

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear and warmer through Friday. Southerly winds 10-15 miles per hour. High today, 96; low tonight, 70; high tomorrow, 98.

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35th Year . . . No. 16

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Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, June 21, 1962

24 Pages
2 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Teen-Age Gang Robs
Halfway House Resident

A gang of juvenile police characters, led by a 15-year-old with a record of 20 arrests, jumped on Ronnie W. Joplin, 19, last night, robbing him of 75 cents — all the money he had.

Joplin is a resident of Halfway House, rehabilitation outlet of the Big Spring State Hospital. The youth, and others in the Halfway House, are making an effort to return to normal livelihoods through regular employment. Joplin is also planning to take correspondence courses in an effort

to improve his employment skills. Police were questioning some six boys this morning regarding the robbery. Some of the boys later jumped another boy last night as he came out of the Asia Cafe, 106 E. 3rd.

Threatened Airline
Walkout Is Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Settlement of the engineers' strike threat against Trans World Airlines was announced today by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg after an all-night bargaining session in his office.

The settlement, a victory for President Kennedy who had termed the threatened shutdown a menace to the national economy, provides for orderly reduction of jet plane crews from four men to three.

man in the cockpit with two pilots. It also provides assurance, Goldberg said, that the 3,000-man engineers' union will not be swallowed up in the 14,000-man Air Line Pilots Association as bargaining representative for its members.

The spokesman for the engineers, Attorney Asher Schwartz, said the pact assures his organization "greater assurance in their jobs as flight engineers than they have ever had" under any contract.

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government mediators who took part in marathon sessions leading to the settlement "are deserving of praise."

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33 Unselfish
Youths Meet
The President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, who has asked sacrifices from the nation, greets today 33 teen-agers who were willing to sacrifice their senior trip to help a classmate.

The visit with Kennedy climaxes a three-day tour of Washington by the 1962 graduates of Michigan's Glen Lake Community High School whose selflessness was rewarded with a red-carpet tour of the capital.

Plans called for the youngsters to take a special, hour-long guided tour of the White House. Then they were to file into the Cabinet room where Kennedy was to pay his respects.

"We're not really nervous about it," said Melodie Stouder, who hopes eventually to teach mathematics. "But we are excited. I'm not a Democrat or anything, but I respect him very much."

The 21 boys and 12 girls earned national acclaim this month when the word spread that they had voted to turn over \$700 in class funds— earmarked for the traditional Washington trip—to classmate and star athlete Duane Richardson, 17.

X15 Achieves Its
Altitude Maximum



Meeting In Paris

Dean Rusk, right, U. S. secretary of state, chats in Paris with Dirk Stikker, general secretary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) as he began a round of consultations with military and political leaders of the 15-nation NATO council.

Rusk began a tour of west Europe with a visit to French President Charles de Gaulle.

Maj. White
Takes Craft
To New Mark

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocketed more than 47 miles into space today, achieving its designed altitude maximum and setting a new altitude mark in the process.

Air Force Maj. Robert M. White, holder of the X15 speed record of 4,093 miles an hour, was at the controls.

His altitude was given as 250,000 feet—precisely what he aimed for. His speed was approximately 3,682 m.p.h.

The little research plane's designed maximum is 250,000 feet. On a similar mission by space agency pilot Joe Walker last April the X15 fell a little short, hitting only 246,700 feet. In future flights, with the engine burning longer, it is expected to soar beyond 300,000.

At the peak of his flight, White radioed: "Boy, what a view. Just tremendous." He was able to see for hundreds of miles.

Today's performance was to demonstrate that the manufacturer, North American Aviation, could meet the plane's altitude specifications.

It required White to: Shoot to at least 250,000 feet with an 80-second blast of the ship's 57,000-pound-thrust engine; coast weightless in the thin air at the edge of space while a super-sensitive "adaptive control system" took over; plunge pancake style with nose 20 degrees higher than tail back into the earth's thicker atmosphere, then swoop down for a 200 m.p.h. landing on the flinty mud of Rogers Dry Lake.

Rusk Calls Berlin Red Wall
'Affront To Human Dignity'

BERLIN (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk got his first look at the Red wall splitting Berlin today and called it "an affront to human dignity."

The gate is now cut off from the West by a massive antitank wall. During the night, shots were heard on the East Berlin side, indicating that East German police were firing on people trying to escape to the West.

Rusk mounted a British army observation tower to look over the wall and down Unter den Linden, once Berlin's smartest street.

An estimated 30,000 persons stood along Rusk's 10-mile winding route from the airport.

The secretary of state flew to Berlin for a 2 1/2-hour stop from Paris on his round of European visits.

At a welcoming ceremony at the airport he conveyed personal greetings from President Kennedy to West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, and concluded with a sentence in German:

"I feel Berlin is worth my journey"—an adaptation of the city's slogan, "Berlin Is Worth a Journey."

Brandt said "We welcome you as a good friend of this city and during your visit you will feel you can have faith in us. We are grateful to our American friends

that we can live in freedom in our city today."

Some Wells Drilled Further
Horizontally Than Vertically



Texas Ranger R. L. Badgett stands watch as a crew begins to test an oil well near Greggton for possible deviation. The Texas Railroad Commission is in the process of testing several wells in the rich East Texas fields.

48 Tested,
Murray Says

AUSTIN (AP)—Railroad Commission Chairman W. J. Murray said today many crooked wells in the East Texas oil field were drilled further horizontally than vertically.

Murray said that as of today 48 inclination surveys had been run on wells in the field. Of that total, 32 surveys were run on wells under court order, 28 of which were found to be crooked. Four were straight.

Commission rules permit a 3 degree slant, but Murray said that surveys have shown deviations up to 59.5 degrees. The least crooked well found was deviated 13 degrees, he said, and most were slanted 40 to 50 degrees.

Murray said that "it surprised us to find that these operators were able to drill their holes further horizontally than vertically."

Senators Told Union Official
Accepted Gifts From Hotel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators investigating the American Guild of Variety Artists have been told a high union official accepted gifts from a hotel with which the union has labor agreements.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, and Jerome Adlerman, subcommittee counsel, said violations of federal labor laws punishable by prison terms might be involved.

Officials of the Concord Hotel at Klamath Lake, N.Y., in the Catskill Mountains, testified Wednesday that Jackie Bright, the union's administrative secretary and operating head, accepted thousands of dollars worth of free or bargain-rate board and room. The union has collective bargaining contracts with the Concord.

Bright, expected to testify Friday, sat silent as the testimony unfolded about vacation stays with his wife and children at the Concord.

Adlerman said he would produce evidence of more favors, but declined to say who got or gave them. It was learned a free vacation cruise would figure in the story.

The story about the fashionable Concord marked a sharp rise in the level of testimony. Prior testimony had dealt with honky tonk strip tease-exotic dance night clubs in the big towns, pictured by Daniel P. Sullivan of the Greater Miami Crime Commission as successors to and more vicious than the old-fashioned houses of vice.

S. Viet Nam,
Cambodia In
Border Fuss

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —Tension between South Viet Nam and Cambodia increased with new charges of border violations from both sides and a formal complaint by Cambodia to the three-nation control commission.

The Saigon paper Thu Do claimed that 100 Cambodian soldiers attacked the Vietnamese border town of An Lac 100 miles west of here Monday and clashed with Vietnamese forces. The account claimed eight of the Cambodians were killed and arms were seized before the attackers were beaten off.

Oil Well Tested

Texas Ranger R. L. Badgett stands watch as a crew begins to test an oil well near Greggton for possible deviation. The Texas Railroad Commission is in the process of testing several wells in the rich East Texas fields.

THEY SAY SUMMER BRINGS
OUT THE REBEL IN A MAN

DALLAS (AP)—A fellow in his cups finally did the job Wednesday night. Officers found him standing in the yard with a shotgun when they answered a disturbance call.

Texas Research
League To Study
RR Commission

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission, called the most powerful state regulatory body in the country, will come under scrutiny of the Texas Research League.

Patsner and other hotel officials

NOW LEGAL TO SWEAT

Summer Officially Arrives In Big Spring At 3:24 P.M.

DEAR BOSS:
Your memo reading "Ain't it darned near summer?" received and contents noted.
In reply would advise that I have taken the matter up with Grady Randal, at the U. S. Experiment Station north of town. He keeps close tab on weather in these parts.
You're right. It is sure.
In fact, it will be summer, officially, at 3:24 p.m. Thursday. That's today, Boss.

SOLSTICE
I know you don't care a hoot about it but nevertheless it is now the summer solstice. This has no reference, Boss, to Billy "Sol", being, it seems, an astronomical sort of thing—a point in the ecliptic when the sun is farthest from the equator to the north. (If it was farthest south, it would be winter, Mr. See.)

Anyway, Mr. Randal and I have concluded several pertinent facts about this season problem:

1.) If you have had the idea that it has been hot prior to this date and been lulled into the error that summer is at hand, disabuse yourself. It's not summer.

2.) Therefore, any impression you have had that it's hot is an error. (Naturally, you'll agree that it could not have been hot until it was summer.)

3.) You may officially complain about the heat after today. This entitles you to ask anyone you meet "Hot enough for you?" This will make you many friends and establish your reputation as a sharp conversationalist.

I will agree, Boss, that last Saturday did seem quite a lot like summer. And the 101 degree reading which was scored may have increased the illusion of summer.

HOTTEST DAY
(Incidentally that 101 was the hottest day so far this year. However, don't worry about it, Boss,—you may rest assured that it will get hotter now that we are moving into the summer season.)
Strange to relate, the hottest day in 1961 was on May 12. That was the day it was 103 degrees. The rains came not long afterwards and gave Big Spring a resort type of weather for the rest of the summer.
There was only one day in June last year when it was 100 degrees. That was on June 4—a full 12 days earlier than we had a

century plus reading this year. However, what made 1961 summer choicy was the complete absence of 100 degree days in July and August and the only presence of one in September.
Of course, as you know, Boss, the hottest Big Spring day of all time was that sizzling June 30, 1907.
It was 117 degrees on that date. In 1924, there was a June day when it was 112.

PAIRS WELL
This pairs up well with July, 1944 when there was a 109 degree reading. In 1936, 1943 and 1944, August had days when it hit 100 degrees. In September, 1951 there was one day when it was 106. The hottest September day in recent years was in 1959. It was 105 on that occasion.
What makes it look like we're in for a whining ding of a summer is the shortage of rain we've had so far. The total precipitation for June through this date is 1.37 inches. Over the past 62 years, the average for the month has been 2.80 inches. We are "way behind with our" quota of moisture and the records bear out that years like that are always pretty sizzly.

If we are really lucky, it may rain in July and if it rains a lot we may avert some of the prospective heat. Back in 1902, July had 12.89 inches of rain. No one expects that this year but it would be nice to get a chunk of it, if possible.

The wettest year in all Big Spring history was 1932. The total precipitation for that year was 32.25 inches. This compares with the driest 12 months in our history. That was 1917 when only 4.68 inches of rain fell.

WHAT'S AHEAD
However, all of the past history has little to do with what's ahead for us folk. And what's ahead, looking at the evidence as it now stands, is likely to be on the very, very warm side.

So, Boss, if you've been waiting for summer to suggest that I take a couple of afternoons off each week, be advised that it is now summer.

And if you perspire "I know you're far too genteel to sweat" hereafter, it's legal. It's now summer.

Your Weathered Reporter
—SAM BLACKBURN

Baptists Battle 'Modernism'

TEXARKANA (AP)—"We desire to encourage all those in any Baptist group endeavoring to hold the line against the infiltration of modernism into its ranks," a resolution adopted by the American Baptist Association states.

It won unanimous approval Wednesday night from the 3,500 messengers at the church group's national convention. They were to elect officers at today's final session.

Observing that in recent years there has been "a departure from the historic Baptist position on the part of some of the leadership in the Southern Baptist convention," the resolution said the association commends "efforts made by Southern Baptist pastors to weed infidelity from its ranks."

"We encourage them to continue their fight for historic Baptist issues no matter what the outcome," the policy statement concluded.

The only specific issue mentioned in the resolution was the Southern Baptist Convention's dealings with the book "The Message of Genesis" by Ralph Elliott.

Published by the Southern Baptist Press, this volume contends that Genesis should not necessarily be taken in its literal meaning. The author says Genesis should be interpreted with a view to the culture of the time it was written.

Southern Baptists at a recent convention in San Francisco defeated a motion to ban the book as heretical.

OAS-Moslem Truce Continues In Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—Moslems returned to work in droves in Algiers today, feeling the city's truce will stick despite continued scorched earth attacks by the Secret Army Organization in eastern and western Algeria.

Authorities reported a virtually 100 per cent return to work in all vital services of the city. For the first time in months, the city's streets were cleaned of piles of garbage.

A number of Moslems also returned to work in private companies. Several restaurants reopened and movie theaters advertised new films.

Moslem auxiliary policemen were being gradually put to work in European areas. They patrolled the streets in pairs and here and there attempted to direct traffic.

Officials said it was essential that the Europeans get used to the idea of Moslem policemen before independence next month.

Authorities believed that terror would not return to the city again. "Everybody is tired of war and fighting," one official said. "We believe this peace shows all indications of permanence."

Authorities also were optimistic concerning the situation in western Algeria.

Some French reports said the secret army's West Algerian command was debating adherence to the Algiers truce worked out last weekend by a secret army leader in the capital and a member of

the Moslem National Liberation Front.

But officials in Oran said there was no sign of a change in the Oran terrorists' earlier defiance of the peace agreement. Instead, a blast wrecked a large natural gas installation, sending flames shooting 300 feet into the air. The secret army was blamed.

Terrorists in eastern Algeria also were active, burning down the city hall and two other buildings in Bone, a major port 200 miles east of Algiers.

The European exodus from Algeria continued unchecked. With the curfew lifted in Algiers, several hundred Europeans set up camp beds and garden chairs to keep an all-night vigil outside an airline office. For them the halt in terrorism in Algiers was too fragile to build any plans on.

Someone in the line said, "The Arabs will never keep their promise" of no reprisals against the Europeans.

"Yes," came the answer, "let us get out of here before they put their knives to work."

The Moslem majority is expected to vote for an independent Algeria in a territorial referendum July 1.

Authorities in Oran said 60,000 Europeans have left the city in the past 20 days. At the start of the year the European population of Oran was about 200,000.

European labor unions have threatened to order a general exodus of Europeans unless autonomous European zones are set up in West Algeria by June 30. The Algerian Nationalists have repeatedly rejected this idea of partition.

Through newspapers, radios and posters, the officials warned that no demand exists at the moment for braceros and that men who try to get to the United States face only "hunger and disappointment."

Federal officials said recently that contracting of braceros had dropped off sharply because of lack of demand from U. S. farmers.

Officials of this town in Durango have started a propaganda campaign to keep residents from leaving their homes in hopes of being contracted as braceros in the United States.

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Fatal Crash

AMARILLO (AP)—Willard Petus, 20, died today after his car missed a turn and crashed into a residence. The car hit the room where Mr. and Mrs. Howard Black slept. They were not injured. Black said "it moved the whole house about half an inch north."

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose very 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. One 700 mg. tablet of 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 this guarantee by:

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S

Man Wins Flower Arranging Contest

NEWARK, N.Y. (AP)—The ladies were slightly aghast. A man won the national flower arranging competition.
He is John C. Dowling Jr., 48, of Gaffney, S.C., who, with his wife, operates a women's ready-to-wear clothing store.
"I really invaded a women's field, didn't I?" he said today. Dowling was declared the win-

ner of the seventh annual Sterling Bowl Tournament at the annual Newark Rose Festival Wednesday for his arrangement of a combination of Pink Sensation and Velvet Times roses mingled with rose foliage.

"The entire arrangement cost me less than \$5. I used some scrap aluminum spirals from a factory that makes molds for recapping tires," he said.

Cubans Riot In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Several hundred Cubans, for and against Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, battled sporadically for three hours outside a meeting hall on Wednesday night. Two Molotov cocktails were tossed but did no damage.

During the melee, a dummy likeness of Castro was trampled and burned.

Six men were arrested on charges of unlawful assembly, malicious mischief and violation of the Sullivan (anti-weapons) law.

One man was stabbed but he fled the scene in a taxi. Several men were taken to hospitals with head, leg and arm bruises.

The disturbance began after the "Cuban American Civil Rights Committee" met at Palm Gardens on West 52nd Street "to protest the persecution of Cuban Americans who favor the Castro government."

Anti-Castro Cubans gathered outside. The riot started when several men left the hall to rebuke the crowd for shouting "Down with Castro!"

Dowling said he went to hear a lecture on floral arranging in Spartanburg, S.C., about eight years ago. The lecturer was J. Gregory Conway, one of the country's leading experts in the field.

"I paid \$18 to hear him, but I really got the bug."

Dowling, the only man in the field of 14 national finalists in the festival competition, was nominated by the State Garden Club Council of South Carolina as its lone representative. The original entry list included 110 persons from 41 states.

"I qualified because of my work in arranging roses two years ago at the University of South Carolina and last year at Clemson."

He looks on the \$5,000 perpetual challenge trophy a "the most renowned award I ever have received."

Only one other man ever has qualified for the tournament since it began in 1956.

Mrs. Raymond P. Wismer of Cranford, N.J., placed second and Mrs. Roderick Black of North Hollywood, Calif., was third.

Dowling not only is a top arranger, he is a top grower of just about everything from prize roses to prize gladiolus.

His wife, the former Mary Whisonant, also is an accredited flower arranger, but admits she steps aside for Dowling.

33rd Deviation Test Due Friday

AUSTIN (AP)—The state expects to test a 33rd oil well in the East Texas Field Friday in its investigation into reports of underground oil theft.

Two major oil companies added \$19,500 Wednesday to the fund Atty. Gen. Will Wilson set up to finance the wellbore inclination and deviation tests, which cost \$1,200 per well.

Wilson's office said the plan is to continue the tests until the fund of nearly \$100,000 is exhausted. They determine whether wells are slant-drilled to siphon oil from neighboring leases.

4%

Anticipated annual dividend Computed and compounded each six months.

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"You Don't Have To Wait A Year For Earnings."

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- AUTHORIZE A REGULAR BANK DRAFT
- COME IN PERSON

419 MAIN
AM 4-7443

TAKE HEED

By A Christian Writer
Church Of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80



"Beware lest ye also being led away with the error of the wicked, fall from your own steadfastness. But grow in grace and in knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." 2 Peter 3:17-18.

"But there be some that trouble you and would pervert the gospel of Christ." Gal. 1:7.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." 2 Timothy 2:15.

We cannot be saved by the "experiences" of mortal man or by obeying what he says is "truth." Time 7:45 p.m. —(Adv.)

Anthony's
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MONEY S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-R-S

When You Pay Cash You Pay Less at Anthony's 260 Stores Serving 20 States

Men's Short Sleeve
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Over 1,000 shirts from which to choose. Same as regular \$4.00. Now at this special reduction.
\$2.88 Each
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Choose from these fine items and save.
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Dress And Casual FLATS
A rainbow of colors and a grand selection of styles.
Values to \$7.00
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Men's Summer Weight
DRESS PANTS
Sizes 28 To 42
These are the season's most wanted colors and patterns. Plain or pleated fronts in belted or continental waistband styles. Dacron and rayon. Free alterations.
\$5.95
2 PAIR FOR \$11

Ladies' Spring And Summer
DRESS HEELS
Reduced Famous Grace Walker Brand Save 40%
Were \$9.95 ... Now \$8.00
Were \$8.95 ... Now \$6.00
Were \$6.99 ... Now \$4.00
300 Pair To Choose From

Huge Group Better Cotton
FABRIC
Just the thing for summer sewing. Available in all the newest colors and patterns. Solid and prints.
3 Yards \$1.00 For

Ladies' Summer Pattern
Jamaica Shorts
Sizes 10 To 18
Solid color or woven fabric. You'll always look smart in these fine summer shorts.
\$1.66

2 Racks Men's
DRESS SHOES
Oxfords Slip-Ons
Black or brown. Widths B-C-D. Save 20% to 30%.
Values to \$16.95
Was \$ 9.00 ... Now \$ 6.99
Was \$12.00 ... Now \$ 7.88
Was \$15.00 ... Now \$10.88

Men's
Western Straws
A huge selection of colors and designs. At this price they can be used for work.
Values to \$3.98
Now \$2.00

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

DeMo Area Held
Sixteen F the DeMola Paso last y was a me chapters in to San Ang Attending Gregg Gosi Max Moore Rankin; Da Woodwa Bobbie No chapter sw E. A. Fir and Barba Max M office of a Gregg Gosi 7th precept executive f trict.
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DeMolays Attend Area Conclave Held In El Paso

Sixteen Big Springers attended the DeMolay Area Conclave in El Paso last weekend. The conclave was a meeting of 16 different chapters in the area from Borger to San Angelo to El Paso.

Attending from Big Spring were Gregg Gossett, master counselor; Max Moore, Fred Van Order; Phil Rankin; David McClanahan; V. E. Woodward; Captain Seaman; Bobbie Norris; Susan Compton, chapter sweetheart; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fivash; Jo Ella Fivash and Barbara Moelling.

Max Moore was elected to the office of area senior steward and Gregg Gossett was appointed area 7th preceptor as well as chief executive for the Big Spring district.

Receiving his Chevalier, which is the second highest award given to a DeMolay, was David McClanahan. Seven Chevalier awards were given to members throughout the West Texas area.

Ray Simpson of Lamesa was elected area master counselor and George Manley of Odessa was named deputy area master counselor. The local DeMolay chapter has put in a bid to host the 1963 area conclave.



FRITZ—ALL 100 POUNDS OF HIM
Police Chief Jay Banks (left) and trainer Milroy Milroy

Trained Dogs Are Described As Big Help In Police Work

By M. A. WEBB
They're doggone good things to have around in case of a burglary, manhunt, or a lost child.

Russell Milroy from Longview brought his trained German Shepherd dog, Fritz, to Big Spring Wednesday and demonstrated to police and other citizens how he worked. Milroy has the only police dog training service in the state and the only "K-9 Patrol Service" in the nation.

Fritz is a one-man dog. His training began when he was eight months old and he's a big dog now. His daddy was the world's champion police dog and his name was Llano Estacado Leyendo and was a German Shepherd.

And how did that dog get a Spanish name?

IN CUBA
Milroy was operating a unique and successful dog patrol business in Cuba when Castro took over.

Normally the Cubans like to have dogs around, but they were not too interested in training or working with trained dogs. Consequently, Milroy said, the dogs in the hands of the Cubans were not a success.

So Fidel Castro ordered Milroy's 37 dogs shot, confiscated his radio equipment, and took over his patrol cars. Milroy came back to Texas and teamed up with one of the best dog trainers in the nation — Don Cooper of Longview.

They now operate the only business of its kind in the country. The licensed and bonded K-9 Patrol Service, Inc. operates security patrol services of all kinds, and burglar and fire alarm systems. They train their own dogs and have about 50 at all times.

The firm has dogs working with police departments in Houston, Texarkana, Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Lubbock and Bryan.

One of the features of the business is that liability insurance can only be secured from Lloyd's of London. Police departments can

get it through their municipal connections.

"We usually begin training dogs of the right proportions, body builds, and mental capacity, at eight months of age. The training goes on for an average of 16 weeks," Milroy said. "We work from 30 minutes to an hour and a half a day, every day. We train them with another dog for a time and then get them on their own. We can train a man to work with the dog in from one to two weeks. The useful life, as far as efficiency goes, is from eight to 10 years," he continued.

NEW LOCATION
Milroy said he is hunting for a spot in West Texas to move his kennels and business. He spent a day in Big Spring, went to Midland and Odessa, and was to return to Big Spring Thursday afternoon.

Big Spring Chief of Police Jay Banks said the department is exploring the possibility of using a dog on a trial basis and having a man trained with a dog for the experimental use.

"There are times when a dog can help us in burglaries," he said. "They can be used in trailing, watching, and can make a two-man patrol out of a one-man car. They can also be useful as lie detectors.

"If the dog gets a man's scent at the scene of a crime he can pick that man out of a hundred and he never misses," the chief said. "With as many burglaries and petty thefts as we have had recently, we believe a trained dog would have a psychological effect of deterrence."

Milroy said the dogs would never attack a child. They are trained with children in the program. They will protect children, and may "growl" at them if aggravated, but will not attack.

NEVER GO BAD
"We have never had a dog go bad," he said. "The history of the German Shepherd for police work

goes back for hundreds of years. That's where the misnomer, "German Police" dog comes in. There is no such breed. Germans have trained the big dogs for protecting their homes, businesses, and children for generations, and we use the same methods.

"When an officer is put in charge of a dog he is the dog's only master. He takes the dog home and makes him a part of the family. Only two people should ever feed the dog — the officer and his wife. In that way, Milroy said, "he will never eat anything thrown out to him, such as poison. He plays with the children and is a normal dog."

"But when he goes outside on his leash and into the car, he is all business. A stranger would never get his hand in the car unless accompanied by the master. Santa Fe and Billings, Mont., were selected for compact meetings in December, 1963 and June, 1964, as the meeting closed.

Sale Sought
WASHINGTON (AP)—Authority to sell a 367-mile natural gas pipeline to Monterey Gas Transmission Co. of Houston was asked of the Power Commission Wednesday by the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., also of Houston. The price would be \$28,385,019 for the line extending from Agua Dulce, Tex., to Kinder, La.

And what does it cost for the dog, his training, and the training of an officer to work with the animal? — \$1,000.

"After that, for eight to 10 years," Milroy said, "the only cost is his feed."

Few Mosquito Breeding Areas Due To Weather
Lige Fox, city-county sanitation inspector, reports that at present he has noted only sporadic mosquito breeding in the area.

"There is very little indication of any large mosquito breeding areas at present. We do have, naturally, some carryover of adult mosquitoes from last year, but as yet they have caused little trouble," he said.

Fox attributes the lack of sizeable amounts of mosquitoes and flies to the hot, dry weather the past weeks.

"The absence of standing water anywhere due to lack of rain keeps breeding at a low level," he added. The city fogging machine has been in operation, Fox reported.

Fox urged citizens to be careful not to leave standing water near their homes if they want to keep the number of mosquitoes, flies and other insects at a minimum.

Lions Get Tips On Getting Along
Downtown Lions got five tips Wednesday on how to master the important art of getting along with other people.

The Rev. Robert Polk, First Baptist pastor, said that most successful men and women had, excelled in this art. Be genuinely interested in other people, he advised. Don't criticize but rather act to correct evils. If criticized, however, be big enough to accept it with a smile and for what it is worth. Work hard and don't worry about getting credit. Don't carry a grudge, for it is "dynamite stored in the basement of the soul."

The Lions will have installation of officers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cosden Country Club, and James Tidwell will succeed Ed Boullion. This will be a ladies night affair. Introduced as Cub Lions were Gilbert White and Dr. Jesse Jackson.

Hike Opposed
HOUSTON (AP)—The City Council got petitions Wednesday bearing 18,000 names opposing a water rate increase.

Oil Compact Group Adopts Imports Stand

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Interstate Oil Compact Commission has adopted its strongest oil imports resolution in 27 years.

The 33-state oil and gas conservation advisory body has asked that imports of crude and products be held to a definite ratio to domestic crude production.

The resolution adopted Wednesday said foreign oil now is supplanting domestic production.

Never before has the compact called for a fixed ratio. Previous resolutions have asked that imports be reduced but none has said domestic production is being supplanted by foreign oil.

"It has been extremely difficult for state regulatory agencies to carry on their excellent conservation programs," the resolution said.

No specific ratio was recommended. Most opponents of oil imports have sought a ratio of about 14 per cent.

Other resolutions asked Congress to retain the oil industry's 27 1/2 per cent depletion tax allowance and reaffirmed opposition to any end use controls for any energy fuel.

The Federal Power Commission was commended for its work toward expediting application of its new area formula for controlling wellhead prices of natural gas.

A new statistical report on production trends in states was adopted without discussion and the 11-state executive committee authorized to continue the study.

Some delegates wanted to expand the study to indicate purchaser practices but made no effort on the convention floor to press for added features that would supply information on equitable sharing of markets by oil producing states.

The statistical report is part of a compromise that ended a controversy over a subcommittee on equitable sharing. The subcommittee was dissolved last year after Wyoming, Montana and other states charged that some states, including Texas, were attempting to tell them how much crude oil they could produce.

Lineman Hurt By Stray Volt
Homer V. Wyatt, 2603 W. 16th, is recovering well from two small burns received Wednesday about 4 p.m. when stray current jumped to the wire where he was making a routine disconnection. He is an electrical lineman with Civil Engineering at Webb Air Force Base.

Wyatt never lost consciousness and was taken to Medical Arts Hospital for treatment. He has a small burn on the right hand, point of entry of the current, and another on the right foot, where the current left his body. He was not injured otherwise, Dr. Virgil Sanders, his physician, said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, June 21, 1962 3-A

Killeen Visitors Make Tour Of City

Big Spring has had its problems with growth, but Killeen visitors here Wednesday had examples to match and more.

Ten businessmen and officials, traveling in a commercial bus, made a tour of Big Spring for ideas on community improvement which might be applied to Killeen.

While styled as a goodwill trip, the junket was one of a series extending over some four or five

years in which Killeen civic leaders see what others are doing that they might do.

Met here by a delegation from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the visitors got a chance later at the Big Spring Country Club to tell about their city.

In 1940, explained Dan Manfill, manager of the Killeen Chamber of Commerce, that city had 1,400 population. Then came the war and Fort Hood, and overnight Killeen began to boom. It has never stopped growing. Although it has a population of 27,000, there are within a short radius some 65,000 people. These population pressures have created such problems as schools made too small by the time they are completed, utility extensions which can't keep up with growth, etc.

Out of the trips, which have gone into different areas and states, Killeen has come up with a locally owned hotel development, a small industry, special military relations, and other improvements, said Manfill.

After their arrival here Wednesday evening, the visitors were shown Webb AFB, some of the residential developments, the City Park and other recreational areas, schools, the YMCA, Howard County Junior College, commercial areas and other sights. Arrangements were handled by Carroll Davidson, local Chamber manager.

In the visiting delegation with Manfill were Gene Carlisle, vice president of the First National Bank in Killeen and president of the chamber of commerce; Joe Comacho, bakery operator; Bill Alford, schoolman; Ray Terrell, director of public works; Bob DeBolt, photographer; Bill Ellmore, construction; Stanley Weiss, clothing; Major Blair, automotive sales. The group continued to Abilene Thursday and will be back home in the evening.

Second Delegate Named To Office At Girls State

Cora Sue Turner, daughter of Mable Lucille Turner, Big Spring, was appointed to the Board of Hospitals and Special Schools at American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State, which is being held at the Texas School for the Blind in Austin.

Miss Turner and Sara Beth Hoeman, who was earlier elected precinct chairman of the Federal Party in the County of Gove, are delegates to the annual Girls State program. They are both high school students.

Girls State was organized as a national Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-political, the purpose of the Girls State program is to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform them of the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities which they will assume as adults. More than 400 girls are in attendance at the meeting, which began June 14 and will terminate June 22.

Climaxing the session will be the selection of two outstanding Citizens of 1962, who will be sent to Girls Nation in Washington, D. C., by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Odessa Found Shot To Death

AMARILLO (AP)—Charles Elmo Cooper, 38, was found shot to death today in a car at the north edge of town. A rifle lay in his lap.

Papers listed his address variously as Fort Stockton, Calif., and Odessa.

Cooper was shot in the chest. The car went through a barbed wire fence and struck a billboard. An autopsy was ordered.

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DeMolays Attend Area Conclave Held In El Paso

Sixteen Big Springers attended the DeMolay Area Conclave in El Paso last weekend. The conclave was a meeting of 16 different chapters in the area from Borger to San Angelo to El Paso.

Attending from Big Spring were Gregg Gossett, master counselor; Max Moore, Fred Van Order; Phil Rankin; David McClanahan; V. E. Woodward; Captain Seaman; Bobbie Norris; Susan Compton, chapter sweetheart; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fivash; Jo Ella Fivash and Barbara Moelling.

Max Moore was elected to the office of area senior steward and Gregg Gossett was appointed area 7th preceptor as well as chief executive for the Big Spring district.

Receiving his Chevalier, which is the second highest award given to a DeMolay, was David McClanahan. Seven Chevalier awards were given to members throughout the West Texas area.

Ray Simpson of Lamesa was elected area master counselor and George Manley of Odessa was named deputy area master counselor. The local DeMolay chapter has put in a bid to host the 1963 area conclave.

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Capture In The Rice Paddy

A barefooted Thailand policeman hauls a bandit out of the water following the man's capture after a six-hour gun battle with police in a rice paddy near Bangkok. Another armed policeman is in background. A second member of the seven-man gang also was captured but the leader, "Tiger" Wien, escaped. Tiger was preparing to raid a nearby village when police stepped in to break up his plans.

BRIEF BYWAYS

The Raven Went For Gals Who Could Swing A Vote

By ED SYERS
San Marcos, just below the Balcones Hills in Central Texas, tots up a healthy tourist balance from its crystal-watered Aquarena and its Wonder Cave. It has a third attraction, perhaps less but certainly longer known.

In 1857, Sam Houston made his last race for public office, governorship of Texas. In the grove next to where is now the fish hatchery, the Raven made a great speech and began a political tradition. The site is known today as the Sam Houston Kissing Oaks. Babies? Not Sam. Sam went for the girls who could swing a vote.

Mexia was named for the family of a Mexican general prominent in early Texas history. Its unique claim to fame lies, however, in the field of pronunciation.

By admission about half of Mexia's citizens, themselves, are baffled by the way their city should sound — "May-hay-ah" with the "hay" accented. It is likely to come out "Mex", "Mexy", "Mexier." Records show that mail was delivered correctly there addressed to "Mohair."

Midland, so pretty and shiny it looks gift-wrapped, is a present all right — it is almost an accident. I can say this, being partial to Midland. It's the only city I know where the tourist attraction begins with the city limits. Also because Colonel John Perkins, a Midland oldtimer, a scholar, a gentleman, told me of Midland's ascension.

In the mid-twenties, Midland was a ranch town, 2,000-plus. There were oil rumors in the desert outlands. A long-sighted Montanan, Senator T. S. Hogan "felt" Midland's future, built a 12-story building. Then the depression. You can imagine that shaft way out there — empty: "Hogan's Folly!"

Then the mid-thirties and West Texas oil. Oil companies surged for a city offering space. Col. Perkins occupied much of the fifth floor of "Hogan's Folly," with little below him, nothing above. Almost the next day, space was premium. In all West Texas, was only Midland's skyscraper. Quick Midlanders planned another and another and another.

Col. Perkins recalls that "for a long time, we were 'oil capital' with no oil; just the luck of that building." To make the story end right, the oil-dry capital turned up to be smack middle of the vast Permian Basin. On top of that, the Hogan family, long-voiced enough for the "folly" that boomed Midland from 20,000 in 1950 to 70,000-plus in '60, came out fine, too. They hit vast gas properties farther west.

I know of no Easter observance to surpass the legendary Easter Fires at Fredericksburg.

In 1847, Baron John von Meusebach found that the land assigned his German colonists lay in the heart of Comanche country. There was no choice but the delicate negotiation of a treaty which might protect his people.

The men of Fredericksburg rode out with von Meusebach for a San Saba River rendezvous. Remaining behind, mothers and children nightly watched the Indian signal

fires atop the mountains surrounding their settlement. These fires cook the Easter Bunnies' eggs, the children were told. Then they are dyed with the wild flowers the bunnies gather. The Meusebach party returned safely, the treaty stood and the legend held from generation to generation, says Fredericksburg newsman Francis Walch.

Great fires on six surrounding mountains recall the old legend and prepare for Easter Morning, the elders for church; the youngsters for their eggs those bunnies worked all night to make.

The little town of Bigfoot, near Pearsall, appropriately takes its name from one of the all-time Texans, Capt. William A. Wallace. It was here that the Ranger, Indian-fighter and far-roaming frontiersman spent his last days. There is a modest museum worth your visit and support.

There are five tours through Washington County's historical heart, and there are mighty few places to compare with these pastel blue and dusty orange hills and fields. For one further north, try the long valley country between Llano and Fredericksburg. Willow City is a take-off point.

Two years ago, New York City's Texas Club wanted bluebonnets for their annual celebration of San Jacinto Day. It was from these valleys above Willow City the knee-high bluebonnets came that were shipped by air to New York.

Texas has a few towns whose names belong in a class by themselves, including Licksillet, Bugtussel, Bugsuffle, Dime Box.

Old Dime Box, says Giddings editor Walter A. Schulz, has many legendary reasons for its name;

only one true. That was the old Kocurek Store. In front of it, Tom Kocurek had a box. In the box, neighbors wanting something from Giddings placed their paid orders, plus a dime, handling charge.

When the post office came, the one name everybody knew was Mr. Kocurek's Dime Box.

Columbuses would argue with Bastrop's claim to the State's oldest drugstore. Rightfully, they can point to the Zumwalt Pharmacy as Texas' oldest in continuous prescription service. I visited the present owners, the T. B. Wests, early this month. The sixth in line of ownership since Dr. John Logue bought a stock of drugs in Philadelphia in 1844, the West-owned Zumwalt Pharmacy sparkles like a brand-new silver dollar.

In 1880, the operator of a sawmill up in the pines north of Houston had a feeling growth was fixing to get hold of that end of the country. He went to a pioneer settler, got him to seek a post office. The application was granted; the settlement took the pioneer's name. In 1904 an oil field came in and the little town boomed.

So did the company which was formed from 25 independent producers some 13 years later. For a name, the company took the name of the town which had taken the pioneer postmaster's. His name? Pleasant S. Humble.

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Payless Paydays For U. S. If Congress Fails To Act

EDITOR'S NOTE — A lengthy Senate-House deadlock over payless paydays which is getting much less public attention than a filibuster would receive has tied up action on measures needed to pay the government's operating expenses. William F. Arbores, chief of the AP's House staff, discusses its causes, effects and possible solutions.

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — The spectre of payless paydays for members of Congress and their employes may bring an early end to a Senate-House deadlock holding up appropriation bills.

In the backlog of bills jammed up by what has been called a "childish" and "foolish" technical controversy is one carrying money to operate Congress for the government year starting July 1.

Of lesser immediate importance on Capitol Hill are other bills financing the Treasury, Interior, Postoffice, Defense, Labor and Welfare departments and the President's own office for the same period.

Unless a face-saving compromise is worked out soon between the Senate and House Appropriations committees, just about every employe of the government and Congress technically will face payless paydays starting July 1. And just about every major operation of the government would be without full financing.

At issue is procedure to be followed by the two money-doling committees headed by Senator Carl Hayden, R-Ariz., and Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., each heavily backed by his own group.

Traditionally, senators have presided at joint meetings to compromise money bills on which the two branches differed. Tradition-

ally, all appropriations bills have originated in the House.

The House group wants to change the rules and rotate the chairmanship at joint sessions. The Senate group said this would be okay if the House agreed to let the Senate institute every other appropriation bill.

Citing all sorts of precedents and constitutional convention debates, House members said they would be violating the Constitution to allow the Senate to start money bills. The Constitution gives the House original jurisdiction over "revenue" bills. This, House ex-

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Your share of the national debt increase of eight billion dollars is \$43 per year. If there are three in your family, you would have to cough up \$129 if the creditors of the nation demanded immediate payment, on the increase alone.

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On a per capita basis, the residents of Big Spring owe \$1,419,000 of the increased debt. Adding in county residents outside the city, the total climbs to \$1,849,000.

The city residents' share of the total debt is \$54,648,000 and the county residents' share boosts the total to \$71,208,000.

pers claim, means bills providing for spending as well as raising revenues.

Neither side appears willing to give in, although earlier a compromise was reached on meeting places for the joint committees, with the site being moved a little closer to the House wing of the Capitol but still on the Senate side.

At the prodding of congressional leaders, who in turn reportedly were nudged by President Kennedy, the two groups named seven-member subcommittees to seek a compromise. They met last Monday but broke up in a huff and have not set another meeting.

Senators claimed the House members broke up the session. House members denied that.

"It is utterly childish for the senators to say we broke it up," said Rep. John Taber, R-N.Y., one of the House conferees. "It was the senators who got up and left."

"I wouldn't like to say that great and august members of the Senate are childish," commented Cannon, "but to many other people it seems that way."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., called the hassle "foolish" and predicted it would end soon.

Meanwhile, Secret Service employes are off the payroll and are working on the theory that they eventually will get paid. Their pay funds expired recently, as did those of some other agencies.

An emergency bill to take care of the immediate needs of the Secret Service and others in the same boat passed the House unanimously last week but the Senate Appropriations Committee refused

to consider it without a joint huddle with House members, with a senator presiding.

The House emphatically replied, "No."

"The next move is up to the Senate," Cannon said. "We have voted to furnish the payroll funds but the Senate won't move. There is nothing more we can do."

With none of the big annual money bills cleared, the usual procedure would be for Congress to swish through an emergency measure financing all departmental operations on a temporary basis. But there's no assurance the Senate committee would consider such a measure, although it always has in the past when there was no intercommittee feuding.

Current prospects are that some legislative heads will be bumped together soon and the stalemate will end with a guarantee that in the new Congress the entire subject of rotation of joint committee chairmanships will be considered. All other major joint committees rotate their chairmanships every two years between the Senate and the House.

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Hearing Called To Oust Judge

HOUSTON (AP) — A hearing was called today on a petition requesting the removal at once of Probate Judge Clem McClelland, under nine felony indictments.

The grand jury also indicted Bryson Martin, Jerry O'Brien and Richard Putney Wednesday on charges of mishandling estates. McClelland was the only one charged in all nine counts.

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Judge Pleads Guilty

El Paso County Judge Woodrow Bean, right, leaves Federal Court in Austin after pleading guilty in U.S. District Court to five counts of failure to file income tax returns. With Bean is his attorney State Senator Charles Herring. Bean said he would resign his judgeship when he returned to El Paso.

New Canal Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has scouted out Panama and Colombia about a study of sites in those two countries for a possible new Atlantic-Pacific ship canal, it was learned today.

Experts say the Panama Canal, built in 1903, will become obsolete or so jammed with traffic by 1980 that a new canal will be needed. Augusto Guillermo Arango, ambassador of Panama, and Carlos Sanz de Santamaria, ambassador of Colombia, were called to the State Department this week to be told that the Kennedy administration plans to ask Congress for authority to make the canal studies. Once that is obtained, the two governments will be asked for formal authorization to make the surveys.

A bill asking congressional authority for studies in Panama and Colombia, and also to determine if it would be practical to increase the capacity of the present canal, has been under scrutiny of the Budget Bureau.

President Roberto Chiari of Panama was in Washington last week and told newsmen he and President Kennedy talked about possible new canal sites, but not in detail.

At one time, government engineers also considered Nicaragua and Mexico's isthmus as possible canal sites, but the proposal to be sent to Congress has been construed to mean that Panama and Colombia offer the most promising sites.

Panama has two potential places for new canals, both between the present canal and the Colombian border. One would begin on the Atlantic side at the sheltered Gulf of San Blas, connect with a major river about

midway across the isthmus, and follow it to the Pacific. The other would start on the Atlantic side and tie into the Sabana River and end in another protected area, the Gulf of San Miguel.

The Colombian site, near the Panama border, would utilize the Atrato and Truando rivers to cross a land area of about 90 miles, against about 50 miles for the Panama sites. The present canal is 40 miles long.

All three sites, one informed source said, would lend themselves to the idea of a sea level canal, which would eliminate the need for the costly locks system used in the Panama waterway and speed transits through the canal.

From 1951 to 1961 cargo moved through the Panama Canal increased from 31.8 million tons to 65.2 million, and the number of crossings by ocean-going vessels rose from 5,993 to 10,866.

AF Family Hit By Lightning

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP)—An Air Force jet pilot, his wife and their two children were injured when struck by lightning while hiking in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Park rangers said Capt. Conrad Kress, Columbus Air Force Base, Columbus, Miss., was knocked unconscious by the bolt Tuesday. He was treated at a hospital for bruises and a shoulder injury.

Mrs. Kress and their children, Sheryl, 5, and Robert, 7, were treated for minor injuries and released.

DEAR ABBY

We Are All Handicapped



DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I visited some friends out of town. They were invited to a friend's home for dinner and I went along. The "friend" turned out to be a very handsome young man who had been in a wheelchair most of his life. He lives in a five-room home, built especially for him. It was nicely furnished and spotless. The meal (which he prepared himself) was out of this world. He keeps house, does his own laundry and drives a car with hand controls. I liked him immediately. I saw him many times and it developed into love. He's asked me to marry him and I want to. As you can guess, I have parent trouble. They say it is not "love" but "pity." I feel for this handicapped man, and if I marry him I'll be sorry later.

Abby, how can you "pity" a man who can take care of himself and a home? He has a steady income. We wouldn't be rich, but we'd get along. He is 29 and I am 27. What do you think?

DEAR IN: After a two-year courtship, a 29-year-old man and a 27-year-old woman should know what they want. We are all "handicapped" in some way—only his shows. If you love him, marry him.

it cut short and I never had so many compliments in my life. My husband loves long hair so he had a fit. He told me to let it grow long and not to cut it again. Short hair is so much easier to care for and everyone else likes it. Should I let it grow to please my husband?

TO CUT OR NOT TO CUT: It's more important to please your husband than everyone else combined. If you're wise, you'll let it grow.

DEAR ABBY: Lately I have noticed that my husband had started to smile sweetly and make eyes at waitresses, salesladies and even strange women he passes on the boulevard. They don't even have to be good-looking—just so they're women. My sister says he should have his head examined. He is 74 and I am 67. Should I ignore it or what?

DEAR "67": If your 74-year-old husband's "flirting" is not conspicuous to others, ignore it. This may be his third childhood and is quite harmless.

How's the world treating you? For a personally, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald.

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



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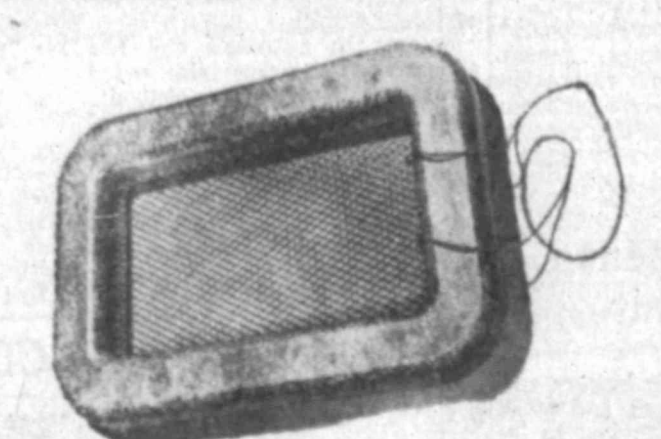
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Lt. Col. Frank B. Clay, left, of Washington and Maj. Elmer F. Faust of San Antonio stand in front of an M-113 amphibious armored personnel carrier as they view captured Viet Cong guerrillas following a combat mission in South Viet Nam near the Cambodian border. Thirty M-113's loaded with Vietnam troops were used in the mission in a sweep of Communist-infiltrated areas along the border frontier 35 miles west of Saigon. Col. Clay is the son of retired Gen. Lucius Clay.

Roundup

Latest For Senior Proms: Dance All Night, Save Lives

Teen-agers in many parts of the country no longer return from their senior proms to sadly lament they could have danced all night. Instead, they do just that—dance all night and into the early morning and even into the early afternoon of the next day—all in the name of saving lives. Sometimes they do their last bit of dancing in bare feet and wearing swim suits. Others practice the art to the roll of a river boat. Still others trip the light fantastic while speeding along in a motorboat. It's all part of a save-lives campaign that has been growing steadily across the nation for years. Because of the automobile, the prom month of June began to assume a grim connotation. Early morning automobile accidents were taking a heavy toll of young students, out on the town for a night of dancing and carousing after their proms. Parents began to arrange after-prom parties with bus and other transportation to and from the site. A sampling across the nation turned up these novel events which kept the party going and gave mom and pop peace of mind: Two groups of students on Long Island danced in a decorated baggage car of the Long Island railroad as they made the four-hour trip on a special train to Montauk Point. They were served a buffet en route and took a swim in the ocean before returning home. Youngsters in the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights chartered a special train for a 50-mile, dance-on route trip to a resort area where a chuck wagon breakfast was served and golfing, swimming and more dancing were offered. The graduating class of Wakefield High School, Wakefield, Mass., went on a moonlight cruise of Boston Harbor. They were transported to and from the dock by bus. A senior class prom in Richardson, Tex., consisted of a three-day dance ranch trip in chartered buses. In Seattle, Wash., the trend this year is toward Puget Sound cruises followed by breakfasts. Some Baltimore, Md., schools offer post-prom bus rides to Washington and Potomac River boat rides with breakfasts aboard. Glen Rock, N.J., parents pooled talent, trading stamps, money and a lot of hard work to provide seniors with a post-prom program that included a midnight supper, more dancing, breakfast and a dip in the municipal pool.

Passenger Trains Can Be Halted, Commission Rules

AUSTIN (AP)—Daytime passenger trains between Houston and the Rio Grande Valley can be discontinued, the Railroad Commission ruled today. The Missouri Pacific sought the discontinuance of Trains 321 and 322 between Houston and Brownsville. Hearings were held in January. The Missouri Pacific reported that for a year to Aug. 31, 1961, the net loss for the two daytime passenger trains was \$181,305. Various cities along the line protested. The commission also approved an application by Missouri Pacific to discontinue Trains 221 and 222 between Odem and Corpus Christi.

Crushed To Death

HEREFORD, Tex. (AP)—Sharon Roberson, 11, was crushed to death today by a loaded grain truck that collided with her bicycle. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberson was en route to a swimming lesson. The accident was at the crossing of U.S. 385 and Park Ave. inside Hereford, 65 miles northeast of Lubbock.

Vandals Break Windows; Child Hit With A Rock

Big Spring police had a busy 24 hours, since noon Wednesday, checking on thefts, vandalism, disturbances, and runaways. Three windows and a door glass were reported broken out in the YMCA building. Eighth and Owens, some time Tuesday night. Patrolman Fred Pace, who investigated, said a rock four or five inches in diameter, was used to break the door glass and that it was still on the floor of the building. A heavy object, not found, was used to break the windows. Two men were arrested at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Fourth and Birdwell. One was charged for burglary charge and the other for vagrancy. Both were released. A man was arrested at 812 NW 12th on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace, threatening and drunkenness. Detective Aubrey Hurley said the disturbance and threatening charge was dropped and the man was in jail for drunkenness. Leola Bergen, 8, of 304 1/2 NW 3rd, was examined and treated at Howard County Hospital Foundation at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday when a rock, thrown by a boy, struck her head. She was released. A 14-year-old boy, reported as missing from his home, was picked up by police at 6 p.m. and held for the juvenile officer. Addie Ruth Jasper, 306 NW 3rd, told police that a man had taken her purse containing \$1.75, keys, driver's license, and other valuables. She said a witness told her he knew who took the purse but would not reveal the information. Police received a call at 10:45 p.m. about a disturbance on Harding. An employee of J. B. Olsen caught a man trying to steal gas. A second call at 11:40 p.m. was about the same thing—someone trying to steal gas. The man, named by a witness on the first call, was arrested at 11:14 p.m. on a drunkenness charge. Police arrested a man and charged him with vagrancy after an Odessa woman reported a Negro male tried to get in her car while she was stopped at a traffic light at Third and Gregg. A resident at 40 1/2 Mesquite called at 8:55 p.m. Wednesday and advised that another skunk had been killed there. This was the second skunk killed at the J. W. Qualls home recently.

RUSK

(Continued from Page 1)

the scene of a shooting early today. West Berlin police said East police fired 30 to 40 shots near the famed gate. Two flames went up behind the wall. West police said they believed the East guards were searching for a refugee. In East Berlin, a funeral was held this morning for a 20-year-old guard shot Monday during the escape of four East Berliners through a tunnel to West Berlin. East Germany threatened that "dangerous consequences" would follow future Western "aggressive attacks" on the Red wall. The East German statement accused West German leaders of inciting "criminal provocations, armed attacks, arson, explosions, shootings and common murder" along the border. It said the Western Allies shared responsibility because of their occupation role in Berlin. Rusk held a third and final meeting with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville today before his flight to Berlin. Rusk, who is making a tour of West European capitals in an effort to clarify major problems within the alliance, appeared confident that some measure of progress had been made with France on the question of that nation's independent nuclear force.

People Get In 'Swim' At JFK Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP)—"In the social swim" usually describes someone who's making a splash on the champagne and caviar circuit. It means something more at the Robert F. Kennedy's now. It means making a splash in the Kennedy swimming pool—sort of a formal splash in evening clothes, dancing shoes and the rest. It happened the other night at an outside dinner-dance for about 300 guests by the attorney general and his wife at their Virginia estate. And the hostess was the first to get a dunking. Betty Beale, columnist for the Washington Evening Star, said it happened this way: At the party—for actor Peter Lawford and his wife, a Kennedy sister—the dance floor extended from a back fence right to the edge of the swimming pool. One small table was perched on a plank that stretched across the pool with the three chairs around it only inches from the edge. Mrs. Kennedy occupied one chair, astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. was in the second and the third was for Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White who apparently judged the position was untenable and took a stand on firmer ground. It was bound to happen and it did. Mrs. Kennedy tumbled in and was drenched but Glenn remained dry, just as he did when his space capsule plopped into the ocean after his three orbits around the earth. Before the evening's end two other guests somehow also ended up taking a dip fully clothed—Mrs. Spencer Davis, a friend of Mrs. Kennedy, and presidential assistant Arthur Schlesinger.

Market Sinks In Fast Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to sink today in the active trading. Averages slipped under the lowest levels at which the market had closed this year and edged toward the midday depths of May 29, when the market first plunged. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off 6.69 at noon to 556.39, only a few points above the 553.75 hit during last month's slide. That average also fell beneath the 1962 low closing price of 563.00 set last Thursday. The Associated Press composite average at noon was off 1.40 at 208.50 compared with its yearly closing low of 208.60. Brokers ascribed the weakness partly to buyer uncertainty in the face of conflicting Labor Department talk about the possibility of a recession next year. They also said the market was testing the previous lows to see whether investors would buy at these levels or wait to see if the market sinks still further. Key stocks lost a few cents to \$1 and \$2 a share.

Armour Opens Angelo Plant

More than 400 civic leaders and people in the livestock and meat business have been invited to inspect Armour and Company's new lamb and sheep abattoir at San Angelo, on June 29, prior to start of operations July 2. The new plant at 1529 N. Bell will receive these guests from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and a lamb barbecue luncheon will be served, according to J. K. Conner, plant manager. Several top Armour officials will attend. The San Angelo plant is unusual in the meat packing industry because it was designed exclusively for dressing, chilling and shipping lambs. When the plant starts operation July 2, about 30 persons will be employed. This number is expected to build up to 100 at the height of the lamb marketing season.

New Ways To Measure Fibre Will Be Shown

DALLAS (AP)—New developments in instruments to measure cotton fibre length will be highlighted at the Cotton Marketing Conference here, July 10-11. Glenn Witts of Motion Control, Inc., Dallas, will demonstrate engineering models of machines for determination of fibre length in a matter of seconds. One automatically prepares specimens of fibres from a sample of cotton. The other is designed to scan automatically by air gauge method—a new principle—the length of fibres in the specimen, compute the measurements, and then record the computations. Hugh G. Neil of Spinlab, Inc., Knoxville, Tenn., will discuss recent improvements in the digital fibrograph which uses a light scanning method to measure length of fibres.



Dave Beck, portly ex-Teamsters boss, smiles from behind dark glasses as he walks through the corridor of Tacoma, Wash., Federal Building en route to surrender and begin a prison term for tax fraud. Beside Beck is James McMahon, Seattle attorney.

Scientists Taking Failure In Stride

HONOLULU (AP)—U.S. scientists at Johnston Island were pictured officially as taking in stride the second failure in two tries to explode a nuclear device at high altitude. Privately, however, sources said the science and military team responsible for America's Pacific nuclear test series was embarrassed by flopping twice while the world looked on. The Soviet Union jumped at the opportunity to make propaganda hay. The second test late Tuesday night involved the biggest shot this spring—officially classified as more than one million tons of TNT but probably 10 times that size. The Thor missile carrying the warhead to a firing altitude of 200 miles went awry and the missile and nuclear device had to be destroyed. There was no nuclear detonation. Some of the debris fell on Johnston and a nearby "Sand" island, the remainder in the open sea "well within the safety area." The two Johnston attempts have been the only pre-announced public tests of the series to date. Firing times have been issued and countdowns have been carried on open radio frequencies. Delays and postponements, as happened both times, have been relayed fairly promptly. Had the shots been successful, the flashes and, in the case of the second one, the fireball would have been visible 750 miles away in Hawaii. Joint Task Force 8 said the failures would not change plans to announce future Johnston tests in advance. Twenty-one successful lower level detonations have been announced at Christmas Island, far to the southeast of Johnston. Most of these tests involved devices dropped from airplanes. The blame for the Johnston Island failures was placed solidly on the Thor missiles. The tracking system malfunctioned on the first try, June 4. The trouble Tuesday night, wasn't disclosed, but officials said it was in the missile.

Oil Report

Texas National No. 1 Houston, offset to Glasscock County's Gordon Street, South (Wolfcamp) field, flowed oil at the rate of 400 barrels a day on the project's first drillstem test of the Wolfcamp. The site is one-half mile south of the discovery well. Oil surfaced in 23 minutes. Flow was from a section between 9,680-762 feet and through a one-quarter inch choke. The site is about five miles southeast of Stanton. Another Glasscock County venture, Midwest No. 1 Currie, recovered 810 feet of gas in the drillpipe and 40 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. The Wichita-Albany wildcard tested an unreported formation between 5,591-705 feet. Operator is drilling ahead.

Dawson

Hamon No. 1 Teaff is bottomed at 4,431 feet. The operator ran 140 joints of 9 1/2 inch casing to the total depth. Location is C SE NW, section 8-36-4N, T&P survey. Standard No. 1-2 Clay is drilling in lime shale below and 900 feet below 860 feet from the south and 1,300 feet from the west lines of labor 12-286, Kent CSL survey.

Glasscock

A. K. Guthrie No. 1 H. A. Houston is staked as a wildcard about 13 miles southeast of Stanton and 5 1/2 miles south of the Gordon Street field. It is projected to 3,700 feet. Location is C NE SW, section 22-35-2S, T&P survey. It is on a 330-acre lease and is one mile southwest of the operator's No. 1 Spruce, currently being drilled. Midwest No. 1 Cox is making hole in lime below 121 feet. It is C SE SE, section 11-33-4S, T&P survey. Midwest No. 1 Currie is drilling ahead below 5,675 feet in shale after running a drillstem test of an unreported formation between 5,591-705 feet. Tool was open 30 minutes with recovery of 810 feet of gas in the drillpipe, 40 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud and 180 feet of salty sulphur water. Flow pressures were 91 pounds and 169 pounds. Thirty-minute initial shutin pressure was 2,119 pounds and 30-minute final shutin

Farm Bill Vote Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democratic leaders hope to push through the administration's controversial farm bill late today by the margin of a few votes. Two days of acrimonious debate

Debate Raising Bumper Crop (Of Words)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The farm bill being debated in the House may or may not reduce surplus farm crops, but one thing is certain: It is producing a bumper crop of words. All the basic oratorical clichés are blooming in rich profusion, and even such exotic offshoots as poetry, cheers and boos are thriving in the hot and heavy climate. Farm economics is as impenetrable a subject as it is possible to find for debate, but its intricacies offer no obstacle to the leather-lunged House orators. Who needs to explain parity when there is Billie Sol Estes and his grain storage dealings to talk about? Why mention acreage allotment when you can discuss former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson? If marketing quotas are hard to understand, straitjackets aren't. "The only recourse for those of you who don't want to put the farmer into a straitjacket is to vote against the bill," said Rep. Charles B. Hoeven, R-Iowa, delivering a typical thrust of the Republican opponents to the bill. "How many of you consider compulsory education as placing the children of the nation in a straitjacket?" asked Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., executing a typical riposte of the Democrats favoring the bill. "Are we going to repeal compulsory education because it puts them in a straitjacket?" Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., said the Rural Electrification Administration is expanding its operations so that it may soon be financing "the spotlights and other lighting devices used to illuminate the talents of exotic dancers" in night clubs. The poetic muse visited each party. Rep. D. R. (Billy) Matthews, D-Fla., dashed off a ditty poking fun at the straitjacket argument of the opponents. Rep. Don L. Short, R-N.D., a farmer himself, delivered a rhymed reply ending: "So now, Billy says, 'your argument sounds silly.' " "But it's me that would be put in the jacket, not Billie."

Body Found

ANAHUAC, Tex. (AP)—The body of Walter Krupala, 54, of Kemah was found Wednesday near the mouth of Trinity Bay. He apparently fell overboard from the shrimp boat Reliance Tuesday.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK (AP)—Cattle 1,800; calves 1,800; cows 1,450-1,600; good yearling calves 23.00-25.00; standard 20.00-24.00; good and choice feeder steers 20.00-22.00; good and choice feeder heifers 20.00-22.00; good and choice feeder calves 22.00-25.00. Hogs 200, top 17.00-18.00. Sheep 1,700; good and choice spring lambs 18.00-21.00; good and choice short lambs 15.00-18.00; ewes 4.50-5.00; good and fancy spring feeder lambs 13.00; good and choice 11.00-12.00. COTTON (AP)—Cotton was 20 cents below 100 in New York today. New York futures for July, 1962, 19.75; August, 19.75; September, 19.75; October, 19.75; November, 19.75; December, 19.75.

STOCK PRICES

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Dow Jones Averages, American Airlines, General Motors, etc.

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

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home 906 GREE Dial AM 4-6381

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday. High 80-85, low 55-60. WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday. High 80-85, low 55-60. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Friday. High 80-85, low 55-60.

RIVER Funeral Home 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Our class prophecy said that I'm the future hope of the world, but I'm willing to start at any reasonable salary..."

Big Spring's Own RUBBER STAMP FACTORY Now Ready To Serve You One Day Service - Satisfaction Guaranteed 1 Mile North, Lamesa Highway AM 3-2611

TELEVISION DIRECTORY

FOR THE BEST IN SUMMER TV Call today for a "HOOK-UP" to the TV Cable - the best entertainment buy - whatever the season. Special antenna trade during the month of June.

Big Spring Cable TV AM 3-6302 THURSDAY TV LOG

Table listing TV channels (KMID-TV, RCA VICTOR, BELL'S TELEVISION-RADIO SERVICE, KEDY-TV, KOSA-TV, KCBZ-TV, KP-AR-TV, KLBK-TV) and their respective program schedules for Thursday, June 21, 1962.

FM RADIO - KFNE-FM, BIG SPRING - 95.3 MCS.

Table listing FM radio stations and their program schedules for Thursday, June 21, 1962.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special notices including VACATION, NOTICE, LOST & FOUND, PERSONAL, TRAVEL, BUSINESS, FOR SALE, WOMAN'S COLUMN, FARMER'S COLUMN, BUILDING MATERIALS, PAINTING-PAPERING, PHOTOGRAPHERS, RADIO-TV SERVICE, CARPET CLEANING, EMPLOYMENT, HELP WANTED, EXCHANGE HOURS FOR CASH, OPPORTUNITY, HELP WANTED, BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, MALE, FEMALE, POSITION WANTED, and MERCHANDISE.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY One-Day Service Free Estimates Pickup & Delivery All Work Guaranteed Furniture-Antiques-Restyling-Tufting. "Good Work Doesn't Cost - It PAYS" 3910 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4544

NO MONEY DOWN 24 MOS. TO PAY Travel In Air Conditioned Comfort Climatic Air Auto Air Conditioner NO MONEY DOWN 24 Mos. To Pay C&L GARAGE 608 W. 4th AM 3-4644

SPECIAL \$269.95 CHEVROLET COOL PACK FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER INSTALLED Plus Tax Pollard Chevrolet 1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

MORE ROOM FOR FROZEN FOODS 15 Cu. Ft. Freezers Chest or Upright \$178.88 EASY TERMS SPECIAL SEARS Service Dept. 213 Main AM 4-3524

FREE REMEMBER: If You Don't Know The Car, Know And Trust The Dealer! SHASTA FORD SALES INC. Big Spring, Texas AM 4-7424

WE BUY, SELL OR SWAP We're low on Good Used Merchandise. We Need to Buy Some Good Used Furniture and Appliances. Call Now, We Pay CASH. FOWLER'S FURNITURE 218 W. 2nd AM 4-6235

DEPENDABLE USED CARS '60 DODGE Polara 4-door sedan, Torqueflite transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, power seats. Extra nice local one-owner. \$765 '59 TAUNUS (German Ford) station wagon \$695 '58 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, power brakes and steering \$1095 '57 DODGE 4-door sedan, Radio, heater, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes \$965 '58 EDSEL 4-door sedan, Radio, heater \$765 '56 DODGE Royal 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater \$685 '56 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan, Radio, heater, Hydramatic \$635 '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door, Radio, heater, automatic transmission \$495 '59 STUDEBAKER Pickup \$695

JONES MOTOR Co., INC. DODGE DODGE DART 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 MORE ROOM FOR FROZEN FOODS 15 Cu. Ft. Freezers Chest or Upright \$178.88 EASY TERMS SPECIAL SEARS Service Dept. 213 Main AM 4-3524

FREE REMEMBER: If You Don't Know The Car, Know And Trust The Dealer! SHASTA FORD SALES INC. Big Spring, Texas AM 4-7424

WE BUY, SELL OR SWAP We're low on Good Used Merchandise. We Need to Buy Some Good Used Furniture and Appliances. Call Now, We Pay CASH. FOWLER'S FURNITURE 218 W. 2nd AM 4-6235

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

SHASTA'S BIG USED CAR SALE Continues This Week SEE THEM AT YOUR FORD DEALER

'62 FORD Galaxie '500' 2-door Victoria. 352 engine, radio, heater, standard transmission, select air conditioned, white wall tires. Beautiful green and white finish. This car sold new for \$3800.00. This Week Special \$2995.00

'61 FORD THUNDERBIRD. V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, factory air conditioned, power brakes, power steering, power seat, power windows, radio and heater. WAS -3895.00 Now Only \$3695.00

'61 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Sharp. WAS -2195.00 Now Only \$1995.00

'62 FALCON 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and standard transmission. Beautiful green finish. WAS \$1895.00 Now Only \$1695.00

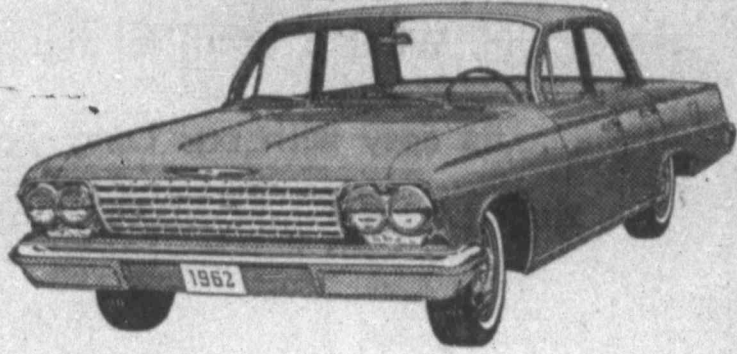
'60 FORD station wagon. Fordomatic transmission, V-8 engine, new tires. An extra clean wagon. WAS \$1695.00 Now Only \$1495.00

Advertisement for Wheat's Hardware Co. featuring various household goods, furniture, and appliances.

10 MORE DAYS OF OUR GOLDEN SALES JUBILEE



CHEVROLET
BISCAYNE
FOUR-DOOR SEDAN



STOCK NO. 6-654
PAYMENTS JUST **\$65.90** PER MONTH

COME BY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION DRIVE!

AT YOUR CHEVY CENTER!

POLLARD CHEVROLET

"HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING"

1501 E. 4TH

AM 4-7421

EXTRA CLEAN USED CARS

- '62 PONTIAC Tempest convertible. Red with white top. Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, 166 HP engine, radio, heater, white tires, etc. Only 2,000 miles. New car warranty. Save \$500.
- '62 VAUXHALL 4-door. White with green interior. Heater and white wall tires. 900 miles. New car warranty. Save \$400.
- '61 TEMPEST Station Wagon. Standard transmission, heater, white sidewall tires, wheel covers. \$1995. A like-new 13,000 mile one-owner car.
- '60 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, Hydramatic, new white tires. A one local owner. Exceptionally nice car \$2395
- '57 CADILLAC hardtop coupe. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Hydramatic. This car is absolutely like new \$1695
- '56 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Green and white, all power and air conditioned. One owner. \$1095. A real bargain.
- '56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, all power, Hydramatic. \$595. A real nice car

K. N. McBRIDE CALVIN DAVIS
JOHN FORT JR. DICK EGAN

VAN HOOSE-KING

PONTIAC, Inc.
"Home Of CLEAN Used Cars"
300 Block Gollad AM 4-5535

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

- '62 MERCURY 4-door. Air cond., power.
- '62 COMET Custom. Air cond.
- '61 CONTINENTAL. Air cond., power.
- '61 FORD Galaxie. Air conditioned.
- '61 AUSTIN Healey roadster.
- '60 RAMBLER. Air cond. Overdrive.
- '60 EDSEL station wagon. Air.
- '60 COMET 2-door sedan.
- '60 FALCON 4-door sedan.
- '60 MERCURY Phaeton. Air cond.
- '59 JEEP pickup. 4-wheel drive.
- '58 FORD Fairlane '50' V-8 sedan.
- '58 CONTINENTAL. Air, all power.
- '57 CHEVROLET V-8. Air cond., power.
- '57 MERCURY Phaeton. Air cond.
- '57 CHEVROLET sed. Standard shift.
- '57 FORD Fairlane '50' 4-dr. hardtop.
- '55 LINCOLN Landau. Air cond.
- '54 DODGE 4-door sedan.
- '57 CHEV. \$885
- '57 FORD \$785
- '56 FORD \$485
- '56 OLDS Sedan \$685
- '56 CHEV. sedan \$485
- '55 FORD V-8 sedan \$385
- '55 PLYM. \$385
- '55 MERC. \$385
- '54 FORD V-8 sed. \$135
- '53 FORD Sedan \$185
- '52 CHEV. sedan \$185

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Rannels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Rent a TV \$12.00 per mo. Pads, Pumps, Floats and Service for Evaporative Coolers. ENJOY COOL SUMMER LIVING 5900 Down-Draft Wright Evaporative Cooler. Just \$20.00 down. Buy on easy terms.

WESTINGHOUSE

Residential & Commercial Built-In Appliances Electrical Wiring Tally Electric Co. AM 4-5122 607 E. 2nd

MISCELLANEOUS

CALL PEGGY
AM 3-3040
HOUSE OF CHARM
Summer Specials
• Shampoo & Set \$1.75
• Haircut \$1.50
• Permanent \$6.50 up
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
1507 Scurry

4300 W. Hwy. 80

OPEN 24 HOURS DAY
'58 FORD Pickup \$685
'57 FORD Sta. Wagon \$795
'56 PONTIAC Hardtop \$555
'56 CHEVROLET 2-door \$795
'60 RENAULT Dauphine \$695
'59 VAUXHALL 4-door \$325
'58 RENAULT 4-CV \$325
'56 FORD Pickup \$495
CACTUS PARTS CO., Inc.
4300 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-4232

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE
1962 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR sedan. Power-glide, radio, heater, new tires. Motor overhauled 4000 miles back. Like new. See at 606 Scurry.
MILITARY OWNER being transferred 20th. Must sell 1957 Oldsmobile. All accessories. Most reasonable offer. AM 3-4535 evenings.
1960 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Accept trade. AM 4-3893.

Western Auto

ASSOCIATE STORE AM 4-6241
507 E. Third
FIRESTONE STORES
7:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Monday through Friday
FIRESTONE STORES
507 E. 3rd Big Spring
PIANOS
HAMMOND ORGANS
All Models On Display
SALES - SERVICE - INSTRUCTION
Good Selection & Buzz On Pianos
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
Of Odessa
209 East 8th FE 2-6861
For information or Service Call AM 4-7093

SALE

BALDWIN And WURLITZER
PIANOS And ORGANS
Piano Tuning - Organ Service
DALE WHITE MUSIC COMPANY
(Across from Newcom's)
1903 Gregg AM 3-4037
SPORTING GOODS
MUST SELL - 15 ft. Dura-craft ski boat. 25 h.p. motor and oars. Also 1963 Ford. AM 3-2767.
14 FOOT METAL boat. 25 h.p. Johnson motor. trailer \$300. See at 1201 Graft.
15 FOOT CABIN Cruiser with inboard motor. AM 4-2141. AM 4-4534.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO buy nice double dresser. AM 5-5097.

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS
1959 KNOX 3 BEDROOMS, air conditioned metal awning, shed, complete outfit. 2501 Warren St., Red Crandal. AM 3-4095.
VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. See R. E. Hoover, 1213 East 12th.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"ALL IT NEEDS IS A COAT O' PAINT... AN A BIRD!"

HYDEN MOTOR CO.

815 W. 3rd. AM 3-3348
DERINGTON
AUTO PARTS And MACHINE SHOP
300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

TRUCKS FOR SALE

NICE 1958 FORD Pickup. New tires, heater, bumper, wide bed. \$785. 806 West 4th.
NEW INTERNATIONAL Pickup with big discounts. For the month of June. Driver Trade & Implement. Lamesa Highway, AM 4-3284.

BRAKE SPECIAL

Rebuild all 4 wheels, pack front wheel bearings.
FORDS - CHEVROLETS - PLYMOUTHS
Parts & Labor \$22.50

HYDEN MOTOR CO.

815 W. 3rd. AM 3-3348
MACHINERY
SACRIFICE SALE - A-1 Used Pignio backhoe on new tractor. See rear 1102 Scurry. AM 3-2747.

TRAILERS

\$995.00
2 Bedrooms
FREE AIR CONDITIONER With Purchase Of ANY NEW TRAILER
VACATION TRAILERS
We Buy - Sell Trade - Rent Mobile Homes, Houses, Apartments
Hardware - Parts - Insurance - Repair
Open Sunday Afternoon
D&C SALES
SPARTAN - FLEETWOOD
AM 3-4337, W. Hwy. 80, AM 3-4505

THE MOBILE HOME SALE

Is On!
We've SLASHED The Minimum Down Payment And Monthly Installments At The Same Time!!
SEE US FOR A BETTER DEAL WHILE THIS SALE LASTS
Burnett Trailers, Inc.
1603 East Third AM 4-8209

10 MORE DAYS OF OUR GOLDEN SALES JUBILEE



SENSIBILITY AT ITS SUNDAY BEST!

CHEVY II
FOUR-DOOR SEDAN



STOCK NO. 3-433
PAYMENTS JUST **\$56.95** PER MONTH

COME BY AND DRIVE IT, BRING THE FAMILY

AT YOUR CHEVY CENTER!

POLLARD CHEVROLET

"HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING"

1501 E. 4TH

AM 4-7421

TEN MORE DAYS OF OUR GOLDEN SALES JUBILEE!



1/2-TON PICKUPS



STOCK NO. 6T-676
PAYMENTS JUST **\$54.90** PER MONTH

SEE IT...DRIVE IT...AT YOUR CHEVY CENTER

POLLARD CHEVROLET

"HOME OF HAPPY MOTORING"

1501 E. 4TH

AM 4-7421

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

- '60 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Full power and factory air conditioned. Tops mechanically. \$4095
- '60 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. \$2395
- '59 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door sedan. Power-Glide, radio, heater, V-8 engine. See this car before you buy \$1495
- '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. \$695. A clean one-owner car
- '56 CHEVROLET 4-door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Two-tone finish. \$795

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

BUICK - CADILLAC - OPEL DEALER
403 S. Scurry AM 4-4394

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE
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 res. AM 3-3069

1954 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN
See Us For A Good Buy!



See Howard Johnson SHASTA FORD SALES AM 4-7424 Res. AM 3-6027



VOLKSWAGEN CARS - TRUCKS
Authorized Sales - Service

WESTERN CAR CO.
2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4827
Big Spring

NEEDER-HUFF-ESTES AGENCY
506 East 4th Dial AM 4-6268

COME BY SEE 'EM, DRIVE 'EM.

- '57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. All power and air, radio, heater, Hydramatic. Extra clean, serviced and ready to go.
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Air conditioned, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, solid and clean.
- '54 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Extra clean.

Our Used Car Stock Is Low We Will Give HIGH Trades For Clean Cars!

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS
424 E. 3rd AM 4-4625


Studebaker-Rambler Sales and Service WEEKEND SPECIALS

- '60 FALCON 4 door Radio, Heater \$1350
- '56 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 2 door, overdrive \$495
- '57 FORD Station Wagon \$795
- '58 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. 4 door \$395
- '54 PLYMOUTH 4 door \$195
- '57 FORD 2 door \$575

Other good used cars of different makes and models
McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2417

Starting TODAY! **Ritz** Open 12:45 Adults 75¢ Children 25¢

the word for fury... for attack... for adventure is... GERONIMO!



CHUCK CONNORS and **KAMALA DEVI**

TV's famed "Rifleman" as Geronimo

Directed by PAT FIELDER Story by PAT FIELDER and ARNOLD LAVEN
Executive Producer JULES LEVY and ARTHUR GARDNER/PANAVISION
Produced and Edited by ARNOLD LAVEN
A Lavin-Capitol-Liby production
Associated with UNITED ARTISTS **TECHNICOLOR**

Starting TODAY! **State** Open 12:45 Double Feature

FEATS BEYOND DESCRIPTION! SPECTACLE BEYOND IMAGINATION!

The Magic Sword

Starring BASIL RATHBONE ESTELLE WINWOOD GARY LOCKWOOD ANNE HELM

in EASTMAN COLOR (Revised from UNITED ARTISTS)

PERFECT PLAN! PERFECT CRIME! PERFECT SUSPENSE!

CASH ON DEMAND

Tonight & Friday **JET** Drive-In Theatre Open 7:00 Adults 60¢ Children Free

EYES HAVE NEVER BEHELD ITS EQUAL!

SEE KING SOLOMON'S MINES

starring **DEBORAH KERR STEWART GRANGER RICHARD CARLSON**

Screen Play by Helen Deutsch • Based on the Novel by COMPTON BENNETT and ANDREW HAYDON
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST

AND

DESPERATE, DANGEROUS MEN and a honey-haired spitfire who brought out the best—and the best—in them!

James STEWART Janet LEIGH Robert RYAN Ralph MEEKER

in M-G-M's **THE NAKED SPUR** Technicolor

Written by SAM ROLFE and HAROLD JACK BLOOM
Directed by ANTHONY MANN
Produced by WILLIAM H. WRIGHT

Now Showing **SAHARA** Open 7:00 News & 2 Cartoons Adults 60¢

PLEASE see it from the beginning!

WIND ACROSS THE EVERGLADES

EVERY ADULT MUST SEE IT!

AND THE LONELY MAN

KILLER-FOR-HIRE! Outcast On The Move!

JACK PALANCE ANTHONY PERKINS



A Pair Of Strippers

Gypsy Rose Lee, who has a lusty role under her own name in a movie called "A Woman in July," poses with actress Joanne Woodward, left, who plays the role of a stripper in the film. Gypsy Rose gives pointers to Miss Woodward on the role. Commenting on Hollywood changes, Gypsy Rose said: "My, how things have changed in Hollywood! They used to say, 'cover her up.' Now they say, 'show us a little more leg, Gypsy.'"

Actress Sees How Common Man Lives In Soviet Union

LENINGRAD (AP) — Hollywood star Shirley MacLaine flew out of Leningrad Wednesday after being robbed and tossed out of her hotel room at midnight.

Before boarding a plane for Moscow the weary actress who is traveling privately through the Soviet Union said: "Well, I wanted to see how the common man travels around here, now I know."

"It was such a wonderful party and they were having so much fun I just couldn't leave," she said.

The exuberant ex-Broadway musical comedy star said she went back to the plush Hotel Astoria about midnight to tell tourist officials that she had decided to pass up her train.

When she and her secretary, Loretta Lee, got to the hotel, she was told her luggage had been robbed. Missing were a handbag containing their air tickets, personal papers, films, and some small items of jewelry.

"They told us that they had

'First Day' A Rare TV Drama

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Well-written, meaningful dramas, impeccably performed by fine actors, have been rare indeed during this television season. But Wednesday night's CBS "The First Day," more than made up for many long hours of tedious mediocrity and trivia.

The original play by Roger Hirson was a quietly powerful and shrewdly observant story about the reaction of family and friends to a not-so-young school teacher returning to home and—hopefully—job after three months in a mental institution.

Margaret Leighton, an actress of vast skill, played the teacher with understanding and insight, carrying the viewer with her through a triumphant struggle with the doubts, fears and nervousness of her family and associates. Ralph Bellamy, playing the well-intentioned but uncomprehending father, was also just right—but then so were all the players.

The teacher's fumbling but determined efforts to find her own life made not only a gripping hour of television but shed some interesting light on shattering, cool-cruel attitudes toward convalescent and recovered mental patients.

"The First Day," was the dramatic swan song of the television season and, happily, one of the best hours of the year.

Does Elect

McALLEN (AP) — An Idaho Falls, Idaho woman, Iola Barnard, was named supreme president Wednesday of the Benevolent, Patriot Order of the Does. Irene Cook of Lubbock was elected supreme first counselor.

OH, What a beautiful figure . . . its easy with our Long Torso zipper front Figure-Maker . . . 9.00

A truly exquisite strapless long torso garment cut low in back, is so easy to slip into, so pretty to see. Fine cotton broadcloth delicately embroidered with posies, and the cups are shell lined to insure perfect shaping. In short, the perfect answer to a perfect figure . . . white or black. A, B, C cups in sizes 32 to 36.



Hemphill-Wells

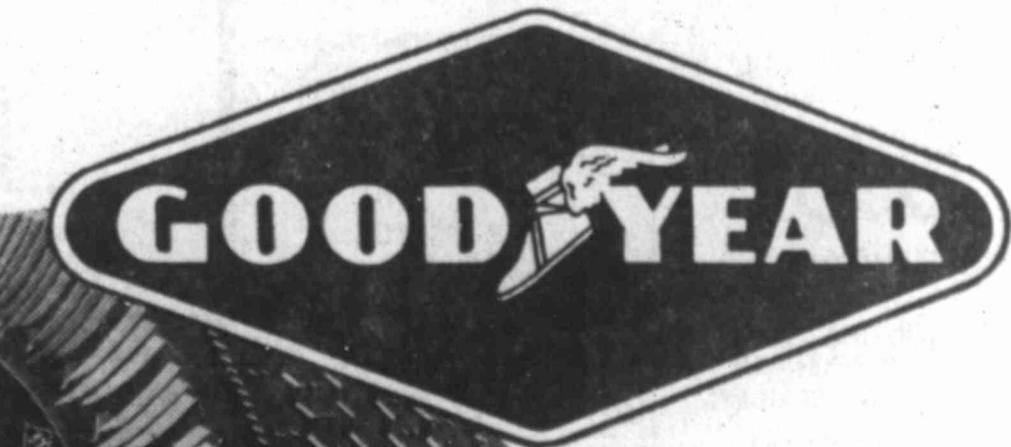
Narja

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

Home Operated **BANK** Home Owned

PRE-4th TIRE EVENT!



GOOD YEAR

3-T NYLON

All-Weather "42"

Size 6:70 x 15

\$9.70 Tube Type

TUBELESS 7.50 x 14 OR 6.70 x 15 **11.70**

WHITEWALL TUBELESS 7.50 x 14 OR 6.70 x 15 **13.70**

15 MONTH

Road Hazard Guarantee

All prices plus tax and tire off your car

These Great New Tires Are Made with Super-Mileage

TUFSYN

NO MONEY DOWN! FREE INSTALLATION!
Pay as little as \$1.25 per week!

3-T NYLON ALL-WEATHER TUBE-TYPE \$12.95

6.70 x 15 black plus tax and tire off your car

18 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

3-T NYLON ALL-WEATHER TUBELESS \$14.95

7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15 black plus tax and tire off your car

NATION-WIDE ROAD HAZARD AND QUALITY GUARANTEE—All New Goodyear Auto Tires Are Guaranteed Nation-wide:
1. Against normal road hazards—i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts—except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage.
Any Goodyear tire dealer in the U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear price."

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1962

SECTION B



3rd Lieutenants

Three seniors who graduate from the USAF Academy next June are at Webb AFB for a 2-week stay in connection with the new "Operation 3rd Lieutenant" program. Here, they are being briefed on the missile-carrying capacity of the F-102.

Cadets Train With 331st Based At Webb

Cadet Capt. John R. Taylor, Cadet T. Sgt. Robert F. Hoffman, and Cadet T. Sgt. David R. Leveritt from the USAF Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., have been assigned to the 331st FIS at Webb AFB for a two-week training period, tagged "Operation 3rd Lieutenant". The purpose of the operation is to enable future Air Force officers to develop an understanding of how an Air Force organization functions under operational conditions.

The cadets are seniors at the Academy and will receive their commissions next June. Cadet Taylor is from Salt Lake City, and was a member of the Falcon eleven. Cadet Hoffman is from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cadet Leveritt comes from Decatur, Ga. All three plan fighter pilot careers.

Highway Bids Are Tabulated

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Highway Commission tabulated bids adding up to \$7,588,296 on road jobs Wednesday, bringing its two-day total to \$13,226,858.

The list of projects includes: Hockley and Lubbock: FM 2014 from FM 2130, 9 miles south to U.S. 84, grade, structure, base and surface. Boswell & Carlton, Inc., Lubbock, \$136,690.

Lidice Was Murdered 25 Years Ago

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Twenty years ago, the Germans razed the Czechoslovak village of Lidice in reprisal for the assassination of one of Adolf Hitler's cruelest henchmen.

The act was meant to subdue the entire country. The effect was to the contrary. It stiffened anti-Nazi resistance throughout the world.

The story of Lidice began in Prague, May 27, 1942. Two members of the free Czechoslovak army, parachuted from a British bomber, threw a bomb into the open car of Reinhard Heydrich, deputy Reich "protector" of Czechoslovakia. Heydrich died a week later.

Hundreds of Czech hostages were ordered shot the night after the bombing. Then 10 truckloads of Nazi security police went to the mining village of Lidice, picked as the site of an unprecedented retaliatory action.

The Nazi troopers ringed the village in the depth of the night. At dawn 173 men, the entire adult male population, died before the firing squad.

Fire and dynamite wiped out whatever was left of the village. Women and children were imprisoned. Many of the women were tortured to death in Ravensbrueck concentration camp. Almost all the children died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

After the war, a new Lidice rose near the site of the old village's grave. The few surviving women and children were brought home. A garden of friendship was planted. It has 29,000 rose bushes, contributed by donors from both sides of the Iron Curtain. A towering memorial was set up in honor of the dead.

Cline Selected Chest President

LAMESA (SC)—Lloyd Cline has been elected president of the Dawson County Community Chest, succeeding C. T. Beckham.

Clyde Branon, the 1961 campaign chairman, was named vice president and David Fry, treasurer. The chest maintains a permanent paid secretary. The last campaign raised \$38,500 and 100 per cent payments will be made on July 1 to authorized agencies.

Exams Listed

Examinations for two categories offering employment in this general area have been announced by the Civil Service Commission. One is for Ioan specialist (realty) architectural examiner appraiser for placement at Lubbock. The two positions open call for \$6,435 and \$5,355 annual pay. The other examination is for equipment specialist (electronics) for placement in the Fort Worth area. Information may be had from the civil service clerk at the post office.

Most Of Texas Is Hot, Calmer

By The Associated Press
Most of Texas had hot and much calmer weather Wednesday and again Thursday morning. Hard rains, however, fell at Brownsville and Edinburg and showers peppered other points in the Valley.

A few thunderstorms boomed during the night in the north edge of the Panhandle and just off the coast.

Elsewhere skies were generally clear over the state by morning. The Weather Bureau predicted another round of widely scattered late thunderstorms in Northwest Texas and a few thundershowers

dotting southern areas of the state. Afternoon temperatures Wednesday climbed to 103 degrees at Presidio and 102 at Laredo.

Most Of Nation Has Sunny Skies

By The Associated Press
Summer makes its debut under sunny skies in most areas of the nation today. Showers marring its arrival dampened the Atlantic Coast states.

The last full day of spring scattered rain in the East and South east. Most fell along a weak cool front stretching from the coast to the Carolinas and across to the New Orleans area.

Dr. Marshall Q. Cauley
And
Dr. Harold G. Smith
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JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH



"What would you say if I told you I had found a way to make milk safe and keep it sweet a long, long time?"

In June, over 100 years ago, Gail Borden invented a process to do just that. And people soon found that his product was always safe... safe for babies and for grownups alike. Often considered too fussy about sanitation, Borden knew the importance of cleanliness and he kept insisting on it. He even went out to the farms and showed dairymen how to care for their herds and the milk they produced. He counselled with them on the

care and feeding of their cows and how to bring in the milk to his factory. His rigid requirements later became a "Dairyman's Ten Commandments." These formed the basis of health department regulations as we now know them. We, today, take very seriously our responsibility to follow in his footsteps to see that all legal requirements are met and surpassed. That's why everything Borden's makes is better than it has to be.

All Borden's products are better than they have to be!



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\$599⁰⁰

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- 7-PC. DINETTE

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Water Survival Test Plan Of Kansas Girl

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP News Service Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—On the fourth of July a sturdy Kansas girl will put on a bathing suit, plunge into a 120-mile-long laboratory and spend six to nine days trying to prove a theory she's been working on for a decade.

She's Britt Sullivan, 27, black-haired and green-eyed.

Her laboratory is the Atlantic Ocean, which she will attempt to swim from the eastern to the western end of Long Island.

Her theory is that humans not only can survive in water a week or more but at the same time can get themselves from one place to another.

How is it done?

Except to say that she uses a system, which she originated, of mental and physical relaxation in the water, Miss Sullivan won't say.



Challenges Ocean

Britt Sullivan, daughter of a Kansas farmer, wants to test a water survival theory in a swim from the eastern to the western end of Long Island. Her system is mental and physical relaxation.

She joined the Navy in 1952, after high school graduation, and it was in boot camp at Bainbridge, Md., that she first began to think about the problem of water survival. "I was convinced more people could be saved."

She developed her theory through two years' swimming for the Naval Air Station team in Jacksonville, Fla.; two years' office work in Chicago, with swimming for pleasure in Lake Michigan; and three years' study of English and political science with swimming as a sideline at Washburn University, Topeka.

In 1960, convinced she now had developed a system which could save people suddenly dumped in lakes, rivers or ocean, she went to Louisville and began looking for a backer for a first test. In 1961 radio station WMTT agreed to send a boat alongside her on a Cincinnati-to-Louisville swim.

They sent a reporter along with the crew.

NOT LIFETIME CAREER

When she got to Louisville, Miss Sullivan's eyes were swollen shut from chemicals in the water and

her skin was dried out. This year, she intends to use goggles and some kind of skin protection.

She insists she is not swimming in order to break records or "to make a lifetime career out of this." She wants to complete the swims she has set for herself and tell the world how she did it. "It may be a book, I haven't decided yet."

Then she intends to return to a dryland world which has among its fascinations: further study of English and political science and a boy friend in New York.

Members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club were presented a demonstration on quick breads and served a buffet luncheon at a Wednesday all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. R. A. Swann.

Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. D. S. Phillips, who presented the bread demonstration, stressed the importance of assembling all ingredients and proper utensils before beginning to make bread.

The eight members in attendance answered the roll call with a traffic hazard in the vicinity. Four visitors, Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Irene Bedell, Mrs. G. A. Bartlett and Mrs. Bob Powell, were present.

During the business session, Mrs. Swann was elected THDA delegate to the State Council in Dallas on Sept. 18-20. The HD Council meeting held on June 4 was summarized by Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Swann, 4-H Club sponsor, reported the organization of a Coahoma 4-H Club. Thirty-two girls and their sponsors met with Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county HD agent, in her office on June 12 to discuss organization. They voted to meet on the fourth Monday of each month.

It was announced that Mrs. Powell will be hostess to the HD Club on July 12.

Mrs. Charles Dunnam directed a Royal Service Mission program on the origin of the Bible and human relations when members of the Mary Lynn Fryer Circle of Baptist Temple met in her home Tuesday.

The calendar of prayer was read by Mrs. Aylis Harry who also worded a prayer for missionaries.

The five members and one visitor, Mrs. E. R. Fitzgibbons, were dismissed by prayer by Mrs. R. J. Stricker.

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Sizes 12-18

A TRIPLE TREAT . . . the three-piece suit, ingeniously designed for pin striped or ribbed fabrics. The three-quarter sleeved jacket is box-cut and has inserts from under the arm to comfortable pockets. Slant cut front closing matches the smart triangle vent at back. Slim skirt has deep center back pleat. The clever overblouse is fashioned after a man's vest, with V neck front closing and pointed hemline. Excellent for woollens, heavy silks, synthetic suitings with vest in pinwale pique or jersey.

Price \$1. No. R-164 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch fabric for jacket and skirt; 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric for lining; 1 1/4 yards of 36-inch fabric for vest. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 34, Waist 26, Hips 36.

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Engagement Told By Woodsons

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Elmo E. Woodson, Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Mike Arlin Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Prince, also of Knoxville.

The granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoard of Forsan, Miss Woodson is a June graduate of the University of Tennessee where she received a Mortar Board senior citation.

Prince, also a UT graduate in June, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He was an ROTC lieutenant colonel and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m., July 7, at St. John Episcopal Church in Knoxville.

'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Expected here for the weekend are MR. and MRS. W. G. PARKS and their children, Tommy, Jerry, Richard and Bobby of Albuquerque, N. M. The family will visit in the home of her parents, MR. and MRS. R. B. ABERNATHY. The Parks will return to their home on Sunday and the boys will stay here for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Parks, formerly employed here, was transferred to Roswell and then to his present location.

MRS. JOHN RICHARD COFFEY and her children are in McKinney visiting relatives. Last weekend the Coffees and Judge and Mrs. Ralph Caton enjoyed an outing on Buchanan Lake.

MRS. CHARLES DOSSETT of Crane, the former INEZ SEL-

TERS, is here to spend the week with her parents, MR. and MRS. J. F. SELLERS. Mrs. Dossett completed work at Sul Ross this spring for a Master of Education degree. She has been notified that her biography will appear in the new edition of Distinguished Women of Texas. Mrs. Dossett teaches the second grade in the Crane school system.

MRS. JIMMY CONLEY and her infant son plan to leave Friday for San Francisco where she will join Mr. Conley. He will do post-graduate work at Palo Alto concerning his field in research. Mrs. Conley and the baby have been visiting his parents, MR. and MRS. DAN CONLEY, and his sister, MRS. TOMMY HUBBARD, and her family.

When DR. and MRS. DICK LANE vacationed last week they were joined by her sister, MRS. WILSON TUNNEL, at Sonora for a trip through the cavern. The party also visited in Laredo, Brownsville, Harlingen and Padre Island.

Cains In Ohio For Convention

the homes of the John B. Andersons and the L. M. Hayhursts.

Bobby D. Shelton of Pecos has been a guest in the J. H. Cardwell home. Other guests of the Cardwells are their granddaughters, Beverly and Karen Brethaupt and Bonnie Harmon of Odessa.

Mrs. John Kubecka went to San Angelo on Wednesday to attend funeral services today for T. M. Stone who died Monday night. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore of Midland.

Mrs. Vera Harris has returned from Odessa where she spent Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Park and son, Freddie Park, of El Paso were weekend visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

Forsan Social Events And Visitors Reported

FORSAN (SC)—Mrs. J. P. Kubecka was hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon in her home. Sixteen members and guests were present. The guests were Mrs. J. E. Thompson and Kay Crooks of Big Spring and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. Joe Hoard. Various kinds of handwork were worked upon during the meeting. Mrs. J. H. Cardwell was announced as the next hostess on July 3.

Mrs. E. M. Strickland was hostess for a Tuesday afternoon demonstration party at her home. Six guests attended the party which was in the charge of Mrs. McGuire of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship of Burkett have been visiting in the home of a daughter and family, the Elbert Stricklands. They left Wednesday morning to visit in Andrews with another daughter, Mrs. Eugene Strickland, and family.

Miss Verna Draper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper, has accepted a position with the First National Bank in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones were recent visitors in Kermit at the home of their son, Hood Jones, and family.

Mrs. Dan Hayhurst and children of Abilene have been visiting in

the homes of the John B. Andersons and the L. M. Hayhursts.

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Auxiliary Party Held At Hogans

Members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary and their guests were entertained at a Coke party Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan with Mrs. Joe Pickle as hostesses.

Mrs. Joe Pond and Mrs. John Coffee assisted in serving for the informal affair.

Guests were Mrs. Jimmy Conley and Mrs. Tommy Hubbard. Mrs. Gilbert White attended as a new member.

Mrs. B. M. Keese gave an impromptu report on the Lion's Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville and told of the work being done there in the interest of the handicapped.

Mrs. Pond and Mrs. Jommie Greene will be hostesses for the July meeting.

Miss Williams Is Married To P. W. Newbrough

LAMESA (SC)—Joyce Ann Williams (became the bride of Philip William Newbrough on June 16 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Williams, Lamesa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newbrough.

The Rev. Milo B. Arbutckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ensemble of dark blue linen with a shell blouse of ice blue. Her blue hat complemented the suit and she wore a corsage of white roses.

Carolyn Motley, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

The couple returned today from a trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School. Newbrough is a graduate of Klondike High School and is employed by Lamesa Butane.

DATE BOOK

The Altura Club will hold an installation ceremony tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Coahoma Country Club Blue Room. Members are urged to bring a guest.

Fire Ma'ams Plan Club Benefit Sale

The Fire Ma'ams discussed plans for a benefit rummage sale on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Howard Dodd. Mrs. Jim Brown, president, announced that proceeds from the sale will be used for the club's Big Spring State Hospital project.

Following the business session, the five members present revealed secret pals. The next meeting will be on July 18 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jewel Fields, 1411 Scurry.



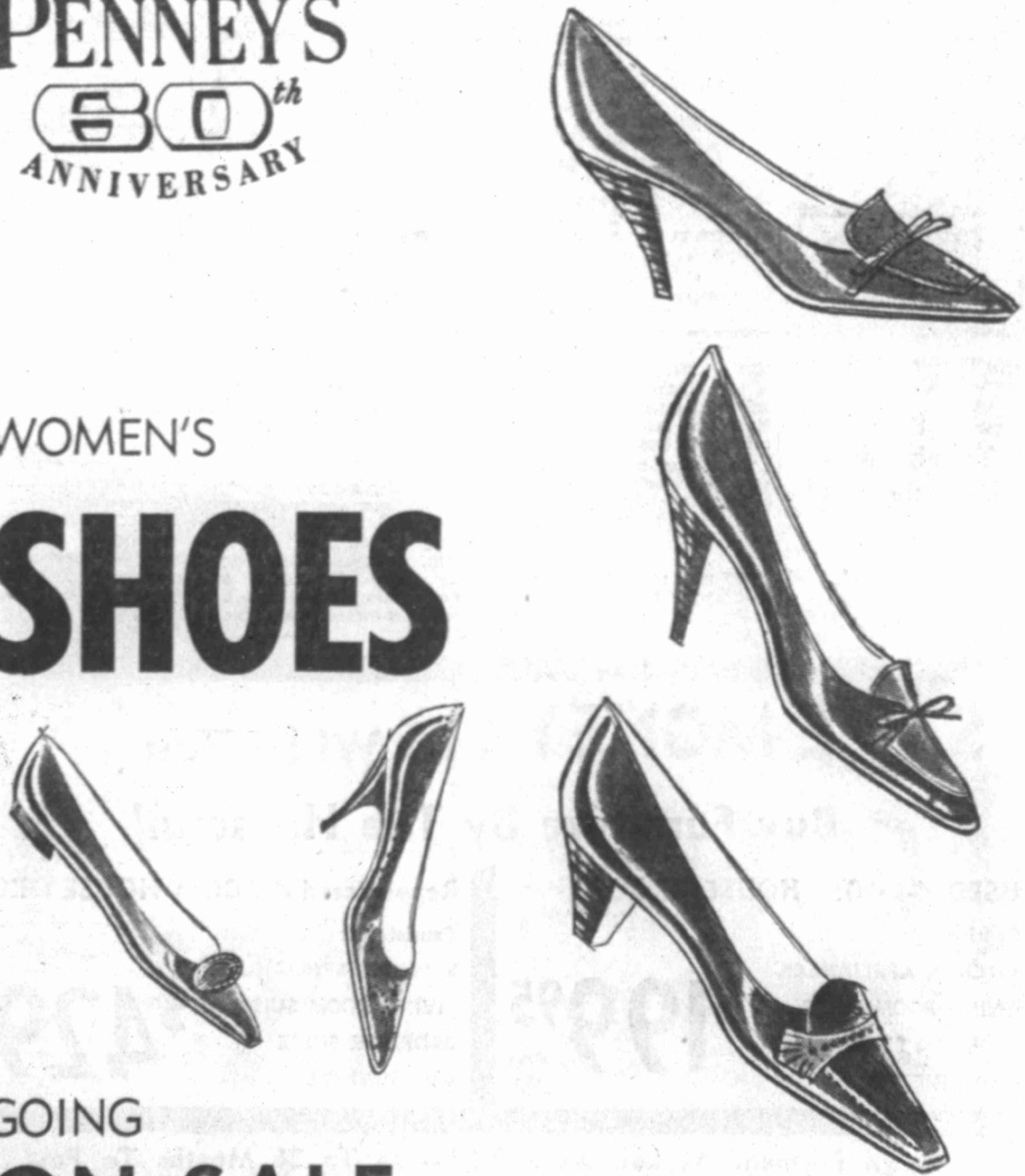
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CHARGE IT...

SPECIAL GROUP WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES

A very comfortable, washable slip-on style you will enjoy all summer long . . . Come and get 'em while they last!

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LEWIS DISCOUNT TOY SALE

IS NOW IN PROGRESS AT LEWIS TOY ANNEX-1708 GREGG

25% OFF OF REGULAR RETAIL

We bought whole factory sample room of toys which enables us to bring you this great saving. Come early and shop our carload of toys for Christmas gifts.

START YOUR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY NOW! LEWIS TOY ANNEX 1708 GREGG

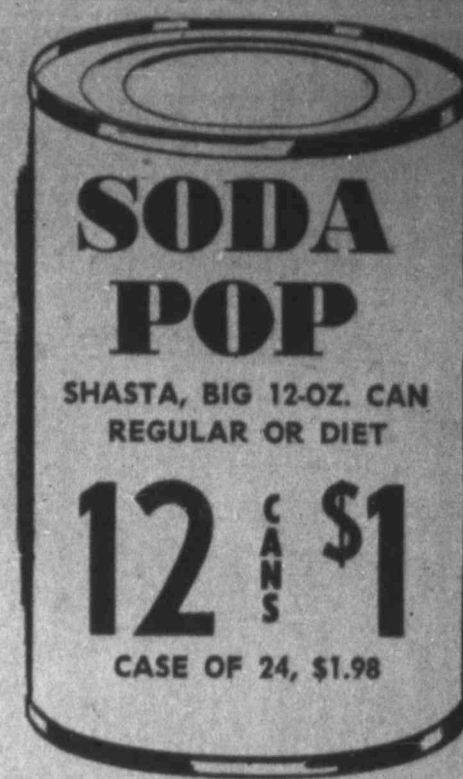


BACON PICNICS

CAMPFIRE THICK SLICED

2 -LB. BOX

89^c
25^c



KOOL AID ASSTD. FLAVORS 10 PKGS. **39^c**
CRACKERS NABISCO 1-LB. BOX **29^c**
BEETS KIMBELL 303, SLICED 2 CANS **29^c**
CORNED BEEF HASH AUSTEX 300 CAN **39^c**
TEA KIMBELL 1/4 LB. PKG. **29^c**



FRANKS SKINLESS 3 LB. BAG **99^c**

JUST ARRIVED! GEORGIA TREE-RIPENED RED BIRD
PEACHES FRESH DELICIOUS LB. **10^c**

Corn GOLDEN BANTAM 3 EARS **10^c**

FRESH, HOMEGROWN
BLACKEYES LB. **7 1/2^c**

PEARS HUNTS 300 CAN **25^c**

PINEAPPLE DIAMOND CRUSHED, 303 CAN **25^c**

APPLES COMSTOCK SLICED, BIG NO. 2 CAN **25^c**

FACIAL TISSUE DOESKIN GIANT 400-CT. BOX **5 For \$1**

TISSUE NEW GIANT ECONOMY PAC DOESKIN 10 ROLL PLIO PKG. **88^c**

CIRCUS, BIG 6-OZ. CAN
PARTY PEANUTS 3 CANS **\$1**

TOMATOES HUNT'S SOLID PAC 300 CAN **2 For 39^c**

OUR DARLING
 **DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS ON WED.** WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
CORN 2 303 CANS **39^c**

TUNA DEL MONTE FLAT CAN **25^c**

SPICED PEACHES HUNTS BIG 2 1/2 CAN **25^c**

PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN **19^c**

BEANS MOUNTAIN PASS PINTOS 303 CAN **10^c**

KIM DOG FOOD 3 For **25^c**



SPINACH HUNTS 300 CAN **10^c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNTS 300 CAN **25^c**

CATSUP HUNTS BIG 20-OZ. FAMILY SIZE **25^c**

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PICKLES KIMBELL SOUR OR DILL QUART **29^c**

INSTANT TEA TENDERLEAF 3/4-OZ. JAR **39^c**

SALAD DRESSING KIMBELL QUART **39^c**

STRAWBERRIES MITY NICE FROZEN 10 OZ. BOX **25^c**

LUNCHEON MEAT KIMBELL 12-OZ. CAN **39^c**

LEMONADE COSTAL, 6-OZ. CAN **10^c**

NEWSOMS Frozen 39^c

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
SILVERDALE QUALITY VEGETABLES
 ● BROCCOLI ● PEAS
 ● CAULIFLOWER ● MIXED VEGETABLES
 ● BRUSSEL SPROUTS ● SPINACH
 ● CUT CORN ● POTATOES
 ● LIMAS ● 10-OZ. PKGS. **5 FOR \$1**

GANDY 1/2-GAL. CTN.
ICE CREAM TOPPING 4 10-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**



Mother's Helpers

Mrs. E. C. Bell, shown preparing her daily batch of cornbread, is readily assisted by her children, Ann and Bob. While Ann is busy cranking the sifter, Bob stands by with the buttermilk. Mrs.

Bell's other son, Guy, was not home for the picture as he is attending Indian Day Camp at the City Park.

Devoted Mother Likes Cooking Family Meals

Mrs. E. C. Bell is a devoted wife and mother in every respect, and she feels that products from her kitchen are one of the better ways of showing that she is interested in the welfare of her family. She enjoys cooking and her family says that she turns out some delicious meals.

Today's cook is usually busy doing something for or with her children. Bob, 12, Guy, 8, and Ann, 6. At present, she is planning a baseball party for members of the Little League "Yankee" team and their parents. She is in the process of deciding whether to go swimming or play miniature golf and just exactly how much hot dog buns, wieners, potato chips, etc., she will need. The boys boast that their mother is just as good a baseball player as anyone, but they only allow Ann to catch the "skinners."

Mrs. Bell says that her husband, who owns Bell's Pharmacy, and her children are old-fashioned eaters. A must in the household is cornbread at least once a day with lots of butter, whipping cream in the creamed potatoes and fresh vegetables, with the exception of pork 'n beans, served either hot or cold. Mrs. Bell feels that vegetables are quite important in the diets of her children and she strives to instill many of the not-ordinary ones into the family menu. She has never been able to convince them that turnips are "that good for them."

The Bell family journeys to Lake Thomas practically every weekend to stay in their cabin there. Mrs. Bell says that they always come home weary, but it comes from play — not work. She feels that there is no need for the cook to spend all her time laboring over a stove on a week-end lake trip. They rely on grilled steaks, baked potatoes and red beans for nourishment most of the time at the lake.

A memorable event for Mrs. Bell took place on Father's Day this year. Her birthday happened to fall on the same day, so the children insisted that she and her husband stay in bed. Meanwhile, Ann cooked the toast; Bob, the eggs; Guy, the bacon. Ann says that the only thing that they were not allowed to prepare was the coffee.

Ann, who is her mother's help-

er, has begun to show some interest in the culinary arts. She bakes little tea cakes with the help of her brothers. She combines the ingredients while they read the recipe to her. Tea parties are held frequently by Ann for her friends in her playhouse in the backyard.

Mrs. Bell lists a tuna chop suey recipe and a variety of others for today's readers.

TUNA CHOP SUEY

- 2 tbsps. butter
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 medium green pepper, cut in strips
- 1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
- 2 cups celery, cut diagonally
- Liquid from bean sprouts and enough water to make 1 1/2 cups
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 No. 2 can bean sprouts, drained
- 2 tbsps. chopped pimiento
- 2-7 oz. cans tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 tbsps. cornstarch
- 1 tbsps. water
- 1 tbsps. soy sauce
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1-3 oz. can Chinese noodles

Melt butter in skillet; add onions, green peppers and mushrooms and lightly brown. Add celery, liquid, salt and pepper; cover and simmer for five minutes. Add bean sprouts, pimiento and tuna. Mix together cornstarch, water and soy sauce. Add to hot tuna mixture. Boil one minute stirring constantly. Serve over hot cooked rice trimmed with the noodles.

RED VELVET CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsps. cocoa
- 4 2-oz. bottles red food coloring
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups cake flour
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 1/2 tps soda

Cream well shortening, sugar and eggs. Make a paste of food coloring and cocoa and add to first mixture. Add buttermilk, salt, vanilla, flour to mixture. Mix vinegar and soda and add to batter. Fold-do not beat. Bake in a 350 degree

A New Way To Prepare Old Favorite Recipe

Tuna chips casserole offers a new way to serve an old favorite. Its ease of preparation will appeal to the cook; its good flavor and good nourishment will appeal to everyone in the family. Two cans of tuna in vegetable oil, a can of creamed soup—mushroom, celery or asparagus—and a little milk do the trick. Diced pimiento and Worcestershire sauce add nice color and tang, while corn chips or crushed potato chips dress up the casserole and provide just the needed touch of crispness. In this form, or many others, tuna makes an excellent choice for

main dishes at any time of the year. It supplies as much protein as red meat or poultry, and valuable minerals as well. Its natural oil, combined with the vegetable oil in which it is packed, contributes desirable polyunsaturates to the diet. And, as every experienced homemaker knows, tuna also gives you its interesting flavor and convenience at a remarkably low cost.

You can put together this appetizing casserole in a few minutes and bake it at once; or you can refrigerate it until baking time

and add the chips just before putting it in the oven.

- ### TUNA CHIPS CASSEROLE
- 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
 - 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom, celery or asparagus soup
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce, optional
 - 1 tbsps. diced pimiento
 - 1 cup corn chips or crushed potato chips
- Mix tuna with soup, milk, Worcestershire sauce and pimiento. Turn into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle chips over top or around edge. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.), 25-30 minutes. Yield: four servings.

A Treat From The Old West - Cherry Flapjacks

Step right up, pardner, and grab a plate! Round-Up cherry flapjacks are on the menu.

These extra large flapjacks, are a special treat for the hungry men in the family. And topped with a delicious buttered cherry sauce, they'll provide all the necessary zip and go to start the day with a whoop and holler.

So lasso all the family, and sit them down to a chuck wagon breakfast. Those mavericks that

usually spurn breakfast will crowd the table when you serve these wonderful flapjacks.

ROUND-UP CHERRY FLAPJACKS

- 2 pkgs active dry yeast, or 1 cake compressed yeast
 - 1/2 cup warm water
 - 2 eggs
 - 3 cups milk
 - 4 cups packaged biscuit mix.
- Soften yeast in warm water. Beat eggs; add milk and stir into biscuit mix. Beat until well blended. Stir in yeast and allow batter to stand in a warm place, without stirring, about 1 1/2 hours. Bake on a hot, lightly greased griddle. Turn flapjacks when the surface bubbles break. Make man-sized flapjacks for a hearty meal or dainty cakes for dessert. Makes 1 dozen 6-inch cakes.

Chocolate Is Great In Pudding

Here's a treat that will take you back to grandma's dinner table and bread puddings, but this time with your favorite flavor—chocolate. Try this with your next Sunday dinner.

CHOCOLATE BREAD PUDDING

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cups sugar
- 3 tbsps. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs (about 4 slices with crusts removed)
- 3 eggs, separated

Combine chocolate and milk in medium-size saucepan; heat slowly over very low heat until chocolate is melted. Mix sugar, flour, and salt in small bowl; blend in a few tablespoons of the chocolate milk; return mixture to saucepan; beat. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils one minute; remove from heat; stir in butter or margarine and vanilla; fold in bread crumbs; let stand 10 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff in medium-size bowl; beat egg yolks slightly in small bowl; spoon a little hot chocolate mixture into egg yolks; stir into remaining chocolate mixture; gently fold in beaten egg whites until no white specks remain. Pour into buttered 1 1/2-quart baking dish; set in pan of hot water (water should be almost level with pudding in dish.) Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until top of pudding is puffy and dry; remove from water at once. Serve warm with whipped cream; garnish with shaved chocolate, makes 6 to 8 servings.

CREAMY ICING

- 5 tbsps. flour
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/4 lb. margarine
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 bottle red food coloring
- Cook flour and milk in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Cream margarine and shortening and add sugar, vanilla, salt and coloring. Beat until creamy and spread on cake.

PUNCH

- 1 qt. orange juice
 - 1 qt. pineapple juice
 - 1 cup lemon juice
 - 1 cup maraschino cherry juice
 - 1/2 cup diced cherries
 - 2 tbsps. honey
 - 1 qt. ginger ale
 - 1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream
- Mix juices, cherries and honey. Before serving, mix ginger ale and ice cream with juices.

CORN BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups white corn meal
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 scant tsp. baking soda
 - 1 egg, beaten and added to enough buttermilk to make 2 cups of liquid
 - 5 tbsps. hot melted shortening
- Sift dry ingredients. Add egg and buttermilk. Stir in very hot shortening. Bake in a 425 degree oven for about 25 minutes.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

- 2 cups flour
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 4 tps. baking powder
 - 1/2 cup butter, melted
 - 1 No. 300 can blueberries
- Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, add milk and melted butter. Add to dry ingredients and drained blueberries. Stir only enough to dampen flour. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 25 minutes. Makes a dozen muffins. These are good served with a fruit plate and whipped cream.

Stuffed Avocados Are Great

Every cook likes to create something extra special every once in a while. Baked blue cheese-chicken stuffed avocados, for instance, are a luxurious entree for special occasions.

Creamy American blue cheese adds needed pungency to the somewhat bland combination of avocado and chicken, while a dash of cognac lends an elusive flavor touch.

STUFFED AVOCADOS

- 1 cup medium cream sauce
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. capers
 - 2 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
 - 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
 - 3 tbsps. cognac
 - 1/2 to 3/4 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 2-3 ounces)
 - 3 large, ripe avocados
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Add salt and capers to cream sauce and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and add chicken and parsley. Heat 1 minute, then add cognac and 1/4 cup blue cheese. Remove from heat at once, stirring to blend well. Cut avocados in half, lengthwise. Remove seeds. Sprinkle edges and cavities with lemon juice. Drain avocados and set, outside up in shallow baking pan. Fill each with chicken-blue cheese mixture, piling filling high. Bake in pre-heated 350 degrees oven for 10 minutes, then sprinkle remaining crumbled cheese on filling and bake 5 minutes longer. Serve at once on toast points. Serves six.

Cook Liver Right

Use bacon drippings for frying liver. Make sure the drippings stay white by cooking the bacon over very low heat; store the bacon fat in a covered container in the refrigerator and use as needed.

Molasses Adds Zing To Outdoor Cookery

Now that warm weather is here, the man of the house will be taking the barbecue grill out of storage, cleaning it and setting it up on its rightful place on the patio. All he needs now are some new recipes and the ingredients for them. These sauce recipes, featuring unsulphured molasses, make a regal meal out of plain hamburger and frankfurters.

MIXED BARBECUED GRILL

Place hamburgers and frankfurters over glowing coals on outdoor grill. Brush with preferred barbecue sauce. Grill to desired degree of "done-ness." Place drained cling peach halves on grill last 5 minutes of cooking time, brushing lightly with barbecue sauce.

WESTERN BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1/4 cup unsulphured molasses
 - 1/4 cup prepared mustard
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 - 1 tbsps. fish or instant minced onion
 - 2 tps. celery seed, optional
- Put molasses and mustard in a 2-cup measure; blend until

smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into jar; cover tightly.

Yield: 2 cups—enough for 2 dozen hamburgers, 2 1/2 dozen frankfurters, and 14-16 cling peach halves.

FAR EASTERN BARBECUE SAUCE

- 2 cans (29 oz. each) cling peach halves
- 1/4 cup unsulphured molasses
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 2 tps. cornstarch
- 1 tbsps. cold water or peach syrup

Drain peach halves; reserve 1/2 cup of the syrup. (Reserve remaining syrup for use in fruit drinks, punches, etc.) Combine syrup with unsulphured molasses and vinegar in saucepan. Stir in salt, ginger and soy sauce. Blend cornstarch and cold water until smooth; stir into molasses mixture. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Yield: 1 1/2 cups—enough for 1 1/2 dozen hamburgers, 2 dozen frankfurters, and 14-16 peach halves.

Slicing Makes All The Difference

Here's an unusual way to fix cauliflower — and it's all in the slicing!

ROWENA'S CAULIFLOWER

- 1 medium head cauliflower
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup cheddar cheese spread
- 2 tps. milk

Remove heavy green leaves from cauliflower; wash in cold water. Trim stalk level with head; cut cauliflower into thin slices, just as you would a loaf of bread. Cook cauliflower rapidly with boiling water and salt in a covered skillet just until tender-crisp. Turn into colander to drain thoroughly; return to large skillet to keep warm. Meanwhile in a small saucepan melt the cheese with the milk; pour over cauliflower. Makes 4 servings.

Vitamin C Vital For Keep-Healthy Living

Ever since the age of exploration, people have realized the importance of citrus fruits in keeping healthy. Sailors exploring the earth didn't know about the rich vitamin C content of orange, lemon, and lime juice, but they did discover that these juices prevented the dread disease scurvy. Scurvy is not much of a problem in American nutrition these days. But a vitamin C deficiency can be. This is a vitamin which the human body needs in abundance.

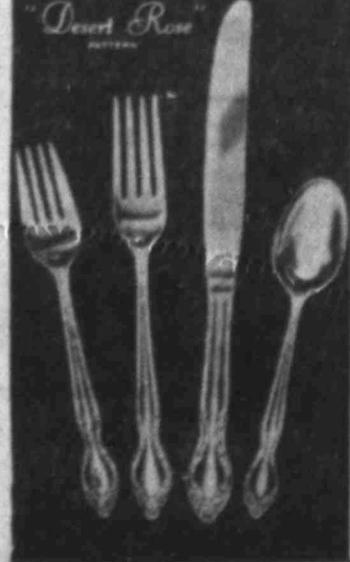
Vitamin C is most important in the formation and maintenance of the substance that connects body cells. This intercellular substance or binding material has been compared to a pilable ce-

ment — and the stronger bands of the intercellular material to the binding strips of steel used to reinforce concrete. If the body doesn't get enough vitamin C, the reinforcing bands fail to form, the intercellular material becomes more fluid and less binding, and the cells tend to lose their precise positions.

This may mean such things as bleeding gums, bone changes at the growing ends, and susceptibility to infection.

Oranges juice, readily available all year 'round thanks to frozen orange juice concentrate is one of the richest natural sources of vitamin C. A cup of frozen orange concentrate, reconstituted, contains 96 milligrams of vitamin C.

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



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NOW YOU GET the rich sweet flavor of the Cornish Chicken plus the heavy, tender meat qualities of the White Rock in Youngblood's new scientific cross of these two breeds. It produces more white meat and a lighter, better textured and flavored dark meat. An exciting new venture in flavor and . . . A BETTER CHICKEN DINNER.

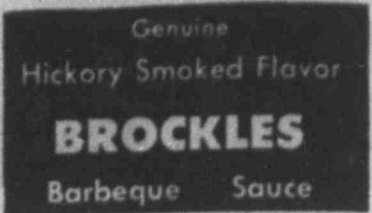


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The same batter used in all Youngblood's Restaurants now packaged in convenient, moisture-proof bags. Gives your fried foods a new taste delight. . . . At your Grocers.

Bacon With Rice

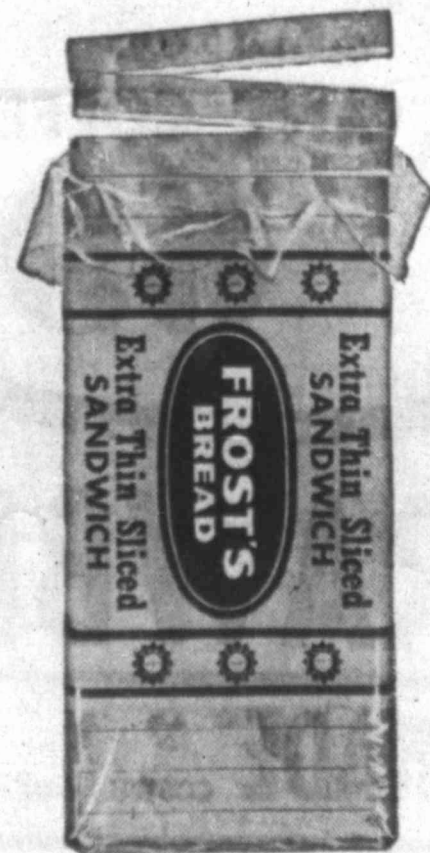
Cook several extra strips of bacon at breakfast time and refrigerate. For lunch or supper next day crumble the bacon and add it to cooked rice to be served with the main course.



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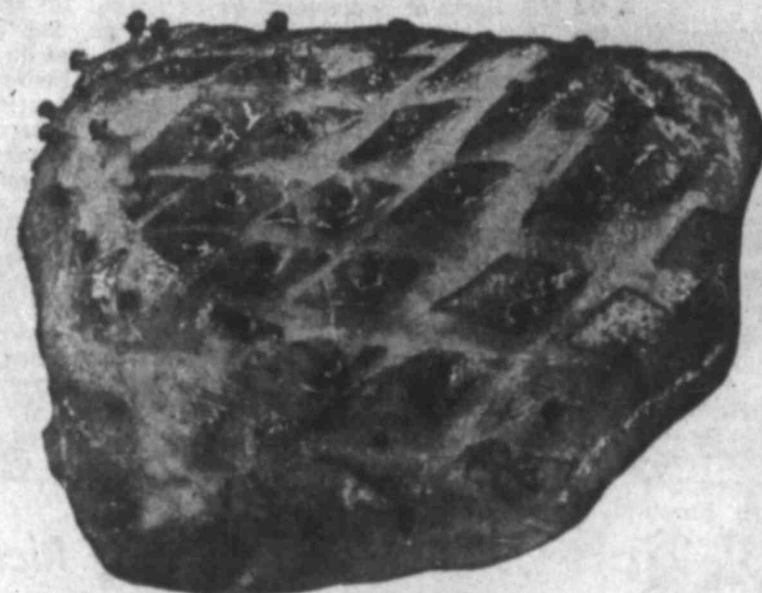
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 Perfect for iced tea.

Tomatoes Gardenside. Useful so many ways. 4 No. 1 Cans **39¢**
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Flour El Grande All Purpose, Enriched. 25-Lb. **\$1.59**

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Tomatoes Gardenside. Useful so many ways. 4 No. 1 Cans **39¢**
Fresh Milk Blossom Time Homogenized. 2 1/2-Gal. Ctns. **\$1.00**
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A Devotional For The Day

Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. (Matthew 11:28.)
PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to be aware of Thy presence, to know that none but our self-created clouds or barriers will shut Thee out. We offer our gratitude for help and blessings received. In the name of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."
(From The "Upper Room")

A 'Stepchild' System?

Brad Andrews, writing in the current issue of Texas Parade, classifies US 87 as one of the "stepchild" highway systems in the state.
"In spite of its local importance to people living in 50 or so West Texas counties, in spite of its strategic connection of population centers in two (New Mexico and Texas) states, Highway 87 is still a stepchild route," he wrote.
"This is all the more discouraging in view of the announced objective of trying to locate the nation's Interstate system so it would connect all cities of 50,000 or more. Three such cities (Amarillo, Lubbock and San Angelo) on US 87 alone are more exceptions to the announced plan than exist in many entire states."
"As it is, Highway 87 is not now adequate for the traffic it must carry. Improvements are being made on it from time to time, and at present, more than

\$7 million of work is either under construction or financed. When all this work is done, still more will be needed to make the route adequate for the needs of today."
Recommended improvements would cost around \$19.5 million, and the money isn't in sight, he notes. But if it were, "the refinements of US 87 would still be far below the minimum standards for many sections on the Interstate system that carry less traffic."
This highway is part of 22,000 miles that Andrews classifies as "stepchild." His remedy is that these routes get together to see that gaps are filled under a program of standards comparable to the Interstate system. Another alternative, and probably more likely of eventual realization, would be to continue pressing for improvements until one day US 87 may become an IS road.

One Thing For Certain

An experiment in foreign-policy formulation now going on in a shiny new office a few blocks from the White House may not prove to be as fantastic as it now seems. The machine is being invited into the once-elite world of diplomacy.
Under the direction of Henry H. Ford, deputy assistant secretary of state for operations, a group of Foreign Service officers is pouring facts about the economies, politics, geography and histories of other nations into the "memory" of data-processing machinery. The first stage of the experiment will try to retrieve selective facts from the machine which officials can weigh for human judgments on hypothetical foreign-policy situations.
If that works promisingly, the experiment may go on to program the se-

lected facts on a hypothetical problem into a computer which would be expected to turn out an analytical solution. Presumably the ultimate would be to use a battery of electronic machinery to produce an advisory for U.S. foreign policy on an actual international problem.
The layman should be indulged a high degree of skepticism that nonhuman analysis can produce trustworthy answers to the infinitely complex problems of worldwide human relationships, but perhaps machine decisions might be preferable to some high-level hunches. In any event, this is predictable. The solutions produced by Democratic-managed machines will never find full favor with Republicans, and vice versa.

Holmes Alexander JKF In School Of Hard Knocks

WASHINGTON — Persons who go back to school in middle years are faster learners than the young. John Kennedy, 45, never attended, until quite recently, the well-known school of hard knocks. It will be educative for him if he continues these classes.

He needs to see Adlai Stevenson get his lumps and fade away. He needs to lose much legislation now pending on Capitol Hill. He needs to see Democratic seats reduced in November, but most of all he needs to see Brother Ted clobbered in the Massachusetts Senate race. He needs to feel, as he does today, that he will have to be a real good boy to live down the reputation of being a business-buster.

IF MOST OF these things happen, something very astonishing could come about. Kennedy is a pragmatist. If he finds himself moving with a favorable tide of history, he will not try to check the tide. His administration may mark the end of the New Deal revolution that began exactly 20 years before the New Frontier. There are many such indications.

For despite much palaver to the opposite effect, the Sixties today look more nationalist than internationalist. For 15 years after the end of World War II, roughly up to the Sixties, the United Nations stood high. Today it is a tottering joke. Important Administration Senators want to downgrade U. N. Ambassador Stevenson. There used to be talk and planning of a "Union — Now" with Britain, and an Atlantic Community. But knee-deep in the Sixties, the U. S. A. is close to being invited out of France and West Germany, while Britain is anything but a welcome applicant for Common Market membership.

FRAGMENTATION is the order. Nations are smaller, more numerous, more obnoxious than anybody would have predicted when Truman and Eisenhower were Presidents.

And — did you know that the influence of organized Labor is declining in the Sixties? Those who understand these matters say so, and the indices uphold this opinion.

WE FORGET that John Kennedy was not the first choice of the Demo-Laborites in 1960, and that Lyndon Johnson was an anathema to Labor. Kennedy modified the Steelworkers' demand, he told the United Auto Workers they must be moderate, he set "guide lines" for wage rates based on productivity, he holds out for a 40-hour week while Labor leaders talk of 35 hours. Every Labor leader is committed to be an "inflationist" in demanding higher wages, and more benefits for union members, but

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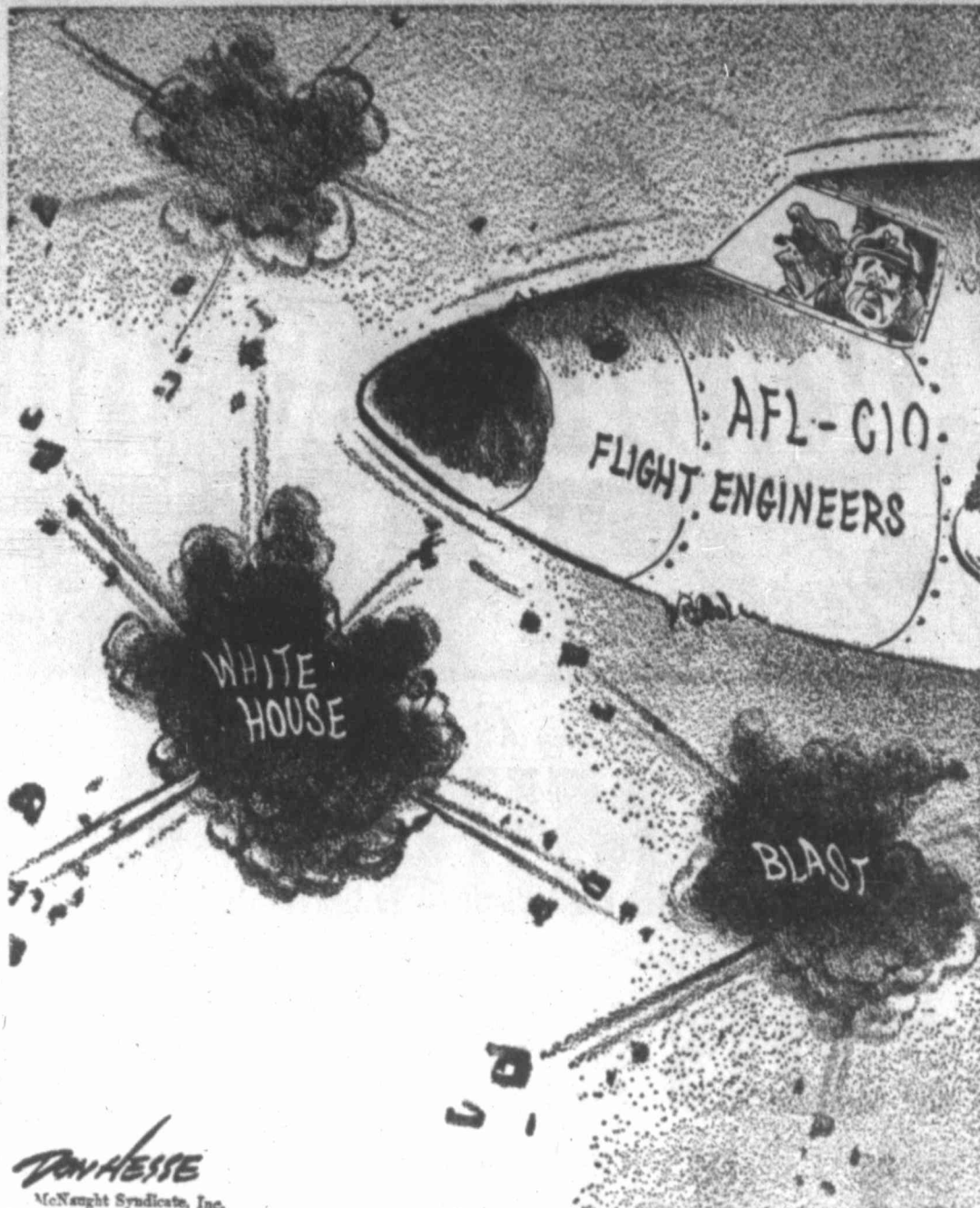
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68 Big Spring Herald, Thurs., June 21, 1962



'THOUGHT HE FIRED ONLY AT BUSINESS PLANES'

Raymond J. Crowley Don't Ever Say 'Lower House'

WASHINGTON (AP) — You'd better smile, pardner, if you call the U.S. House of Representatives the "lower house."

Otherwise you're in trouble with House members.

For there is nothing in the Constitution which says the Senate is higher than the House. They are co-equal. As a matter of fact, some authorities feel that if either branch is expendable it is the Senate, not the House.

But though House members get the same pay—\$22,500—as senators, it has long been surmised that many of them have hidden

inferiority complexes. For one thing, the size of the House (437 as against 100 senators) tends to dilute an individual member's prestige. And to get any work done, the House has developed rules which regiment its run-of-the-mill members. No representative can make a marathon speech, for example.

AT ANY rate, the House has long suspected the Senate of haughtiness. So now representatives have their backs up. They are insisting that the chairmanship of Senate-House Conference Committees ap-

pointed to iron out differences in appropriations bills shall rotate instead of always being held by a senator. This dispute has tied up several appropriations bills and many government employees face payless paydays, including the valiant Secret Service.

Though the Constitution makes no mention of it, some people contend Congress has a "third house"—namely its system of conference committees. When Senate and House pass a bill in different form a conference committee usually is appointed to reconcile the differences.

WORKING in secret, conferees wield great power. Sometimes in the past they have altered legislation almost beyond recognition. And sometimes, especially in session-end logjams, Congress has passed the conferees' "compromise" without knowing exactly what was in it.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., once satirically suggested that money and trouble could be saved if most Congress members stayed home and let the "incomparable sages" of the conference committees "save the world."

Suggestions sometimes have been made that America could get along with a one-chamber Congress. Many foreign countries and one American state, Nebraska, manage to do it. But it is inconceivable that either Senate or House would vote for a constitutional amendment to put itself out of business.

ALEXIS DE TOQUEVILLE, famous political expert and sociologist, recorded the arguments for a two-chamber legislature in 1831. He wrote that he asked a distinguished American man of law what were the advantages of two chambers and was told: "The first and most important is to make a resolution pass two tests; between the two discussions time passes to the advantage of good sense and moderation."

The present clash between Senate and House, though tense, is conducted quietly in gentlemanly fashion. Both chambers have rules against using the floor to speak ill of colleagues in either house.

Gone are the good old days when Congressman "Socksless Jerry" Simpson (1842-1905) of Kansas could arise on the House floor and call a colleague "a political cannibal autocrat."

To Your Good Health Suggestions To Prevent Bed-Wetting

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My 4 1/2-year-old son is still in diapers at night. He has been trained, so far as daytime goes, since he was 2 1/2, and occasionally will stay dry all night, sometimes several nights at a time, but this condition never lasts.

These "dry nights" usually occur when I have given him a strong incentive, either a bribe or a threat, usually the former. He wants to "be a big boy," but it doesn't seem to bother him that his younger brother, 2 1/2, is dry all night. — MRS. A. B.

Here are four suggestions.
1 — I know of an instance in which the youngster was told that the diaper service was being stopped. "Say goodbye to the man. This is his last trip." The boy didn't need diapers after that, but as long as they were available, he used them.

2 — Restrict fluids after 4 p.m.
3 — If still no success, go the other way. Urge fluids after 4 p.m., in an effort to develop bladder control. You'll have to get him up, say about 11 p.m. or midnight. Measure the volume of urine to show the increase in amounts as he gets better control. He should achieve 10 to 14 ounces. When he gains the ability to go part of the

night with a lot of fluid, it should not be difficult for him to get through the whole night when you go back, for a time, to restricted fluids in the afternoon.

4 — Make sure, by having a urine examination, that there is no kidney infection or other defect.

Dear Dr. Molner: I enjoy using one of these new coated trying pants but have been told they can be ill effects. Any comments, please? — MRS. M. R.

There's no harm in ordinary use of such pants. Overheat them and you will disturb the coating which will make the food taste so bad you can't eat it anyway. So use your pants with confidence and care.

Dear Dr. Molner: What are the symptoms men go through in the change of life? I say men go through the change and my friend says they don't. — MRS. B. M.

Neither of you is entirely right or wrong. All women who reach middle age go through the change, usually between age 45 and 50. Not all men do.

Why this difference? In women, the ovaries cease functioning, which prevents further child-bearing. This also disturbs the supply of hormones which for years have been provided by the ovaries, and

Around The Rim Wrapped Up In Their Ball Clubs

While in exile in Ohio, I noted that practically every town had a baseball team. These towns, with populations from 500 to 5,000, worked up a league schedule and played a regular schedule of games on Sunday afternoons or at night, depending on the availability of lights.

Remarkably, there was always a good crowd on hand, sometimes as many as 1,000. No gate charge was levied, but usually someone would pass the hat during the seventh inning. Money collected in this manner was used by buy equipment, including uniforms.

Initial financing for most of the teams was through the town's merchants and never amounted to very much. In the county where we lived, there were 17 towns and 17 baseball teams. There were two leagues and a playoff "series" was held at the end of the season.

All this was despite television programs could be picked up on about eight channels with a rabbit-ear antenna. A bigger antenna would just about blanket the TV dial.

WOODROW BEAN probably has a lot of "brothers under the skin," in that we would all like to escape filing income tax returns. Probably few taxpayers have struggled through all those forms on the deadline day, without giving consideration to chucking the whole thing.

We can deride Estes easily enough because most of us have never had a grain elevator or an ammonia tank or a million dollars. But all of us have filled out an income tax form and its accompanying pesky requirements and complicated instructions. Both men have broken the law and I presume will duly pay whatever price is levied.

However, I suspect Bean will get off much lighter. Everyone has a certain amount of suppressed sympathy for the fellow who gets out of reporting taxes. We consider him braver than the rest of us, hence not nearly the background as other lawbreakers.

INCLUDED WITH income tax returns without a shiver and frequent glances over the shoulder. After reading them, the taxpayer is left with the impression that it's the rock pile, if not the gallows, for anyone who dares to claim Aunt Maudie's cup cakes as a deduction, unless they are shown on Form 1039, as revised in 1957.

Yet, we read quite often where a taxpayer owing several millions settles for less than the full tax and, apparently, is none the worse for wear. I don't think I'll take the gamble, but I sure would like to settle for half—or any discount at all.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb Political Dynasties Ahead?

In its infancy did this nation wring its political hands about the possibility of an Adams dynasty as, a generation ago, it trembled at the thought of a Roosevelt dynasty and even now shudders at the possibility of a Kennedy dynasty?

Business dynasties have long taken in our stride, as witness the Vanderbilts, Harrimans, Fields, Astors, Goulds, Woolworths, et al. Perhaps we have drawn comfort from our strong-if-wrong belief in the economic dictum of shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in three generations.

AS A NATION, our experience would seem to prove that it is quicker and easier to create a business or moneyed dynasty than a political one. We are apt to regard the Adams dynasty, which gave us two Presidents, diplomats, civil servants and distinguished writers in abundance, as both a freak of nature and a blazing gem in the national crown.

(As national dynasties, the Jukes and the Kalikaks have served their purpose, too, but in the opposite direction, so to speak.)

NOW, AT LONG last, great political dynasties are beginning to catch this country almost unaware. In Ohio, for example, Robert Taft III, whose Republican family includes a President of the United States and one of the most distinguished United States Senators and political leaders of our time, is a candidate for Congressman-at-large.

This young man is typical of the political "scions" now seeking to carry on the heritage of ancestors who carved a path to Washington and public service. They are in large part men whose families have developed the money, leisure, the political know-how and an inherited urge for public, rather than private, advancement.

IN THE U.S. Senatorial race in Massachusetts, it is no secret that two ambitious young men with political heritages

are fighting out election to this exclusive club.
The Democratic candidate in this Massachusetts scrum is Edward Kennedy, 30, whose older brother is, by no strange accident, President of the United States and whose grandfather was the late "Honey Fitz," John T. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston.

His Republican opponent, one of the redoubtable Lodges of Boston, is George Cabot Lodge, son and great-grandson of the two men who graced the United States Senate which young Lodge, in turn, hopes to decorate.

Ex-P Kin In H

KATMANDU grandson of Wilson attempted to Himalayan Prof. W. two other left their Nepal Man to the 25 conquered Nothing his since.

Sayre, a philosophy Medford, N.J., expedition 36, a Bo climbed Wley with Hart, 21, Hans Peter teacher.

Before Katmandu newsmen ascent was schedule.

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It IS INTERESTING to note that young Hughes is a registered Democrat, even though he proposes to run as an independent this autumn. His "apostasy" was judged to offset that of John Roosevelt, youngest son of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is a registered Republican and who was a featured speaker at the Republican national Convention in Chicago in 1960.

England has long gloried in her great political dynasties, which has provided her with political, military, religious and civil leaders for generations. The Pitts, the Cecils, the Walpoles and the Churchills come readily to mind.

IT IS POSSIBLE that the U.S.A. is reaching the stage and the age to develop comparable dynasties to enrich the national life, even as the Adamses? (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence Republicans Too Namby-Pamby

WASHINGTON — There is something missing on the national scene. There's a noticeable absence of militancy on the part of most of the Republicans. They are not exactly acquiescing in what the Kennedy administration is doing, but they certainly are not giving the country the vigorous criticism expected from the "loyal opposition" party.

It's true that two weeks ago the Republican membership of the Senate and House issued "a declaration of Republican principle and policy," but it hasn't awakened in the electorate throughout the country any crusading enthusiasm.

MAYBE IT'S because the statement was phrased in a lot of highfalutin' words and didn't get down to brass tacks. What the voters like to hear is something direct and simple that they can understand. They want to know when things are going to get better and who is going to make them better. They might even be persuaded to believe that the Republican party is the party of "good business" and that the Democratic party is the party of "bad business" — if somebody of prominence in every congressional district could explain that to them in understandable terms and phrases.

THE REPUBLICAN statement of a fortnight ago started out by defining as "the great issue of 1962" this question: "Which party acts more effectively to preserve and enlarge human freedom?" This, in itself, is a very abstract query. The statement might better have said flatly that the real issue is: "Which party gives you a chance to earn more money and keep more money — and which party gives you assurance that you'll continue to have your job and that there will be a job for your boy when he gets out of school?"

Instead, the Republicans described the main issue in four sentences of their declaration of principle as follows:

"THE CURRENT administration has shown little understanding of, or concern for, institutions that buttress freedom at home — separation of powers, checks and balances, state and local responsibility, and a free competitive economy. It has demonstrated neither the wit nor the will to meet effectively the assault of international communism on freedom."

"We Republicans cannot witness the erosion of freedom without warning or protest. We propose a new direction for public policy in order to advance the

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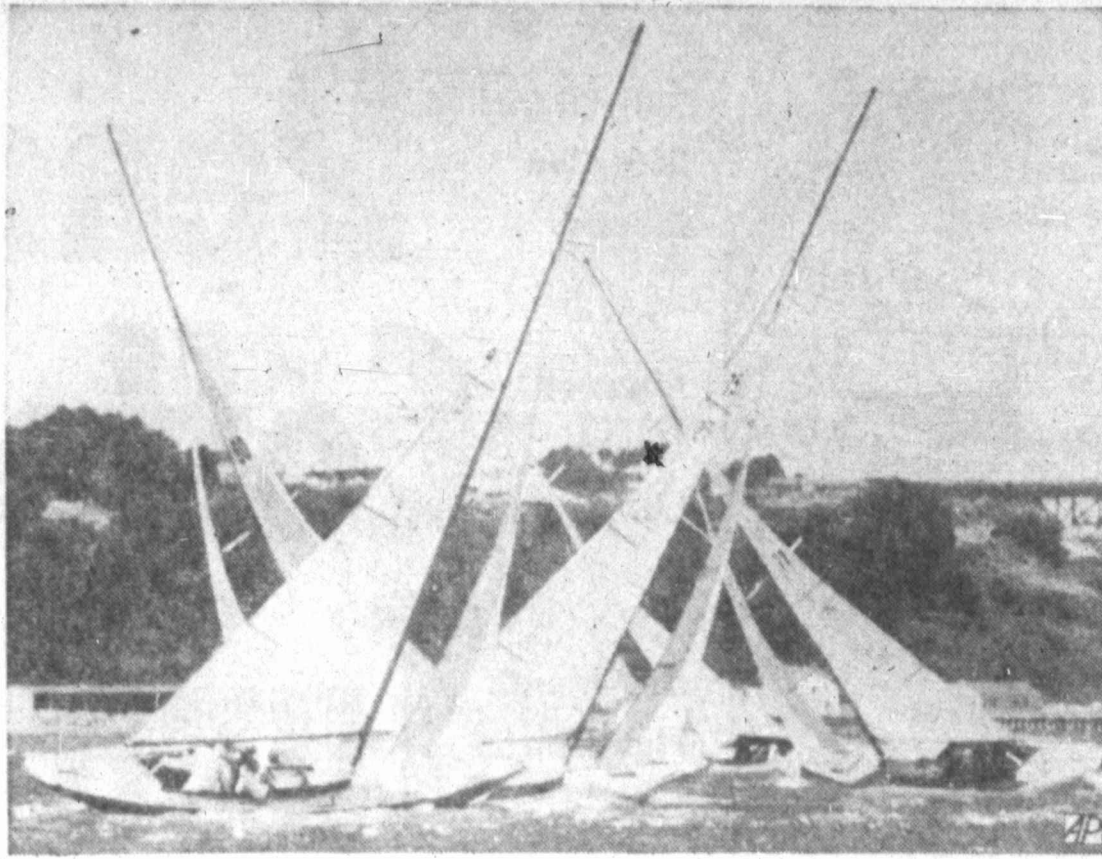
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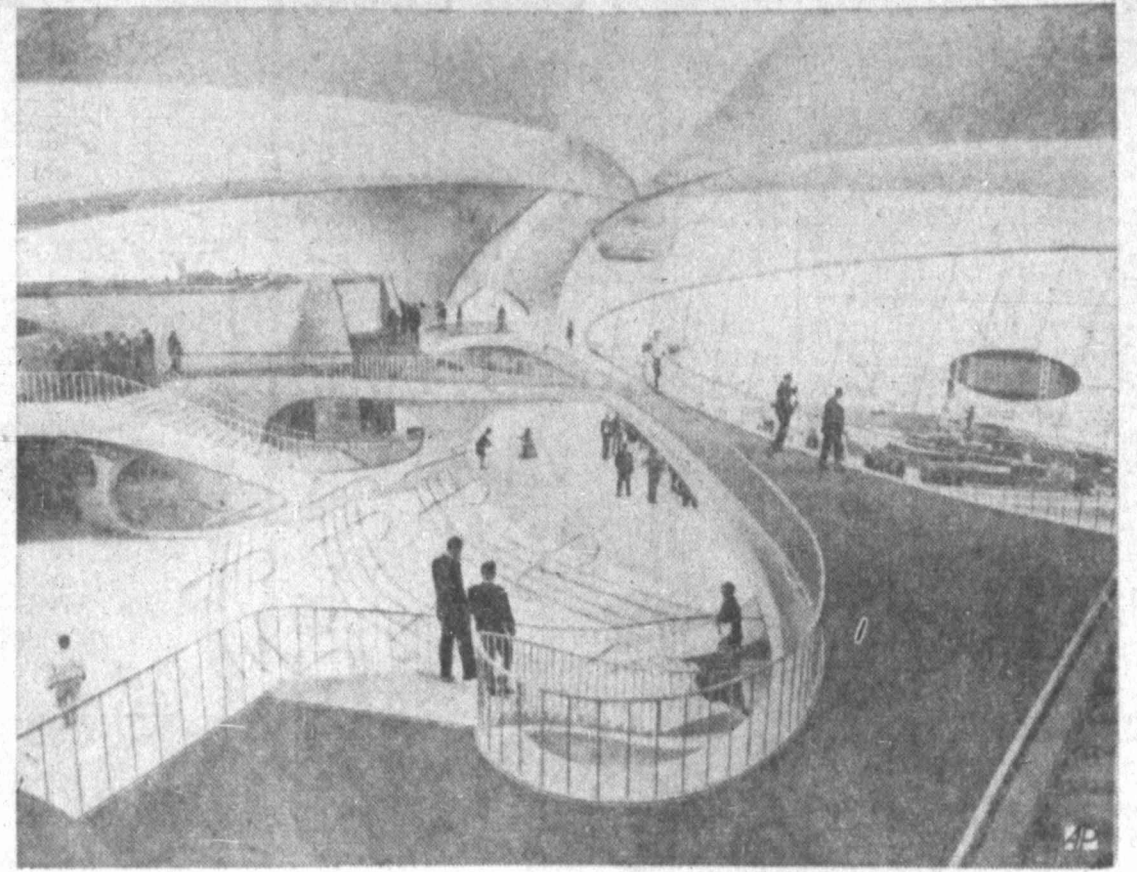
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AIMING HIGH — Arnold Palmer, leading money winner, lines up putt during practice at Latrobe, Pa.



WATERY TRAFFIC JAM — It's close quarters for sailors and their Inter-club craft as they beat their way for the Crissy buoy in San Francisco Bay. There were many mixups in strong breezes that played across the bay during the All-Clubs Regatta.



AIRY AND LIGHT — This is the interior of the new Trans World Airlines flight center at New York's Idlewild Airport. The concrete and glass terminal building, which suggests grace of a bird in flight, was designed by the late Eero Saarinen.



APPOINTED — Lt. Gen. John K. Gerhart has been named by the White House as commander of the North American Air Defense Command. He replaces Gen. L. S. Kuter.



SONG ON STEED — Soprano Joan Sutherland rides mount on stage of La Scala in Milan during dress rehearsal of "Les Huguenots." She sings role of Queen Marguerite and ride takes place in second act finale of the rarely-performed Meyerbeer opera.



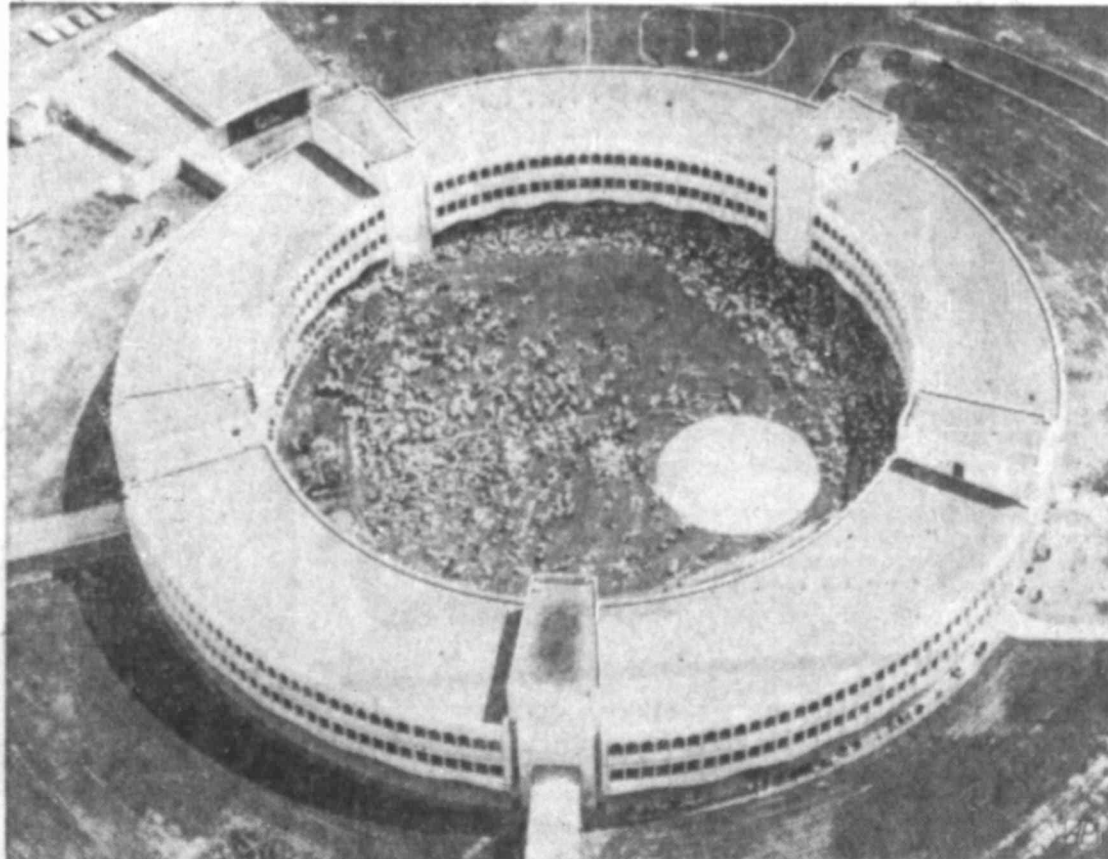
SMALL SAMPLE — James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, offers grandson, Dennis, some icing from cake at his 74th birthday party in Eastchester, N. Y.



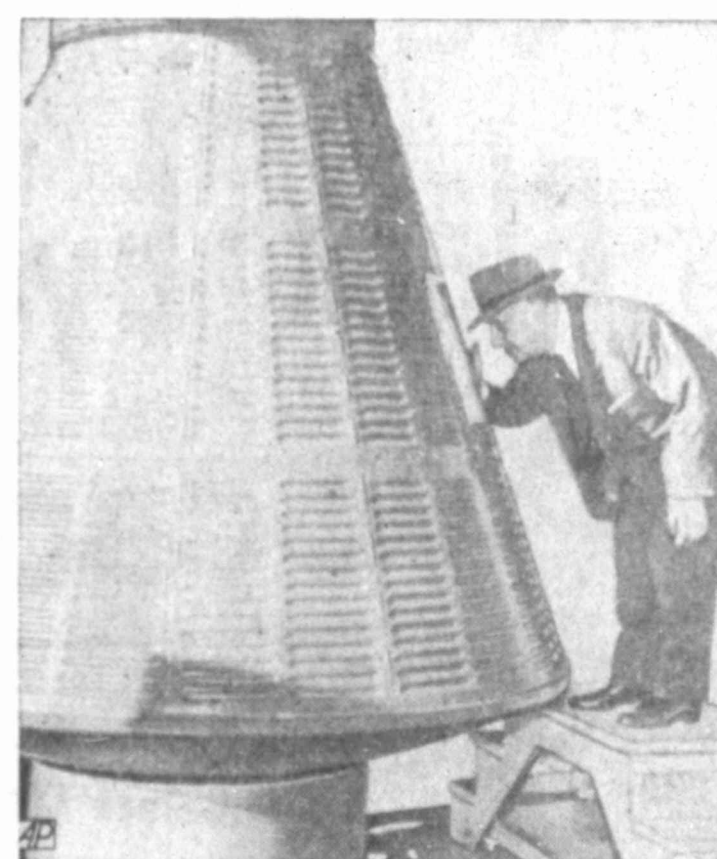
FORM SET — Sculptor Enrico Manfrini completes model of status of Pope John XXIII in Rome. Completed bronze work will be sent to a sanctuary in north Italy.



ALL IN SIGHT — Six Bassett hound pups are posed, neatly catalogued, in drawers of bureau at home of their owner, Mrs. Frank J. Klemens, in Snyder, N. Y.



VIEW FROM ABOVE — Aerial photograph shows circular headquarters of the American Baptist Convention at Valley Forge, Pa. Structure houses offices and departments of the church. Circle at right center is site of the chapel to be erected later.



CHIEF CHECKS — Spanish head of state Francisco Franco peers into replica of the Friendship 7 space capsule on exhibit at agricultural fair outside Madrid.



COMMANDER — Vice Admiral William A. Schoech commands the U. S. Seventh Fleet stationed in the western Pacific. Units of the fleet are in the southeast Asian area.



AUTHENTIC TOUCH — Famed composer Igor Stravinsky points as he checks score during recording of his latest work, "The Flood," at Hollywood. Opus, his first written especially for television, will have world premiere on CBS-TV on June 14.



BEFORE THE BATTLE — Managers Casey Stengel and Walt Alton, old World Series rivals, talk before their teams meet at the Polo Grounds. The Dodgers, marking their return to New York in National League play, beat the Mets in a twin bill.



JUST WAITING — A black bear rests on guard rail, soaking up sunshine in Yellowstone National Park. He and other bears are a common sight for park tourists.

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Sign Marks Plant Site

Shown here is a view of one side of a two-sided Texas-sized sign that has been erected on the 40-acre site on Fort Worth's South Freeway on which the Carling Brewing Company will build its multi-million dollar Texas brewery. Construction of the new plant is scheduled to begin in January of 1963 and will take approximately 14 months. Plans for the brewery are now being drawn.

U.S. Facing Up To French Plans

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are beginning to face up to the hard reality that France is determined to build its own nuclear weapons force whether they like it or not.

They are, therefore, becoming increasingly concerned with ways of eventually diverting the French effort into a new NATO nuclear weapons partnership for which the United States itself would have to make some concessions.

The problem of breaking the nuclear weapons deadlock within the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance has dominated the consultations held by Secretary of State Dean Rusk with President Charles de Gaulle and other French leaders in Paris. If De Gaulle and President Kennedy meet later this year, as Paris reports suggest it is possible, it will undoubtedly be to try to find a solution to this problem.

NEW APPROACH

Indications of the new U.S. approach were disclosed in a speech on nuclear weapons strategy that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara made last Saturday at the University of Michigan. McNamara declared it is an urgent need, possibly involving the survival of Western civilization, that NATO countries agree on the coordination of targeting plans—the selection of targets against which a nuclear attack would be directed in event of all-out war—and the circumstances under which nuclear weapons would be employed.

McNamara's speech was sharply critical of the French plan to create a national nuclear force, though he did not mention France by name. This led in Europe to considerable counter criticism to the effect that the United States is trying to dictate to its Allies.

McNamara argued that development of a national nuclear force would encourage the spread of nuclear weapons among nations, would not serve as a deterrent against Soviet force and would create the danger of one of the

Allies acting on its own to start a nuclear war.

CALLS FOR UNITY

As a means of dealing with the problem, he called for "unity of planning, concentration of executive authority, and central direction" in the development of nuclear strategy and precise plans for the use of nuclear weapons if the need ever arises.

One well-informed official, privately discussing the U.S. policy implications in the McNamara speech, said today "we are not giving up on our opposition to a French national force but we are now trying to think beyond that."

Other officials said that if the European allies in consultation with the United States through the NATO council at Paris produce a workable formula for a NATO partnership they will find the Kennedy administration completely cooperative.

NATO COMMAND

One possibility reported to be under consideration is the creation of some kind of NATO command for strategic nuclear weapons. The initial effort of such an organization probably would be to integrate nuclear weapons strategies of the various allied governments including the United States.

One point McNamara emphasized was that weapons would not necessarily be used against enemy cities but if circumstances permitted would be used instead against enemy military targets, notably rocket installations and nuclear arsenals from which attacks on the West could be made.

This non-city strategy also represents new policy under the Kennedy administration as compared with the massive retaliation policy of the Eisenhower administration.

At present the NATO military command has some control over the possible use of U.S. nuclear weapons stationed in Europe although they are primarily controlled by agreements between Washington and the countries on whose territory they are. The U.S. strategic force, including American-based missiles and the Strategic Air Command, are controlled in Washington although there is some coordination with NATO strategic planning.

GERMAN INTEREST

Britain has its own relatively small nuclear force and France is building one. West Germany, which is committed not to have nuclear weapons, is urgently interested in the development of a NATO nuclear force.

One of the great fears in Washington is that if the French refuse the pooling of their forces under NATO the West German government will come under very heavy pressure to develop a nuclear capability also.

Killeen Visitors

The Chamber of Commerce has announced that visitors from the Killeen Chamber of Commerce, including merchants and city officials, were in Big Spring Wednesday for a bus tour of the city. The group viewed industrial and recreational facilities in Big Spring then left Thursday morning.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Foreign
 - Harem rooms
 - Nonsense
 - Rice paste
 - Contend
 - City of Leaning Tower
 - Tellurium symbol
 - Spirit
 - Smallest liquid measure
 - Gain admission
 - Moccasin
 - Part of the Bible; abbr.
 - No. Carolina river
 - Bark
 - Supportions
- DOWN**
- Subside
 - Grow
 - Assistance
 - Ostrich-like bird
 - College degree; abbr.
 - Island
 - Rejoinder
 - Cutters
 - Babyl. supreme god
 - Compass point
 - Brave man
 - Eternity
 - N. Zealand parrot
 - Scantiness
 - Noun suffix meaning "little"
 - Least good

ARK FEN SAND
LEI ORE EVEA
BANDAGE NESS
GUM DEARTH
SIDE PLAT
APO PRESENCE
COMPRISE EON
RIDS MEND
SALOME BAD
ATOP FOIBLES
GONE URN ETC
OMER LAD SAW

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
- Deplo-able
 - Fr. island
 - Past tense ending
 - At no time
 - Lyrical
 - A public official; abbr.
 - Savory meat jelly
 - Part of the leg
 - Tear
 - Depravity
 - Norse countries
 - By means of
 - Can
 - Scot
 - Easy-paced horse
 - Boring tool
 - Mischievous child
 - Cleanse by ablution
 - Three-toed sloth
 - Conger
 - Take as one's own
 - Returbish
 - Perment
 - Gaelic
 - Cow genus
 - Prior in time
 - Gr. avenging spirit
 - By
 - Not one

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- Gaelic
- Cow genus
- Prior in time
- Gr. avenging spirit
- By
- Not one



Fresher than Fresh FURR'S FROZEN FOODS

DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

COMBINATION PLATE
Rosa Rita, Fresh Frozen
55¢

6-Oz. Can **2 FOR 25¢**

OKRA TOP FROST CUT, FRESH FROZEN, 10-OZ. PKG. **15¢**
CAKES GERMAN CHOCOLATE OR BANANA, COLONIAL, FRESH FROZEN, EACH **89¢**
ROLLS TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 24-COUNT PKG. **19¢**

SARA LEE, LARGE, FRESH FROZEN **COFFEE CAKES** Each **69¢**
TIP TOP, FROZEN, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 6-Oz. Can **FRUIT PUNCHES 3 - 43¢**
TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN **BABY LIMAS** 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN **SPINACH** 10-Oz. Pkg. **12 1/2¢**
TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN **BROCCOLI** 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN, CUT **GREEN BEANS** 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
MORTON'S, FISH AND CHIP **DINNERS** 9-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN **GRAPE JUICE** 6-Oz. Can **2 - 33¢**
TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN **BLACKEYE PEAS** 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
MINUTE MAID, FRESH FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 2 6-Oz. Or 1 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

MORTON'S, FRESH-FROZEN, APPLE, PEACH OR CHERRY

FRUIT PIES FAMILY SIZE, PKG. **29¢**

BANQUET, CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY, FRESH FROZEN

POT PIES 8-OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 29¢**

ENJOY FURR'S GUARANTEED MEATS

PORK STEAK BOSTON BUTT, LB. **39¢**

FOOD CLUB, SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 4 FOR **29¢**

BACON FARM PAC OR ARMOUR'S STAR, LB. **53¢**

PORK ROAST PICNIC CUT, LB. **25¢** | **CHEESE** FURR'S HALFMOON CHEDDAR, 10 OZ. **49¢**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE VALUES



CLOSED SUNDAY

TOOTHPASTE PEPSODENT, ECONOMY, REG. 69¢ SIZE **38¢**

ASPIRINS VALIANT, 100 COUNT **29¢**

BUBBLE BATH Capri, Pine, Floral And Lilac, Quart Size ... **98¢** | **HAIR SPRAY** Rayette Aqua Net **97¢** | **ALCOHOL** Pint Bottle **17¢** | **CREME RINSE** Richard Hudnut, Reg. \$1.75 **98¢**

SAVE WITH LOW PRICES AT FURR'S

SUGAR PURE CANE, 5 LBS. **49¢**

FLOUR ELNA, 5 LBS. **29¢**

DASH DETERGENT, 9 3/4-LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

PINEAPPLE JUICE SANTA ROSA, 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

7¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE
Giant Size **Ivory Liquid** ONLY **54¢**

REGULAR PRICE
King-Size **OXYDOL** ONLY **\$1.29**

Switch to cheer
King Size Only **CHEER** **\$1.29**

WAXTEX **Wax Paper** 21¢
PREMIUM **DUZ** . . 99¢
Queen Size



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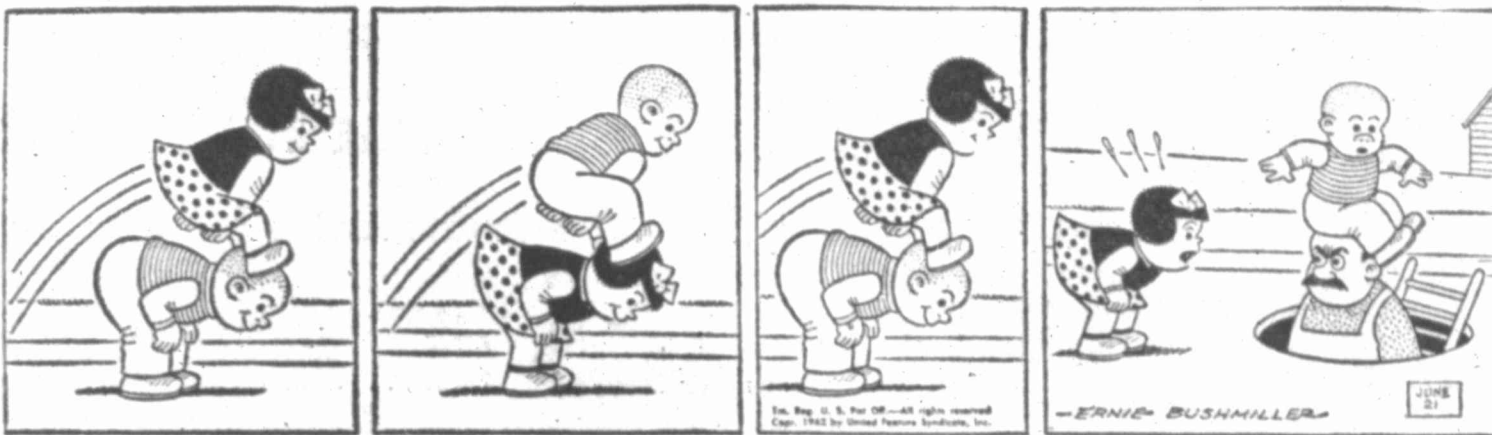
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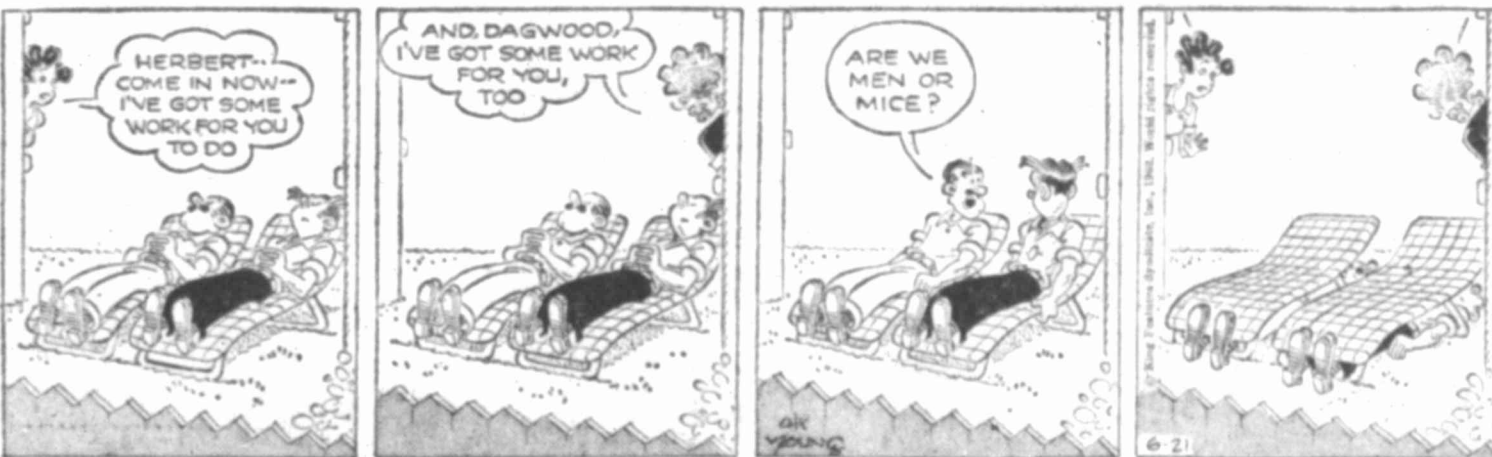
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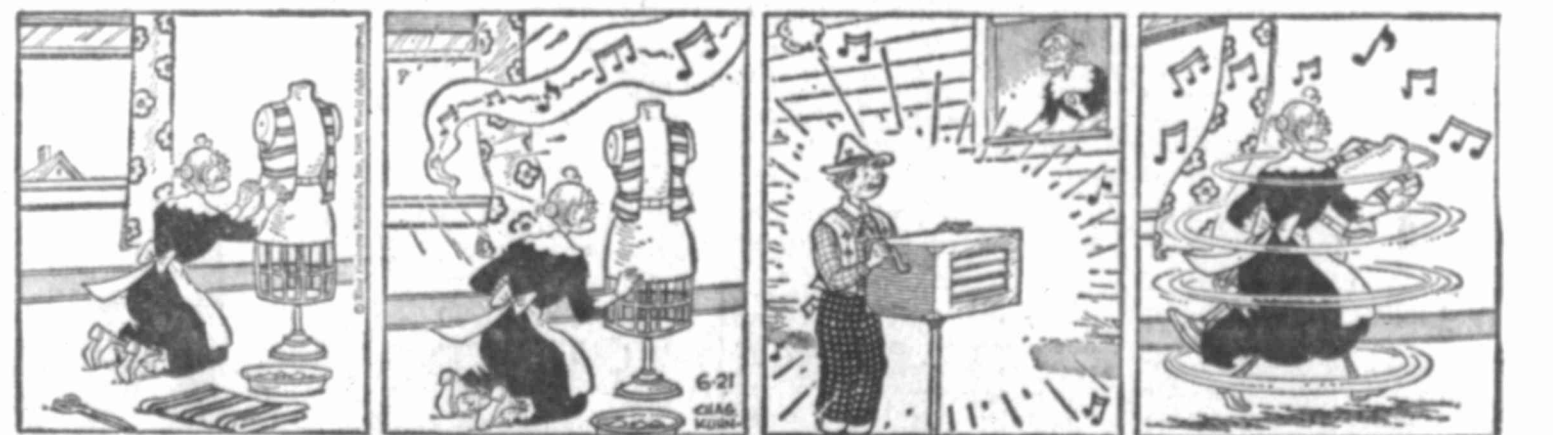
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For So Little . . . As You Do When You Advertise In The Herald?

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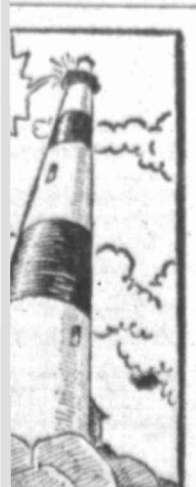
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Advertising Medium!

SOMEONE IS
ME ALONG AND
IDER THE CHIN!



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1501 Lancaster
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Top Pilot

Capt. Richard L. Davis has been selected as 31st FIS "Pilot of the Month." He is a graduate of the first jet pilot training class at Webb AFB. He received his wings here in March, 1952, and was assigned to combat crew training at Nellis AFB, Nev. While in Korea he flew 100 combat missions, for which he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with two clusters. He came to the 31st in July, 1961.

**Common Mart
Won't Hurt
U.S. — 'If'**

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The United States has a good chance of holding its own against the much vaunted European Common Market in any world trade contest.

This optimistic reassuring of many worried American manufacturers—and of government officials handling finance and trade—is expressed today by economists of the Chase National Bank, New York. But they quickly add a big "if."

The United States can hold its own—that is, halt the sharp percentage loss of world trade suffered in recent years, with its close bearing on the strength of the dollar and the outflow of gold—if production costs can be held in line with productivity gains.

The bank economists stress that mere comparison of American and European wage scales isn't the answer to the problem.

In a report on Western Europe as a competitor, the bank economists say:

"The simple relationship between U.S. and European wage rates—how long it will take Common Market wages to catch up with American—is less important than how completely wage increases in each economy are offset by increases in productivity—whether unit labor costs move up, or down, or remain the same."

American manufacturers point out that in the 1950s, the period of the fast growth of the European industry, the Common Market's biggest advantage was union labor costs. Hourly wages plus fringe benefits averaged about one-third of the levels in similar U.S. industries.

Offsetting this in large degree was higher American productivity—output per man hour—but total production costs per unit were still lower in Europe.

The bank says that from 1953 to 1958 hourly wage scales rose faster in the United States than did productivity.

"Since 1958, however, U.S. wages and productivity have risen at about the same rate, while European wages have outstripped those of the Far East.

Some American manufacturers have been able to compete successfully all along, especially in those industries where innovation, engineering and design are most important.

The spectacular gains by Western Europe and Japan in the 1950s, moreover, have brought them back to roughly the share of world markets held before World War II.

Total American exports are much higher today than before the war; it's the U.S. percentage of the world market that has changed. But this drop in percentages from the 1948 peak of 44 per cent to 27 per cent is what worries American industrialists and government officials alike.

The bank thinks the line can now be held—if production unit costs can be brought to a level more in balance with foreign competition. And it sees a good chance of that.

**Letcher Serving
Jail Sentence**

Ronald G. Letcher, who pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious destruction, has been admitted to the county jail and is serving a 30 day sentence. The penalty was imposed by Judge Ed Carpenter, in Howard County Court Tuesday afternoon.

Letcher was indicted by the Howard County grand jury on a charge of burglarizing a coin-operated machine. When his case came up for hearing in 118th District Court Monday the district attorney's office moved the charge be reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor. This shifted the case from the district to the county court. Letcher pleaded guilty in the lower court.

He was accused of attempting to force open a coin operated machine in Nabors Laundry in November, 1960.

Home Needs!
ENVELOPES
Penworthy, 39¢ Box,
Regular, Long, or
Return Address **4 Boxes \$1**
LINEN OR SATIN FINISH, BY PENWORTHY, REGULAR 25¢
TABLETS 3 For 49¢
98¢ BOTTLE
DRISTAN 59¢
LARGE BOTTLE, RETAIL \$1.25
SLEEPEZE TABLETS 99¢



**Piggly Wiggly - Libby's
GOOD OL'
SUMMERTIME
SALE!**

THESE VALUES GOOD
IN BIG SPRING
JUNE 21, 22, 23, 1962.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



DRESSING Salad Suzan, Quart Jar **29¢**
FLOUR Gold Medal, Kitchen-Tested **5 LB. BAG 49¢**
JUICE Orange, Libby's Fancy **3 46-OZ. CANS \$1**
EGGS Robnett, Grade A Small, Dozen **25¢**

Piggly Wiggly Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
LETTUCE LARGE, FIRM HEADS **2 FOR 25¢**
SQUASH YELLOW BANANA, LB. **7 1/2¢**
ROMAINE, LARGE BUNCH **2 For 29¢** NEW CROP, RED, POUND **NEW POTATOES . 7 1/2¢**
TEXAS, 1 POUND CELLO BAG **2 For 25¢** LARGE SIZE **AVOCADOS . 3 For 25¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods Always At Piggly Wiggly
LEMONADE Libby's Plain or Pink, 6-Oz. Can **10¢**
MORTON'S, 8 OUNCE SIZE **MEAT PIES 19¢** CHOPPED, SEABROOK, 10 OUNCE PACKAGE **BROCCOLI . . . 2 For 35¢**
LIBBY'S, WHOLE, 20 OUNCE PACKAGE **STRAWBERRIES 53¢** UNDERWOOD'S, TWO PER PACKAGE, PKG. **BBQ BEEF S'WICHES : 39¢**

Piggly Wiggly Meats Are 101% Guaranteed!
Ground Beef LEAN, DATED FOR FRESHNESS **3 LB \$1**
Rib Steak ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU TRIM" POUND **69¢**
Franks ARMOUR'S STAR, POUND **49¢**
Cheese LONGHORN, KRAFT'S, WHOLE MILK, BLOCK, POUND **49¢**
ARMOUR'S STAR, HEAVY AGED BEEF, POUND **SHORT RIBS 19¢** ARMOUR'S STAR, POUND **SLICED BACON 49¢**
BUTCHER BOY, BOLOGNA, PICKLE, SPICED LUNCHEON OR LIVER LOAF, 6 OUNCE PACKAGE **LUNCHEON MEAT . 29¢** FRESH, NORTHERN PORK, CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS, POUND **PORK CHOPS 49¢**
HORMEL'S, PLAIN OR PEPPERED, 4 OUNCE PKG. **COOKED HAM 49¢** LEAN, COUNTRY STYLE, POUND **PORK RIBS 59¢**

Green Beans LIBBY'S CUT **5 No. 303 CANS \$1**
Peas LIBBY'S GARDEN SWEET **5 No. 303 CANS \$1**
Pears LIBBY'S, HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP **4 No. 303 CANS \$1**
Peaches LIBBY FREESTONE, SLICED OR HALVES, IN HEAVY SYRUP **4 No. 303 CANS \$1**
Beets LIBBY'S, FANCY, CUT **2 No. 303 CANS 29¢**
Tomatoes LIBBY'S, WHOLE, PEELED **4 No. 303 CANS \$1**
Potted Meat LIBBY'S **8 No. 1/4 CANS \$1**
Napkins ZEE, ASS'T. COLORS, 80-CT. PACKAGE **10¢**
Olives TOWIE, STUFFED, MANZANILLA, 7 3/4-OZ. JAR (610) **39¢**

THIS LOVELY "BOUTONNIERE" PATTERN
A NEW DISH EACH WEEK 9¢ WITH EACH 15 PURCHASE
SAUCER ON SALE THIS WEEK!

MILK P.M.C. Sterilized, Homogenized **8 Tall Cans \$1**

Shop Rite
Get **EXTRA CASH SAVINGS** OUR LOW PRICES PLUS
GREEN STAMPS
LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN **GARDEN VEGETABLES . 5 For \$1**
LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN **NEW POTATOES 7 For \$1**
NABISCO, 16 OUNCE PACKAGE **HONEY GRAHAMS 37¢**
TENDER LEAF, 8 OUNCE PACKAGE, 8¢ OFF LABEL **TEA 69¢**
WAXTEX, 75 COUNT PACKAGE **SANDWICH BAGS 23¢**
FRISKIES, MIX, 5 POUND BAG **DOG FOOD 71¢**
RAINBO, HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG, 12 OUNCE JAR **RELISH 25¢**
MILANI'S, ITALIAN, 8 OUNCE BOTTLE **DRESSING 19¢**
4 POUND BOX **ICE CREAM SALT 19¢**
SHOESTRING, KOBEY, NO. 300 CAN **POTATOES 2 For 23¢**

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .
Piggly Wiggly