

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued warm through Friday. Chance of widely-scattered thundershowers in late afternoon or evening. High today 95, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 95. Soil temperature 78.

36th Year . . . No. 4

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, June 6, 1963

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Pay Homage To Pope

Mourners crowd St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City to view the body of Pope John XXIII which lies on the catafalque at left. The endless file walked up the central aisle between twin tiers of 2,500 seats built for the Ecumenical Council eight months ago. The Pope's body lay at the place his throne had been during the

Council opening last October 11. In the picture below, umbrellas shield people from the drizzling rain as they wait in line between wooden barriers in St. Peter's Square to file into St. Peter's to see the body of the Pope.

Two Million Pay Homage To Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A tide of humanity, perhaps two million strong, today paid homage to Pope John XXIII, who dedicated his life to a fight for peace and died fearing war.

The Vatican press office said there had been a million mourners by dawn today, and that a million more were expected by sunset. Vatican police agreed but said the crowd was too tremendous to count.

As the mourners moved through the great basilica, Msgr. Loris Capovilla, the Pope's personal secretary, told the mourners that Pope John had said on his deathbed:

"I am afraid I am afraid I fear that my children might become involved in a new war."

Meanwhile the Vatican said the Pope's body will be carried into St. Peter's Square tonight for one last time so that he could be seen by mourners who could not get into the basilica.

The burial will be in a grotto of the basilica at a spot Pope John himself selected two years ago.

Meanwhile, the church's cardinals were arriving for the final rites and the June 19 conclave that will elect a successor.

The College of Cardinals decreed Wednesday that a nine-day formal mourning period for Pope John will start Friday and end June 17. It will be broken for Sunday June 9 and for the Corpus Christi feast day June 13.

Funeral Masses on the first six days will be said in St. Peter's Basilica by canons of the church. On the last three days the Masses will be celebrated by cardinals.

The cardinals will attend a Mass of the Holy Ghost June 19, then go into conclave at sunset in the Sistine Chapel. Voting will begin June 20. The cardinals will cast four ballots daily in the locked chapel until two-thirds agree on a new Pope.

About 80 of the 82 cardinals are expected to be on hand for the conclave, the greatest number ever assembled to elect a Pope. When Pope John was elected in 1962, 52 cardinals took part in the balloting.

One absentee probably will be Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, still in refuge in the U.S. legation in Budapest. One or two other cardinals may be too ill to travel.

Church leaders and statesmen from both sides of the Iron Curtain will attend the final funeral services.

President Kennedy named Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a Protestant, and three others to represent the United States.

The others are James A. Farley of New York, former Democratic national chairman and postmaster-general, George N. Shuster, former editor of the Catholic magazine *Commonweal*, and the Rev. Benjamin Mays, a Baptist Negro and president of Morehouse College at Atlanta, Ga. Farley is a Catholic.

A spokesman for the Russian Orthodox Church announced in Moscow that a representative will attend the services, but the name was not announced.



Kennedy Links Education With Civil Rights Problem

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—President Kennedy, plugging hard today for his aid to education program, linked educational backwardness with the mounting civil rights problem.

Citing an array of statistics, Kennedy argued that the quality of American education is inadequate, that the educational system cannot cope with tomorrow's demands—and that Negroes suffer most from shortcomings in the system.

In a major address prepared for commencement exercises at San Diego State College, Kennedy said:

"The time has come for the American people of every party and section to realize the immensity and the necessity of this challenge—to realize that no solution will please everyone—and to mobilize their aroused support behind a program such as the one I have sent to the Congress."

Kennedy said he was aware of objections "raised for more than 50 years to any kind of federal effort in education."

He said these involve state's rights and civil rights, race and religion.

But, he said it is time to put such factors aside and deal directly with the problem.

Speaking directly to the San Diego graduates, Kennedy said, "I hope that those of you have received the blessings of education will be in the forefront of that fight."

Kennedy flew to San Diego from El Paso, Tex., and visited the state college before flying to a Navy aircraft carrier offshore to spend the night and witness Navy maneuvers in the Pacific. This was the second day of his five-day, five-state tour which will take him as far west as Hawaii before he returns to Washington early Monday morning.

In his talk the chief executive said the nation's education goal must be "a system in which every child, whether born a banker's son in a Long Island mansion, or a Negro sharecropper's son in an Alabama cotton field, has every opportunity for an education that

rights and civil rights, race and religion.

his abilities and character deserve."

He said the nation must recognize that segregation in education means serious handicaps to a large portion of the population.

BOTH KINDS

"And," he said, "I mean the de facto segregation of the North as well as the proclaimed segregation of the South."

In challenging the adequacy of the American educational system, Kennedy said that of all Americans 18 years of age or older, more than 23 million have had less than eight years of schooling while more than 8 million have never passed the fifth grade.

During his Pacific cruise with the Navy later in the day, sailors hoped to make amends for two successive missile failures in presidential demonstrations.

Kennedy witnessed one Navy fizzle Wednesday at the White Sands, N.M. missile range—site of the first atomic bomb blast 18 years ago.

The sailors fired a Talos missile at a Drone fighter plane and missed by a desert mile.

Last year, in maneuvers off the North Carolina coast, the Navy similarly disappointed Kennedy when a Bullpup missile fired from shipboard failed to intercept a Drone target.

El Paso, a Texas border city 35 miles from White Sands, was Kennedy's first overnight stop on a five-day, five-state, western tour that will end in Honolulu Sunday with an address on "the rising problem of race relations" to the National Conference of Mayors.

THREE STATES

Kennedy hit three states Wednesday—Colorado for a commencement address at the Air Force Academy and a tour of North American Air Defense Command headquarters at nearby Colorado Springs; New Mexico's White Sands for the missile show, and El Paso for politics.

At El Paso's International Airport, Kennedy gave a strictly partisan speech to a cheering, shouting audience.

Tens of thousands of enthusiastic Texan then cheered the President as he drove slowly along the 10-mile route to his hotel.

After giving the commencement address at San Diego State today Kennedy was to inspect the Marine Corps "boot camp" in the same city, fly by helicopter to the aircraft carrier *Oriskany* for a classified briefing on anti-aircraft warfare, then continue to the attack carrier *Kitty Hawk*.

Because mixup sends wrong version of bill to his desk, Gov. Connally vetoes measures revising state criminal laws.

See Page 5-A

Superoockets capable of lifting a convoy of spaceships could be ready in time for a manned attempt at reaching Mars in 1975, a space expert says in Denver.

See Page 7-A

Oil Depletion Allowance Safe

Florida Rules Tobacco People Responsible

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Under Florida law, cigarette manufacturers are responsible for any harmful effects of their products on the human body, the State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court said manufacturers were liable for damages whether or not by human skill and foresight they were able to determine the long-range effect of use of their products.

The opinion answered a request of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans, La., for interpretation of the provisions of Florida law regarding the implied warranty of manufacturers and distributors.

The appeals court granted a rehearing of a suit by the late Edwin Green of Miami against the American Tobacco for \$250,000 contending that her husband's death was caused by smoking cigarettes made by the company.

The U.S. District Court in Miami cleared the American Tobacco Co. of responsibility and the appeals court upheld the decision.

Green's widow, Mary, sought a rehearing, and the appeals court asked the State Supreme Court for the controlling provisions of Florida law for guidance in hearing the second appeal.

Justice E. Harris Drew wrote that Florida law imposed upon the American Tobacco Co. absolute liability for breach of implied warranty in the death of Green, even though the company could not have known whether lung cancer could result from smoking its cigarettes.

The court said it assumed from the jury verdict in the Green case that, although the company was cleared of responsibility, Green's fatal case of lung cancer was caused by smoking Lucky Strike cigarettes.

Prevailing industry standards should not supplant ordinary requirements for objectivity and truth in the marketing of a product, said the court, as this would shift the risk of latent harm from the seller to the buyer.

Green filed his suit in 1957. He died Feb. 25, 1959. His widow and son Edwin Green Jr. appealed the decision. They are suing for \$250,000.

Industry Lauds Panel's Action

DALLAS (AP)—Rejection by House tax writers today of changes to reduce oil and gas depletion tax allowances won praise from representatives of the oil industry.

Clyde Tomlinson, of Longview, president of Texas Midcontinent Oil and Gas Association, said the rejection "will remove some of the uncertainties which have been hanging over operators and investors in the Texas petroleum enterprise."

The changes proposed by President Kennedy, were rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee's action leaves in effect the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance for petroleum and natural gas.

Tomlinson, who told the committee earlier the proposals would cost the Texas economy an estimated \$92 million a year, said, "All members of the industry are grateful for this action."

Methodists Vote Integration

HOUSTON (AP)—A resolution advocating complete desegregation of Methodist facilities cleared the Texas Conference of the Methodist Church Wednesday by a large majority.

The Rev. Jack Shultz of Houston, sponsor of the resolution, said the move is merely "saying what we already know and confirming what we are already doing."

No one spoke against the resolution.

Delegates chosen for the jurisdictional conference include Charles Stevenson of Mount Pleasant, Sam Bramlett of Baytown, A. D. Moore of Beaumont and D. L. Windham of Tyler.

Claude Edges of Bryan, chairman of the conference council, was elected as a lay delegate to the general conference.

U.S.-MOSCOW TELETYPE

Technical Details Of Hot Line OK'd

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. and Soviet negotiators have agreed on all technical details on a hot line teletype writer circuit between Washington and Moscow, disarmament conference sources said today.

The agreement was reached after 18 private meetings of American and Soviet telecommunication experts between May 6 and June 4.

Conference sources said the U.S. government has approved the agreement, but formal approval from the Soviet government still is awaited.

The agreement provides for a permanent teletype writer cable linking the American and Soviet governments. It will be used for emergency contacts to prevent a possible outbreak of war by accident or miscalculation.

The cable connection will run from Moscow through Helsinki, Finland; Stockholm, Sweden, and London into Washington.

Sending and reception would be by automatic typewriters. There will also be a radio circuit available for use if the cable connection breaks down.

In Washington, the line will almost certainly terminate in the Defense Department, from where an extension could be connected with the White House on short notice if Kennedy wished. Informants said that the Moscow terminal is strictly up to the Russians. But authorities here have assumed that the line would terminate in the Soviet Defense Ministry with the possibility of a Kremlin extension.

Points still subject to final decision include confirmation of the division of costs and the kind of signals which would be used to distinguish, for example, between a routine service message between operators and an important exchange between Kennedy and Khrushchev.

The United States proposed the line in the course of disarmament negotiations at Geneva. The purpose was to provide the President and the Soviet premier with communications as instantaneous as possible so that they might be able to act quickly in some grave war-threatening crisis such as the Cuban affair of last fall.

Two Negroes At Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The University of Mississippi's first known Negro student, James H. Meredith, arrived back on campus today to register for the summer session.

A lonely figure on the hostile campus all winter, he picked up Cleve McDowell at the law school for lunch.

McDowell, 21, was the second Negro student admitted to Ole Miss. He passed through registration without incident Wednesday. He and Meredith were assigned to the same dormitory.

Meredith delayed his registration, remaining in Jackson for what he called urgent personal business.

McDowell had only one class today a course in legal history.

All went smoothly after Gov. Ross R. Barnett told a television audience that McDowell was to be accepted only because Mississippi couldn't whip the U.S. Army.

UNWISE AND FUTILE

"It would be unwise and futile," said the governor, who had unsuccessfully attempted to block Meredith's admission last fall.

"We have done everything in our power to prevent the enrollment of Cleve McDowell in the university law school," said Barnett. "His entry is in violation of the laws of the state and is contrary to the wishes and order of the Board of Trustees, of the institutions of higher learning and the governor and the people."

"I have not heard one rude remark," McDowell, wearing a checked sports jacket and a new thin moustache, told a press conference after he was registered. "I think this registration was carried out quite well," he added. "There is evidence someone did a lot of work."

McDowell paid fees totaling \$179 with a \$500 check from the Utility Club, Inc., of New York City. The club was not further identified.

OTHER ITEMS

In other racial developments: Three cities in the Carolinas said racial barriers at eating facilities would be lowered. They included Winston-Salem and Raleigh, N.C., and Spartanburg, S.C. At the same time, integration leaders said pressure would be applied for equal rights in other South Carolina cities.

House Panel Rejects Any Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—House tax writers rejected today all administration proposals for tax changes that would in effect reduce the depletion allowances for oil, gas and other minerals.

The changes proposed by President Kennedy, but turned down by the House Ways and Means Committee, had been calculated to bring in more than \$135 million a year in additional revenues.

The committee is preparing a tax revision bill for House consideration.

The committee's decision today means the bill will make no changes in the effect of the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance for petroleum and natural gas, or in the other allowances designed to reflect the reduction in value of mineral properties as the minerals are extracted.

Oil industry spokesmen had told the committee the proposed revisions would cost the industry \$200 million a year more in taxes and would seriously hamper oil exploration here and operations abroad.

Kennedy's proposal had been to leave the depletion figure for oil at 27 1/2 per cent and also continue the depletion percentages allowed on other minerals, ranging down to 5 per cent, but to change some of the rules for computing the depletion allowances.

The proposed changes would have included a limitation on the deductions that could have been carried over from an unprofitable to a profitable year, a restriction on the practice of grouping oil properties for purposes of calculating depletion and limitations on allowance of foreign tax credits and other deductions resulting from operations outside the United States.

The committee also turned down an administration proposal to repeal the present provision waiving the limit on deductible charitable contributions for persons who consistently give away the great bulk of their income.

The Treasury had estimated this change, which would affect only a few taxpayers, would increase revenues by \$10 million a year.

Okl. Depletion Allowable Upped

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Republican Gov. Henry Bellmon has signed into law a bill raising the state's oil depletion allowance from 20 per cent to 27 1/2 per cent—same as the federal level.

The increase was part of Bellmon's campaign platform.



Picket Arrested

Negro prison trustees carry Mrs. Barbara Massar of Concord, Miss., from the steps of City Hall in Jackson, Miss., where she led a group of Negroes

in picketing protest to the city's racial policy. Three Negro pickets walked to the paddy wagon.





Rice Mill Inferno

Flames demolish a rice hull house at the world's largest rice co-operative in Stuttgart, Ark., the Arkansas Rice Growers Co-Op. Damage was estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1 million. Four died and three were injured. Shortly after this

picture was taken, the conveyor system which runs across the middle of the picture collapsed. The fire started by a series of explosions. Their cause was unknown.

Reds Attack U.S. Military Mission In Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Pro-Communist terrorists made good Wednesday night on their threat to destroy the headquarters of the U.S. Military Mission in Caracas.

Eight gunmen overpowered a Venezuelan guard at the building entrance, forced 12 mission employees to take off their clothes, splashed gasoline on the building and set it afire.

The headquarters, an old Spanish colonial building in the fashionable country club section, was ruined. The mission's records were destroyed. None of the mission personnel was harmed.

Gunmen screamed "Yankee Imperialists" at the Americans and smeared walls with their identifying letters, FALN, the Armed Forces for National Liberation.

The FALN, trying to topple the government by force, is made up mostly of Communists but is led by former conservative army officers opposed to President Romulo Betancourt, the government says. The FALN engaged in attacks and sabotage against government and business installations with daily regularity until they offered a truce last month in an attempt to win re-instatement of the Venezuelan Communist party. Betancourt was adamant against letting Communists participate in

presidential elections in November.

The attack Wednesday night was the first since the FALN's peace offer.

A U.S. spokesman said the mission had received numerous anonymous telephone threats that it was marked for destruction because it helps train the Venezuelan armed forces.

A telephone call Wednesday night to the newspaper El Universal said the U.S. installation would be burned immediately after a period of mourning for Pope John XXIII ended at 6 p.m.

The terrorists struck at 7 p.m. One was dressed in the uniform of a Venezuelan army officer, six wore uniforms of Venezuelan soldiers and one was in civilian clothes.

They surprised four Venezuelan national guardsmen and lined them up inside with three U.S. Army officers, four U.S. Army sergeants, two Venezuelan civilian employees and the son of an Army officer.

They forced all to strip except Col. J. K. Chenault, 46, deputy chief of the mission, and his 15-year-old son. Chenault and the other officers, identified as Maj. T. C. Blevins

and Maj. B. Gardner, were not armed.

The terrorists, armed with pistols, fled with the U.S. uniforms, the Venezuelan guards' four sub-machine guns, an army pistol, and the men's rings and watches.

Receivership Is Closed Out

AUSTIN (AP)—Dist. Judge Charles Belts closed out Wednesday the receivership of U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co., of Waco, one of the companies which toppled during Texas' insurance scandals in the mid 1950s.

The state liquidator said claimants collected \$3,096,000, or 40.33 cents on the dollar.

There were about 9,000 creditors and depositors. The firm was taken over by the state in December, 1955.

A. B. Shoemaker, company president, shot himself in the head in January, 1956, but survived. He was indicted in Waco on charges of negligence and by a federal grand jury in Houston on charges of mail fraud and violations of the securities and exchange laws. He is a hospital patient.

Wetback Flow Action Forecast

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Foreign Minister Manuel Tello says that if the bracero agreement is not renewed, the United States and Mexico must take extra precautions to halt any flow of wetbacks.

The minister said Wednesday that "the last word" in the bracero problem has not been settled, despite the recent vote by the U.S. House of Representatives not to renew it after December 1963.

Tello said whatever agreement is reached must be satisfactory to

Mexican workers, giving them equal pay to Americans. He said wetbacks do not benefit either country, and must be controlled.

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BODY AND SOUL

"For a Materialist" is a poem by Adelaide Love, which goes: "You say that the soul is forever commingled with matter, that it lives since the body lives and dies when that dies, that it feels and thinks with the flesh and pre-

ceives creation with the body's eye.

"The two are knit, I know, for the length of a lifetime; but tell me — have you not seen a spirit unfold its beauty and grow more vital, although the body was faded and old?"

"The body may be assailed by the frosts of winter and the spirit be steeped in the sunniness of May; why shall it not maintain,

when matter has crumpled, its separate way?"

The Bible puts it this way: "Though our outward man perishes, yet the inward man is renewed day by day" (II Cor. 4: 16).

You are eternally bound!! How well are you preparing for it? For your soul's sake, come and hear the gospel!!

By T. H. Tarbot, preacher
Church of Christ, 3008 W. Highway 58,
where you are Always Welcome. —Adv.

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Texas Weather Finally Calms

Turbulent weather finally lifted its Texas siege and calm prevailed everywhere in the state Thursday. Temperatures headed upward.

It was the first night in two weeks that damaging storms had failed to strike some section of Texas.

Special forecasts for possibly severe thunderstorms during the evening in several northern Panhandle counties expired without word of weather violence.

Skies were generally clear except for partly cloudy conditions in South Texas.

Forecasts called for a few thundershowers in southern areas of the state and the return of widely scattered thundershowers by Friday in the west and north parts of Northwest Texas.

High temperatures were expected to continue in all sections. Top marks Wednesday ranged up to 107 degrees at Presidio and 100 at Cotulla and Laredo.

Promotion Probe Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Edward Day has been asked by Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., to investigate the promotion of three Negroes in the Dallas post office to supervisory positions.

Pool said the promotions were made even though other employees were rated ahead of the three on a merit list.

Saying he did not intend to interfere with administration of the Post Office Department, Pool referred in a letter to the promotions and added:

"I do not know whether or not any laws were violated in making these promotions, but I would like a full investigation by the Post Office Department."

Pool said he will decide after he receives a reply from Day whether to seek an investigation by the House Civil Service Committee of which he is a member.

Pool said Robert Lee Morris Jr. of Dallas had asked him to "right the wrong" done numerous postal clerks and carriers, both white and Negro, in the promotion of the three Negroes.

Division Inspected

NORTH FT. HOOD (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ralph Mace, deputy commander of 4th Army, inspected the 90th Division today in its summer training camp.

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One of the greatest assortments we have ever presented for Fathers Day gifts. White dress shirts in long or short sleeves. No iron pima cotton with regular collar or Oxford cloth with button down collar. Both have wash and wear finish, two pockets, tapered for perfect fit. Also whites with snap-tab collar, short sleeves. Sport Shirts in the newest patterns and colors, short sleeves, two pockets. Button down or regular collars. Regular 2.98 value, you save 94¢ when you buy three shirts. Solve your gift problems now. Sizes 14 to 17 and Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

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Men's Pajamas at these same sale prices.

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San Talk

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**Santa Fe, M-P
Talk Merger**

CHICAGO (AP)—One of the nation's longest and richest railroads, the Santa Fe, and the Missouri Pacific have agreed to a joint study on the feasibility of merger.

The study, described as a prelude to determine if there is a basis for further merger talks, was disclosed Wednesday by Ernest Marsh, Santa Fe president, and Downing Jenkins, president of Mopac.

Marsh and Jenkins said consideration also will be given to any other Western railroad interested in joining the merger. If negotiations are begun, this would be the third large merger of Western lines in prospect.

The Union Pacific and Rock Island disclosed merger plans last month which ultimately would involve some Southern Pacific lines.

The Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington already have a merger program in progress in the Northwest.

The Santa Fe operates 12,900 miles of track in the Southwest and from Chicago to San Francisco. The Santa Fe also has extended its operations into the oil, timber, land development, trucking and uranium mining industries.

Its net income in 1962 was \$70,692,000 on a gross income of \$612 million. The firm has \$1.5 billion in assets and employs 45,000 persons.

The Missouri Pacific operates more than 11,000 miles of track from the Mississippi River to Pueblo, Colo., and from Omaha to the Gulf of Mexico.

It earned \$22,250,000 in 1962 on a gross of \$400 million.

The Missouri Pacific has total assets of \$932 million, including 80 per cent of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Co.

Stamp Sales

AUSTIN (AP)—State Treasurer Jesse James says stamp sales for cigarettes, liquor and wine totaled \$9.8 million in May, up \$318,877 from last year.

Shriners Meet

HOUSTON (AP)—More than 5,000 Shriners are expected today for a three-day state ceremonial of the Texas Shrine Association.



On Catafalque

The body of Pope John XXIII, clad in red pontifical robes and golden Bishop's mitre, lies in state on the catafalque in the papal apartment at the Vatican. Noble Guards stand at the head of the catafalque.

**Judge Halts Curry Trial,
Case Goes To New County**

EASTLAND (AP)—Dist. Judge W. J. Oxford interrupted jury selection Wednesday in the murder trial of 17-year-old Nathan Curry and transferred the case to Palo Pinto County.

Curry is accused of the fatal beating in 1961 of Mrs. Florence Hussey, 53-year-old divorcee and secretary of the First Baptist Church at Cisco.

Oxford set the trial in Palo Pinto's 29th District Court for Oct. 14.

The surprise announcement came after defense lawyer John Watts had argued without apparent success for a change of the trial site, a mistrial and a postponement.

Immediately after Judge Oxford announced the change of venue,

Watts challenged the transfer to Palo Pinto. He said the case should be transferred to Breckenridge, the closest county seat to Eastland.

Watts said he had heard Palo Pinto was a hard county in which to get an acquittal.

Judge Oxford took exception to Watts' remark, stating he resented the implication that people in Palo Pinto County were prejudiced.

Curry showed no emotion when

diced. Watts then apologized to the court.

Efforts to select a jury had moved at a snail's pace for three days. Lawyers had quizzed 89 prospective jurors and agreed on only 21 of the required 32 from whom 12 would have been selected.

Shortly after the slaying, Curry, then 15, was sent to the State School for Boys on a charge that he had burglarized Mrs. Hussey's home the night she was killed.

The murder charge was filed after his 17th birthday. He is free under \$10,000 bond.

the change of venue was announced. The tall, handsome youth had sat with members of his family at the defense table during the three days.

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The murder charge was filed after his 17th birthday. He is free under \$10,000 bond.

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JAMES LARSON

**Missionary To
Speak Tonight**

Missionary James Larson, recently returned from mission work in New Guinea, will give an illustrated lecture on his work this evening at St. Paul Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Albert Hohertz, chairman of the Parish Workers, sponsoring the program. The lecture will be followed by a discussion period. Artifacts from New Guinea will be on display.

Larson was born Nov. 23, 1931, at Minneapolis, Minn. He attended Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., graduating in 1957.

In 1957, Larson accepted the call to be missionary in New Guinea. The Larsons arrived in New Guinea Oct. 12, 1957. They spent a year and three months at Papayuk on the western end of the island. From January, 1959, through July, 1962, the Larsons have been at Irelya. During the early part of their first year - and a half, Larson taught school and he is now the evangelistic missionary at Irelya, where there are over 2,500 baptized Christians. Mrs. Larson taught school two years.

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**Trinity Project
Due Endorsement**

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The committee action came after a motion by Dale Miller, Southwest director of the Congress and a member of the committee.

**Scandal Hits
Britain Again**

LONDON (AP)—The British Conservative party's chances for re-election reached a new low today as a result of a personal scandal involving a Cabinet minister.

John Profumo, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's 48-year-old war minister, quit his cabinet post and his seat in Parliament Wednesday night after confessing he had lied in denying an "improper association" with a notorious model, Christine Keeler.

Profumo's disgrace was a political bombshell for Macmillan and his Conservative party, who had believed the minister's denial in the House of Commons March 22 of persistent rumors that he had illicit relations with the 22-year-old model, a red-headed beauty who numbered two Jamaican Negroes among her lovers.

The opposition Labor party is expected to call for an official probe into the Profumo affair and to introduce a motion to censure the government in the House of Commons.

The 100-vote Conservative ma-

ajority in Commons is certain to defeat a censure motion and keep Macmillan in office. But observers believe the scandal rules out a general election this year.

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**Missionary To
Speak Tonight**

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Midhusband

Phoenix contractor Wally Presmyk and his wife, Jerrie, admire their eighth child, a yet-to-be-named girl. Presmyk delivered the child at home, then took mother and baby to the hospital. Presmyk has delivered five of their eight children. Mrs. Presmyk never has labor pains and the births are always sudden.

Pope Took Office Closer To People

EDITOR'S NOTE: A student of Vatican affairs, AP correspondent Bennett M. Bolton is in the following article on the life of Pope John XXIII. How this peasant's son broke precedents and brought the papacy closer to the people than it had been in a century. This is the last of three articles.

By BENNET M. BOLTON
VATICAN CITY (AP)—The man who succeeds Pope John XXIII will come to a papacy significantly changed during his reign.

To many people, Catholics and non-Catholics alike, the papacy may seem closer now.

The tradition that Popes seldom leave the Vatican has been broken. Hesitation to receive Protestant leaders has been overcome.

Pope John brought the church to grips with the 20th Century.

On Nov. 4, 1958, the day he was crowned, no one dreamed of the changes that were ahead.

Then 76, the pontiff with the heavy features was appraised by many as an interim Pope. There were predictions that the papacy would remain fairly static until the emergence of a strong, vigorous, younger Pope.

Pope John at once shattered that concept and he continued to sweep away the pieces as his reign progressed. He brought the Pope out of the Vatican and the Roman Catholic Church out of the counterreformation, carrying both dynamically into a difficult, modern world.

MAJOR WORKS
The major works that marked Pope John as a great Pope were his Ecumenical Council and his major encyclicals "Mater et Magistra" and "Pacem in Terris."

The qualities that endeared him as a person were his sweeping mental grasp of humanity as a single entity and his utter unpretentiousness.

He once said that he hoped his "single and true title of honor" would always be "He was a priest before God and before the people, a true and sincere friend of all the nations."

The humble farmer's son had a difficult time at first adjusting to the papal or imperial "We" when referring to himself in public address. He would explain to an aide that it was awkward to think of oneself in the plural, and he often reverted to "I."

"Don't interrupt me — I mean us," the Pope once joked.

The new Pope of 1958 wasted no time. One of his first acts was to announce in January, 1959, that he would call an ecumenical—or general—council of all his bishops.

There had been only 20 before in history, the last in 1869-70. Pope John explained that his council would be a council of "aggiornamento"—bringing up to date—designed to help the cause of Christian unity and restore to his own church the pure lines of early centuries.

WORKED HARD
He labored hard the next four-and-a-half years to bring the project into reality. He set up an elaborate preparatory program to sound out the bishops' ideas and draw up topics.

He created a secretariat to promote Christian unity and put an eminent Biblical scholar, Augustin Cardinal Bea, at its head. The secretariat invited observer delegates from the world's major Christian faiths to attend the council.

Thus was the Roman Catholic Church plunged actively into the ecumenical (unity) movement of Protestantism and Eastern Orthodoxy.

Pope John opened the Ecumenical Council in medieval pomp and liturgical splendor on Oct. 11, 1962, in the midst of 2,500 council fathers. The 46 non-Catholic observers were given places of honor.

When the council's initial session recessed in December for nine months, Pope John already was seriously ill. But the council's work has caused such a stir in the church and aroused such favorable comment both in and out of the church, that it is believed his successor has no choice but to continue it.

TIME TO WRITE
The Pope found time to write eight encyclical letters. Two of

them were pronouncements of major impact. "Mater et Magistra" (1961) called for a better deal for the working man and more equitable distribution of the world's goods. It ranks with Pope Leo XIII's Rerum Novarum, which set the church's modern social policy.

"Pacem in Terris" (1963) appealed to mankind to learn to live in a peaceful world with some form of supranational government body, with nuclear arms banned and with racial and religious discrimination snuffed out.

In his last months of life Pope John tried to reach understandings with governments behind the Iron Curtain—the first time the Vatican had ever pursued such goals.

Vatican diplomats were deep in negotiations with Poland, Hungary and possibly Czechoslovakia as Pope John's reign drew to its end.

These were the ways that "the Pope of unity, the Pope of peace" sought to move Catholicism onto the front lines in the battle for world tranquility and brotherhood.

His efforts won him the \$160,000 Balzan Peace Prize. He accepted his award at ceremonies last month that were elaborate and tiring for the Pope, already reaching the end of his strength.

HOUSE CLEANING
Pope John had been busy house cleaning inside the Vatican all the while. He restored papal customs and garments—walking in Lenten processions to Rome churches and wearing the "Camauro," or cap—that had been untouched for years.

He raised the salaries of the Vatican's tiny civilian work staff, seeing to it that his portable throne bearers got double wages because they had to carry twice as much pontiff as in the days of frail Pope Pius XXII.

He held consistories five times for the creation of new cardinals, raising the number from 52 to record highs of 74, 78, 85 and then 87. He brought in cardinals from distant lands where Catholicism is almost nonexistent and let every race be represented. He created the first Negro cardinal, the first Japanese.

He received 250,000 annually in huge weekly general audiences that ran twice the size of his predecessors' audiences. In private audiences he saw princes and kings, prime ministers and potentates, Protestants and atheists—including Soviet Premier Khrushchev's daughter Rada and son-in-law Alexei Adzhubel, editor of Izvestia. No other Pope had ever received such a personality from the Soviet Union.

INTO CITY, BEYOND
Pope John carried the image of papacy, through his own person, out into bustling Rome and beyond its brow of sunny hills. He was the first Pope in nearly a century to travel crosscountry by rail, going 400 miles to Assisi and Loreto on a pilgrimage to pray for his Ecumenical Council.

As bishop of Rome, he went out among the little people in their own environment—the same people he always found time for at audiences in his Renaissance halls, children and carpenters, cabbies and cops, farmers and fishermen.

He used every chance that offered itself to add one more note for brotherhood and tolerance—and he put it to practice, such as striking a disparaging adjective about Jews from a centuries-old Good Friday liturgical ceremony.

The people of the Eternal City, which has seen virtually all the Popes of Catholicism pass down through 20 centuries, took Pope John to their hearts as their beloved pastor, one of their own.

Crowds pressed in tight whenever he rode by their piazzas. They shouted their admiration until it rang from the Forum's ruins. "Long live the Pope!" "Long live Papa Giovanni!"

And they chanted the warmest of Italian endearments, the diminutive: "Long live Pope Little John!"

The passing figure in white beamed in appreciation, nodding his head.

He raised his hands in a gentle wave and whispered over and over his favorite reply: "Coraggio, coraggio"—Courage, courage.



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Daddy Flew Away

Tears flow freely as John Kennedy Jr. is left behind at Andrews AFB near Washington when his daddy took off in the presidential jet on a western tour which includes an overnight visit to Hawaii.

Whipstock Stories Stricken By Court

TYLER (AP) — Testimony of two witnesses that they believed wells on a Rusk County lease had been drilled at an angle was ordered stricken from the record Wednesday by U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Seehy.

Two drillers had voiced this opinion in the trial of E. B. Hearne Sr. of Houston and E. B. Hearne Jr. and Daryl Gaumer of Longview. The three men, along with Associates Drilling Co., are named in a 29-count federal indictment accusing them of interstate transportation of hot oil and conspiracy.

It is the first criminal case to be tried in federal court involving alleged deviation of oil wells. A well can be drilled at a slant to draw oil from an adjoining lease.

At the opening of the current trial, a prosecutor said the government expected to prove that one of the wells in question was drilled at a slant, bottomed on a Shell Oil Co. lease and connected to a non-producing well by buried plastic pipe.

Julius Bray of Corpus Christi and Walter Pope of Odessa, both former employees of Associates Drilling Co., testified that whipstocks had been used in drilling the wells and they believed the wells had been drilled at a slant.

On cross-examination, however, they said whipstocks were used to get around obstructions as well as to slant a well. Judge Seehy then ordered their testimony stricken from the record.

Connally Vetoes Criminal Law Revision Measure

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally vetoed a bill reviving Texas' criminal laws Wednesday as requested by sponsors of the legislation.

The sponsors, Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo and Rep. Bob Hughes of Dallas, told him the measure on the governor's desk was not the one passed by the legislature.

Connally's veto message said: "While I do not know the cause

of this discrepancy, to sign such a bill into law would be in derogation of the constitutional requirements that all provisions of laws must be approved by a majority of both houses."

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr said, after learning of the veto, that investigation of possible judicial steps to get the correct bill on the governor's desk was no longer necessary and was being called off.

Railroad Flies Truce Flags

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) —Truce flags are flying along the 31-mile roadbed of the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad.

The tiny line, which operates three trains daily between Butler and North Bergen, has long been embattled with the commuters who ride it.

At one point, Irving Maidman, president of the "Susie Q," offered the 200 commuters \$1,000 apiece if they'd agree unanimously to abandonment of service without a fight.

Five accepted the offer. The others said they'd rather fight.

Then the railroad filed a petition with the state Public Utilities Commission asking permission to either discontinue the passenger service or reduce the service to one train daily.

Hearings were held and more were scheduled when Maidman announced Wednesday: "We want to attract more passengers. There's no point in having the cars ride empty. We want to stop fighting the commuters."

He said the coaches are being spruced up, modern cleaning equipment is on order, and there is a possibility the coaches eventually will have piped-in music, coffee vending machines and magazine racks.

Walter E. Zullig, vice president of a commuters group, said hopefully, "It may be a new day is about to dawn for the Susquehanna."

Hardeman said the mixup which sent the wrong bill to Connally occurred in the Senate printing room, but clerk Essie McGinnis said the bill received there was the one printed and sent to the governor.

Leon Jaworski of Houston, president of the state bar, said: "It is most unfortunate that a draft of another proposed bill, and not the bill actually passed, was sent to the governor's desk, leaving no alternative than for the governor to veto this bill."

He said the bill represented five years of work by judges, lawyers and legislators.



Favored

Injured Actress Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Arlene Francis, injured May 28 in a two-car auto accident which took the life of another woman, was released Wednesday from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Her condition was described as good.

Miss Francis' car skidded on wet pavement, crossed a road divider and struck another vehicle head on.

The 55-year-old actress, a panelist on the television show "What's My Line," suffered a broken collarbone, a concussion, scalp cuts and bruises.

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 New and unusual! Diagonal woven plastic with diagonal vinyl plastic corners. Matching plastic back and wedges. Individually packaged in polyethylene bag. Polyfoam filled. Washed top with extruded type handle. Choice of colors: combinations of red, blue, green and yellow. Size: 15 1/2" x 15" x 2 1/2" to 1".
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 • FLARES TO 5" ON FACE
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Home Town Prayers

Girls in Sotto II Monte bury their heads in prayer John the Baptist Church in the late pontiff's during requiem Mass for Pope John XXIII in St. home village.

Rocky, Duke Gamble But Take No Chances

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and the Duke of Windsor joined forces Wednesday night in an unofficial ban against gambling—but each good-naturedly lost money to prove the point.

The two, along with the governor's wife and the duchess, were among 700 persons who took a six-hour gambling cruise aboard a Holland-America liner for the benefit of cancer research.

"She's an extraordinary person," said Mrs. Rockefeller, "she's very charming." Mrs. Rockefeller, radiant in a sheer orange dress, many times lost immediate contact with her husband.

Rites Set For Amos Barnes

STANTON (SC)—Amos Thornton Barnes, 61, died Wednesday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital. He had been a resident of Stanton since July, 1958, when he came here from McCulley.

Lanham Goes Home After 45 Years In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fritz Garland Lanham at 83 has gone home to Texas after 45 years on the Washington scene. 27 of them as a member of the House.

Attends Meet

V. J. Belda, director of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, will attend the annual convention of the Texas Department of Disabled American Veterans Friday and Saturday in Harlingen.

Scouts Continue 250-Mile Hike

The Sea Scout Ship III's crew, turned landlubbers, have covered over 100 miles of their 250-mile hike from Big Spring to Buffalo Trails Council Scout ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Three Projects To Be Re-Worked

Sohio Petroleum Co. will re-work three Spraberry Trend areas in Glasscock County. No. 304 Spraberry Driver Unit spots C NE SE, section 46-37-55, T&P survey, about 30 miles southeast of Midland.

Five Taken To State Prison

Roosevelt Carter, 27, Negro farm hand who pleaded guilty last week to murder, will be checked in at the Texas State Penitentiary today to begin serving his 25 year sentence.

COMPLETIONS

DAWSON No. 1 W. W. Miers, recent location in the Spraberry Trend area, has been completed as a Howard-Glasscock field. It is a 20-acre field with a 200-foot radius. Location is C NW NE, section 19-36-55, T&P survey, on a 50,976-acre lease about 15 miles southwest of Garden City. Another location is C NW NE, section 19-36-55, T&P survey, on a 50,976-acre lease about 15 miles southwest of Garden City.

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN Brothers No. 1 McDowell, C NW NW, section 130-25, H&T survey, is making hole in line below 3,165 feet. Western American Oil Co. No. 1 Simpson, C SE SW, section 13-30-30, T&P survey, is still fishing for stock oil. It is bottomed in line at 5,810 feet.

Medical Sculptor Is A Rare Thing

GALVESTON (AP)—Medical sculptors are rare, and Joseph Paderewski traveled the road to that title through music, ceramics and artistic sculpture.

Gasoline War Draws To End

The war is over. Big Spring motorists, who have been reeling in 21.9 and 22.9 cent gasoline prices for nearly three weeks, were chagrined Thursday to find most of the stations returning to the old 29.9 cent per gallon for regular fuel.

Blalack Hurt By Tractor

Pat Blalack, about 75, 2505 E. 25th, was taken to Cooper Clinic Hospital about 11:15 a.m. today for treatment of injuries received in a tractor accident. River Pueral Home ambulance brought the man in from about five miles north of Big Spring where he was injured.

Officer Hurt In Residence Fire

A fire at the Georgia Luce residence, Old US 80 West, at 4:10 a.m. today did heavy damage to the kitchen and resulted in smoke damage to the rest of the house and its contents. A police patrolman received minor burns.

Part Of Iran Capital Sealed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Troops sealed off the center of Tehran today as renewed Muslim demonstrations erupted against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's land reform program and his emancipation of women.

Police Sponsor Accident Film

A film strip made by the Big Spring Police Department on local accidents, with accompanying information on calls, damage, and injuries, was shown at Webb Air Force Base last night. Warrant Officer Sherri Farmer presented the film and talk.

Chamizal Pact Ready

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico will receive the controversial El Chamizal strip of land near El Paso under an agreement to be announced in mid-July, Foreign Minister Manuel Tello said Wednesday.

Three Appointed

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally has appointed three men to the State Finance Commission for six year terms. They are S. R. Jones Jr. of Pasadena, Roman Bartosh of Taylor and Rex Baker Jr. of Houston.



GEN. FRED M. DEAN

Gen. Dean To Command AF Base At Waco

Maj. Gen. Fred M. Dean, a former commander at Webb Air Force Base, has been assigned to command the 12th Air Force, with headquarters at Waco.

Joint Meeting Of C-C Groups

The Chamber is wasting no time in acquainting its various committees with efforts being made to lure new industry into Big Spring.

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Banker Dies

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Three Appointed

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally has appointed three men to the State Finance Commission for six year terms. They are S. R. Jones Jr. of Pasadena, Roman Bartosh of Taylor and Rex Baker Jr. of Houston.

Sweden Has A Durable Premier

STOCKHOLM (AP)—He is 6 feet 3, and you may see him standing in the rain outside government house, patiently waiting for a taxi to take him home.

Gen. Dean To Command AF Base At Waco

Maj. Gen. Fred M. Dean, a former commander at Webb Air Force Base, has been assigned to command the 12th Air Force, with headquarters at Waco.

Blalack Hurt By Tractor

Pat Blalack, about 75, 2505 E. 25th, was taken to Cooper Clinic Hospital about 11:15 a.m. today for treatment of injuries received in a tractor accident.

Officer Hurt In Residence Fire

A fire at the Georgia Luce residence, Old US 80 West, at 4:10 a.m. today did heavy damage to the kitchen and resulted in smoke damage to the rest of the house and its contents.

Part Of Iran Capital Sealed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Troops sealed off the center of Tehran today as renewed Muslim demonstrations erupted against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's land reform program and his emancipation of women.

Police Sponsor Accident Film

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Banker Dies

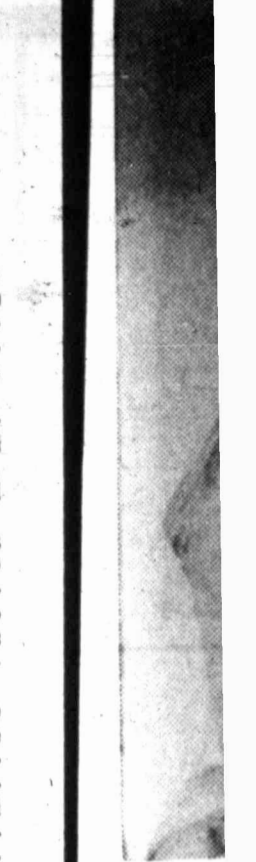
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The Nat'l Washington society in the world

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STOCK PRICES

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1,200; calves 800; cows 12,500-25,000; good calves 22,000-25,000; standard 20,000-25,000; utility 18,000-22,000; good steers 22,000-25,000; medium and choice steers 21,000-22,500; medium 18,500-22,000; good and choice steer calves 21,000-22,500; medium 18,500-22,000; weaners 18,000-22,000; good and choice spring feeder lambs 16.00-17.00

MARKETS

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones Averages, Industrial, Railroads, Utilities, etc.

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RIVER Funeral Home 400 SCURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Dr. Grollman To Visit Here Dr. Arthur Grollman, Dallas, will visit the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital Tuesday through Thursday to present a series of lectures on endocrinology.

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PRICES

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MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes averages for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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On Top Of Everest

The National Geographic Society made public in Washington this photo of Barry Bishop of the society staff and said it shows him on top of the world's highest mountain, Mt. Everest. Bishop is one of five Americans to reach the top of the 29,028-foot Himalayan peak during May. (Copyright, 1963, National Geographic Society Photo via AP Wirephoto)

One Lunatic With Bomb Cited As Peril

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House document noted today that at joint sessions of Congress "one lunatic with a hand grenade could plunge our nation into chaos." That observation was made by Rep. Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J., a member of the Appropriations Committee, and was made public by the committee in its printed report accompanying the annual legislative money bill.

"I get very nervous" at such sessions, Joelson commented. He referred to the customary presence at joint sessions of "the entire chain of succession" to the presidency. At each annual joint session when the President delivers his State of the Union message, the House chamber audience includes the vice president, the speaker of the House, the president pro tempore of the Senate and most Cabinet officers. They constitute the entire line of succession.

The vice president and the speaker sit directly behind the President, while the Cabinet members sit nearby in front of him. They are in "pretty close proximity," commented Rep. Walt Horan, R-Wash. "You may have noticed that seldom, if ever, do all the Cabinet members show up for joint sessions. At least one of them usually stays downtown. Perhaps they have thought about this possibility," said a House official who declined use of his name.

Joelson's fears were prompted, he said, by the fact that on March 1, 1964, a band of Puerto Rican fanatics seated in the House gallery fired a volley of bullets into the House chamber and wounded five members. Since then, no one is allowed in the galleries without an admission card, usually furnished by members. Groups of tourists who pay a quarter each for an officially guided tour don't need admission cards, which are easy to obtain. All visitors are required to leave their cameras outside the gallery, but they are not searched.

Wet, Cloudy In North

By The Associated Press Wet and cloudy weather covered many sections in the northern half of the nation today but skies were clear in the bulk of the southern sections. Summer temperatures prevailed across the country from the Plains to the Atlantic coast, with more warm and humid weather indicated for most areas. Thunderstorms broke out in the

Fanatics Sought Out In Mexico

VICTORIA, Mex. (AP)—Three state officials went to the isolated Yerbabuena area Wednesday, seeking evidence about the bloody activities of a fanatic sect of "spiritualists." Pablo Villanueva, attorney general for Tamaulipas, said the group will examine the cave where a man and woman were

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 6, 1963 7-A

burned in the stake Friday by the fanatics. He said they plan to gather more information as to who was actually responsible for organizing armed resistance against a police party who was sent to put an end to the activities. Three people died in the gun battle, among them one policeman and the leaders of the sect, brothers Cayetano and Santos Hernandez. Twenty persons from Yerbabuena, a cooperative farm in the isolated hills, are under arrest.

Superrockets Capable Of Martian Trip Are Foreseen

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A new generation of superrockets, capable of lifting a "convoy" of four multiton spaceships into orbit, could be ready for a manned expedition to Mars in 1975 if the nation decided to make a try then, an industrial space technologist said Thursday.

The rockets, far surpassing anything the United States and presumably even the Soviet Union, now has or is developing, would each range up to 300 feet in height weigh up to nearly 40 million pounds, pack thrusts up to 56 million pounds, and be capable of lifting more than a million pounds of payload at a time into earth orbit for a subsequent getaway on the highway to Mars.

Andrew Kalitinsky of the General Dynamics Corp., San Diego, Calif., told about it in making the first report on the government-commissioned study to explore possibilities for developing so-

called NOVA launch vehicles. NOVA has long been a concept in the minds of space engineers. Conceived as a possible good bet for manned planetary missions, it would call for a rocket that would make even the Saturn 5 man-to-moon rocket look puny. The Saturn 5 will pack a 7½-million pound thrust. Kalitinsky reported to a sym-

No Action Taken On Beating Charge

BEAUMONT (AP)—The grand jury apparently completed without a cation its investigation Wednesday into accusations of three men that they were beaten by officers.

The men complaining are Joe Barrios Jr. of Cut Off, La.; Tom Russell and Dave Dixon, both of Beaumont. They said three officers curbed their car and beat them around midnight May 8.

posium on "the exploration of Mars" that his firm and the Martin-Marietta Corp. of Baltimore have lately come up with some design configurations that look very promising towards achieving practical "hardware" in a relatively short time, if need be.

Saying these particular configurations would be based on rocket technology already at hand or under development, he declared the development of such gigantic vehicles "could be started immediately, with a high degree of confidence in achieving the predicted operational characteristics, if a decision to try for an early Mars mission, say in 1975, was made in the near future." Without offering any specific figures, he indicated the cost of building these rockets would be extremely high. He added that if there were no early demand for them, costs could be brought down by slower development—including time to develop techniques for recovering a given booster, refueling it and using it again.

Wealthy Man Dies

PUEBLA, Mex. (AP)—William Oscar Jenkins, 85, a native of Tennessee who built up probably the largest fortune in Mexico during his 62 years residence, died suddenly Tuesday.

Jenkins came to Mexico in 1901 and parlayed a 30-cent-a-day job into a fortune estimated at between 200 and 300 million dollars.

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Advertisement for Penney's sport shirts. Features a man in a suit and several shirts. Text includes "SPORT SHIRTS FOR DAD" and "298".



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Each Copy Of The Herald Carefully Saved For You In A Re-Usable Plastic Bag. JUST CALL THE HERALD AT AM 4-4331 TO ORDER A VACATION PAC . . . PICK UP YOUR PAPER WHEN YOU RETURN.

Advertisement for Father's Day Slacks. Features a man in slacks lying on a lounge chair. Text includes "FATHER'S DAY SLACKS!", "\$5", "TRY BIG SPRING 1ST", and "Charge It! NO MONEY DOWN!".



THE AGGIE BAND OF 1894
As it appeared then with its 13 members

Band Directors Looking To Aggies For March Methods

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Across Texas, high school and college band directors are taking closer and more critical looks at their present marching techniques and are apparently coming to the realization that today's audiences are looking for a more streamlined approach to performances.

During the past few years the trend has been to get away from high-stepping "shows" which come complete with more regalia than a circus sideshow.

A leader and imitated marching unit in this revolution is one which a California sports writer in a flight of imagination described as "reminiscent of the powerful Roman legions victoriously parading into the coliseum." It is the world's largest military band, the Texas Aggie Band of A&M College.

BIG WISH

Band directors all over the country have been known to stop, stare and say aloud, "How I wish my band could do that."

A glimpse at the many contests held across the state this year reveals that marching techniques at variance with the Aggie style are out of date today.

The Cadet's formula for success is, however, anything but a well-kept secret. The fact is that complete mastery of the Aggie technique is possible only in an organization exactly like the A&M Band.

Without previous warning, how many bands could assemble their entire marching contingent in formation with instruments and music at any hour of the day or night? Not many, to be sure.

But a combination of obedience, alertness and strict marching discipline combined with the fact that the Aggie Band lives together makes this possible in the 240-piece organization.

NO MUSIC SCHOOL

One of the remarkable facts about the band is that it exists at an institution where there is no school of music. No scouting program is carried out by the band's director, Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, the band is continually striving to maintain "military dignity, with audience appeal."

Practice, obedience and desire go into making the Cadets what they are. The band lives, works and plays together and enables them to strive just that much harder for those whom they know best.

Adjoining the four-story dormitory which houses the Cadets is an actual size football field used exclusively to work out the precision drills.

Since all members of the band must also be members of the Corps of Cadets, uniforms are not among problems the band encounters. Band members wear the only distinctive unit insignia on the campus, the band lyre, and are proud of it.

BAND IS ACTIVE

There are very few campus events in which the band is not an active participant. Not only is the band present at football, basketball and baseball contests, but it provides musicians for other organizations such as the Aggieband Orchestra, drum and bugle corps and Silver Taps team.

During this time of the year, when the gridiron tales are faded legends and basketball is rapidly disappearing with the coming of spring, the band furnishes marches for the numerous reviews and special events. But each Saturday morning will find the bandmen separated into the various branches they have chosen and participating in weekend military drill with the other units. If you took all the musical experience of the Aggie bandmen and added it together it would amount to over 1,500 years of instrumental training.

LOT OF PLAYERS

In this year's unit there are 25 all-state, 40 all-regional and 60 all-district players. The average years of experience averages about 7.8.

Comprising one battalion of the corps, the band is divided for ad-

Charges Lodged In Traffic Deaths

FORT WORTH (AP)—Robert Allen Jr., 20, and Sidney Mackey, both of Dallas, were charged with negligent homicide Wednesday as a result of an auto accident which killed two persons.

The four-car pileup Tuesday near Lake Arlington took the lives of Mrs. Tommy Zane Gordon II, 19, of Grand Prairie and her infant son. Twelve persons were injured.

The complaint said Allen and Mackey were racing.

Tax Proposals Seem Threat To Kennedy Tax Cut Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Against a sea of proposed and forthcoming tax increases, President Kennedy's proposed tax cut may appear to the taxpayer to be getting smaller and smaller and in danger of being swallowed up.

As a sign of how the tides are turning, last week the congressman most responsible for the progress of the tax cut legislation introduced a tax-raising bill as well.

If the Social Security tax hike proposed by Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee becomes law, it would soak up some of the funds a general tax cut would leave in private hands. Also, there are built-in Social Security tax in-

creases, one that became effective this year, others coming.

If health care for the aged under Social Security is ever enacted, it would mean another tax increase.

And state and local levies keep going up.

Taken all together, do these ins and outs of tax law add up to a net break for the taxpayer or not? The answer appears to be that if all present trends continue and all pending legislation is adopted, the average citizen will come out ahead, but not by anything like the full \$10-billion federal tax reduction the President advocates to stimulate the economy.

Here are some estimates: The Jan. 1, 1963, Social Security tax increase, long provided for in existing law, is expected to take a bit more than \$2 billion in payments by employers and employees this year.

If the further increase proposed by Mills is enacted to ward off a feared deficiency in the disability benefit fund of Social Security, it will cost about \$500 million more in its first full year. It would apply payroll taxes to the

first \$5,400, instead of \$4,800, of earnings.

Another automatic Social Security tax increase comes Jan. 1, 1966, and another one two years later. If the economy continues to grow, each of these will cost something more than \$2 billion since they will be levied on a bigger base.

But by the same token, reduced rates on income such as Kennedy proposes would amount to a bigger than \$10-billion tax cut in future years because they, too, would apply to a bigger base.

Ships Are Sold

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Brazil has sold Mexico three merchant ships to be added to this country's Transportation Maritime Mexicana, S.A., the Brazilian Embassy says.

The ships are one of 12,700 tons and two of 9,300 tons. Mexico paid over \$560,000 for them.

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Sun Bronze is the only lotion that contains Revenescence liquid, that marvelous skin moisturizer. Sun Bronze coddles your skin as it helps you to tan to a golden glow without drying, flaking or peeling.

Deep Tone Sun Bronze offers you the added extra of sunny, healthy color WHILE you tan.

In a handy tube, 2.00, or convenient plastic bottle, 3.50.

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... where you can be assured your furs will have the finest of care... featuring Electro-Vive, exclusive cleaning and glazing process.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B. BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1963 SEC. B.

Behind Beautifully Groomed Women Lies Strict Discipline

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — "Behind every beautifully groomed woman, behind every happy person lies a 10-letter word, discipline," Jane Powell said sincerely. "There is an appalling lack of it today.

"Have you ever looked up the word discipline in the dictionary?" Jane asked. "You'll find the synonyms are education, training which corrects, molds and strengthens. It's learning, obedience and control—qualities that every mother should try to instill in her children.

"I started singing when I was eight years old, and at 11 I had two radio shows. I have never re-



JANE POWELL

gretted this training. Since my children were four years old, they have had to make their own beds, wash their hair and keep their shoes shined. Discipline is a question of doing what should be done rather than doing what you feel like doing. I am sorry for children whose parents do not help them to form good habits when they are young.

"My mother told me many times that if anything is worth doing, it is worth doing well. After I wash my face in the morning, I put on my make-up. It takes so little time to draw a line close to my lashes, apply a bit of eye shadow and powder to make it set, color my lashes with roll-on mascara, and touch up my eyebrows with a brown pencil and apply some lip-stick. I don't use a make-up base or powder during the day. If you keep your skin in good condition, you don't have to.

"I dislike seeing girls in their teens covering their faces with make-up. Last summer my husband's daughter, who is 15, worked in stock with me. She started using make-up, and I asked her why she was covering her skin when it was so lovely. She could not find a reasonable answer, so since then she hasn't used it."

Jane is also disciplined about her figure. She has the same proportions now as before she had three children. She started exercising as soon as the doctor would let her, and she still does a 20-minute routine every day.

"I never leave my room in the morning before I have my workout. It's as much a habit as brushing my teeth. Even when I have an early work-call, I set the alarm to allow for my exercise period. I feel so much better when I do deep-

breathing, stretching and keep control of my muscles.

"After deep breathing and stretching, I lie on the floor and do a set of leg and stomach exercises. Then I stand up and work my waistline and arms. The whole routine takes about 20 minutes, and then I am ready for the day.

"I dieted once," Jane continued. "I hated it so that I've been disciplining myself ever since about eating too much. My husband and I went to Europe. The food was so tempting, and I felt I might never eat those foods again, so I indulged. When I got home, I discovered I had gained eight pounds. I felt awful! Now when I see something that I want to eat and know I shouldn't, I take a taste of

it and that's all. You would be surprised how satisfying it is just having the flavor in your mouth. If you crave something, give in to it, but only take a bite or two."

REVISIT LEAFLET

Because of the changing trends in fashion, Lydia Lane has revised and brought up to date Leaflet M-31, "Fashion Do's and Don'ts and Good Grooming." In it you'll find what to do if your figure is just right, suggestions if you are taller or shorter than you want to be, what to do if you are too thin or too heavy. For your copy, send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 33, Calif.

Neighbors Are Guests At Brunch

A brunch and kitchen shower, one in a series of pre-nuptial events honoring Miss Kay McGibbon, was given yesterday morning by Mrs. Marvin Saunders and her daughter, Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin. Twenty guests, all residents of the neighborhood, were served at the McLaughlin home, 112 Cedar.

The bride-elect's chosen colors for her kitchen, turquoise and yellow, were featured at the brunch table. Spread with a turquoise and white, checked gingham cloth, the table was centered with a tree decorated with kitchen miniatures. It was based in an electric skillet which was the hostess gift received by the honoree.

Miss McGibbon's marriage to 1st Lt. Ewing Werlein is scheduled for June 29 at the First Methodist Church.

Local Residents Return To City

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clemmer and son, Richard, returned Monday from a weekend trip to New Mexico. Accompanied by Mrs. Nola Hendricks of Abilene, they toured White Sands and Cloudcroft. In Artesia, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Briscoe. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hendricks and daughters were their hosts in Roswell.

Misses Danae Olesby of Big Lake and Rhonda McGowan of Roswell, N.M., returned to their homes Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Olesby and Mrs. Frank Olesby.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Robinson and daughters, Carolyn Sue and Lewanna, have returned home from vacationing in Oklahoma and San Antonio. In Ringling, Okla., they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks, former residents.

Area Travelers Visit Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. W. N. Bacon is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wellman, in Abilene.

Z. T. Lasseter was dismissed Tuesday from Root Memorial Hospital after several days illness.

Mrs. Melbie Van Horn, Mrs. Vernon Peters and Mrs. Lewis of Odessa were guests at the home of Mrs. Margaret Powell Saturday. They were to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Skelton.

W. T. Wyatt of Sweetwater and daughter, Mrs. James Laceywell of Fort Worth, visited recently with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody.

Pre-Dinner Party Plans

The recipe for a successful dinner party calls for two carefully planned menus—one for food, another for the table setting. Make sure glassware is sparkling and table linens spotless.

To give glassware a party-sparkle, wash and rinse, then polish glasses with a tea towel which has been lightly starched and ironed. A light starching smooths down the fuzz and helps eliminate lint-shedding on glassware.

Table linens should be lightly starched for body and freshly ironed. Your automatic washer is ideal for most linens, but fragile fabrics and family heirlooms should be washed and starched by hand.

For automatic washer starching, prepare two quarts of heavy hot starch solution. Fill tub with warm water, add hot starch solution and agitate briefly to mix. Put clean, damp linens into washer and agitate two or three minutes. Turn dial to final spin cycle.

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An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

Grace Church Nuptial Scene

LAMESA (SC) — Grace Lutheran Church was the scene for the exchange of nuptial vows between Judy Kay Lentz and Dennis Ray Leatherwood Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lentz, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Custer Leatherwood.

The Rev. Melvin Herring, pastor read the double ring rites before an altar of white gladioli backed with candelabra. Miss Shirley Huse presented traditional wedding music at the organ, and Margie and Audrey Kunkel sang a duet, "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a sleeveless dress styled with a lightly scalloped neckline and modified bell-shaped skirt with detachable train. Her jacket was of white embroidered organza with kimono-type sleeves.

Her fingertip veil was of imported pure silk illusion accented

with a tiara crown of simulated miniature pearls and crystal bead trim. The bride carried a white orchid placed atop a white Bible.

Miss Janice Leatherwood, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Ann Limmer, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. C. M. Pinkerton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlor of the church. Wedding guests attended from Lubbock, Marshall, Houston, Lamesa and Roswell, N. M.

For traveling, the bride wore a green printed cotton-satin sheath with jacket. She chose white leather accessories, and her corsage was an orchid from the bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Dawson High School in Welch, is employed by Lamesa Tin & Radiator here.

HOMES VISITED

Morning Tour Made By Garden Club

Big Spring gardens were toured Thursday morning by 16 members of the Big Spring Garden Club. Their first visit was to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, 1204 Douglas. Here they viewed the natural surroundings of canyon and native growth.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodall's home, 806 W. 14th St., was the next stop. Here they saw the en-

closed, private gardens which open from various rooms of the home. Lawn, rock garden and pool were seen at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, 806 W. 14th St., concluding the tour.

Refreshments were served and a brief business session conducted at the home of Mrs. John Coffee, where Mrs. Clyde Angel gave a Garden Club Council report. She said that the council is landscaping the patio at the Big Spring State Hospital Rehabilitation Center. The president, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, after expressing appreciation for the cooperation of committees during the year, announced that plans are in the making for a flower show school, probably in October.

Miss Molina Is President Of Society

Miss Agustina Molina was installed as president of the Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church Tuesday evening. The installation and dinner was held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant with Mrs. Wayne Basden, deanery president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, the installing officer.

Others taking office were Mrs. Leo Gonzalez, vice president; Mrs. Leo Gomez, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Martinez, treasurer.

Prior to the installation a program was presented by Mrs. Leslie Green at the organ and Mrs. Harold Talbot, vocalist.

Fifty members and prospective members were served, and the Rev. Robert J. McDermott gave the opening and closing prayers.

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White House Secretaries Full Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were two social secretaries on duty at the White House for the official visit of the president of India.

It was the last day on the job for Letitia Baldrige of Washington, who is leaving after two years of planning social events and schedules for First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy.

It was the beginning for Nancy Tuckerman, former New York travel agent and onetime boarding school roommate of Mrs. Kennedy, who succeeds Miss Baldrige.

Miss Tuckerman, who has been in and out of the White House in the past few months for conferences, started working fulltime last week, joining Miss Baldrige in the planning for the visit of Indian President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan.

The First Lady's new social secretary is a longtime personal friend. They first met when attending Miss Chapin's School in New York as youngsters and went on together to be roommates at Miss Porter's School in Farming-

ton, Conn. Miss Tuckerman's home town.

Miss Baldrige is taking a new post on an international project of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, a Kennedy family enterprise.



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Mrs. Greenlees Takes Office At NSA Dinner

Mrs. Winnifred Greenlees was installed as president of the National Secretaries Association Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting.

The installation dinner took place at the Cosden Country Club with 11 members present. Mrs. Charles Bright was a guest for the evening.

Others taking office were Mrs. Jane Eubanks, vice president; Mrs. Bill Stone, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Callahan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Herbert Heath, treasurer. Mrs. Bobby Asbury was the installing officer.

Mrs. Aubrey Bryans and Mrs. Bill Stone, who recently returned from the annual divisional meeting of NSA in Austin, reported that the local chapter received first place for its scrapbook.

Before the meeting was adjourned, committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Greenlees.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McPherson, Rt. 1, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bettie Sue, to Billy Jack Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Young, Sand Springs. The couple will be married June 30.

Delicious Fish

Want that fish to look and taste good? Serve fillets (broiled or fried) with creamed potatoes sprinkled with paprika, lemon-buttered broccoli and sliced pickled beets nestling on small lettuce leaves. Be sure to add twists of lemon to the fish.

Party, Meeting In Activities At Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC)—The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Sullivan were honored with a farewell chicken barbecue and party at Col-Tex cabin Monday night. Some 50 young people of the Methodist church, who were hosts for the occasion, presented the couple a piggy bank filled with money. The Sullivans plan to move Thursday to their new home south of Merkel where he will pastor at Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church.

A Memorial Day meeting of the Westbrook Cemetery Association included election of officers and cleaning of the cemetery. During the business meeting, Buss Gressett was elected president; Ira Hambrick, vice president and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

The foundation is being built this week for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hutchins and family. Hutchins is principal of Westbrook School.

Try Tapioca

Your small fry will adore creamy tapioca served with a topping of maple syrup and salted peanuts.

San Antonio Rites Held

Christ Lutheran Church, San Antonio, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Myrtis Ann Mack and James Oral Whitefield. Vows were pledged Saturday, June 1, at 7 o'clock with the Rev. Harold W. Moench officiating.

Sgt. Harry A. Mack and Mrs. Rex B. Wherry of San Antonio are parents of the bride, and Whitefield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whitefield, Big Spring.

Sgt. Mack gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white imported organza designed with a square neckline and short sleeves. Garlands of Swiss embroidery outlined the wide tucks of the floor length skirt. A crown

of white blossoms secured the bouffant veil of white illusion, and she carried white butterfly orchids in a shower of white roses.

Miss Jean Roberts, Big Spring, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lea Gail Hagemann and Miss Merry Wherry of Houston.

E. L. Franklin of Gail served as best man, with John Kuhnman and Gene Griffin, Snyder, as groomsmen. William Wolma acted as usher and John Wolma, ring-bearer.

WEDDING TRIP

After a reception in the home of the bride, the couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. After June 10 they will be at home in Big Spring.

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Blue plaid dress of fine mission valley woven cotton. Superiorly made for perfect fit. Soft belted for flattering appearance. Size 8-18.
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WRAP SKIRT
Woven cotton wrap skirt in the same fine mission valley blue plaid. Buckle fasten for that extra detailing. Size 8-18. A must for your summer wardrobe.
5.95

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Self belted mission valley blue cotton plaid slim skirt that looks so much more expensive. Expertly styled and detailed to every stitch. Size 8-18.
5.95

OVERBLOUSE
Smart Dacron-Polyester and Cotton Chambray denim blouse in blue to match bottoms. Plaid elbow patch, 2 big patch pockets. Button-down collar, shirred style. Sizes 8-18.
4.98

BLOUSE
Dacron-Polyester and Cotton chambray denim with roll-up sleeves. Inner or outer style, button-down collar, shirred style. In blue to match skirts or pants. Sizes 8-18.
3.98

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

A Devotional For The Day

If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. (II Corinthians 5:17.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the working of Thy power within that leads to repentance. We ask Thee to lift the blindness from our self-centered hearts and enable us to surrender fully to Thee. We know it is only Thy goodness that leads to true repentance. We ask this repentance for any who have never experienced the new birth. In the Master's name we ask it. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

He Advanced The Spirit Of Unity

Pope John's encouragement of a new spirit of unity amongst denominations brought the Catholic Church into its closest contacts with Protestants since the Reformation 400 years ago. That may be the greatest contribution of his years in office as the spokesman for a half-million Catholics throughout the world.

Almost 77 years old at the time he was elected, he carried through with the vigor of a much younger man, establishing precedents that brought the papacy recognition not only amongst his own followers but amongst statesmen of many countries and the leaders of Protestantism.

His major undertaking, the Ecumenical Council, brought praise from the 40 non-Catholic observers who were permitted to sit in the spirit and impact of the assembly stands for much. It is hoped that this may continue to prevail.

The Pope's recent encyclical entitled "Peace on Earth" released just before Easter this year, is recognized as an out-

standing document. It may rate as one of the greatest ever issued by a Pope at Rome. It called for establishment of a better world order and better moral standards than prevail today and improvement of our political society. It decared the moral decay of government. It said significantly:

"Where the civil authority uses as its only, or its chief means either threats and fear of punishment or promises of rewards, it cannot effectively move men to promote the common good of all. Even if it did so move them, this would be altogether opposed to their dignity as men endowed with reason and free will. It never mentioned totalitarianism, but the meaning was obvious.

It was a great document in defense of human rights and individual liberty. Pope John did more to bring about rapport among nations and denominations than any before him. His place in history expands far beyond the confines of his Church.

Local Governmental Reform

Directors of San Antonio's research planning council got a revolutionary plan this week that would abolish the jobs of four county commissioners and turn Bexar County over to an 11-member council.

This will go to the metropolitan study committee. The report said Bexar County's government is characterized by "confusion, disorganization, irresponsibility and tax waste."

Semi-consolidation of city and county

governments is recommended among other things. Some operations would be consolidated but each governmental unit would retain its separate existence and funds.

What San Antonio is doing and the conclusions reached will be interesting to many other areas in Texas where the congested cities make up a large part of the county. San Antonio ultimately could be the pilot project showing the rest of Texas the way toward better government at savings to the taxpayers.

David Lawrence Pope John's Example For Tolerance

WASHINGTON — A strange phenomenon in world history emerges in the almost universal tributes being paid to the passing of a Pope at Rome. Prayers in churches of all religions in Europe and elsewhere signify not merely the reverence of Roman Catholics but the eminence which a spiritual leader can attain in a world where political controversy so often ignores the ethical teachings of religion.

Popes have come and gone during the centuries, but few in recent decades have managed to win the respect and esteem which Pope John XXIII achieved by reason of his penetrating judgment and keen understanding of the currents of public opinion and the conflicting philosophies of an age in which nuclear war stands as a constant threat of self-destruction.

IN AMERICA, where the Constitution forbids the establishment of a religion by government, there have been fluctuations in the power and influence of individual churches and much controversy of late even over the extent to which prayers should be allowed in public schools, though no restrictions are invoked as yet in public legislatures and on occasions of governmental ceremonies of various kinds. Prejudices as between religious denominations unfortunately even reached the point where this became an issue in the last presidential campaign.

YET, IN THE face of all the arguments of the past about the place of the Roman Catholic Church in the political, economic or spiritual life of America, the utterances of Pope John XXIII have revealed a wide acclaim from all sections of the press in this country and even from many church leaders irrespective of denomination. Prayers for Pope John were offered last Sunday by many congregations in Protestant and Jewish as well as Catholic churches around the world.

LONG AFTER the reign of Pope John has passed into history, it will be wondered just what was the secret of this Pope's popularity. Was it because he made significant moves toward bringing about greater unity among the sects of Christianity? Was it because he showed a tolerance toward believers in Communism, though rejecting their destructive aims? Was it because he revealed no hostility toward worshippers in all other religions—indeed, held out the open hand of friendship—so that the world came to recognize him as a holy man who truly practices the doctrine of brotherly love, which so many leaders preach but do not always

apply in the perplexing controversies of the hour?

THOSE PERSONS who are expert in the nuances and strategies of modern diplomacy may see in Pope John's friendly references to the Communists a simple means of winning for the many millions of Catholics still behind the Iron Curtain some of the same tolerance by the Communists which his holiness himself showed toward them. After all, if the spirit of religion is to be maintained inside the satellite countries, it is there that Christians require help to keep their faith as they grimly face hardships every day in an atmosphere of disillusion and discouragement.

IT MAY BE argued for a long time whether the example of tolerance that Pope John XXIII endeavored to impress upon the Communists caused some Italians in Italy to vote for the Communist party in the recent election there because they mistook tolerance of Communism for a supposed acquiescence in its pernicious demands. But the Pope's move will some day be regarded as a step in the direction of better contact and closer communication between those who live inside the Communist countries and those who are trying from the outside to keep alive the spirit of human courage among the oppressed peoples.

Pope John eased the way for a better understanding of rules and discipline among Catholic worshippers and received praise for revisions he proclaimed as in line with changing times.

BUT WHAT TRULY impressed hundreds of millions of people everywhere was the tremendous impetus the Pope gave to moral force in lieu of military force. He influenced, by his utterances, not only the Roman Catholics of the world—particularly in the Latin countries where the population is predominantly of that faith—but also those of us in this and other lands who are not members of the Roman Catholic Church yet who admire its steadfast pressure for a society of better morals and for a world of reason. For these are times when, in an instant, a trigger can send nuclear missiles through the air to inflict destruction of peoples, irrespective of their religions or their faiths.

Pope John has not relinquished his spiritual throne—the voice of a great man never dies. (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Washington Items

NUCLEAR: Paul H. Nitze, the Pentagon's international security affairs expert, says the United States is daily widening an edge over the Soviet Union in production of nuclear missiles.

Every day a Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile or a Polaris missile is added to the American deterrent force, the assistant secretary of defense said.

"We don't believe they are equaling that rate," he added.

While the Soviet Union is increasing its defense budget substantially, Nitze said, there is no evidence of a crash program.

PROMOTION: For the first time in its 43-year history, the National Guard Bureau will be headed by an Air Force officer.

Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, 52, a World War II pilot, will be nominated for a four-year term as chief of the bureau starting Aug. 31, the White House disclosed.

The Arkansas, who has been deputy chief for 10 years, will succeed Army Maj. Gen. Donald McGowan of New Jersey who is retiring.



HIS BAG WAS PACKED

James Marlow Ready To Play The Martyr

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace has set the stage to play the martyr. That's clear, but not his reason for trying it.

Nine years ago the Supreme Court ordered public schools de-

segregated, ruling that "separate educational facilities are unequal."

But the court, because there are so many elementary and secondary schools and they have varying problems, allowed time for de-

segregating all of them.

THIS WAS when it said desegregation should proceed "with all deliberate speed." Recently the court indicated it feels the speed is much too slow.

So much for the elementary and secondary schools.

As for state colleges or universities—the court said a week ago "recognition of the need for delay" has not even been extended to them.

But the University of Alabama is a public school and it hasn't been desegregated at all. Not one school of any kind in Alabama has been desegregated.

This year a federal court, nine years after the Supreme Court's original ruling, ordered Negroes admitted next Monday to the University of Alabama.

Wallace promptly announced he would stand in the university door to block the Negroes from registering. He repeated this as late as last Sunday.

WEDNESDAY a federal district judge, Seybourn H. Lynne, issued a stern injunction to Wallace not to interfere with the Negroes' enrollment.

It does not prevent him from going to the campus Monday nor demanding in the name of the state that the Negroes be denied enrollment.

In effect, he's free to put on an act.

But the injunction warned him not to block, prevent or interfere with the entrance of the Negro students by "physically interposing his person or that of any other person under his direction or control."

If Wallace defies this injunction and is arrested and convicted of criminal contempt, he could be jailed for 10 years.

NEVERTHELESS, a few hours after the warning from the judge, Wallace went on the air to say he would take action that "involves even my personal freedom, but I intend to carry it out, regardless of what risk I take."

He added: "What happens to George Wallace is not important but what happens to constitutional government is very important."

Hal Boyle No Tragic Tears

NEW YORK (AP) — It is accepted as show business gospel that in every comedian beats the heart of a hidden Hamlet.

But Nanette Fabray, one of the blithest comedienne of our day, harbors no frustrated hopes of playing Lady MacBeth. No tragic tears for her, thank you.

"I adore light comedy," said Nan, who is winding up a nine-month role as First Lady in Irving Berlin's Broadway musical, "Mr. President," in which she is costarred with Robert Ryan.

"The only thing is that musical comedy is looked down on as a second-class citizen in the performing arts. Drama is considered the grand lady, the matriarch of the theatrical world."

Actually, I've found that most musical comedy performers can do a good job in drama. Look at Gertrude Lawrence, Mary Martin, Red Buttons. But the step the other way is rare.

"In the theater you have to start with drama. You can graduate to comedies only if you're well-trained. To me, comedy is the highest form of theatrical endeavor, requiring more understanding and a better sense of timing."

Nan, who started as a tap dancer at the age of 3, played in the old "Gang" comedies, and learned mimicry from that cross-eyed master of the silent screen, Bea Turpin.

After growing up, however, she switched to ingenue roles in dramatic plays. It was producer George Abbott who advised her to return to light comedy in "High Button Shoes."

Miss Fabray went through an

emotional ordeal a few years back, complicated by a divorce, career crises and fear of encroaching deafness.

Today all those troubles have melted away. Nan is profoundly happy with her second husband, screenwriter Ranald MacDougal, and their 4-year-old son, Jamie.

"Because of my hearing loss," she recalled, "I used to try to make people adjust to my world. It was my husband who convinced me this was ridiculous—so we went out and bought a hearing aid."

"Now I wear it everywhere—including onstage. I couldn't work without it. People who really need a hearing aid but don't wear one don't realize that a whole new world awaits them. It's fantastic. And a hearing aid is easier to wear than glasses."

Nan, whose own hearing aid can't be seen beneath her reddish-brown hair, said the gadget has an added advantage.

"I find it a big help," she said, "to be able to turn it off, get rid of life's harsh noises, and enjoy quiet. It is beautiful sometimes to be able to retreat to a peaceful glade of my own making with one little flick of my hearing aid."

Nan and her family are currently camping indoors at the same hotel here in which President Kennedy keeps a suite, and she and her son have a speaking acquaintance with him.

As I turned to leave, Jamie stepped up and flipped out a small paw.

"Shake the hand that shook the hand of the President of the United States," he said gravely.

To Your Good Health Foot Cramps And Their Causes

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 31, has had foot cramps in bed for two years. Sometimes she has to get up and walk. Is there anything she can do about this?—Mrs. E. W.

This sort of cramping very often is due either to a defect in the arch or faulty shoes, or a combination of both.

Heels may be too high, shoes too short or narrow. As the foot relaxes after a hard day in the wrong shoe, the cramps result.

But putting her weight on the foot, she stretches the tense muscles and gets rid of the cramp.

Massaging the muscles before going to bed may help prevent cramps.

But since the trouble has continued for two years, I think she ought to get permanent correction rather than rely on temporary relief. These cramps are no fun.

She should see either an orthopedist or a podiatrist (bone specialist or foot specialist) to find out whether she needs different shoes, special arch supports or other treatment.

Dear Doctor: I am troubled with cramps, mostly in my toes, during the night. Could this be a

muscle ailment or a diet deficiency?—Mrs. L.

See remarks above. Although you did not mention your age, I wonder whether you may not be a bit older than the woman of 31. Some people, as they grow older, think that they don't need milk—or other sources of calcium. So yes, your cramps might be the result of such a diet deficiency. You remark that the cramps are mostly in your toes, indicating that sometimes they are elsewhere, which lends weight to the deficiency possibility. You might find that my leaflet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," might be helpful. (The leaflet is available in return for five cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send requests to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald.)

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking "no-baby" pills for over two years. I have always had my period at regular 28-day intervals, but for two months I have had three a month. Could the pills cause this?—C. I.

Quite likely. This is called "break-through bleeding" which is known to occur with this medication. Report it to your doctor but don't become alarmed. By the

way, did you create that name for the pills? *

Dear Dr. Molner: The average pulse rate is said to be between 72 and 80. What could cause a slow pulse between 56 and 60 and does it have any effect on general health?—Mrs. A. C.

Yes, that's the average—but "average" means that some are higher and others lower, but without any harm to health. Just being slow doesn't necessarily mean it is serious or injurious to health. It is often seen in folks with underactive thyroids, but may exist as a perfectly normal state. Of course there is such a thing as the pulse being excessively slow, below 50, but that's another matter.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner, in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

Around The Rim Help For The American Indian

Proposals hanging fire in Washington are recommending a "domestic Peace Corps" to assist slum areas in big cities and the American Indian. It's a sound idea and sorely needed, particularly in the case of the Indians.

WITH ONLY a passing knowledge of life on the reservations of this country, several things are nonetheless apparent. Many Indian families go to bed every night hungry, many have inadequate housing, and most practically no opportunity to better their environment or means of livelihood.

In just the last few years, the government has taken some steps to improve this situation. Schools have been built that can match those of any modern community and Indian youth are getting advanced educational opportunities that should solve some of their economic problems.

AT THE SAME TIME, whole families are still dependent on the desert and foothills for survival, on land that will barely grow grass. My good wife and I recently crossed the Navajo and Hopi reservations, stopping now and again for chats with those Indians who could speak English. I doubt that these people are looking toward charity to solve their problems, but they could use guidance and assistance in learning to develop their lands for production.

IF OUR PEACE Corps is winning stu-

dits from foreign countries, why cannot it work here at home? If modern agricultural techniques can be taught in Peru, why can't they be taught in New Mexico? The irrigation lessons being given to Arabs in the Near East, would be as fruitful to the Navajo in Arizona.

We cringe at the thought of Indians in Bolivia sleeping on dirt floors in housing built just as it was a thousand years ago. But in Arizona, our Indians are doing the same thing. Though located on different continents, these races of Indians have the same problems. But the South American Indian is getting some help from the Peace Corps, designed to teach him to help himself. The American Indian gets occasional handouts from the government, period.

THE HONORS won by the Peace Corps have been because it is designed to encourage the peoples to help themselves. It is not charity in the form of a handout. This same program should work wonders on our Indian reservations, where tribesmen have shown a willingness to help themselves, given an opportunity.

In nothing I have read about unfortunate in foreign countries, has the problem appeared more serious than that of our people here at home. It is unfortunate our Indians have received so little publicity regarding their problems.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb Spain Is Moving Upward

MADRID—For many years it has been said that "Europe ends at the Pyrenees." Beyond the Pyrenees lie Spain and its impoverished masses, untouched by the industrial revolution that has transformed the rest of Europe and almost untouched, too, by the 20th century, despite a savage civil war.

YET ONLY violent revolutions in the rest of the world have obscured Spain's slow and cautious revolution toward Europe and the contemporary world during the past four years. That phenomenon of the postwar world, "the revolution of rising expectations," is at work in this country which so long seemed immune to social and industrial progress.

It is true that she is still ruled by a dictator and that she has a long, long way to go before her living and social standards can compare with those of Western Europe. But Spain is on the way, and one of the indications of the social yeast working within the country is the decision of Generalissimo Franco some three months ago to establish a minimum wage of \$1 per day for all Spaniards, including women and depressed agricultural workers.

THE STUBBORN miners' strikes during the past winter, as a measure of social unrest, have not been lost on the government or the Falange.

"There is a social force making itself felt in Spain today that has been unknown heretofore," said an old Spanish hand. "It may surprise you to know that much of this force has been inspired by the upsurge of tourism in Spain."

"IN THE LAST decade," he continued, "the Spanish worker, depressed and struggling just to keep alive, has seen that the workers of France and other Euro-

pean countries can afford to vacation in Spain. The Spaniard has seen what other workers have and can do on their wages. And now he wants to do and have the same things. He asks, in great numbers, for a better life, and no political system can longer ignore him."

In the United States, where there is continuing pressure for a fixed minimum wage of \$1.50 per hour, it is hard to grasp what the establishment of a minimum daily wage of \$1 has done and for Spanish workers. It doubled and even tripled the wages of innumerable workers. Up to that time, charwomen in Madrid were paid 40 to 50 cents per day.

I CAN REMEMBER hearing a woman complain, in 1953, that she could no longer hire a cook maid for less than \$6 per month. Four years later, when I was again in Madrid, she was still complaining. In 1959 she had reluctantly raised the drudge's wages to \$6.50. Fortunately, as she is now in Paris, I have been spared her lamentations at Franco's "treason."

Real wages in Spain have been going up slowly but steadily since last autumn. Nine months ago a semi-skilled industrial worker was lucky to earn \$30 to \$33 a month. He can demand \$4 to \$5 more per month at the moment, and he is heading toward \$40.

THE BEST REASON for his improved condition is the improved condition of Spain itself. The vast masses of Spaniards are still very poor, but there is hope in a national economy that has suddenly begun to leap ahead. In both 1961 and 1962 the gross national product rose between six and eight per cent and the outlook for 1963 is equally good.

(Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Time To Call The Country To Order

WASHINGTON — In the 1960 Census the Negro people of the United States were counted at 18,871,831 or 10.3 per cent of our total population.

On the face of it, it is absurd to permit this small percentage of persons to terrorize the seat of government, but something very close to that is happening. The President, the Vice President, the Attorney General and the palace guardsmen behave as if nothing forceful could be done about the Negro uprisings in Southern, Northern and Western cities.

THE ACTUAL NUMBER of trouble-making Negroes is, of course, far less than their aggregate population. The number of demonstrators so far in any city would make only a small crowd at that city's baseball park. The agitators are unarmed, though not unregulated. Their leaders are few and are identifiable. Firm, determined, intelligent action in Washington could put an end to these disturbances. Indeed, action might not even be necessary if the President and the Governors let it be known that they intend to keep law and order at all costs, and that a minority of malcontents will not be permitted to demoralize the land.

THIS IS THE KIND of leadership which the country deserves, but is not receiving. Instead, there are panicky conferences and news leaks to spread the fear of race riots. There are appeals to the majority groups not to fight back. There are apologies to the minorities because the programers they desire have not moved faster. There is appeasement of Negro leaders by governmental demeaning of white Governors. There is encouragement of false analogies between this country and "colonial" nations against whom the black peoples have risen.

ALL RIGHT, the Negroes have grievances. But we have a marvelous system of government for the redress of grievances. The President (of all people) lets us hear almost daily that the American system does not work very well. But it does—it does. There are no Negroes on the Supreme Court bench, yet this Court has ruled sweeping reforms for Negroes and the gains for Negroes have been stupendous. There are no Negroes in the Senate and only five in the House of Representatives, yet Congress has passed two racial rights bills in six years, and voted billions of dollars out of white men's pockets to the relief of persons of the other race. The lions of the literary circles are Negro. The heroes of the baseball diamond are Negro. The heavyweight champion of the world is an American Negro. The honored

guests at White House functions are Negro.

THIS COUNTRY is so far from being a racist land that it is shameful to hear men in public office say so. The Negro leaders are not without reason when they protest that their people still suffer unwarranted humiliation. They do—and this is wrong. They do—but in a degree that lessens every day. They do—but it is not the right and privilege of minority leaders to decide what the pace of reformation will be. This pace should be quickened, but not by threats and actions of social disruption.

THE KENNEDY Administration is now on a spot, largely of its own making, and it is time to call the country to order. Then, and only then, will the American system go on making the progress which can and should continue.

(Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

QUESTION: I have thought seriously about giving my life to Christ. My problem is, when I pray, I don't feel different. When I say the Lord's prayer, the words just flow out of my mouth because I know it by heart.

ANSWER: You remind me of the man who knew nothing about art, and came out of the Louvre Art Gallery remarking to the guard: "The Mona Lisa is no good." The guard looked the man straight in the eye and said: "Sir, the Mona Lisa is not on trial; the people who look at it are."

Christ is not on trial. For twenty centuries men have tested His promises and found every one of them true. No one ever came to Him with the right attitude and went away disappointed. This is as true on the current scene as it was when the apostle Paul said: "I live by the faith of the Son of God who loved me and gave Himself for me."

Prayer is not a mere emotion—you don't necessarily "feel different." As children we often asked our parents for a favor, and they would say, "Mow the lawn, and then the favor will be granted." Sometimes communication with our heavenly Father makes us feel worse, for duties often times are required before favors can be granted.

Obedience always precedes blessing. "If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship." Then your prayers will not be from your lips, but from your heart.

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., June 6, 1963

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1963, By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A
♥ AK7532
♦ K2
♣ A987

WEST
♠ K10862
♥ J4
♦ 94
♣ J1053

EAST
♠ Q65
♥ Q886
♦ 10873
♣ Q4

SOUTH
♠ J743
♥ 10
♦ AQJ65
♣ K62

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 3NT Pass
4♣ Pass 4♦ Pass
6♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠
To anyone who fancies his declarer play, today's hand should provide some entertaining diversion. The reader is invited to examine all four holdings and then determine how South can fulfill his small slam contract in diamonds. Even with the benefit of a peek, the correct answer is not easy to find and, I might add as a footnote, it eluded the top flight player who actually held the South hand in a recent rubber bridge game.

North's final leap to six diamonds may appear to be a shade overly aggressive, but we cannot find it in ourselves to criticize the action. If South had held one more heart, for example, the contract would

hinge merely on a reasonable break in the red suits. West's ten of spades opening was taken by the dummy's ace, and declarer started the development of dummy's long suit. The ace of hearts was cashed and then a small heart was ruffed in the closed hand.

Declarer observed that he needed an even break in one of the red suits, and he decided to try for a split in hearts. The North hand was reentered with a spade ruff and the king of diamonds was cashed. A club to the king permitted South to draw the remaining trumps with three more pulls, and he returned to the dummy with the ace of clubs in order to cash the heart king. Unfortunately, hearts did not break and East took the last two tricks. Since the diamond suit did not split evenly, South could not profitably have established the hearts by means of two ruffs in his hand. Nor could he make the hand on a crossruff either, provided that he receives careful defense.

The winning play, the perhaps a bit shocking at first glance, is essentially quite simple. At trick two declarer must lead a small heart away from North's ace, king and concede the trick to the opposition. After winning the return, South crosses over to the king of diamonds to ruff a heart with a small diamond. He draws the remaining trumps, reenters dummy with a club, cashes the ace, king of hearts dropping East's remaining cards in that suit and then discards his losers on North's good hearts.

U. S. To Join Supersonic Airline Race

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The French line is a long way ahead in the international race for a commercial air transport that will whiz across the Atlantic Ocean in two or three hours.

The United States or the Soviet Union may put a man on the moon before it is reached.

But at least the United States officially is in the running, put there—somewhat belatedly—by President Kennedy's declaration of American will to go ahead with supersonic air transport development.

The presidential announcement in Colorado came less than 24 hours after Pan American World Airways ordered six of the supersonic planes that France and Great Britain are preparing to produce jointly.

The order caused jubilation in Paris and London where officials viewed it as a strategic boost to their drive to challenge U.S. superiority in the commercial aircraft field.

PLANE BUILDERS
In turn, word of the Kennedy decision was cheered by plane builders here, and by Trans World Airlines. Pan Am's chief U.S. competitor on overseas routes.

The thing most at stake in the supersonic race is prestige, particularly for the United States, which long has built the bulk of the world's passenger planes.

Also involved is the ticklish balance of international payments problem that vitally affects the entire national economy. Sales of U.S. planes and supporting equipment abroad has contributed materially to this country's favorable balance in international trade.

Although the President didn't say so specifically, the U.S. is expected to shoot for a plane that will fly 2,000 miles an hour or

faster—mach 3, or more than three times the speed of sound. Costs have been estimated at upwards of \$1 billion and, Kennedy said, will require government subsidy.

The projected British-French "Concorde" aims at roughly 1,500 miles an hour. The two nations have pooled \$500 million for their effort.

Kennedy talked of getting the American model into service by 1969 or before, although some experts believe 1971 or 1972 is closer to probability. "Concorde" deliveries have been promised in 1968. This also has been questioned.

If the United States decides to try for the faster, 2,000-mile-an-hour plane, it will be gambling that the time lag in putting it into the air will be offset in the marketplace by its greater speed, a prime factor in airline competition.

It also will be taking on greater research and aerodynamics problems, although these are formidable in either undertaking.

For one thing, the Mach 3 craft would have to be made of steel and titanium, instead of the conventional aluminum deemed suitable for the slower Mach 2, because of frictional heat considerations.

Douglas Aircraft Co. engineers have estimated external temperatures of the aircraft skin will range up to 600 degrees Fahrenheit. The cabin and fuel tanks would have to be insulated.

Although there was speculation in Paris that the Pan Am order might stampee other airlines into buying the "Concorde" without waiting for an American model, it found no immediate confirmation here.

C. R. Smith, American's president and a champion of U.S. action in the supersonic field, was not available for comment Wednesday.

GOP To Support Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican senators have promised to support additional civil rights legislation. But they remained mute on whether they would try to crush a Southern filibuster.

The Republican position was hammered out Wednesday at the second of two conferences promoted by Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, an ardent supporter of civil rights legislation.

No agreement was reached at the initial two-hour meeting. Then, at the end of a three-hour session in late afternoon, the Republicans approved a statement saying they will "support further appropriate legislation required to help solve the problems of our nation in the field of civil rights."

Not all the 33 Republican senators attended the closed meetings—the exact number present could not be determined—and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, chairman of the conference, said

there was some division on adopting the statement.

"I couldn't say it was unanimous," he said, "but I can truthfully say I am confident the ayes carried it."

Approved by voice vote, the policy statement is not binding on the GOP senators, he said.

The Republicans did not examine the question of whether they should try to crush the filibuster. Dixie forces likely would set up in an effort to block new civil rights legislation.

Without substantial Republican support, northern Democrats would be powerless to beat back the Southerners since a two-thirds majority of senators voting is needed to invoke cloture.

The Democratic Kennedy administration is known to be preparing a civil rights package, and Javits had urged his GOP colleagues to "go down the line for civil rights legislation in this session of Congress."

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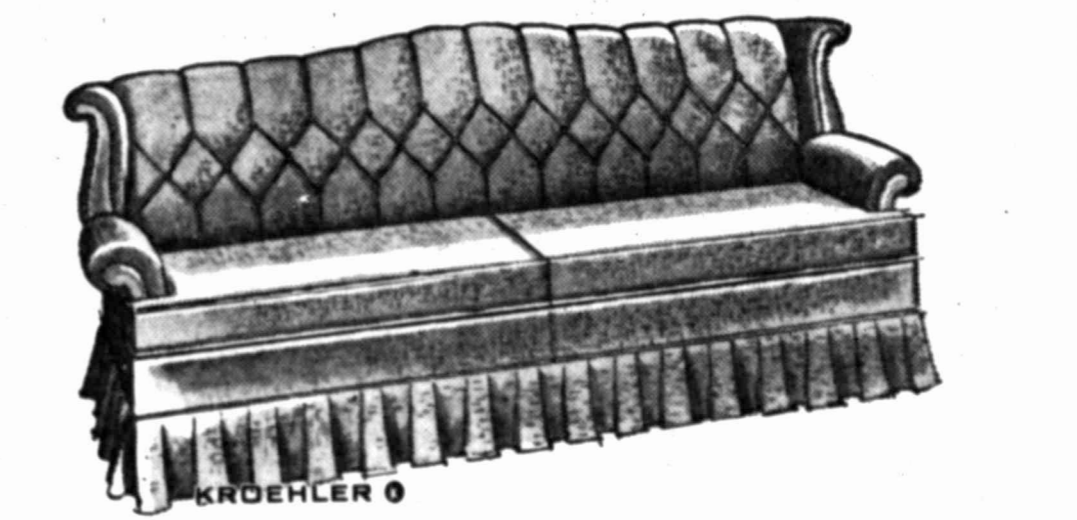
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Adams, Freer Among BS Open Entries

By TOMMY HART

All the pieces that compose the jigsaw of the first annual Big Spring Golf Open began to fall into place Wednesday, after linksters began arriving for the Saturday and Sunday

partnership tournament.

Leading the early vanguard of players was Jack Montgomery, a blond-haired Fort Worth product who completed his eligibility with TCU the past spring. He'll team with

Big Spring's Frank Powell in the meet.

Montgomery didn't play a practice round yesterday. Instead, he honed his putting game.

Roland Adams, the golfing plumber from Lubbock, showed in late Wednesday to make a tournament reservation. He said he was bringing an amateur with him but did not reveal his identity.

Adams was regarded as the finest amateur in West Texas a couple of years ago, at which time he won seven area meets. He since has turned pro and shortly plans to go on the tour.

C. A. DeWees, the former Big Spring pro, now a resident of Arlington, informed the tournament committee his partner would be his brother,

Bill DeWees of Odessa. They should make a formidable combination.

Frank Freer, the one-time Lamesa star who is now a pro at Wichita Falls, forwarded his notice of entry Wednesday.

He will team with Rock Thompson, also of Wichita Falls. Freer was one of the regular winners on the amateur trail a few years ago. He has all the shots.

Other tandems who have entered, all in the Open flight, include:

R. J. Kidd and John Boren, both of Snyder; Bill Boren and Jerry Kayser, both of Midland.

Obie Bristow, the tournament director, who first had planned to team with Iverson Martin of El Paso, will instead play with John Garrett,

the former Rice University great who now is a resident of Houston. Garrett has long been regarded as one of the state's best amateurs.

Two entries in the local meet qualified for places in the National PGA tournament in Sectional play at Dallas yesterday.

They are Dick Turner of San Angelo and Plainview's Horace Moore. Moore, who boasts a booming tee game, qualified with a 147. Turner was two strokes off that pace.

Moore's partner here will be the highly respected Jack Williams of Plainview. Turner will also team with a fellow townsman, John Gandy.

Entries have been received from about 39 cities in Texas, as well as New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Labron Harris Sr., the Stillwater, Okla., pro and the father of the National Amateur kingpin, and Bob Dixon, also of Stillwater, remain the slight favorites to capture first place.

In the finals of last year's 62nd U. S. Amateur, Labron Harris Jr., was five strokes down to Downing Gray after the morning 18 of their 36-

hole match.

Trying to collect himself, Harris was eating lunch when he was summoned to the telephone. His father, Labron Sr., was on the other end of the line.

"You can do it, son," Father said to his 20-year-old son. "You've got it in you."

Young Harris went back to his table and laughed softly when he told of the conversation.

"I've got it in me," he said, "according to Dad. Now if I can just get it out of me."

Harris did. He fought back to beat Gray, sinking a pressurized four-foot putt on the 18th to win, 1 up.

Dixon, the senior Harris' partner here, has won the Oklahoma State Amateur title on three occasions.

Bobby Wright, regarded as

Big Spring's top amateur linkster, was out Wednesday trying to discipline his putting game.

He says he is having trouble getting the ball in the hole after he gets it on the green.

Wright's partner will be W. O. Maxwell, Webb AFB pro and a brother to the touring pro, Billy Maxwell. W. O. is somewhat concerned about his greens game, too. His putter hasn't been behaving.

One of the best loved men entered here in Lloyd French, Odessa, who will team with Arch Ratliff of Big Spring in the True Amateur division.

French has long been a prominent figure in West Texas in the business and sports world.

The entry list had soared to 770 last night. Pairings were to be drawn up today by the tournament committee.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	30	23	.566	1
St. Louis	30	23	.566	1
Chicago	29	23	.558	1 1/2
Los Angeles	29	23	.558	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	24	.539	2 1/2
Cincinnati	28	24	.539	2 1/2
Milwaukee	24	27	.471	6
Philadelphia	24	27	.471	6
Houston	22	32	.407	11 1/2
New York	20	34	.370	13 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 11, New York 9, 10 innings
Chicago 3-2, Los Angeles 3-2
Pittsburgh 5-4, Cincinnati 4-3, two-out
St. Louis 10-1, Philadelphia 1-0
Los Angeles 5, Houston 1, eight

TODAY'S GAMES

San Francisco (Mazouzi 7:30) at Chicago (Jackson 7:30)
Cincinnati (Mazouzi 7:30 and Jay 2:45) at Pittsburgh (Schwall 3:30 and Olsson 5:15), 2, tonight
St. Louis (Olson 3:31) at Philadelphia (Short 1:15), night
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	27	18	.600	1/2
Baltimore	21	21	.500	1 1/2
Kansas City	20	23	.467	2 1/2
Minnesota	20	24	.457	3
Boston	23	23	.500	3
Los Angeles	20	29	.414	6 1/2
Cleveland	20	26	.435	6
Detroit	21	28	.429	6 1/2
Washington	18	25	.419	7 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston at Washington, night, postponed.
New York at Baltimore, 3 night
Detroit at Cleveland, 4 night
Minnesota at Kansas City, 5 night
Chicago at St. Louis, 5 night

TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Roberts 4:30) at Baltimore (Robert 4:30), night
Boston (Hoffman 6:15) at Washington (Duchworth 2:30), night
Only games scheduled

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Salt Lake City 4-1, Tacoma 1-4
Dallas-Fort Worth 3, San Diego 1
Oklahoma City 7, Hawaii 6
Portland at Seattle, 1
Denver at Spokane, postponed

TEXAS LEAGUE

El Paso 6, Austin 3
Abilene 3, Dallas 1
San Antonio 6, Tulsa 1

District ASA Tourney Is Slated To Start July 5

The District VII Texas ASA Softball tournament is just a month away.

The meet will be held on the City Park diamond here July 5-6. Entry fee will be \$25 per team. Two defeats will be required to eliminate a team. Deadline for entry is June 22.

The entries should be forwarded to H. Boyce Hale, District VII commissioner, whose mailing address is 4102 Dixon St., Big Spring. Winner and runner-up becomes

eligible to enter the Texas ASA tournament, which will be held in Brownwood Aug. 8-9-10.

A maximum of 17 players will be permitted on a team. The manager will not count as an active player.

Official ASA tournament rules will govern play. Only umpires who are currently registered with the ASA will be used.

A complete set of tournament rules will be furnished each manager entering a team.

Thomas Pitches Merchant Win

The Merchants handed E. C. Smith Construction its first Fast Softball League defeat here Wednesday night, winning by a score of 8-1.

In other action Morton's Foods kayoed Webb AFB, 6-1, for its initial win in four assignments.

Billy Paul Thomas pitched the win for the Merchants, who now stand 3-2 in the race. He limited the Contractors to a single blow, fanned eight and walked five.

Smith's scored its lone run in the second when D. A. Miller pounded across the plate, but the Merchants fought back for two tallies in the third and sailed away the verdict with four in the fifth.

In that canto, Joe Sharpnack slugged a mighty home run over the right field fence with two mates aboard.

Spec Franklin managed the only hit for Smith's, a double. Franklin and Troy Wetsel divided time on the hill for Smith's, with Wetsel taking the loss.

Cotton Lize was the master in the second game. He parceled out four hits to the Webb team, whiffed six and did not pass a batter.

Joe Blasingame, Charles Bo-

die and Mize each drove out two hits for Morton's. Rick Terry and Ed Capers of the winners and Ed Kraut of Webb drove out four-masters.

Kraut clubbed his home run in the fifth after Morton's had scored all its runs.

The defeat left Webb with a 2-3 record. The teams are now tightly bunched, with only two games separating the first and last place clubs.

Only one game is on tap for Friday. E. C. Smith's opposes Morton's Foods at 8 p.m. on the Webb AFB diamond.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Merchants	3	2	.600	0
Smith's	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Webb	1	4	.200	3
Morton's	0	5	.000	4 1/2



ARCH RATLIFF LINES UP A PUTT He'll team with veteran Lloyd French

Mickey Mantle Breaks Foot, Out For 6 Weeks

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Mickey Mantle's cast stretches from his toes to his knee. And quite possibly to the heart of the New York Yankees.

The blond belt, four-time home run champion and three-time Most Valuable Player, suffered a broken bone in his left foot Wednesday night as the Yankees whipped Baltimore 4-3 and regained the American League lead by 904 points over the Orioles.

Doctors estimate the injury—a fracture of the third metacarpal bone, a small bone running across the top of the foot—may keep the

Yankee slugger out of the world champions' lineup for as long as six weeks.

And while no player on the Yankees is indispensable, there is little doubt that the men in pinstripes are a radically changed club with Mantle on the crutches. That's been shown in the past when the \$100,000-a-year center fielder has been sidelined.

Last year Mantle missed 30 games during May and June and the Yankees struggled along at a 500 pace. When he returned to the lineup, they spurred ahead and rolled on to their 12th pennant in the last 14 years. The story has

been much the same this year.

Bothered by a rib cage injury early in the season, Mantle missed nine games. The Yankees lost 600 ball over-all, 639 with Mantle in the lineup. When he was carried off the field, Mantle had a .310 batting average with 11 homers and 26 runs batted in.

The injury came as Mantle ran into the center-field fence—there is no warning track at Memorial Stadium—trying to catch a homer hit by the Orioles' Brooks Robinson. His spikes became entangled in the wire fence as he backed up for the ball and his left foot twisted as he fell.

While the Yankees were losing Mantle and beating Baltimore, the Chicago White Sox lost an opportunity to take over first place. Needing a doubleheader sweep over the Los Angeles Angels of the White Sox won the opener 3-0 but lost the nightcap 8-2.

Elsewhere, Minnesota continued to move up by downing Kansas City 4-0 and Detroit edged Cleveland 5-4. The Boston-Washington game was rained out.

The Yanks' victory came when Roger Maris scored in the eighth inning after Tom Tresh banged into Oriole catcher Dick Brown, jarring the ball loose as Brown cocked his arm to throw to first on a doubleplay attempt.

The umpires disallowed the Orioles' contention that Tresh had deliberately bumped Brown. The win went to Whiteley Ford, 7-3.

The White Sox won the opener on a bases-empty homer by Dave Nicholson and a two-run shot by Jim Landis. John Buzhardt scattered nine hits for his sixth victory against two losses.

The Angels won the nightcap with a seven-run sixth inning uprising against Ray Herbert, 3-3. Albie Pearson, who stroked four hits, broke a 2-2 tie in the rally with a bases-loaded single. Ken McBride, 5-6, was the winner with a five-hitter.

Cabot Downs Lions, 9-1

The Cabots put together a six run fourth inning which saw ten men come to the plate Wednesday night and nailed the Lions to the wall, 9-1, in American Little League action.

Gary Kelly went all the way with the mound chores for the Cabots as he fanned 11, gave up only three walks, and only allowed one earned run on five hits. Mike Bethel, the starter for the Lions, was shelled off the mound in the disastrous fourth and replaced by Tom Conway who went the rest of the distance. Bethel was credited with the loss.

When third baseman Robert Wood singled in two runs in the eighth inning—an extra inning—shortly after midnight, it gave Lufkin a 6-4 victory and the Class AAAA championship.

South San Antonio won the Class AAA title with an 8-1 victory over Fort Worth Castleberry. This was the fourth championship for the winners.

Cosden Kayoes Tribe, 7 To 3

The McMahon Indians, partially handicapped since their two top pitchers had sore arms, lost a Teen-Age League game Wednesday night to the Cosden Oilers, 7-3.

Ray McKinnon started for the Indians, and was quickly shelled from the mound as he gave up two runs in the first inning. He was replaced by Gary Mears who pitched until the late stages of the game despite arm trouble. Tony Martinez came in to finish the last inning.

Manuel Olague and Sam Mims each scored two runs for the Oilers.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
McMahon	4	6	.400	0
Cosden	3	7	.300	1

Lufkin Wins State Meet

AUSTIN (AP)—Lufkin, which had met frustration in four trips to the state schoolboy tournament, finally made it Wednesday night, and in so doing ruined Houston Bellaire's record of never having lost a game in the big meet.

When third baseman Robert Wood singled in two runs in the eighth inning—an extra inning—shortly after midnight, it gave Lufkin a 6-4 victory and the Class AAAA championship.

South San Antonio won the Class AAA title with an 8-1 victory over Fort Worth Castleberry. This was the fourth championship for the winners.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Buddy Travis, the HCJC cage mentor, reasons he picked up the prize recruit in West Texas high school circles when he signed Eddy Nelson, the Big Spring product.

Nelson, an all-district selection here last season, worked out with the Jayhawks this spring and fit immediately into Buddy's style of play.

Playing against boys much taller than he is, Eddy consistently cleaned the boards. The Hawks got hit heavily by graduation but Eddy will help take up the slack.

Tommy Franklin, the goliath who performed for Big Lake against Rotan in that Class A football playoff game here last fall, is going to Texas Western College in El Paso in September.

Rotan defeated Big Lake, thanks to the heroic efforts of Steve Herroon, but the Yellowhammers found Franklin almost impossible to bring down.

He's one of 31 incoming freshmen gridgers committed to the Miners.

Larry Lawrence, the former member of the Daily Herald sports staff, is performing at quarterback on the Wheelus Air Force Base team in Libya, Africa.

The team plays several of its games against bases located in Europe. Larry was a high school quarterback in Schenectady, N.Y.

When jockey Herbie Hinojosa was going on nine years of age, he was helping make his own way as a cotton picker near his home at Brownsville, Texas. His average wage was no more than \$2 a day.

Hinojosa is now among the ten leading riders in the nation and his annual income is in six figures.

This from comedian Bob Hope: "I consider myself a pool table athlete. Out here (in California) I'm known as Burbank Fats."

Did you know that a catcher on a baseball team is allowed to wear a glove or mitt of any size? He's the only player on a team whose mitt is not restricted in size, weight or shape.

Stamford's Charles Coady, who is due to compete in the Big Spring Golf Open this weekend, leaves shortly thereafter for Brookline, Mass., where he will play in the U.S. Open.

Coady played as an amateur in the Colonial tournament at Fort Worth this year, as well as in the Master's at Augusta, Ga.

Big Spring is one of 16 teams entered in the Dec. 26-27-28 Howard Payne Invitational Basketball tournament next season.

Division II entries which will compete against Big Spring include Sweetwater, Lampasas, Brownwood, Midland Lee, Belton, Stephenville and South San Antonio, the defending champion.

Belton and Big Spring will be new to the meet.

Ed Murphy, who performed for San Angelo as an infielder against Big Spring numerous times in the old Longhorn league, died recently of a heart attack at the age of 41 in Colorado.

On the binding of Volume 16 of Collier's 1963 Encyclopaedia are the words, "METAL TO MUSIAL."

The last word applies to Stan Musial, the St. Louis baseball great.

6

Pictur the Cl the M Bernar ner of second flight winner

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CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Friday June 7, 7:30 p.m. at the lodge.

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IRONING WANTED. Work guaranteed. \$1.50 mixed down. 2000 South Monticello. IRONING-\$1.50 MIXED down. Satisfaction guaranteed. 803 Aylford. AM 4-6038.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male F-1
PROMOTION & EXPANSION HAVE CREATED An Immediate Need For Qualified Men To Fill Present Vacancies.

RENTALS
FURNISHED HOUSES B-3
NICE CLEAN 3 rooms. Fenced, couple only. No pets. \$55 water paid. 707 West 7th. 407 1/2 East St. AM 4-7411. Mrs. Merrick.

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15% Over \$5.00, 25% Under
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7 Pieces of furniture from Egypt, inlaid with Mother of Pearl and Ivory.
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VICTOR AUTOMATIC Calculator, \$200.00. All steel, stock, \$250. AM 3-2138
CLOTHING POLES, garbage can racks, utility trailers, 1900 West 4th, AM 4-585. AM 4-678. AM 4-627.

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"Yellowstone Kelley"

Soviets Increase Radiation Belt

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—American space scientist Wilmut N. Hess said Wednesday the Van Allen radiation belt surrounding the earth was increased during 1962 by three Soviet high altitude nuclear explosions in addition to the single U.S. blast.

The Soviet explosions were detected Oct. 22 and 28 and Nov. 1, Hess reported to the Space Science Symposium of "Cospar," the

international committee on science research.

The Russians protested the United States high altitude blast in the Pacific last July.

All four explosions added temporarily to the radiation particles in the Van Allen belt, said Hess.

They also greatly increased man's knowledge of the lifetime of the particles and other information needed in preparation for travel to outer space, said Hess, of the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

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ACROSS
1. Luxurious
5. Wine cask
8. Entreat
11. Associate
12. Anything highdown
13. Armpit
14. Too bad
15. Creatures
17. Engrossed
18. Trans-action
19. Dutch commune
21. Recent
25. Helical
28. Burdened
29. Consternation

DOWN
1. Ceylon sandstone
2. Earthen-ware pot
3. Rebuff
4. Wildly emotional
5. Dipsacus
6. Arm bone
7. Glacier's tack
8. Sheep's cry
9. House wing
10. Anesthetic
16. Depressed
20. Moccasin
22. Newspaper listings
23. Pipe fitting
24. Terminate
25. Belgian commune
26. Best friend
27. Anglo-Saxon king
28. Haw-wreath
30. Put on a show
34. Gift's name
35. Tennyson character
37. Friend: Fr. woman
39. Trad
40. Booh
41. Grease
42. Eskimo

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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Dispute On World Hunger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and British historian Arnold J. Toynbee disagreed today on whether science and technology could free the world from hunger and want.

In speeches prepared for the World Food Congress, Freeman said the world was at the door of abundance because of agricultural advances, but Toynbee declared science and technology could not do the job without worldwide birth control.

The congress, attended by some 1,300 delegates from more than 100 countries, moved into its second session to encourage the world's political, economic, social, religious, and educational leaders to make a broad international attack on hunger. The congress, which will meet through June 18, is sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Stressing the need for action, Freeman said it is doubtful whether "the community of nations inhabiting this earth can long exist half hungry and half well-fed."

"Science and technology have now—in this generation—opened the door to a potential for abundance for all," he said.

Toynbee, while praising science and technology, questioned their ability to increase food supplies indefinitely without aid of population controls.

"In the long run the campaign cannot be won unless the planet's millions of wives and husbands voluntarily decide to regulate the number of human births," he said.

"We have been godlike in our planned breeding of our domesticated plants and animals, but we have been rabbitlike in our un-planned breeding of ourselves," the historian said.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DIPEW
NAPOR
LESTED
CILIAT



WHAT THE ROYAL PARENT WAS TEMPTED TO CALL HIS NEWBORN HEIR.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Answer: Something that might come over you on entering a haunted house — A ROOF

Television Enters Its Slack Season

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television now has entered its slack season. The vast majority of programs have moved into reruns. Performers are taking off for Europe, mountains, beaches — or more likely — summer stock, the fair circuit or personal appearances.

But the lack of excitement on the small screens of the nation's television sets does not reflect the turbulent activity behind the scenes.

Casting for next season's programs is in progress, and some of them are in production. Packers are busy seeking to sell programs to networks, for a year hence as well as fall.

For instance, the busy Goodson-Todman firm has developed still another television word game, "The Missing Link," which it hopes to slip into some network's daytime schedule next season.

Meanwhile, one of its six game shows, "Play Your Hunch," is up for renewal at NBC but its future is up in the air. There's a possibility that, if "Hunch" disappears, host Robert Q. Lewis (or even Merv Griffin) might move into the host's spot of the new show which involves a celebrity panel guessing missing words in stories.

At ABC, executives are reported to be taking another hard look at a series, "Channing," scheduled for fall debut and thinking about a replacement. The show has not yet found sponsors. They have also changed the title of the Gene Barry cops-and-robbers show, originally "Amos Burke."

to "Burke's Law," which makes it sound like another courtroom series—which it isn't.

CBS has some irons in the fire, too. Discussions are in progress which may lead to the departure of its veteran correspondent David Schoenbrun, with the network for the past 16 years. He was recently returned to Europe as a roving correspondent after a short period as its top Washington man. There are rumors Schoenbrun balked at leaving Washington.

In addition, CBS recently made a precedent-shattering commitment. It has scheduled repeat broadcasts of two documentaries, "Hollywood: The Fabulous Era" and "Hollywood: The Great Stars," in August and September. Reruns certainly aren't unusual, but both of these excellent hour shows were first shown on a rival network, ABC, and such trans-channel repeats are very rare indeed.

Mike Wallace, now on the CBS news staff, will be anchor man on a morning news show starting in September. Add look-alikes Arthur Godfrey and Martin Miller of "Route 66" — Oscar winners Broderick Crawford, Ed Begley plus ex-"Maverick" Jack Kelly will star in the first "Mystery Theatre" program, replacing the NBC Perry Como hour on June 19. Begley, incidentally, was radio's first "Charlie Chan."

Recommended tonight: "Dr. Kildare," NBC, 8:30-9:30 EDT — drama about an incurably ill man worrying about a dependent brother.

Journalism Scholarship Goes To Hereford Grad

ANDREWS—Wain Miller, Hereford, will receive the West Texas Press Association journalism scholarship for 1963.

James Roberts, chairman, said that the scholarship committee had selected the young journalist out of a field of more than a dozen finalists. Roy McQueen, Andrews, was chosen as first alternate. The scholarship pays \$600 over four years of college.

Committee members agreed that this year's crop of applicants was probably the outstanding one in history of the scholarship. Two valedictorians were among those considered, and several others ranked in the top 10 of their classes. Most had experience either on their school or home town papers.

In addition to completing his high school career, Gordon Wainwright Miller served as sports writer and photographer for the Hereford Brand. He was chosen in 1961 as outstanding Distributive Education student, edited his school paper for a semester, won the Dorinda E. Bond outstanding journalist award of the Panhandle High School Press Association, and won first in news-writing in interscholastic regional contests. He took second place in the Texas Press Association photo-journalism event, this being the first time a student had placed in this contest.

Wain won several other journalism and DE awards, was cited



WAIN MILLER

by his hometown Chamber of Commerce, worked fulltime summers at the Hereford Brand, took an active part in high school dramatics, and was president of his church's youth club. This summer he is working for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and plans to enter Texas Tech in the autumn. He is the son of Mrs. Jewell Miller.

Roy McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McQueen, is another almost fulltime newspaperman while completing his high school work. He started by covering summer sports for the Andrews News, but during the past year he carried virtually a full reporter's load. He also edited the school paper (and made it up mechanically); edited his school's yearbook, getting all state honors. He had eight news stories selected among the state's "cream of the crop," and was a member of Quill and Scroll. Besides, he was a soloist in the capella choir (winning first place in regional competition), was in the National Honor Society, in Who's Who in Leadership; president of the Key Club; a delegate to Boy's State; Life Scout; and on the Andrews Youth Civic Committee.

Lyndon Heads Vatican Group

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—President Kennedy named Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a Protestant, and three others Wednesday night to represent the U.S. government at the funeral of Pope John XXIII.

The others are James A. Farley of New York, former Democratic national chairman and postmaster general; George N. Shuster, retired president of Hunter College, former editor of the Catholic magazine Commonweal; and Benjamin Mays, a Baptist Negro clergyman and president of Morehouse College at Atlanta, Ga.

Seven Receive First Communion

A class of seven confirmants received their first communion Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The junior instruction class included Janice Crawford, Dana Dement, Sue Ann Fallon, Susan Heidemann, Buddy Hendricks, William O'Brian and Albert Weinkauff.

Religious instruction started in the sixth grade and continued Saturday mornings during the school year. It included a study of the Bible and fundamentals of the Christian faith. The students memorized passages and were questioned by the pastor before the church elders, prior to confirmation. Purpose of the confirmation is to renew baptismal vows and publicly confirm their faith.

Former Resident Achieves Honor

Membership in the Texas Leaders Round Table, an honor organization sponsored by the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, has been achieved by Harold P. Steck of Midland, formerly of Big Spring.

Membership in the round table distinguishes those life underwriters whose production records and service to policyholders is outstanding. Membership is based on production and performance and being a full-time Texas life underwriter.

Steck is district agent for Fidelity Union. He was for many years an underwriter here.

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IT BEGINS WHERE "PEYTON PLACE" LEFT OFF...
It looks into the face of a shameless town!

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SEC. C

Not All's Roses, But France Is Better Off Under De Gaulle



20th Century Mother

Just ten years ago a young Elizabeth, left, was crowned Queen of England. Today a more mature-looking Elizabeth, right, with the sometimes off-beat assistance of her husband, Philip, has modernized the throne without cheapening it and established herself as a modern woman, wife, mother and ruler.

Queen Keeps Image Aglow In Age Of Common Man

LONDON (AP)—Ten years ago a shy, blue-eyed brown-haired young woman was crowned queen and pundits predicted a second golden Elizabethan Age. A decade after her coronation, what of the second Elizabeth and the state of her nation? In this age of the common man, she had maintained a shining image of monarchy. With energetic help from her handsome husband, Prince Philip, she has modernized the throne without cheapening it. At a time when morals and patterns of human behavior are hardly what they used to be, Queen Elizabeth II is at 37 a flawless example of mother and wife. No breath of scandal is whispered in a court that over the ages has fairly whistled with it.

FAMOUS RUMORS
Six years ago, when Philip sailed off on a world cruise in the royal yacht Britannia, he left faint rumors in his wake of a rift in the royal romance. The rumors never had the slightest substantiation. Friends know the royal couple are deeply devoted to one another, to their exacting jobs, and to their three children, Prince Charles, 14, Princess Anne, 12, and Prince Andrew, 3. Intimates say the queen wants another. On the 10th anniversary of her coronation, the queen's hair is still brown but has a few tell-tale strands of silver. She is still slim and elegant but

there's a slight suggestion of a double chin. Tiny lines are forming at the corners of her cornflower blue eyes. She has gained a lot of poise but she hasn't conquered shyness. Often in public—especially at royal weddings—this shyness gives her a sour look. She likes horses better than the ballet. She'd rather go racing than attend the opera. She prefers a good musical to a symphony and, it's said, a fox hunt to a visit to an art gallery.

FRESH AIR
Fresh air has swept down the dusty corridors of Buckingham Palace, blowing away such archaic institutions as the annual presentations of debutantes. Instead the queen gives frequent informal luncheons to which people from all walks are invited. Her guests have included slapstick comedians, self-made millionaires, horse trainers, philosophers, poets, politicians, diplomats, scientists, writers, actors and painters. She has more wit than some imagine. Once, about three years ago, before new laws chased street-walkers off some streets near the palace, she surprised her ladies in waiting by observing: "Not so many of the girls are out tonight." Aghast, one of the ladies stammered: "They're... they are... they're shocking." To which her majesty replied: "Nevertheless—my subjects."

New Wheat Bill To Be Considered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Graham Purcell, D-Tex., announced the House agriculture wheat subcommittee will meet Friday to discuss whether new general wheat legislation should be considered. Since the May 21 defeat of the administration's proposed wheat program in a national referendum, several new wheat bills have been introduced. Purcell said agreement will be sought at the Friday meeting on how to proceed with them. Expressing hope hearings can be conducted "in the very near future," he added: "This is a matter of utmost importance to the whole agricultural industry, and deserves our most serious attention."

General Strike

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An estimated 30,000 members of the Mexican Labor Union are threatening a general sympathy strike in Baja California backing workers of a small company idle over a year. The workers of the company said the millionaire owner of the firm has claimed near bankruptcy and has not paid their salaries.

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, France's most powerful figure since Napoleon, begins his sixth year in office this weekend.

Not all goes well in de Gaulle's France and not everyone, even his closest allies, is happy with the domineering general. But many Frenchmen think de Gaulle is the best thing that has happened to France this century.

He has personally grasped every important rein of power. At the head of the Fifth Republic which he fashioned with a free hand in the turbulent hours of 1958, de Gaulle is by any measure a dictator—but many agree that applied to de Gaulle the word has little of the derogatory sense.

The battered and virtually silenced political chieftains of yesterday, when France was "The Sick Man of Europe," flail about seeking a handhold on power. Their most frequent complaint is that de Gaulle is establishing authority which could be dangerous

or disastrous in some successors' hands.

De Gaulle became premier when France was steering toward civil war. He had a blank check to set the nation right. In January 1959, he became president for a 7-year term.

De Gaulle granted independence to most of overseas France—the fast possessions in sub-Saharan Africa—before blood was spilled. These emerging nations remain closely tied to France in a relationship based on the principle of political equality. Even Guinea, which rejected de Gaulle's offer of a commonwealth link, has come back into the Paris orbit.

De Gaulle resolutely forced through Algerian independence after a 7-year war, and sternly resisted violence of another kind from Europeans who didn't want to let Algeria go.

He firmed up the French franc and pressed on with modernization of French industry so it could better stand competition as the six-nation European Common Market moved toward a customs-free trading zone.

De Gaulle forged ahead with France's independent nuclear force, bringing it to the point where officials could claim that atomic bombs and supersonic aircraft to carry them will start rolling off assembly lines this fall.

With flourishes and an embrace for German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, de Gaulle declared the end of French-German rivalry and charted the two countries on a course of cooperation. There is still a marked distrust of Ger-

mans among many Frenchmen.

On the debit side are these items:

De Gaulle is hindering economic development of Europe beyond the Common Market by refusing to admit Britain, or any other country which does not adapt itself to the letter of the Common Market treaty. Even several countries within the Common Market were furious with de Gaulle for keeping out Britain.

De Gaulle has endangered the North Atlantic Alliance by refusing fully to integrate his forces or permit U.S. nuclear weapons on his strategically important soil. The United States view is that he is needlessly and dangerously opening the way to a proliferation of national nuclear forces.

De Gaulle has failed to resolve the big city housing crisis in France, years after other countries recovered from wartime shortages.

De Gaulle is walking a hazardous tightrope economically as prices rise and unions agitate for higher wages.

De Gaulle has failed to achieve

lasting reform of France's political structure or to provide for his succession.

Nobody has appeared on the political horizon—nor has de Gaulle apparently sought anyone—who can measure up to his stature.

De Gaulle himself once said, "Après moi, la pagaille" (after me, a mess).

Science Exchange

WARSAW (AP)—Poland and Cuba have decided to exchange scientists and scientific information. The agreement, announced Tuesday, will go through 1968.

Cuban scholars will come to Warsaw for a year of study while Polish scientists will lecture and do research work in Cuba. The exchanges are being arranged by the academies of science of the two countries.

Weather Meeting

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Several hundred experts are here for a week-long conference on hurricanes, monsoons and tropical disturbances which opened today.

The conference is sponsored by the American Meteorological Society and the Mexican Geophysical Union, with the co-sponsorship of the American Geophysical Union.

Champion Shot

SAN LUIS POTOSI (AP)—A former rifle champion of Mexico was shot and killed in nearby Rio Verde this week.

Officials said Major Luciano Perez Gil was shot by a man who had just killed his own cousin. They said Perez Gil did not have time to defend himself. The killer fled.

Rabies Warning

JUAREZ, Mex. (AP)—Health authorities have warned city residents that anyone bitten by a dog recently should get medical attention immediately. Officials said a dog which is believed to have bitten about 50 persons was found to have rabies.

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Not good grammar, maybe... but it's what people are likely to say when they pop the top of a bottle or can of Lone Star and taste the refreshingly different zip of this great beer. For it is a whiz of a beer... as fine a beer as is brewed in the world, which covers right much territory.

Here in the Southwest, where folks tend to get picky and a little proud about their beer, people say Lone Star tastes tastier, refreshes fresher and,

drinks gooder (though "better" would be better)... than any other beer, imported, exported or reported. Come to think of it, maybe they don't all actually say just that. But anyhow, it's a fact that folks do choose it over all other brands over a million times a day... and, after all, that kind of action says a mouthful. So how about joining the action?

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Creamy Concoction

Mrs. F. W. White uses thick, pure cream from their own dairy to top many of the luscious desserts she serves to her family. Here, she cuts cake made from a simple mix, with a topping of strawberries under the cream.

Has Hospitable Home And Herd Of Holsteins

By JO BRIGHT
June is Dairy Month, the nation's annual salute to the dairy industry.
The dairy industry has become a giant of American agriculture and is an important customer for a wide variety of goods and services.
The industry supplies 23 per cent of the nation's food for 19 cents of every dollar. It consists of one-fifth of the total agricultural field. More than 10 billion dollars worth of dairy products are sold each year.
To keep this gigantic supply of milk flowing from the farms through processing and distributing plants to the customer requires an army of workers.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. (Freddie) White began 25 years ago to build a herd of Holstein cows. Later they acquired land in the Silver Heels addition, just off the San Angelo highway, where the dairy operation continued for 20 years.
Last Monday marked another milestone for the Whites. Cows and equipment were loaded on to trucks and moved across town to a site northeast of Cosden. There, on two sections of land, White will operate a dairy in partnership with his son, Billy Ray.
HERDS COMBINED
The combined herds will number close to 300 cows. The new barn can accommodate 20 cows to be milked simultaneously, the process taking no more than 20 minutes. With the use of automatic milkers, the milk flows from the cows through clear glass pipes to a refrigerated storage tank in the dairy barn. This milk is promptly cooled to 60 degrees or below until it is transported by refrigerated tank truck to the processor.

During production and delivery, the milk is under constant refrigeration. This assures the consumer of a quality dairy product, and also enables dairies to transport milk great distances safely.
Mrs. White was active in the business during its formative years until raising their children and running the home became a full time job. The oldest son, Billy Ray, lives with his wife, Joyce, and their two children, Leslie and Billy, on the new dairy site. Their daughter, Bobbie Jean, is now Mrs. A. D. Leonard, of Ruidoso, N.M. Freddie, the youngest boy, will enter Texas Tech this fall, while Emma Lee will be a high school sophomore.
FAMILY SUPPLY
The family has always used fresh milk for drinking and cooking. Mrs. White does not churn butter because they do not like skimmed milk. She does, however, use the pure cream for whipping or poured over cereal.
It also adds to the richness of homemade ice cream which is one of their favorite desserts. "When we had a hand-cranked freezer, suddenly everyone disappeared, so I usually had to turn it myself," said Mrs. White. That problem was solved with the purchase of an electric freezer which does the job in less than 15 minutes.
Good meat has always been plentiful at the Whites since they raise their own calves for butchering. Mrs. White did not attempt to have a garden because all the water that two wells could supply was needed for the herd.
A healthy, energetic family testifies to Mrs. White's cooking ability. Here are some recipes they frequently request.
PORCUPINE MEAT BALLS
1 lb. hamburger meat

- 1/2 cup rice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash black pepper
- 1 small onion
- 1 egg
- Mix above ingredients and form into balls. Bring to boil in pressure cooker 1 can tomato sauce 8 oz. and 2 cans of water. Put meat balls into this and cook 35 minutes at 10 pounds pressure.
- BUTTERMILK PIE**
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 tsp. flour
- Lemon or vanilla extract
- Mix and cook in unbaked pie shell.
- COUNTRY VANILLA ICE CREAM (UNCOOKED)**
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 6 cups milk
- 4 cups heavy cream
- 1 1/2 tps. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Add sugar gradually to beaten eggs, beating well after each addition. When mixture becomes very stiff, add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into gallon freezer and freeze until firm. Fresh fruit may be added to this recipe, such as peaches, strawberries or bananas.
- CRISPY OATMEAL COOKIES (Good with milk)**
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups oats
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 pkg. chocolate chips
- Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs and beat well. Mix oats and other dry ingredients together. Add vanilla. Mix together all ingredients. Form into small balls and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees until light brown.
- VANILLA ICE CREAM (Custard Base)**
- 2 1/4 cups sugar
- 6 tps. flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 6 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 tps. vanilla
- 4 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 4 cups milk scalded
- Combine sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in hot milk slowly. Cook 10 minutes over hot water. Mix small amount of hot mixture into beaten eggs. Add to hot mixture and cook one minute longer, stirring constantly. Cool. Add vanilla and cream. Pour into gallon freezer.
The custard takes a little more time and effort, but a smooth textured cream is the reward.



All From Milk

Milk, and all the wonderful foods made from milk, are needed all through life. Milk products provide abundant quantities of the protein, calcium, minerals and essential vitamins your body must have. Among the dairy foods you can enjoy at every meal are milk, butter, ice cream, cheese, evaporated milk, cottage cheese and non-fat dry milk.

Imperial Sugar Co. Lowers Prices

HOUSTON (AP)—Imperial Sugar Co. of Sugar Land, Tex., dropped its refinery price for sugar \$1.35 Wednesday to \$13.45 per 100 pounds.
W. H. Louviere, president of Imperial, said the cut "is bound to have some effect" soon on retail prices.
The American Sugar Co., the nation's largest refiner, posted a price of \$14 a hundred pounds today for sugar sold in its Gulf and Southeast markets.

Always On Sundaes

When you're serving buffet style this summer, here's an idea that will win your family's favor.
For dessert, fill a well-chilled bowl with scoops of ice cream. Offer your family, or guests for that matter, a variety of sauces and let everyone make his own sundae.
Toppings and sauces of every kind are available in your food store. But it's a lot more fun to make your own sauces.
With an ample supply of ice cream and a variety of sauces, you'll always be ready instantly for dessert. And, a good thing, too, as your ice cream parlor will be popular with your children and all their friends.
You probably won't have any ice cream left when you serve it buffet style, but if you do, merely spoon it into a refrigerator tray and freeze until firm again. Cover with waxed paper or aluminum foil.

MARSHMALLOW PEPPERMINT SAUCE

- 2 tps. cream
- 1 cup marshmallow cream
- 1/4 cup (4 1/2-in. sticks) crushed peppermint stick candy
- Stir cream into marshmallow until smooth. Reserve 1 tablespoon candy; stir remainder into marshmallow. Serve on chocolate or vanilla ice cream.
- Yields 1 cup.

For Hot Days

Hot summer days your guests will appreciate icy cold milk as a thirst quencher and refreshing pepper-upper. Keep plenty of milk in the refrigerator this summer—for unexpected company—for hubby and you to enjoy after gardening chores.

Porterhouse 'A La Blue' Is Boss Pleaser Serve It Often To Your Favorite Big Wheel

Buttering up the boss, even if he's your husband, pays taste dividends for all concerned. It may even pay off in a raise for the boss of your boss.
All it takes is one bite of a juicy porterhouse served A La Blue. One bite, and all bosses will agree that zesty Blue cheese and melted butter make a spread worthy of any good porterhouse.
Adding Blue cheese to dishes isn't a new culinary trick. Bits of Blue do wonders for crisp, tossed greens—and bring out the best of a tangy sour cream or French dressing. Blue cheese gives extra pungency to cracker and potato chip dips, too. The delicate flavor of pears is complemented by the robustness of Blue cheese.

LIVENS UP A STEAK

Naturally, Blue cheese blended with golden creamery butter will liven up a steak. It's a simple matter to combine the two with bits of nippy chives, spread the mixture over a hot steak platter and place the cooked steak atop so the cheesy pieces can adhere to the steak's surface. This goes mighty good with broiled or grilled hamburgers, too.

Whether dining indoors or out, serve a gourmet menu to go with such extraordinary steaks. This is easy to do. Merely wrap potatoes in foil and bake, then slit, pop up and stuff with plenty of butter and flakes of sharp Cheddar cheese.

SALAD WITH DIFFERENCE

Salad can have a different twist, too. Marinate cherry tomato halves and avocado slices in your favorite Italian style dressing. Several hours is plenty of time to soak up that extra piquancy.
Grill or oven warmed French bread or hard rolls spread with



Mmmm!

Sizzling steaks spread with a mixture of creamery butter and Blue cheese—enough to make any mouth water. Served with baked potatoes stuffed

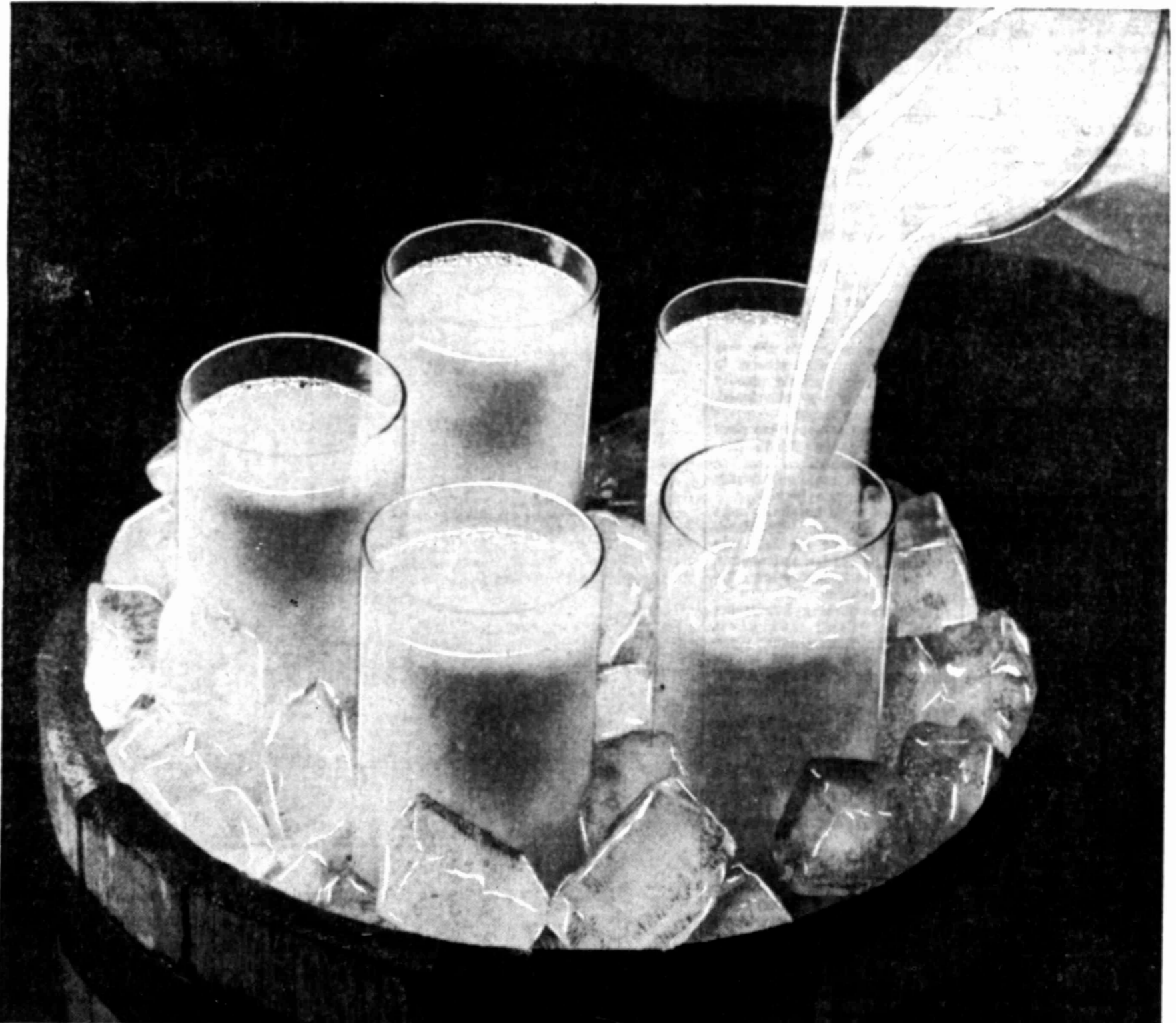
with plenty of butter and Cheddar cheese, and marinated cherry tomatoes and avocado slices, what gourmet could ask for anything more?

butter are just what these steaks need, with fresh, cold milk to sip.
PORTERHOUSE A LA BLUE
3 porterhouse or T-bone steaks, cut 3/4 in. thick, approximately 1 1/2 lbs. each
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted

1/2 cup crumbled Blue cheese
2 tps. chopped chives
Freshly ground pepper
Broil steaks to desired degree of doneness (approx. 7 minutes per side for medium-rare). On a hot steak platter combine butter, Blue

cheese and chives (or divide mixture among 3 platters). Transfer steak to platters; turn several times to coat sides with mixture. Sprinkle with freshly ground pepper and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Serve Milk Often it's always fresh and ready!



Ice cold! Nice cold! Add it to meals. Milk is the fresh and ready protein you can drink. Enjoy some today!

TEXAS DAIRY FARMERS

through **CENTRAL WEST TEXAS MILK PRODUCERS ASSN.**

and **AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION**



K B C P C P C P C HUN FR Hunt S 8-10 DIA BI VII PA EACH FI T GREEN BRUSS STRAY PEACH CORN, SPINA, BLACK CHOPP BUTTE

WALT DISNEY TV SNACK
TABLES
 \$1.69 VALUE
88¢ EA.
 BOX OF 4
 ONLY \$3.60

Big \$ DAY \$ SALE

KIM, 400-COUNT BOX
FACIAL TISSUES 5 For \$1

BISCUITS KIMBELL, CAN OF 10 12 FOR \$1
COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB, LB. CAN 59¢

PEAS DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1

CRACKERS CRACKER BARREL POUND BOX 4 For \$1

PINEAPPLE DIAMOND 303 CAN 4 For \$1

CHERRIES KIMBELL 303 CAN 4 For \$1

PORK-BEANS VAN CAMP Big No. 2 Can 5 For \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S, 2 1/2 CAN 3 For \$1

SUGAR CURED
Picnics
 LB. 25¢

HUNT'S
PEACHES
 4 BIG NO. 2 1/2 CANS \$1

GOLD CROWN
FRANKS 1-POUND PLIO PACKAGE 29¢

BACON MOHAWK, PREMIUM, 2-LB. PKG. 89¢

Ground Beef FRESHLY GROUND 3 LBS \$1

BARBEQUE SAUCE FRENCH'S, BIG 18-OUNCE BOTTLE 3 FOR \$1

BOLOGNA JUMBO SLICED 3 LBS \$1

MOHAWK, COOKED, BONELESS
CANNED PICNICS 3-LB. CAN \$1.99

DIAMOND
GREEN BEANS 7 303 CANS \$1

CRISCO 3-LB. CAN 59¢



CORN OUR DARLING, NO. 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1
Flour GLADIOLA, 10-LB. BAG 79¢

CATSUP HUNT'S, FAMILY SIZE 4 FOR \$1

GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT, CUT, 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1

OLEO 6 DIAMOND, 1-LB. CTNS. \$1
SPINACH HUNT'S, 300 CAN 10 FOR \$1

Hunt's Tomato
SAUCE 8-oz. Can 10 FOR \$1

STUFFED OLIVES KIMBELL 7-OUNCE BUCKET 3 Jars \$1

APRICOTS STAR ORCHARD, BIG 2 1/2 CAN 4 FOR \$1

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN 8 For \$1

TOMATOES HUNT'S SOLID PAC 5 303 CANS \$1

DIAMOND, WITH BACON, 300 CAN
BLACKEYED PEAS 8 For \$1

KIMBELL, PURE FRUIT
Preserves
 APRICOT - PEACH - PINEAPPLE - PLUM - GRAPE
 BIG 18-OZ. JARS 3 FOR \$1

FOIL KAISER 25-FOOT ROLL 3 For \$1
TOWELS NORTHERN GIANT ROLL 3 For \$1

TUNA VAN CAMP, FLAT CAN 4 FOR \$1
TISSUE NORTHERN 4-ROLL PAC 12 Rolls \$1

HUNT'S
PEARS
 BIG 2 1/2 CAN 3 FOR \$1

MORTON
CREAM PIES 39¢

HUNT DOLLAR STRETCHER
PEACHES 300 CAN 5 FOR \$1

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 300 CAN 10 Cans \$1

PURE LARD 3-LB. CARTON 39¢

Puss 'N Boots CAT FOOD GIANT CAN 4-\$1

HUNT DOLLAR STRETCHER
CORN 7 Cans for \$1

PEAS MISSION, 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1

FISH STICKS SEA STAR, 8-OZ. PKG. 4 FOR \$1

SHASTA FRUIT
DRINKS BIG 46-OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1

LIBBY
Potted Meat 8 CANS \$1.00
CORN FRESH, GOLDEN 2 EARS 5¢

TV DINNERS MORTON, 6 VARIETIES, EACH 39¢

Cantaloupes VINE-RIPE, LB. 5¢

LIBBY FROZEN FOODS
 MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!
 GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI SPEARS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, GREEN LIMAS, STRAWBERRIES, CAULIFLOWER, PEACHES, ORANGE JUICE, WAX BEANS 4 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

INSTANT COFFEE
 FOLGER'S 6-OUNCE JAR 69¢

MILK KIMBELL, EVAPORATED, TALL CAN 7 CANS \$1

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!
 CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, SPINACH, TURNIP GREENS, OKRA, BLACKEYES, FRENCH FRIES, SUCCOTASH, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, MUSTARD GREENS, BUTTER BEANS, CREAM PEAS, SQUASH 5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

NEWSOMS

PILLSBURY OR BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES 4 Pkgs. \$1

KIM DOG FOOD, 1-LB. CAN 13 CANS \$1

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Thelma Jean Williams, 699 Nolan, Ford.
 Arthur Traylor, Rt. 1, Dodge.
 Joe Lopez, 104 NW 10th, Chevrolet.
 Kenneth J. Dees, Rt. 1, Chevrolet.
 Richard L. Williams, Ellis Homes, Chevrolet.
 Roy C. Sanders, 1701 Johnson, Chevrolet.
 Lester Porter, Sterling City Rt. Ford.
 A. S. McKinney, Ford truck.
 Elmer O. Patton Jr., Foran, Chevrolet.
 Haliburton Co., International truck.
 Howden, Hampton, 105 Scott, Chrysler.
 Craig Hardegree, Big Spring, Pontiac.
 Richard A. Nieto, 24A Langley, Chevrolet.
 P. O. Bill, Midland, Buick.
 Yellow Cab Co., Ford.
 Jones Lamar, 604 Lancaster, Ford.
 J. M. Thompson, 819 E. 2nd, Ford.
 W. W. Wheat, 411 Westover, Ford.
 William H. Baker, Elgin, Chevrolet.
 Pure Oil Co., Chevrolet.
 Clyde Burns, Ackerly, Chevrolet.
 Robert Sparks, 1402 Lexington, Dodge.
 Mrs. J. Winnie Elrod, 1800 Main, Cadillac.
 Lord Arnold, Sterling City Rt. Dodge.
 L. T. Stewart, International truck.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Murray Eugene Underwood and Josephine Inez Grant.
 David Dwight McElreath and Vickie Diane Deel.
 Robert Wesley Pope and Mrs. Charlotte Belle Jackson.
 James Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Maudie Mae Griffin.
 James Miller Marrow and Judith Rose Anderson.
 Robert Alan Sanders and Cheryl Lane Kelsey.
 Robert Eugene Finch and Ruby Dolly Melton.
 Leo Williams and Betty Gray Morgan.
 Marciano Granados Jr. and Odella Ochoa.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Blaise Haidler to John Weldon Balliff, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 47, Foran townsite.
 Elise I. Burnett to B. J. Brechteen, Lot 15, Block 2, East Central Addition.
 Helen G. Compton to Munroe G. Compton et ux, Lots 23 and 24, Block 16, Washington Place Addition.
 James D. Devese et ux to Marion Loy et ux, north half Tract 1, Kenesaw Heights.
 Omar L. Jones et ux to Richard Rowe, Lot 8, Block 8, Western Hills Addition.
 E. D. Tindal et ux to Alberto Hernandez, part of Block 30, Government Heights Addition.
 Herman Shifflet et ux to V. L. Hogue Jr., tract in Section 44, Block 31, townships north.
 Bertha L. Payton to Dewey Stewart et ux, part of Lot 7, Block A, Moore Heights Addition.

BUILDING PERMITS

A. A. Connor, 400 NW 4th, build skylight and second floor room, \$300.
 Southland Corp., 200 Evergreen Place, electric sign, \$1,670.
 C. L. Castle, 519 Dempsey, foundation for building to be moved in and remodeled, \$2,000.
 E. L. Whately, 1023 Stadium, build entrance, \$300.
 Joe R. King, 2303 Austin, addition to residence, \$1,000.
 Clyde Brown, Builder, 1824 Marey, move building in, build foundation and canopy for drive-in, \$18,000.

LETTER

Supernatural Experiences Unquestioned

To the Editor:
 Many years ago in Lubbock, Texas, a little boy was heard by his mother in another room as he called excitedly, "Mother, mother, come here quick. I see God."
 She hurriedly dropped her work and rushed to where the son's childish fingers were pointing to some raindrops that were patterning on the window pane. He insisted, "See there, Mother, that's God." The woman could not imagine how her child could get such an idea as that, but she could not dispute his belief.
 The majority of older people have to deal with the cold hard facts of life and are inclined to be much like the man in the mental hospital who was asked by his psychiatrist if he heard voices. The man answered, "Sure, Doc. There are 40 or 50 of them going night and day in the ward where I stay."

But supernatural and divine experiences have definitely happened in many more lives than the public learns about, and unworthy though I have been, my own experiences have been of such exceptional nature that I didn't doubt in the slightest when a 92-year-old woman told me in San Antonio that once when she was in deep sorrow, she felt someone touch her on her shoulder, and she looked up to see the image of Christ standing by her bedside.
 Her sadness turned to a lasting joy that went with her as she visited the sick and the blind.

FLORA DAVIS
 605 Main Street

Pesticide Effect Probe Is Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee has ordered an investigation to pin down any relationship between poison pesticides and the reportedly rising incidence of leukemia, hepatitis and cancer in children.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the committee, authorized the probe at a hearing Tuesday. He acted after a brief exchange with the Agriculture Department and testimony by author-scientist Rachel Carson.

Enrollments High For Bible Schools

Approximately 1,500 youngsters started their Vacation Bible School work at 16 Howard County Baptist churches Monday. Three churches listed their enrollments at 200 or more each. They were College Baptist, East Fourth Street, and First Baptist. Other enrollments ran from 25 through 175 each.

Obscure Office Helps Other States Cut Welfare Costs

By MICHAEL KEATING
 ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—An obscure office in the New York State Department of Social Welfare is providing guidance to other states

in a national effort to cut \$252 million a year from the cost of public welfare. The office is the Bureau of Registry and Location. Its task is to find the whereabouts of fathers and mothers who desert their families, leaving them to taxpayers to support.

The federal government estimates that desertion is responsible for 18 per cent of cases receiving aid-to-dependent children. That comes to the \$252 million a year figure. New York and other states have laws requiring parents to support

their children. But first the parents must be found. That is where Nathan Rosenblatt, director of the New York bureau, comes in. With a staff of four and an annual budget of \$30,000, Rosenblatt delves through income tax reports, unemployment insurance checks, prison records and motor vehicle department data to find addresses for persons who have left their families on welfare.

Municipal welfare officials in New York State have asked Rosenblatt's help in locating 3,400 deserters. He found recent ad-

resses for 1,056, or 31 per cent. From there, action is a local responsibility.

The New York bureau, created prior to the federal regulation, has attracted queries from Alabama, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington State and the city of Boston.

The key to the New York operation is that it has access to state records that normally are confidential — tax reports, correction department files, and unemployment insurance records.

If a deserter is employed in the state, the bureau can obtain the name and address of the man and his employer. If the man is collecting unemployment insurance, the bureau can learn where the checks are being picked up.

If the man is in jail, in a mental institution, or has visited a friend in jail, correction department records will show this.

The effectiveness of the bureau is curtailed when a deserter leaves the state and has no contact with any state agency. No adequate machinery exists for location of these individuals, Rosenblatt says.



Ozark Charcoal Briquets
 Quik-Lite "Hickory Blended" Hardwood Charcoal Briquets.
 Your best buy in charcoal. **10-Lb. Bag 33¢**

California's Finest!

Strawberries
 Red, ripe juicy and plump berries. Delicious with Lucerne Whipping Cream. **3 Full Pints \$1.00**

Sweet Corn
 Texas' finest. Fresh plump and tender kernels. (For freezing or canning.) **10 Ears 39¢**

White Onions
 U. S. No. 1, New Crop, Flavorful, Mild and Sweet. **2 1/2 B 15¢**

Sunkist Lemons
 Perfect for Lemonade and Iced Tea. **6 For 25¢**

Watermelons
 Charleston Grey. U. S. No. 1 Texas Grown, Red ripe and full of juice. **26-Lb. Average Each 79¢**

Fire up the charcoal and **Safeway Superb**

Make Safeway your headquarters for Barbecue Buys all through the Cook-out Season!

Safeway Guarantee!
 Every item at Safeway is sold on a Moneyback Guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction. Shop Safeway with Confidence!

T-Bone Steak
 U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. "Naturally Aged." Safeway Waste-Free Trim. **Lb. 89¢**

Short Ribs
 U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef or Baby Beef. **Lb. 25¢**

For The Barbecue!
 Ripe Olives **9-Oz. 39¢**
 Pickle Relish **12-Oz. 29¢**
 Kosher Dill Pickles **1/2-Gal. 59¢**

Cokes
 12-Bottle Carton **57¢**
 Plus Bottle Deposit

Your Safeway Gives Valuable **GOLD BOND STAMPS**
 Your Nearest Redemption Center Is 1206 Gregg

Shop Safeway and Save! It takes less books to get more gifts with **GOLD BOND STAMPS!**

Coffee Folger's or Edwards All Grinds Rich and aromatic. 1-Lb. Can **57¢**

Shortening Velkay, Bake Cakes for less. 3-Lb. Can **49¢**

Shoestrings Kobey's Shoestring Potatoes. No. 300 Can **10¢**

Oleo Coldbrook Solid Pak Lb. **10¢**

Jiffy Cake Mixes
 * Chocolate Fudge 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**
 * White * Golden

Jiffy Frosting Mixes
 * Chocolate * White 2 7 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**

Waldorf Tissue White or assorted colors. 3 Roll **29¢**

Scotties Facial Tissue White, New Magic, 200 Ct. oval box. **27¢**

Handi Wrap Wraps everything better. 100-Ft. Roll **29¢**

Kraft Salad Dressings
 Catalina Or Italian 1-Oz. Bottle **39¢**
 Roka Blue Cheese Mellow Flavor. 1-Oz. Bottle **41¢**
 French Creamy Hick and herb. 1-Oz. Bottle **27¢**

Fine Quality **FROZEN FOODS!**

Bel-air Apricot Pie 35¢
 Big 8" Family Size, Flavorful Apricots in a Flaky Crust. 1 1/2-Lb. Pie

"Flavor of the Month!" **Lemon Custard Ice Cream** 69¢
 Lucerne Party Pride, Tangy and pleasing flavor. 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em!
Bel-ar Frozen
 * Cauliflower
 * Baby Limas
 * Broccoli Spears
 * Mixed Vegetables **4 Reg. Pkgs. 1**

SAFEWAY

Cragmont Beverages
 * Cola * Cream Soda * Black Cherry
 * Grape Soda * Lemon-Lime * Orange Soda
 * Root Beer * Strawberry * Sparkling Punch
 (Canned Beverages... 6 12-Oz. Cans 49¢) (Plus Deposit) **32-Oz. Quart Bottle 10¢**

Monster Watching Takes Up Spare Time For London Man

By BOB WATTS
LONDON (AP)—Richard Need is a man with an unusual pastime—monster watching.
Each year this 31-year-old documentary film maker drives 550 miles from London to Loch Ness

in northern Scotland to watch and wait and film a monster—if one should ever show itself.
"At one time I felt there was something in the loch, but was not quite sure what," he said.
"Now, after reading all the

books and articles and speaking to several eyewitnesses, I am prepared to stick my neck out and say that the animal in Loch Ness is as yet unclassified by zoology, that it is probably 30 or 40 feet long and that it probably resembles a plesiosaur (a prehistoric monster)."
Need has never seen a monster, but he is hoping.
"Once I saw a patch moving across the water. I started shooting with the movie camera. Then I took a look through my binoculars. It was a flight of birds, tight together low over the water."
Need doesn't think monster-watching will catch on as a sport.
"The rewards are so nonexistent. It gets boring by about the fourth day. You need to be half mad to stick it out. I have now been going to the loch for three

consecutive years and I still don't expect to see anything for some time. It's hardly an exciting sport."
Need's wife, Jayne, thinks it's a fairly harmless form of lunacy.
Base for Need's monster-watching is a hotel in the tiny loch-side village of Foyers.
"I get up at 4:30 a.m. each morning and I'm out of the hotel by 5 o'clock. I go back for breakfast by 9 a.m. and am back on the side of the loch again by 9:30. I then stay there for the rest of the day until 7 p.m. when I go

back to the hotel for dinner.
"The best time is dawn. Eighty-five per cent of all monster sightings are made between dawn and 9 a.m. For this reason some people claim the monster is nocturnal."
Could the monster be a dolphin or an eel?
"There is no known animal so far suggested—and there have been a lot of suggestions—that fits the facts. When so many people, some of them very reliable, describe how they have seen a 30-

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Proceedings of the Texas Supreme Court: Appeals affirmed in part, reversed in part, trial court affirmed: John Carter Neal vs. Trinity Bank and Trust Co., Jefferson.
Writ of error granted: Louis F. Rothermel, individually and as independent executor of the will and estate of Dallas A. Rothermel, deceased, vs. Sarah R. Rothermel Duncan, Walter R. Rothermel, Savin & Loan Commissioner of Texas, vs. San Antonio Savings Association, Savin & Loan Commissioner of Texas, vs. Associated Employers Insurance Co., Collingsworth, Clyde Duncan vs. Eunice Duncan, Coleman.
Writ of error refused: The State of Texas vs. South Main Baptist Church, Harris.
Parker Square State Bank vs. Triangle Supply Co., Taylor, O.
Alma Langenknecht vs. Henry Robinson, Gilchrist.
Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Homer M. Ellis, Morris.
First State Bank of Corpus Christi vs. Von Hoeckmann-Jones Co., Travis.
Allied Building Credits, Inc. vs. Grogan Builders Supply Co., Harris.
Lottin Monaghan vs. McMullen Oil & Royalty Co., Karnes.
Martha Schmitt vs. El Paso City Lines, El Paso.
Sallie Carroll Henderson vs. Jack Herdington, Anderson.
Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. vs. Charles Howard Brown, Dallas.
Donald Ingram, trustee vs. County of Tarrant, Tarrant.
Humble Oil Refining Co. vs. E. L. Kumbel, Karnes.
Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Eastern Coal vs. Western Brick & Supply Co., Yoakum.
Easter Cole vs. Smith & Wardrop, Inc., Yoakum.
Willie Howard and wife vs. L. O. Greer, Harris.
Agatha Lyons Foster vs. Johnny Buel Foster, Foster.
Charles Pitzer & Co., Inc. vs. Leonard Branch, Kinowald.
Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: Samuel H. Magness d's Houston Poultry & Egg Co. vs. City of Houston, Harris.
Mammal Balthasar Jr. vs. George Nell Jr., Travis.
Robert A. Calvert, comptroller of public accounts, vs. Austin Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., Inc., Travis.
N. E. Lassini vs. Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Co., Tarrant.
Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled: William E. Campbell Jr. vs. Judge Beth Wright of the Court of Domestic Relations No. 1, Dallas.
AUSTIN (AP)—Proceedings of the State Court of Criminal Appeals: Orders affirmed: Ex parte Louis M. Williams Jr., Jefferson.
Jesse Trevino, Male.
Murray Wayne Lattimer, Male.
M. R. Long, Male.
Joe Oliver, Jim Wells.
Sotero Billa Lattimer, Jose Alverca Sanchez, Walter Lee Hooks, John Daniel Mitchell and Harold Long, Lubbock.
Willie Ruston, Lottin.
Reversed and remanded: Billy Jesse Dalby, Jones.
J. C. Woodward, Taylor.
Appeals dismissed: Paid Bernard Roberts, Angelina.
Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Henry Ward Holt and Santana H. Rice, Lubbock.

enjoy these wonderful...

Barbecue Meats



Other Barbecue Needs!

Aluminum Foil	Hickory Chips
Kitchen Craft 78 x 12" Roll. 69¢	Red Glaze. For that good hickory flavor. 1/4 Cu. Ft. Bag 35¢
Kitchen Craft Heavy Duty 25 x 15" Roll. 59¢	
Kitchen Craft 25 x 12" Roll. 29¢	

SAFEWAY



Sirloin Steak



U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. "Naturally Aged." Safeway Waste-free Trim.

79¢

Lb.



Frankfurters



Skinless. Safeway all meat Franks or Armour's Star Brand. Let's have an old fashioned wiener roast.

49¢

1-Lb. Pkg.



Pork Spareribs



3 to 5-Lb. Average. A real favorite to barbecue. Tender, tasty and so satisfying.

35¢

Lb.

Smoked Sausage Hickory Smoked. Perfect for out-door cooking. Lb. **59¢**

Jumbo Bologna By the Chunk. Perfect for sandwiches. Lb. **39¢**

Canned Picnic Morrel Pride or Armour's Star. 5-Lb. Can **\$2.99**

NEW... "flavor whipped"

Mrs. Wright's BREAD

Regular or Sandwich Sliced

The best tasting super soft bread in town... flavor whipped Mrs. Wright's bread. Kitchen-fresh and ingredients.

(14-Lb. Loaf... 18¢) **2 For 49¢**

1/2-Lb. Loaf

A Brand New Loaf, Baked By A New Process

More Bake Goods!

Always Fresh!

- French Bread** Skylark Full Wrapped, Reg. 35¢. 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**
- Club Rolls** Skylark (24 Off) 6-Count Package. Brown and serve, delicate flavor. 12-Oz. Pkg. **21¢**
- Italiano Bread** D'Agostino. Distinctive flavor. 1/2-Lb. Loaf **29¢**
- Sunshine Cookies** Chocolate Chip Cookies. 7/8-Oz. Box **29¢**
- Hi-C Orange Drink** Grape or Orange-Pineapple. No. 211 Can **10¢**
- Folgers Coffee** All Grinds (2 Lb. Can \$1.37) 1-Lb. Can **69¢**
- Nestles Instant Tea** Nestles, the Ceylon crystal tea. 4-Oz. Jar **49¢**
- Nestles Instant Tea** Nestles with steeped-in flavor. 1/2-Oz. Jar **89¢**

- Sour Cream Dressing** Lucerne. Delicious on baked potatoes. Pint Can. **49¢**
- Potato Salad** Lucerne Prepared ready-to-serve salad. 1-Lb. Can. **39¢**
- Cheddar Cheese** Safeway Wisconsin Mild Cheddar Cheese. Lb. **65¢**
- Cottage Cheese** With Pineapple. Lucerne. Fresh and tasty. 1-Lb. Can. **25¢**
- Non-Fat Milk** Lucerne. Half the calories of regular milk. Quart Can. **19¢**
- Roquefort Dressing** Lucerne. Delicious on tossed green salad. 8-Oz. Jar **39¢**

- Tomato Catsup** Del Monte. With rich tomato flavor. 14-Oz. Bottle **21¢**
- Sno-White Salt** Made or iodized. Nature's Best. 2 1/2-Oz. Boxes **19¢**
- Barbecue Seasoning** Crown Colony. Finest seasoning. 1 1/2-Oz. Can **33¢**
- Tomato Sauce** Del Monte. Rich and velvety smooth. 2 1/2-Oz. Cans **23¢**
- Mushroom Sauce** Dawn Fresh Mushroom Steak Sauce. 2 1/2-Oz. Cans **23¢**
- Corn Oil Margarine** Kraft Miracle. Whipped Margarine. 1-Lb. Can. **35¢**
- Marshmallows** Mrs. Wright's Toasted Coconut marshmallows. 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
- Charcoal Lighter** Arrow Brand Charcoal. Lighter-Bud. 3-Quart Can **39¢**
- Pork & Beans** Van Camp. Good eating hot or cold. 8 No. 300 Cans **\$1.00**
- Cream Corn** Gardenside. Cream Style Golden Corn. 9 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
- Green Beans** Gardenside. Cut Green Beans. 8 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
- Blackeye Peas** Gardenside. Highway. Fresh. 9 No. 300 Cans **\$1.00**
- Grade 'A' Eggs** Breakfast Gems. Grade "A" quality. Medium size. 2 Doz. **69¢**

- Morton Potato Chips** Delicious with dips. 7-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- Crisco Shortening** For all your cooking, baking and frying. 3 Lb. Can **76¢**
- Ajax Liquid Cleaner** All Purpose Cleaner with ammonia. 15-Oz. Bottle **32¢**
- Vigo Dog Food** Blue or Yellow Label. Complete meal in a can. 1-Lb. Can **10¢**

Roxbury Candies

Guaranteed Fresh—Low Price, Too.

- ★ Lemon Drops
 - ★ Chicken Bones
 - ★ Puffed Mints
 - ★ All Mint Mix
 - ★ Coconut Haystacks
- Reg. **29¢** Pkg.

SAFEWAY

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Canada To Push Limits 12 Miles To Sea

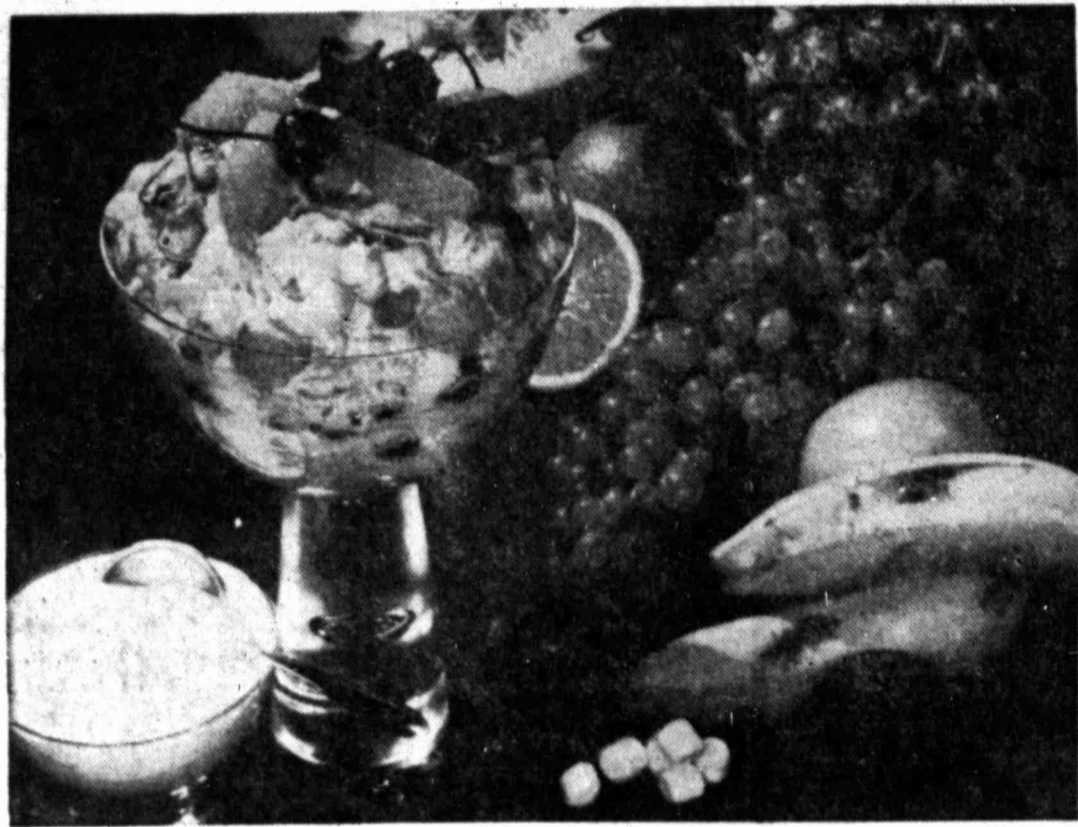
OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is going to ban foreign fishermen within 12 miles of its coast, apparently to shut out the Russians and the Japanese. Another purpose may be to hamper spying by Soviet trawlers.
American fishermen likely will not be affected. Assurances that special arrangements will be worked out with the United States accompanied Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's announcement Tuesday that Canada will extend its exclusive fishing zone from three miles next May.
Pearson told the House of Commons that foreign fishing pressure along the Atlantic Coast has increased enormously over the last five years, not only depleting offshore fisheries resources but posing other problems.
Pearson did not elaborate. He may have had in mind fears in some quarters of spying by the huge Soviet fishing fleet that operates regularly in the region.
Canada also plans to revise the basis for measuring its three-mile territorial limit, a line that now follows coastal contours.
The new limit will be drawn in a straight line from coastal points extending farthest into the sea. This will bring thousands of bays, inlets and channels completely within Canadian jurisdiction for the first time.
Fishing on the Great Lakes will not be affected by the changes.

Chuckwagon Feed Planned For Pilots At C-City Sunday

An old-fashioned West Texas Chuckwagon breakfast will be served at pilots flying into the Colorado City Airport Sunday, according to Dr. John Chinn, Chamber of Commerce aviation chairman.
The breakfast, served free to flyers, 75 cents to "drive ins," will kick off a day of flying activity. Serving hours will be 8 to 10 a.m.
A wrist watch will be dropped 1,000 feet to the ground from an airplane to indicate its shock resistant features, and then will be awarded to some breakfast ticket holder.
Cars will be on hand to drive flyers to the church of their choice and to points of interest in Colorado City. Static displays of new model airplanes will be on hand. Plane rides at nominal cost will be available for visitors. The rides will go toward financing the breakfast, Dr. Chinn said.

Roy Lee Newsom Receives Degree

DENTON — Roy Lee Newsom, Big Spring, was among 63 senior honor graduates who received degrees in spring commencement at North Texas State University Friday.
Of 635 bachelor's degree recipients, 14 graduated with high honors and 49 with honors. The school also awarded 58 master's and seven doctor's degrees.
Graduating with honors, Newsom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest L. Newsom, Rt. 2.



Fruit Stays Fresh

Marinate assorted fresh fruits in creamy dressing or sour cream for a heavenly 24-hour salad that's simply divine. Dressing harmonizes into a blend of tasty eating.

Just 24 Hours Away For A Heavenly Fruit Salad

"What a difference a day makes, 24 little hours," according to a favorite old song. A person can become a year older, a paycheck richer, or enjoy our Heavenly Fruit Salad.

In just 24 little hours, a medley of succulent summer-ripe fruits sauced with a rich Creamy Dressing harmonizes into a blend of tasty eating. Fruits such as sweet seedless grapes, sun-ripened bananas, succulent pineapple and juicy Bing cherries join together to make a refreshing dish.

Not to be overlooked is the tart good taste added by fresh oranges, and the summery flavor of ripe melon balls and dark purple plums. Miniature marshmallows give the faint flavor of candy-sweetness.

The high note in this salad is the Creamy Dressing—a tangy, sweet-sour mixture of eggs, orange juice and delicious dairy-fresh sour cream. The Heavenly Fruit Salad is appropriately named as it tastes even better the second day than it did the first.

For a quick change this salad comes with a second dressing—fresh sour cream spooned right from the carton and mixed with

the fruits. It blends in just 24 hours to the same luscious flavor as the Creamy Dressing.

Although there is more work to the cooked Creamy Dressing than to the Quickie Dressing, it's well worth your while to prepare it. The uses are many—as garnish for fresh or canned fruit salad and cup, as topping for fruited gelatin salad, or as the sauce over grilled fruit to accompany meals. Creamy Dressing may be stored in the refrigerator in a tightly covered jar for several weeks.

CREAMY DRESSING

- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- 1 tsp. butter
- Dash of salt
- 2 cups dairy sour cream

In a small saucepan, mix eggs with sugar, orange juice and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in butter and salt. Cool; then fold in sour cream. Chill while preparing fruits.

Yield: 2 1/2 cups

- SALAD**
- 1 cup seedless green grapes
- 1 cup diced banana
- 1 cup diced fresh pineapple

- 1 cup pitted Bing cherries
- 1 cup diced oranges
- 1 cup cantaloupe balls
- 2 plums, sliced
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows, quartered

Combine fruits and marshmallows. Fold in Creamy Dressing; spoon carefully into serving bowl. Chill 24 hours to allow fruit and dressing flavors to blend fully. Garnish with fruits and sprigs of mint, if desired.

QUICKIE DRESSING

Two cups of dairy sour cream, or more, depending upon desired creaminess, used right from the carton can be used in place of the Creamy Dressing.

NOTE: Extra Creamy Dressing may be covered and stored in refrigerator several weeks.

Pleasing To Food-Loving Neighbors

Put pantry shelf foods together in interesting combinations and you'll have some all-occasion gifts that food-loving friends will enjoy. Here are six ideas.

SALAD MAKERS

A small bottle of olive oil and one of wine vinegar with a tiny jar of Dijon mustard.

FOR SMALL FRY

A small package of graham crackers, a small jar of peanut butter, a package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces, a tiny box of raisins, a few candied cherries wrapped in transparent film. Add directions: Spread crackers with peanut butter; make a face with chocolate and raisins for eyes and nose; pieces of cherry for mouth.

FOR EPICUREANS

A package of thin spaghetti, a fine brand of canned minced clams, a head of garlic, a small bottle of olive oil. Add directions: Cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Meanwhile heat some crushed garlic cloves with olive oil; add clams and their juice; reheat. Ladle spaghetti into soup bowls; pour clam mixture, with juice, over. Serve very hot with dessert spoons and supper forks.

DESSERT DEVOTEES

A package of white or yellow cake mix, a can of sliced pineapple and a small bottle of maraschino cherries plus your favorite recipe for pineapple upside down cake.

FOR A NEIGHBOR

A half-pound package of cream cheese, a small can of flat anchovies, a lemon and a box of crackers. Add directions: mash cream cheese with enough drained anchovies to suit taste; season with a little lemon juice; add grated red onion if you like.

QUICK COOKS

A large can of a fine brand of peach halves and a jar of mince-meat. Add directions: drain peaches and fill cavities with mince-meat; heat in oven or under broiler. Serve with whipped cream.



Easy To Serve

What would breakfast be without milk? That's a good question, for cereals, like children, literally cry for it. It's the quick, nutritious way for mother to furnish the family with the nourishment needed to start a busy day.

Fruit Milk Shake For Breakfast

Breakfast time is a hurry-scurry time in most households. One easy way for Mom to please her family and be sure everyone's well fed is to have the breakfast fixin' waiting on the table and in the refrigerator.

Quick ideas are best—ideas everyone can prepare himself. Milk Cereal Fruit Shakes provide an easy, all-in-one breakfast. Just blend fresh or thawed frozen fruit with milk to pour over the family's favorite dry cereals.

With this breakfast, Mom can be sure her family will be well-nourished all morning long. The top-quality protein in milk helps the body utilize other food proteins more completely.

MILK CEREAL FRUIT SHAKE
Add sugar to taste to 1 cup diced fresh berries, peaches, or bananas and blend with 2 cups cold milk. Serve over crisp cereal. A dash of cinnamon adds zest to the banana variation. A beaten egg may be added to any of the fruit shakes for a "cereal omelet."

NOTE: Frozen berries or peaches, thawed, may be substituted for the fresh fruit, then omit the sugar. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Perfect Food

Milk, frequently called "nature's most nearly perfect food" because it supplies high percentages of the dairy food nutrient requirements for people of all ages, is also one of the most economical sources of food in the U. S. diet.



Slice 'N Spread

Sliced to be spread with butter and accompanied by a glass of milk is Norwegian wheat bread, authentic in recipe and flavor.

GO TOGETHERS

In Bread, With Bread—Milk Good Both Ways

"Milk in bread" and "milk served with bread" are two ways of showing how bread and milk go together. A glass of milk served with a bread rich in milk is a tasty between-meal snack.

The world of bread is an exciting world. Every country has a bread with a distinct flavor and goodness. In the United States homemade bread is usually baked for a special occasion. Even bakery bread has become a "Sunday after church" purchase. However, we are currently in the midst of a bread revolution.

"WHIPPED" BREAD
Several baking companies have introduced "whipped" or "batter" bread which contains no holes. Other companies stress the importance of fluid milk or nonfat milk for nutrition and their ads urge consumers to ask for bread made with dairy products. Bread made

with milk tastes better and toasts better.

Becoming acquainted with European breads is a tasty way of getting to know our neighbors better. The coarsely textured and dark ryes make hearty sandwich slices, whether plain or caraway studded. Italian and French breads, hard and crusty outside but soft and tender within, even improve with a buttering and oven-warming. And if not for the deliciously chewy bagel, a Sunday brunch of smoked salmon and cream cheese would be hardly possible.

WHEAT BREAD

Swedish limpa and hard tack are essential to every fine Smorgasbord. And Norwegian Wheat Bread with its slight cardamom flavor is another must, whether for Smorgasbord, meals or snack time.



Picnic Delight

The ever-popular Cheeseburger inspired this wonderful new meat loaf, excellent for picnic sandwiches.

Cheddar Puts Flavor In Picnic Meat Loaf

The ever-popular cheeseburger was the inspiration for this wonderful, new meat loaf. Cheeseburger loaf is delicious hot from the oven. But because it slices so beautifully cold and so neatly combines those two sandwich favorites—meat and cheese—it's particularly well suited to sandwich making for a picnic fare.

Diced sharp Cheddar cheese is folded right into the ground beef mixture along with an artful choice of seasonings to produce a meat loaf with absolutely marvelous flavor.

Undiluted evaporated milk blends and binds the ingredients and keeps the loaf wonderfully moist throughout the baking for pleasurable eating. This double-rich whole milk boosts the food value, too.

CHEESEBURGER LOAF
1 lb. ground beef chuck
3/4 cup diced sharp Cheddar cheese

- 1-3 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- 3/4 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

Add evaporated milk and egg to beef, cheese, onion, green pepper, seasonings and crumbs; mix lightly but thoroughly. Pack mixture lightly into a buttered loaf pan (8 1/4 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches). Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 55 to 60 minutes. Let loaf stand in pan until bubbling stops, then turn out onto platter. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 servings.

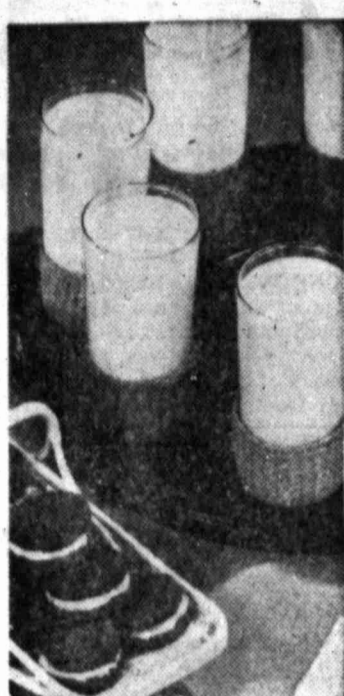
Simple Life, Cold Milk And Cookies

Maybe the best things in life aren't always free, but they're inexpensive and easy to fix. Take cold milk and cookies for instance. Who wouldn't be satisfied with such a taste treat?

Serve your family or guests a simple snack of tall glasses of ice-cold milk and cookies and listen to the enthusiastic comments. Milk goes well with almost any other food, too.

Leave the milk in the refrigerator until you're ready to eat. Then, pour it cold and frothy and enjoy the simple life.

Someone in the crowd might like his glass of milk flavored with a little chocolate syrup. With a little ingenuity you'll find an endless variety of other flavorings that go well in milk.



A Favorite

Match the refreshing milk-and-cookie snacks you'll serve frequently, by adding a bit of chocolate syrup to the milk when you serve chocolate cookies.

Supplies Increase And Prices Lower In Food Market

By The Associated Press

Texas food shoppers will find increased supplies and slightly lower prices for fruits and vegetables this week, says the Agricultural Marketing Service.

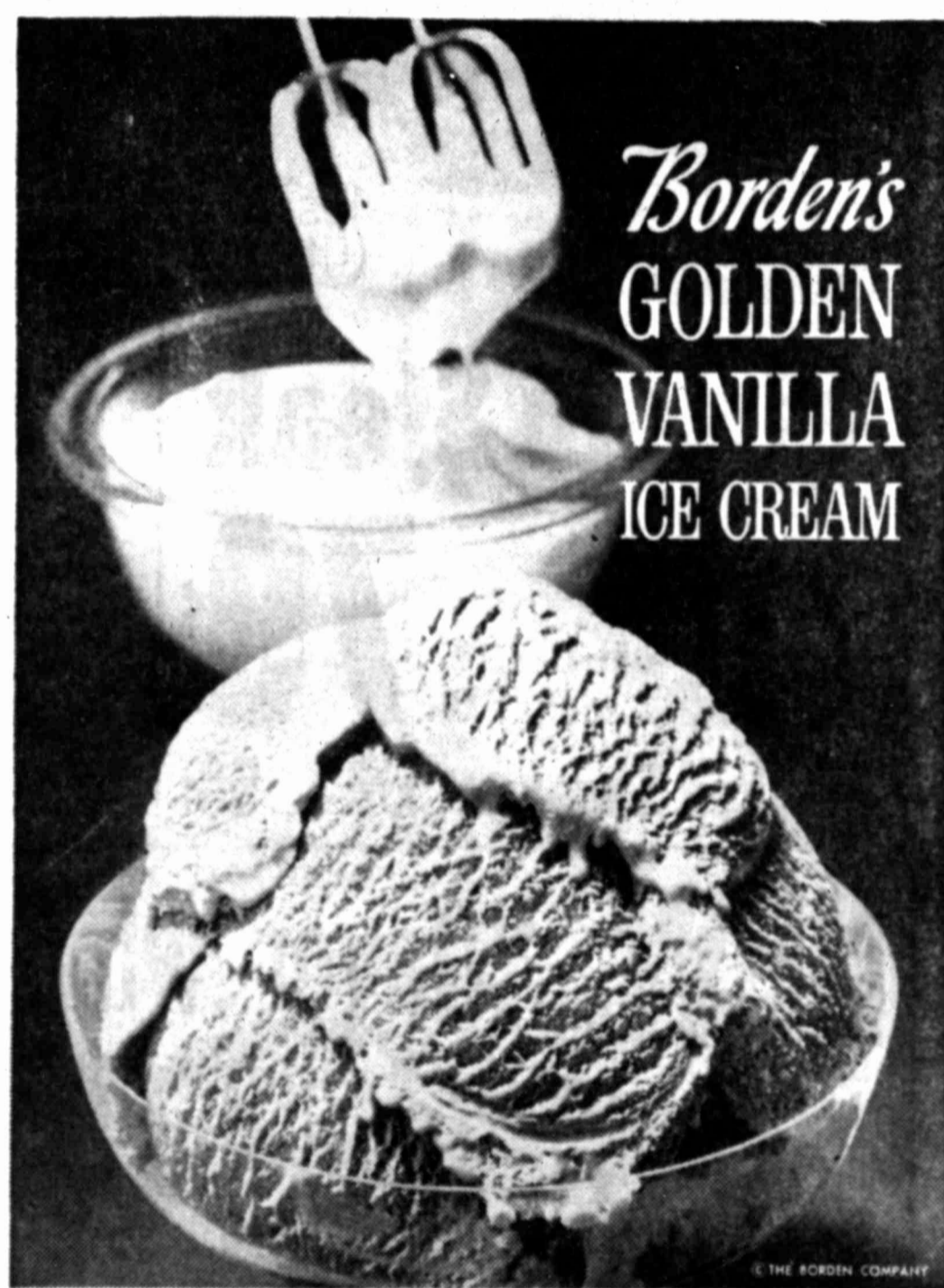
In especially good supply at attractive prices are green beans, cabbage, carrots, celery, yellow squash, iceberg lettuce, tomatoes, new potatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, avocados and bananas. Tomato prices dipped moderate-

ly as volume started from the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Wholesale prices for watermelons and cantaloupes declined, with shipments heavy. Peaches and honeydews are moving faster at lower prices, along with lettuce and celery. Supplies of blackberries are ample.

New items in many food markets are soft fruits, such as plums, apricots, grapes, cherries and blueberries.

Sugar prices appear to have about leveled off in most parts of the state.

Dairy foods are plentiful, along with broilers and eggs. Most cuts of beef are lower at retail level, reflecting heavy meat production and recent price declines.



Borden's GOLDEN VANILLA ICE CREAM

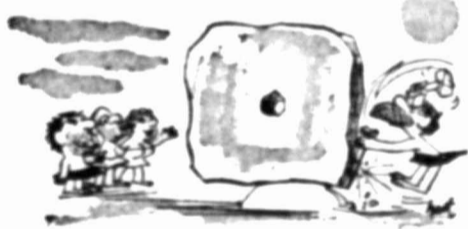
Whipping Cream Smooth



There is as much difference in ice cream taste as there is difference in ice cream prices. Borden's Golden Vanilla Ice Cream tastes better because Borden's makes it from more costly ingredients—real vanilla flavor, lots of extra cream.

Premium quality—always better than it has to be

Enter Dr Pepper's WACKY NEW CONTEST! WIN HARMON'S SQUARE WHEEL



AND YOUR CHOICE OF THESE "WHEELS"



CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE OR CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION WAGON

Plus A CHECK FOR 5,000 CLAMS

(DOLLARS THAT IS)

1,758 OTHER PRIZES, TOO!

So many of you nice folks urged us to have another nutty contest this year... and here it is! Imagine—you can own a genuine SQUARE WHEEL, your choice of one of the 1963 automobiles shown above and \$5,000. Or, you might win one of the 1,758 other "wheely" prizes.

The Square Wheel (hand-carved from stone, 30"x30"x4") is symbolic of the caveman characters (created by Johnny Hart, "B.C." comic strip artist) who appear in our current advertising. It's a one-of-a-kind object—guaranteed to generate conversation when friends drop in for a Dr Pepper.

In case you've forgotten (say it isn't so), we conduct these wacky contests to remind you that Dr Pepper is the unusual soft drink. Not a cola, not a root beer, it's a delicious blend of many fruit flavors. Too, Dr Pepper naturally goes with fun—and we think you'll have fun putting on a Caveman Clambake and entering the contest. Pick up several cartons of Dr Pepper today—you'll find official entry blanks and full details on 'em!

CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 30!

HAVE A CAVEMAN CLAMBAKE!

Menu and recipes on every Dr Pepper carton!

It's different...I like it!



CHUCK ROAST Pound 33¢	Boneless Rib Eye STEAKS Pound \$1¹⁰
SWISS STEAK Pound 59¢	EGGS Grade A Large Dozen 39¢

HOME FREEZER SERVICE
All Foods Guaranteed
Call For Details

It's A Treat To Eat Meat From Paul's

THRIFTY FOOD SERVICE
800 11th Place AM 3-3226

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DEAR ABBY

Campaign Promises

DEAR ABBY: I'm no kid (33) and have had enough experience in this line to know better, but I am in a jam. I started seeing a young woman (she is 25) and we hit it off fine. You know, Abby, when the lights are low a guy makes a lot of "campaign promises," and I guess I did tell her we'd be married in the future. Well, what does this dizzy dame do but go out and buy herself an "engagement ring." She took it to the office where we both work and announced our "engagement." She's telling everybody we'll be married around Thanksgiving. We did talk about it, but I wasn't that definite. I really don't want to marry her or anybody else at the moment. What do I do now?

IN A JAM "campaign promises" is definitely a candidate. So prepare yourself to "run" — in one direction or another.

DEAR ABBY: For crying out loud, if you use this letter, don't use my name or I'll never hear the end of it. I am a man almost 40. I sell for a living and do very well because I'm a good talker. I use the telephone instead of writing because, believe it or not, I can't spell. I have tried to look up words in the dictionary to see how they are spelled, but how can you find a word in the dictionary if you can't spell it?

NO SIGNATURE DEAR NO SIGNATURE: Look up the word the way you THINK it should be spelled. If you can't find it, look up a synonym (a word which means the same thing) — and you'll probably run into it. If you don't have any luck — just call up somebody and ask him! P.S. Start with "dictionary."

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who is almost 12 years old and my mother never told me the "facts of life." How can I get her to tell me soon? If she finds out I already know, she will kill me.

SHOULD KNOW DEAR SHOULD: Come right out and tell your mother exactly what you know. This will give her an opportunity to correct any wrong information you have received, and to answer any questions you would like to ask her. If you are a normal young lady, you will probably have several.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANDY: "What it costs to maintain one vice could bring up two children." (Franklin)

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Don't put off writing letters. Send one dollar to Abby for her booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Follows Path Of DeMille

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With "55 Days at Peking," it becomes apparent that stayaway producer Samuel Bronston must be an admirer of the late Cecil B. DeMille.

Bronston already has shown DeMille's fondness for American history ("John Paul Jones"), biblical epics ("The King of Kings"), and costume classics ("El Cid").

Now Bronston is presenting "55 Days at Peking," which is DeMillean in its attention to lavish, authentic backgrounds, its use of a high-powered cast and epic-scale action and its sprawling plot.

Since DeMille was the screen's most successful showman, the comparison is not bad.

"Peking" is indeed a fine movie, in the strict sense of the word. It moves. It has characters you care about. It has heroics and perfidy. It is big.

The story is such good film material that it is surprising it hasn't been used before. It concerns the Boxer Rebellion of 1900, when foreigners in Peking were beleaguered in a forced United Nations for 55 days, under attack from the anti-intruder Chinese.

Leaders of the holdout are David Niven, the British ambassador who hopes to avoid an all-out war, and Charlton Heston, a gruff major of the U.S. Marines. Ava Gardner is the mysterious Russian baroness, and there are various other English, Americans, Russians, Germans, Japanese, French and Austrians.

Also limitless Chinese, mostly imported to the Spanish location from England. They include Flora Robson as the empress, Leo Genn and Robert Helpmann as her battling advisers, and other more authentic types from Limerhouse.

Director Nick Ray, who doubles as the American ambassador, keeps the characters interweaving with a minimum of confusion, and action expert Andrew Marton (the chariot race in "Ben-Hur") provides some marvelous battles.

Scouts Begin Camp Season

Scout troops of the area will begin the camping season this week, with four units heading for

various camp sites.

Troop 136, Sand Springs, will leave Friday for the mountains of New Mexico in the Cloudcroft area where they will spend a week. About 15 boys, accompanied by Wallace Whittington and W. L. Murphy, will be on the trip.

Troop 12, Sterling City, will leave Friday for the Buffalo Trails Ranch in the Davis Mountains for a week. Their leader, Richard

Read, will accompany the 12 boys.

Bert Andries and Nick Melarich will take Troop 7 to Big Bend National Park. The party, made up of about 30 boys, leaves Saturday.

Scout Executive Bill McRee said 276 Scouts were registered this week at the Buffalo Trails Ranch and about the same number would be there next week. They are from the entire Buffalo Trails Council.

False Real Estate Loan Applications To Draw Protest

AUSTIN (AP)—Lubbock Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin said Wednesday he will ask Gov. John Connally to study legislation to correct re-

ported widespread practices of falsifying applications for real estate loans.

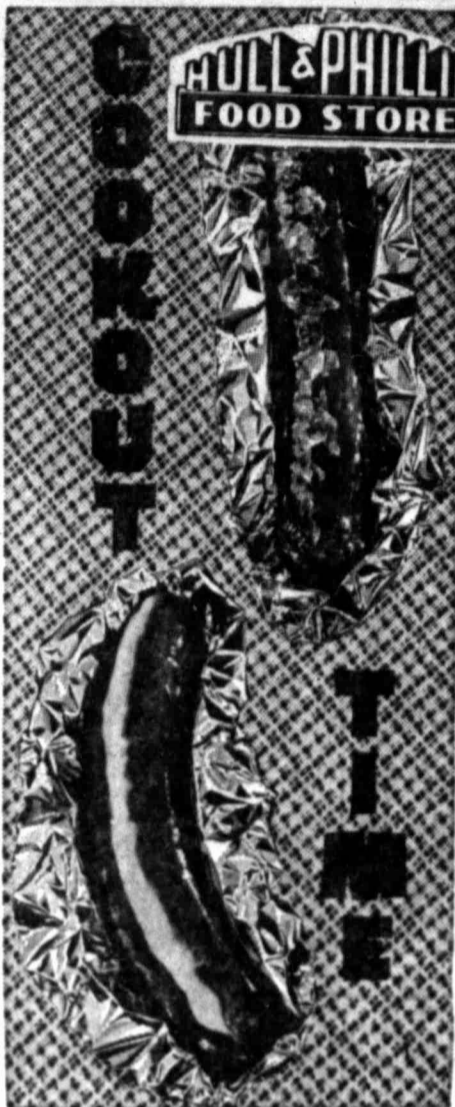
He said he hopes measures may be taken during the special legislative session if Connally calls one.

"All I hope to accomplish," Griffin said, "is to have the governor begin a study of possible legislation."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 6, 1963 7-C

entering the governor's office that the practice of "double contracting" seems to be widespread. "Double contracting" is where 100 per cent financing is obtained on a real estate by inflating appraisals and manipulations of other documents involved in sales. The home buyer gets one con-

tract; the loan company gets another one, with different figures. Griffin was directed by the Lubbock grand jury to continue an investigation after a month-long jury study revealed that such abuses are prevalent in Lubbock and the nation.



FRANKS GROUND BEEF

Decker's, 3-Lb. Pkg.

79¢

Fresh 3 Times Daily

3 \$1.00

BARBECUED FRANKS

Score franks and place in center of a large square of Reynolds Wrap. Add store-bought barbecue sauce or one made from chili sauce, mustard and pickle relish. Gather up ends of foil and twist to form bundle. Split hot dog buns and brush with butter or margarine. Wrap in large sheet of foil. Place both foil packages in a pre-heated 375° F. oven for 20 minutes. To serve, put franks in a bun and spoon on sauce.

Note: Franks could be done like this but in a foil pan under the broiler.

Hickory Smoked Bacon

Wright's, Thick Sliced, 2-Lb. Pkg.

89¢

Fiesta Tortillas

Package Of 12

5¢

Cookies

Sunshine Hydrox

Lb. Pkg. 49¢



DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

Redeemable At Big Spring Hardware And Progers

TUNA

Chicken of The Sea, Green Label, Flat Can

27¢

COFFEE

Kimbell's, Instant, 6-Oz. Jar

79¢

Toilet Tissue

Best Value, 4-Roll Pkg.

29¢

ICE CREAM

Gandy's, 1/2 Gallon

69¢

Selected Produce

CANTALOUPE

Fresh & Tasty, Lb.

7 1/2¢

FRESH CORN

Field Fresh, Ear

6 FOR 19¢

FRESH OKRA

Garden Fresh, Lb.

15¢

BELL PEPPERS

Fresh, Lb.

12 1/2¢

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip, Quart Jar

49¢

Shortening

Armour's, Vegetable, 3-Lb. Can

49¢

Hair Spray

Aqua Net, Spray Can, Plus Tax

69¢

Flour

Gladiolo, 10-Lb. Bag

79¢

Tide

Giant Box

69¢

Pies

Banquet, Family Size, Cream, Lemon, Banana, Chocolate, Coconut, Strawberry

39¢

TV Dinners

Morton's, Ham, Beef, Chicken, Turkey

39¢

Hawaiian Punch

Golden, Frozen, 6-Oz. Can

10¢

Beans

Ranch Style, No. 303 Can

2 FOR 29¢

Napkins

Kim, Box of 200's

29¢

Bleach

Purex, 1/2-Gallon Plastic Bottle

43¢

Wax Paper

Cut Rite, 125' Roll

27¢

Stuffed Olives

Kimbell's, 6-Oz. Jar

45¢

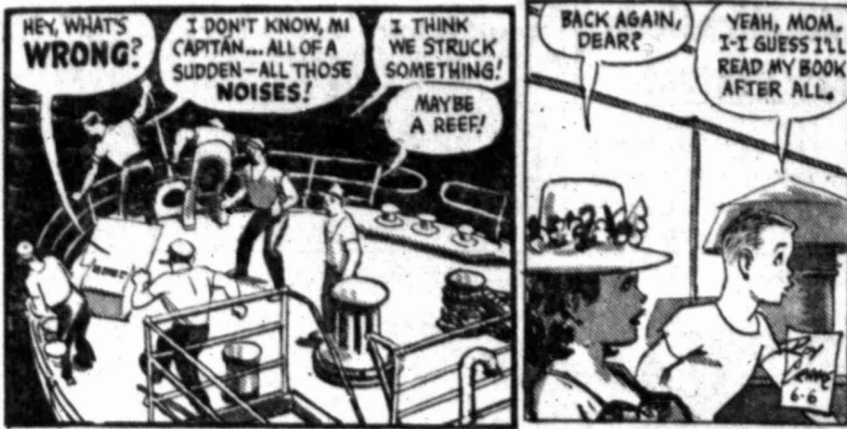
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities—No Sales to Dealers
Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings... Every Day
Low Prices Plus Scottie Savings Stamps!

2 Convenient Locations

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

9th & Scurry

611 Lamesa Hiway



WESTERN AUTO Associate Store 504 Johnson AM 4-4241



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Big Spring', 'Clerk Two E', and other fragments.

***Your Stars*
Today**
By Constella

Be not hurried away by excitement, but say, "Sensible, wait for me a little. Let me see what you are and what you represent. Let me try you."
—Epictetus

DAILY GUIDE—There can be an urgency in the air which makes people do and say things on the spur of the moment. This can be either good or bad, depending upon the circumstances and preparation for acting on hunches, making fast decisions based on a background of knowledge and skill. If you are not ready to act—don't! This is no time to take chances, to risk all on a gamble for which you are not ready.

Watch out for accidents around appliances, especially electrical. Check fire hazards. Take nothing for granted, but check and recheck to be sure it is safe to act. Those born in the early part of Virgo can be sure of plenty of excitement. Sagittarians, Pisceans and Geminians can also expect swiftly changing patterns to come now.

Weather can be unpredictable, causing disturbances in some places, and there could be a rash of accidents and fires. Obey all safety rules.
Full Moon tomorrow adding to high tensions.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEMINI!
Present turmoil is to be expected, so do not get too hastily in domestic matters. Home base is not going to be much of a stable base from which to operate.

You can break off with the past and may feel footloose for some time. Next week, and for a few weeks, you can enjoy popularity and social activities, express your ideas, and possibly travel around more. People at a distance can be of benefit, and help you to keep your mind steady through the radical changes you can be making.

Groups or friends are favorably inclined to you this year, and can bring enjoyment in social affairs this summer. Keep watch on some hidden health factors, especially in the fall.

**School Meet
Set At A&M**

Three representatives from the Big Spring Independent School District will be in College Station Monday through Wednesday attending conferences for school superintendents, administrators and instructional supervisors. Attending will be Sam M. Anderson, superintendent; Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent; and Mary A. Foreman, counselor.

Separate session and joint meetings will be held by the Texas Association of County Superintendents, the Texas Association of Instructional Supervisors and the Texas Association of School Administrators, of which Anderson became president Saturday. Anderson will head meetings of the latter organization and will take part as a consultant on another workshop.

Miss Foreman will be discussion leader for a seminar on counseling and guidance.

Speakers for the general assemblies at the Texas A&M College campus will be Waggoner Carr, attorney general; and Natt B. Burbank, superintendent at Boulder, Colo., and president of the American Association of School Administrators.

Topics for discussion will include legislation affecting schools, mathematics and science programs, adult education, programmed instruction, school finances and programs for gifted students.

**Four Methodist
Churches Cited**

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Town and Country Commission of the Central Texas Methodist Conference presented four awards Wednesday to churches and their pastors for outstanding accomplishments.

The Osceola Methodist Church in the Cleburne district received the "open country church" award and the Gordon Methodist Church in the Cisco district received the "village church" award.

The "small town church" award went to the Blooming Grove parish in the Corsicana district and the "large town church" award went to the Burleson Methodist Church in the Cleburne district.

**Clerk Reports
Two Busy Months**

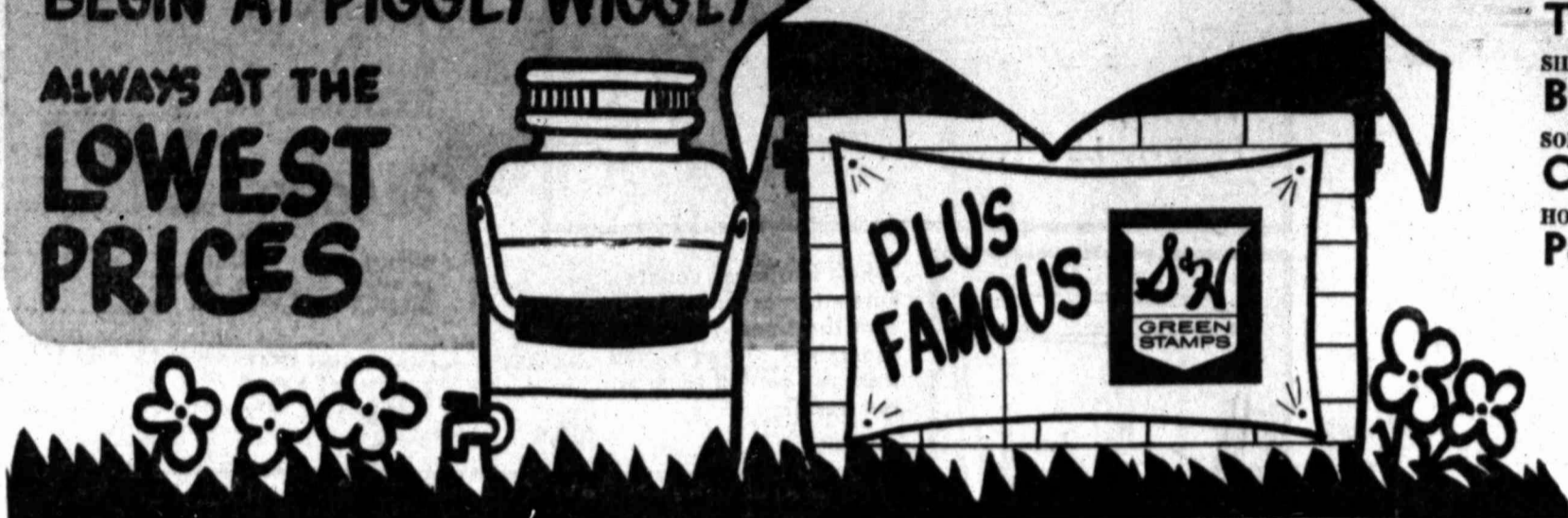
There were three less marriage licenses issued in May than in April. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said today. She noted her office issued 35 licenses in May as compared with 38 for the preceding month.

Total fees collected for the month lagged \$400 under April. April, Mrs. Petty reported, was an exceptionally busy month. Fees totaled \$3,036 last month. So far in June, five marriage licenses have been issued.

**THE
BEST PICNICS**

**BEGIN AT PIGGLY WIGGLY
ALWAYS AT THE
LOWEST PRICES**

These Values Good in Big Spring
June 6-10, 1963. We Reserve The
Right to Limit Quantities.



- MIRACLE WHIP** KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING, QT. JAR **49¢**
- COCA-COLA** OR DR. PEPPER **12 BTL. 57¢**
- LEMONADE** TIP TOP, FROZEN, PLAIN OR PINK, 6-OZ. CAN **10¢**
- MELLORINE** FOREMOST TREAT, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 1/2 GAL. **29¢**
- CRISCO** ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING, HIGHLY UNSATURATED 3 LB. CAN **59¢**



**GET IN THE PICTURE WITH
YOUR FAVORITE BIG LEAGUER
GET YOUR ORDER BLANK
ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!**

HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

- GROUND BEEF** LEAN, 100% PURE BEEF, DATED FOR FRESHNESS **3 LBS \$1**
- ROUND STEAK** BOTTOM, ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, BONELESS, VALU-TRIM, LB. **79¢**
- RIB STEAK** ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF — POUND **69¢**
- TOP ROUND STEAK** ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, BONELESS, VALU-TRIM — POUND **89¢**
- RUMP ROAST** ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM — POUND **69¢**
- SLICED CHEESE** KRAFT'S, HALF MOON, SLICED HORNS — 10-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
- FRANKS** BUTCHER BOY, ALL MEAT — POUND **49¢**
- LUNCHEON MEAT** BUTCHER BOY, BOLOGNA, PICKLE, MACARONI OR LIVER — 6-OZ. PACKAGE **25¢**
- COOKED HAM** CONTINENTAL DANISH, SLICED — 4 1/2-OZ. PACKAGE **59¢**
- SLICED BACON** KORNKIST, THICK SLICED — 2-POUND PACKAGE **69¢**
- BEEF STEAKS** BLUE MORROW'S THIRIFT — 20-OZ. PACKAGE **89¢**

- TOILET SOAP** PALMOLIVE Reg. Bar **2 For 29¢**
- TOILET SOAP** PALMOLIVE Bath Bar **2 For 29¢**
- LIQUID VEL** DETERGENT FOR DISHES 12 Ounce Bottle **32¢**

- POTATO CHIPS** MORTON, 3 1/2 SIZE **35¢**
- PAPER PLATES** PURITY, WHITE, 40 COUNT PKG. **43¢**
- CHARCOAL LIGHTER** ENERGINE, QT. CAN **39¢**
- PAPER CUPS** PURITY, COLD CUP 25-COUNT PKG., 9-OZ. SIZE **29¢**
- BARBECUE SAUCE** GEBHARDT'S, 18-OZ. BOTTLES **23¢**
- OYSTERS** ORLEANS, 8-OZ. CAN **39¢**
- BUG KILLER BOMB** REAL KILL 20-OZ. SIZE **\$1.29**
- VANILLA WAFERS** NABISCO 12-OZ. PACKAGE **35¢**
- MEXICORN** GOLDEN CORN AND RED PEPPERS 12-OZ. CAN **21¢**

FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!

Fruit Pies 25¢
Banquet, Apple, Cherry or Peach, 22-Oz. Pie

- BANQUET, MEXICAN OR ENCHILADA — 16-OZ. AND 12-OZ. DINNERS **47¢**
- BANQUET — 12 1/2-OZ. PACKAGE TACOS **49¢**
- SILVERDALE, CHOPPED — 10-OZ. PKGS. BROCCOLI . . . **2 For 29¢**
- SOMERDALE — 10-OZ. PKGS. CAULIFLOWER . 2 - **37¢**
- HOLSUM — 24-COUNT BAG Parkerhouse Rolls **19¢**



HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

- PAD And COVER** IRONING BOARD, Mosaic New Teflon, Regular \$1.49 **77¢**
- RUBBER GLOVES** Playtex, Assorted Sizes And Colors, Regular 98¢ **66¢**
- FREEZER BAGS** Bes-Pak, Regular 39¢ Quart Size **25¢**
- TOOLS** Trade Co., Large Variety Values To \$1.98 **55¢**

**NO GUESS WORK!
PRICES
ALWAYS THE
LOWEST
AT PIGGLY WIGGLY**
PLUS FAMOUS GREEN STAMPS

- ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT** 10¢ OFF LABEL **FAB**
- Giant Box **65¢**
- FUN BATH SOAKY**
- 10 Ounce Bottle **69¢**
- AJAX HOUSEHOLD CLEANER CLEANSER**
- Large Can **2 For 33¢**
- ALL-PURPOSE CLEANSER LIQUID AJAX**
- 28 Ounce Bottle **69¢**

Highest Quality Produce Always At Piggly Wiggly!

- GREEN BEANS** EXTRA FANCY KENTUCKY WONDERS, POUND **17¢**
- NEW POTATOES** THIN RED SKIN, POUND **5¢**
- OKRA** FRESH GREEN AND TENDER, POUND **23¢**
- ROMAINE** FRESH GREEN, LARGE BUNCH **2 For 29¢**

- Pickles** Betty, Sour, Dill, Kosher Dill, Hamburger Sliced or Polish Dill, 48-Oz. Jar **39¢**
- Napkins** ZEE, ASS'T. COLORS, 80-COUNT PACKAGE **10¢**
- Eggs** IDEAL, GRADE A LARGE, DOZEN **39¢**
- Spam** LUNCHEON MEAT, 12-OZ. CAN **39¢**
- Oleo** ELGIN, COLORED, POUND **10¢**

- Sausage** VIENNA, ELLIS, ALL MEAT, NO. 1/2 CAN **15¢**
- Charcoal** GRILL TIME 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .





GARDEN FRESH!
LOW PRICES AT FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

WESSON OIL 24-Ounce Size **39¢**
 INSTANT COFFEE Folger's 10-Ounce Jar **99¢**

COCA-COLA HANDY 12-BOTTLE CARTON **57¢**
PINEAPPLE SANTA ROSA SLICED IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 CAN **25¢**
EGGS FURR'S, U.S.D.A. GRADE A, LARGE, DOZEN **39¢** **CLOSED SUNDAY**

PEACHES VAL VITA NO. 2 1/2 CAN **19¢**

TOMATO JUICE STOKELY'S 46-OZ. CAN **19¢**

SHORTENING SWIFT'S JEWEL 3-LB. CAN **49¢**

TOMATO SOUP HEINZ CAN **10¢**

Pineapple Grapefruit Drink DOLE, 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

FURR'S MEATS ARE GUARANTEED!



CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. INSPECTED AND GRADED GOOD OR CHOICE **39¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED AND GRADED GOOD OR CHOICE **SWISS STEAK** Pound **59¢**
 U.S.D.A. INSPECTED AND GRADED GOOD OR CHOICE **SHORT RIBS** Pound **19¢**
 LEAN, NO WASTE, ARMOUR STAR **CANNED PICNICS** 3-Pound Can **\$1.77**
 U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE OR GOOD **RIB STEAK** Pound **69¢**
 CHEF'S DELIGHT **CHEESE** 2-Pound Box **59¢**

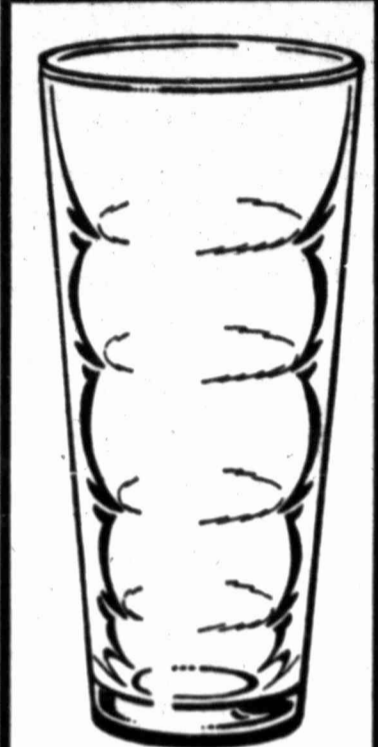
BACON SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER LB. **39¢**

FRANKS 12-Ounce Package **39¢**

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND **3 LB \$1.00**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. **10¢**

CANTALOUPE TEXAS, FRESH, LB. **7 1/2¢**



FREE! 16-oz. Aqua Ripple **GLASS**
 With \$10.00 Purchase or More This Week at Furr's

When freshness counts Furr's comes through with the finest fruits and vegetables rushed to you from the garden spots of the world!

FRESH TEXAS **BLACKEYE PEAS** Pound **15¢**
 CALIF. CLIPPED TOP **CARROTS** Pound **10¢**
 BUNCH **ROMAINE** **2 For 29¢**
 GA. **PEACHES** Pound **19¢**
 FRESH FROM FLORIDA **EGG PLANT** Pound **15¢**
 CALIF. RED LEAF **LETTUCE** Bunch **2 For 29¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods - Convenient For You

FRUIT PIES MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY OR COCONUT CUSTARD EACH **25¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, CHOPPED OR LEAF **SPINACH** 10-Ounce Package **2 For 25¢**
 TOP FROST, FRENCH FRIED **POTATOES** 16-Ounce Package **25¢**
 BANQUET, FRESH FROZEN, HADDOCK **DINNERS** 3-Ounce Package **39¢**
 LIBBY'S **ORANGE DRINK** 6-Ounce Can **15¢**

DINNERS
 Morton, Fresh Frozen Asstd., 11-Oz. Package **39¢**
 MORTON, FRESH FROZEN And Meat **Spaghetti** 5-Ounce **25¢**
 PATIO, FRESH FROZEN, Western Style **DINNER** 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

SHAMPOO WOODBURY, FOR DRY OR REGULAR HAIR, **49¢**

Cream Rinse BEACON 16-OZ. SIZE **49¢**

SCHICK
 Stainless Steel Injector Blade **98¢**
PRETTY PERM
 Shulton Home Permanent And Hair Coloring Combination **\$3.50**

ASPIRIN
 Valiant Buffered, 100's **39¢**
HAIR SPRAY
 Style **69¢**

PRICES ARE LOWER AT FURR'S

VAL VITA, SYRUP PACKED **APRICOTS** No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**
 DOG CLUB, Tall Can **DOG FOOD** 3 For **25¢**
 FOOD CLUB, ALL GRINDS **COFFEE** Pound **55¢**
 SPENCER STUFFED **OLIVES** 7 1/2-Ounce Jar **39¢**



MT. MESA, 303 Can **APPLE SAUCE** 2 For **29¢**
 FIFTH AVENUE, WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** 12-Ounce Can **2 For 25¢**
 NABISCO **CRACKERS** 1-Pound Package **29¢**
 RENOWN FRENCH STYLE **GREEN BEANS** 303 Can **19¢**
 DOG FOOD, 18-Ounce Package **GAINES BURGER** **47¢**
 LIBBY'S RED SOCKEYE **SALMON** No. 300 Can **89¢**
 SNIDER'S **CATSUP** 20-Ounce Bottle **25¢**
 KRAFT, 8-Ounce Jar **FR'NCH DRESSING** **29¢**
 FRENCH'S **MUSTARD** 24-Ounce Jar **35¢**
 ZEE **WAX PAPER** **27¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
 ZEE **TOWELS** **21¢**
Vel Beauty Bar Reg. Size **2 For 39¢**
Vel Beauty Bar Bath Size **2 For 49¢**
AJAX Floor And Wall Cleaner **69¢**
Vel-O-Matic For Dish Washers **43¢**

HEINZ FOODS
 Jr. Food 6 - **99¢**
 Cereal For Babies **19¢**
 Ketchup 20-Oz. Size **39¢**
 Vinegar Quart **29¢**

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS