

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued hot today and Tuesday. A few possible late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Mild southerly winds. High today 97; Low tonight 71; High tomorrow 96.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Face Lifting

A new coat of paint is being added to the totem pole standing outside the YMCA for the first time in three years. The face lifting is being painted by (top) Bennett Brooke and Randy Peterson, supervised by Nat Shick, creator of the pole.

This Year's Cotton Acreage Is Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today this year's planted cotton acreage totaled 14,856,000 acres, down 9 per cent from last year.

Texas acreage was 6,250,000, down 9.7 per cent from the 1957-61 average.

This reduction was in compliance with a federal control program to keep a cotton surplus from becoming larger.

The department made no forecast on production. First estimate will be made Aug. 8. Should the yield per planted acre be as good as last year, the crop would be about 13,073,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. The 1962 crop was 14,867,000 bales.

Because of a slump in exports and domestic usage, the department set mandatory controls at 16.3 million acres or two million less than in 1962. In recent years, the planted acreage has fallen short of the allotment because some growers do not use their full shares.

The department said growers in New Mexico, Arizona, California, the Mississippi River delta and some areas of Texas planted practically all of their allotments. Although farmers in some other areas planted a slightly higher percentage of their allotments than in 1962, considerable underplanting of allotments continued, especially in Southeastern states.

Dry soil delayed germination in some areas and low temperatures retarded growth in Central States, but the crop was said to be comparatively early.

In all areas of Texas except the High Plains, the crop was planted on schedule.

The department said rains, hail and blowing sand forced replanting of about half the acreage in southern High Plains areas. Cotton there was very late.

Most of the New Mexico crop was planted comparatively early and has made good progress except in the northeastern areas where the crop was late.

Delay Continues Over Labor Suit

AUSTIN (AP)—Dist. Judge Herman Jones postponed judgment today on a request to delay trial of a suit by the state AFL-CIO charging the Texas Employment Commission and four assistants with "pro-employer lobbying."

Sam Clinton, union lawyer, asked the delay to obtain a deposition from Rep. Wayne Gibbons of Breckenridge. Gibbons wrote several measures to tighten state workmen's compensation laws.

The suit alleges that four commission employees, using state funds, drafted "pro-employer" changes in the State Unemployment Compensation Law and that legislators in both houses were contacted and later introduced the changes in several bills.

American Newsmen Protest Manhandling In Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—South Viet Nam's American press corps has appealed to President Kennedy to support a protest against manhandling of newsmen by Vietnamese secret police.

The newsmen protested to the U.S. Embassy Sunday and cabled Kennedy after police felled and kicked a Western correspondent and smashed two cameras in a fracas following a memorial service for a Buddhist monk who burned himself to death last month.

About 1,000 Buddhist monks and nuns attended the service at Chantereansay Pagoda in North Saigon for Quang Duc, 73, who publicly immolated himself in Saigon June 11. The act protested discrimination against South Viet Nam's Buddhist majority by the government.

The government banned public services for Quang Duc, apparently fearing a riot might erupt despite an agreement with the Buddhists resolving many differences.

Plainclothes secret police who had been shadowing Western newsmen at recent Buddhist demonstrations were out in force Sunday.

As a monk carrying Quang Duc's ashes in a silver cup started to lead a procession out of the pagoda, uniformed police ordered the mourners to leave in small groups.

When Western newsmen and photographers moved in closer, a New Zealander was wrestled to the ground and kicked, suffering cuts and bruises. Two AP cameras were broken and a CBS movie camera was dented.

Kennedy, Wirtz Confer On Railway Labor Controversy

Could Erupt Into Major Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy conferred for an hour today with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz on latest developments in the railway labor dispute. It could erupt into a nationwide strike early Thursday.

No announcement was made immediately on what steps Kennedy may take to avert a walkout. Railroad negotiators have announced they will put into effect new work rules by 12:01 a.m. Thursday which eventually will eliminate thousands of jobs. The leaders of five operating rail unions have announced they will strike if the new work rules are applied. Wirtz' report to Kennedy was delivered just two days in advance of the July 10 deadline the President had set for settling the four-year-long dispute by collective bargaining. Also attending the session were representatives of the Democratic leadership in Congress and the labor and interstate and foreign commerce committees.

In advance of the White House session, all signs pointed toward an administration request to Congress for legislation to bar the nationwide rail walkout scheduled for Thursday.

The President had told both sides in the work rules dispute that if they couldn't work out an agreement he would ask for new laws to protect the public interest. He has run out of delaying procedures under existing law.

Although there was no firm word on what might be proposed, Wirtz noted only a few days ago that speculation had centered around compulsory arbitration and government seizure and operation of the railroads or some combination of the two.

Rail unions turned down Sunday a government settlement formula which had been accepted by the railroads.

BITTER FIGHT
 The five operating unions vowed a bitter fight to defeat any legislation proposed in the controversy.

A railroad negotiator repeated that the new rules—eliminating thousands of jobs the railroads contend are unnecessary—will go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday unless Congress passes legislation for one-shot compulsory arbitration to settle the dispute. The unions threaten to follow with an immediate strike.

The unions—which have contended the present job lineup is efficient and is necessary for the safe operation of the trains—rejected as "thinly disguised compulsory arbitration" the settlement formula proposed last week by Wirtz.

That made it virtually a sure bet that Congress would be asked to act.

Wirtz wouldn't say anything Sunday about the next step, and Kennedy also declined comment. The labor secretary telephoned the President at Hyannis Port, Mass., to tell him of union rejection.

"Sure I'm disappointed," Wirtz said. "I'm bitterly disappointed." He declined to tell newsmen how Kennedy reacted to the union stand.

NO COMMENT
 The Democratic leaders of the House and Senate declined comment. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana and Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma said they had nothing to say about the railroad controversy at this point.

The Wirtz plan called for 20 days of negotiations to draft a temporary agreement on major issues, including implementation of a plan under which 40,000 firemen's jobs would be eliminated through attrition.

That was recommended by a presidential emergency board and backed by the Supreme Court.

If those talks failed, Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds was to draft settlement terms.

Then union-management boards were to study the controversy over a two-year period and make binding settlement recommendations. If they couldn't agree, neutral board members were to be named to make settlement recommendations that would bind both sides.

The proposal was accepted "without reservations" by the railroads, Wirtz said. It was turned down by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America.



In Controversy

Andrew J. Calloway, left, and Buford R. Tyler, right, are two of the three Negroes promoted in the Dallas post office that touched off a hometown controversy that spread to Washington, D.C. The college-educated Negroes were promoted over white employees on the promotion list. (See story on page 10-B).

Youth Riots Mar Fiesta

GARNETT, Kan. (AP)—This little eastern Kansas town picked up the pieces today and wondered what course to take after a wild riot by hundreds of beer drinking youths marred the final day of the fifth annual Grand Prix sport car races, a national event attended by 65,000 persons.

A policeman was dead of a heart attack suffered at the height of the riot early Sunday. More than 100 persons were treated for minor injuries. Officers jailed 26 of an estimated 1,500 youths involved in the riot.

The sports car drivers, who had no part in the riot, were angry. "They messed the whole thing up," one driver said.

Many officials doubted the races could continue.

Police Capt. Robert C. Cowdin, 42, of Ottawa, Kan., father of three children, collapsed after he had used a tear gas gun against the rioters.

The youths fought police and firemen, hurled bricks and stones, beer bottles and cans. Twice they tried unsuccessfully to storm the city jail to free youths arrested earlier and in protest of the closing of two beer halls.

The mob began to break up after Capt. Cowdin's death was announced, almost two hours after the riot began.

At a Senate Commerce Committee hearing on the public accommodations section of the program, Scott said he and other senators were told by the deputy attorney general and others while racial demonstrations were going on in Birmingham, Ala., that no new laws were needed.

Scott's comments were made after Burk Marshall, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, testified. "Our experience during the last few years and particularly the last few weeks has demonstrated that no problem is of greater importance than discrimination in places of public accommodation."

REMEDY
 The bill before the Commerce Committee would forbid segregation in hotels, stores, restaurants and other private establishments serving the public. Marshall said it would "remedy what patently is an injustice."

Scott said that until a week or two before President Kennedy submitted the bill to Congress, he and other senators were told by administration officials that no new civil rights legislation was regarded as necessary.

He said he was not finding fault with the bill but was questioning what he called the implication in Marshall's testimony that the problem has just arisen. He asked if it also were not of "immediate importance" in 1961, the year Kennedy took office.

"Yes, and in 1960," replied Marshall, referring to a year when Dwight D. Eisenhower was president.

"And in 1962," suggested Scott.

"Yes, and in 1958," Marshall came back.

"And in 1948," Scott said, referring to a year when Harry S. Truman was president.

LAST WORD
 Marshall finally replied it has been an important problem since 1872, during the Reconstruction era.

While the Commerce Committee pressed ahead with its hearings on the public accommodations bill House committees were conducting hearings on other phases of the administration's civil rights program.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Commerce Committee, announced that Secretary of State Dean Rusk will testify Wednesday and the mayors of Atlanta, Ga., and Salisbury, Md., will be heard on Thursday.

More Linked To Scandals

LONDON (AP)—A British newspaper says three more government ministers have been linked to the sex scandals exciting the British public.

The Sunday paper The People said the ministers' names have been turned over to Lord Denning, who is investigating sex and security antics in high circles.

Prime Minister Macmillan appointed Denning to investigate security aspects of former War Minister John Profumo's affair with call girl Christine Keeler while she was also the mistress of a Soviet naval attaché.

The People said Denning has been told compromising photographs exist involving one minister and possibly two.

"One of the pictures was in a set of photographs produced during a recent divorce case," the paper said. "Some people claim that a leading minister is recognizable in the photograph."

"This picture is not linked in any way with the Profumo scandal. But the second picture about which Lord Denning has heard—rumors does bear directly on the Profumo affair."

"It is alleged to show a member of the government, at the side of a swimming pool in a group that includes Christine Keeler."

"The third minister is also the subject of a rumor that connects him with the Christine Keeler set. Lord Denning has been told of a meeting between a minister and a girl."

International Balance Plans Told
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said today the Kennedy administration will continue to push for tax reduction, price stability and export promotion as its basic approach to the international balance of payments problem.

Dillon, in testimony before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said, "The enactment of the tax program is central to our basic objective of achieving balance in our international accounts and maintaining confidence in the dollar."

He was lead-off witness in a congressional inquiry into the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments.

The committee has asked Dillon whether a tax cut would require "a tighter monetary policy" to prevent further deterioration in U.S. international accounts.

"To this in my view, the answer is clearly no," Dillon said. "Under present circumstances, with our economy operating well below its capacity and with high the substantial tax cut we have recommended would not be inflationary."

"Consequently a tight policy designed to slow consumption and counter inflation would appear to be most inappropriate in the present setting."

NEWS DIGEST

STATE
 The violent death toll over the long Fourth of July weekend in Texas totaled at least 65 persons with traffic mishaps accounting for 26 of the fatalities.
 See page 3-A

WASHINGTON
 The controversy over promotion of three Negroes in the Dallas post office may be a harbinger of things to come in the Negro struggle for better jobs.
 See page 10-B

NATIONAL
 A jet fighter plane plunges into a boys' day camp crowded with children and adults. Seven persons are killed and 17 injured. The pilot lands safely after bailing out.
 See page 1-B

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, says the organization's youth groups have been "unshackled and will take a more aggressive role" in the civil rights struggle.
 See page 1-B

Police arrest more than 100 Negro and white integrationists, including 13 clergymen, at segregated amusement park near Baltimore.
 See page 9-A

Nation's traffic deaths set a record for four-day Independence Day holiday.
 See page 1-B

Doctors at Pasadena Emergency Center couldn't remove the pin because the downward-pointing end would have caught on the side of the child's nose.
 See page 1-B

Doctors sent Howard home with instructions to fill him up with mashed potatoes and bring him back today for further X-ray views of the pin's progress.

War Against Mafia Gains Momentum
 PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—The war against the Sicilian Mafia gained momentum over the weekend.
 More than 200 suspects were held by security forces after police raids in half a dozen Palermo suburbs marked as hotbeds of the gangland organization.
 The Mafia has been blamed for more than 500 deaths in the post-war period.



No Mail Bee-Cause

Carmen Rovn, 16, of near Ringsted, Iowa, holds mail which the mailman delivered to her farm housekeeping. Carmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Rovn, inspects the bee-covered mailbox. of a large swarm of honey bees which set up a door instead of placing in the mailbox because

TRY BIG SPRING 1ST

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Standard
- Our mutual uncle
- God of thunder
- Restrain by fear
- Warrior
- Of the healing art
- Passage out
- High school dance
- Plant organ
- Eaglestone
- Ship's boat
- Male turkey
- Cuckoo's nest
- Edible root
- Bib. lion
- Howling monkey
- Bird's beak
- Silly
- Of great stature
- Early alphabetic character
- Food staple
- Household gods
- Depression
- Howl
- Units
- Loop and knot
- Bib. pronoun
- Six-sided plane figure
- Minute opening
- Corruption
- Congested water
- Citrus fruit
- Dravidian language
- Smooth
- Food fish
- Chatter
- Headpiece
- Formal speech
- Marvel
- Of an epoch
- Dregs
- Mormon state
- Gr. musical term
- Danish weights
- Gr. letter
- Place
- Anything high flown
- Pecan

DOWN

- That girl
- Pageantry
- Assert
- Fix over
- Pouch
- Milkfish
- Honey
- Pro-noun
- Six-sided plane figure
- Minute opening
- Corruption
- Congested water
- Citrus fruit
- Dravidian language
- Smooth
- Food fish
- Chatter
- Headpiece
- Formal speech
- Marvel
- Of an epoch
- Dregs
- Mormon state
- Gr. musical term
- Danish weights
- Gr. letter
- Place
- Anything high flown
- Pecan

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

17. Citrus fruit
19. Dravidian language
20. Smooth
21. Food fish
23. Chatter
24. Headpiece
25. Formal speech
26. Marvel
34. Of an epoch
36. Dregs
38. Mormon state
39. Gr. musical term
40. Danish weights
41. Gr. letter
42. Place
43. Anything high flown
44. Pecan

Par time 23 minutes

He Calls Youth A Big 'Mistake'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Reed, at 31, looks years younger, and it was because he could play the character of a very young man that he made his greatest mistake in "The Defenders" series, he says.

Reed is the attractive, earnest junior member of the Preston law firm in the much-honored CBS series.

Tall, scrubbed, quiet-mannered, Reed looks more like a successful professional man or business executive than the experienced actor he is.

"For some reason, when the series started, I decided to play Kenneth Preston very young," he reflected. "I think that was a mistake—I made him too young by about four years."

"Now, after a couple of years, you may notice that we've been letting him grow a lot. He's moved from being wet behind the ears and overenthusiastic to maturity. What I think would be even more interesting now would be to build him to a point where he becomes more conservative than his father."

"After all, he's had a few cases of his own to handle—and will have more next season—and he's been associating with successful attorneys. So now he's not depend-

ing so heavily on his father."

Reed is a native of Highland Park, a Chicago suburb, but grew up in Texas, Missouri and Oklahoma. His parents run a poultry ranch near Muskogee, Okla., and Reed flies home—a six-hour trip—for frequent weekends.

He aimed for show business from high school days. At Northwestern University he majored in drama and quit a short time before graduation to study at the British Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

Back in the United States he did some off-Broadway Shakespeare, played in Chicago repertory and, in 1957, tried Hollywood. Two lean years passed before he

had a break. The break was playing a young lawyer in a "Father Knows Best" episode.

"That was what got me the 'Defenders' job," he said. "There were literally hundreds of young actors around, and the reason the producers looked at that particular film was because they were looking for a young lawyer, and they knew that there was a young actor playing a lawyer in it. Obviously, they couldn't see everyone. So that was my lucky break."

He moved to New York for the series and lives in a bachelor apartment (he is divorced) near the apartment of his costar, E. G. Marshall.

Missile Made In Japan Fired

TOKYO (AP) — The Defense Agency today successfully test-fired the first missile made in Japan—an air-to-air weapon—at the firing range on Nijima Island 100 miles south of Tokyo.

Villagers, supported by left-wing elements, threatened to block the test by sending fishing boats into the target area. But officials reported the firing went off without incident.

The new weapon is modeled after the U.S. "Sidewinder."

Political Crises Jar Scandinavian Regimes

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Political crises are jarring three Scandinavian governments these days, swinging this normally stable corner of the world into line with other European nations.

The Norwegian government has been placed in jeopardy by an attack from opposition parties on conditions in a state-owned coal mine on Spitsbergen and government handling of a report on a November explosion in the mine which killed 21.

The Danish government has just suffered a stinging rebuke at the hands of the voters in a plebiscite intended to give the state more control over land.

The Swedish government has a spy case on its hands, with opposition leaders declaring that the fact a Swedish officer was able to operate as a Soviet agent for 15 years forms the basis for a no-confidence vote.

Of the three, the Swedish government is the one least likely to fall because of present troubles. Opposition leaders and press insisted the government had shown negligence in trusting the spy-air force Col. Stig Wennerstrom—and particularly in allowing two years to pass from the time suspicion first arose until his arrest. But they settled—at least for the present—for demanding a parliamentary commission to investigate the case rather than the judicial commission already appointed by the Socialist government of Prime Minister Tage Erlander.

In Norway and Denmark tighter parliamentary situations, with the ruling party in the minority in both countries, make the situation more ticklish and unstable.

Denmark's moderate Socialists and the Radical Liberals have a majority government, but the coalition started creaking in the joints after a series of government proposals on the government's rights to buy land had been slapped down by the electorate in a plebiscite last week. About 46 per cent of the registered voters opposed the proposals; only 26 per cent voted yes.

Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag, a Socialist, staked his prestige on

White Is Pastor Of Negro Church

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Robert W. Hare of Raleigh, N.C., a white man, became pastor of the Negro congregation of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Hare was assistant coordinator of religious affairs at North Carolina State College at Raleigh when he accepted the call of the Negro church, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. (northern).

The Rev. Mr. Hare is a native of Pittsburgh and was graduated from Penn State College and McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. Since his ordination to the ministry in 1962 he has been the only white member of the Cape Fear Presbytery in the Catawba Synod, which includes North Carolina and southern Virginia.

Mexico Plans Rail Renovation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government says its National Railways will completely renovate lines between Monterrey and Matamoros.

About \$6.8 million will be spent changing rails and putting in new signals and switches.

Israeli Bedouins May Settle Down

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Restless Bedouin tribes who have roamed the Holy Land for centuries may soon fold up their tents and move into modern bungalows — if all goes well with Israel's "silent revolution."

Under a sweeping resettlement plan, Israeli authorities hope to convert the country's 30,000 Arab nomads into productive citizens, but the scheme may take 20 years or more.

When Israel emerged as a nation of 8,000 square miles 15 years ago, nearly 900,000 Arabs fled the territory to become refugees in surrounding Arab states.

About 240,000 Arabs remained behind, and most of them settled in Israeli towns and villages, absorbed partially at least into the life of the new state.

Only the Bedouins remained — some two dozen Moslem tribes headed by sheikhs who serve as leader, judge and registrar of births and deaths.

Over the ages the life of the Bedouin has changed little. He still pitched his tent with the opening toward the east and pastures his sheep and goats on the scanty growths of the desert.

The silent revolution, as the resettlement plan is popularly called, is aimed not only at im-

proving the Bedouins' lot but at eliminating a situation that has given Israeli security officials some sleepless nights.

With pastures for their flocks dwindling under Israel's expanding agricultural program, Bedouins have had to seek some other form of livelihood.

Some nomads have learned a trade, but others have turned to more dubious callings.

Security officials have found that, if a Bedouin cannot wrest a living from the desert as his ancestors did, he sometimes turns to smuggling and occasionally spies for neighboring Arab states.

Authorities say it would be possible to abolish the much-resented military administration operating in Israel's frontier areas if the nomads were absorbed into a firmly settled, carefully registered population.

The silent revolution has already been launched in northern Israel, where 9,000 Bedouins will abandon their black tents and move into 2½-room houses set up in four model villages, nestled in the hills of western Galilee.

With each house a small garden will be provided, with enough extra space to keep chickens or a goat.

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Swifts 12-Oz. Can

Coffee \$1.09
Folgers 10-Oz. Jar Instant

Pork & Beans 10¢
Kimbells Lb. Can

Dog Food 2 FOR 25¢
Gaines Lb. Can

Tomato Juice 23¢
Hunts 46-Oz. Can

Hair Spray 79¢
Aqua Net Plus Tax

Apricots 29¢
Star Orchard Whole Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Can

Cookies 49¢
Nabisco Lb. Pkg. Oreo Sandwich

Squash 3¢
Yellow Fresh Lb.

Peaches 10¢
Arkansas Tender Juicy Lb.

Avocados 9¢
Fresh Each

Tide Milk 69¢
Giant Box

Milk 3 FOR 39¢
Pet Tall Can

Corn 15¢
Green Giant Whole Kernel No. 303 Can

Selected Meats

Franks 29¢
Rodeo Brand 12-Oz. Pkg. All Meat

Wrights' Bologna 3 LBS \$1.00
Fresh

Ground Beef 3 LBS \$1.00
Fresh Daily

Lunch Meat 3 FOR 79¢
Rodeo Brand Olive Leaf, Pickle Leaf, Liver 6-Oz. Pkg.

Crisco 59¢
3-Lb. Can

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JUN

Unscramble the one letter to form four or

CUNEL

SNOBI

PERMET

TENSOX

Prat the SURPRISE A

Saturday's Jumb Answer

Refug Pickin

PARIS (AP) — rorist bombs and echoed in the Mrs. Felix. Be struggled down t summer with b pasteboard boxe

The young tr Algiers cursed t and his pink-che emotions that 650,000 times as into France to rule in Algeria.

In a year, th dried their tears their bitterness.

"We are starti said Mrs. Inque Rarely had tl seen such a mas the 150,000 Eu out before the

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Held In Th 9:00

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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

CUNEL

NOBI

PERMET

TENSOX



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: FLUID MOSSY GIBLET COWARD

Answer: Where you can sometimes find a businessman with a driving ambition — AT THE GOLF COURSE

Youth Shot In Race Riot In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A white youth was shot and wounded slightly today outside a Bronx diner where racial disorders broke out over the weekend.

Several thousand whites, most of them teen-agers, jeered, threatened and jostled pickets — both white and Negro — from the Congress of Racial Equality Sunday.

Eggs, tomatoes and rocks were thrown at the pickets. Several were injured.

Two white youths were arrested for refusing to obey police orders to keep moving. About 60 policemen dispersed the crowd.

Another crowd at the scene became unruly shortly after midnight. About 50 policemen were sent to break up the gathering. They included members of the tactical patrol force — specially trained six-footers with roving assignments to handle emergencies.

Less than a half hour later a shot from a passing car struck Jack Cippolla, 18, of the Bronx, who was standing across the street from the diner. He told police four Negroes were in the car.

GAVE CHASE
Ronald Sullivan, driver of a New York Times radio car, said he was right behind the gunman's car when the shot was fired. He stopped and took Cippolla and a patrolman into his car. They gave chase, but the other car got away.

Cippolla was treated at a hospital for a cheek wound and released.

Pickets continued to march at the White Castle diner during and after the shooting.

They want the diner chain to hire more Negroes. The pickets numbered about 30 most of the time. They began the demonstration Saturday.

The 24-hour diner closed its counter service Sunday but kept open its car-hop service. That, too, closed after the shooting at 12:30 a.m., but both re-opened a few hours later.

Police said teen-agers used the car-hop area as a hangout. They answered the pickets' chant of "Jim Crow must go" with "Shines (slang for Negroes) must go."

Police said they were plagued by teen-agers driving back and forth on the Boston Post Road, shouting taunts at the pickets. Some of the cars flew white handkerchiefs from radio antennas.

SOME VIOLENCE
Dolly Dickens, public relations chairman of the Bronx CORE chapter, said that before police reinforcements arrived after Saturday midnight, pickets were harassed by "screaming, cursing white youths."

She said some shoved into the picket line and knocked over pickets.

"They threw hundreds of eggs, pieces of brick and even plastic ketchup bottles filled with lighter fluid and set aflame," she said.

She said she was grazed by a rock thrown by a youth aiming at a passing car.

Police described the neighborhood as racially mixed and normally quiet.

The manager of the diner said that management of the chain has told CORE officials that employees are hired on the basis of job qualification and not race. He said the chain has Negro employees, but could not say how many.

Chamizal Pact Nears Climax
MEXICO CITY (AP)—A "definitive settlement" of the Chamizal border dispute will be simultaneously announced later this month by the United States and Mexico, Secretary of Foreign Relations Manuel Tello said Sunday.

Tello said there are still a few diplomatic details to be taken care of before the announcement is made.

The Mexican official termed the settlement "favorable to Mexico."

The dispute over the Chamizal area in El Paso, Tex., arose many years ago after the Rio Grande, the border between Mexico and Texas, changed its course in 1884.

After the river changed its course, a narrow strip of land became part of El Paso. Mexico has claimed the return of the area since that time.

Goldwater Seen As Top Prospect
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., "would almost certainly" be the Republican presidential nominee if a convention were held this week, Sen. John Tower says.

Tower said over television that Goldwater "will declare himself one way or another before the first primary" in New Hampshire next spring.

Tower said if the GOP nominated Goldwater, he believed Vice President Lyndon Johnson would have a "very difficult time helping to keep the Southern states in line, because of the basic conservative orientation of the Southern people."

The trend is definitely for Goldwater as the Republican nominee, Tower said, but he added, "of course that trend could change."



An Odd Duck

This duck, hatched with four webbed feet, is a special attraction to Tim Ellinghuysen, 6, Plainview, Minn., farm boy. The month-old bird came from the only egg that hatched in a 10-egg clutch on the Ellinghuysen farm. The duck, a mallard, waddles around like other ducks on its two normal legs, the hind ones.

State's Holiday Deaths Reach 65

By The Associated Press

Texas counted at least 65 dead from violence over the long Fourth of July weekend with traffic accidents, as usual, taking the greatest toll.

Twenty-six of the fatalities were blamed on traffic mishaps while 19 persons drowned. Shootings, stabbings and miscellaneous causes accounted for 20 other deaths.

Texas was fifth in the nation in traffic deaths, ranking behind California with 47, Pennsylvania with 43, New York with 35, and Michigan with 32.

But Texas' drowning deaths outstripped all other states and was more than double the eight deaths recorded in Florida, which was second. California and Alabama each reported seven.

The Associated Press tabulation started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The latest deaths included: W. O. Sanderson, 62, of Nederland died Sunday when his car crashed into a culvert near Nederland.

Earl Wayne Sexton, 19, died early Sunday of stab wounds suffered during an argument at a Dallas drive-in theater. Dallas police questioned another teen-age youth.

Eugene Murray, 31, died Sunday at Dallas from a gunshot wound.

Lawrence Nunn, 63, of Houston died Saturday when a car in which he was a passenger crashed into a light pole.

William C. Faust, 68, of Houston drowned Saturday in Lake Houston.

Larry Williams-Rodd, 29, of Pierce and Rudolph Polensky, 33, of Danavang died late Saturday in a car-truck crash near Wharton.

Ann Pinckard, 42, of Austin died minutes after arriving at an Austin hospital Sunday with a bullet wound in her chest. Police held a 26-year-old man.

A man police identified as Carl Biggs of Shreveport, La., died Sunday of gunshot wounds suffered in a Marshall motel. The matter was still under investigation Sunday.

Jimmy Chandler, 20, of Muleshoe died Sunday following a two-car accident 10 miles north of Muleshoe in the Texas Panhandle. Chandler's car overturned.

Guillermo Lopez Gomez, 15, of Laredo drowned Sunday while swimming with friends on the west side of Laredo in a lake.

Jimmy Ray Gayle, 16, of Forest Hills, a suburb of Fort Worth,

was dead on arrival at a hospital Sunday after his car plunged down a steep embankment in Forest Hills. He was alone in the car.

Daniel Senesac, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Senesac of Arlington, drowned in Lake Arlington Sunday.

An elderly Marshall man and his wife were killed in a two-car collision one mile east of Malakoff on State 31 Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Joe Thomas, both about 70. The driver of the second car was injured.

Eugene Thomas, 32, of Godley died Sunday after he was hit by a train at the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad's Eureka yards in Houston.

Clyde W. Crow, 32, drowned in about eight feet of water Sunday in Lake Tawakoni in Van Zandt County when he attempted to rescue a young companion who had slipped while wading in shallow water.

Shrimp Boats Take Part In Annual Parade

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP) — Twenty-one shrimp boats paraded under a bright sun Sunday in the annual shrimp boat parade that highlights the Port Isabel-Brownsville Shrimp Fiesta.

The fiesta is an annual affair that calls attention to this area's self-proclaimed title of "Shrimp Capital of the World."

Four trawlers from the Estotee Fisheries Inc., fleet from Port Isabel won top honors in the parade and all \$1,800 in prizes. They were the Spring Tide, Estopride, Estonatic and Estrogram.

The parade around the turning basin followed the traditional blessing of the fleet.

U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., State Reps. Menton Murray of Harlingen and Bill Rapp of Raymondville, and two officers of the destroyer escort, U.S.S. Brough, Lt. Cmdr. Perry Beaman and Lt. Virgil D. Yeomans, were parade judges.

The event attracted hundreds of spectators who watched from the U.S.S. Brough, docked here for the festivities.

Multi-colored flags fluttered on most of the boats' outriggers. Bunting draped from many and several had elaborate paper-mache decorations.

Yarborough told the group in a brief address that many of the shrimpers "crossed the Gulf of Mexico with no other navigation guide but the sun and the stars. This is the kind of courage and business that helps make things big."

A street dance climaxed the fiesta.

And Then There Were Two

PEEKSKILL, N.Y. (AP)—Theodore Edelman of Putnam Valley, N.Y., unexpectedly is a two-car owner.

Driving along a street Saturday night, Edelman noticed that the car ahead of him looked vaguely familiar—like the one that was stolen from him on June 9.

So he pulled the car over and found, sure enough, it was his. He held the driver, Peter Orser, 16, Millwood, until police arrived.

Orser was booked on second-degree grand larceny.

Spanish Show
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The first exposition of Spanish products in Mexico will be held here from Oct. 25-Nov. 20.

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Under our all-inclusive holiday loan plan, you can get money to cover the entire cost of your vacation. Payments may be spread over a long or short period.

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Refugees From Algeria Picking Up Lives Again

PARIS (AP)—The blast of terrorist bombs and pistol shots still echoed in the ears of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Izquierdo as they struggled down the gangplank last summer with baby, bedroll and pastebored boxes.

The young truck driver from Algiers cursed under his breath, and his pink-cheeked wife cried—emotions that were multiplied 650,000 times as Europeans poured into France to escape Moslem rule in Algeria.

In a year, the Izquierdos have dried their tears and choked back their bitterness.

"We are starting to live again," said Mrs. Izquierdo.

Rarely had the modern world seen such a mass migration. With the 150,000 Europeans who got out before the final panic, the

repatriates overwhelmed French employment offices and inundated crowded housing facilities.

Within a year, all but a hard core of 48,000 "problem" cases were settled into new employment and apartments earmarked for repatriates.

Guided by experience with repatriates from Indochina, Morocco, Tunisia and equatorial Africa, the Repatriation Ministry set up centers to handle an expected 400,000 repatriates over four years. Then the roof fell in on the Europeans' hopes of living under Moslem rule.

For 28 per cent of the "black feet" as the repatriates called themselves, their arrival in jammed reception barracks was the first contact with France.

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Do you have the right kind of wife for it?

Can your wife bake her own bread?
Can she get a kid's leg stitched and not phone you at the office until it's all over?
Find something to talk about when the TV set goes on the blink?
Does she worry about the Bomb?
Make your neighbors' children wish that she were their mother?
Will she say "Yes" to a camping trip after 50 straight weeks of cooking?

Let your daughter keep a pet snake in the back yard?
Invite 13 people to dinner even though she only has service for 12?
Name a cat "Rover"?
Live another year without furniture and take a trip to Europe instead?
Let you give up your job with a smile?
And mean it?
Congratulations.

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Kickapoo Kampers

In the sloop with the fringe on top are Ashley Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Summers, 1695 Osage Rd.; Carol Ann Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Currie, 903 Dallas St.; and Karen Kasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasch, 518 Edwards Circle. The girls are attending Kickapoo Kamp for Girls in the Texas hill country near Kerrville.

Julie London Stays Trim Despite Twins

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Julie London gained nine pounds before having her daughter, who is just over a year old, and only 12 pounds before having twin boys just recently.

"You have to set standards for yourself," she said, looking slyly like despite the new babies. "I have a strong feeling about not letting myself go. If you keep busy, you can take your mind off food. If you don't plan activity, eating will be the only thing you think about."

"Long standing discipline makes a habit of not giving in to yourself. I was an only child, and my

Hollywood Beauty

family put me on my honor to do what was right. This gave me a sense of responsibility.

This is a competitive world and it is common sense for a woman to take care of her appearance. Trying to improve the way you look is not vanity. It is an obligation to yourself and others, but mostly to yourself. When you have pride in the way you look, it gives you a lift just as not taking care of yourself will tear you down.

"As soon as my doctor would permit me, I went to a gym. You can work at home, but I needed to have an appointment to exercise. Then I knew I would get it done."

This is Julie's favorite exercise. Lie on the floor, lift your legs to a 45 degree angle. Keep your knees as straight as possible. Hold this position for a slow count of 10. Then begin to lower your legs as slowly as you can.

"The nearer you get to the floor,

the more control it takes," Julie said. "And just before your heels are ready to touch, come up again and repeat. This strengthens the abdomen muscles and the more you do it, the stronger they become. You have to concentrate. This exercise can accomplish much or little depending on how it is done."

"Swimming is wonderful for the whole body. Bobby (her husband) is Bobby Troup) swims 30 laps in our pool every day regardless of the weather and his measurements never change."

"I noticed Julie's hair was much darker and she explained, 'Bobby likes it natural and I hated the way my hair felt when it was bleached. I think there is great charm in healthy hair, that makes up for not having such a high fashion color.'

"I never have been one for going along with every new style. I will follow the main trend but I don't change easily. I do not wear middle of the day clothes, tailored suits and luncheon dresses. I'm either very formal or very informal — an evening gown or slacks and sweaters and skirts. I think being a slave to fashion is an indication of feeling inferior — of an urge to conform which springs from a fear of not pleasing."

"Be honest with yourself, find out what you enjoy and have the courage to stay with it. I am sorry to say this, but I think men are more honest thinkers than women. I hate duplicity and flattery. I like to receive straightforward answers and to give them."

FOR NEW MOTHER
More exercises for the new mother in Leaflet M-9. "Exercises for Regaining Your Figure After Childbirth" will help you. For your copy send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California.

Results Told In Duplicate

Nine tables were in play for the regular Sunday afternoon duplicate session at Cosden Country Club.

Those placing in north-south position were Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Adolph Swartz; first; Mrs. Anne Hardy and George Pike, second; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, third; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, fourth.

In east-west position, places went to Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Ben McCullough, first; Mrs. Ray McMahan and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, second; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Ayra McGann, third; and Mrs. Bill Emerson and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, fourth.

Mrs. Williams Is Guest Of Sister

KNOTT (SC) — While here for a reunion of the Jackson family, Mrs. C. R. Williams of Pasadena is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and daughters have returned from a trip to Balmorhea.

W. M. Nichols is receiving treatment at the Howard County Foundation Hospital.

Porter On Leave From Air Force

Lt. Lewis Porter has just returned from an Air Force tour of Greece. He will have a three-week leave of absence here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, Wason Road, before reporting to Savannah, Ga.

Residents Make Carlsbad Tour

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Trantham and family and Elsie Creighton of 1519 Stadium Ave. recently made a tour at Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico.

Departing Couples Honored

Members of St. Paul Lutheran Church called between 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday at the August Graumann residence to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. James Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, who will be moving soon. The Webers are moving to Austin and the Fischers, to Orange.

Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Fischer received white carnation corsages from the hostesses.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth, and an arrangement of dark purple and white dahlias centered the table.

An arrangement of white daisies and snapdragons was placed at the register table. Other dahlia arrangements were found throughout the house.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Albert Hobert, Mrs. William Schlecht, Mrs. Elmer Lyaker, Mrs. Roger Wright, Mrs. August Graumann, Mrs. Walter Heidemann, Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. Garland Helton, Mrs. Frank Long and Mrs. Leroy Budke.

Garden City Residents Note Holiday

GARDEN CITY (SC) — The Herbert McDaniel family spent the Fourth of July in Brady.

Just returned from a two-week vacation are the Herbert Pendleys who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, and with his mother, Mrs. Mary Pendley, in Dustin, Okla.

Miss Kathy Palmer of Abilene is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Palmer.

Mrs. A. M. Nunley and son were holiday visitors with her mother, Mrs. Tom McCrorey, Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower were visitors in Brady for the Fourth of July.

The Bill Richardsons, who are spending the summer with their parents in Texarkana, were in Garden City this weekend.



Lattice-Backed
Textured pique takes to the sun in a cool, crisp fashion which features a billowing skirt, scooped neckline and a low back criss-crossed with cording. The frock was especially designed for midsummer wear.

Shower Held Honoring Bride-Elect

A miscellaneous shower was a pre-nuptial event complimenting Miss Jo Ann Watkins. Gifts were received from some 40 guests who called Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Tommy Shelley, 1309 Colby. A special guest was the honoree's mother, Mrs. E. P. Watkins.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Barbee, Mrs. Ray Crooks, Miss Martha Pickett, Mrs. J. D. Hope and Miss Jeanette Wyatt.

The refreshment table was spread with white lace cloth over blue. It was centered with a cake decorated with wedding rings and embossed with names of the bride-elect and her fiancé.

Miss Watkins' marriage to Bill Stafford is planned for July 26 at the Midway Baptist Church.

Morning Party Held For Recent Bride

The Gold Room at the Big Spring Country Club was the setting for a Saturday morning coffee given in honor of Mrs. Tommy Jon Tompkins, the former Miss Rhonda Walker.

Yellow and white, the bride's colors, were used in decor for the silver appointed table which was polished and centered with an arrangement of gladioli and daisies.

Attired in a crisp classic white pique sheath, the honoree received a corsage of matching white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. Clyde Walker, and her husband's mother, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, were special guests.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. J. T. Morgan and Mrs. T. L. South. Approximately 45 guests called and were served by members of the house party, Mrs. F. W. Lutting, Mrs. Thomas L. Hutton, Mrs.

Kent Morgan and Mrs. Tommy Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins were married the evening of June 21 at the College Baptist Church.

Hannas Visit Here With Her Mother

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanna Jr. and children, Jeff III and Marta, arrived here Sunday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, and grandmother, Mrs. B. O. Jones. Dr. Hanna has just completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis. From here he will go to Wiesbaden, Germany, where he will be stationed with the Air Force. Mrs. Hanna and the children will remain here for an extended visit and join him later in Germany.

GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW	GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW	GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW	GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW
FRYERS	GRADE A FRESH, LB.	25¢	GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW
GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW	ROAST	CASEY'S FINEST BEEF CHUCK, LB.	39¢
GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW	BACON	MOHAWK, PREMIUM GRADE, 2-LB. BOX	GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW
GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW	PREM COFFEE	SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT, 12-OZ. CAN	3 FOR \$1
GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW	SNOWDRIFT	FOLGER'S 2-LB. CAN	GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW

JOIN THIS LIST OF CASH-IN WINNERS

MRS. J. L. BARTELL	\$100.00	HAZEL McCRARY	\$ 5.00
M. L. OWENS	\$100.00	MRS. C. W. PARKS	\$ 20.00
NITA THOMPSON	\$ 50.00	MRS. TOM KIRKPATRICK	\$ 10.00
LOU ANDREWS	\$ 20.00	MARCUS BARTRUG	\$ 20.00
MRS. JERRY WORTHY	\$100.00	S. Y. CHABARRIA	\$ 20.00
MRS. ED SWIFT	\$ 20.00	MRS. E. L. LEWIS	\$100.00
MRS. HOMER CONNER	\$ 10.00	DENNIS L. TINES	\$100.00

GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW	FAB	Giant Box	59¢
OLEO	Diamond, 1-Lb. Carton	12 1/2¢	GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW
CANTALOUPE	U. S. NO. 1 PRESIDIO VINE RIPE, LB.	7 1/2¢	
POTATOES	10-LB. PLIO BAG	39¢	
NEWSOMS			
AVOCADOS	Calif., Each	7 1/2¢	

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You're invited! Come to our 10th Birthday Party!

Take home the Presents: Biggest Savings! Highest Quality! Always at Piggly Wiggly!

PLUS LOW, LOW, LOWEST PRICES

In ten short years, Shop Rite Foods, Inc. has grown from one to 73 Piggly Wiggly Stores in 31 towns and three states. By July, 1953, Shop Rite was operating 9 stores in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M. . . . Already an indication that the company's growth was to be steady and continuous. To maintain this steady progress, many extra services and the highest quality at the lowest prices had to be prevalent at all times. This policy still continues, ten years later as Shop Rite continues to keep you, the customer, foremost in mind. Won't you help us celebrate our 10th Anniversary by enjoying the low, low prices, and registering for these valuable prizes? Drawings will be held July 31, 1963. You need not be present to win. Only residents of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, 18 years or older are eligible. Employees of Shop Rite Foods, Inc., its subsidiaries, and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

TIDE

GIANT SIZE BOX **15¢**

With \$5.00 Purchase Or More, Excluding Cigarettes

- Apricots Hunt's Whole Unpeeled In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**
- Beans GREEN MARSHALL CUT, NO. 303 CAN **12 1/2¢**
- Tomatoes GLEN PARK NO. 303 CAN **12 1/2¢**
- Oleo ELGIN, COLORED POUND PACKAGE **10¢**

ORDER BLANKS FOR YOUR PICTURE PALS

AT PIGGLY WIGGLY WHERE YOU GET LOW PRICES PLUS

Over 200 Famous baseball stars to pick from! You'll want to make a big collection of Picture Pals, so get your first order off today! All it takes is an order blank from Piggly Wiggly, a picture of yourself (or your child), pink cash tapes totalling \$2.50 or more from Piggly Wiggly, and \$1. Get in the picture with Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris or the star you like best! This offer good at all Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

WIN:

- 5 IMPALA SPORT COUPES! 4 Cylinder
- 5 RCA Victor NEW VISTA MARK 9 1964 COLOR TV'S
- 30 SIDES AND MEAT BEEF
- 10 MINK SUIT STOLES NATURAL AUTUMN HAZE MINK PORTRAIT COLLAR SUIT STOLE
- 5 MILLION S&W GREEN STAMPS

S&W GREEN STAMPS

Double Every Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More!

- EGGS** IDEAL, MEDIUM, DOZEN **33¢**
- CRISCO, ALL-VEGETABLE - 24-OZ. BOTTLE COOKING OIL **39¢**
 - AJAX, HOUSEHOLD CLEANER, 2¢ OFF LABEL - LARGE CANS CLEANSER **2 - 29¢**
 - BALLARD'S OR PILLSBURY, BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK BISCUITS **3 - 25¢**
 - BETTY CROCKER, BISCUIT MIX - 40-OZ. PKG. BISQUICK **47¢**
 - DEL MONTE, FANCY TOMATO - 14-OZ. BOTTLE CATSUP **19¢**

FRESH & TENDER, THAT'S PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS!

- RIB ROAST ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM, POUND **59¢**
- Fryer Breasts FRESH FROSTED 2-LB. BOX **79¢**
- SAUSAGE BLUE MORROW, ALL PORK, HOT OR MILD **2 Lb. \$1**
- CHEESE LONGHORN, WHOLE MILK, BLOCK STYLE, POUND **39¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM" POUND CHUCK STEAK **49¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM" POUND T-BONE STEAK **89¢**

LEAN, 100% PURE BEEF, DATED FOR FRESHNESS, POUND GROUND BEEF **3 - \$1**

ARMOUR STAR, 12-OZ. PACKAGE FRANKS **39¢**

BOOTH'S HEAT & EAT, POUND PACKAGE FISH STICKS **59¢**

BOOTH'S FANTAIL, POUND BREADED SHRIMP **89¢**

ARMOUR STAR, LIVER LOAF OR SPICED LUNCHEON, 6-OZ. PACKAGE LUNCHEON MEAT **33¢**

ARMOUR STAR, BONELESS, FULLY COOKED, 5-POUND CAN CANNED HAMS **\$3.79**

FRESH & KRISPY PRODUCE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

- Green Beans CALIFORNIA KENTUCKY WONDERS POUND **19¢**
- Apricots FRESH CALIFORNIA GOLDEN RIPE POUND **19¢**
- New Crop Red, Lb. New Potatoes **7 1/2¢**
- Fresh Green, Large Bunch Romaine **23¢**

PINTOS BIG CHIEF **4 Lb. 39¢**

SALMON PINK, SILVER BOY, NO. 1 TALL CAN **49¢**

SALAD DRESSING SUZAN QUART JAR **29¢**

FLOUR PILLSBURY BEST **5 Lb. 49¢**

1/2 PRICE

JULY 1953

Always **LOWEST PRICES** AT Piggly Wiggly

JULY 1963

TOP QUALITY FRESH FROZEN FOODS!

- Strawberries MITY NICE **2 10 Oz. 29¢**
- BANQUET, APPLE OR CHERRY, 5-OZ. PACKAGES MEAT PIES **19¢**
- SEABROOK, 10-OZ. PACKAGES RASPBERRIES **2 - 63¢**
- BANQUET, APPLE OR CHERRY, 5-OZ. PACKAGES TWIN FRUIT PIES **2 - 23¢**
- SEABROOK, 10-OZ. PACKAGES PEAS & CARROTS **2 - 35¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY NEEDS!

- REGULAR \$1.00 RETAIL, 8-OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE BABY MAGIC **69¢**
- TIP TOP, ASSORTED, ALL REGULAR \$1.00 RETAIL CURLERS **59¢**
- REGULAR \$1.25 RETAIL, 100-COUNT BOTTLE ANACIN **99¢**
- VASELINE, GIANT SIZE, REGULAR 79¢ RETAIL, PLUS 6¢ TAX CREAM HAIR TONIC **59¢**
- MARYLAND CLUB, DRIP OR REGULAR - 3-POUND CAN COFFEE **\$1.89**
- ROYAL INSTANT, ASSORTED FLAVORS - 2 BOXES PUDDING MIX **23¢**
- MARSHALL GOLDEN CREAM STYLE - NO. 303 CANS CORN **2 - 29¢**
- FRENCH'S - 18-OZ. BOTTLE BARBECUE SAUCE **33¢**
- CHIFFON - 22-OZ. BOTTLE LIQUID DETERGENT **43¢**

Dinners MEXICAN, PATIO, 16-OZ. **49¢**

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

Piggly Wiggly

A Devotional For The Day

Flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God, nor does the perishable inherit the imperishable. (I Corinthians 15:50. RSV.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to live each day of life according to Thy guidance. So may our spirits be ready at any time to enter into the glory of eternal life with Thee. In the name of Thy Son Jesus. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Something Else Is Required

Even the discussions of preparations for a thermonuclear "Gottterdammerung" are not without their lighter moments. The most diverting recent example has been the effort of the United States to persuade our European allies to adopt the multilateral nuclear force plan.

This plan, presumably conceived by a State Department Jonathan Swift, creates the illusion of a "shared" nuclear deterrent with as many fingers on the nuclear trigger as there are members. Its latest variation envisages the creation of a nuclear-armed surface fleet whose cost would be borne by the participating members.

All this presumes a certain ignorance of the constitutional process of the United States and of the Atomic Energy Act which forbids us to share our atomic secrets without the consent of Congress. After all the verbal underbrush is cleared away the plan emerges as an opportunity for our European friends to spend a great deal more on security without offering any great increase in security.

There has been no evident enthusiasm among our allies. They have spent a great deal of time pretending to be interested, while examining the lay of the land and locating the deadfalls. The administration meanwhile cultivates an attitude of pained surprise, unable to comprehend, so it would appear, the failure to embrace the plan joyfully.

West Germany seems to be the only

exception to the rule of European disenchantment with the plan. In his speech at Frankfurt President Kennedy noted that West Germany had accepted the plan, at least in principle, and hailed this as "genuine participation" in Atlantic defense.

Wily old Konrad Adenauer may have permitted himself a private smile as he heard those words.

For West German participation in the multilateral force is indeed a tricky exercise in foreign policy and diplomacy. The United States not only must convince West Germany that she is receiving a significant addition to her security, but we must also persuade Russia that Germany isn't really getting anything after all. Only dedicated statesmen can undertake such a task as this.

All this effort can be justified on very good grounds, of course. We are doing our best to wean West Germany away from France and we are trying to dissuade others from following the French example of perfecting an independent nuclear capacity, all in the cause of avoiding further proliferation of nuclear weaponry. At the same time we must act as if the plan somehow is consistent with our attempts to negotiate a nuclear test ban with Russia.

But it now seems apparent that something more substantial than the administration plan must be brought forward if our allies are to be interested.

on the basis of being colored is grossly inconsistent, too.

Whether in employment opportunity or in other areas, the problem of upgrading the status of Negroes is not going to be accomplished by arbitrarily thrusting individuals into places and positions for which they are not qualified. Acceptance ultimately is based upon performance.

Acceptance Through Performance

A report from San Antonio indicates that word has been passed down to district supervisors of federal agencies to step up hiring of Negroes in federal positions, even on non-essential basis.

The federal front naturally offers a point of beginning on equal hiring, especially if the administration position is to be consistent. But to hire one person over another regardless of qualifications and

two agreements, and Deputy Premier Mikoyan pointed out that Mr. Kennedy had, in effect, agreed to this concept in a letter which the President wrote to the Soviet premier last October during the Cuban missile crisis. It read as follows:

"I would like to say again that the United States is very much interested in reducing tensions and halting the arms race; and if your letter signifies that you are prepared to discuss a detente affecting NATO and the Warsaw Pact, we are quite prepared to consider with our allies any useful proposals."

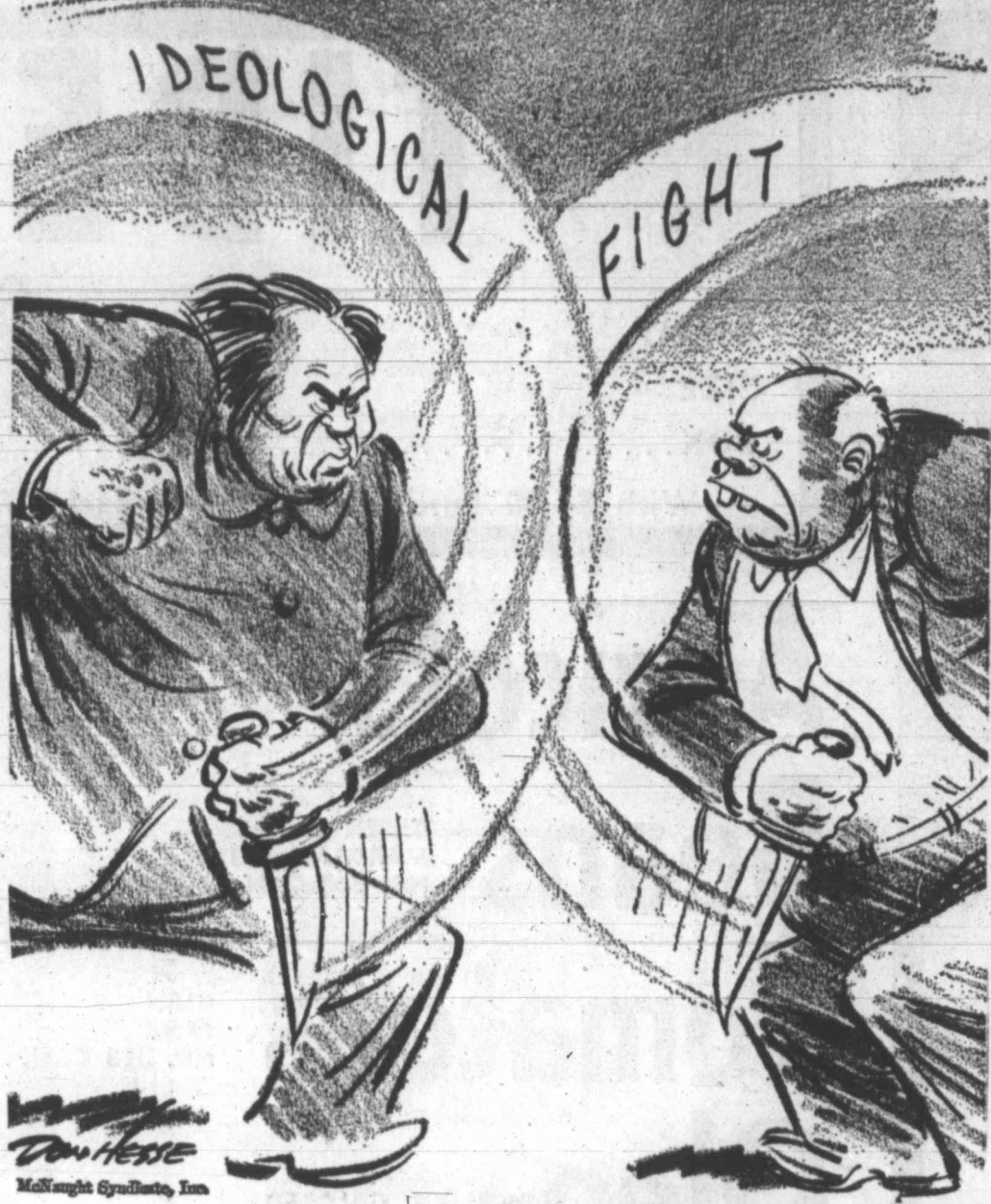
THE FOREGOING was sent by the President on October 27, 1962, and the very next day Mr. Khrushchev announced that he would withdraw Soviet missiles and troops from Cuba.

Taken literally, Mr. Kennedy's note agreed only to "consider" any useful proposals. He spoke of a "detente," which the dictionaries of diplomacy define, not as meaning any formal agreement, but "a relaxing, as of strained relations between nations."

MR. KHRUSHCHEV says he wants the same thing, but American officials called the ambassadors of Britain, France and West Germany to the State Department in Washington Wednesday evening to tell them that the United States does not intend to sign a test-ban agreement at the price of recognizing the Warsaw Pact.

It could be, of course, that Mr. Khrushchev is stating his highest price now—just before the big conference between East and West on the subject of a test ban opens on July 15 in Moscow—and that he will be willing to accept some variation of the whole plan later on. But it is evident that he construes Mr. Kennedy's letter of October 27, 1962, as a concession and that, if the "deal" isn't lived up to as he wants it—a recognition of the Soviet conquest of the countries of Eastern Europe—then perhaps there will be a slowing down, if not an abandonment, of the promised withdrawal of the 10,000 or more Soviet troops still stationed in Cuba.

ALL THIS COULD mean a choice between two evils—the continued defiance of the Monroe Doctrine, or American acceptance of an unreliable agreement to ban nuclear tests, together with formal American approval of the Soviet occupation of Hungary and the other Communist bloc countries that once were independent.



GLINTING STEEL—BUT NO BLOOD

James Marlow

Free Bargaining Is A Myth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Truly free collective bargaining between a union and management is an American myth. The railroad workers will find it out if they try to strike Thursday.

Even in an industry not greatly affecting the general welfare, union-management dealings aren't quite free. They are covered by various government regulations, including the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947.

But when a vital industry shut down threatens to be a national emergency—as a rail strike would be—no president would sit back and let it happen. Labor and management have agreed he shouldn't.

In May 1962, President Kennedy's labor-management advisory committee recommended broad revisions of the Taft-Hartley law for handling emergency

situations, including power to propose settlement terms.

HE DOESN'T have that power now.

If either side then refused his proposed settlement, the committee said, he should refer the matter to Congress with suggestions for appropriate action. This was not a government-packed committee.

It was composed of representatives of labor, business, the public and government. They agreed collective bargaining must be free but also that it must be responsive to the public interest.

This meant the committee was saying—in view of what it suggested—that if a union or management isn't responsive to the general welfare it must be made responsive.

This committee was talking only about industries and unions

covered by the Taft-Hartley Act, not about railroads and railway unions which come under a different law, the Railway Labor Act.

BUT THE principle—the need for responsiveness to the general welfare—is the same, for it boils down to one thing: the government must not sit helplessly while a strike jeopardizes the nation.

So far Kennedy hasn't followed up his committee's suggestion with proposals of his own to Congress. But so far he hasn't faced a situation, under the Taft-Hartley law, which would require him to seek that new power.

It's different with the threatened railway strike. All the procedures possible under the Railway Labor Act for settling a dispute have been exhausted in an argument going back over four years.

The railroads argue that, because of the improvements in engines, they have far too many firemen on their payroll. They want to drop 40,000 of them. Keeping them on, the railroads say, is strictly "featherbedding."

A 15-MAN committee appointed by President Eisenhower upheld the railroads, suggesting that 13,000 men be dropped at once, the other 27,000 gradually. The Supreme Court upheld the railroads' right to cut down on jobs.

Still no union agreement. Kennedy named an emergency board which modified the previous recommendation, suggesting all 40,000 jobs be eliminated gradually. The unions still wouldn't yield.

The railroads were determined to go through with the lay-offs. The strike was to begin Thursday. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz last week made another proposal to avert the shutdown.

He suggested, in effect, that both sides agree to compulsory arbitration although by an arrangement which would delay a final solution by two years. Sunday the unions rejected this. Compulsory arbitration, they said, would be a "dangerous step toward totalitarianism." But Kennedy had warned both sides he would make recommendations to Congress if there was no settlement by Thursday, July 10.

Hal Boyle

Hard On The Voice

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A throat specialist says executives with vocal voices often strain their tender cords by trying to bark commands in baritone. Why? Because the public expects executives to have deep voices.

Most deaf people are immune to motion sickness. Some 7.9 million U.S. households now have two or more cars.

Royal boast: Queen Isabella of Spain is said to have bragged she had only two baths in her life — when she was born and when she married.

If you like to plan ahead, prepare now to celebrate the 85th birthday of the ice cream soda next year. This fountain favorite made its debut in Philadelphia in 1879.

Heat wave tip: You'll feel cooler in hot weather if you eat frequent small meals. Large meals increase discomfort because they cause your body temperature to rise.

Our quotable notables: "Peo-

ple always say that they are not themselves when tempted by anger into betraying what they really are."—Ed Howe.

Does fear of the death penalty keep down the number of murders? Sociologists say the homicide rate is no higher in states which have outlawed capital punishment than in neighboring states which still execute criminals.

Odd legislation: A Midwestern state once had a law requiring escaped jackasses to pay for any damage they caused.

Mottos for moderns: "He who always follows never comes in first."—Elmer Leterman.

The week's worst joke: Jim Backus knows a woman who's such a bad cook that her husband casts the after-dinner mints before the meal.

It was John Buchan who observed, "An atheist is man who has no invisible means of support."

To Your Good Health

Don't Over-Do Sun-Bathing

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. Dear Dr. Molner: I was told by a friend that sun-bathing can be harmful; that too much is a contributing factor of skin cancer.

I have always heard that the sun is very beneficial as a good source of Vitamin D. Which opinion is right?—MRS. D. G.

Your friend is right. So are you. And both are also wrong. Sun is good. Sun is bad.

Let's put it this way: If you are making soup, you add some salt. If you forget the salt, the soup tastes flat. Yet if you pour in a whole cup, the soup is too salty.

The same thing applies to sun. And it also applies to the use of medicine. Plenty of life-saving medicines are wonderful, in the correct amount. They may be harmful and often deadly if taken in excessive amounts.

Whether it's sun, salt or drugs, the right amount is important. Too much is bad. Enough is necessary.

Children in the smoky cities of England, many years ago, had rickets because they didn't get Vitamin D in their food, and they didn't get enough sun in the narrow streets and in the factories where they worked most of the time. Children on the farms, while

they may have eaten much the same food, got more sun and didn't have rickets.

So too little sun can be very harmful. Yet too much can be harmful, too. It can cause severe sunburn, which can be comparable to being burned over a large part of the body with scalding water. The poisons from the burned skin can mount up so that the patient collapses and has to be put to bed.

I've seen these cases. They may not be frequent, but they can happen. And there's still a third risk. Some people may never have a sunburn which knocks them off their feet, yet over a period of many years they may get much more sun than they need.

This may, in two or three decades, cause such slow yet gradual irritation that skin cancer results. This has been reported many times, and I can't see any room for doubt. Farmers, sailors and others who spend a great deal of time in the open get more cases of skin cancer than those who do not.

Happily skin cancer is curable 90-plus per cent of the time. It makes its presence known early. No, I'm not opposed to sun-bathing within reason. Getting enough sun for a comfortable tan is fine.

But cooking yourself endlessly is something else again. Get your tan gradually—without burning. Avoid the excessive exposure that makes your skin look leathery. Just be moderate.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 20 and have a rather large and protruding Adam's apple. It makes me self-conscious. Can anything be done to correct or lessen this "affliction"?—D. G.

I'm afraid not. The Adam's apple is a structure made of cartilage over the windpipe. It is much more prominent in men than in women, and especially in lean men. At 20, you may be due to put on some weight. I'd just try to forget about it, otherwise.

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cent in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Reader's questions are incorporated in his columns whenever possible.

Around The Rim

So It's All Entertainment—

I see by the news organs that some of the big-money quiz shows are going to be returned to the television airways.

They should be smashes, as they are inclined to put it in theatrical circles.

Far be it from me to suggest that there will be any collusion between producers of the froth and the contestants — what cometh forth from the minds of the TV hustlers could be as tidy as the proverbial hound's tooth.

THE MERE FACT that a few of the questions - and - answers games played before video audiences in the past came out as soiled laundry will add to the enchantment of the new shows — in the eyes of many slaves to the hypnotic eye, however.

People, it is sad to relate, are inclined to lend time and attention to various forms of entertainment they know could not pass a deodorant test.

THEY ARE ALSO likely to shout down and label other individuals as spoilsports who might challenge the authenticity of such productions.

Interest in professional wrestling has not waned to any great degree, even though a succession of wage-earners in the dodge have conceded in public print that what they offer might not be true sport. Some close to the exciting endeavor have been known to point out that a ring duel with all the frills can be produced

only after long hours of rehearsal and dedicated practice.

A LARGE SEGMENT of professional wrestling's trade is accepted from glint-eyed individuals who pride themselves with being in on the act, yet venture forth to study and enjoy the reaction of more glibble individuals. Then there is an element which patronize such minstrels because they like the tried-and-true endings.

College basketball continued to be supported well, as a general rule, in the very areas where impurities were discovered, even after beagles of the law proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that some athletes were peddling their knowledge of when and how and how not to score points to unsavory individuals who knew how to make capital of the exposures.

EVEN AFTER the guilty TV shows were exposed as frauds a few years back, and the puppet strings admitted they felt a certain amount of contestant-coaching was essential, a prominent percentage of the viewers argued that the shows were good theatre and should not have had the rug jerked from under them.

People don't change. But the watchdogs of the public's morals and moral values must ask themselves some time if they're not beating a dead horse.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

'Economy Class' Is Just That

Before I get my teeth into the latest proposal to slash economy class air fares on the transatlantic routes let me establish my bona fides.

I made the first round-trip passenger flight across the Atlantic in June, 1939. Since that date I have made a minimum of 80 flights across the ocean, including four within the past eight weeks.

SO I KNOW a little bit about flying the Atlantic, a journey, on which we go ever faster and faster—and in more and more misery. That is, in more and more misery if you fly economy class, as the vast majority of travelers do.

What the economy class customer needs, and needs desperately, is not a further reduction in rates but a great big boost in comfort. The difference today between first class and economy class is not so much the difference between pampered luxury and plain living as between comfort and degradation.

"ECONOMY CLASS" today is a euphemism for "steerage." It is high time that some of the great mandarins of the transatlantic airlines fly economy and see how they like sitting for seven or eight hours with their knees under their chins, how they like sitting three abreast on each side of the aisle in seats that would be cramped for a 10-year-old.

Let them make their way up and down aisles designed for the thin man. Let them try to find room to dispose of their brief cases and their other minimal hand luggage. Let them be forced to fold up their tailor-made topcoats and try to find enough room to stow them overhead. Let them see what happens to a hat after eight hours amid the overcoats, pillows and blankets overhead.

THE MELANCHOLY fact is that the less economy flights cost either overseas

or on domestic routes, the more uncomfortable is the cash customer. I shudder to think what the customer will endure if the C.A.B. permits a New York-to-London economy fare of \$160. This is a reduction of \$103, or 39 per cent under present economy one-way fares to London.

Is it possible that the airlines are contemplating the removal of all seats from economy and the installation of subway straps? In that way more persons could fly in more discomfort than ever before.

UNDER THIS proposal to slash economy fares all food and liquor would be eliminated aboard overseas flights. I shall be interested to learn if the customer will be permitted to bring aboard his own box luncheon and potables to sustain life during a seven-or-eight-hour flight.

Frankly, I would rather pay for all meals and drinks aboard any plane anywhere in exchange for decent comfort and a touch of dignity in the economy class.

FAR TOO MANY myths still cling to commercial flying. One that ought to be scotched forever is the company-fostered fairy tale that "people don't mind being uncomfortable for a few hours if they can save the difference between first class and economy fares."

"Nuts, and I quote Gen. Anthony F. McAuliffe," said a columnist who has seven or eight hours been "fewer."

After an economy flight in cramped quarters, the passenger deserves better than to walk from the plane looking like the hunchback of Notre Dame.

IT IS MY HOPE that the C.A.B. will have customer interest at heart when it examines this proposal for lower fares. Let the government agency insist on a 100 per cent increase in economy comfort rather than a 39 per cent decrease in fares. First things first.

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Holmes Alexander

When Negroes March On Washington

WASHINGTON — Congress became very infuriated when a group of menacing citizens marched upon it, presented a list of grievances and demanded almost instant redress.

Instead of knuckling under to the threats, the lawmakers passed a blistering resolution against the rights-marchers—and went out of session. A leading author, lawyer and statesman—a thorough-going egghed—later wrote of the principle which the episode involved.

"The principle," he said, "was that the wronged marchers did not have as much right in the matter as Congress did. Arriving his point in the columns of a New York newspaper, this highbrow liberal declared:

"THE INDISPENSIBLE necessity of complete authority at the seat of government carries its own evidence with it. Without it, not only the public authority might be insulted and its proceedings interrupted with impunity, but (the disorders) might bring on the national councils an imputation of awe or influence, equally dishonorable to the Government and dissatisfactory to the other members of the (Union)."

ALL THIS may read like a preliminary reference to next month's projected march on Washington by 100,000 or more Negroes in demand of their civil rights. Actually, the episode occurred in June, 1783, when a mob of unpaid soldiers burst upon the Continental Congress, then sitting in Philadelphia, and demanded an answer to their petition "in twenty minutes," asked protection of the Pennsylvania authorities, didn't get it, and recessed in order to reassemble in another State.

THE 88TH CONGRESS, especially the Senate with its Southern filibusters, is very nervous about what may happen at the end of August. There have always been demonstrators here. Many old-timers still remember the Bonus Marchers of the '30's, the Reds that surged around the late Congressman Marston in the '40's, the Minute Women of America who overran the marble corridors in the days of the Bricker Amendment and the various pacifist groups in recent times.

BUT NONE of these had the magnitude and the potential disruptiveness of the threatened August onslaught. Behind the pious pleading by Martin Luther King for "non-violent" action (which can be pretty disrupting) is the insolent warning by James Baldwin and others of "the fire next time." The President has been rebuffed in his suggestion that the Negroes hold off on demonstrations while

Congress is considering Civil Rights legislation.

That won't be easy, as your reporter can testify from a personal experience. Nor, as I can further testify, is disorder likely to produce remedial legislation. I was a member of the Maryland House of Delegates in the 1930's, when our chamber was invaded by Hunger Marchers. I described it as follows in Harper's Magazine, September, 1935:

"THE LEADERS . . . advanced boldly to the rostrum and, without preface, one of them began reading a petition. The Speaker flailed on the desk with his mallet. . . now there rose a buzz of indignation which culminated in a lusty 'Throw 'em out.' I vaulted over my desk and found myself engulfed in a free-for-all. State troopers and a posse of deputies charged into the corridor wielding blackjacks and firearms. . . Heads were broken, blood was shed. . .

"THAT AFTERNOON the House clerk read their petition. It demanded in part: State unemployment insurance, a donation of the militia funds to the poor and needy, a repeal of the Jim Crow Laws. "Refer to the Ways and Means Committee," chanted the Speaker. And that was the last we ever heard of it."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

I am in my first year at college and I was surprised to find that most of the students do not believe in a personal God as I do. This makes it difficult for me to witness and keep my convictions. What can I do? P. D.

Just because your colleagues don't believe in a personal God, doesn't mean that they wouldn't like to, I find, in my travels, that everyone everywhere is searching for evidence of a personal God. If you, as one to whom Christ has revealed himself, fail to let your light shine, how can they come to know Him? One of the first and most important commands Jesus gave his disciples was: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

I realize that there is a tendency to conform to the crowd. But whatever you do, do not be pressed into their mold. They are searching your life, looking for whatever spiritual reality may be found there. If they fail to see Christ in your life, they may never see Him. You may be the one evidence that they are looking for, and if you fail, they may be lost.

The Big Spring Herald

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6-A Big Spring, Tex., Mon., July 8, 1963

All Clammed Up

NORTHPORT, N. Y. — Long Island's oyster industry is at an all-time low, with Northport alone losing five million dollars annually because of drills, polynics, and starfish have literally sucked the life out of the shellfish business.

The tiny, tail-pointed drills, which look something like snails, drill holes into the shells of oysters and suck out the meat; the polynics, purplish snail-like creatures about two inches across, do the same; and in deeper waters, starfish carry on. Laboratories and oyster "greenhouses" are experimenting with remedial measures.

They've Got The Pins For It

UTICA, Ohio — There may be no honor among thieves, but right now there are 130 honor pins circulating somewhere in the underworld. Someone took them during a high school burglary here.

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Big Spring, (Texas) Herald,
Mon., July 8, 1963 7-A



Fraulein

Barbara Bouchea can thank a German newsreel for her presence in Hollywood. The West Berlin model was spotted in the newsreel by a Hollywood agent and he signed her via trans-Atlantic cable for a role in "Move Over, Darling," now before the cameras.

Sailors Called Riot Suspects

HOUSTON (AP)—Nine crewmen of a Thailand freighter were in jail early today after police arrested them Sunday night on "suspicion of inciting to riot aboard ship."

FBI men, the Coast Guard, customs officers and police went to the ship, the SRI Sukothai, after its captain, H. Karksson, asked help.

The 33 Thailand members of the crew were on strike and congregated at the stern of the 10,400-ton ship.

They carried placards and had others draped over the ship's side which read, "On Strike. We Want Justice" and "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

H. C. Harris, chief officer of the Immigration Service in Houston, said he would look into the matter.

He said Sunday, "I heard that some of the men had guns and were giving trouble. I told them that they were not violating any immigration law and it was a matter for the Coast Guard."

A crewman said they were on strike because they wanted the chief steward removed from the ship. They complained that some had been beaten up on board and said they had not had money "for beer and whisky."

Your Stars Today

By Constella

The devil loves nothing better than the tolerance of reformers.

DAILY GUIDE — This week holds no major aspects that would indicate extra pressure, so it would be a good time to keep busy with normal routine matters, or to enjoy a vacation. There is variety enough to please many. Get your plans organized today in a practical way that will carry through the week.

Cancerians have the most immediate emphasis since they have Sun, Mercury and Venus in their sign all week. This means pleasant contacts and invitations, calls and correspondence, with special accent on communications and transportation; an excellent time for a motoring vacation, or one at the seashore.

Arians should make the most of favorable contacts and opportunities, particularly at the beginning of the weekend. Capricornians need to cooperate with others and listen rather than force their own ideas on people.

Some criticism and pressure can be brought to bear on reforms to insure personal freedom such as we have been having; this is a long term problem to be faced over and over.

Slight confusion and delays to be expected, with general fatigue through tomorrow evening.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANCER! This is the year for you to collect in prestige and publicity, and to expand in career affairs; there is an accent on such matters this week. At present extra activity and unusual experiences within your daily routine can keep you jumping, with possible travel near kin or neighbors. August base with some peak at the end shifts the activity to your home of the month.

If you are a parent, difficulties with children could come up early in October, otherwise some other relationships might be disturbing. Keep security funds well organized, especially in that first week of October.

HELENE CURTIS
HAIR SPRAY \$1.35 SIZE 88¢
PEPSODENT, LIFE LINE
TOOTHBRUSH EACH 2 FOR \$1.00

FACIAL TISSUES
BABY SOFT BOX **15¢**

Covered 12-Gal.
GARBAGE CANS
WHILE THEY LAST
\$1.00

MAVIS
TALCUM LARGE 49¢
PULSATOR
SPRINKLER \$3.99
ASST. HARD TOOLS
GARDEN TOOLS 50% OFF
LAWN, WEBBED
CHAIR \$3.99

Tumblers CLEAR 12-OZ. & 16-OZ. **10 FOR \$1.00**

ICE CREAM FAMILY PAC ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. **49¢**

TISSUE ZEE TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. **5¢**
WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

CATSUP SNIDER'S 20-OZ. BOTTLE **19¢**

ELNA **FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG 39¢
GIANT PACKAGE **TIDE** 5¢ Off Label 69¢
SPENCER, STUFFED **OLIVES** 7 1/2-OZ. JAR 39¢
FOOD CLUB **SWEET PICKLES** QT. 59¢
MARYLAND CLUB, ALL GRINDS **COFFEE** LB. 65¢
JEWEL **Shortening** 3-LB. CAN 49¢
BISQUICK MIX 40-OZ. 69¢
BISQUICK MIX 40-OZ. 49¢
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ARMOUR'S **12-OZ. CAN** 3 FOR \$1.00
FOOD CLUB, CHUNK STYLE **TUNA** CAN 29¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT. **49¢**

OLEO EGGS WESTERN RANCH COLORED LB. **10¢**
U.S.D.A. GRADE A MEDIUM DOZ. **33¢**

FARM PAC, HICKORY SMOKED **HAMS** BUTT CUT LB. **45¢** SHANK CUT LB. **39¢**

PORK STEAK BOSTON BUTT LB. **39¢**
PICNIC CUT **PORK ROAST** LB. **29¢**
FRESH FROZEN **HENS** GRADE A, LB. **39¢**
FARM PAC, TOWN & COUNTRY **STEAKS** 26-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BACON FARM PAC OR ARMOUR'S STAR LB. **53¢**
TRY THESE ON YOUR BAR-B-QUE GRILL
SHORT RIBS LB. **19¢**

Treat Yourself to the Best in

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



FURR'S
SUPER MARKETS

DEL MONTE, SWEET **PEAS** NO. 303 CAN 19¢
FOOD CLUB, ALL GRINDS **COFFEE** LB. 59¢
ELNA, CREAM STYLE, GOLDEN **CORN** NO. 303 CAN 2 FOR 25¢

FRANCO AMERICAN **SPAGHETTI** No. 300 Can 2 FOR 29¢
HUNT'S **Tomato Sauce** 8-OZ. CAN 3 FOR 29¢
SANTA ROSA, CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** NO. 303 CAN 19¢
ELNA, WHOLE **Green Beans** NO. 303 CAN 2 FOR 35¢
KAISER **BROILER FOIL** 26-FT. ROLL 33¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA, GRATED **TUNA** 1/2-CAN 3 FOR \$1.00
NESTEA **INSTANT TEA** 4¢ OFF LABEL, 1 1/4-OZ. 43¢
GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 25-Lb. COTTON SACK 2.29
SWIFT'S **PREM** 5¢ OFF, 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
DOLE'S 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

SUNSHINE **CRACKERS** Handy Andy **37¢** **69¢**

Rinso Blue 32¢ **Swan Liquid** 61¢ **VIM** 43¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PEACHES ARKANSAS SWEET, JUICY LB. **12 1/2¢**

PLUMS CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA LB. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA, RED **GRAPES** LB. **19¢**

BULK **CARROTS** Lb. **10¢**

SALAD LETTUCE, NICE & FRESH **Romaine** Bunch 2 for **29¢**

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS WEDNESDAY

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

SPARE TIME, FRESH FROZEN **Pot Pies** CHICKEN, BEEF or Turkey, PKG. **2 FOR 29¢**

BANQUET, FRESH FROZEN, ASSORTED **DINNERS** 11-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

BANQUET, FRESH FROZEN, APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY **FRUIT PIES** EACH **25¢**

CAMPBELL'S, FRESH FROZEN **POTATO SOUP** 10-OZ. CAN **19¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, CUT **ASPARAGUS** 10-OZ. PKG. 2 FOR **65¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN **Mixed Vegetables** 18-OZ. 3 FOR **55¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, LEAF OR CHOPPED **SPINACH** 10-OZ. PKG. 2 FOR **25¢**

BANQUET, FRESH FROZEN **MACARONI & CHEESE** 8-OZ. **23¢**

Your New **FRONTIER STAMP GIFT ALBUM** Is Here!!
Pick up your copy of the new Frontier Stamp Catalog now at your favorite Frontier Stamp merchant or your own by Mail Order. You'll find many new items especially in clothing apparel, sporting goods, and more!

Medicine Had Attraction For Experts

GALVESTON (AP)—The attraction of medicine caused at least seven University of Texas Medical Center students to earn their degrees in that field although each is qualified in another field.

The seven are in the recently graduated class at the medical school.

Miss Lillian Patricia Gustavson of Houston holds a B.S. and an M.S. in architectural engineering from the University of Houston. She worked as a licensed architect for one of Houston's architectural firms.

Charles J. Howard of Houston, a captain in the Air Force, holds a commercial jet pilot's license. He flew jets at Ellington Field, Houston, while attending school. Howard hopes to serve in the government's space program after his internship.

Two registered pharmacists who received their B.S. degree in pharmacy in 1957 and 1959, respectively, were among the 122 candidates for degrees.

They are Randal E. Posey of Amarillo and Carl A. Peveo of Nederland.

John D. Hudson has a B.A. degree in chemistry and an M.S. in hospital administration.

An ordained Baptist minister is the Rev. Ramiro A. Pena of Laredo, former pastor of the Mexican Baptist Mission in Pasadena. He and his wife plan to work in foreign missions under the Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Miss June E. Richardson, registered nurse of Sanderson, received her B.S. degree in nursing in 1953.

Summer time is still here

By The Associated Press

Summer temperatures continued their grip on Texas Monday with widely scattered thundershowers providing only occasional relief.

A small thundershower was reported north of Abilene before dawn Monday and the U.S. Weather Bureau said that scattered showers could be expected in most sections during the afternoon and evening.

Maximum temperatures Sunday ranged from 87 at Dalhart and Lubbock to 103 at Wichita Falls and Presidio.

Early morning readings Monday ranged from 66 at Dalhart to 83 at Fort Worth and Dallas.

Rainfall reports for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Sunday included Amarillo and Dalhart .28 of an inch, Lubbock .8, Wink .11, Houston .10, Midland and Beaumont .04, Presidio and El Paso .03, and Childress .01.

Summer time is still here

Jury Panel To Report Tuesday

A jury panel is to report in Howard County court Tuesday morning to serve in the trial of pending corporation and justice court appeal cases which may be ready.

Lee Porter, county judge, said he hoped to clear the pending appeals from the docket.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, has formally notified the appellants or their attorneys of the docket.

This Is 'Ike Day' At AF Academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—This was "Ike Day" at the Air Force Academy.

Dedication of the academy's new golf course, named in his honor, was a high point of the six-day visit which former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower are paying Colorado.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Tuesday. A few late thundershowers, mostly in north. Low tonight in the High Plains 59 to 62.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and warm Tuesday. A few late thundershowers. Low tonight 63 to 73. High Tuesday 88 to 90.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and hot today and Tuesday with isolated late thundershowers in extreme southwest. Low tonight 68 to 78. High Tuesday 74 to 100.

RIVER Funeral Home
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24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE



Times Have Changed - West Of The Pecos

Doris Chamberlain, 29, justice of the peace of Val Verde County, stands on the steps of the old Jersey Lilly Saloon at Langtry, where Judge Roy Bean ruled near the turn of the century. The attractive, blue-eyed mother of two sons is the 1963 version of the Law West of the Pecos. Judge Chamberlain holds court in her home a few hundred yards away from the famous landmark.

Festivities Begin Today For Old Timers Reunion

Festivities are in full swing today for the 30th Annual Old Settlers Reunion, which will be highlighted with a parade and barbecue Tuesday.

Today's activities include practice for the parade, scheduled at 4 p.m. tomorrow and the barbecue at 7 p.m. A formal program will follow the meal and a traditional memorial service will close the reunion.

Gift certificates will be given to winners in the most colorful costume contest. Prizes also will go to the best floats in the parade.

The Stanton High School Band will march in the parade and one special float will carry old timers born over 50 years ago.

The officers in charge of the reunion are M. S. Estes, president; Ohmer Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary-treasurer.

Arrangements committee members are M. S. Estes, Mrs. Woodford Sale, Mrs. Dee Rogers, Bob Deavenport, Morgan Hall, Mrs. F. O. Rhodes, Ohmer Kelly, J. W. Graham, Sammy Houston, Edmund Morrow, Edmund Tom, Dan Saunders, Billy Houston, Mrs. Leo Turner, George Davis, Bob Haislip, Mrs. Glenn Brown and George Shelburne.

The welcoming committee includes J. C. Sale, John Peters, Tom Stewart, Sam Cox, Morgan Hall, John Blocker, Alton Turner, Jim Webb, Mike Anderson, Tom Angle, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. W. A. Kaderli, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mrs. R. O. Rhodes, Mrs. Bland Cross, Mrs. Horace Blocker, Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Mrs. Jim Yell, Mrs. Hattie Estes, Mrs. Lillie Harvard and Mrs. Margaret Moffet.

Kenya Moves Toward Day Of Independence

NAIROBI, Kenya, (AP)—It is the season of the big rain in Kenya.

These torrential, tropical downpours have hushed the jubilant cries of uhuru (freedom) and are quickly obliterating the first African self-government election posters and slogans plastered on nearly every wall throughout the country.

Painted Kikuyu women no longer prance through the center of cosmopolitan Nairobi chanting and giggling over their new found freedom.

Self-government for Kenya is now a reality and independence and republican status as near a certainty within a few months as anything can be.

HEADS REGIME

Heading the new government is Jomo Kenyatta, 73, president of the Kenya African National Union (KANU). He is the country's first prime minister and probably will become a republic soon after independence.

A burly, bearded, swaggering man addicted to wearing a waist length leather jacket, beaded tribal headgear and brandishing a flywhisk, Kenyatta served eight years in prison after he was convicted of managing the bloody Mau Mau uprising of 1952.

Kenyatta's right-hand man in the KANU government is leftist Oginga Odinga, who follows closely in his master's footsteps, sporting palm beach shirts, tribal headwear and the usual symbol of African status—the flywhisk.

Only the suave, youthful Tom Mboya, 32, looks and dresses like a politician, favoring immaculate tailored suits cut on British lines.

A GOOD HEAD

Mboya is as smart as he looks. He is generally credited with more political know-how than any of the other Kenya leaders. He has made frequent visits to the United States and Britain.

This colorful trio, with vastly divergent political ideas and ambitions, comprises the keystone of the new government.

Kenyatta heads the powerful and predominant Kikuyu tribe, which was behind the Mau Mau rebellion. Mboya and Odinga both seek the headship of their Luo tribal followers.

Many of Kenya's white settlers already have quit the country rather than face the uncertain future of a black government.

Pioneer white farmers who forged vast tracts of barren land into fertile farms producing coffee, tea, cattle and pyrethrum have either returned to Britain, sought brief respite in Southern Rhodesia, or started afresh in the continent's last white bastion, South Africa.

WAIT AND SEE

Some Europeans born and bred in Kenya have adopted a "wait and see" policy, hoping that Kenyatta will stick by his promise of

OIL REPORT

Wildcat To Test Reef

Cities Service No. 1 Mearns has been staked as a wildcat location in Dawson County, Texas. The well is 8,700 feet, some 10 miles northwest of Lamesa. Operator marks the site at 550 from south and 1,650 from west lines of section 2, block 3, Cunningham survey.

Two area projects have been abandoned. In Garza County, Brown Brothers No. 2-G-A Montgomery-Davies, found the Gloria barren at 4,000 feet. It was 1,980 from south and 1,850 from east lines, J. V. Massey survey. In Sterling County, L. H. Freedman No. 1-11 Foster plugged the hole over dry San Andres at 1,565 feet. It is located 853 from south and 1,650 from east lines, section 5-15 H&TC survey.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON

Ashmun and Hilliard No. 1 McRayner is drilling in lime and shale below 8,765 feet. It is C 8E NE section 33-30, T&P survey.

RTA No. 1 Mearns is making hole in lime below 4,320 feet. Location is 500 from north and 1,400 from east lines, section 2-Cunningham survey.

General Grade No. 1 Green is being drilled in dolomite at 4,331 feet and prepared to run 9 1/2 inch casing. Site is 1,000 from east and 3,040 from north lines, league 2, Taylor C&L survey.

Union No. 1-17 Sauer is testing and swabbing. Location is 1,200 from south and west lines, section 17-34-56, T&P survey.

MARTIN

Pan American No. 1-F Broadlove is drilling below 11,800 feet. It is 600 from west and 900 from south lines, tract 28, league 258, Briscoe C&L survey.

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Beard Ban Spruces Up Latin School

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A ban-the-beard campaign and an order that all students wear shoes has weeded out beatniks and boosted the enrollment of the English-language University of the Americas.

The "improved image" doubled enrollment of Mexicans and increased the over-all total, says new President D. Ray Lindley.

The University of the Americas, formerly Mexico City College, ranks with the Sorbonne in Paris as one of two schools outside the United States annually enrolling more than 1,000 American students.

But things were going badly last year when Dr. Lindley moved from the presidency of Texas Christian University of Fort Worth to take over here.

MADE HEADLINES

"Banning beards and bare feet was just a minor situation that had to be taken care of, but it made headlines," says Dr. Lindley. "I found that although most of our students dressed adequately, we had a few beatniks who were giving the school a bad image. Just a few can distort the whole picture. So I issued the orders."

"There were protests, but most complied. But then I found that many insisted on going barefoot even though beardless. We had to expel one student who refused to wear shoes. He was an American."

"The immediate result was surprising. Our Mexican enrollment began to jump. Parents here were reluctant to pay our dues, which are higher than those of Mexican universities, when they saw bearded, barefoot beatniks on the campus. When they were eliminated, the Mexicans were willing to send their sons and daughters to the university."

MAJOR GOAL

That is one major goal of the new program—to lure more Latin American students. Dr. Lindley hopes in time to have at least 50 per cent of the students from Latin America.

The enrollment now includes students from 10 Latin-American countries, 5 European, 3 Asian, and from Canada, but half are from the United States.

"In an area where the Communists are making a determined thrust to capture the educational institutions, we are a small but significant beachhead projecting a powerful image of a free economy and a free way of life," Dr. Lindley says.

U. S. Freezes Cuban Assets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today froze all Cuban assets in this country, whether owned by the Fidel Castro government or Cuban individuals. At the same time, all unlicensed financial or commercial transactions with Cuba by Americans were forbidden.

In general, the orders put the Communist-dominated island country in the same class with Communist China and North Korea, but under more stringent rules than those applying to the Soviet bloc.

Funds that refugees manage to get out of the country are not affected by the freeze order, unless it is determined they actually are acting in behalf of the Castro government.

The new regulation, instituted by the Treasury at the request of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, became effective one minute after midnight this morning.

The action, the State Department said, was taken to "restrict the movement of funds from Cuba" in accordance with the July 3 resolution or the Organization of American States urging member governments to counter Castro-type Communist subversion in the Western Hemisphere.

The controls as announced by the State Department will work three ways.

First the Treasury blocked all assets in the United States of Cuba or persons in Cuba, estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$33 million.

Second, it prohibited Americans to engage in "unlicensed transactions" of U.S. dollars to or from Cuba.

Third, it prohibited all other unlicensed transactions with Cuba or Cuban nationals or transactions involving property in which there is a Cuban interest.

Cuban refugees in the United States of elsewhere in the free world will be regarded as "unbanked nationals" unless they are acting on behalf of the Cuban regime, the State Department said. It said that such refugees have to prove "serious hardship" if they want to send money to their immediate families in Cuba, however.

Officials in explaining the new regulation stressed that while it is a unilateral action, it is based on a decision of the hemispheric nations.

36th Division Back In Field

NORTH FT. HOOD (AP)—The 36th Division, after a weekend's rest, was back in combat dress today to begin their second week of tactical training.

Convoy of 4,000 of the 8,500 men, in their camouflaged battle clothes, moved out to the woodlands Sunday night.

Maj. Gen. Silden Simpson of Amarillo, commander, said he was pleased with the first week's training.

Charges Dropped In Minor Case

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—The Stornoway prosecutor has dropped charges against a hotel owner and barmaid for serving cherry brandy to Prince Charles, 14, heir to the British throne. The minimum legal drinking age in Scotland is 18.

Charles gave his detective bodyguard the slip June 17 and ducked into the hotel bar for a drink.

Public Works

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos left today for a two-day trip to Durango to open a series of public works. Five cabinet members and several other government officials went with him.

State To Try Drug For TB

AUSTIN (AP)—The board for state hospitals and special schools accepted a \$15,000 grant today to do research with a drug aimed at curing tuberculosis.

The board voted to accept the grant for research work at the hospitals at Tyler, Harlingen, San Angelo and San Antonio.

The drug to be used is called capreomycin. The grant was given by Ely Lilly & Co.

Zanzibar Elects

ZANZIBAR (AP)—Zanzibar voted today for a new government that will lead this spice island to independence if it convinces Britain it is politically stable.



New Breed For Texas

Haskell Wade of Dallas shows Julana of Adruicha, a 4-month-old otter hound he purchased in New York and had flown to Dallas. Wade said he hoped to introduce the breed to Texas and the Southwest and train them to hunt coon and mink. The AKC registered hound comes from a line originally bred in England, has webbed feet and has excellent stamina.

Cambridge Awaits Demonstrations

By The Associated Press

National Guard troops were ordered to pull out of Cambridge, Md., at noon today and Negro leaders said they would resume demonstrations against segregation after the troops departed.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes sent the troops into the eastern shore city June 14 following repeated outbreaks of racial violence.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced he will ask the Governors Conference to endorse a resolution calling for state efforts to end racial discrimination in places of public accommodation, housing, education, transportation and employment.

Kentucky Gov. Bert Combs indicated he is narrowing the scope of his executive order against discrimination to include only public places of food, shelter, recreation, entertainment or amusement. As issued last month, the order indirectly would have banned racial bias in all business and professions licensed by the state.

Hendricks Back From Anson Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hendrick, 501 Dallas, are home from Anson where they attended funeral rites for Mr. Hendrick's father, Wayne G. Hendrick, 82. The services were conducted last Wednesday in Anson. He died July 1 in an Anson hospital. Mr. Hendrick had lived in Jones County 72 years. He came to the county as a 10-year-old boy with his parents from Georgia, where he was born.

Mr. Hendrick, who was a farmer until he retired in 1950, had visited in Big Spring many times. His wife, the former Miss Lou Ella Whately whom he married in 1903, preceded him in death.

Stock Market Drops Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—Rails and motors dipped sharply in a moderately lower stock market early this afternoon. Trading was somewhat faster than Friday's slow pace.

Key stocks fell from fractions to a point or more. A scattering of fractional gainers cushioned the decline.

Rail stocks declined on a broad front, some losses going to a point or two.

The major auto stocks also showed some fairly sharp losses. Steels eased off fractionally.

Some of the office equipments and other "glamour" issues fell several points. Drugs, tobaccos, airlines and rubbers were among the losers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .8 to 272.3 with industrials down .3, rails down 1.3, and utilities off .1.

Great Northern Railway dropped more than 2 points, Southern Railway nearly 2, Chicago & North Western more than a point.

Chrysler sank more than 2 points. Ford was down more than a point.

IBM was off nearly 10 points before clipping 2 points or so from the loss. Colaroid slipped more than 4.

Homestake advanced more than a point. Fractional gains were scored by Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Air Reduction, General Dynamics, and Commonwealth Edison.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 4.16 at 712.29. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Vet Changed To 'People Medicine'

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—At 65 years of age, Dr. Richard Henry Harrison Jr. decided which branch of medicine he wishes to practice.

He announced this with a flourish recently when he returned to Texas A&M and turned in his doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

One reason was that he practiced veterinary medicine only a short time.

He was assistant state veterinarian with headquarters at Fort Worth for a time. But after saving enough money he entered Baylor Medical School in Dallas and received an MD degree. He has practiced people medicine since.

The general practitioner returned his age-yellowed DVM degree to the A&M School of Veterinary Medicine because of the document's historical interest. He was one of the first four veterinarians graduated from the newly established school in 1920.

Dr. Alvin Price, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, who said it would be placed in the Veterinary Library along with other mementoes.

The physician was the first to sign up in the veterinary school, first president of the A&M Veterinary Medicine Club, first of the four to march across the stage to receive his degree, and the first Texas-educated DVM to get a state license.

It is a little hard to see how he had time to get a degree.

When Harrison wasn't mulling over books and bones, the 135-pound quarterbacked and half-backed four years on A&M's football team. This was when A&M produced its famed undefeated and unscorched teams of 1917 and 1919.

He also was business manager for the campus newspaper, "The Battalion," for a year. He was first to be named "outstanding military student," and led the best drilled company in the corps, retiring from the Medical Corps in 1945 as a full colonel.

After receiving his medical degree, he interned at Houston. He practiced there for a year and then became surgeon for Humble Oil at Ingleside from 1929-31. The next stop was Bryan in 1932, where he has since lived.

The doctor was appointed A&M's football team physician in 1934. A spot he held until the now-departed Jim Myers took over as head coach.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 50 cents a bale higher at noon today, July 23, 1963. Oct. 29, Dec. 33, 10.

LIVESTOCK

BALTIMORE & PHOENIX (AP)—Cattle 800: calves 500: standard to good steers 23.50; cows and choice feeder steers 23.00-27.50. Hogs 700: top 18.00-18.50. Sheep 1,000: good and choice woolled spring lambs 18.00-20.00; shorn 19.00; good and choice feeder lambs 14.50 down.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 Industrials 713.35 off 5.19
20 Railroads 172.05 off 2.68
10 Utilities 139.25 off 1.12

30 Industrials 713.35 off 5.19
20 Railroads 172.05 off 2.68
10 Utilities 139.25 off 1.12

Atlantic Refining 30.00
Baltimore & Ohio 27.00
Beaumont Mills 24.00
Cathlamet Oil 25.00
American Motors 18.00
American T & T 23.00
Anaconda 49.00
Atlantic Refining 30.00
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Beaumont Mills 24.00
Cathlamet Oil 25.00
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American T & T 23.00
Anaconda 49.00

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

NALLEY PICKLE
Funeral Home
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

Big Spring

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1963; By The Chicago Tribune)
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠ Q 10 6 ♦ 10 8 4 ♣ A Q 7 2 ♣ 8 5 3

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♣
2 ♣ ?

What action do you take?

A.—A mere return to two spades would not do justice to the holding. Your hand, although not very impressive in high card count, contains values your partner surely can use. Therefore an enthusiastic call is suggested, namely three spades. This does not advertise great strength inasmuch as your original one no trump response limited your hand. The jump therefore is made in order to differentiate between a hand of this type and one on which the barest preference is being shown.

Q. 2—Opponents have a part score of 70 and as South you hold:
♠ Q J 7 5 ♥ A 6 4 ♦ A 7 3 ♣ A 8 5

The bidding has proceeded:
East South
1 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

A.—In view of the part score a trap pass is not to be considered. Your fight against the opposition must start at once, and we recommend an overall of one no trump rather than a double. It is true that normally our requirements for a no trump overall correspond with those for no trump openings. In view of the part score, however, we would shade the requirement by one point and, tho we hold only 15 points, we consider one no trump the best strategy.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ K Q 9 8 2 ♦ 10 9 8 5 3 ♦ Q 2 ♣ 5

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Double ?

What do you bid?

A.—With mediocre hands of this character, it is our policy to act at once and bid of one spade is our choice. If you pass it will be extremely difficult to enter the auction on a later round.

Q. 4—Partner opens with one club and you hold:
♠ A 9 2 ♦ K J 8 4 ♦ A 10 9 7 ♣ Q

What is your response?

A.—There are three plausible responses. The one favored by this department is a diamond. This allows partner the opportunity to bid hearts if he has a four card suit.

Quite as acceptable is a response of one heart. The next choice is a response of two no trump for which this hand has the required count but which may prove slightly inferior if partner has some holding like four hearts to the queen, which he may not choose to show over a two no trump response.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ 6 ♦ J 9 7 ♦ 4 3 ♣ A Q J 10 9 8 5

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Five hearts. Since a bid of three hearts would have been forcing, it may be presumed that partner's jump is based on a very strong holding. Your hand should produce several tricks and a raise over game is recommended. If partner has diamond and spade controls, he can bid six.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ 9 4 3 ♥ J 8 5 ♦ K 10 6 2 ♣ A 6 5

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Double ?

What do you bid?

A.—Holding eight points and a balanced hand, it behooves you to take some mild action during the auction, and this is just about the only time you can expect to be able to do so with safety. Bid one no trump.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠ A K 10 6 ♥ A J 4 5 ♦ A Q J 10 7

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Even opposite a shaded response, we would insist upon game with this holding and therefore recommend a jump shift of two spades. Bear in mind that a rebid of one spade would not be forcing upon responder.

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ 8 4 ♥ A K 9 8 5 ♦ Q J 2 ♣ Q J 5

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts is preferable to a rebid of three no trump, for, although you already have shown a balanced hand and the ability to play no trump, you have not yet shown that you have a rebidable heart suit, and this is the appropriate time to do so.

Baltimore Police Arrest Over 100

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police arrested more than 100 white and Negro integrationists, including 13 clergymen, at a privately owned amusement park in suburban Woodlawn Sunday. White onlookers jeered and cursed the demonstrators. Police estimated the number of white patrons at 6,000.

The arrests brought to nearly 400 the number taken into custody since July 4. Preliminary hearings for more than 100 of the 283 arrested at the segregated park July 4 in similar demonstrations were scheduled this afternoon. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church, is among those scheduled for a hearing.

Baltimore County Police Chief Robert Lally ordered K-9 dogs into action Sunday as the first demonstrators arrived and the tenor of the white crowd became apparent. Lally termed the onlookers a "vicious crowd" and said the slightest provocation could have touched off a major riot.

NOT WELCOME

As the demonstrators walked down a ramp into the 68-acre park nestled in groves of trees, they were met by James F. Price, co-owner of the Gwynn Oak Amusement Park, who told them they were not welcome. At the end of the ramp, police waited to arrest and charge with trespass those who failed to heed Price's warning.

Under Maryland law, a business proprietor may refuse admission to whom he chooses.

The integrationists came in groups of 10 to 15, spaced 20 minutes apart. As the arrest orders were given for each group, all knelt on the pavement singing "We Shall Overcome," a rally song of the civil rights movement.

Many were young adults facing arrest for the first time. Several young white women fought back tears as they faced the white mob only 20 feet away.

"Let's kill all those black niggers," one man screamed.

"Yeah, and the white nigger-lovin' — with 'em," shouted another.

SOME ENTERED

Four white and two Negro demonstrators managed to enter the park by wading Gwynn Falls, a stream that meanders around the rear of the property.

A white man in the crowd shouted, "They're coming in the back," and the crowd raced full speed through the park.

Apparently mistaking a Negro maid entering a rest room for one of the demonstrators, several of the crowd burst through the door. A young white mother, who was inside with her small son, was frightened into hysterics and had to be treated at the park office.

A white woman among the six demonstrators who waded the stream was struck above the right eye by a rock thrown by someone in the crowd. It required 10 stitches to close the wound. Police used two dogs to convey the six through the mob to a patrol wagon.

Among those arrested Sunday were three Rabbis, including Rabbi Israel Goldman, co-chairman of the Maryland Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations, a state agency.

PRIESTS JOINED

A number of Catholic priests joined picket lines in front of the park, but none was arrested.

A Johns Hopkins University professor, his wife and three small children and a Johns Hopkins research assistant, his wife and 6-month old baby, were among those taken into custody.

All but 10 of those arrested were released on bond of \$103 each. Seventeen persons also had to post bond of \$53 on charges of disorderly conduct, which were filed against them when they refused to walk to patrol wagons after their arrest.

Police also arrested four white hecklers and charged them with disorderly conduct.



Victim

Mary Kaminski, 18, arrives at police headquarters in Linden, N.J., to confront Richard (Teddy) Coleman who was accused of abducting her during a berserk rampage. He later released her before he was captured by police near the Newark airport. Coleman, 26-year-old father of four, also was accused of slaying his wife and sister-in-law and shooting three others, including his brother.

Lad Found Dead In Refrigerator

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—A 7-year-old boy who left home Saturday to play hide-and-seek was found dead Sunday in an abandoned refrigerator located in a neighborhood garage.

Police identified the victim as Charles Elliott, who had been missing since early Saturday night.



WEDNESDAY is DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMP DAY at your SAFEWAY STORE!

- Potted Meat 2 Cans 23¢
- Treet 12-Oz. Can 41¢
- Prem 12-Oz. Can 40¢
- Vienna Sausage 2 No. 1/2 Cans 39¢
- Pizza Mix 1 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 41¢
- Bouillon Cubes 15-Ct. Pkg. 25¢
- Hawaiian Punch 44-Oz. Can 39¢
- Hawaiian Punch 5 4-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Ground Beef
Made from U. S. Government Inspected Beef.
Safeway Guaranteed.
3 \$1.00
(Lb. 35¢) or Lbs.

Quick Steaks
Veal. Quick and easy to prepare. Delicious as main course or perfect for hot sandwiches.
69¢ Lb.

Santa Rosa Plums 25¢ Lb.
Sunkist Lemons 6 For 25¢
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Mexican Dinner 16-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Coffee Cake 14-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
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Baby Food 6 4 1/2-Oz. Glasses 71¢

Washington State U. S. No. 1 Bing Cherries
Sweet and Juicy Wonderful flavor.
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TOOTH PASTE 29¢ Large Tube
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Vigorous and full-flavored.
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Flavor of the Month Raspberry Sherbet 69¢ 1/2-Gal. Ctn.
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Club Rolls 21¢ 12-Oz. Pkg.

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DEAR ABBY

Get Him Off The Couch

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and have been married for five months. My husband and I both work. We leave together in the morning and drive home together. When Joe gets home he lies down on the couch and reads the whole newspaper while I prepare supper. After supper he goes back on the couch and watches television while I clean up the kitchen. When that's done, I'm so tired I go into the bedroom, fall on my face and go to sleep. Then he has the NERVE to say that what little time we have together I spend sleeping. What should I do?

TIED

DEAR TIRED: No bride of five months holds down a full-time job in addition to doing her own housework because she wants the exercise. Since you are helping to BUY the groceries, tell Joe to get off the couch and help you prepare them. That way you'll halve YOUR work and double HIS pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard that some women behave rather peculiarly when they reach the age of 48 or 50, but I think my sister-in-law is abusing the privilege. She wears muu muu's on the street with large colored kerchiefs tied around her head like a fortune teller. She loads on the make-up and junk jewelry and she's off in anklets and high-heeled shoes. She thinks she's gorgeous. She spent \$12 last week just riding the buses so she could talk to the drivers. Meanwhile, she eats tranquilizers like popcorn. I'm worried.

OHIO

DEAR OHIO: Your sister-in-law is obviously in need of professional help, which is your brother's problem. Don't wait until the police give the poor woman a free ride home before you urge her husband to get her to a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine dumfounded me this morning when she told me she had picked my vegetables while I was on vacation so my plants wouldn't die. She expected some gratitude if I can judge a voice. Abby, I couldn't thank her, because I had agreed with a friend to pick those vegetables in exchange for watering my plants! Before going on a trip next time, should I set up a sign, or canvass the neighborhood sign, or canvass the neighborhood and explain the arrangement?

VACATIONER

DEAR VACATIONER: It appears that only ONE of your neighbors needs to have the "arrangement explained." So next time, explain it.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos that letter in your column from the woman who drank goat's milk and had four babies. Small wonder. Isn't goat's milk for kids?

SCHWEITZER
FROM DEFIANCE

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

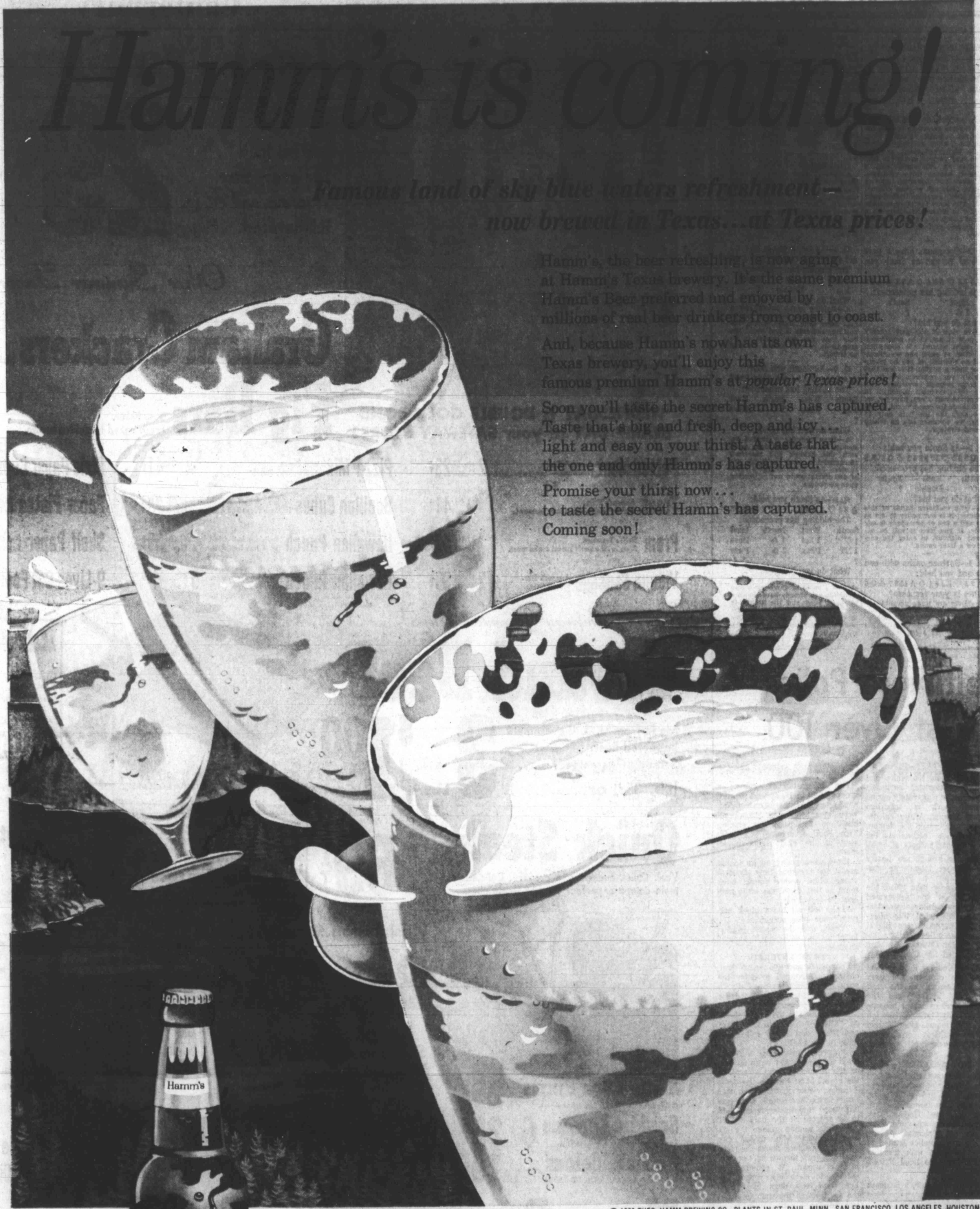
For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: HELEN LOUISE NEEL, Defendant (s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 12th day of August, 1963, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 3th day of July A.D. 1963, in this cause numbered 13738 on the docket of said court, and styled, JOSEPH BYRON NEEL, Plaintiff (s), vs. HELEN LOUISE NEEL, Defendant (s).
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, alleging required imbecility in state and residence in County, cruel conduct on part of defendant, and that the parties have no minor children and no community property, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 27th day of June, A.D. 1963.
Attest:
M. FERN COX, Clerk,
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
By: JO ANN WATKINS, Deputy.
(Res)

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
UNDER ORDER OF SALE
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 32nd District Court of Travis County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 20th day of May, A.D. 1963, in favor of C. H. Langdaun, Receiver of State National Life Insurance Company Plaintiff, against Willis B. Winters, Defendant, in Cause No. 17,879, in said Court, I did on the 21st day of June, 1963, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land, situated in the County of Howard, State of Texas, as the property of said Willis B. Winters, to-wit:
All of the southeast one-fourth (SE-4) of Section 18, Block 25, HATC Railway Company Survey, Howard County, Texas, and, on the 26th day of August A.D. 1963, being the First Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., on said day at the courthouse door of said County, will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, the above described property as under execution in satisfaction of said judgment, interest, costs and the added cost of executing this writ.
Dated at Big Spring, this 21st day of June, A. D. 1963.
WITNESSES:
MILLER HARRIS
Sheriff of Howard County, Texas
By: A. G. MITCHELL, Deputy



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Jet Falls Into Crowd, 7 Killed

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP)—A pilotless Navy jet crashed on a baseball field Sunday, then careened in flames into a day-camp bathroom, killing seven persons at a family picnic.

Four children were among the dead. The pilot of the jet bailed out safely a half mile away.

One man was killed as the plane, its wings ripped off when it ploughed through trees, hit the field during a sudden rainstorm. Bodies of the other victims were dug out of the leveled bathroom.

At least 17 of the 125 or more persons at the picnic were injured. Twelve were admitted to Abington Memorial Hospital, one in serious condition.

Killed were Jennie Klein, 36; her daughter, Sandra, 10, and her son, Harvey Klein, 4; Jeanne Arnold, 40, her daughter, Judy Arnold, 1; Emanuel Milton Fine, 47; and Caroline Hershfield, 10. All lived in Philadelphia.

Capt. John W. Butler, Boiling Springs, Pa., 30, a Marine Reserve pilot, was headed for a landing at Willow Grove Naval Air Station, 18 miles north of Philadelphia, when something went wrong with the FJ 7YF fighter.

Navy spokesman said they didn't know what caused the malfunction, adding that it apparently occurred in the electrical system.

Capt. Albert Waldman, commander of the base, said, "There will be a big investigation. We will determine what happened."

The end of the airfield's landing strip is only 500 feet from the

Green Hill Day Camp which the picnickers had rented for their annual reunion. They were members of either the "Roseman-Cousins Club" or the "Weiner Family Circle," with parts of both groups related to each other.

Alan Fineman, 35, a professional photographer from Philadelphia said, "It is a miracle we survived." His wife and three children were in the swimming pool near the bathroom.

He said when the plane hit, "Bedlam broke loose. Everything moved so fast. There was a roar like some unbelievably huge firecracker, then a ball of orange flame."

"Everyone was running madly and screaming," Fineman recalled. "Most ran away from the direction of the crash but a few panicked and headed toward it."

Samuel Weiner, 37, was playing ball with his son, Jack, 10, and other men and boys when it started to rain.

"We decided to call it quits," said Weiner. "Then I heard the jet come in just over the trees and I knew it wouldn't make it. Flames shot out when it struck. I ran with my son, then fell over him and covered him."

Weiner and his son were burned badly by jet fuel.

A four-man naval air safety team from Norfolk, Va., flew in to head the investigation.

Capt. Waldman said Butler is a member of the 511th Marine Fighter Squadron.

"That squadron uses our planes and sort of leases space at the base, but we have no authority over it militarily," Waldman said, adding:

"As far as we know the pilot lost control of his plane and we don't know the reason why. There was nothing physically possible that the pilot could do to control the airplane so he just bailed out."

Butler, who is married, was in seclusion. His commanding officer, Col. David M. Dancer, couldn't be reached for comment.

Butler apparently had steered his craft for what he believed was an unoccupied field. A clump of trees obscured the bathroom and adjoining two-story building.

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St. Mary's Has New President

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The new president of St. Mary's University is the Very Rev. Louis J. Blume. He will assume duties Aug. 5, said the chairman of the trustees, Very Rev. James A. Young, St. Louis.

Blume was president of the university from 1947 to 1953. The outgoing president, Very Rev. Charles W. Neumann, has been assigned to Villa St. Jean International School in Fribourg, Switzerland.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1963

SECTION B

NAACP Head Defends Youth Leaders' Work

EDITOR'S NOTE—The annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Chicago has brought into the open the disenchantment of younger members with the role they have played in the Negro fight for equal rights. In an exclusive interview with Associated Press staff writer Junius Griffin, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, gives his views.

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said today NAACP youth groups have been "unshackled and will take a more aggressive role" in the organization's civil rights fight.

"Our 40,000-member youth corps will no longer be restrained or hampered by conservative policies of some local NAACP chapters," Wilkins said.

"They will receive direction from our national headquarters in New York and be free to plan and stage demonstrations under our existing constitution and directives."

Wilkins was interviewed by telephone from Charleston, S.C., where he had addressed an integration meeting Sunday night.

His comments on NAACP youth resulted from a bitter attack on the quality of the organization's youth leaders by James H. Meredith, the first known Negro to attend the University of Mississippi.

Meredith's criticism, made at the NAACP's annual convention in Chicago last week, was answered with a vehemence which caused Meredith to admit, "I wept my first tears since I was a child."

Meredith accused the angered NAACP youth group by saying:

"Any one of you burr heads out there could be the owner of a large department store, president of a corporation, or even mayor of the city of Chicago. Only believe, all things are possible, if you only believe."

He also remarked on "the low quality and ineffectiveness of our Negro youth leaders."

Wilkins commended Meredith as a "very independent and courageous person."

"It was unfortunate, however, that he made the mistake of attacking our youth."

"Mr. Meredith endured much to be admitted to the University of Mississippi, but he is now out of step and evidently misinformed about the civil rights fight," Wilkins said.

Wilkins emphasized that the role of adults in the NAACP is not being de-emphasized but is being revamped to allow the organization's youth to participate more actively in the integration fight.

FREE FROM FEAR

The NAACP leader said he had found the leadership in the youth group "intelligent, articulate, militant and free from fear, especially fear of certain economic reprisals some adults might have."

"Since the civil rights fight intensified, more than half of the youth arrested in so-called direct action and militant demonstrations were members of our youth groups," he said.

In an obvious reference to groups such as the Congress of Racial Equality, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Wilkins said:

"The so-called direct action groups, of course, got the publicity while an impression was given that the NAACP was strictly concerned with only legal work in the civil rights struggle."

Wilkins said this was "entirely a false impression which resulted in a myth that the national NAACP office was the conservative force in the civil rights struggle, leaving the more militant direct action work to others."

"I first suggested our youth should be utilized in direct action under national office supervision at our 1960 annual convention in St. Paul," he added.

MORE ACTIVE ROLE

Wilkins said this suggestion was again brought out at the Chicago convention, and a resolution was passed to the effect that the youth group would be given a more active role.

He declined to say whether this would mean the NAACP's youth would immediately begin to stage demonstrations independent of the other civil rights groups.

However, he commented:

"They will be active, very active in both planning and executing their activities."

"They have done remarkable work in the past for which they have received little or no recognition. This will not be the case in the future."

"Our youth leaders are our future adult leaders. It is only fitting that they play an active and militant role in this social struggle."

Impolitic

ATLANTA (AP)—Ethel Merman, arriving in Atlanta Sunday for a week's engagement, was met by Alderman Rodney Cook who presented her with the traditional key to the city.

The singer looked at the elaborate foot-long symbolic key and asked: "Oh, can I keep it?"

Cook, flustered, replied: "No. It's the only one we've got."

He promised he would send a replica to Miss Merman.



First Meal
Her first meal in a week is eaten by Mrs. Frances Tweed, 47, Van Nuys, Calif., in her hospital bed after she was found in the semi-desert wasteland of western New Mexico beside the wreckage of a light plane and her husband's body. Wendell Tweed, 43, died soon after the crash but his wife survived a week-long ordeal in the open.

British Leftists Harry Greek Rulers

LONDON (AP)—"Let my husband go!" the wild-eyed woman cried.

Trembling, Queen Frederika of Greece stepped back and fled with her daughter down a sunlit London street.

The sanctuary of a stranger's home saved her from the shouting demonstrator and her friends who, the queen later claimed, were chasing her.

That panting April 20 encounter was staged by Communist planners, in the view of the British and Greek governments. The crisis it sparked for Greece has not yet ended.

In the wake of the incident, the eight-year-old regime of ex-Premier Constantine Caramanlis has fallen, the Hellenic throne has grown more wobbly, British-Greek relations have worsened, and Communists and their friends have reaped a propaganda harvest.

Still in jeopardy is the outcome of a four-day state visit to Britain King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece Tuesday. A mixed bag of leftist Britons—from Communists to ban-the-bomb campaigners—have vowed protests and incidents.

The tangled story began soon after World War II when history sucked many strong-willed personalities into the troubled affairs of Greece.

One was Betty Ambatielos, English labor organizer. It was Betty, a middle-aged brunette, who squared up to Frederika in April and demanded freedom for her husband Tony, who is spending his 18th year in jail as a political prisoner.

Frederika herself is another leading player. The attractive German-born queen, 46, impulsive, with a reputation for extravagance, for years has been reproached for political meddling and for influencing her husband, King Paul. During the embittered days of the Cyprus dispute she expressed anti-British sentiments. Before the war she was a member of the Hitler youth movement. All this had made her easy prey for Red propagandists.

A third key character is the shrewd, pro-NATO, anti-Communist ex-premier, Caramanlis. He quit office June 11 because Paul and Frederika had refused to call off their London visit as he advised. Caramanlis, 56, figured new incidents in Britain would make trouble for Greece. And anyway he felt, by all accounts, an exit now would give him a better chance to win looming new national elections.

On the surface, a Greek royal visit to Britain seems to be eminently desirable. The Cyprus hatchet needs formal burial. It should be a happy family reunion. Paul and Frederika are closely related to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. Philip is a grandson of George I, who founded the Greek dynasty.

Yet this first visit of a Greek sovereign to Britain since 1905 might do as much harm to British-Greek relations as its cancellation or deferment.

The reason for this lies precisely in the danger of incidents. A variety of demonstrations have been planned. The organizers say they will go on despite one of the strictest British security clamp-downs since the war.

U.S. Traffic Deaths Hit New Holiday High

By The Associated Press
The nation's traffic deaths hit a record high for a four-day Independence Day holiday.

Traffic accidents cost the lives of 538 persons during the 102-hour holiday period extending from 6 p.m. (local time) Wednesday to midnight Sunday. The previous high toll for a four-day Fourth of July holiday was 509, set in 1961.

Related reports probably will cost the final figure. There was a heavy spurt in fatalities Sunday as millions of motorists jammed highways in the homeward rush.

The National Safety Council had estimated 550-650 persons would die in traffic accidents during the long weekend.

"It has been a costly weekend in terms of accidental death and injury, breaking all records for a summer holiday weekend," said Howard Pyle, council president.

"The wicked part of it is that at least 70 per cent of the damage was done through avoidable situations: Speeds too great for conditions, failure to yield the right-of-way, violation of the centerline in the road, and drinking and driving."

The council's figures show that traffic deaths in the first five months this year have averaged 100 per day.

An Associated Press survey of a four-day, non-holiday weekend showed 458 traffic deaths. The 102-hour period was from 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19 to midnight Sunday, June 23.

The record high traffic death toll for any holiday period was 706, set in the four-day Christmas holiday in 1956.

Last year Independence Day was a one-day holiday, a Wednesday, and traffic deaths totaled 146.

There were several multiple fatality accidents during this year's holiday. In addition to traffic deaths, 143 persons drowned and 41 others lost their lives in boating accidents.

Thief Has Good Heart

NEW YORK (AP)—A thief with a conscience robbed the Headquarters Tavern just across the street from police headquarters Sunday, taking about \$85 but leaving untouched \$10 in a muscular dystrophy collection container.

The tavern owner said it was the second time in two weeks his tavern had been robbed. The previous theft amounted to about \$70 and the intruder also ignored the money in the charity container.

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Eisenhower's Help With Dedication

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower took part Sunday in dedication of a public library named in the former first lady's honor in this Denver suburb.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who donated 337 books owned by her late parents, told the crowd of 3,000 that she was "very proud."

Sugar Record

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A record production of 1,615,000 tons of sugar is predicted by sugar officials for the 1962-63 production cycle.

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HIS 339th VICTORY

Spahn Shuts Out Colts

HOUSTON (AP) — Wondrous Warren Spahn posted his 339th major league victory Sunday night, pitching the Milwaukee Braves over Houston 4-0 with a masterful five-hitter.

matched Spahn for six innings, limiting the Braves to two singles, but they nicked the right-hander for a run in the seventh, then cashed in three more against Dick Farrell in the eighth.

Palmer Fixes Driver For British Open

LYTHAM AND ST. ANNES, England (AP)—Arnold Palmer, the Midas of golf, put his driver in order himself today for the British Open golf championship opening Wednesday.

Match Won With Birdie

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Ned Johnson, the Dallas professional who attends Southern Methodist University, put \$2,500 in his pocket Sunday because Marty Fleckman, the University of Houston freshman, came through with a pressure birdie on the 18th hole to win the \$15,000 Odessa pro-amateur.

All-Stars Picked

The American Little League picked its All-Star team last weekend and power prevailed as the combined batting average was a mighty .403.

Goostree Rites

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Funeral services for Eddie Goostree Sr., 75-year-old baseball scout for the Detroit Tigers, will be held Tuesday in Clarkdale, Tenn., his hometown.

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Nationals Favored In All-Star Match

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The National League, winner of five of the last seven games (excluding a tie), rode a 6-3 choice today to defeat the American League in Tuesday's 34th All-Star game at Municipal Stadium.

Bill Monbouquette, Monbouquette lost in relief Sunday, but pitched only four innings and Hook said it wasn't enough to trouble him.

Five of the American League's seven All-Star pitchers worked Sunday and only Jim (Mudcat) Grant of Cleveland is fully rested.

Takes Honors

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—The Shreveport Swim Club, with an unofficial point total of 458, took top honors in the three-day Shreveport Open Age Swimming Meet Sunday night.



John Davis Feed 701 E. 2nd AM 4-6411

CLEVELAND This will be the first game at Cleveland since 1954, when the Americans won, 11-9, on a bases-filled bloop single by Nellie Fox.

GOING TO WIN "We're going to Cleveland to win," said Dark, who will be managing his first All-Star game. "I feel this is the strongest squad we can possibly have and the starting line-up will play most of the game."

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim O'Toole of the Cincinnati Reds was named today as the starting pitcher for the National League in the Baseball All-Star game Tuesday.

Also on the NL squad will be Stan Musial who will be appearing in his 24th consecutive All-Star game.

However, it was expected that Dark, mindful of the four left-handed hitters in the American League's starting line-up, would name Jim O'Toole, Cincinnati's 13-game winning southpaw.

Hook listed this batting order for the American League: Nellie Fox, Chicago, 2b; Albie Pearson, Los Angeles, cf; Al Kaline, Detroit, rf.

ONLY SOUTHPAW The only southpaw in the Americans' seven-man pitching staff is Juan Pizarro of the White Sox.

PAT WASHBURN'S Sports Round Table

If you've ever been to a Little League baseball game, you know it can get rough. G. A. DARDEN, president of the American Little League here, confirmed many a mother's worse fears last week when he said: "We've spent about \$50 so far this season on the kids who have gotten hurt. The hospitals are pretty nice and don't charge us a lot but it can really add up."

Merchants Are Winners, 5-1

The Big Spring Merchants lived up to their pre-tourney billing and smothered E. C. Smith Saturday night, 5-1, in the finals of Softball Association Tournament in the City Park.

Although Darden is in favor of the national rates, not everyone is quite as happy. Two Little Leagues in Iowa refused to pay the premiums this spring and had their franchises withdrawn.

The one hit off Thomas was a six inning home run by Tito Arancia with no one on base.

Oddly and ends on past All-Star games: Back in 1941, when the Americans and Nationals clashed in Detroit, TED WILLIAMS delivered with a 3-run ninth inning homer that gave the AL a 7-5 win and made All-Star history.

Sharpnack and J. Thomas hit doubles for the winners.

And of the first 16 games played, which began at Comiskey Park in 1933, the American League won 12. But after the early 1950's, when the NL won four in a row, it's been just about even.

Merchants ab r h rbi E.C. Smith ab r h rbi Cook 2 1 1 0 0 E.C. Smith 2 1 1 0 0 Tredaway ss 3 0 0 Miller ss 3 0 0 Sharpnack cf 2 1 1 Coffey lf 1 0 0 B. Thomas p 2 1 1 Cox c 1 0 0 Gross 1b 1 0 0 Hale rf 1 0 0 Ragold 1b 1 0 0 Lindsey 2b 1 0 0 J. Thomas 2b 2 0 1 Gehring 1b 1 0 0 Trout rf 1 0 0 Arancia 3b 2 1 1 McMahan 2b 2 0 0 Wessel p 1 0 0 Mize rf 0 0 0 Franklin 1b 2 0 0 Smith rf 1 0 0 Spence lf 1 0 0 Death's eye rf 2 0 0

To test its new Doi golf ball, Spalding built a machine that hits 250-yard drives every two seconds. Japan's answer to WARREN SPAHN, MASSAICHI KANEDA, established a new record in Japanese professional baseball June 30 by hurling his 311th lifetime win.

Chapman Rodeo Set Today The Roy Chapman Rodeo Arena will be the scene tonight at 8 o'clock of an amateur rodeo.

Just for the record here are a few of his physical statistics: He's 6-4, 240 pounds, and he wears a size 14 shoe. "I used to wear 15. My feet seem to have shrunk," he's said before. His neck has also shrunk slightly—he used to have an 18 collar and now it's only 17½.

Time For Your Vacation?



DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD LOOKS AS IF HE IS READY FOR ONE. BUT HE'LL BE BUSY ALL SUMMER BRINGING YOU LAUGHS IN ONE OF THE WORLD'S FAVORITE COMIC STRIPS — BLONDIE. DON'T MISS ALL THE FUN OF BLONDIE... ORDER A VACATION-PAC SO YOU'LL CATCH UP ON THE FUN WHEN YOU RETURN WITH

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Pit To

By The Sandy Koufax handed pitched of greatness, veteran left-hander in greatness.

These two brilliance Sunday other step in year, the other victory to a ump.

Koufax fired shutout and e for the Los pitching the front-runners Cincinnati in doubleheader, performance made game winner.

The Dodger masterful job over the Reds league's lead the San Francisco split with St. Spahn produced night game at the 339th victory of his 19-sea Milwaukee B Colts 4-0.

The Cards eight straight second game 5-0, with 42-y supplying the and Bob Gibson error by Ken Giants to win 4-3.

Also in the Pirates battle Mets into the 11-5, and Phil Chicago Cubs run produced triple and C single.

Koufax contressive figure pitching. He's rln average broken a Do for shutouts, in one year Mort Cooper in 1942, Sunday seventh straight game.

Ken McMull early edge w

Mother Baseba

National I will be thick but not beca games.

Beginning i agers and c League team managers an for League t

The featur next game mms squan League moth pected to be some of the r what relucta talents.

League bo large attenda to make an ing early at the concessio go to benefit

Gun C Sunday

The Mesq 100-yard Tex tion match from Odessa; Vincent and hand.

Shooting f for the best took first p average inch Walker W Jimmy Fells Roy Ford smallest gro shot groupin

Fat Do MIAMI, F ago Jack (the most f boxing's gol said from s the mob'll I'll beat th Sunday th Jack Demps championshi with bringi dollar gate it possible fights with died at the la "The las spoke were, and get or Nevada," h died. He planned t center in boxing the "His bod younger K months con arguing wit to be up a active min of a young Before I spent seve geles hospi "I'm as

Pitchers Add Brilliance To Long Triumph List

By The Associated Press
Sandy Koufax is a young left-handed pitcher on the threshold of greatness, Warren Spahn is a veteran left-hander who has lived in greatness for many seasons.

These two stars flashed their brilliance Sunday—one taking another step in his first really big year, the other adding another victory to a long string of triumphs.

Koufax fired his second straight shutout and eighth of the season for the Los Angeles Dodgers, pitching the National League front-runners to a 4-0 victory over Cincinnati in the opener of their doubleheader. His three-hit performance made him the first 14-game winner in the majors.

The Dodgers followed Koufax' masterful job with a 3-1 decision over the Reds that increased their league's lead to three games over the San Francisco Giants, who split with St. Louis.

Spahn produced his gem in a night game at Houston, recording the 33rd victory and 50th shutout of his 19-season career as the Milwaukee Braves downed the Colts 4-0.

The Cards ended a string of eight straight losses by taking the second game at San Francisco 5-0, with 42-year-old Stan Musial supplying the batting fireworks and Bob Gibson the pitching. An error by Ken Boyer enabled the Giants to win the 15-inning opener, 4-3.

Also in the NL—the Pittsburgh Pirates battered the New York Mets into their 10th loss in a row, 11-5, and Philadelphia edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2 on a ninth-inning run produced on Ruben Amaro's triple and Cookie Rojas' pinch single.

Koufax continues to rack up impressive figures with his amazing pitching. He's 14-3 with an earned run average of 1.73, has already broken a Dodger season record for shutouts, and has the most in one year in the league since Mort Cooper got 10 for St. Louis in 1942. Sunday's victory was his seventh straight and 12th complete game.

Ken McMullen gave Koufax an early edge with a two-run single

Mothers Play Baseball Tonight

National Little League action will be thick and furious tonight but not because of the ordinary games.

Beginning at 6 p.m., the managers and coaches of the Minor League teams will tangle with managers and coaches of the Major League teams.

The feature attraction is the next game when Minor League moms square off against Major League mothers. The game is expected to be a free-for-all with some of the mothers always somewhat reluctant to display their talents.

League boosters are urging a large attendance, inviting families to make an evening of it by coming early and having supper at the concession stand. All proceeds go to benefit the league.

Gun Club Holds Sunday Match

The Mesquite Gun Club held a 100-yard Texas Benchrest Association match Sunday and shooters from Odessa, Coahoma, Luther, Vincent and Big Spring were on hand.

Shooting five, five-shot groups for the best average, Roy Ford took first place honors with an average inch grouping of .563.

Walter Wheat took second and Jimmy Felts came in third. Roy Ford was also given the smallest group award with a five-shot grouping of .525.

Fabulous Boxing Great, Doc Kearns, Dies Sunday

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two months ago Jack (Doc) Kearns, one of the most fabulous characters of boxing's golden era in the 1920s, said from a hospital bed: "Tell the mob I'll be back soon. I think I'll beat the count."

Sunday the man who managed Jack Dempsey to the heavyweight championship and who is credited with bringing the first million dollar gate to boxing by making it possible for women to attend fights without any social stigma, died at the age of 80.

"The last words my father spoke were, 'We have to get ready and get on the ball and go to Nevada,'" said Jack Kearns Jr. at whose home the old promoter died. He explained his father planned to establish a health center in Nevada and promote boxing there.

off Bob Purkey in the first inning and Wally Moon hit a two-run double in the seventh.

Doug Camilli's two-run homer in the fourth inning was the big hit of the second game, won by Nick Willhite over John Tsitouris.

Spahn, 12-4 and driving for his 13th 20-victory season, checked the Colts on five singles and one walk in his fourth shutout of the year.

The 42-year-old master has allowed only one run in his last 37 innings—in a 16 inning, 1-0 loss at San Francisco last Tuesday night.

Jim Umbrecht stayed even with Spahn through six innings, permitting only two Milwaukee hits, but the Braves nicked him for a run in the seventh on Eddie Mathews' single and a triple by Denis

Menke. They added three more against Dick Farrell in the eighth.

Musial, who smacked a two-run triple in the opener at San Francisco and collected four hits for the afternoon, broke a scoreless tie in the seventh inning of the second game with his 472nd career homer, following Dick Groat's single. The Cards wrapped it up with three more runs in the ninth.

Gibson, 8-4, blanked the Giants on six hits in besting Juan Marchal, 13-4.

Tigers Smash Drillers, 19-4

The Big Spring Tigers had one of their highest scoring sprees of the season Sunday as they gave a hometown crowd not much to cheer for with a 19-4 bombing of the Odessa Drillers in Odessa.

Tony Fierro continued his winning ways on the mound getting his seventh victory against only three defeats. He gave up seven hits for the win. Valenzuela was the loser.

Billy Weatherall was the big man at the plate as he collected three-for-five, two of the hits being homers. Jim Fierro also knocked a homer for the locals.

J. Martinez hit a triple for the Bengals while Mendoza, Perez, Dutchover and Roger clubbed doubles for the Tigers.

Tigers ab r h Runs ab r h Runs
Mendoza cf 5 1 1 1
Perez 2b 6 1 1 2
Weatherall 1b 5 3 3 1
Dutchover c 4 3 3 0
Mendoza 3b 2 2 2 0
Hammond lf 4 1 1 0
Roger rf 3 1 1 0
Fierro p 3 1 1 0
Totals 36 6 8 11

Dragsters Win Trophies Sunday

The Charioter Drag Strip in Hobbs, N. M., was the scene Sunday of victories by Big Spring dragsters.

Glenn Cavitt won the A-Compact Stock and then went on to capture the middle stock eliminator.

Franklin Kirby took the honors in the C-Altered class and was the little eliminator.

The next several weeks will be open for the local racers.

Cosden Wins Championship

Cosden won the championship game in the city play-offs in the Texas Little League Saturday night when he outlasted Toby's in eight innings, 7-6.

Greg Ryan was the man of the hour on the mound for the winners as he went the distance giving up only eight hits. Billy Woodruff was the loser.

Jesus Olague was the batting hero when he drove Jody Flores across the plate in the bottom of the eighth inning with a single for the winning run. Flores was on second due to a double.

Roger English also had a double for the winners. Juan Flores hit a double for Toby's.

Toby's ab r h Runs ab r h Runs
M. Garcia 1b 5 1 1 1
L. Garcia 2b 4 0 0 0
Woodruff c 4 0 0 0
Mendoza 3b 4 0 0 0
Flores lf 4 1 1 0
Mendoza rf 4 1 1 0
Totals 28 2 2 2

Locals Outslug Cosden, 15-7

The Locals scored freely Friday night in the Texas Little League as they took a 15-7 decision from the Cosden nine.

Felix Martinez was the winning pitcher as he tossed a four-hitter. Johnny Olague was the loser.

Martinez hit a homerun for the winners and also collected two doubles. Greg Ryan hit a homer for the Cosden team while B. Brooks and Roger English had doubles.

Cosden ab r h Runs ab r h Runs
Jn. Olague p 4 0 0 0
B. Brooks c 4 1 0 0
Flores lf 3 0 1 0
Mendoza 3b 3 0 1 0
Ryan cf 3 1 1 0
Arthur rf 3 0 0 0
English 1b 3 1 1 0
S. Olague lf 3 0 0 0
Totals 29 4 2 7

RUIDOSO D'NS RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE (65 furlongs)—Bulch Charns, 4:00. 2nd: Tony Maud, 3:50. 3rd: Kingy Gift, 3:40. Time 1:25.55.
SECOND RACE (1 mile)—Berlydia, 4:50. 2nd: Honey Sreak, 3:50. 3rd: Bowser, 3:30. Time 1:57.5.

THIRD RACE (60 furlongs)—Bar Feet, 11:20. 2nd: Thais Margie, 20:00. 3rd: Miss Croton Oil, 4:00. Time 3:10.
FOURTH RACE (6 furlongs)—Jeffman, 12:00. 2nd: 4:30. 3rd: Boulding Gold, 8:50. 4th: Best Lift, 4:5.

FIFTH RACE (350 yards)—Del Ham, 7:40. 2nd: Jay Jay, 6:50. 3rd: Cold Poise, 2:50. Time 1:54.
SIXTH RACE (670 yards)—May Hl, 11:00. 2nd: Moo Bob, 6:00. 3rd: Ben Baxter, 2:50. Time 4:5.

SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs)—Bena-Jax, 16:30. 2nd: 4:00. 3rd: Barbara Berger, 8:50. 2nd: De Assai Boy, 4:00. Time 1:16.45.
EIGHTH RACE (6 furlongs)—Chappere David, 10:20. 2nd: 2:30. 3rd: The Believer, 34:20. 11:40. Roman Winter, 7:20. Time 1:39.45.

NINTH RACE (65 furlongs)—Acme Oil, 4:50. 2nd: 4:00. 3rd: Rocket Bar, 10:20. 6:00. Lucy Ventura, 3:00. Time 3:24.
TENTH RACE (400 yards)—Mootie Gold, 4:00. 2nd: 3:00. 3rd: Rocket Bar, 10:20. 6:00. Lucy Ventura, 3:00. Time 3:24.

ELEVENTH RACE (600 yards)—Jet Deck, 3:00. 4:00. 2:30. Anna Dial, 7:40. 4:00. Light Time Belle, 4:00. Time 1:59.55.
TWELFTH RACE (1 1/8 miles)—Arie, 11:50. 1:50. 2:30. Dry Rob-Boy, 6:00. 4:20. Rev. Ethics, 2:00. Time 1:39.55.

Quinnella, 20:00. Attendance, 3,900; total handle, 258,320.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York Won 47 Lost 817
Chicago 47 38 553 5
Boston 45 38 543 6
Minnesota 45 38 543 6
Baltimore 47 40 540 0
Cleveland 44 38 534 7 1/2
Los Angeles 41 46 471 12
Kansas City 40 49 459 16 1/2
Detroit 35 47 427 18 1/2
Washington 30 54 349 23 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, Boston 1, 15 innings
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3, 12 innings
Washington 7-6, Los Angeles 3-4
Cleveland 11-4, New York 3-7, 2nd game 10 innings
Detroit 3-7, Kansas City 1-4

TODAY'S GAMES
No games scheduled
TUESDAY'S GAMES
All-Star game at Cleveland
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles Won 47 Lost 817
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2
Chicago 45 37 549 4 1/2
St. Louis 46 38 548 7
Cincinnati 45 38 539 8
Milwaukee 41 40 478 12 1/2
Pittsburgh 41 43 494 9
Philadelphia 40 44 478 10 1/2
Houston 33 54 379 19
New York 29 52 345 21 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 11, New York 5
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 4-3, Cincinnati 6-1
San Francisco 4-0, St. Louis 3-5, 1st game 15 innings
Milwaukee 4, Houston 6, night game 15 innings

TODAY'S GAMES
All-Star game at Cleveland
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Dallas-Fort Worth 5, Seattle 1-1
Denver 3-0, San Diego 4-3
Tacoma 2-3, Oklahoma City 1-4
Portland 7-3, Salt Lake City 1-7
Spokane 10, Hawaii 1-2

TEXAS LEAGUE
Austin at Amarillo, postponed, rain
Albuquerque 7, Tulsa 3
El Paso 1, San Antonio 0

Named Champion

HOUSTON (AP)—An El Paso archer, Dan Hollinshead, shot a 2,193 Sunday to win the amateur freestyle championship of the Texas State Archery Association.

David Boyles of Houston was second with a 2,172 and John Bethany of Ranger was third with a 1,702.

Zimmer Finds Niche Finally

By The Associated Press
For 32-year-old Don Zimmer, baseball life has been one hot spot after another.

With the Dodgers he was expected to make them forget the retired PeeWee Reese. At Chicago it was Ernie Banks, who moved to first base. And with the New York Mets, the whole team.

At Cincinnati it was Gene Freese, who broke his leg. At the Dodgers again he filled in for the injured Maury Wills.

Finally, Zimmer landed where he wasn't expected to replace anybody—the hapless Washington Senators. So far, he has been something to remember.

He drove in seven runs Sunday, four with a grand slam home run, got four hits and raised his batting average to .308, as the Senators fashioned their longest winning streak since 1949—seven straight.

Washington, coming on under new pilot Gil Hodges, took a doubleheader from the Los Angeles Angels, 7-3 and 6-4. The Angels losing streak stretched to eight, one shy of the team record.

The league-leading New York Yankees split a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians, losing 11-3 and winning 7-4 in 10 innings, on Yogi Berra's double and some sloppy Indian fielding.

That left the Yanks five games in front in the American League at the All-Star break. The Chicago White Sox were second, after they scratched out a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox in 12 innings.

In other games, Baltimore beat Minnesota 4-3 and Detroit and

Sox to tie the game 1-1 in the ninth.

Mike Hershsberger singled and Nellie Fox doubled in the 12th for the victory. The hits came off Boston ace Bill Monbouquette and

the win went to Juan Pizarro, his 11th.

Both were working in relief, and both are named to the All-Star game. Dick Radatz of Boston, also named to the team, worked in relief, too.

Now Texas has three Champions!



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Kirby Dry Cleaners, with main plant at 1213 W. 3rd and a pickup station at 1083 State, offers you service on both sides of town. No matter where you live, a Kirby station is probably right on your way to work. The friendly service people will help you with special problems too. Try Kirby with your next bundle to the cleaners.

Better Have Car Checked Before Your Vacation Trip

An important step, overlooked by many motorists driving cars which have a little age or several thousand miles on them, is a thorough check and tune-up before starting a long trip—like a vacation.

The motor may need new ignition points, or carburetor check and adjustment, or spark plugs, or even some few little replacement parts.

How about the brakes? Are they about worn to the metal, and likely to fail you when you need them quickly? If they need new bands, Chuck's Automotive at 900 W. 5th, can do the job and adjust them to highest efficiency.

The transmission may be acting up, and not giving you a smooth take off and shift, from start to drive. It may be leaking around a seal and leaving a nasty-looking spot in the garage or on the driveway.

Chuck's Automotive, with Chuck Atwell Jr., owner and manager, operates a transmission specialty garage. All makes may be overhauled, cleaned, adjusted,

and given whatever treatment necessary to keep a smooth starting and smooth running automobile.

The shop is also equipped to handle general automobile repair and overhauling. Trained mechanics have the tools and the know-how to make a top-running car out of one now needing "crutches" to limp in on.

The make and model of your car makes no difference at Chuck's Automotive. Standard parts and accessories are carried in stock and the mechanics know what is best for every engine, transmission, differential, or other parts of the vehicle.

A call to AM 4-8957 will help you to get your car in top-running condition for that trip, or for just comfortable driving.

Two motor scooters, by Cushman, designed for pure pleasure or for workaday convenience, are available at Cecil Thixton's, 908 W. 3rd.

Both are styled for smart yet restrained beauty. Both deliver dynamic power, provide safe roadability, have outstanding riding

comfort, and finger-tip handling ease.

Man, woman, boy or girl may ride the two scooters in city traffic or out on the highway and discover why they are favorites of all ages for all purposes.

The Road King's two-speed sliding gear transmission gives extra quick pickups, and extra hill-climbing ability.

The Pacemaker boasts a single speed transmission with a choice of 7.95 or 4.80 horsepower engines.

Both scooters operate for less than a penny per mile.

Six new features are added to these scooters this year. They include new braking action, new contoured seat with two-tone upholstery, new rubber-mounted handle bars to cushion road shock, new front fender styling, new chrome-plated headlight, and new three-tone finishes.

The choice of three color combinations includes: Charcoal Gray, Starmist White and Huntsman Red or Cascade Blue, or Charcoal Gray and Starmist White.

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Clyde McMahon Concrete Co. has long experience in preparing special cement mixes for the local building trade. No matter how much or by what formula, the firm can meet the demands of the building boom currently under way.

Byron's Has Safe Storage, Moving Service

It is not just the moving alone that is to be considered when household goods or other items have to be transferred to another location. Several other considerations have to be given the problem.

The person whose goods are being handled needs the satisfaction of knowing how well everything is being handled. He needs to know the experience behind the loading and unloading as well as the handling of the big truck or van hauling his possessions.

Byron's Storage & Transfer, 106 E. 1st, is agent for United Van Lines and must be able to meet the requirements of the nationwide system which transfers household goods across the street or across the world.

If it becomes necessary to store goods while decisions are made on a new location, Byron Neel, owner, can provide safe storage in a fire proof and bonded warehouse. That means bonded by the State of Texas.

The big sanitized vans are ready to move when you are. The men handling the loading and unloading are also trained in packing your household goods for damage-free transportation.

All you need to do is tell them what is to be moved, where it is going, and when you want it to arrive at its destination. The men at Byron's do the rest.

Call Byron's Storage and Transfer for information on your moving problems and get good advice. The phone number is AM 4-4351. If no answer try AM 4-7024.

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Feel the need for a new pair of boots? Or a western hat and a full outfit of western clothing?

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Justice Dept. Chief Urges Rights Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department's civil rights chief urged Congress today to enact legislation to abolish racial discrimination in places of public accommodation.

It constitutes vitally needed legislation, Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall told the Senate Commerce Committee. "It would remedy what patently is an injustice and it would do so by the normal processes of law."

Marshall echoed the plea made last week by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as the administration touched off its congressional campaign to establish a series of sweeping new civil rights laws.

Two House subcommittees also scheduled civil rights hearings today. One takes up the manpower retraining program and the other considers a proposal to deny federal aid to segregated schools.

Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze will appear before the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday when it opens hearings on the President's omnibus seven-point program.

Marshall's prepared testimony concerned only the proposal to open public facilities such as restaurants, stores, hotels and places of recreation to all, regardless of race.

This has been the most controversial point of the program, because it is based on the Constitution's interstate commerce clause.

Terrorist Held In Jail

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — Richard (Teddy) Coleman, perpetrator of a 10-hour reign of terror in Linden, sat in jail today as authorities prepared a mound of charges against him.

Police say Coleman, 38, Negro truck driver, had admitted shooting to death his wife and sister-in-law, wounding three other persons and abducting and raping Mary Kaminski, 18, who is white.

Coleman was arraigned Sunday before Magistrate Joseph C. Monaco on a charge of killing his wife, Millie, 37. Monaco ordered Coleman held for preliminary hearing July 22.

Assistant Prosecutor John J. Dugan of Union County said Coleman also will be charged with the slaying of Coleman's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Coleman, 43, the rape and pistol whipping of Miss Kaminski, and the three other shootings.

The 10 hours of crime began Friday afternoon when Coleman became enraged at his wife who planned to leave him.

Boy's Hand Saved

Surgeons have been able to save the hand of 17-year-old T. C. Hutchins, dishwasher at a restaurant, attendants said today.

Hutchins caught his right hand in the meat grinder at the Ranch Inn Pizza house, West 4th street, late Saturday night. He was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation where surgery followed. He was reported in good condition Monday.

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Dan Saunders, Martin County sheriff, is still checking into the brawl, and he said he expects to file charges against some or perhaps all of the participants. He said none were in jail this morning.

In Cowper Hospital and Clinic, with a gunshot wound in his upper leg, is Joe Salazar, 19. His condition is not serious and the pellets, according to his doctor, did not cause serious damage to arteries or bones.

Bill Smith, 17, Ackerly, had some glass extracted from a leg, as aftermath to the clash, and Dean Newsom, 19, Vealmoor, had cuts in his head closed with stitches.

Saunders said the difficulty between the two groups began some time ago. Sunday, they met in Ackerly and a brief altercation developed. The two groups, Saun-



Royal Day At The Sea Shore
Just like any other family on a beach outing, their youngsters, Prince Reza, 3. They were on the Shah of Iran and his wife, Queen Farah, an outing at a Caspian Sea resort near Tehran. Struggle across the sand, with the Shah carrying

Country Doctor Gains In Argentine Election

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Only 14 per cent of the voters heeded the Peronist call to cast blank ballots in Sunday's election. In previous elections boycotted by Peronists, blank ballots have run as high as one third of the vote.

It appeared that about 2 million of Argentina's 11.5 million eligible voters stayed home despite fines prescribed in the compulsory voting law. This could be due to resentment at the barring from the race of the Peronist candidate, Vicente Solano Lima, who had been the favorite.

Arturo Illia, 62, held a steady lead as counting of the votes continued, but he fell far short of the 51 per cent required for election.

Voters cast ballots for electors pledged to the presidential candidates, not for the candidates. The Electoral College will meet July 31 to name a president. Since no candidate got 51 per cent of the vote, the electors are free to switch.

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With about half the vote counted, government figures gave Illia, 1,173,000 votes, or about 25 per cent.

Dr. Oscar Alende, former governor of Buenos Aires Province, had 824,430 votes, and retired Gen. Pedro Aramburu, a former provisional president, had 805,717.

"Don Nadie"—Mr. Nobody — the popular name given to the blank ballots was fourth with 680,960. Seven other candidates polled 1,147,376 of the 4,631,513 ballots counted.

The vote blank order came from the national and popular front, a seven-party coalition backed by Peron from exile in Spain and by imprisoned former president Arturo Frondizi. The Peronist-controlled Labor Confederation joined in the call and ordered a general strike next Friday.

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See bath, will be sold to highest bidder. This house may be seen at Halliburton Camp 4 miles from Snyder on Lubbock Highway. We reserve the right to refuse all bids. Written bids to be made to Halliburton Co. and mailed to G. B. Hayes, Box 260, Snyder, Texas, by July 16, 1963.
GIVE AWAY—no equity, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned. In Kentwood. AM 3-2806.
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FIRE. Red Hot—3 homes with No Down Payment or Closing Costs if you qualify—Hurry. Beat The Heat with this covered patio—3 bedroom brick—near College. Low Low Payments.

FOR RENT. Completely remodeled, two-bedroom home. Near air base, \$55.00. FOR SALE. Low equity in 3-bedroom, 2-bath, kitchen and den combination.

FOR SALE. Low equity in one of the nicest homes in Kentwood Addition. Carpeted and draped, refrigerated air, sprinkler system, fenced yard—a real good buy.

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N.P.C. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home in Kentwood, electric built-ins, air conditioned. Established GI Loan, low equity.

LOTS FOR SALE. A CEMETERY LOTS for sale. In Lebanon Gardens. Truly Memorial Park. AM 4-6001 After 5 P.M.

FARM & RANCHES. AN OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE ONE OF THE BEST CATTLE RANCHES IN WEST TEXAS—BEING SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE. HOUSES FOR SALE. ROOMING HOUSE—4 Units, 50 or 100 room center lot. Terms 1100 West 100. AM 4-8157 Night

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RENTALS. FURNISHED APTS. PARK HILL TERRACE. Furnished and Unfurnished. 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments. Refrigerated Air • Carpeting • Draperies • Heated Swimming • Private Garden and Patio with each Apartment • Grounds and Gardens Maintained • All Apartments ground level • Comfortable Living • TV Cable • 700 MARCY DRIVE CORNER OF WESTOVER ACROSS FROM STATE PARK CALL AM 3-6091

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GRIN AND BEAR IT. Vacation only lasts a couple of months, Ovis, but the way my mother carries on you'd think it was compulsory retirement!

RENTALS. UNFURNISHED HOUSES. ATTRACTIVE, LARGE 2 bedroom. Unusually large carpeted living room and dining room. 220 living, vented heat-air. 1601 Johnson. AM 4-6416. AM 4-2423

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ANNOUNCEMENTS. CALLED MEETING. J. B. Langston. W.M. T. M. Monday, July 8, 7:30 p.m.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE. KMMB 3, KWAB 4, KOSA 7, KCB2 11, KVKM 11. MONDAY EVENING. 3:00 The Match Game, Secret Storm, The Match Game, Secret Storm, The Match Game, Secret Storm.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE. KMMB 3, KWAB 4, KOSA 7, KCB2 11, KVKM 11. TUESDAY MORNING. 6:00 Devotion, Farm Fare, News, Weather, Farm Report.

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All The Cars Listed Here Carry A Guarantee

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- '59 BUICK Special. Air conditioned.
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- '56 BUICK Special. Air conditioned.
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- '57 CHEV. Pickup **\$385**
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- '55 BUICK sedan **\$385**
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DALE WHITE MUSIC CO.
New & Used Pianos & Organs
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2-22 inch 4-cycle Lawn Mowers, good condition.
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1962 CHEVY II. STANDARD shift, radio, heater, 4-door, \$1,599; 1961 Mercury, 195 AM 3-4364.

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EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

- CORVAIR 1961 4-door Station Wagon. Automatic transmission. **\$1350**
 - FALCON 1961 2-door Sedan. Standard transmission. **\$1150**
 - FALCON 1960 2-door Sedan. Standard transmission. **\$995**
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 - BUICK 1955 4-door. Only **\$295**
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1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421

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- '61 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned. **\$2495**
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- '59 BUICK Electra 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes **\$1595**
- '59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned. **\$2595**
- '57 FORD 4-door station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, heater and air conditioned **\$695**
- '57 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned. One owner, like new **\$895**
- '57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door Station Wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned. A local, one-owner car. **\$1095**

1 Full Year Warranty
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403 S. Scurry AM 4-4364

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1960 PONTIAC. EXCELLENT condition. Easy terms. Call AM 4-5853. AM 4-5828. Sycamore.
Have Dodges, Will Travel.
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Allen, 101 Gregg.
AM 4-6351
These Cars Have Got to Go!
'55 FORD 2-door **\$145**
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2 Miles - Snyder Highway
Phone AM 3-6454
Howard Johnson
AM 4-4780

Wide Areas Get Cool Air

By The Associated Press
Cool air covered wide areas in the Northeast and the Pacific Northwest today but more warm weather prevailed in most of the Southland.
Cold air from Canada spread southward and eastward across the upper Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes region, southward to the Ohio River and eastward into sections of the northern Atlantic states. Temperatures averaged 10 to 15 degrees lower than Sunday morning, dropping into the 50s and low 60s. Dry weather was reported in most areas, with showers in scattered sections of New England and in New York City.
Thundershowers fell in scattered sections from Alabama and Georgia into South Carolina and from the northern Plains and northern Rockies into the central Rockies.
The Weather Bureau reported tornadoes caused property damage five miles south of Fort Collins, Colo., and at Wolsey, S.D., near Huron. No injuries were reported.



To Be Married

Actress Carol Lawrence, 30, and singer Robert Goulet, 29, are shown in New York, the day after they obtained their marriage license. They plan to be married Aug. 12. Each has been married once before. Miss Lawrence, a native of Melrose Park, Ill., has had musical roles on Broadway, including the lead in "West Side Story." Goulet, of Bedford Village, N.Y., was born in Lawrence, Mass., and reared in Canada. He starred as Sir Lancelot in the Broadway musical "Camelot."

Name Change Needed Here

LONDON (AP)—Donald Partridge tried to fly Sunday and once again it didn't work.
He climbed to the parapet of the Hammersmith Bridge wearing a black sweater, blue swim trunks and cotton wings stretched on a cane framework. The River Thames flowed filthily below.
"I think he's an idiot," said Partridge's trainer, Tony Goyen, 22.
"I feel akin to the birds," said Partridge, who is 21.
"You can see I am called Partridge, and my first name is Donald, same as the well-known duck."
His wings, he said, were constructed on principles first expounded by Leonardo da Vinci, who didn't fly either.
Partridge gave a couple of flaps and took the plunge.
He soared a few feet. Then the wings collapsed and down he went into the river. Friends dragged him out.
"These wings are ruined," he said. "I've spent all my money on them."
"I haven't any girl friends. They all get fed up with me because of my hobby."
"Next time I shall make a pair of wings with a 30-foot span and tie balloons on my feet."
Then he went to have his stomach pumped, the routine for anyone who falls in the Thames.

Negro Promotions Touch Off Uproar

EDITOR'S NOTE — The recent promotion of three Negroes in the Dallas, Tex., post office touched off a hometown controversy that spread to Washington. Just how are post office employees selected for promotion and how much leeway do postmasters have in making promotions?

By STANLEY MEISLER
WASHINGTON (AP)—A month ago, three college-educated Negroes won promotions in the Dallas, Tex., post office. What pushed them ahead—ability or the color of their skins?
The promotion of the three set off a tempest in Dallas and in Washington. Some critics cried discrimination against whites.

This Dallas controversy may be a harbinger of things to come, for tempests like it may brew again and again in the Negro struggle for better jobs and better conditions.

Rep. Bruce Alger, R-Tex., who represents Dallas, says the promotions there show that "in a direct appeal to racial prejudice and in an effort to submit to threats of violence, the administration has ordered that civil service procedures be ignored and promotions made strictly on the basis of race."

Clarence Mitchell, Washington representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, dismisses this argument. "The Dallas promotions," he says, "were just one of those things where the government is trying to correct an inequity."

BY THE RULES
Some postal unions contended that the most qualified of the three Negroes was promoted over 53 white postal workers higher on the Dallas promotion list.
Lee C. White, President Kennedy's assistant special counsel in

charge of civil rights, says the promotions were made in accordance with all Civil Service Commission requirements.

The Dallas story began in May 1961 when the Post Office Department inaugurated a "merit promotion plan." Before then, according to Richard J. Murphy, assistant postmaster general in charge of personnel, local postmasters could pretty much decide on their own just whom they would promote.

Under the present plan, workers qualified for promotion are put on a list in order of special point totals. These totals are based on (1) their score on an examination for prospective supervisors, (2) their years of service, and (3) a numerical evaluation given them by their two immediate supervisors.

Murphy says the list is not a strict qualification list: Postmasters are not required to promote the top man when an opening comes.

The list, according to Murphy, is a "list for order of consideration."
When a list has less than 100 names on it, the postmaster may pick any man on the list. But when a list has more than 100 names, the postmaster, unless he has permission from Washington, must try to pick someone from the top nine. The Dallas list had 400 names.

UNUSUAL SEMINAR
Last January, Postmaster General J. Edward Day called 600 postmasters to the University of Oklahoma for an unusual seminar. Among the topics discussed was the post office's program for "progress"—a plan to end any discrimination against Negroes and other non-whites in post office hiring, training and promotion.

Under the plan, postmasters of large offices must make monthly reports on their progress. The aim is to report to President Kennedy next March that the post office has developed a comprehensive equal employment opportunity program.

In another aspect of the program, the post office announced a new policy of refusing to lease space in any building that has segregated facilities and of refusing to give a substation contract to any proprietor who runs a store with segregated facilities.

So far, Murphy says, there have been no cancellations of contracts, although he notes that the policy has just gone into effect.
In addition to the University of Oklahoma seminar, 27 postmasters and four regional postal officials from the South have been called to Day's office in Washington since May 23. He has asked them to speed up their programs to end any possible discrimination.

Murphy says Day and other Washington officials did not instruct the Southern postmasters how to do this. The method, Murphy says, was left to the local officials.

NEVER A NEGRO
During this campaign, Murphy says, Day discovered that the Dallas post office, unlike other offices in Texas, never had a Negro supervisor. Day wrote local officials in Dallas and asked them to look into the matter.

The Post Office Department's regional headquarters in Texas did so. "They reported discrimination," Murphy says.

Since 1961, 63 new supervisors had been appointed in Dallas, none Negro.
The regional headquarters recommended that the Dallas postmaster select Negroes for the next three openings. But, when the openings came, no Negro was among the top nine on the list.

Murphy says Postmaster W. B. Hudson asked Washington for permission to go outside the top nine. Permission was granted.
Three Negroes, Buford B. Tyler, Andrew J. Calloway and Her-

schel Gillins, were picked. The highest was No. 54 on the list.

Dallas locals of the United Federation of Postal Clerks and the National Association of Letter Carriers protested to the Post Office Department and the Civil Service Commission. Owen Murphy, president of the letter carriers local says, "Our people are getting the attitude, 'Why take the exam at all, they'll just pass you by.'"
But Assistant Postmaster General Murphy says the unions made a fuss because they want the list to become a strict promotion list with the postmaster forced always to pick the top man.
"We will never agree to do this," he says.

HIGHLY QUALIFIED

He also says that the three Negroes are highly qualified: one is a college graduate, the second has almost completed his college education, the third has 55 hours of college credit.

The postal official says it is wrong to assume that the 53 white men ahead of them were more qualified.

Their comparative low position on the list, Murphy says, may be due to discrimination in the Dallas post office. Murphy also notes that Negroes usually have low seniority because jobs in the post office did not open to them until after World War II.

Rep. Alger says the promotion of the Negroes "has created a demoralizing effect among the postal workers in Dallas and has created tensions which heretofore did not exist."

Murphy, the assistant postmaster general, disagrees. He says that, on balance, the promotions have boosted morale in the Dallas office.

"We had a severe morale problem before," he says. "We had hundreds of Negro workers and no Negro supervisors."
Murphy also says that he does not anticipate another occasion when the department will have to waive the rule against promoting someone outside the top nine on the list.

"In almost all other areas of the South," he says, "there are Negroes in the top nine."

REJECTS ARGUMENTS

Murphy rejects all arguments that the department is practicing discrimination in reverse.

Two weeks ago, he says, the Post Office Department let a Southern regional office pick a white man as postmaster although a Negro was first on the promotion list there.



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Weather Settles, Field Work Done

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Texas weather settled down during the week and farmers did long delayed field work, especially in the northwest. Showers hampered the grain sorghum harvest in South Texas and muddy fields kept farm and ranch work in some upper Gulf Coast counties at a standstill, said Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Moisture was somewhat spotted, he added, but much improved by showers. Many sections still need general rains to keep crops and range plants growing.

Here are the reports from district farm agents:
Moisture is still short in most South Texas counties. Daily showers have hampered the sorghum harvest. Cotton insect control was the major farm activity.

Spotted rains over South Central Texas helped but some areas are still short. The marketing of livestock has slowed. Cotton was in good shape.

Muddy fields from rains of up to 10 inches kept upper Gulf Coast farmers and ranchmen idle in many areas. Other parts of the district still need rain. Cotton is fruiting and shedding and insects are plentiful. Sorghum is ripe but fields are too wet to harvest.

Moisture in East Texas ranges from short to adequate and pastures are still below average. Livestock are in fair to good condition. Cultivation, silo filling and hay harvesting kept farmers busy. Moisture is short in most of

Northeast Texas. Corn is maturing but needs rain. Vegetables, tomatoes and watermelons are moving to market. The peach crop is large but the fruit size is small.

Moisture is adequate to short in North Central Texas. The wheat harvest is about over. Cotton, corn and sorghum were above average in some counties and average in others. Pastures and livestock are in fair to good condition.

Scattered showers gave some relief but moisture is still short in southeast counties of the Central Texas district. Bollworms are causing concern in some blackland cotton. Corn and sorghums are maturing. Plentiful high quality fruits and melons are being harvested.

The weather was hot and dry in far West Texas. Livestock and crops are in good condition.

Seventeen of the 22 Rolling Plains counties have adequate moisture. Insects are damaging cotton. Cotton replanting is now complete. Ranges and livestock are in very good condition.

Cotton made good progress on the South Plains. Over half of the cotton crop was planted in June with some planted last week in the month. The wheat harvest is about over. Good yields of onions were reported.

Panhandle moisture is adequate except for northeast counties. The wheat harvest is in the mop-up stage. Range and livestock conditions are good.

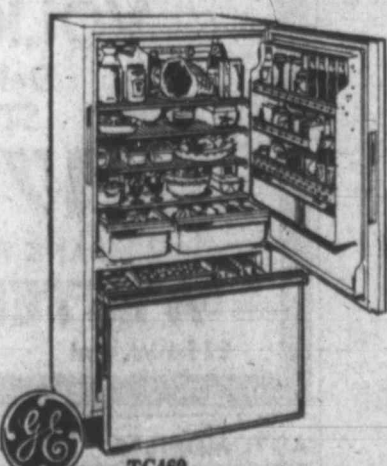
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