

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued hot this afternoon through Friday. Southerly to southeasterly winds 15-25 m.p.h. High Today 100. Low Tonight 70. High Tomorrow 100.

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# Pan American Wins Slanted Well Suit

TYLER (AP)—A jury found in favor of Pan American Petroleum Corp. today in its suit for \$600,000 damages against oilmen and others involving oil wells drilled at a slant. Amount of damages will be set later. Pan American claimed H. L. Long, main operator of an oil lease in Rusk County near one owned by Pan American, drilled wells at a slant so that they produced from beneath Pan American's lease. U. S. Dist. Judge Joe Sheehy called for motions to be made July 30 at which time lawyers are expected to discuss the amount of damages. Pan American was joined in the case by Socony Mobil Oil Co., Wardlaw Lane of Center, a Socony lawyer, in closing arguments Wednesday called Long's operation a "super colossal kind of theft." He said the deviation of wells had been deliberately concealed. Defense lawyer Fred Erisman said the only issues are whether certain wells on the Willie Starr lease were bottomed off the lease, whether Long knew they were and fraudulently concealed that fact, whether Pan American was put on inquiry and whether reasonable care of the oil company could have found out. Defendants besides Long included Charles Stubblefield of Tyler, W. W. Long of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. George Erickson of Smyrna, Ga., Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas and Valley Royalty Co. of Dallas. Long, of Tyler, was the actual operator of the lease. The others either had interest or were investors. Judge Sheehy said he would start hearing today on another case involving alleged slant well drilling. The case is the suit of Texaco versus H. W. Harrington Jr.

# Agreement On Disputed Chamizal Expected Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and President Kennedy are expected to announce late today an agreement ending a border dispute at El Paso caused by a change in the course of the Rio Grande in 1864, informed sources reported.

# Explosion Rips N.J. Apartments

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—An explosion ripped off one corner of a four-story apartment building, tearing through a row of living rooms from the first floor to the roof Wednesday night. Eight residents of the building were taken to a hospital where three were detained in serious condition from burns. Ten to 15 others were treated for minor injuries at the scene. There were no deaths. At 29 adults and 10 children who live in the building have been accounted for, police said. Cause of the blast hasn't been determined. The living rooms of the three front left apartments crashed to the street and a vacant lot. At least 10 automobiles were damaged.

# U.S. Moves On Several Fronts To Stem Its Losses

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—The United States is moving hard on several fronts today to stem the steady drain abroad of its dollars and gold. Mild measures in the past have not done much good. The drain is worse this year than last. The effectiveness of the new moves—and even the adoption by Congress of the more drastic proposals—may be in doubt. But the danger is not. Even an economic giant like the United States can't take such bleeding year after year. Since 1958, the continuing loss in its gold reserves and the buildup of dollars in foreign hands has put a strain on the value of the American dollar—a mainstay of international finance as well as the domestic economy. NEW MOVES The new moves now under way include: 1. Raising the Federal Reserve discount rate to discourage flow of idle short-term funds—called hot money—into foreign hands. 2. Arrangements to draw on the International Monetary Fund up to \$500 million this year if needed to protect the dollar from speculative raids. 3. Pushing the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations with Europe and others to improve U.S. export chances. 4. Agreements with central banks of other nations to fight an

# Military Pay Increase In Senate Works

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hopeful of early action on a military pay increase of more than \$1.2 billion a year, a Senate Armed Services subcommittee tries to close testimony today. Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said he hopes to have recommendations for the full committee this month. This could bring Senate floor action before the expected lengthy debate over civil rights. Scores of changes in the pay boosting proposals approved by the House already have been urged by witnesses, including Asst. Sec. of Defense Norman Paul, the Pentagon's top manpower spokesman. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., an Air Force reserve major general, urged Wednesday that retired pay for all military personnel be geared permanently to any increases granted to those on active duty.

# Bobby Calls For End To Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told Congress today the administration's civil rights bill is aimed at "stamping out the fires of racial discord in our land." In his third appeal on Capitol Hill for passage of the measure, Kennedy said discrimination—in education, employment, voting and public accommodations that bars Negroes from the "main stream of our society" must be wiped out. While Kennedy was testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the administration's seven-point program, another Cabinet member, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, was telling the Senate Commerce Committee that an end to discrimination in public accommodations would contribute immeasurably to the nation's economy. The Commerce group's hearings are limited to the accommodations part of the program. Kennedy stressed the accommodations bill, saying discrimination in hotels, restaurants and the like "is the wrong that has caused most of the recent demonstrations." "The other sections of the bill are ways of tunneling in to get at the smoldering origins of the flames," he said, "by taking the demonstrations off the streets and into the courts." Giving an example of what he called "the intolerable insult" faced by Negroes, Kennedy said tourist guidebooks list no overnight accommodations for Negroes in Danville, Va., "but a dog, provided he is traveling with a white man, is welcome to spend the night" in four such places there. In his testimony, Wirtz told the Commerce Committee that "inequality of opportunity and the unrest it fosters hurts the economy and affects unemployment." "Numerous specific instances can be cited of firms that have changed their plans to locate in a town because of racial unrest," he said.

# Rail Union Okay Put On Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor union representatives put a "factually accurate" label today on a fact-finding report designed to provide President Kennedy with information needed in preparation of legislative proposals to avert a nationwide railroad strike. Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds told a newsman that representatives of five on-train unions threatening the strike over proposed new work rules questioned very few points in the report, which was completed in preliminary form Wednesday. The union representatives met for an hour with the special six-man presidential panel that drew up the report. Representatives of the carriers were scheduled to meet with the panel immediately afterward to offer their comments. Containing no recommendation for settlement of the four-year-long dispute, the fact-finding report runs only about 12 pages. It goes to Kennedy Friday. The President will use the fact-finding report in drawing up recommendations for legislation to be submitted to Congress next Monday. Congress will have seven days then to grind out legislation before the deadline.



# August Oil Flow To Be Unchanged

## 28.5 Per Cent Of Capacity



High-Priced Amateur

Allan Sherman, called the world's highest paid amateur entertainer, cuts half a cake decorated with half a candle in Hollywood Bowl where 20,000 persons will hear him perform. It will be the sixth-month anniversary of his first said public appearance. Since then he's earned close to a million dollars through recordings and personal appearances.

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission decided today to retain for the second month in August a formula holding Texas oil production to 28.5 per cent of capacity. The production pattern sets the allowable for next month at 2,868,850 barrels per day. Under a 28.5 per cent formula, July production was limited to 2,856,337 barrels a day. The allowable compares to the August, 1962 figure of 2,722,035 barrels daily under the discarded eight-day production pattern, which was the same as July, 1962 prorated. The allowable is the highest for any August since 1958, when it was 2,977,211. Six of 13 major oil purchasers and producers asked the commission to set August production at 28 per cent of capacity. George Anderson of Wichita Falls presented a petition requesting a commission hearing on whether the sale of a West Central and North Texas oil pipeline system constitutes illegal abandonment of a common carrier. Anderson represented the three independent oil men's associations. The Texas Landowners and Oil and Gas Producers asked for a 29 per cent formula for August to give Texas a greater share of the United States oil market. Purchasers' nominations in barrels per day, by percentage, with the total change in the statewide allowable for each area: 29 per cent—28,777 barrels daily increase—Sun Oil, 107,639; 28.5 per cent, no change—Texaco, 140,000; 28 per cent, 28,777 barrels decrease—Indiana Oil Purchasing Co., 253,000; Mobil, 236,000; Shell Oil, 170,100; Humble 403,425; Standard of Texas, 35,500; Gulf, 205,000. 27 per cent—36,331 barrels daily decrease—Sinclair, 102,500; Atlantic Refining, 78,880; Conoco, 26,500. 26 per cent, 143,886 barrels daily decrease—Cities Service, 79,500. 25 per cent 201,440 barrels daily decrease—Phillips, 120,893. Buyers' nominations were up 16,786 barrels a day over July to 2,557,733 barrels. The Bureau of Mines forecast August demand was up 10,000 barrels to 2,610,000 barrels daily.

# President Is Mobbed By 2,500 Students

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was mobbed today—in his own back yard—by more than 2,500 high school students from 56 countries who converged on him in hopes of a handshake or autograph. Kennedy took a severe buffeting, as the youngsters pushed and shoved to get to his side after clambering over and around rope barriers. Secret service agents and White House police had to use elbows and shoulders in a not-too-gentle struggle to keep the crowd from knocking the President down and possibly causing a new injury to his weak back. One White House policeman, Lt. Edward Teehan, collapsed while trying to control the mob and was carried into the Cabinet room by two officers. Rear Adm. George Burkley, assistant White House physician, administered first aid. Teehan revived and later seemed to have made a quick recovery. The mob scene erupted on the south lawn of the White House cheering, singing students, who soon will return to their homelands after spending a year in American high schools under an American field service exchange program.

# Whitefield Hurt In Snyder Rodeo

James Whitefield, 22, 1301 Settles, was seriously injured about 11 p.m. Wednesday when a Brahma bull he was riding stepped on his back after he fell off the animal during the Snyder rodeo. Whitefield was taken to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital and his condition was thought to be critical at first. He suffered a collapsed lung and other injuries, but was reported in satisfactory condition this morning. "He had ridden the same bull twice before during the year," his father, J. O. Whitefield, said, "but this accident was just one of those freak things that can happen once in a while." Whitefield will remain in the hospital for further treatment and observation, and may be out of the rodeo running during the remainder of the year.

# Troops To Africa

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Portugal has rushed military reinforcements to its rebel-threatened African colonies, government sources said today.

# Demonstrations Are Delayed Again

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—Negro leaders tentatively called off demonstrations for at least another week today following announcement that Gov. J. Millard Tawes would ask a committee of distinguished attorneys to help bring about racial peace here. Thomas B. Finan, Maryland attorney general, made the announcement from the steps of the Cambridge Armory shortly after midnight. Finan's announcement came after a day-long series of meetings with town officials, members of the Human Relations Committee and Negro leaders. Finan said Gov. Tawes would request the racial relations committee of the Maryland State Bar Association to confer with leaders of both sides. While Finan met with Negro leaders Wednesday night, a general donnybrook broke out between six white men, State Police and a news photographer. The brawl erupted after a minor auto accident near the armory. Fists flew and cameras were being used as clubs before the fight was broken up by police and the six white men taken into protective custody. No charges were placed. Negroes have held demonstrations on several occasions despite a ban on protests by the National Guard which holds the town under partial military rule. Finan also conferred with Brig. Gen. George M. Gelston, National Guard commander, to discuss a relaxation of prohibition against sale of beer. Later Col. J. Maurice Tawes, second in command to Gelston, announced that the Guard would allow the sale of six-packs of beer. He said soldiers will continue to search cars and any beer found in excess of six bottles would be confiscated. Col. Tawes said the ban on hard liquor would remain in effect. The National Guard earlier announced that businesses would be allowed to stay open until 9 p.m., two hours later than the earlier curfew and people could travel the streets until 10 p.m. The restrictions were decreed after six persons were wounded last week during a night of demonstrations. There has been growing discontent among white businessmen in Cambridge who have complained that the restrictions were hurting trade. Wednesday night some 400 white businessmen met to organize an association to deal with business problems precipitated by the racial crisis in this Eastern Shore community. Levi B. Phillips Jr., owner of a hardware store, was elected president of the group.

# Combine Trains

FORT WORTH (AP)—Officials of three railroads said today they had agreed to combine all passenger train operations at the T&P station here. Involved would be moving trains of the Santa Fe and the Rock Island from the Santa Fe depot to the T&P station.

## BOLD APPROACH TO BALANCE OF PAYMENTS PROBLEM

# Kennedy Asks Tax To Halt Gold Outflow

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, in a surprise move, asked Congress today to tax Americans on most purchases of foreign stocks and bonds. The aim is to help stem the outflow of gold and dollars. Kennedy's recommendation was certain to have an immediate impact on international financial markets because it would affect American investments currently approaching the rate of \$2 billion a year. The unprecedented proposal, put forth in a special message to Congress on the worrisome U.S. balance of payments problem, represented the boldest and most controversial attempt yet made by any administration to deal with the payments dilemma. To discourage the mounting flow of American savings abroad, Kennedy called for a special excise tax ranging from 2 1/2 per cent to 15 per cent on the purchase price of securities issued by governments and businesses in 22 industrialized countries. The tax would go into effect Friday and remain on the books until Dec. 31, 1965. Admittedly this would be strong medicine. But Kennedy said it would "help prevent pressures for more restrictive measures." A second highlight of Kennedy's 5,500-word message was an announcement that—for the first time—the United States will exercise its right to draw money from the International Monetary Fund. Starting Monday, the United States will begin drawing up to \$500 million in foreign currencies from the IMF. These currencies will be used by the U.S. Treasury to buy foreign-held dollars that

otherwise might be used to purchase American gold. Kennedy predicted that enactment of the excise tax plus other less dramatic moves under way or planned would trim nearly \$2 billion from the U.S. balance of payments deficit during the next 18 months. MOUNTING DEFICIT In 1962 the deficit—the difference between the amount of money leaving the country and the lesser amount coming in—totaled \$2.2 billion. However, the deficit has been mounting this year and, in the April-June quarter, reached an annual rate of well over \$3 billion. Continued deficits in international financial dealings mean that foreigners are piling up surplus dollars which they can use to buy American gold—the key to the strength of the dollar. In recent years, the U.S. gold stock has dropped from \$22 billion to under \$15.7 billion. Kennedy termed the proposed excise levy an interest equalization tax designed to offset the fact that interest rates in the United States are lower than those abroad. By "equalizing" rates he would hope to discourage Americans from investing overseas and discourage foreigners from borrowing in the United States. In the first half of 1963, new issues of foreign securities purchased by Americans totaled \$680 million—not an all-inclusive figure so far as the impact of the proposed tax is concerned because some transactions are not recorded. ISSUED IN CANADA Of this total, \$590 million of securities were issued in Canada—

the country that would be most affected by the levy. The \$680-million figure, which was increasing rapidly toward the end of the sixth month period, compared with a total of \$1.1 billion for all of 1962. Kennedy pictured his plan as a way to "stem the flood of foreign security sales in our markets" without imposing direct capital controls "contrary to our basic precept of free markets." He also said it would avoid a sharp increase in domestic long-term interest rates that "would throw our economy into reverse." He said price factors alone would be relied upon "to effect an over-all reduction in the outflow of American funds for stocks, bonds and long-term loans." Even so, the unprecedented and sweeping nature of the proposal was viewed as a measure of

## NEWS DIGEST

WASHINGTON President Kennedy backs civil rights march planned for Washington, but criticizes demonstrations leading to violence. See Page 8-A  
The eclipse of the sun Saturday will draw one of the biggest scientific audiences in history. See Page 8-B  
INTERNATIONAL Western diplomats in Moscow think that success in the nuclear test ban talks could lead to broader East-West negotiations and perhaps a summit conference. See Page 8-A  
NATIONAL Initial jitters give way to relative calm in Wall Street as the financial capital studies criticism by SEC investigators of some key stock market practices. See Page 4-A  
Dr. Milton Eisenhower terms the arrangement to swap tractors for the Cuban Bay of Pigs prisoners "one of the most amazing and muddled incidents in the history of Inter-American affairs." See Page 5-A  
The unpledged elector movement appears to be withering on the political vine in the South. See Page 2-A  
STATE In possibly the first such move by a Southern Baptist church, a Dallas congregation has accepted three Negroes as members. The church is in a racially mixed neighborhood. See Page 3-A

## DO YOU HAVE A YEARNING FOR LEARNING SPANISH?

Then watch The Herald for a quick and easy way to learn to speak Spanish in only 24 hours of purposeful study!  
Your whole family, even the children, can learn!  
It's a new technique, devised by William Archer, called Spanish SPEED SPEECH. It does away with tedious verb conjugations and other memory work involved in traditional language study methods. How? By teaching the language much as a child learns it.  
It's fun . . . it's fast . . . it's Spanish SPEED SPEECH offered by The Herald. Watch for details to follow in The Herald.





**Texan In Scanty Costume**

Reine Wilburn (right), of Houston, wearing a scanty costume and carrying a staff with a single star for her Lone Star State, is pictured as she appeared on stage at the Miss U.S.A. contest. With her is Bobbie Lynn Morrow (left), of Savannah, Tenn., wearing a military-type jacket; and Miss Switzerland, Dianne Turner, who will compete in the Miss Universe beauty pageant.

**Refugee's Daughter Is Miss U.S.A. Title Winner**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Martie Ozers, 19, a Latvian refugee's daughter out to make a name for herself in the free world, has taken a big step up the ladder of success by becoming Miss U.S.A. The blonde Miss Illinois was chosen Wednesday night to represent the United States in the Miss Universe beauty pageant. Miss Ozers, whose 37-24-37 1/2 figure has helped in her work as a model to earn money for college, said her \$2,500 first prize and \$5,000 personal appearance contract would come in handy. She plans to give some of the money to her father, Maksis H. Ozers, "because he has had a lot of bills trying to raise a family of nine children." Martie, 5-foot-6 1/2, is third in line among the nine.

**UNITED CHURCHES**



The newspapers have recently reported a conference of The United Churches of Christ. Do not confuse that group with independent churches of Christ, such as the one meeting at 3900 West Highway 80 and like congregations in the city and throughout the world. We are making a studied effort to be Christians only. We have no denominational organization. The only unit of organization is the congregation (for which we have Bible pattern). There is no inter-congregational body to make decisions for the group. There is unity between churches of Christ. It is unity of belief, practice and purpose; as a result

**Unpledged Elector Move Seems Withering In Dixie**

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an attempt to block President Kennedy's re-election, some Southern Democrats are promoting an unpledged elector movement. Their objective is to have the House of Representatives elect the next President. The Associated Press surveyed the South to see how the movement is faring. The findings are the subject of the following story by Jack Bell, AP political writer.

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unpledged elector movement aimed at forcing the choice of the next president by the House of Representatives appears to be withering on the political vine in Dixie.

An Associated Press survey of 11 Southern states indicates that in only three — Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina — does there appear to be any significant possibility that major party nominees might be denied electoral votes.

Even if the sum total of 25 electoral votes of the three states were withheld — which doesn't seem likely — the action would be effective only if the next election provided the closest electoral vote outcome since the Wilson-Gibson contest of 1961. Woodrow Wilson won the presidency by a margin of 23 electoral votes.

Under the Constitution, the House selects the president only if none of the candidates receives a majority of the electoral votes. If the House renders the verdict, each state delegation casts a single vote, regardless of the state's size.

STILL HAD IT

Despite the closeness of the popular vote results in 1960, President Kennedy still would have been elected if the 25 had been lopped off his 303 electoral vote total. Election in 1964 will require a minimum of 270 electoral votes.

Govs. Ross Barnett of Mississippi and George Wallace of Alabama have been promoting the independent elector scheme as a means of defeating Kennedy's bid for re-election.

But Democratic politicians outside their states — and some within Wallace's — are wary of bolting Republicans, hopeful of collecting some Southern electoral votes for their party's nominee, don't like the move.

Here is how the situation shapes up on a state-by-state basis:

Mississippi — The unpledged elector movement, supported by Barnett, appears likely to be successful if the Republicans choose a liberal candidate.

Under state law, party conventions could put both loyalist and unpledged delegations on the ballot of a primary to be held after the national conventions nominate their presidential candidates. The delegation which lost would be dropped from the general election ballot. It could petition its way onto that ballot, but could not use the party emblem.

PARTY LABEL

Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson says the system "means the party label will be denied to those who don't represent the thinking of a majority of Mississippians."

Rubel Phillips, Republican candidate for governor, said the plan "may be useful."

Mississippi gave its nine electoral votes to the states rights ticket headed by Strom Thurmond in 1948. Its eight unpledged electors voted for Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., in 1960.

Alabama — Wallace has urged Dixie Democrats to join in a movement he says can keep either major party candidate from getting a majority of electoral votes. He said this would "create compounded confusions from which we can gain some meaningful concessions."

Despite Wallace's stand, Sens. John Sparkman and Lister Hill are expected to support the national Democratic ticket, as are several House members.

Alabama gave its 11 electoral votes to the 1948 States Rights ticket. It split its 1960 vote, giving Kennedy five and Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., six.

South Carolina — E. P. Riley, Democratic state chairman, thinks it's too early to predict whether there will be an unpledged elector movement in the state.

J. Drake Edens, Republican state chairman, said history has proved that unpledged electors may "offer some attraction in theory" but never work out.

FOR KENNEDY

When Thurmond was governor and headed the States Rights ticket in 1948, he got 39 electoral votes including South Carolina's eight. The state went to Kennedy in 1960.

North Carolina — Bert Bennett, Democratic state chairman, says the unpledged elector movement "is against North Carolina's way of doing things."

Robert Gavin, who recently resigned as Republican state chairman, observed: "I think the fight in 1964 is going to be between the regular Republican and the regular Democratic party."

North Carolina always has voted with either the Democratic or Republican parties.

Virginia — A bill for unpledged electors which died in the Virginia Legislature in 1962 may be offered again next year. But State Sen. Thomas H. Blanton, Democratic party chairman, said "it won't amount to much — it never amounted to anything in the past."

Walter R. Gambill, vice chairman of the state Republican party commented: "The next president of the United States will be elected by the Democrats or by the Republican party. We can't afford to be playing games with any unpledged elector movement. It's a lot of waste motion."

Virginia has not gone Democratic in a presidential election since 1948.

Tennessee — Having voted Re-

publican in the last three elections, Tennessee no longer is considered part of the once solid South. Any movement for unpledged electors would have to come at next spring's party convention but there are no signs of any campaign for it.

H. S. Walters, Democratic state chairman, says "there are a few people who are upset about the civil rights problem but by next year there won't be any feeling about it by the time the election comes around," he said.

A Dixiecrat movement failed in the state in 1948, although one elector cast his ballot for Thurmond.

Georgia — Gov. Carl E. Sanders, a moderate on the racial issue, controls the state party machinery and the Legislature. He has said he will have no part of any independent elector or third party movement.

Segregationists are trying to promote an independent elector ticket, but Democratic State Chairman J. B. Fuqua says, "I don't think it has a chance."

Agreeing, Republican State Chairman James W. Dorsey said: "I think the voters of Georgia will make a clear cut choice between the Republican and Democratic nominees."

Georgia Democrats have never bolted their party ticket.

FAUBUS SUPPORT

Arkansas — Any successful independent elector movement would have to have the support of Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who gave reluctant backing to Kennedy in 1960.

Tom Harper, Democratic state chairman, and William Spicer, Republican chairman, says nobody has expressed an interest in such a movement.

Arkansas strayed with President Harry S. Truman against the

Disiectat movement in 1948.

Louisiana — The State Senate killed a bill passed by the House to provide for unpledged electors. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and Rep. Gillis Long, D-La., were outspokenly against the measure.

Segregationists now are taking their fight to the State Democratic Central Committee.

In 1948, Louisiana gave its 10 electoral votes to Thurmond. The central committee beat down 51 to 49 a move to put unpledged electors on the ballot in 1960.

Florida — An unpledged elector bill died in the 1963 State Legislature. Leaders do not expect it to be revived.

OPPOSED BILL

Warren Goodrich, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said he opposed the bill because if pledged electors were chosen in a spring primary they would be committed to an unknown candidate. If unpledged electors were chosen, he said the voters would be virtually disenfranchised.

State Rep. Charles Holley of St. Petersburg, a Republican with gubernatorial aspirations, said the proposal would have hurt GOP chances since the Republican presidential candidate's name would not be on the ballot.

Texas — No indication anywhere in the state of any movement aimed at choosing unpledged electors.

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**Three Texans Die In California Crash**

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A head-on crash involving a packed station wagon and a car killed a Texas woman and two relatives Wednesday night. Fifteen others, most of them Texans, were injured.

Foster, David, 7; Ginger, 5, and Alice, 4.

H. P. Lilly, 59, husband of the dead woman, and two other Lilly children, Donna, 15, and Brenda, 10.

The station wagon was driven by Mrs. Susie Wood, 32, wife of Glenn Wood.

The four persons in the car en route to Yosemite National Park, survived. They are Olin Kemp, 33, his wife Ruby, 52, and their children, Ann, 18, and Billy, 17, all of Goldthwaite, Tex.

Kemp suffered a broken pelvis, his wife cuts and a fractured jaw, and the two children cuts and abrasions.

The injured were taken to hospitals at Fresno and Madera.

State patrolmen said a station wagon carrying 14 people apparently tried to pass another vehicle and collided with a car occupied by four persons.

The three dead were riding in the station wagon, which was towing a small trailer as the party left Yosemite National Park.

Eleven others in the station wagon, most of them children, were injured. The highway patrol identified them as:

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood of Abilene and their children, Roger, 9, Karen, 10, and Kathy, 11.

Three other children of Mrs.

**RALPH GULDAHL SAYS:**

"Here's the bourbon for men who know the score"

**HILL and HILL**

THE HILL AND HILL DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF.

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Greater earnings are here, consistent, safe. Every account insured to \$10,000.

Current Dividend Compounded Twice Yearly

**Three Charged In County Court**

Three charges of DWI were filed in county court Wednesday. Defendants are: Donald R. Kirkpatrick, 22, 1610 West 3rd, released on \$500 bond; Donald J. Kusel, 19, Webb AFB, bond set at \$500 but not posted; Jack Taylor, 33, 115 Frazier, released on \$500 bond.

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Shop Early \* All Items Limited To Stock On Hand!

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**Three Join Da Baptist**

DALLAS (AP) all-white St. Church in a strict, accepted and two children night.

A Southern spokesman said other churches in the Convant earlier.

The Rev. H. said the three, tion to join the several white p of a mid-week. Their names public.

There are South Loop Ba The church is Cliff section of Church men earlier to ac the Rev. M. invited them to week.

Because of of Negroes into last some me Mr. Shaw said, the situation sell our church decided to start. It was annou day that Negre Cedar Creek l the same gene will be seated.

**Negro Chase**

MARION, Ar youth was Ch white residents utes and fat. day after a v tried to rape. Sheriff Cecil was evidence rape the girl, not hurt, but s der a doctor's. The Negro, / son, 17, was h rifle bullet.

He was bro house here an hospital in nea where he died admission. A d let severed an Sheriff Good know who at would not reve mother and an.

Marion is a tion, more th groes. It lies sippi River fr Anderson's f left his home Wednesday to West Memphis Anderson was in the neighb tack occurred. Prosecutor said no arrests

**Forme Found**

BRYAN (AP former studen Gerardus Hau found insane.

A district c finding Wedne hearing.

The former indictment in ing for extort registrar H. M Dist. Judge he would papers to send hospital. He v the kidnaping Heaton was front of his 12, forced to and ordered to to Mexico.

The college Lincoln, 50- and telephone was captured at Lagrange.

Hauwert, di A&M in Janu reasons, was atric treatment time of the two children wife.

**Three To Wat**

AUSTIN ( Water Com Wednesday t three men t Authority.

They are Waco, C. G. and Alfred E Also annou board memb Boyd of Ten Lubbock, Go ton and Tr Bryan.

Terms of a 1969.

**Greek**

ATHENS, C taker Premie proposed We national elec liment be l 27. Parliame proposa nex a date.



## Three Negroes Join Dallas Baptist Church

DALLAS (AP)—The previously all-white South Loop Baptist Church, in a racially mixed district, accepted a Negro woman and two children as members last night.

A Southern Baptist Convention spokesman said at least a dozen other churches, and possibly 20, in the Convention had integrated earlier.

The Rev. H. P. Shaw, pastor, said the three accepted an invitation to join the church along with several white persons at the close of a mid-week prayer service. Their names were not made public.

There are about 400 in the South Loop Baptist congregation. The church is in the South Oak Cliff section of Dallas. Church members had agreed earlier to accept Negroes, the Rev. Mr. Shaw said. He invited them to attend earlier this week.

"Because of a heavy movement of Negroes into our area, we have lost some members," the Rev. Mr. Shaw said. "We prayed about the situation after we couldn't sell our church property and decided to start inviting Negroes."

It was announced earlier in the day that Negroes who attend the Cedar Creek Baptist Church, in the same general area of Dallas, will be seated.

## Negro Youth Chased, Slain

MARION, Ark. (AP)—A Negro youth was chased into a field by white residents and sheriff's deputies and fatally shot Wednesday after a woman claimed he tried to rape her daughter.

Sheriff Cecil Goodwin said there was evidence of an attempt to rape the girl, 8. The child was not hurt, but she was placed under a doctor's care.

The Negro, Andrew Lee Anderson, 17, was hit in the leg by a rifle bullet. He was brought to the courthouse here and then taken to a hospital in nearby West Memphis, where he died 40 minutes after admission. A doctor said the bullet severed an artery.

Sheriff Goodwin said he did not know who shot Anderson. He would not reveal the names of the mother and child.

Marion is a town of 881 population, more than half of them Negroes. It lies across the Mississippi River from Memphis, Tenn. Anderson's father said the youth left his home in nearby Vincent Wednesday to look for work in West Memphis. A relative said Anderson was mowing a yard in the neighborhood where the attack occurred.

Prosecutor Julian Fogleman said no arrests had been made.

## Former Student Found Insane

BRYAN (AP) — A dismissed former student of Texas A&M, Gerardus Hauwert, 34, has been found insane.

A district court jury made the finding Wednesday in a sanity hearing.

The former Aggie was under indictment in the June 12 kidnaping for extortion of Texas A&M registrar H. M. Heaton.

Dist. Judge John Barron said he would sign commitment papers to send Hauwert to a state hospital. He will not be tried on the kidnaping charge.

Heaton was kidnaped from in front of his campus office June 12, forced to cash a \$250 check and ordered to drive his abductor to Mexico.

The college official escaped at Lincoln, 50 miles from Bryan, and telephoned police. Hauwert was captured without resistance at Lagrange.

Hauwert, dismissed from Texas A&M in January for disciplinary reasons, was undergoing psychiatric treatment in Houston at the time of the kidnaping. He has two children and an expectant wife.

## Three Re-Named To Water Board

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Water Commission announced Wednesday the reappointment of three men to the Brazos River Authority.

They are Harry Provence of Waco, C. G. Lee of Mineral Wells and Alfred Brooks of Bellville. Also announced were four new board members. They are Paul Boyd of Temple, David Casey of Lubbock, Govie Waller of Angleton and Travis Bryan Jr. of Bryan.

Terms of all seven end Feb. 1, 1969.

## Greek Elections

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Caretaker Premier Panayotis Pipiliotis proposed Wednesday night that national elections for a new Parliament be held Oct. 20 or Oct. 27. Parliament will debate the proposal next week and then fix a date.

## JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

TUBIL

HIRAY

GINTRY

ZARWID

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Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: RADIO MOUND GENDER POCKET

Answer: Words that tend to keep some people moving—"NO PARKING"



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

(Answers tomorrow)

## Crop Prospects Are Brighter This Year

LAMESA—The Dawson County crop prospects are far brighter than at this same time last year. Rains have spurred growth of dryland cotton and milo, though the last week of hot weather has had some adverse effects.

Irrigation cotton is looking especially well for this time of year. Insect damage has been light as compared to last year, and except for a possible infestation of boll worms, farmers are hopeful that spraying will be unnecessary for the rest of the year. Boll worms are usually present every year in varying amounts, so poisoning may yet be needed.

This has been a light year for drilling new wells. In 1962, there was a spurt of well drilling, and some water was found in communities where only dryland farming had been practiced. This year, however, not many new wells were drilled, and they were put down in fields to supplement the existing supply.

The water table has held up much better here than in some areas to the north, yet the water is gradually being lowered throughout the county. Several new crops have been introduced the last two years, with irrigated pastures attracting the

most attention. The county has a possible 1,000 acres in irrigated grasses, according to Marcus Loader of the Soil Conservation Service.

"Domestic grasses, such as various bermudas, show much promise," he said, "but there is always a tendency among some owners to put the work and water on cotton and neglect the grass. Management is the main factor, and unless the pasture is irrigated and rotated with other pastures, such as sudan and stubble fields, the chances of success are limited."

Three grasses that show promise are Midland bermuda, NK-38 bermuda and Coastal bermuda. There is also a field of giant bermuda on the Dell Baron farm, which is making good growth in its second year.

**Political Raid**  
CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)—The government of King Hassan II reportedly raided a meeting of an opposition political party Wednesday and arrested 100 persons, including 20 members of Parliament. Officials refused to comment.

## Braceros Are Disappearing

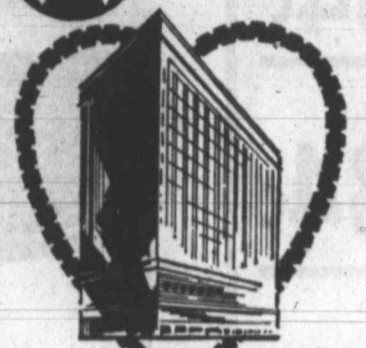
STANTON—The braceros may eventually disappear from the West Texas farm scene, but there are still about 80 being used in Martin County, according to Joe T. Russell, manager of the local Basin Growers Association.

The association also has a few in Howard and Glasscock counties and around 90 in Midland County. They are used mostly for changing pipe where farmers use sprinkler irrigation. Russell said a few more would be added for the heavy summer season when most wells are operated full time.

He said the program will not be changed until after Dec. 31 and as yet, no one knows what those changes will be. One tentative proposal is to reduce the number of braceros about 30 per cent each year until there is none left. This would give farmers a chance to make whatever changes are needed toward further automation.

Most farmers would still prefer to use braceros, said Russell, and particularly for cotton picking, even though mechanical pickers have been improved, many farmers and ginners still prefer hand-picked cotton.

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145

Reg. 1.99 full size, flat or fitted ..... 1.63  
Reg. 2 for 99¢ pillow cases, now ..... 2 for 75¢ flat or fitted style

## Oklahoma Is Reapportioned By U.S. Court

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A three-judge federal court reapportioned both houses of the Oklahoma legislature Wednesday.

The unanimous decision was handed down by Judge Alfred Murrain, chief judge of the 10th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and U. S. Dist. Judge Fred Daugherty and Ross Rizley.

The ruling, arrived at "with reluctance" by the court, ended more than 50 years of rural domination in the legislature, and was the first time a federal court has issued such a sweeping decree, based solely on population with next year's elections.

## No Manned Moon Plan, Reds Claim

JODRELL BANK, England (AP)

Russian scientists are not convinced of the value of putting a man on the moon and may seek an international agreement on the worth of such a project, a British space expert reports.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank radio astronomy observatory, told a news conference Tuesday the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences told him he felt scientists should reach an agreement on the desirability

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 18, 1963 3-A

and value of a manned lunar landing before the nations proceed with such projects.

Lovell said he is relaying the suggestion to U.S. and British space officials.

Sir Bernard has just returned from a three-week visit to the Soviet Union. He was the first Western scientist allowed to inspect Soviet space tracking stations.

He said the Soviet Union is confident instruments can answer 90 per cent of man's questions about the moon. He conceded, however, that national prestige also is involved.

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Coarse weave cotton denim - Sanforized

Made to our own rigid specifications of coarse weave, white back denim that will wear and wear. Western styled and cut, sewn with tough orange thread, bar-tacked and copper riveted at points of strain. Wide belt loops, zipper fly. Sanforized shrunken for lasting fit. When you wear "Buckhides" you wear the best. We urge you to compare quality, fit and price.

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3 PAIR \$6  
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Youth Waist Sizes 27-29

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Colors: Brown, Green, White

Men's - Youths' Sizes 27-42

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### Insect Control Talks Set At HCJC Thursday

John Thomas, entomologist with Texas A&M College, and Don Rummel, extension department entomologist, Lubbock are to discuss cotton insect control methods at a meeting of cotton farmers at 8 p.m. Thursday in Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

These experts, according to Herb Helbig, county agent, will point out methods of identifying the several insect pests which attack local cotton and review the best methods of controlling each of them. All cotton growers will

be invited to ask questions. At present, Helbig said the principal cotton foe being battled is the fleahopper. Yellow Woolly Bears have been causing some trouble but are diminishing.

Helbig said the cotton fleahopper averages about nine generations a year with from two to three weeks for each generation. They are difficult to see unless the observer is familiar with the tiny pest and knows what he is looking for. They eat on the tender terminal buds and small squares. There are seven different insecticides which are effective against fleahoppers.

Time to poison fleahoppers, Hel-

big said, is when an examination of 100 cotton plants at a number of representative places in the field, shows 15 to 20 flea hoppers per 100 plants.

A few reports have been heard in the county of grasshopper damage. Farmers are putting out poison bait for these enemies.

### Outpost Attacked

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Three Iraqi jets and a bomber attacked a Turkish border outpost near Hakkari Wednesday night with rockets and machine guns, press reports said.

### Demonstrators, Police Clash

CHICAGO (AP) — Civil rights demonstrators protesting what they call de facto segregation of Chicago's public schools clashed with police Wednesday at the Board of Education building.

Three demonstrators, who broke through a shoulder-to-shoulder line of policemen in an attempt

to re-enter the building to continue a sit-in, were arrested. Police barred the way at the request of a Board of Education official, who later agreed to let some of the demonstrators back inside.

The 10-year-old daughter of a Negro demonstrator was hurt slightly in the surging crowd and four policemen suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The Congress of Racial Equality since July 10 has staged a around-the-clock sit-in at the board's downtown offices in protest to the policy of requiring school attendance along neighborhood lines.

### Extension Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee voted 11-5 Wednesday to extend the Mexican farm labor program through 1964.

The program, in effect for many years, provides for an agreement on importing farm workers from Mexico.

The House recently defeated a bill to extend the program two years. If the Senate passes the one-year extension approved by its agriculture committee, the measure will go to the House for another vote.

### Honor Airman

Airman I.C. Joseph M. Gross, 3560th Air Base Group, Webb AFB, has been named Airman of the Month for June. He attended Newark (N.J.) College of Engineering, where he majored in civil engineering and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Airman Gross received a three-day pass, and is excused from all fatigue duty for 30 days.

### Relative Calm On Wall Street After Report

NEW YORK (AP)—Jitters gave way to relative calm in Wall Street today as the financial capital studied searching criticism of some key stock market practices.

Presidents of the nation's two largest securities firms worked on rebuttal to an unexpectedly severe report filed with Congress by Securities and Exchange Commission investigators Wednesday.

Amid outcries of dismay from some brokers, G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, held his peace. So did Edwin D. Ethington, president of the American Stock Exchange.

They said time was required to digest the 2,100-page installment of SEC inquiry findings, sequel to a milder report last April.

However, Ethington promised to voice his opinions of "ill-advised" comments in the report.

The SEC special study committee assailed several time-honored stock market practices, mostly concerned with the market's inside workings rather than activities directly touching the public.

### NEW CURBS

It called for new curbs on short selling, floor traders and stock specialists, tighter supervision of trading in unlisted securities in the over-the-counter market and an improved system for handling odd-lot or small volume transactions.

To the financial community's relief, there was no blanket demand for segregating the broker and dealer functions of many Wall Street firms.

One section of the report urged elimination of floor traders by Jan. 2, 1965. It said these brokers who buy and sell for their own account, enjoy unfair advantages over others.

Of 1,366 New York Stock Exchange members, a small minority indulge in much floor trading—quick turnover deals. Fifteen of them account for one-half the volume in this category.

The SEC said they are unburdened by the need to pay commissions and favored by knowledge not yet public.

### 360 SPECIALISTS

Specialists — exchange members assigned to manage trading in specific stocks and to steady tendencies toward abrupt price fluctuation — number 360 on the New York Stock Exchange.

All exchange transactions are funneled through them, however, SEC investigators said their activities were inadequately policed.

By selling stocks in the sharp market break of May 28, 1962—Black Monday—some "seemed to contribute to the 'pounding down' of prices," the report said.

Another segment of the report dealt with the asserted need for greater reliability in stock quotation sheets published by the National Quotation Bureau Inc. on prices of over-the-counter issues. These are stocks which are not listed on any organized stock exchange. Greater supervisory control by the SEC was recommended.

News of the report, released early in the afternoon, sent stock prices into a fairly lively retreat Wednesday. They recovered part of the loss but ended lower.

### Appeal Filed On Beer Sale Permit

An appeal from the ruling of the county court denying the 7-Eleven Corporation an off-premises retail beer licenses will be tried in 118th District Court at 10 a.m. July 25. Judge Ralph Caton set the hearing after 7-Eleven filed its appeal Tuesday afternoon.

The petition alleges that the corporation filed application for a license to sell beer retail for consumption off the premises. The application cites a location at 620 Ridgeroad.

County Judge Lee Porter heard the plea for the license June 19 and denied the license. The appeal followed.

### Public Works

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Adolfo Lopez Mateos will dedicate \$2.4 million worth of recently completed public works projects Saturday. They include a giant all-purpose sports stadium, hospitals and schools.



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Save at Gibson's  
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5-Gal.  
**Army Gas Can**  
**1.67**



**New Shell Station Opens On Wasson**

A new Shell oil and gasoline station for Big Spring has been opened at the intersection of Wasson Road and Calvin Street. The station will be managed by Lowell Knoop.

Fidelity Oil, Inc., Odessa, Shell jobbers, said Knoop is capable of rendering super service to customers. He has had long experience

in servicing motor vehicles. Shell gasoline and a full line of Shell lubricants will be available at the new station. Modern equipment and an expert staff of professionals will man the station.

**Now A Regular**

First Lt. Robert T. Franco, student officer in Class 64F at Webb AFB, has been notified of his selection as a regular USAF officer.

**Ike's Brother Slaps Cuba Prisoner Trade**

NEW YORK (AP)—An unexpected telephone call from President Kennedy involved Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower in "one of the most amazing and muddled incidents in the history of inter-American affairs," the former president's brother says.

Wine Is Bitter: The United States and Latin America," published by Doubleday, relates a sequel to the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. He calls the episode "the most exasperating, frustrating and enervating six weeks of my life."

The story concerns the attempt to liberate Cuban invasion pris-

oners in return for \$3-million worth of tractors. Eventually, a year and a half later, the cost was 20 times that much in medical supplies. Dr. Eisenhower intimates the episode nearly brought disaster on U.S. prestige.

"Fortunately," he writes, "the terrible mistakes made in the Cuban invasion and the clumsy fumbling displayed in the tractors for prisoners deal have not characterized other efforts of the Kennedy administration in the Latin American area. The moment that President Kennedy called in the ambassadors of the Latin-American republics to the White House

early in 1961 to formulate an Alliance (for Progress) our efforts to seek justice for the underprivileged of Latin America through collective action have been constantly and earnestly pursued."

Most of the book concerns Dr. Eisenhower's observations as spe-

cial Latin-American ambassador for President Eisenhower. But a chapter is devoted to the tractors affairs which began a month after the invasion when Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba offered to trade the prisoners.

Dr. Eisenhower says President Kennedy telephoned him May 19, 1961, and explained that Castro was sending 10 prisoners to the United States to negotiate for the release of the others. The President wanted to "establish a committee of private citizens for the sole purpose of raising funds to buy the tractors," and said he would "explain the matter to the American people the next day."

Dr. Eisenhower agreed to serve. So did the late Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Reuther and other prominent Americans.

But, Eisenhower says, the promised presidential statement never came.

Castro suddenly began insisting that the trade be called indemnification for the invasion, and "the whole affair began to take on ominous overtones." Castro also demanded super-tractors, of little use to farmers and of likely military use, though originally he had implied he wanted farm tractors.

Furious criticism rose in Congress. Some congressmen demanded that Secretary of State Dean Rusk say whether the administration approved the committee's efforts.

"I was beginning to be angry," Dr. Eisenhower writes. "President Kennedy had not explained our position as mere fund raisers in support of government policy as he had intended to believe he would. President Kennedy remained silent, despite hints in the newspapers that he was involved. I had been told that he would make clear to the public the government's role in our effort. Not only did he remain silent; he apparently not bothered even to call in congressional leaders from both parties to brief them on the plan, an action which might have done much to forestall criticism in Congress."

On May 23, he relates, the President asked Americans to contribute to the fund but said the U.S. government "has not and cannot be a party to these negotiations."

"Now I had the awful truth," writes Eisenhower. "Though President Kennedy had personally asked me to help, and though I had understood this fact would be proclaimed to the public, I now realized in chilling clarity that the President intended to maintain the fiction that all aspects of the case were private."

**FIRST HEADLINE**

Criticism mounted. Then, apparently on recommendation of Richard Goodwin, special presidential assistant, and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, attorney John J. Hooker of Nashville, Tenn., was named executive secretary of the committee. Hooker "earned his first headline" by defying orders and releasing a list of patrons' names which the committee considered insufficiently balanced.

Calling this "deliberate insubordination," Dr. Eisenhower says he wrote the President "the bitterest letter I have ever written." He urged again that the public be given the full story of the committee's origin.

Castro eventually demanded \$28-million worth of tractors or the equivalent and reduced the number of prisoners offered.

Eisenhower wanted to call the whole thing off, but with Secretary Rusk's approval, he said, a last-chance cable to Castro repeated the original offer of 500 tractors for 1,214 prisoners. Castro rejected it, then said he would send the prisoner delegation back to the United States to explain. Obviously he was seeking a propaganda advantage, and the committee decided to disband.

But, says Eisenhower, Hooker ignored this and on his own talked to the prisoner delegation at Key West, Fla. On June 28, President Kennedy said the United States would not change its position. But it was not until two days later, says Eisenhower, that Hooker bowed to the decision of the committee to disband.

**BOWED TO DECISION**

In the long run, Dr. Eisenhower says, Castro looked bad to hemisphere opinion because of his apparent willingness to haggle over the price of human beings.

Taking note of Democratic charges that Kennedy inherited plans for the invasion of Cuba from the Eisenhower administration, Dr. Eisenhower said his brother "did not have any plan to sponsor an invasion of Cuba." But he said President Eisenhower did authorize the Central Intelligence Agency to organize and give military training to Cuban exiles because the day might come when the refugees would invade their homeland.

**AF Rescue Team Proves Versatility**

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (AP)—An Air Force air-sea rescue team, trained to save distressed fliers, proved its versatility Tuesday by rescuing a horse.

An 11-year-old mare named Donna, ridden by her owner, Frank Hano of South Hadley, sank up to her neck in a swamp.

Unable to free the animal, Hano called the 44th Eastern Air-Sea Rescue Service at Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee.

A helicopter crew was dispatched to pluck the horse from the mud. Tree cover prevented the chopper from moving close to the animal.

More conventional means were then tried. Ropes were tied around the horse and 10 airmen pulled Donna from the mud. She was unhurt.

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Oven Proof  
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# Cuban Peasant, Once Fidel Supporter, Turning Away

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — What is it like to be a Cuban in Cuba these days? George Arfeld, the Associated Press man in Havana for two years, talked to some peasants before he left for another post.

**By GEORGE ARFELD**  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
An AP Special Report

The Cuban peasant, once a cheering supporter of Fidel Castro, today mutters increasingly against the Communist regime which has made a joke of land reform, while encroaching day by day on his way of life.

Still as appallingly poor as before the advent of the bearded ruler, most peasants this correspondent met during his stay in Cuba yearn for a return to the past. They say that then, at least, they were free to do as they pleased.

"Things have never been so bad before," a 68-year-old retired cattle foreman said, shaking his head.

"Fidel has turned (former dictator Fulgencio) Batista into a saint, by comparison," commented a Matanzas Province squatter.

"Had Batista been satisfied with stealing only three, maybe four million pesos, maybe all would have gone well," the squatter added.

For the peasant, life in the back-

lands is rough. Shortages are far more acute than those experienced in Havana.

"Havana is paradise, compared to Oriente Province," a Negro peasant said.

Milk, beef, rice, bread, even sugar, are frequently absent from country store shelves for long periods.

Take the case of Pipo Diaz, a Pinar del Rio Province squatter, who lives in a thatched wooden hut with his wife and five children.

He claims he has had no beef for almost a year, before peasants are forbidden to slaughter their steers and no meat is being sent from the cities.

The whitewashed hut lies up from a brook, between a patch of corn and some native potato plants. Pipo's children romp around the hut clad in faded cottons. None wears shoes.

"For more than a year now there've been no boots or shoes for us 'guajiro' (peasants). If you want boots you have to join the militia or a government cooperative," Pipo says.

"Everything is a mess these days"; his wife chips in. She bends over an open charcoal fire, fanning the embers on which the

noon meal cooks. "Cooking oil—when we get it—tastes like motor oil; lard is poor and mostly rancid; they are always out of hard crackers. To get a tin of evaporated milk you have to obtain a coupon from the Committee of the Defense of the Revolution."

Lunch is served: boiled cornmeal with a handful of chopped onion on top and boiled malange. Black coffee.

Why doesn't Pipo raise more chickens and hogs, or plant more vegetables?

"First of all," he explains, "at the prices the government pays us for pigs and produce we make no profit—and are never sure they will pay. Secondly, in case we harvest a surplus, they'll force us to sell it to them."

Pipo shows off his three-room hut. In the bedroom there are two large beds: one for the couple and the latest baby, the other for the three boys and the 12-year-old girl.

"They've got everyone squired around here. There's one peasant in 100 who's for the revolution. Those who, like myself, once believed in it changed our minds when Fidel said he was Communist. That, sir, is a name we do not like."

"You never know who'll come around," Pipo shrugs.

As it does with other independent farmers who refuse to toe the party line, the government is applying subtle pressure to force Pipo to join a cooperative or people farm. Unless he does so, it will be increasingly difficult for him to obtain feed, fertilizer, boots and other farming implements.

Since joining a state cooperative means growing what the government determines and then turning over a high percentage of the crop to the regime, Pipo feels he'd "rather be killed" than buckle under. Later he concedes that with six months to feed, maybe he will eventually have to give in.

Pipo holds a very low opinion of the state farm managing of his area.

"Burns and bandits, that's what they were and still are," he says savagely.

"They've got everyone squired around here. There's one peasant in 100 who's for the revolution. Those who, like myself, once believed in it changed our minds when Fidel said he was Communist. That, sir, is a name we do not like."

## Woodward To Address Clubs

It will be homecoming for Hal Woodward when he addresses a joint meeting of several service clubs in a highway appreciation luncheon here Aug. 6.

Woodward, a Coleman attorney, is a member of the Texas Highway Commission. He was reared in Big Spring and was graduated from Big Spring High School. As a youth, he became an Eagle Scout while a member of Troop 3.

He will review current and planned highway programs in Big Spring and Howard County and will interpret the impact of modern highways upon today's cities.

The Rotary Club will be the host club for the day, and several other service clubs are joining in the meeting to honor highway officials and express appreciation for the programs which have been accomplished and which are underway in Howard County.

## Judge Sets Davis Hearing July 22

A motion for a judgment nunc pro tunc in the case of Lewis Davis, convicted of murder, will be heard in 118th District Court at 9:45 a.m. July 22.

Judge Ralph Caton ordered the hearing today after a mandate from the criminal court of appeals holding that the record on which an appeal had been based was incomplete.

Davis, found guilty two years ago of murder, has since then in the Howard County jail since that time. He has never been sentenced. The motion by the state for the judgment nunc pro tunc proposes that the man now has judgment pronounced and sentence declared in the case.

Davis was found guilty of murder and his punishment fixed at 25 years in prison.

## Rites Pending

Thomas Joseph Carr, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Carr, 1511 Oriole, died Wednesday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

## WEATHER

**NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS**—Fair and hot today and Friday. Low tonight 75 to 80. High Friday 96 to 102.

## Cotton Picking Research Pays Off

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A pair of Texas A&M agricultural engineers, with some mechanical juggling have learned how to get mechanical cotton pickers into the fields two weeks earlier than by present practices.

The two are associate professor Lambert Wilkes and instructor Bill Cochran.

Advantages of earlier picking are that earlier harvest reduces the danger from weather and insects that much, jams at gins are avoided, fewer trailers are needed and prices usually are higher earlier in the season.

Backing up the conclusions of the engineers has been experiments at College Station, Pecos and El Paso farms.

The mechanical pickers can start work two weeks earlier with no reduction in yield or quality.

Wilkes and Cochran combined bottom defoliation with bottom picking.

Wilkes explained that hand pickers can start work in a field when only 15 to 20 per cent of the bolls are open. But the mechanical picker is forced to wait until the crop is 60 to 70 per cent ready.

To get bottom defoliation, they removed all the nozzles on the spray machine except the bottom one on each side. The result is a spray which reached only the lower one-third or one-half of the plant.

On the picking machine, they removed the top six or eight rows of spindles and plugged the holes.

Since the lower bolls open before the upper ones, the remaining spindles pick only the ripe cotton. At the same time, the machine takes in fewer green leaves and bolls, injures the plant less and saves wear and tear on the unused spindles.

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## OIL REPORT

### Two Borden Tests Slated

Two projects have been staked in Borden County, both in established production areas.

Horizon Oil and Gas Co. No. 1 E. M. Conrad is a Von Roeder field project, 10 miles west of Ira slated for a 7,500 foot bottom.

A Jo Mill (Spraberry) field project is Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1 Clayton "C." It is 18 miles southwest of Gail and 663 from north and 670 from west lines, section 17-32-4n, T&P survey. Operator will test at 7,200 feet.

### DAILY DRILLING

**DAWSON**  
Alkman No. 1 Riddle is drilling in line below 4,400 feet. It is 500 from north and 1,400 from east lines, section 1-34-4n, T&P survey.

**MARTIN**  
Pat American No. 1 F Bredlove is swabbing. Operator recovered 48 barrels of oil, 40 barrels of water, and 30 barrels of new water in 14 hours. It is 660 from west and 900 from south, league 23-34-T&P survey.

**STERLING**  
MNH No. 1 Foster is waiting on orders. It is 5 SW NW of section 24-22-H&T survey.

### Paving Project Wins Approval

LAMESA (SC) — Lamesa City Council has approved an assessment ordinance on four paving projects totaling an estimated \$17,911.

One paving project on North Seventeenth Street—deleted from the package because of objections of two principal property owners. Seven residents testified in behalf of the proposed paving, which was scheduled after petitions from a majority of property owners was received. The projects are on North Ninth Street, South Avenue F and South Fourteenth Street.

A plumbing code, patterned after one published by the City of Seguin, was approved on second and final reading. Action on a new electrical code was deferred.

### Committee To Check On Water

LAMESA (SC) — Committees have been appointed by the agriculture committee of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce to pursue additional data on testing for additional underground water in Dawson County.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—The cabin cruiser Jamibushigaycynjoy V docked here Wednesday.

If you think somebody got the name fouled up, it's your mistake.

The boat is owned by Joseph A. Michael 2nd, president of the Michael Bus Line in Salem, Mass.

Michael said the boat was named by combining the first syllable of each first name or nickname of the members of his family. He and his wife have seven children.

## Parks Board Holds First Meeting Here

Big Spring's new parks and recreation board was organized Wednesday afternoon at its first meeting at city hall. Tommy Hart was elected chairman, and Jack Watkins vice chairman.

The terms of members were decided by lot, with the first to expire Sept. 1, 1963, second Sept. 1, 1964, and third Sept. 1, 1965.

After that each member will serve three years. Meetings are scheduled for each third Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The Master Plan bond program set up \$75,000 for use in all these areas for development and improvement.

## Two Jailed On Theft Reports

A 19-year-old Stanton man was in Big Spring, city jail today, charged with the theft of an electric razor from M. B. Moore, 1107 W. 3rd. Moore told police that his razor, worth \$12 in bills and change, and toilet articles were missing from his room after he and two other men had talked for several hours.

The Stanton man told Detective Aubrey Hurley that he did not take the money but did take the razor, shave with it, and then pawned it for \$5. The razor was recovered.

A 54-year-old woman was arrested and charged with the theft of a pair of shoes at the Buy-Rite Shoe Store, 1709 Gregg, Wednesday. The operator of the store gave officers the woman's car license number. When questioned she admitted taking the shoes. She was placed in the city jail.

## Suspects Are Being Quizzed

COLORADO CITY — Two Big Springers, Tommy Holliman and Lena Townsend Dupre, arrested on a felony warrant issued in Colorado City, were still being questioned this morning concerning the theft of a cash register at Westbrook Tuesday night. They were arrested by Big Spring police early Wednesday morning.

Mitchell County Sheriff Lewis Claxton said further questioning is necessary. The amount of money taken is not known and the cash register has not been found. The cash register was taken from the Standard Service Station at Westbrook.

## Gunman Sought In Snyder Shooting

SNYDER—Scurry County Sheriff Earl Abercrombie was still searching for a clue today in the shooting of James Earl, Colorado City, at the Snyder rodeo grounds last night. One man had been questioned at 11 a.m. today.

## Civil Rights Demonstrators Arrested By Chicago Police

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten civil rights demonstrators were arrested today at the offices of the Chicago Board of Education where they have been staging a sit-in campaign for nine days.

The arrests followed a clash Wednesday between police and demonstrators outside the downtown office building in which the school board has its headquarters.

Today's arrests were made at the behest of Clair Roddewig,

president of the Board of Education, who said the presence of the demonstrators in his office caused conditions bordering on anarchy.

The 10 persons taken into custody were marched out a basement exit and placed in patrol cars as about 20 other demonstrators, unaware of the arrests, paraded before the building entrance.

Those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct in com-

plaints signed by Arthur Lehne, an assistant superintendent of schools.

The demonstrators began the sit-in July 10, protesting against what they called de facto segregation of Chicago's public schools.

In Wednesday's clash, three were arrested when they sought to break through police lines to enter the Board of Education offices.

## Test Ban Talkers Working On Details

MOSCOW (AP)—Big Three negotiators met late and quit early today in their efforts to hammer out further details of a limited nuclear test ban treaty.

The session lasted only one hour and 25 minutes. It was the shortest of four to date.

U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Lord Hailsham of Britain were engaged in a serious conversation as they departed. They drove off in Harri-

man's car.

The meeting opened 90 minutes later than usual.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko obtained the delay to give a luncheon for East German Foreign Minister Lothar Boltz, who arrived Wednesday with specialists in transportation and finance for consultations.

The Americans gave no indication of displeasure at the visit of the East Germans, for it was

quite within the right of the Soviet government to invite representatives of a fraternal Communist state to the Soviet capital.

But Harriman made it clear the U.S. delegation would have no contact with the East Germans.

Western diplomatic experts expressed the view that success in the nuclear test ban talks could lead to broader East-West negotiations and perhaps a summit conference this year.

## NEWS BRIEFS

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Water Pollution Control Board approved a permit today for Baker Oil Tools Inc. to discharge industrial waste into the Houston Ship Channel.

NEW YORK (AP)—Telstar II, after 450 successful orbits, has suddenly quit sending signals.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A psychiatrist testified today he had

## Funeral Today For Youngster

COAHOMA—Graveside rites for Debra Faye Mince, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Mince, were set for 4 p.m. today at the Coahoma Cemetery.

The Rev. H. B. Graves, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was to officiate, and Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The parents are natives of Big Spring and Coahoma but the father is stationed at the Millington, Tenn., naval base. The remains arrived at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home at 10 a.m. this morning and were to lie in state until service time.

Survivors include the parents; two sisters, Terri Sue Mince and Sheryl Lynn Mince; Coahoma; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hooper, Coahoma; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henry, Coahoma; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Langford, Portales, N.M.; paternal great-grandfather, J. M. Mince, Lubbock, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Henry, Coahoma.

## Attorney III, Civil Docket Ends

District court jury civil docket came to an abrupt end early Thursday when Wayne Basden, attorney in the case slated for trial, became ill and had to ask for a continuance.

The case docketed for trial was styled Carl Giles et al. vs. Howard J. Smith. Basden was attorney for the plaintiff who is suing the defendant for \$8,827 as damages sustained in a car accident on 11th Street April 24, 1962. Jack Little is attorney for the defendant.

The jury panel had been brought into court for general qualification in the case slated for trial by a continuance. Judge Ralph Caton granted the request and then excused the jury panel from further duty this week.

## Jury Decides On Debt Litigation

A district court jury awarded Herb Vinson a judgment for \$5,055.57 against Keaton and McGibbin in a verdict returned at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The plaintiff had sued for more than \$15,000, in matters pertaining to settlement of sale of properties. A difference in accounting was involved, and testimony showed that a considerable portion of the money had been held in escrow by the defendants pending court adjudication.

## Spence To Attend Water Conference

E. V. Spence, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will participate Friday in a conference on water commission organization at Austin.

He is a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers water committee. Alvin Burger, director of the Texas Research League, has asked the committee to consult with the league in its study of the activities of the Texas Water Commission, the successor to the State Board of Water Engineers and other agencies.

## Water District Hits New Peak

The Colorado River Municipal Water District delivered over 51 million gallons of water to member cities and other customers Wednesday.

This appeared to be a peak for the season. O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager said, and it approached the record for any one day. However, this would not be a record for the existing system, for included in Wednesday's total were almost 3,000,000 gallons delivered to Sun Oil Company at Silver. Deliveries to Sun began July 1, Odessa peaked Wednesday at 24,000,000 gallons plus.

## Private Loan

GUERNAVACA (AP) — The Morelos state government obtained a \$5,600 loan from a private bank Wednesday and staved off a strike by state employees. They had threatened to walk out unless they were paid by Friday.

## MARKETS

**COTTON**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents a bale higher to 39 lower at noon today. Oct. 32.72, Dec. 32.74, March 32.88.

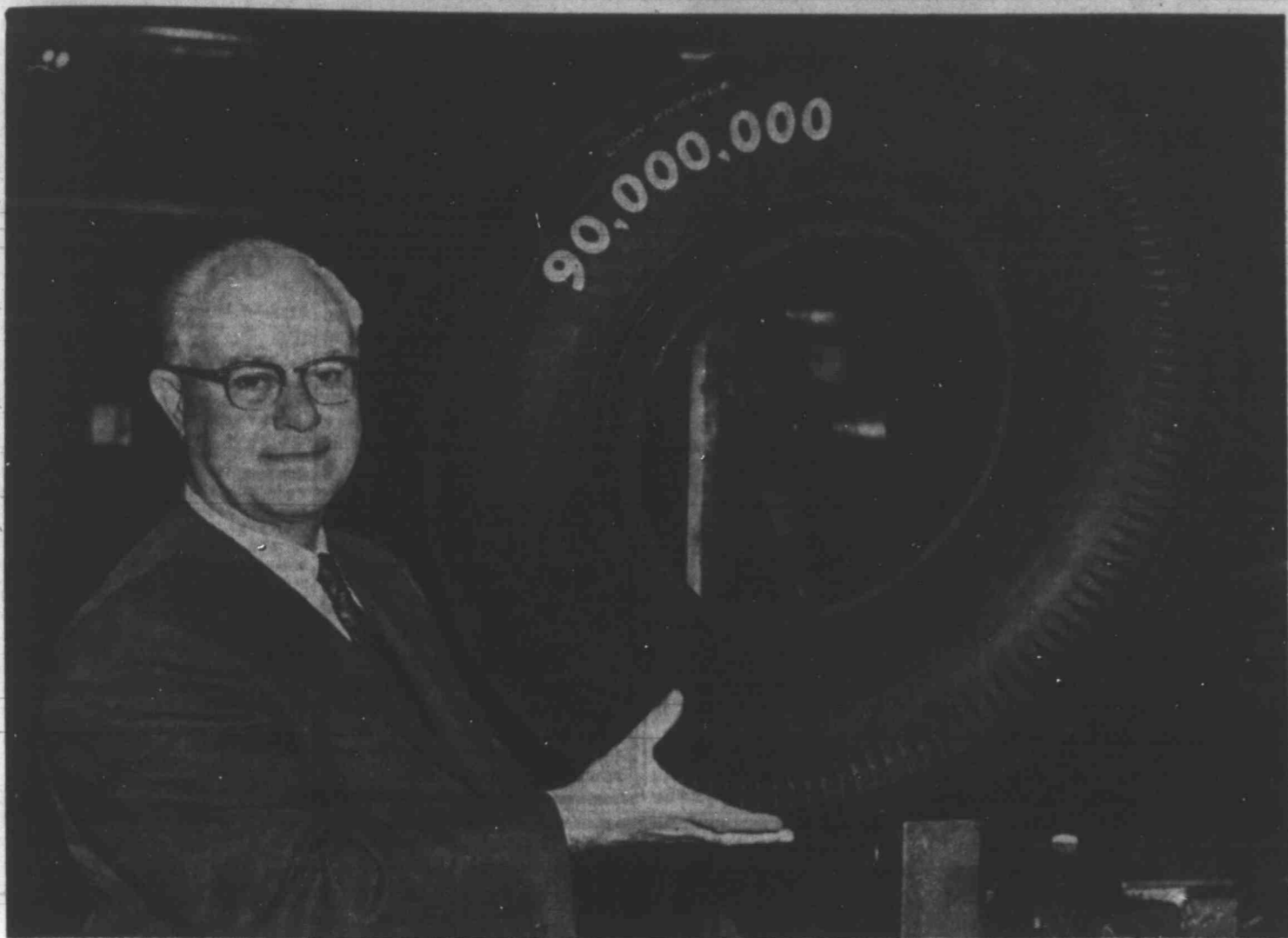
**LIVESTOCK**  
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 2.00; calves 1.00; cows 14.00-16.00; standard and good calves 21.00-23.00; medium and good feeder steers 21.00-23.00; common 17.00-18.00; good steer calves 23.50-27.00; common 18.00-20.00; good and choice heifer calves 23.00-25.00.

Hogs 150; top 17.50-18.50. Sheep 1.00; good and choice wooled spring lambs 17.00-19.00; good 16.00; utility and good short spring lambs 12.00; good and choice short old lambs 16.00; ewes 1.00-1.50; good and choice spring feeder lambs 12.00-15.00.

## STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES	
30 Industrials	699.38 off 24
20 Rails	171.25 off 35
American Airlines	117.58 up 37
American Motors	67 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	170 1/2
Atlantic Refining	35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Republic Steel	30 1/2
Standard Oil of America	44 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	45 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	47 1/2
Standard Oil of Texas	48 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	49 1/2
Standard Oil of Louisiana	50 1/2
Standard Oil of West Virginia	51 1/2
Standard Oil of Colorado	52 1/2
Standard Oil of Oklahoma	53 1/2
Standard Oil of Missouri	54 1/2
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Standard Oil of Texas	132 1/2
Standard Oil of Oklahoma	133 1/2
Standard Oil of Missouri	134 1/2
Standard Oil of Arkansas	135 1/2
Standard Oil of Louisiana	





**90 Millionth Low Profile Tire**

Harold N. Barrett, president of U. S. Rubber, holds the 90 millionth low profile tire produced by the company since it introduced the design to motorists in August, 1958. An industry first, the low profile tire is wider than it is high. This "oval" shape, coupled with low-angled cord construction, gives the tire greater high speed performance, better stability on turns, an improved ride, and more resistance to punctures and blowouts. The low profile

principle is being adopted widely by the rubber industry in line with a trend away from 13-and 14-inch wheel diameters toward 15-inch in some 1964 cars. Tire engineers have found that the low profile design gives car height and center of gravity as low with a 15-inch wheel as a conventional tire with a 14-inch wheel. See them at Phillips Tire Co., 311 Johnson.

**Carver's Has Plenty Of Parking Space**

Built for customer convenience, Carver's Drive-in Pharmacy, 310 E. 9th, features plenty of parking space, plus a drive-in window. Customers may have their prescriptions phoned in, by their doctors, and pick them up without leaving their cars. A night phone takes care of after-hour prescription service. Carver's Drive-in Pharmacy also carries a full line of fresh candies, in well-known brands, for special occasions and these are kept at the same temperature the year around. Cosmetics, in popular lines; lotions, for men and women; dental needs, including creams, powders and denture items, and many other items are carried. A good line of magazines and pamphlets are also in stock. Call Carver Drive-in Pharmacy at AM 4-4417 for prompt service. The night emergency number is AM 4-2555.

**Settles Hotel Offers Wide Variety Of Meals, Services**

The Settles Hotel, recently remodeled and renovated, has rooms and halls available for dances, dinners, breakfasts, receptions and brunches. These facilities and services are made available at reasonable rates. The main ballroom is large enough to handle most convention assemblies and dinners, and has been a meeting place for Big Spring's service clubs, and extra gatherings, for many years. Food is served to club members American style now. You go down the line and help yourself to a choice of three kinds of meat, assorted salads and vegetables—as high on your plate as you wish. Smaller rooms are available for

club, family group, or business meetings. Food service is also available in these rooms by appointment. The Settles has a main dining room and coffee bar on the main floor where regular meals are served six days a week. No Sunday service is available except for convention guests or large meetings where appointment is made. No change was made in the design of the lobby or mezzanine floor when the remodeling was done. The large mezzanine is designed as a pleasant place for lounging, watching television, or visiting hotel guests. A drug store, barber shop, gift

shop, and other facilities are available in space on the main floor of the hotel. Call AM 4-5551 for appointments and reservations for all services available.



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When will the invasion start? Soon! These warm summer days, when people get lazy and bugs get active, are on us. You can expect an invasion of your home by

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No-Roach is: Effective against all crawling insects; easy to use; safe to use around children and pets; effective for months with only one application.

When you use Johnston's No-Roach there's no need to move dishes or breathe harmful sprays. Just brush, sponge or squirt this liquid liberally on cabinets, baseboards, windowsills, doorsteps, cracks, drainpipes, wherever roaches and ants may enter. It dries quickly to form an invisible, stainless and odorless coating which kills all crawling insects that cross it. This coating remains effective for months, protecting your home 24 hours a day against those filthy beasts. No-Roach keeps your home protected from future invasions as well.

Try Johnston's No-Roach. It really works! Eight ounces for 89 cents; pint with free plastic squirt bottle \$1.69. No-Roach is available at Hull & Phillips, Newson's, Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Furr's, and all grocery stores. It is distributed by Stripings.

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 Years of use has proved the easy, safe and sure way to keep carpets truly clean, bright and new looking, is soapless foam. It removes soil and spots, leaves nap fluffy. It is Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner which housewives "swear by". A half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans three 9 x 12 rugs. Apply with a brush or any make shampooer. Available at Big Spring Hardware, 115 Main.

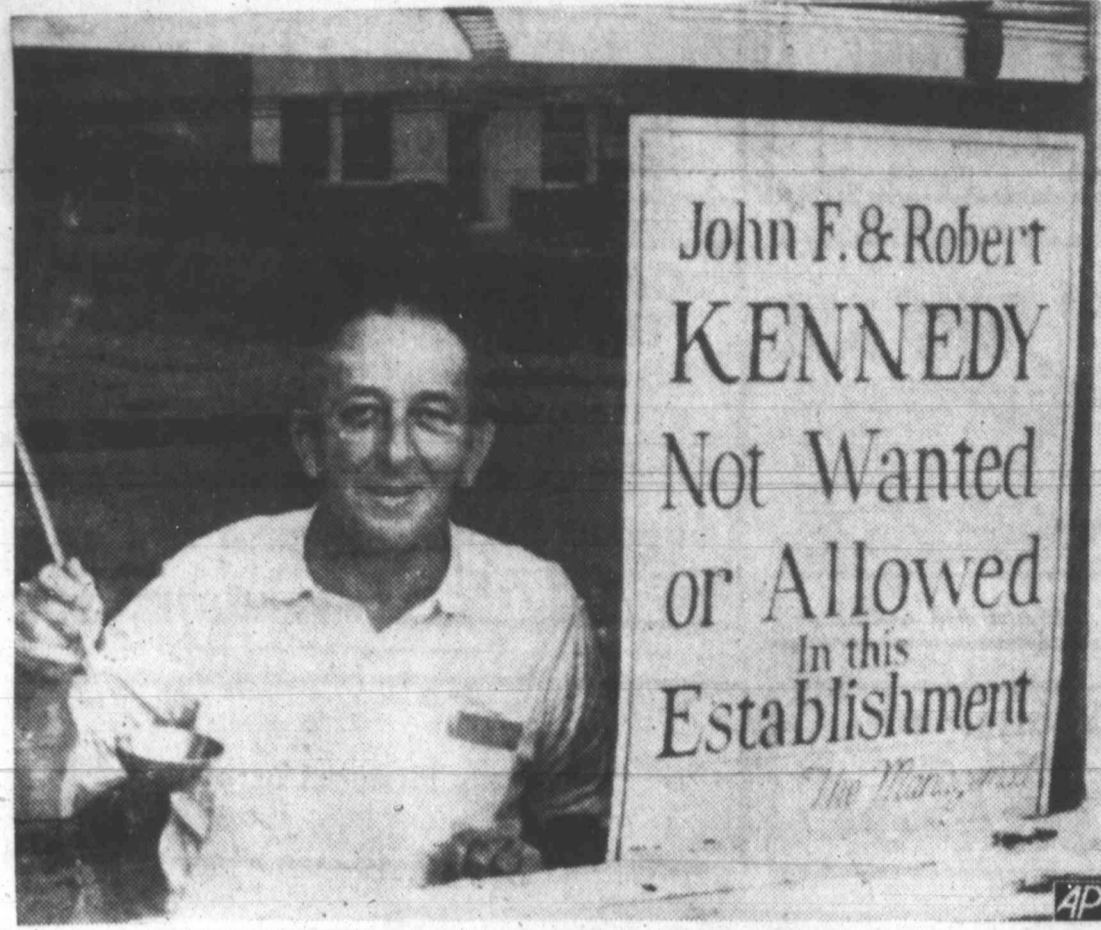
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BRUSHES ON EASY  
 No-Roach takes care of insects in the home

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**RICES**  
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**ALLEY CKLE**  
 Funeral Home  
 06 Gregg  
 AM 4-6331





**Soup's On-But Not For The Kennedys**

Joseph M. Peirano, owner of the Sea Grill restaurant in Charleston, S.C., has a new sign. Asked if it referred to the President and the attorney general, Peirano said: "I didn't want to be that specific on the sign, but you can surmise it isn't someone local."

# Kennedy Backs March, But Criticizes Violence

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has given his blessings to the late-August civil rights demonstration planned for the national capital and says, "I look forward to being here."

This was the highlight of a Kennedy news conference Wednesday in which he applauded peaceful racial protests while deprecating those which can lead to violence and bloodshed.

The session with newsmen — Kennedy's first in Washington in eight weeks — covered a wide range of topics including:

**Business and Taxes:** The President said business is better than expected, tax receipts consequently have exceeded predictions and, as a result, last year's budget deficit totaled \$6.2 billion compared with a January forecast of \$8.8 billion. He said this bolsters his argument that a \$10-billion tax cut would boost the economy still further and eventually balance the budget.

**Cold War Talks:** Kennedy said he is "still hopeful" that the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union can achieve some kind of nuclear test ban treaty in the current Moscow talks. But he thinks talk of a possible summit meeting is premature, saying such a session is not "indicated or needed."

**Moon Race:** The President wants a continued effort to put an American on the moon in this decade in order to show "the capacity to dominate space." He treated as inconclusive British scientist Bernard Lovell's report that the Soviets may be losing interest in the moon race.

**Rail Strike:** Kennedy again urged the railroads and operating unions to settle their work rules dispute before a threatened nationwide strike July 29. He said both sides would be much better off to work things out themselves "and not depend upon the government to do it." If a strike comes, Kennedy said he will ask Congress to end it by legislation.

**In talking about civil rights,** Kennedy scoffed at a claim by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace that racial demonstrations have been Communist-inspired.

"We have no evidence," he said, "that any of the leaders of the civil rights movements in the United States are Communists. We have no evidence that the demonstrations are Communist-inspired think it is a convenient scapegoat to suggest that all the difficulties are Communist."

Kennedy said those who complain about organized protests should "do something about the grievances" that prompt them. He suggested it is illogical to say, "don't protest," and at the same time assert, "We are not going to let you come into a store or a restaurant."

He said he sees the situation as "a two-way street."

As for the Washington demonstration, scheduled for Aug. 28, Kennedy said it shapes up as "a peaceful assembly calling for a redress of grievances" and undertaken through cooperation with the police.

Kennedy said "this is not a march on the Capital" — something he suggested earlier would harm the cause of civil rights advocates.

In promising to be in the capital at the time, Kennedy added what amounted to a challenge to Congress by adding, "I am sure members of Congress will be here."

There has been some talk that the legislators might take a long Labor Day holiday — starting in late August.

Kennedy contrasted the planned Washington demonstration with those now in progress at Cambridge, Md., where there has been rioting and bloodshed.

Speaking of Cambridge, he said: "They have almost lost sight of what the demonstration is about." In such cases, he said, "I think the cause of advancing equal opportunities only loses."

On other topics, Kennedy said: There is no need for more formal diplomatic contacts with the Vatican because there is no lack of two-way communication at present.

He hopes South Viet Nam will resolve its religious disputes because the military situation there looks more hopeful and a stable government is needed.

A trip to the Far East is some-

thing the President would like to undertake but he expects to be busy enough at home for some months.

Red China seems bent on promoting nuclear war but Kennedy doubts the Soviet Union is anxious to face destruction by supplying the weapons that would be needed.

The United States condemns the racial policy of the Republic of South Africa but doesn't believe in expelling countries from the United Nations.

There is no hope of peacefully coexisting with a Soviet satellite, like Cuba, in the Caribbean.

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## Success In Test Ban Talks Could Lead To The Summit

MOSCOW (AP)—Success in the nuclear test ban talks in Moscow could lead to broader East-West negotiations and perhaps a summit conference this year.

This is the view of Western diplomatic experts who caution,

however, that everything depends on the outcome of the test ban talks, now in their fourth day.

Negotiators of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union still face several thorny issues.

Talk of a summit conference rose last spring. U.S. officials discounted it because no special agreement seemed possible then.

But if the Moscow conference is successful, President Kennedy, Soviet Premier Khrushchev, and British Prime Minister Macmillan could well decide either to sign the test ban treaty personally or to meet soon after its signing to discuss broader disarmament and political issues.

Kennedy told a news conference in Washington Wednesday the possibility of a summit conference had not come up in the Moscow talks. If the subject is raised, he said, it would be considered.

A three-power communique issued Wednesday night after the third conference session gave the most optimistic official account of the negotiations.

It said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and British Science Minister Lord Hailsham had "made progress in drafting some of the provisions of a test ban treaty covering tests in the atmosphere, outer space, and under water."

An optimistic note also was sounded by Kennedy. Speaking on the basis of reports from Harriman, he said "we are still hopeful" that a limited test ban would be agreed upon.

Kennedy posed a serious problem, saying success in the Moscow negotiations should lead to discussions among other nations. He obviously meant attempts should be made to get other nations to join in the test ban—most

unlikely in the case of France and Communist China, the two most important targets of such an effort.

The French revolt against U.S. leadership of the Western alliance already has hampered Kennedy's efforts to create a NATO nuclear missile navy. And President Charles de Gaulle has emphasized repeatedly that he is determined to make France a nuclear power.

Kennedy's lack of influence in Paris is more than matched by Khrushchev's lack of influence in Peking. Soviet-Chinese reconciliation talks, under way here for the past 10 days, are reported at the point of breakdown.

The communique from the test ban talks Wednesday night clearly implied that the negotiators had put aside the question of halting underground tests to concentrate on an accord to stop all other nuclear explosions.

## Hot, Dry For Texas

Hot and mostly dry weather prolonged its Texas stay Thursday.

A few thunderstorms west of Amarillo and south of Dalhart in the Panhandle brought the state's only moisture during the night. By morning skies were clear in all sections except for a few cloud patches over South Central Texas.

Forecasts called for little change. Isolated thunderstorms were in prospect for the Panhandle again by evening and a few thundershowers were expected in Southeast Texas.

The mercury hit 102 degrees Wednesday at El Paso and Wink, 101 at Laredo and San Angelo and 100 at Abilene, Childress, Mineral Wells and Wichita Falls. Galveston was the coolest spot with a high of 90.

## Exchange Pact

LONDON (AP)—Britain and Soviet Union have agreed to exchange more television and radio programs and to interchange camera teams. The arrangement was announced today after nearly two weeks of talks in London.

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This Big Money-Saving Event Is Still In Full Swing With Super Savings In Every Department!

**CLEARANCE**

Further Reduction With New Dresses Added-To Our Big

**Penny Dress Sale**

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**For ONE CENT**

**SAVE**

Ladies' Jamaica Short Sets

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Gowns, Baby Doll P.J.'s 3.98 Value

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Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

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**CLEARANCE**

1,000 Yards Better Piece Goods

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2-Yard Pieces Assorted Colors

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**SAVE**

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One Rack Of Ladies' Summer Dresses

Very Nice Assortment 5-15-10-20

SPECIAL PURCHASE — SEE THESE

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Ladies' Lace-Trimmed Nylon PANTIES

Reg. 1.98 Value While They Last

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One Rack Of Little Girls' DRESSES

Sizes 1-3 Values To 2.98

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SECTION

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1963

SECTION B



**They Camouflage**

Next season's fashions are for the imperfect woman, and a California designer, Bud Kilpatrick, cooked up the charcoal, wool crepe hostess pants with beaded sequins and a full overskirt, left. An opulent lady, center, in subtly-shaped golden brocade and ermine designed by Jean Louis. It's all the way with this topcoat, matching the double-breasted, herringbone suit, a costume by Rudi Gernreich.

## Chapel Is Scene Of Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., 400 Washington Blvd., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Thomas, to Capt. Jerry S. Grimes, son of Mr. S. W. Grimes, Rocky Mount, N.C. The wedding took place in the chapel at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, July 15. The Methodist chaplain officiated, and the couple was attended by George Oldham and the bride's sister, Miss Cleo Thomas. Vows were exchanged in the presence of the bride's family. The couple left afterward on a wedding trip to Nassau. Capt. Grimes' next assignment is Shaw AFB in North Carolina, where they will make their home until they leave for France in December.

## Travelers Come To Forsan

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and daughter, Kathie, received Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bailey and son, Johnny, Grand Prairie, as guests in their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Jones traveled to Kermit to visit their son, Hood Jones, who is in the hospital. Jones is being treated for whiplash he received during working hours last week. Two granddaughters returned with Mr. and Mrs. Jones for a visit.

From Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morgan came to Forsan to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarborough.

Mrs. Amy Reid met a long time friend for the first time this week. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Sanders drove to Forsan on a trip to the West so that the two pen pals could meet. They have been writing each other for many years, but this was the first personal meeting.

## Taroni Family Sees Six Flags

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Taroni traveled to Dallas last weekend to the home of Mrs. Chelsa Taroni. The Taronis were accompanied by Miss Virginia Wood and picked up their children Tony Lynn and Tommy, who had been visiting in Dallas for the past two weeks. They went to Six Flags Over Texas before returning to Big Spring.

## Grants Are Vacationers In Fresno, California

COAHOMA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Grant and children, Tommy, David and Judy, accompanied by Janice Stegall are vacationing in Fresno, Calif., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. DeFehr. They will also visit his brothers and sisters in other parts of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McQueen and their son, Terry, have returned to their home in Tucson, Ariz., after visiting here with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace. Visitors in the Earl Hull home have been their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hull from Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish and children, Mrs. Bobby Dodson and children, and Mrs. B. J. Darden and her son, Billy Joe, are vacationing this week in Arab, Ala., with their parents, the J. F. Bobos. The Parrishes will go on to Milton, Fla., to visit his sister, Mrs. Elrie Hazelwood.

Mrs. Sue Tindol and sons left last weekend for Alpine where they will room with Doris James and children for the next six weeks of summer school.

## ALL-DAY OUTING

Roman Family Meets For Reunion At Lake

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, and daughter, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter, Robbie Merle; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roman. Activities included boating swimming and games.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, and daughter, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and daughter, Robbie Merle; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roman. Activities included boating swimming and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek left Wednesday for Houston and Baytown. When they return they will be accompanied by their daughters, Paula and Kathy, who have been visiting with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson, Baytown.

their daughter, Jeannie, accompanied by Stanley Phillips, are vacationing in Rangley, Colo., with the Bonds' daughter, Mrs. Earlene Jones, and her family. Recent guests in the P. F. Sheedy home have been Mrs. Sheedy's brother and family, the R. E. Gressetts from Comanche, a nephew, Cary Jordan, and his family from Andrews, and her sister and family, the O. M. Stephenses of Comanche.

Guests in the J. D. Miller home have been her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and son, Norman, from Fort Sumner, N. M. The Davises also visited in Sand Springs with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis. Mrs. J. J. Williams made a trip to Ozona Saturday to take her daughter, Jackie, and Linda Pherigo to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sutton and children.

Mrs. F. M. Holley is in the Medical Arts Hospital. She underwent surgery Monday.

ARKANSANS GUESTS

Recent visitors in the L. T. Pherigo home were their friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bostick, and their daughters, Judy and Betty, from Springdale, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pherigo from Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tindol and daughters, Doris and Peggy, and his parents, the W. O. Tindols, who are visiting here from Terrell, Okla., have returned from a five-day trip to Santa Fe and Las Vegas, N. M. They attended a Catherly family reunion at Hyde Park in Santa Fe.



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AM 4-4344 308 Scurry "RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

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A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Miltchum's Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. Recommended by over 500 leading department stores and thousands of drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Miltchum's Anti-Perspirant today.

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The newest addition to the denim family... a delightful jumper done in 10-oz. vat-dyed blue denim, sanforized, stitched in white. Marvellously styled with big roomy side pockets and wide straps crossed in back... one of the most fun jumpers you'll find... misses' sizes 8-16.

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## Missions Topic Is Discussed

The Stadium Baptist Young Women's Association met in the home of Mrs. Sam Arrington, 2000 11th Place, Tuesday for a community missions program. The prayer calendar, read by Miss Jackie Buchanan, preceded the program, given by Miss Jean Cox. Miss Cox gave two community mission stories. Garments, made by the members for an infant, were brought to the meeting. The clothing will be given to a needy child in the community. The next meeting will be July 23 in the home of Mrs. Arrington.



Clifford Mayo, Revival speaker for the Summer Revival at the CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1400 Lancaster, July 12-21, 7:30 P.M. Rev. Mayo is forceful Bible preacher, who has had wide experience in city-wide, interdenominational Crusades. He was the speaker for four consecutive years for the greater Tri-City Area Youth Crusade in New Albany, Indiana, where he was sponsored by nine different denominations. We invite you to sing with Bob Spears each night and hear these Bible-centered messages, 7:30 P.M. at 1400 Lancaster, Church of the Nazarene.

## Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Miss Holmes

A pre-nuptial shower honored Miss Ruth Jane Holmes, Texarkana, Tex., bride-elect of Wayne Griffith Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Andrews, 1715 Yale.

Griffith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Griffith, 1303 Mulberry. Some 40 guests attended the shower that featured the bride's colors of pink and white. The table, decorated with a white linen cloth, was highlighted by a centerpiece of pink and white carnations and pink gladioli. Crystal and silver appointments were used by Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Mark Lightfoot to serve the pink punch. Mrs. J. E. Smith received the gifts at the door. Mrs. Griffith and Miss Holmes received pink carnation corsages from the hostesses.

The hostesses were Mrs. Hubbard Heard, Mrs. Lightfoot, Mrs. M. A. Long, Mrs. H. D. McElreath, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Charlie Wasson, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. L. M. Cunningham.

## Girdners Visit Her Parents

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. and sons, Steve and Kevin, of Spur, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoultz, this past weekend. The Girdners are on a trip to Red River and other points in New Mexico. Kevin will spend the time with his grandparents in Forsan.

## Lodge Bids Farewell To Member

A farewell party for Mrs. J. D. Thomas was included in the Tuesday meeting of the Order of Eastern Star, Big Spring Chapter 67, at the OES Hall.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Thomas was escorted to a table holding a cake lettered with "So Long Jacques." Mrs. Thomas is moving to Lamesa where her husband is being transferred by Texas Electric Co. The members presented Mrs. Thomas with a white mum corsage and a gold coin purse bearing the Eastern Star emblem on the side. Inside the purse was a gift of \$25. A white chrysanthemum centerpiece was placed on the table, covered with a red organza cloth. Silver appointments were used to serve the coffee and red and white cake.

## HINTS FROM HELOISE by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise: I bought new all-white drapes for my large picture window. They are unlined, I like the drapes fine but don't like it when I look at them from the outside because the seams show. What is the easiest way to rectify this? Jean R.

Dear Jean: Line them with bed sheets! Heloise

I suggest that you do not use a new bed sheet. If you can afford a new one, put it in your linen closet and take an old one and use it for your lining. Saves money in the long run.

I have had draw drapes over picture windows too. Here's an idea that I have used: If your house is painted grey then throw that old bed sheet in your washing machine and tint it grey with some all-purpose dye. If your house is blue, tint the lining blue. If your house is green tint the lining green. If it's white, forget it.

The reason for this is when people drive by the outside of your house and see one splash of grey, green, etc., it's pretty. If you line it with a white sheet and your house is grey it gives the appearance of a splotch! Don't have splotchies any place you can prevent them because it cuts up the total object and makes it look smaller.

You will have to remove your drapes, unpleat them, line the

drapes and then replace them. But it's worth every penny, time and effort. Heloise

FROM HELOISE'S KITCHEN When making lettuce salads, did you know that you could grate carrots to add color. I am sure you are all aware of this, but here is a tricky one that I have never seen anybody do, and my daughter happened to discover it last week. Try grating radishes on the smallest part of the grater. Does it change that old salad! Heloise

Dear Heloise: Rancid pecan meats can often be salvaged by pouring boiling water over the nutmeal while they are resting in a colander. Mrs. Ridgeway

Dear Heloise: Did you know that you can stuff any completely plastic scouring pad into the bottom of a water glass or vase and it serves beautifully in place of a frog if you are desperate? I find that these plastic pads do not sour either! Many housewives—including me—cannot afford flower frogs but often they go out and pick flowers off their plants and use flowering bushes for filler. Just thought I would pass this along, as I am frugal too. Just like you! Follower

Dear Heloise: I am not usually one for writing to columnists, but that dear woman who suggested using baking

### HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.  
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2 Pair 5.00 For

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9 To 8 Weekdays — 9 To 9 Saturday

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In a bold new dramatic film that hurls an-unforgettable challenge geared to the fears, frustrations and hopes of today's generation!

## 'Touch of Brass'

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"TIMELY, UNIQUE!  
DEEPLY CHALLENGING!"

Garden City Baptist Church  
July 19, 8:00 P.M.



## A Devotional For The Day

Freely ye have received, freely give. (Matthew 10:8).  
PRAYER: Dear Father, we feel humble when we think of many of Thy children who have triumphed over great difficulties to help in Thy work. Forgive us for sometimes taking the easy path. Help us to be more resolute in our purpose to be ambassadors of Thy love. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.  
(From The 'Upper Room')

## Hopeful Signs

From beleaguered Cambridge, Md. comes word that a panel is hard at work in an effort to find some basis of resolving racial tensions. A few weeks ago Birmingham, Ala. was in the news, and now Birmingham should be in the news for a similar effort to probe points of practical approach for adjusting its difficulties.

Several other places are making similar efforts, and this is one of the hopeful signs in what is potentially an explosive situation. These panels are drawing upon the best talent on both sides of the issue and offer the greatest potentiality for sensible, progressive dealing with this continuing change.

Most serious and sober-minded people recognize that status quo is not going to

remain, that old patterns are changing and that basic rights and opportunities are going to be steadily broadened. Most rational people recognize also that the solutions will not be found among the extremists, although the extremists unwittingly may serve one useful purpose in giving status to reasonable voices.

Out of these person to person explorations may come the basis for a genuine understanding that right and opportunity are the proper objectives, and that once these avenues can be unlocked the matter of achievement and acceptance is up to the individual. There is no magic, instant way to bring this about, but people of good will who respect the dignity of other people can in due season bring it about.

## Good Project

A total of 145 blocks has been designated for seal-coating under a program approved by the city commission. Rock aggregate pre-coated with asphalt will be used for seal coat purposes, and although this has been used on some streets which are state highways, this technique has never been applied extensively here.

There are some problems associated with it, including that of "flying gravel" which could damage windshields when traffic moves too rapidly or one driver

follows another car too closely. By recognizing this hazard, motorists can minimize or practically avoid damage.

In a short period of time, the aggregate should penetrate or blend with existing paving in such a manner that the surfaces are resealed. That, of course, is the object of the project and if successful will mean less maintenance costs. We trust that the program will prove this a practical approach, and if so, it will prove one of the best investments that the city can make.

## Good Project

## David Lawrence Futility Of Test Ban Talks

WASHINGTON — Are the present talks at Moscow on a nuclear-test ban just the prelude to a long series of negotiations that will eventually prove as fruitless as prevented World War III as the same kind of parleys were before each of the last two big wars?

For the realistic fact is that Red China is capable of provoking a world conflict. The Peking government is about to test its first atomic bomb. Quantity production may be years away, but it takes only a few bombs to intimidate neighboring countries in an attempt to acquire more territory. China has a number of Soviet-trained scientists of her own, and a test of the first bomb is expected in a few months. So the tactics of terror can begin now.

RED CHINA, in breaking away from Russia, may, of course, lose some economic and military support, but this does not prevent her from threatening countries in Southeast Asia and even starting an attack on Formosa or Korea if it suits her purpose.

The Peking leaders are bent on a nationalist course and on the building of an empire of their own to dominate Asia. They feel that nuclear weapons are essential to the satisfaction of their national ambitions. A nuclear-test agreement in Moscow that doesn't include a means of stopping further aggression by Red China is not going to prevent a war in Asia, which could eventually involve Japan as well as the United States and lead to a world war.

NEGOTIATIONS AT A "high level" such as are going on in Moscow this week, or even "summit" talks which are being hinted at already, cannot solve the problem. Mere conversation at high levels has proved ineffective in preventing the last two world wars.

World War I, for instance, was preceded by a series of conferences. Even the United States, known then as an "isolationist" country, took a hand in attempting to prevent a big war. President Wilson tried hard to avert it, and in May, 1914 sent his personal ambassador, Colonel E. M. House, on a trip to Europe that lasted several weeks. The latter had long private talks with Emperor William of Germany and Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister of Great Britain. But there was procrastination on both sides, and the informal mediation got nowhere. Mr. House revealed in his memoirs many years later what he had written to the American ambassador at London, Walter Hines Page, just after the war broke out in August 1914:

"IT IS ALL A BAD business, and just think now near we came to making such a catastrophe impossible! If England had moved a little faster and had let me go back to Germany, the thing, perhaps, could have been done."

But Ambassador Page wrote in reply: "No, no, no — no power on earth could have prevented it. The German militarism, which is the crime of the last fifty

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1. Negro demonstrations are increasing around the country outside Washington.

2. The August demonstration by perhaps 100,000 people will show Negroes' earnest demand for equal treatment. But the big question is: Will it remain peaceful? With 100,000 people taking part, and perhaps as many or more Negroes and whites watching, a few bad incidents could snowball into disaster.

3. WILL CONGRESS finally produce a civil rights law that has any real meaning for Negroes?

4. If not, what form will Negroes' resentment take then? No one seems to be thinking about this question at the moment. Kennedy hasn't said anything, if only because he wasn't asked.

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He seemed then, although he didn't say so explicitly, to be against such tactics. That would be not a march in Washington but a march on Congress. Some members of Congress reacted strongly against any such idea.

This is what Kennedy said then in his message:

"This problem is now before Congress. Unruly tactics and pressures will not help and may hinder effective consideration of these measures."

"WHILE THE Congress is completing its work, I urge all community leaders, Negro and white, to do their utmost to lessen tensions and exercise self-restraint. The Congress should have an opportunity to freely work its will."

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"No, I think that the way the Washington march is now developed, which is a peaceful assembly calling for a redress of grievances, the cooperation with the police, every evidence that it is going to be peaceful, they are going to the Washington Monument, they are going to express their strong views, I think that is in the great tradition."

"I LOOK forward to being here. I am sure members of Congress will be here. We want citizens to come to Washington if they feel they are not having their rights expressed."

"But of course arrangements have been made to make this responsible and peaceful. This is not a march on the Capitol."

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"I would hope," he said, "that along with a cessation of the kind of demonstrations that would lead to rioting, people would also do something about the grievances."

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THE CLAY DOCTRINE is opposed by the President and the Secretary of State, but is apparently favored by a majority of the Foreign Relations committee. An amendment to the Foreign Aid bill, embodying the Clay Doctrine, would mean that every loan and grant to any foreign country for economic development would go directly into that country's private enterprise system. Conversely, no loan or grant would go to a socialized or nationalized system of any foreign nation.

SEN. LAUSCHE'S contribution is that he has named some names, whereas Gen. Clay wrote only on the abstract principle. The Clay Doctrine begins to mean something when we consider Lausche's two examples of its proper application.

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## Around The Rim Unanswered Riddle

Talk of a "domestic Peace Corps" brings up reports of the Civilian Conservation Corps, a similar operation born of depression times to give work to young men when jobs were scarce and hard to find. It was 30 years ago the CCC boys began work on projects, many of which still stand. In Big Spring, the State Park testifies to their accomplishments.

"WE BUILT THE roads in the Big Bend National Park," one ex-CCC member told me last week. Where most roads and borrow ditches are machine constructed these days, they were largely hand-built then. In 1933, over 500 members of CCC were stationed in the Big Bend Park.

"No," my informant said, "you didn't have to work too hard. The sergeants would holler at you, but they had few ways to enforce their orders." Actually, he said, most of the men worked steady and hard because "it helped pass the time."

THE MEN WORKED eight hours a day, five days a week. It was so far to town, most of them spent weekends in the park, hiking and just resting. "We were paid \$30 and our board," he said, "and a lot of the boys were sending that money home. They didn't have much left to spend."

"Why did you sign up with the CCC for a year?" I asked.  
"It was the only work a man could get. Towns were filled with idle men, all looking for some place to work. There just wasn't any."  
"Did they feed you well?"  
"It was good food," he said. "The government had a lot of surplus foods and

some was sent to us. We ate in a mess hall, where the Basin of the park is now."

HE EXPLAINED that a lot of men in those days were "riding the rails" and he did, too. Out in Arizona, the train he was riding was stopped and searched by officers, who found over 500 men on that one train and ordered them off and to start walking down the highway. He and a friend were fortunate. They found a man willing to employ them to pick beans, at the handsome salary of one dollar a day and board. They snapped up the opportunity.

In these more-or-less prosperous times, such events sound like fiction. Yet only a short time ago, people were waiting out bread lines, able bodies men were signing with the PWA and the WPA and the CCC at any salary in order to feed their families.

I HAD A neighbor not so long ago who fashioned beautiful concrete curbs and walks around his house. He learned how to do it in the WPA. It was a fortunate family that did not have to turn to the various government agencies in those times to keep bread on the table.

It is more frightening to realize that those days could come again, even in the midst of plenty. I read the other day that the real cause of the "Great Depression" has never been officially pinned down; that the very seeds of another one could be currently in the making.

The threat of nuclear destruction is a terrible prospect; and so is the threat of another economic disaster. Apparently, we have not found the solution to either.  
—V. GLENN COOTES

## Inez Robb Are We 'Eatin' Soap' Today?

This may be a bit bumptious, but what I want to get on paper today is a footnote for folk historians. Unless someone explains about "eatin' soap" before it is too late, this quaint folk custom of my—and many other—youth may sink without a trace.

I can already hear teen-agers asking, "Eating soap? What's eating soap?"

EATING SOAP, for the record and for history, was just any soap that happened to be handy if and when a child of my generation swore, or used naughty language or repeated "gutter words" he certainly hadn't heard at home.

On such shocking occasions—and usually the whole household rocked with the enormity of it—the offender's mouth was washed out with soap. I don't remember any one brand of soap being favored over another. The soap at the kitchen sink or that in the bathroom would do equally well.

IN MY SALAD days little girls were made of "sugar and spice and everything nice." And I cannot remember that my girl cousins and I ever had to "blow bubbles." But my boy cousins, made of "snips and snails and puppy dog tails" and therefore prone to error, had their respective mouths washed out on occasion.

In those days parents were the final court of appeals. If they ruled in favor of soap, the verdict was quickly enforced.

BUT THE WORLD has moved so far and so fast in my lifetime that the modern child, if he were ever threatened with "eatin' soap," could throw himself at the mercy of any number of higher courts. In the end, I am certain, the child could prove that in the modern world there is no such thing as obscenity—not in literature, not on the stage, not in the movies,

not even on the newsstands.

It is true that the highest court in New York State, the Court of Appeals, has just ruled that Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" is obscene under the provisions of New York's obscenity law.

BUT the consensus is that the Appellate decision will not be upheld on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The historic trend of the 20th Century is against censorship in any and all forms. The line between liberty and license has become invisible. The result is that there is no longer any license; there is only liberty. And liberty is indivisible, and not subject to attack.

I do not quarrel with this, since one man's censorship is always poison to his community.

WHAT I DO ASK is this: Has liberty abolished pornography? If there is complete liberty in the library, does it not also extend to the newsstands? The pornography available to grade school children at some newsstands and the pornography peddled in school yards has been an increasing cause of alarm to both parents and educators.

But, is there really such a product as pornography? Can it be defined or redefined to have any validity in or out of court? Or does the word "art" cover and explain all in 1963?

ARE PARENTS and educators the victims of their own evil imaginations when they complain of the availability of pornography to children?

The legal question which parents and educators face is whether there is any such thing as pornography.

It is obvious that "eatin' soap" is passé. Any wise child, threatened with it by an old-fashioned parent, needs not to protest his innocence but to call a lawyer.

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American aid in order to wean him further from the Red bloc.

BUT LAUSCHE brought into committee the other day, and later brought to me, a translation of a 32-page statement by Tito on "current international questions and tasks . . . in the struggle for peace and socialism." Nowhere does Tito speak a word of gratitude to the United States, or show the slightest tolerance for capitalism in other countries. On the contrary, he hails the Russian, Chinese and Yugoslavian socialist revolutions as "inextinguishably bound up" with the cause of peace. He defines peace as a world made safe, and virtually unanimous, for communism.

Under Lausche's illustrated interpretation of the Clay Doctrine, there would be no further question of American aid to any Communist country, however marginally independent.

2. NO AID TO India's Socialized Steel Plant: Lausche also brought to the committee a feasibility study of the proposed nationalized Bokara steel mill in India. The study, made by the U. S. Steel Corp., for the Agency for International Development (AID), shows that, although India has a gaping steel shortage, the existing steel mills in India are generally running at less than capacity. They lack raw materials, transportation, water and skilled labor. The Kennedy administration has approved, in principle, the idea of a Foreign Aid loan of \$900 million to put an Indian nationalized plant in competition with existing private endeavor. Such a plan would be automatically outlawed by the Clay Doctrine, regardless of India's pleas and needs. And the unyielding refusal to subsidize socialized industries — no matter how appealing any individual case—would apply everywhere, including Latin America.

UP TILL THIS YEAR, it was never quite respectable for internationalist-minded statesmen in Congress to put any truly restraining hobbles on Foreign Aid. But the Clay Report has changed that. We may get a Lausche-type amendment which will make Foreign Aid a potent instrument for combating socialism and communism, not just militarily, but in their basic anti-capitalist aspects.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Hal Boyle Pet Daydreams

NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest joys in life are postponed pleasures — the things you dream about now, and may get around to doing later.

Many of the potential delights are impossible of achievement, of course, but that only adds to their charm. If you really had to do them, they probably wouldn't be half as much fun.

Here is one man's catalog of things he'd like to do—if somebody would only leave him a million dollars, or if he simply weren't too darn busy doing something else:

Run a motel in Timbuktu.  
Serve a hitch as a sergeant in the Foreign Legion.

Find an oilfield under the Empire State building.  
Become a U.S. senator. Among their other requisites, senators get free snuff. All my life I've hated to pay for my own snuff.

Throw the winning 70-yard pass in a pro football game.  
Learn how to drive an automobile and cheat successfully at poker.

Find a glamorous red-haired girl under 70 who could manage to fall head over heels in love with a balding, middle-aged fat man — me.

Meet a girl with any color of hair who found a man who smokes cigars irresistible.

Find a lifelong friend who never needed to borrow money.

Spend a year on the island of Bali practicing the difficult art of tying love knots with flowers in long dark feminine locks.

Sue a landlord. Landlords have been threatening to sue me ever since I was 12 years old.

Buy a golf course, fill up all the holes, and just walk around admiring the birds.

Get a job selling brassieres on the island of Pogo Pogo, or land the hamburger concession at the Taj Mahal.

Write a book on how to do nothing — and be happy.

Give a \$10,000 bill to a bus driver—and watch him break his heart trying to get me change for that in nickels.

These are my pet daydreams. What are yours?

beat is important in estimating its significance.

If I were told that I had a murmur, but on further study was assured that my heart appeared to be in good condition, I would not worry.

I would, however, have a routine checkup every six months or so to make certain that matters stay under control.

## To Your Good Health Heart Murmur Not Necessarily Serious

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What constitutes a heart murmur? Would a person so afflicted be able to recognize it himself? Two of my friends told me they have such murmurs.—E. F. L.

Let's not say that a person with a heart murmur is necessarily afflicted. The murmur is only a sign. How much affliction is involved depends on many other conditions.

On examining the heart with a stethoscope, you normally hear a distinct "lub-dub" sound as the valves open and close.

When a murmur is present, one of the parts of the sound is replaced by a swish, or by a higher-pitched sound. That is the murmur.

The altered sound is due to a defective valve, and the eddying of the current of blood past it.

The patient is not aware of the murmur. It isn't audible to the doctor, either, except with a stethoscope.

Detection of a murmur indicates that further examination is in order, but until this has been done, it is pointless to try to guess the extent of the defect. A great many children have murmurs, but grow up with healthy hearts.

In an adult, more concern, or at least watchfulness, is warranted, although the timing of the murmur in relation to the heart

women insist on shoes that are too small? I've heard plenty of men describe beautiful girls with blue (or brown or gray) eyes, and delightful figures and such. I've yet to hear a man brag because a lady's feet were so small. So why?

Dear Dr. Molner: Could a person get trichinosis from smoked or cured pork? It doesn't seem to me that the smoking process would be hot enough to kill the worm, because it hardly melts the fat.—MRS. S. G.

&lt;



### Annual Calf Tour Set Saturday

Steers being fed and readied for competition in this year's stock show by Howard County 4-H Club members will be inspected Saturday afternoon on the annual "calf tour" led by county farm agents. Twenty-two club members are

feeding out 23 steers and all of these animals will be paraded for the education and enlightenment of other club members and for checks by officials of the extension program. Herb Helbig, county farm agent, said that more interest in steers is being displayed this year than in some time. The quality of the animals being fed out, he added, is exceptionally high. The tour kicks off at 11:30 a.m. All who are to make the loop are asked to assemble at the Big Spring City Park where a barbe-

cue lunch will be served. At 12:30 p.m. the caravan will go to the Creighton Ranch, west of town, for its first stop. The tour will cover the entire county and is expected to be back in Big Spring at 6 p.m. The 4-H Club members who are feeding out calves this year are Bob and David Adkins, James and Robert Crenshaw, Mark and Maxwell Barr, Mary and Lucy Thornton, Linda Foster, Mike Brady, Regina Haney, Robert Haney, Sharon Harrison, Daryle Coates, Delores Lankford, Gary McNew, Johnny

### Iranian Col. Visits Webb AFB

Colonels Hossein Dibra, Aziz Kahrom, Amad Fakoor - Zaker, and Faramarz Shir - Khekar, materiel specialists of the Iranian Air Force arrived at Webb AFB Tuesday afternoon for a two-day orientation. Middleton, Terry Sechting, Diana Stallings, and Emily White. The first calf to be inspected will be that of Miss Stallings.

### Colemans Plan More Storage

ACKERLY-V. J. Coleman and his son, Dudley, will soon start construction on a large grain storage building which will hold about 25 million pounds of grain. The steel building will be 100 feet wide, 144 feet long and about 47 feet high at center. This, combined with existing storage units,

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 18, 1963 3-B

will boost the total to about 34 million pounds. The Colemans recently sold their last bushel of grain left from the 1962 harvest, and they hope to have the new building ready for the first load of 1963 grain. There have been two new grain markets opened up the last two or three years, according to Dudley Coleman. These have been West Coast cattle feedlots and the turkey farms in South Texas. "The West Coast feeders are

using a lot of West Texas milk," he said. "The cattle industry is growing a lot faster out there than in Texas, because of the big consumer market. The feedlots can feed lower grade cattle and find millions of people to buy the standard grades of beef. Here people often buy the best, and the high grade feeder calves needed for quality beef are costing too much. This doesn't leave the feedlot owner much profit."

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24" or 26"  
"TEXAS RANGER"  
**BICYCLE**  
**28.99**



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Easy Monthly Terms  
at WHITE'S

Here's a sturdy, dependable bike... at a low, low BUDGET PRICE! It has the new reinforced cantilever frame, park stand, coaster brake, reflector and chain guard. Enamelled rims.

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American's Best By Test

The boys who will represent the American Little League in the District playoffs here next week are pictured above. First row, from the left, they are Russle Rutledge, Wayne Fourniquet and Billy Bob Spier. Second row, Steve Darden, Dick Nicholson, Greg Sheppard, Keith Barber, Tom Conway and Thomas Ham. Back row, Steve Russell, Jimmy Wilson, Gary Kelley, Danny Parschman, Richard Walling and Gary Crane. The manager standing in the back is John Newman. (Photo by Danny Valdes.)

# Shunted Player Comes Back To Defeat O's

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

There is an old axiom in baseball to wit? Beware of the shunted player.

Time and again a traded athlete has come back either to haunt his former team or vent his wrath on another club.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER



With TOMMY HART

Larry Broughton, a junior-to-be who would have played a lot of football with the varsity Steers here this fall, is moving to Odessa where his father is opening a machine shop.

Big Spring's Jimmy Patterson is fast getting himself a golf reputation other boys his age can envy. Jimmy never misses an opportunity to work on his game.

Jimmy earned this section's place in the National Public Links tournament for the second straight time this year. The trip didn't catch him unawares — he predicted his victory long in advance.

Young Patterson missed the cutoff at Sacramento, site of the National Public Links, by one stroke and, no doubt, would have made it easily but for the fact that he took double bogies on two holes the second day.

The Sacramento course (Haggis Oaks) was manicured so that if you didn't hit the green you were in trouble. Attendants had been ordered to let the grass grow tall up near the greens. Patterson failed to zero in on the greens on two occasions and he found himself in trouble.

Last Monday, Jimmy ventured to Seagraves with his golfing buddy, Tommy Wilkerson, and won the coveted spot in next week's exhibition featuring Gary Player and Sam Snead with a 68. Gary and Sam will be playing for \$3,000 each. Jimmy will get a trophy.

Patterson fashioned a 35-33-68 to lead the amateurs at Seagraves. Wilkerson settled for a respectable 74 but he would have done better had he not run into trouble on the greens.

Patterson's game caught fire on the sixth hole, when he chipped in from off the green for a birdie. Although he two-putted the seventh green, he settled for a birdie there, too. His putting touch was never in better evidence than on the 11th hole, when he ran down a 25-footer for a par.

Jimmy will be thrown in against some pretty well known opponents Monday but the prospect doesn't awe him. As a matter of fact, he welcomes the chance to tour the course with Player and Snead, hoping he can pick up a few pointers that will improve his game.

Patterson, by the way, broke bread with Richard Sikes, the deposed National Public Links champion, in Sacramento and found the Arkansas flash a charming individual.

Enough honors have already come Sikes' way to turn his head but Dick hasn't let his publicity bother him.

Sikes told Patterson he plans to turn pro eventually but not until after he bids for a spot on the American Cup team which makes a trip to Rome next year.

Bobby Nichols, who never lived there but who has been representing Midland on the golf circuit for a long time now, will henceforth play for the new Mountain View Country Club of Corona, Calif.

He recently signed a three-year contract with that facility to represent it on the circuit.

## Rodgers Sees No Massive Problems In PGA Meet

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A funny thing happened to brass and brazen Phil Rodgers, the golfing fireplug, on his way to winning the 1963 U.S. Open and the 1963 British Open championships.

Still the six-foot fir tree and the four-foot green that cost him the open and the incredible putting of left-hander Bob Charles that cost him last week's British title aren't particularly bothering the saved-off mighty mite who is among the top contenders in the 45th Professional Golfers Association championship beginning today.

Nor is the sudden changeover from English to heat-seared Texas conditions disturbing him as it is others who challenged for the British championship last week. In fact, Rodgers, 28, says he can't understand Gary Player's position that all who made the British trip can be counted out here.

"Why would he say that?" Rodgers said after finally turning up at the Dallas Athletic Club course less than 24 hours before he was

Angels of a doubleheader sweep against Cleveland by scoring the second game's only run after smashing a three-bagger in a 7-2 and 1-0 twin success.

Folles, who has seen service with six other big league clubs, twice was traded away by the Indians.

A pair of other discards, pitchers Paul Foytack and Art Fowler, combined to hold the Indians to four hits in the nightcap. Foytack, obtained from Detroit last month, gave up three hits in eighth innings to gain his second triumph for his new club, Fowler, who mopped up, is a veteran campaigner of several clubs.

The double triumph boosted the Angels to within 1 1/2 games of the sixth-place Indians.

In Kansas City, Charlie Lau, the much-traveled catcher, hit a three-run homer and outfielder George Alusik, a repatriate from the Tigers, stroked a grand slammer to stake the Athletics to an 8-1 rout of the Boston Red Sox.

In Chicago, shortstop Ron Hansen, a key figure in last winter's trade with Baltimore, slammed a two-run homer to bring the White Sox from behind and help them defeat Washington 8-2.

In the remaining American League contest, the league-leading New York Yankees shut out Minnesota 4-0 behind the seventh-hit pitching of Jim Bouton.

Two other overlooked athletes, pitcher Dean Chance and first baseman Charlie Dees, combined to lead the Angels to their first game victory against Cleveland.

Chance, thrown into the hopper by Baltimore in the American League expansion draft of 1961, struck out 11 and allowed eight hits in gaining his eighth victory.

Dees, purchased from the Giants, collected three hits, drove in a run and scored two.

Dave DeBusschere, Chicago's \$70,000 bonus pitcher, gained his first major league victory as the White Sox moved past Boston into second place, six games behind the Yankees. Diego Segui won his fifth for the A's.

A crowd of 42,034, largest in Minnesota history, saw Joe Pepitone and Elston Howard hit home runs for the Yankees to ruin the night for Minnesota.

Two southpaw jinxes were smashed when Detroit left-hander Hank Aguirre outpitched Baltimore left-hander Steve Barber. The victory was only the fourth in 19 decisions against a southpaw by the Tigers. The Orioles had beaten left-handers 20 of 25 times before meeting up with Aguirre.

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, Wednesday's Results, and Today's Games. Lists teams like Los Angeles, St. Louis, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Houston, New York, and their respective records.

## Retiring Buna Cage Mentor Is Honoree

HOUSTON (AP)—The fabulous M.N. (Cotton) Robinson, who won 537 basketball games and seven state championships in a period of 15 years, will be one of the coaches honored at the Texas coaching school here Aug. 5-9.

Robinson, who is retiring as coach of Buna with a fantastic record that includes one 66-game winning streak — the national schoolboy record — and Bill Carter, coach of Amarillo Tascosa's state track champions, and Dick Gardemal of Lufkin, coach of the state baseball champions, will be honored at the awards luncheon of the Texas High School Coaches Association Aug. 9.

They were high school coaches of the year selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Weldon Forren, coach of San Antonio Brackenridge, the Class AAAA state football champion, also will be honored at the luncheon. He was named last winter at the end of the football season after his team had beaten Berger 30-25 for the title.

Robinson, who has stepped up to an administrative position, won more state championships than any other coach in the history of the Texas Interscholastic League. Five were in Class AA and two in Class A.

Buna won 157 district games, including the last 124 in a row and lost only five, including 13 district titles. Robinson produced 16 all-state players and one of them, Don Stanley, holds the state tournament scoring record of 51 points in a single game.

It will be the second time for Robinson to be honored by the Sports Writers Association.

Carter was easily the top choice for track coach of the year. He won the state Class AAAA title his first year as coach at Tascosa. He had produced a Class A state champion at Iowa Park before coming to Amarillo.

Gardemal led Lufkin to its first Class AAAA baseball championship in five trips to the state tournament. He was only in his second year as coach and his team compiled a 38-13 record over the two-year period.

Ironically Gardemal announced his resignation shortly after taking the title. He will enter private business.

Fabian Lemley, coach of McAdoo, was runner-up to Robinson in basketball with Allen Davis of San Angelo third.

In baseball Cliff Gustafson of South San Antonio was second and Ray Knoblauch of Houston Bellaire third.

In track L. E. Mayne of Daingerfield was second and Christian Morgan of Nederland third.

## Merchants, Stars Split Two Games

The Merchants and the Big Spring Softball league All-Stars split two exhibition games at the City Park Wednesday night.

The Merchants fought back to win the afterpiece, 13-7, by scoring eight runs in overtime after the All-Stars had prevailed in the opener, 2-0.

The two teams went into the fifth inning of the morning cap all tied at 5-5. Billy Paul Thomas rode out one storm after another to get credit for the mound success.

The All-Stars outthit the Merchants, 11-10, but the Merchants collected two home runs. Marion Tredaway clubbed one and drove in a total of three runs. Oakley Hagood accounted for the other and also accounted for three tallies. Tredaway and Hagood had three hits each.

Tony Deatherage and Stan Keene each drove out two hits for the All-Stars, who failed to score until the seventh. Bob Pekar smashed a four-master for the spangled club in that round.

The All-Stars collected only three hits off Thomas in the opener, but one of those was a sixth inning home run by John Terry, which helped seal away the decision.

As good as Thomas was in that game, the All-Star combination of Troy Wetsel and Cotton Mize was better. Together they set the Merchants down without a hit in seven innings. Each struck out one. Wetsel, the winner, walked two and Mize one.

Terry also scored in the third on a hit by Pekar. Ed Sinkovitz managed the only other hit for the All-Stars, a single. Each club left two runners stranded.

Only one of the runs Thomas surrendered was earned.

## Robinson A Symbol In Game For Race

NEW YORK (AP)—On Jan. 23, 1962, Jackie Robinson, who had played in the major leagues for 10 years, sometimes brilliant and always stormy seasons, was elected into the Hall of Fame, the sport's consummate tribute to a player's skills.

But the remembrance of Robinson, far beyond his unquestioned skills on a ball field, forever will be for his tremendous impact on the sports world as the first Negro player in professional baseball.

The selection of Robinson as a torch bearer for his people was no accident. When Branch Rickey singled him out as the ideal athlete for an idealistic experiment, Robinson was more than just another ball player. He was a symbol.

Normally explosive in temperament, he had to accept unprecedented abuse, taunts, threats by fans and opposition players. The Jim Crow treatment and hostility existed among his own teammates.

In Philadelphia, the Phillies carried black cats out onto the field. In St. Louis, the Cardinals threatened to strike if he were not yanked from the Brooklyn line-up. In Cincinnati, Reds players deliberately tried to spike him. In Atlanta, he was threatened by the Ku Klux Klan.

Less than a year after Robinson first donned a Dodger uniform, the American League had its first Negro player in Larry Doby. Within 10 years club in the majors but one had at least one Negro player. Boston's Red Sox joined up in 1959.

Today 90 of the 500 players are Negroes, about 18 per cent compared to the 10 per cent Negro population in the United States.

Some of the game's greatest stars are Negroes. Willie Mays, Ernie Banks, Don Newcombe, Frank Robinson, Henry Aaron, Roy Campanella, Maury Wills and Robinson, earned Most Valuable Player awards. Mays, at \$100,000, is one of the highest salaried players in the history of the game.

Equal treatment of the Negro is not confined to baseball alone in the professional sports field. Big league football is proud of Negroes. Willie Mays, Ernie Banks, Don Newcombe, Frank Robinson, Henry Aaron, Roy Campanella, Maury Wills and Robinson, earned Most Valuable Player awards. Mays, at \$100,000, is one of the highest salaried players in the history of the game.

Boxing, of course, never has discriminated against Negroes. Other sports have been slower in

Guy Rodgers, Bill Russell, Sam Jones, Wilt Chamberlain and many more.

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## Webb League Signs Bowlers

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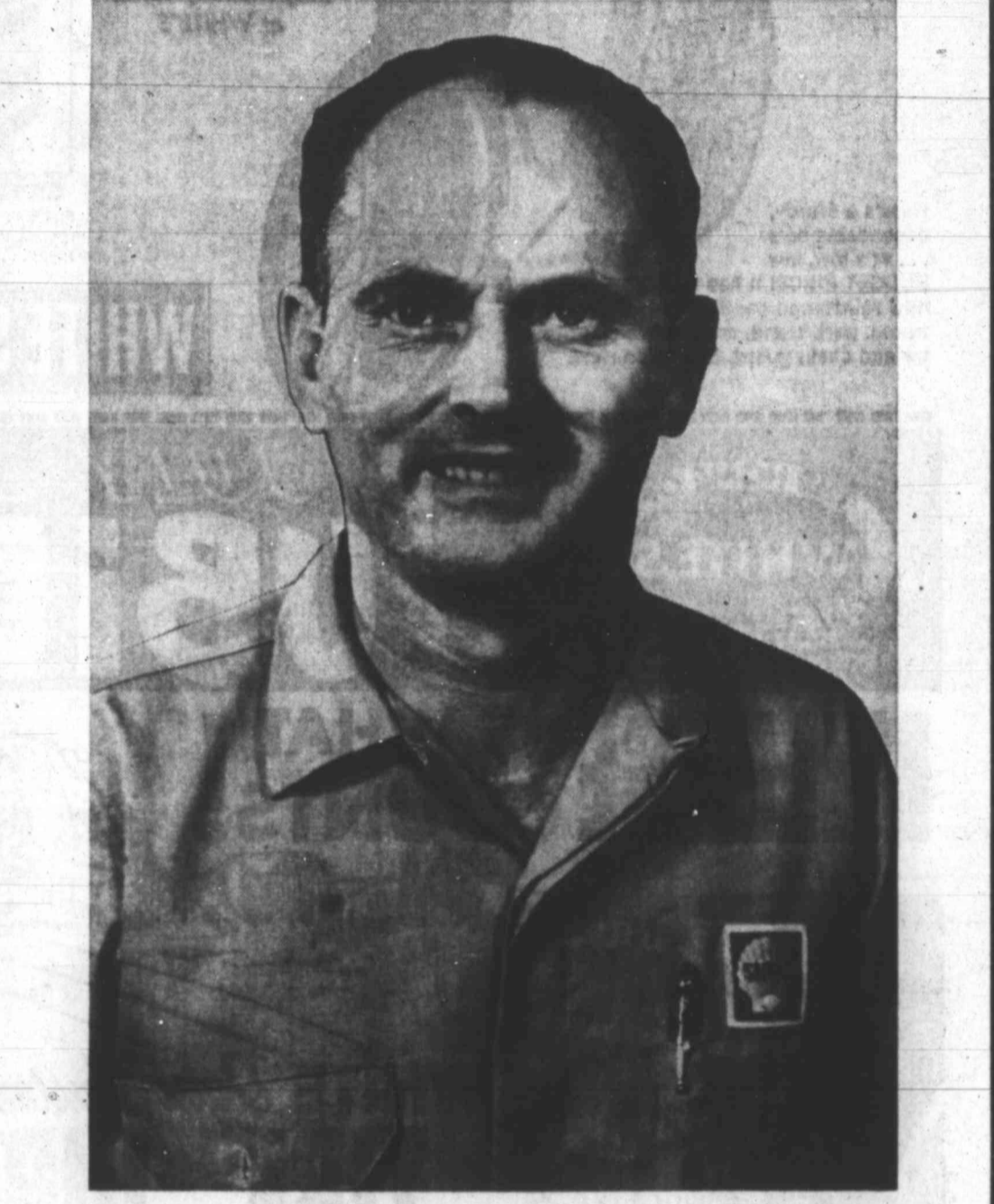
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# Perranoski Has Found Home With Angels

By JIM HACKLEMAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

If it had been up to Ron Perranoski, he wouldn't be with the Los Angeles Dodgers today. And if he weren't with the Dodgers today, they very well might not be riding so comfortably in front in the National League race.

Dodgers in 1960 — and was admittedly disappointed. "I thought I'd get lost in the shuffle with them."

But by 1961, the youthful left-hander was with the Dodgers to stay. And now, at 26, he ranks as one of the best in an extremely vital specialty — relieving.

Perranoski exhibited his value Wednesday night, preserving Bob Miller's 3-2 decision over Pittsburgh with 2 2/3 innings of scoreless relief. The handsome southpaw now has finished 10 winning games, in addition to compiling a 9-2 record.



That All-Night Fishing Is Great

Moss Creek Lake and minnows proved to be a winning combination Wednesday night for Polly Hendricks (left) and Jean Lawrence. Polly holds a four-pound channel cat while Jean's prize is an eight-pound blue cat. The minnow hooks used were noticeably bent out of shape.

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By edging the Pirates, the Dodgers boosted their lead to 6 1/2 games over the Chicago Cubs, who were trimmed by Milwaukee 6-4. St. Louis moved to within one percentage point of second place, beating Cincinnati 5-1 on two eight-inning runs produced by the star batting trio of Dick Groat, Bill White and Ken Boyer.

Ron Fairly homered for the Dodgers' first run at Pittsburgh in the second inning and broke a 2-2 tie against loser Vern Law in the fourth when he singled after a 400-foot triple by Tommy Davis. Miller needed help in the seventh with two Pirates on and one out, and Perranoski made his 36th appearance of the season.

He yielded an infield hit to Dick Schofield, leading the bases, but retired the next two men without damage, then gave up one single the rest of the way.

The Braves led go with their biggest hit total of the year in knocking off the Cubs, pounding four pitchers for 16. Lee Maye and Joe Torre led the Milwaukee attack with three hits each and Eddie Mathews homered. Hank Fischer was the winning pitcher and Glen Hobbie the loser.

Successive doubles by Groat and White and Boyer's single added up to a pair of eighth-inning runs for the Cards, sending lefty Jim O'Toole to his fifth straight loss. Bob Gibson, 10-4, gave the Reds only five hits and struck out 12. O'Toole now is 13-8.

Hicks' winning homer for the Mets in the 11th came off Don Larsen after a leadoff single by Joe Christopher. Reliever Galen Cleco stopped the Giants with three perfect innings for the pitcher victory. Christopher also had a homer among his three hits, while Jesse Gonder smacked a three-run homer for New York.

Willie McCovey kept up his torrid slugging for the cooled-off Giants. He whacked his 29th homer and a run-scoring single, running his hitting string to 22 games.

The Phils had an uphill struggle in knocking off the Colts, who led 7-0 after two innings and 9-2 after three. A three-run rally in the last of the ninth made it 9-9, then singles by Tony Gonzalez, Bob Wine and Oldis against rookie Jim Dickson won it in the 10th. Wes Covington homered, tripled and doubled in the Phils' 10-hit barrage, knocking in five runs. Dennis Bennett, the sixth Philadelphia pitcher, won his first of the season.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 18, 1963 5-B

## WHEN JULIUS BOROS WHISTLES GIVE HIM ROOM, SON STATES

DALLAS (AP) — Little Jay Nicholas Boros can tell when pop gets mad on the golf course. "He just whistles," the 11-year-old son of the National Open champion said today. "He doesn't frown or bark at anybody and he doesn't start going badly for Julius (Stone Face) Boros. Jay added, his father may start humming softly to himself.

"This sort of relaxes him," the Boros offspring said. "Then he gets his game going again."

Jay Boros, a freckled 15-pounder who is getting ready for the seventh grade in Fort Worth Lauderdale's Bay View school, is the least surprised by the season's astounding success of the 43-year-old North Carolinian who is shooting for the PGA championship starting today.

"Everybody gets a streak sometime," Jay said soberly, "and it just happens that this is my dad's time."

"Most of the good players can hit the ball down the fairway and onto the green. It's when the puts start dropping that they start winning. The puts are dropping for pop."

Jay is certain his dad, second to Palmer in the year's money winnings, will win the PGA championship over the Dallas Athletic Club course.

## McKinley Set For Newman

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (AP) — usually jovial McKinley, "Butch" McKinley and Edward "Butch" Newman, who spent their classroom time at Trinity University figuring out mathematical problems, try to solve each other's tennis styles today in the quarter-finals of the National Clay Court Tennis Championships.

McKinley, 22, and Newman, 19, both of San Antonio, Tex., home of Trinity, face each other competitively for the second time. McKinley whipped Newman in a torrid three-set match in the Rice Invitational last March.

Since then, according to the pros, Newman has improved to the point where he is really worried. McKinley, who was forced to three sets Wednesday before subduing tenacious Jerry Moss of Miami, Fla., said:

"Don't think I'm kidding when I say I'm worried. Butch has a very thinking style. He hurls you into the air, and then he comes on fullsteam."

McKinley knew what he was talking about. Newman, a junior Davis Cupper, gave tough Eduardo Zuleta of Ecuador the first four games of their opening set Wednesday.

Newman then won the next six games to take the set 6-4 and stayed on top to win the second set and match, 7-5.

The match was marred by Zuleta's repeated attempts to unsteady Newman, whom he claimed was making foot faults. At one stage, chief umpire James Evans threatened to default the match to Newman if Zuleta violated the continuous play regulation.

Denis Ralston, 21, seeded No. 2 behind McKinley displayed his finest form of the year in defeating New Zealand's Ian Crookenden.

Ralston meets unranked Andrew Lloyd of Shreveport, La., today.

The list of seeded players, domestic and foreign continued to shrink. Only McKinley and Ralston are left in the domestic seeds as eighth seeded Arthur Ashe of UCLA, left before the onslaught of Brazil's Ron Barnes. Barnes, top seeded foreign star, will play Ronnie Fisher of Houston.

The biggest surprise in the men's ranks was Herb FitzGibbon, Princeton University senior from Garden City, N.Y. Ranked 50th in the nation, FitzGibbon disposed of Cliff Richey of Dallas 6-4, 6-3.

FitzGibbon faces Cliff Buchholz of St. Louis, third member of the Trinity University squad.

Clay Unwelcome At Fight Site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A distracting influence named Cassius Clay inflicted himself Thursday on the battle site of Monday night's Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight with such reactions as:

"Who asked him out here?" "This came from the promoters who would just sit so near from Cassius that he'd be in the domestic."

Who is that? Sonny Liston made that inquiry. "I definitely have confidence that I can win; that I will. Whether I win, I do not know."

This came from ex-champion Patterson, who was speaking for himself and was unaware at the moment that Cassius The Great was in town.

Clay was not long in making his observations. It perhaps took five minutes before he got off the airplane from Louisville and headed for his luxurious suite at a Strip hotel, when he said (this is briefed down from a few thousand words):

## Colts Kayed By Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies swept from Wednesday night and nipped Houston's struggling Colts 10-9 on Bob Oldis' run-producing 10th-inning single.

The Colts rushed in five runs in the first inning, added two more in the third for a 9-2 lead before the Phillies started back.

They rammed in three runs in the bottom of the ninth on triples by Tony Gonzalez and Don Hoak, a double by Earl Averill and a sacrifice fly to force it into an extra inning.

Singles by Gonzalez, Bob Wine and Oldis sewed it up in the 10th. Wes Covington, who drove in two runs with a pinch double in the second, knocked home five of the Phils' runs. He smashed a three-run homer, his 11th, over the right field wall in the fourth.

HOUSTON Night Game PHILADELPHIA  
Spangler c-1 2 0 0 Taylor 2b 6 0 0  
Lindholm 1b 2 0 0 Calhoun cf 1 1 1  
Goss of 1b 0 0 0 Gonzalez 3b 2 2 0  
Apruzite 3b 1 1 0 Rivers 1b 2 0 0  
Warlick lf 1 1 0 Short rf 0 0 0  
Staub rf-1b 2 0 0 Torres 1b 1 0 1  
Wynn c 1 1 2 Green 2b 0 0 0  
Campbell c 2 0 2 Baiduchon p 0 0 0  
Lilla 2b 1 1 0  
Bruce p 2 0 0 Demeter of 1 0 0  
Unbricht p 1 0 0 Mahaffey p 0 0 0  
Woodstock p 1 0 0 Kennedy 1b 2 0 1  
McMahon p 0 0 0 Oldis c 2 0 1  
Bhatnagar p 1 0 0  
Dickson p 0 0 0 Averill c 2 1 0  
Hoak 3b 3 2 1  
Amaro 4b-1b 1 1 1  
Kippstein p 0 0 0  
Totals 49 9 8 Totals 47 18 18

2-Double hit when winning run scored. 3-Struck out for Mahaffey in 2nd. 4-Struck out for Short in 7th. 5-Struck out for Baiduchon in 8th. 6-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 7-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 8-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 9-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 10-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 11-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 12-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 13-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 14-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 15-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 16-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 17-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 18-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 19-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 20-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 21-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 22-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 23-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 24-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 25-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 26-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 27-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 28-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 29-Struck out for McMahon in 10th. 30-Struck out for McMahon 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Walnut cabinets, attached garage.

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\$250 DOWN, 3 bedroom brick trim, 1 1/2

ceramic baths, electric built-ins, nicely

fenced, \$79 payments.

CLEAN AS A PIN—4 bedroom brick, large

kitchen-den, carpet, 1 1/2 ceramic baths,

nicely fenced, well landscaped, \$750 down.

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER—brick 3 bed-

rooms and den, carpet, central heat-cool-

ing, attached garage, nicely fenced, \$1250

equity.

SPACIOUS NEW BRICK—3 bedroom, huge

kitchen-den, electric built-ins, fireplace,

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\$75—low equity. Desirable neighborhood.

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Immediate occupancy 3 or 4 bedroom

brick home, 1600 sq. ft., 2 ceramic tile

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3-Bedroom brick, 3 baths, large den with

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HOME FOR SALE

Immediate occupancy 3 or 4 bedroom

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baths, carpet, large paneled family room,

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Place School.

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TRY GOLDEN Star Carpet Shampoo. Effortless. Use Shampoo. Free. Cleans, rugs, drapes, upholstery safely.

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**USED HOUSEHOLD GROUP**  
Consisting of Appliances, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dinette

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AS LOW AS \$2290.85

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'60 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala, hardtop air conditioned \$1595

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REPOSSESSED 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Reg. \$249.95, Now Only \$159.95

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CARPET and Upholstery cleaning and re-tinting. Free Estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks, AM 3-2929

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At **FORD** YOUR DEALER

'60 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, custom cab, radio and heater. ONLY \$700

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'57 BUICK 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio and heater. Runs good. ONLY \$450

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'56 FORD 2-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. ONLY \$300

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Like new **CHEVROLET** 1961 Impala 2-door Hardtop, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, Factory air \$2295

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**FORD** 1960 Falcon 2-door Sedan, Standard transmission, radio and heater \$985

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1960 PEUGEOT EXCELLENT condition. Easy terms. Call AM 4-5558, AM 4-5566

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'62 FALCON station wagon, Air. \$57

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'59 MG roadster. Like new. \$52

'59 MERCURY Phaeton, Hardtop, Air. \$48

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'56 CHEVROLET V-8 station wagon. \$56

'57 CHEV. \$385

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'56 FORD \$585

'56 PONT. \$485

'56 BUICK \$685

'55 MERCURY Sedan Only \$385

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'52 MERC. Sedan \$185

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Ahead in Styling, Performance, Comfort And Economy. Is The Highest Value As A USED CAR

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'62 CADILLAC 4-door Hardtop, Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, factory air conditioned. Beautiful white color with turquoise interior. \$4495

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'59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, All power and factory air conditioned. \$2595

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'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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1963 FORD FALCON Futura, low mileage, air conditioned, take up tomorrow, consider trade AM 4-9149.

\$1195 FOR 1959 EL CAMINO Chevrolet, Air conditioned, United glass, V-8, Power Glide, radio, heater, new white wall tires. General Welding Supply, 605 East 2nd.

1961 CORVAIR MONZA, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, seat belts, rear seat speaker, push button radio. \$2000. AM 4-2261.

1960 RAMBLER CUSTOM Wagon, factory air, new brakes and tires. Owner shipping out. AM 3-6611.

'55 FORD 2-door \$145

'53 CHRYSLER 4-door \$95

'55 MERCURY Hardtop \$195

'56 BUICK Hardtop \$209



## Louisiana School Must Desegregate This Fall

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The East Baton Rouge Parish School Board must begin desegregation of schools this fall.

U.S. Dist. Judge Gordon West approved Wednesday the board's reverse stair-step desegregation plan, beginning with the 12th grade, but ordered it to commence this September rather than next fall as planned by the board. Ben Peabody, board president, said: "I am well pleased that the federal judge accepted our plan essentially as we had proposed."

A. P. Tureaud, New Orleans Negro attorney and state counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, had asked for total integration of Baton Rouge schools.

"As an alternative," said Tureaud, "we would have liked integration in at least several grades a year."

The board said it would start with the 12th grade, then desegregate one lower grade each year thereafter. Judge West, in his decision, said the board must advise 12th grade students they may apply for transfer and reassignment to another school of their choice.

"Transfers, when requested, shall be liberally granted, and in no instance unreasonably denied," he said. "No denial of a request for transfer shall be based upon race or color."

He listed eight steps the board could use as criteria in deciding whether to accept or reject the transfers. These included scholastic record, ability and aptitude of the pupil "and his compatibility or reasonably expected compatibility" and the availability of space in the school to which a transfer is requested.

The parish school system had an enrollment of about 70,000 students last year. About one-third are Negroes. The school board was ordered by a federal court in 1960 to desegregate the schools, but no deadline was set.

Quakes Recorded

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Slight earthquakes, too mild to be noticed by residents, have been recorded here almost daily for the past three weeks, the National University's seismographic service reports.

MERCHANT'S LUNCH

Meat, Veg., Dessert, Drink

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SETTLES HOTEL



Injured In Rioting

South Vietnamese plainclothesmen carry a young woman injured during a Buddhist demonstration in Saigon to a military truck where other demonstrators are being held. At least 50 Buddhists

were injured and more than 200 arrested by security forces. The Buddhists are demanding religious freedom, equality and social justice. They make up 80 per cent of the population.

## U.S. Pressing S. Viet Nam To Settle Buddhist Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is pressing the South Viet Nam government to settle its violent struggle with Buddhist leaders.

But President Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday the United States will not withdraw its support from President Ngo Dinh Diem's government in its war against Communist guerrillas. "In my opinion," the President said, "for us to withdraw from that effort would mean a collapse not only of South Viet Nam but Southeast Asia. So we are going to stay there."

Kennedy conceded, though, that the religious strife between the Roman Catholic oriented government and Buddhists undercuts the effectiveness of American military and economic help just when the tide of battle seemed to be improving.

Diem's government cracked down hard again Wednesday on Buddhist street demonstrations. Scores were arrested. Dispatches from Saigon quoted American security officials as saying there was deliberate police brutality that shocked and disgusted them.

Buddhist leaders have called on

all South Vietnamese Buddhists, including soldiers of that faith who make up the bulk of the army, to join in the struggle against the Roman Catholic Diem "for religious freedom and human rights."

Riot police, plainclothesmen and troops used clubs, rifle butts and boots in breaking up a projected march by more than 1,000 Buddhists to a pagoda where a hunger strike by some 200 yellow-robed monks and nuns was in its second day.

The Buddhist trouble, marked by the ritual death of one monk by fire and the threat of more suicides, is now in its third month.

In expressing hope that the dispute can be settled, Kennedy reminded Americans, "We should

realize that they are going through a harder time than we have had to go through."

Henry Cabot Lodge, designated to become ambassador to Viet Nam next month, conferred Wednesday at the State Department as the church-state crisis mounted.

In addition, the State Department reshuffled its personnel working on the Viet Nam problem. Chalmers B. Wood, who has directed Viet Nam affairs for six years, was replaced by another career foreign service officer, Paul Kattenberg.

Up to this point, the United States has treated the dispute between the Buddhist leaders representing 70 to 80 per cent of the population and the government as an internal matter.

## Huge Audience For The Eclipse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nature's big show Saturday — a total eclipse of the sun — will draw one of the biggest scientific audiences in history and have a barrage of rockets for an overture.

The experts, however, won't view the awesome sight as just a spectacular. They hope to get information that may reduce the hazards of space travel and improve weather forecasting and communications.

Because of the eclipse's path more people than ever before will glimpse at least part of the eclipse. Most Americans, though, will see only a partial eclipse.

It will be total only along a 60-mile-wide path across Alaska, Canada and Maine.

And only in these areas may it be viewed safely with the naked eye, for elsewhere the performance will be too brilliant.

Health authorities have urged all but scientists with special equipment to turn their backs on it, lest their eyes be permanently damaged.

The recommendation is to watch the big show on television, or to use cardboard reflectors. To do this, you punch a small hole in a piece of cardboard and hold it so the sun's image at your back will be projected through the hole onto a white surface.

A rocket barrage from various

points in North America will herald the eclipse. The rockets will be used in conducting various experiments.

A jet aircraft, carrying scientists and an astronaut, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm S. Carpenter, will chase the eclipse's shadow across the continent.

Radio beams from earth will be focused on it.

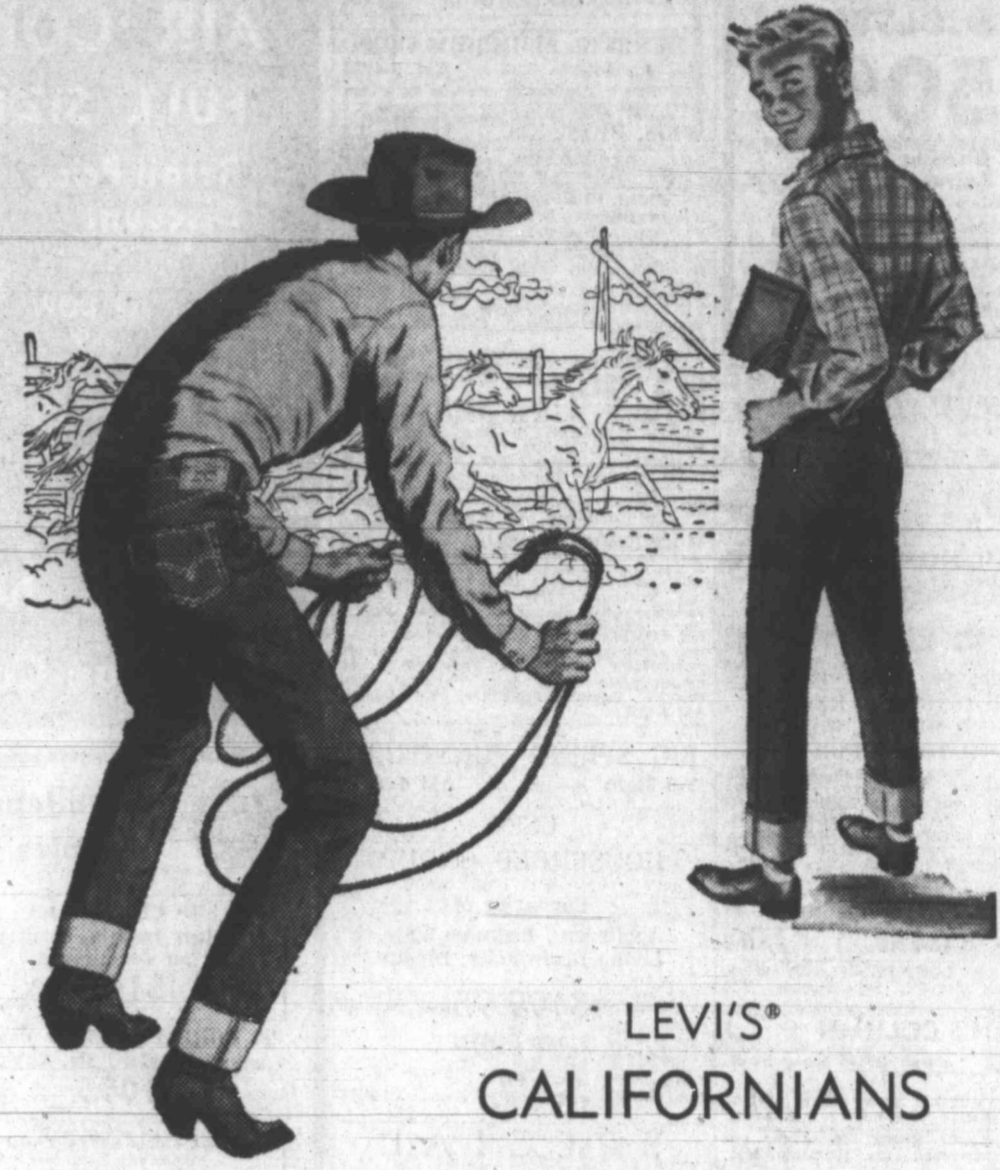
Radio astronomers in various parts of the globe will tune in on radio emissions from the great star itself when its face is wholly or partially darkened by the passage of the moon between the earth and the sun in just the right way.

Other scientists will study the antics of birds and other wildlife during the eerie period of the eclipse. A University of Maine group, for example, intends to keep tabs on the behavior of mosquitoes.

The Tiros VI weather-satellite is expected to take pictures of the cloud cover in various parts of the world during the eclipse.

The eclipse will be the first to be seen throughout the United States and Canada since 1930.

The great shadow, traveling at speeds averaging nearly 1,800 miles an hour, will cut across the North Pacific and the Bering Sea, then move inland to sweep across Manitoba and Ontario on Canada, then through southern Quebec and central Maine — leaving North America at Bar Harbor.



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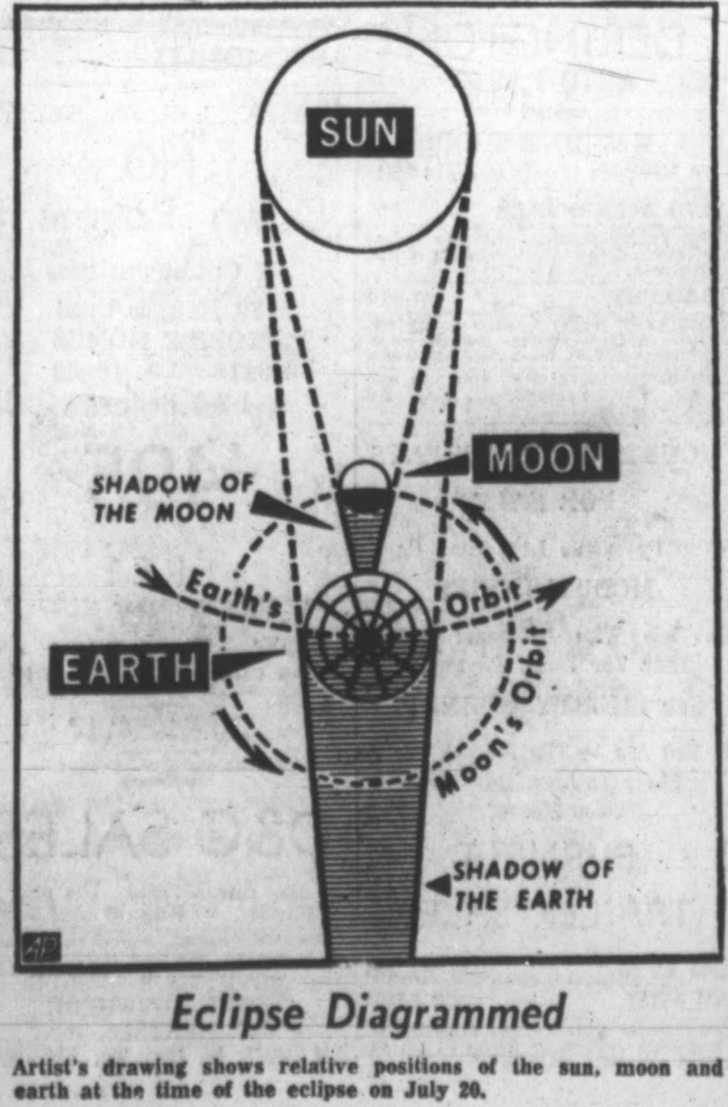
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SEC. C  
Wa  
Be  
To which belong?  
Do you like custard puddings topped on the side you prefer slice cleanings stand when it's  
If you recipe is f pe direct are you w Serve ti you like- ries, peac Or offer it  
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3 egg y  
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1 tsp.  
1 tbsps.  
½ cup  
2½ cup



## Warm-Weather Custard Pie To Be Topped With Fresh Fruit

To which culinary school do you belong?

Do you like your warm-weather custard pies—those luscious offerings topped with summer's fruit—on the soft and runny side? Or do you prefer them firm enough to slice clean so that individual servings stand up individually even when it's hot?

If you vote for the latter, this recipe is for you. Follow the recipe directions, and the chances are you won't be disappointed.

Serve this pie with any fruit you like—raspberries, strawberries, peaches, bananas, cherries. Or offer it with a blueberry glaze.

### SUMMER CREAM PIE

- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2-3 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Baked 9-inch pie shell
- Fresh fruit
- Heavy cream

In a heavy saucepan (1 1/2 quarts is a good size) stir together thoroughly the cornstarch, salt and sugar. Gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until mixture thickens and boils; boil 1 minute.

Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks slightly; stir a little of the hot mixture into the yolks. Stir this mixture back gradually into the hot mixture. Return to heat; boil 1 minute more, stirring con-



Summer Pies

Fill a rich flaky pastry shell with vanilla custard, cooked on top of the range, and top with your choice of fresh fruit and whipped cream.

stantly. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and vanilla. Cool, stirring occasionally. Pour into baked pastry shell.

Refrigerate until set—2 to 3 hours. Garnish with fresh fruit and whipped, sweetened, vanilla-flavored cream. Makes 8 servings.

## Shipments Fluxuate Market

By The Associated Press

Increased shipments of grapes, nectarines, plums and peaches brought lower wholesale prices at Texas markets this week.

Oranges are slightly lower, strawberries were steady in good volume. Cherries remain fairly high.

Cabbage and lettuce had lower wholesale price tags. Heavy rains last week in several producing areas caused price upturns on cucumbers, onions, squash, tomatoes and cantaloupes, the Agricultural Marketing Service said.

"Best buys" include avocados, bananas, seedless grapes, peaches, watermelons, cabbage, carrots, eggplant, lettuce, onions, peppers and potatoes.

Peaches were in liberal supply. Many stores have specials on turkey and canned tuna. Stocks of each are heavy. Peanut butter, vegetable fats and oils and dairy foods are plentiful.

Prices on eggs, pork and beef have risen. Supplies are ample for normal needs. Broilers are economical and abundant.

## Add Molasses To Beans And Bake

Brown a cup of thin onion strips lightly in a little butter or margarine; add a pound can of baked beans, a couple of tablespoons of molasses and a half teaspoon dry mustard. Mix well and heat slowly. Serve with ham slices warmed in a skillet.



EXTRA ENERGY

## Perk Up Appetites With Slices Of Stuffed Ham

Perk up summer appetites with new ideas to give your family that extra energy needed for healthy outdoor activities. One that's perfect for nourishment and taste appeal is "Graham Stuffed Ham Slices." Graham cracker crumbs are combined with currants, orange juice, ginger and onion to make a delicious stuffing for wholesome ham slices. Serve with fresh vegetables, such as green beans. Here's the easy recipe:

### GRAHAM STUFFED HAM SLICES

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs (13 1/2-oz. bag)
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. instant onion flakes
- 1/2 cup dried currants or raisins
- 1 1/4 cups orange juice

2 center cut ham slices, each about 1/2 inch thick

Blend cracker crumbs with ginger, onion flakes, currants or raisins and 1 cup orange juice. Make slashes in fat around ham slices, about 1 inch apart. Place 1 slice in shallow baking pan; cover with most of crumb mixture, saving about 1/4 cup. Top with second slice. Pour remaining 1/2 cup orange juice over top.

Bake uncovered in slow oven (225 degrees F.) about 40 minutes basting occasionally with pan juices. Spread top slice with remaining crumb mixture, baste with pan juices and bake about 20 minutes longer. Remove to heated platter. Yield: 4 large servings.

## Different Salad Is Delightful

A last minute toss and your supper salad is completely ready for the table. Add a little Parmesan for that zesty, combined cheese flavor.

### TOSSED SMOKED TONGUE SALAD

- 1 1/2 cups each torn iceberg and romaine lettuce
- 1/4 cup thin celery crescents
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 2-3 cup Swiss cheese strips
- 2-3 cup smoked tongue strips
- 3 tbsps. olive oil
- 2 tbsps. garlic-flavored red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. minced red onion
- 1 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper

Arrange the lettuce, celery, parsley, cheese and tongue in a salad bowl; cover tightly and refrigerate.

At serving time toss well with the oil, vinegar, onion and Parmesan; add salt and pepper to taste. Makes four servings.

## Use Minced Ham For Filling Them

A little ham leftover? Mince it so there's about half a cup and mix with a chopped hard-cooked egg, a couple of tablespoons of pickle relish, a teaspoon of prepared mustard and enough mayonnaise to moisten and flavor. Makes a fine filling for a few luncheon sandwiches.



MARVELOUS MELON

## Chilled Cantaloupe Is Seasonal Favorite

Whether served as salad or dessert, "Snow-Capped Cantaloupe" is a warm-weather delight.

Seedless grapes are heaped into cantaloupe half-shells and peaked with fruit-flavored sour cream for this refreshing eye-catcher.

These are the monarchs of the melon harvest—rich in Vitamin A, a good source of ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) and elegant eating any time of day, with only 35 to 40 calories in the average half-shell.

### SNOW-CAPPED CANTALOUPE

- 2 cantaloupes

- 2 cups seedless grapes
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 tbsps. chopped maraschino cherries
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1 tsp. orange juice
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- Dash salt

Cut cantaloupes into halves; remove seeds. Heap grapes into melon half-shells. Combine remaining ingredients; spoon over grapes. If you wish, garnish with cantaloupe balls and additional grapes. Makes 4 servings.

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<b>Cutlets</b> 10-Lb. Box <b>7<sup>25</sup></b>	Rindless Slab-Sliced <b>BACON</b> Lb. <b>59¢</b>

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## Hawaiian Ham Makes A Lovely Luncheon

Social calendars this season are filled with luncheon parties. Often they'll honor a lovely bride-to-be. Or perhaps it's the garden club, the bridge club or a community activity.

When it's your turn to entertain, you'll want to plan a meal that's light enough for ladies' appetites, yet one that satisfies. The food should be a bit elegant, too. You'll naturally want your luncheon to stand out in your guests' memories.

Such a luncheon main entree is this scrumptious recipe for Hawaiian Ham Patties. Both eye and taste appeal abound.

The patties delectably combine ground cooked ham, sour cream, bread crumbs and chopped celery. Onion and horseradish add a slight tang to the flavor.

The patties bake on large pineapple slices and receive a crown of sour cream sprinkled with paprika. There's no worry if serving time is delayed. Just hold the patties in the oven at a low temperature.

### HAWAIIAN HAM PATTIES

- 3 cups ground cooked ham (about 1 lb.)
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1-3 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tsp. prepared horseradish
- 1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) sliced pineapple, drained
- Paprika, if desired

Reserve 1/4 cup sour cream for garnish. Combine ground ham, 3/4 cup sour cream, bread crumbs, celery, onion, egg and horseradish. Shape into 6 patties and place patties on top of 6 pineapple slices.

Place in a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Garnish with re-

maining 1/4 cup sour cream and sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

## Let Them Learn To Be Cooks

Now that school is out and the children have fewer planned activities, summer is a good time for letting them practice some of the homemaking arts.

Young children enjoy helping in the magic kitchen world of today where push-button cooking is an expected convenience. One of the best ways to help develop their skills and interest is to devote an occasional afternoon to letting the children cook.

A little girl's enthusiasm for learning more about cooking comes with having a cookbook of her very own. That is why Imperial Sugar Company has prepared a cookbook especially for beginners, ages 6 to 12, and to help mothers guide their efforts. "My First Cookbook" presents a variety of recipes in easy-to-read steps. It includes salads, main dishes, vegetables, muffins and biscuits, as well as the candy, cake, cookies and other sweets that children enjoy making most of all.

The book explains cooking terms for beginners, shows how to measure and how to use utensils, gives important safety steps and establishes good cooking habits.

Let your little helpers start with a simple recipe or the preparation of part of the meal. As cooking skills develop, let them take the management of a whole meal occasionally. Later they may help with the meal plans and shopping. This offers an opportunity for growing knowledge of good nutrition and money values.

A copy of "My First Cookbook" may be obtained by sending the red "pure cane" block from an empty bag or carton of Imperial Sugar to: Imperial Sugar, Department P, Sugar Land, Texas.

## Package Meals Make Perfect Bachelor Fare

Frozen foods are for bachelor men and girls and senior citizens who cook just for themselves—often with limited equipment. Freezer cabinets in markets offer attractive, flavorful, nutritious fare for every taste.

What live-aloners could prepare the one-serving meals now being frozen? These fine dishes, American and foreign, combining unusual ingredients in intricate ways, often need special skills and equipment.

When vegetables and fruits are frozen, single servings are easy to prepare. Wrap part of a package of vegetables in foil and oven-cook. Divide package of fruits, defrost, and use plain or with ice cream.

### Fruit Kabobs

Tiny kabobs of fruit make gay garnishes for your ham or leg of lamb. Thread any combination of small fruits or pieces of fruit such as pineapple, cherries, crab apples or banana slices on small skewers or wooden picks. To serve hot, brush with melted butter and heat in the oven.

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PLEASINGLY PROMPT: Just turn back the foil cover of the dinner tray to expose the cornbread. Pop into a pre-heated oven (425 degrees) for about 20 minutes or until the cornbread is golden brown. Ring the dinner bell and stand clear! M-m-m, sure is good eatin'! Pick up several at your grocer's today and cash in on Patio's special grub-stake offer in this ad.

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# GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
1942 By The Chess Tribune  
North-South vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A J  
 ♥ A K 2  
 ♦ K 3  
 ♣ J 8 7 5 3 2

**WEST**      **EAST**  
 ♠ 8 7 6 4      ♠ 9 3 2  
 ♥ 10 9 7      ♥ J 6 5 4 3  
 ♦ Q 4      ♦ 8 7 6 5 2  
 ♣ K 10 9 6      ♣ None

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K Q 10 5  
 ♥ K Q  
 ♦ A J 10 9  
 ♣ A Q 4

The bidding:  
 North    East    South    West  
 1 ♠    Pass    1 ♦    Pass  
 2 ♠    Pass    4 NT    Pass  
 5 ♥    Pass    5 NT    Pass  
 6 ♣    Pass    6 NT    Pass  
 Pass    Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠  
 A very bad break in clubs led to the declarer's downfall in his vulnerable slam contract. We must withhold our sympathy, however, for he could readily have avoided disaster by exercising the proper technique in playing the dummy. The six no trump contract was a completely sound undertaking. Altho South's holding contained 21 high card points, more than ample for a jump shift response, he was content to make a simple forcing take-out in order to elicit a natural rebid from his partner. When North bid two clubs, South went directly into Blackwood. His inquiry uncovered both missing aces, but only one of the kings. Had North shown both kings, South would have gone all the way. West opened the ten of hearts which South captured in his

hand with the king. Dummy was entered with the ace of spades in order to take the club finesse. When East showed out, declarer ruefully played the queen of clubs from his hand. West was in with the king, and he exited with another heart. Now that West was revealed to hold a second club stopper, declarer was obliged to shift his attention to the diamond suit. He had 11 top tricks—four spades, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs—and needed to guess who held the queen of diamonds. Since East had shown out of clubs, it appeared likely that he would be longer in diamonds than his partner. Declarer therefore led over to the king of diamonds and finessed his ten on the return. West's queen produced the setting trick. South's mistake came at trick three when East showed out on the first club lead. He should not have given West the opportunity to kill an honor with his king. The proper play is for declarer to put up the ace of clubs and return the four. West will be obliged to duck, for if he plays the king on a small card it will establish the entire suit for South. North's jack of clubs will win this trick, and declarer is in a comfortable position to switch his attention to the diamonds. He now has 11 top tricks but, unlike before, he has not yet lost a trick. The closed hand is reentered with a high heart, and the jack of diamonds is led thru West for a finesse. If East has the queen, he is welcome to it because there is no way he can get his partner in to cash the clubs, and declarer is safely assured of a 12th trick.

## Experts Predict Men On The Moon

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A century from now—in 2063—they'll hang a sign out on the moon which says: "population 100,000." The men living there will be 150 years old or older. And they'll have women with them. The moon folks—and the people left behind on earth and the 10,000 or so roughing it on Mars—will move about in space capsules large enough to accommodate up to 5,000 passengers. Or they'll be able to take off in nuclear-powered coupes like the one driven by television's space family the Jetsons. Use of narcotics will be old fashioned. But addiction to Martian spore dust will be a major social problem. These are some of the predictions made by several space-connected 20th century Americans, ranging from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to astronaut John Glenn, Jr. Nineteen predictions were solicited by J. R. Dempsey, president of General Dynamics-Astronautics, bundled together Saturday, and dropped into a time capsule during the company's fifth anniversary celebration. Not all took their predictions seriously. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, called the effort "pure crystal ball speculation," but allowed his imagination to visualize outer space rest stops on the moon and Mars and possibly colonization of Mars. Vice President Johnson fore-

sees "regular travel of people and freight between earth and other planets." Fred L. Whipple, director of Astronautics' physical observatory, predicts sit-in demonstrations will be a thing of the past by 1988—"when development of shade... will control the color of skin and hair... and eliminate racial tensions." He predicted addition to Martian spore dust and suicide would be the major social and medical problems a century hence. John Glenn sees a more tightly-knit earth as a result of space exploration. "I think we will have moved closer to a one-world concept in our space efforts in that the Communist activity as we know it now will long since have fallen by the wayside and be no longer of major importance in the world of political circles," he said. **Dark Forecast** NEW YORK (AP)—A railroad strike would mean some steel mills and auto plants would close almost immediately, says Iron Age magazine. **Cool Reading** BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Robert Regni, a commercial artist, stores 200 books in an old refrigerator at his home, to keep them moisture-proof.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
 1. Opportunity  
 6. Two oar-banked galley  
 2. Bracing medicine  
 13. Cure-all  
 14. Tolerate  
 16. Slip away  
 17. Gr. letter  
 18. Swiss canton  
 20. Dry  
 21. Personification of truth  
 23. River in Peru  
 25. Lister religious art  
 27. Svelte

29. Utmost hyperbole  
 31. Behold  
 32. Near  
 33. E. Indian weight  
 35. Establish pillar  
 37. Buddhist  
 39. It is so  
 41. Ostrichlike bird  
 42. Male turkey  
 44. Fouch  
 46. Palm leaf  
 48. Parthenope  
 50. Of the mail  
 52. Balanced  
 54. Work of religious art  
 55. Kedge

DOWN  
 1. Pace  
 2. Discussion  
 3. Yellow-green color  
 4. More: Ital.  
 5. Beige  
 6. Live  
 7. Sickly  
 8. Creeks  
 9. Exclude  
 10. Judge incorrectly  
 11. Soon  
 15. Bombyx  
 19. Chdl  
 22. Roman bronze  
 24. Malt brew  
 26. Received  
 27. Baseball's Mr. Maglie  
 28. Pitch  
 30. Land measure  
 34. Legal action  
 36. Overacted  
 38. Type of lens  
 40. Trench  
 43. Ensnare  
 45. Vestment  
 47. Winglike  
 48. Belgian commune  
 49. New comb. form  
 51. Evil  
 53. Physician abbr.

Par time 23 minutes

## Pioneer Surgeons Pushing Ahead In Transplant Field

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Writer  
An AP Special Report  
NEW YORK (AP)—Surgeon-pioneers are pushing closer to their goal of stopping death from claiming people who are 90 per cent healthy. These people die because one vital organ fails. They could live if they could borrow a healthy organ. More and more doctors are becoming optimistic that it can be done.

In a flurry of new steps, U.S. surgeons recently transplanted lungs and livers, taken from dead persons, into five sick people. A Soviet surgeon hopes soon to try transplanting a human heart. The American teams proved they have mastered the skills to transplant and connect up the borrowed lungs and livers, as they had done with human kidneys. Still unanswered is the key question whether these borrowed organs can remain alive and working—or will be destroyed by a natural kind of allergic reaction. All three persons receiving the new livers and one who was given a borrowed lung died fairly soon afterward, but their deaths were attributed to causes other than the transplants. A Pittsburgh man given a new lung on July 7 died July 15. The great hurdle is apparently a natural and useful defense. If germs or viruses attack you, your body creates antibodies to destroy or neutralize the invaders. In much the same way, most experts believe, your body reacts to reject borrowed or foreign tissues. Transplanted skin and kidneys and other organs will take among identical twins, who are alike immunologically. You can borrow blood or bone or artery grafts from someone else, but you replace the borrowed blood cells, and the bone or artery acts as a scaffold for growth of your own new tissue. The grand quest has been first to understand why and how the rejection of living tissues comes about, and then to use radiation or drugs—mainly drugs now—to repress or knock out the natural rejection mechanism until the borrowed organ is accepted. While an exact score is hard to come by, more than 100 trans-

plants of kidneys, from living or newly dead donors, have been done here and abroad in the last 10 years. More than a dozen recipients won at least an extra three months of life, and at least one is going strong after more than three years. The latter was a young man who was bathed with powerful doses of radiation before receiving a kidney from his brother. Now the surgical teams are primarily using drugs, including anti-cancer drugs, which have been found to act against the body's immunity barrier. With these and other aids, more centers have performed kidney transplants. In Denver two men and a boy were given livers taken from persons who had just died. The boy died from hemorrhage after surgery, but one man lived for three weeks before succumb-

ing to blood clots, and the borrowed liver was reported to have looked quite normal. The second man's death also was ascribed to similar complications. Surgeons at the University of Colorado Medical Center also recently transplanted a woman's spleen—which she could do without—into her 18-year-old son, this time with the hope the borrowed spleen would help overcome any deficiency in the boy's production of antibodies which was making him easy prey to infections. In Jackson, Miss., a 58-year-old convict lived for 18 days after receiving a healthy lung from a dead patient, to replace one of his own riddled with cancer. Hospital authorities said the lung apparently functioned until the man died of a chronic kidney ailment.



# STOCK UP! FOOD SALE!

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**Fresh Pork Steak** Lb. 39¢

**Heavy Beef Ribs** Fresh, Lb. 19¢

**Fresh Ground Beef** Lb. 3 FOR \$1

**Treet** Armour's 12-Oz. Can 39¢

**Tide** 5¢ Off Label, Giant Box 64¢

**Tuna** Van Camp's, Flat Can 19¢

**Bananas** Fresh, Lb. 10¢

**Peaches** Fresh, California, Lb. 15¢

**Okra** Fresh, Lb. 15¢

**Dog Food** Gaines, Can 2 FOR 25¢

**Frozan** Gandy's, 1/2 Gallon 39¢

**Cut Green Beans** Green Giant, 303 Can 15¢

**Toilet Tissue** Delsey 8 FOR 88¢

**Napkins** Zee, 80-Count Package 10¢

**Pickles** Kimbell's, Sour or Dill, Quart Jar 29¢

**Charcoal** Patio, 5-Lb. Pkg. 29¢

**Cookies** Nabisco, Oreo Lb. Pkg. 49¢

**Dinners** Patio, Western Style, Frozen 49¢

**Lunch Meat**  
 RODEO: PRESSED HAM, BOLOGNA, PICKLE LOAF, OLIVE LOAF, LIVER LOAF  
 6-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

**Milk** Kimbell's, Tall Can 2 FOR 25¢

**Jello** Assorted Flavors 2 FOR 15¢

Drug Department

HOME PERMANENT & FREE QT. GANDY'S MILK \$1.75 Plus Tax

Liquid Prell Reg. 59¢ 49¢

Aqua Net Hair Spray 79¢

**HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES**

9th & Scurry 611 Lamesa Hiway



These Values Good in Big Spring July 18, 19, and 20, 1963. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

**CANTALOUPE**  
**CARROTS**  
**POTATOES**  
**ONIONS**

NO. 1 FANCY PRESIDIO, FULL OF FLAVOR POUND..... 10¢  
TEXAS..... 2 ONE LB. CELLO BAGS 19¢  
NEW CROP RED POUND..... 7 1/2¢  
NO. 1 NEW CROP WHITE POUND..... 7 1/2¢

CALIFORNIA, EXTRA FANCY, SANTA ROSA — POUND  
**PLUMS** . . . . . 19¢  
FRESH, GREEN LARGE BUNCH — EACH  
**LEAF LETTUCE** . . . . . 19¢  
FRESH, TENDER ITALIAN — POUND  
**SQUASH** . . . . . 15¢  
FRESH GREEN — POUND  
**CUCUMBERS** . . . . . 19¢  
FRESH, GOLDEN RIPE — POUND  
**APRICOTS** . . . . . 25¢  
RIPE & CREAMY, LARGE SIZE  
**AVOCADOS** . . . . . 2 for 25¢

GERBER'S OR HEINZ STRAINED  
**BABY FOOD** 6 FOR 29¢  
With \$5.00 or More Purchase, Excluding Cigarettes.

**SNOWDRIFT COCA COLA TUNA** 3 LB. CAN 49¢  
ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING..... 57¢  
12-BOTTLE CARTON (Plus Deposit) 19¢  
WHITE SPRAY CHUNK NO. 1/2 CAN.....

VIE, LIQUID, 20¢ OFF LABEL  
**Dish Detergent** 43¢  
22-Ounce Bottle  
PURITY, 9" WHITE  
**Paper Plates** 47¢  
40-Count Package  
PILLSBURY, BUTTERFLAKE, CRESCENT OR SESAME  
**Dinner Rolls** 29¢  
8-Ounce Package

STOKELY'S, SLICED OR HALVES, IN HEAVY SYRUP — NO. 2 1/2 CANS  
**PEACHES** . . . . . 4 for \$1  
DEL MONTE, CUT — NO. 303 CANS  
**GREEN BEANS** 3 for 69¢  
DEL MONTE, FANCY — 46-OZ. CANS  
**Pineapple Juice** 3 for \$1  
DEL MONTE, GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL — 12-OZ. CANS  
**CORN** . . . . . 6 for \$1  
DEL MONTE, FANCY TOMATO — 14-OZ. BOTTLES  
**CATSUP** . . . . . 2 for 35¢  
DEL MONTE — QUART BOTTLE  
**PRUNE JUICE** . . . . . 39¢  
PLAINS OR GLACIER CLUB, ASSORTED FLAVORS — 1/2 GALLON  
**ICE CREAM** . . . . . 49¢

GOLD MEDAL, KITCHEN TESTED — 5-LB. BAG  
**Flour** . . . . . 49¢  
DEL MONTE, FANCY — NO. 303 CANS  
**Spinach** . . . . . 6 for \$1  
DEL MONTE, FANCY — 8-OZ. CANS  
**Tomato Sauce** 2 - 25¢  
DEL MONTE, ZUCCHINI — NO. 303 CANS  
**Squash** . . . . . 4 for \$1  
RED OR YELLOW — 46-OZ. CANS  
**Hawaiian Punch** 3 - \$1  
VAN CAMP'S, ALL MEAT — NO. 1/2 CAN  
**Vienna Sausage** . . 19¢  
AUSTEX — 24-OZ. CAN  
**Beef Stew** . . . . . 49¢  
SPEAS — QUART BOTTLE  
**Apple Juice** . . . . . 29¢  
BESSIE LEE, CORN OIL — 24-OZ. BOTTLE  
**Cooking Oil** . . . . . 49¢  
THRIFTEE — 13-OZ. CAN  
**Mixed Nuts** . . . . . 59¢  
ZEE, ASS'T. COLORS — 80-COUNT PKG.  
**Napkins** . . . . . 10¢  
HI VI DOG STEW — 16-OZ. CANS  
**Dog Food** . . . . . 2 for 29¢  
TOWIE, STUFFED MANZANILLA — 4-OZ. JAR  
**Olives** . . . . . 35¢

GET YOUR PICTURE PALS ORDER BLANKS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY TODAY!

Piggly Wiggly Meats! Table-Trimmed For Economy!

**ROUND STEAK** Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trim, Pound . . . . . 69¢  
**T-BONE STEAK** Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trim, Pound . . . . . 89¢  
**PICNIC** ARMOUR'S STAR, CANNED, FULLY COOKED, BONELESS . . . . . 3 LB. CAN \$1.79  
**PORK CHOPS** Rodeo's Lean Northern Pork, Center, Cut Rib Chops, Pound . . . . . 49¢  
ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM, CENTER CUT — POUND  
**SHOULDER ROAST** . . . . . 59¢  
ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM — POUND  
**RUMP ROAST** . . . . . 69¢  
BUTCHER BOY, AL MEAT — POUND PACKAGE  
**SLICED BOLOGNA** . . . . . 49¢  
BLUE MORROW'S, BAR-B-QUE, HEAT & EAT — 12-OZ. PKG.  
**ROAST BEEF** . . . . . 79¢  
CONTINENTAL BRAND, SLICED — 4 1/2-OZ. PKG.  
**COOKED HAM** . . . . . 59¢  
MONTEREY JACK — POUND  
**CHEESE** . . . . . 49¢

10 FABULOUS YEARS  
10 FABULOUS  
PRODUCE  
BUYS



1/3 OFF:

ON ALL BLOUSERS, SHORTS, JAMAICA SETS, SCARFS, MENS AND BOYS SHIRTS, PEDAL PUSHERS, KNEE KNOCKERS, STRAW HATS, BATHING CAPS, INFANTS & CHILDRENS SUN SUITS, BOMBERS, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS.

**WIN!**

5 IMPALA SPORT COUPES! 6 Cylinder

5 RCA Victor COLOR TV'S

30 SIDES AND HEAVY BEEF

10 MINK SUIT STOLES

5 MILLION GREEN STAMPS

After starting with one store in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1953, by the end of 1960, Shop Rite Foods was operating a total of 47 Piggly Wiggly stores, having acquired 17 stores in Lubbock, Texas, and surrounding towns. By the end of 1961, this total increased to 53 stores. With rapid growth yet to come, Piggly Wiggly stores were operated on a strict policy of highest quality, lowest prices for all! This policy still prevails 10 years and 73 stores later. Won't you help us celebrate our 10th Anniversary by registering daily for these valuable prizes? No purchase is necessary and you need not be present to win. Only residents of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, 18 years or older may participate. Employees of Piggly Wiggly, its subsidiaries and their immediate families are not eligible.



Home & Health Needs!

**HAIR SPRAY** 69¢  
Aqua Net, Jumbo Size, Regular \$1.95 Retail, Plus 7¢ Tax

**DEODORANT**, Right Guard, Regular 1.00 Retail, King Size, plus 7¢ Tax . . . . . 69¢

**SHAMPOO**, Lustré Creme Jar, 2.00 Special, Regular 1.89 Retail . . . . . 1.19

**HAIR DRESSING**, Reg. 69¢ Retail, Large Size, plus 5¢ tax . . . . . 54¢

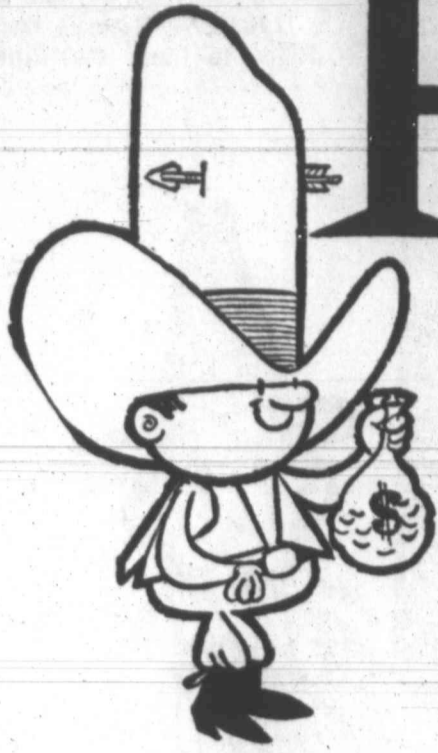
Lowest prices!  
A PIGGLY WIGGLY  
Specialty!

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

Piggly Wiggly



# FURR'S BLUE RIBBON



FEATURING GREAT NEW  
BLUE RIBBON GRAIN FED BEEF  
PLUS

**\$116,700** IN PRIZES!

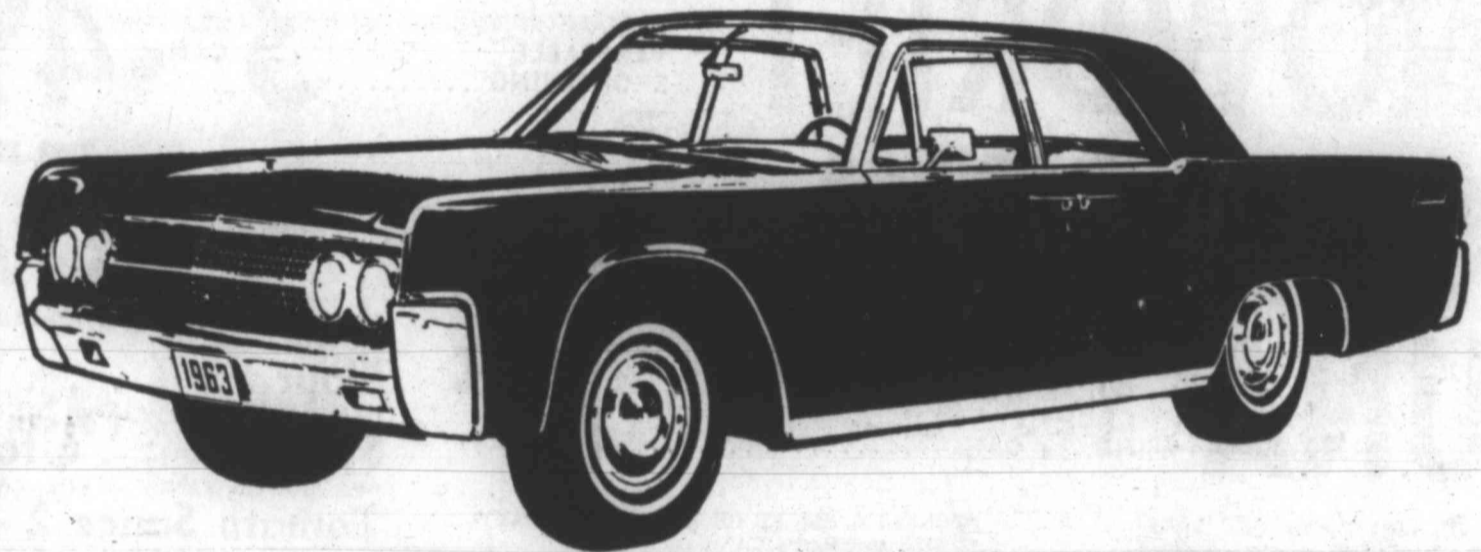


PLUS 2,080,000 FREE FRONTIER TRADING STAMPS DURING THE NEXT 8 WEEKS

**8 CLASSIC LINCOLN CONTINENTALS**  
ONE EACH WEEK

Here is classic grace, commanding action completely equipped with discriminating refinements for your convenience right down to air conditioning and tinted glass.

TOTAL VALUE \$55,920.00



**8 HYDRODYNE 16 FOOT BOATS**  
ONE EACH WEEK

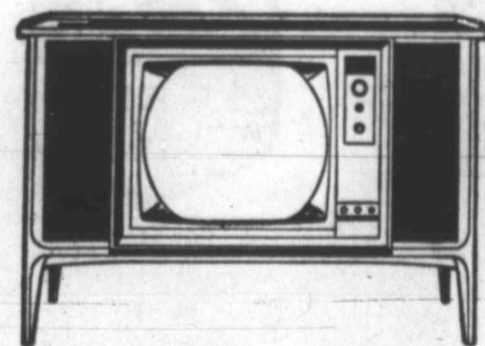
completely equipped, with ride-on trailer and 65 horsepower Mercury Motor with electric starter and controls.

TOTAL VALUE \$21,232.00

**8 WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TELEVISION SETS**  
ONE EACH WEEK

This beautiful set creates an added dimension in television viewing, captures all the brilliant hues and shadings of natural color, black and white picture of outstanding detail and clarity.

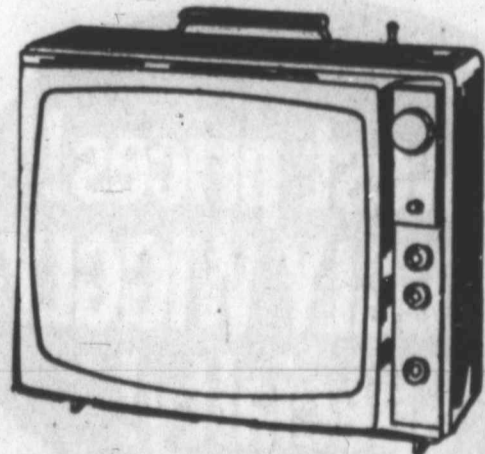
TOTAL VALUE \$6,400.00



**8 WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE TV SETS**  
10 EACH WEEK

The Westinghouse Attache 19" Portable TV in attractive slimmer-than-ever travel case, it moves about easily wherever the family enjoys TV best.

TOTAL VALUE \$12,796.00



**80 ELGIN WATERPROOF MEN'S WATCHES**  
10 EACH WEEK

Elgin stainless steel waterproofs laugh at sun and surf, and are perfect for dress up, too.

TOTAL VALUE \$2,796.00

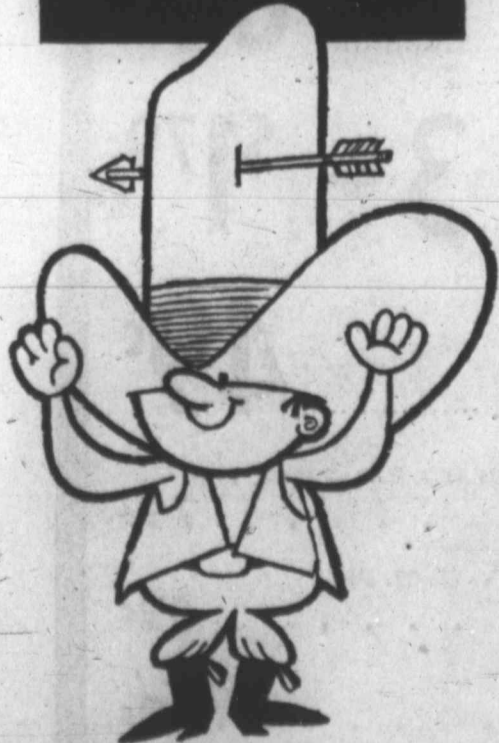


**80 ELGIN WATCHES FOR LADIES**  
10 EACH WEEK

Elgin, famous for accuracy and beauty, helps you pass the time of day in style.

TOTAL VALUE \$2,796.00

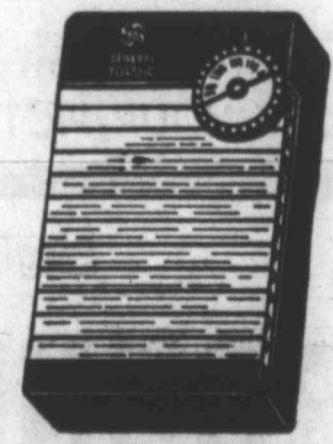
AND LOOK AT ALL THESE OTHER PRIZES



**800 GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE RADIOS**  
100 EACH WEEK

The perfect 6 transistor radio for listening pleasure wherever you are.

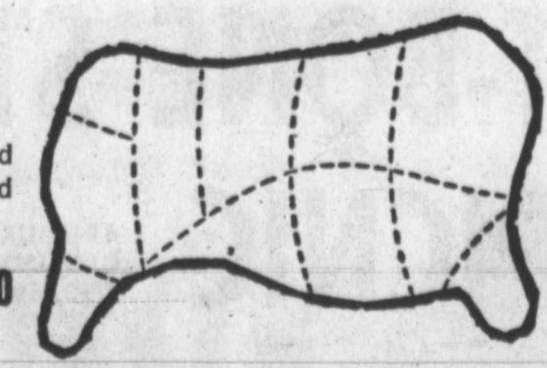
TOTAL VALUE \$13,560.00



**8 SIDES OF BEEF**  
1 EACH WEEK

Here is the finest grain-fed beef, properly aged and government inspected, cut up and packaged any way you specify.

TOTAL VALUE \$1,200.00



PLUS 2,080,000 FREE FRONTIER TRADING STAMPS DURING THE NEXT 8 WEEKS



# BONANZA

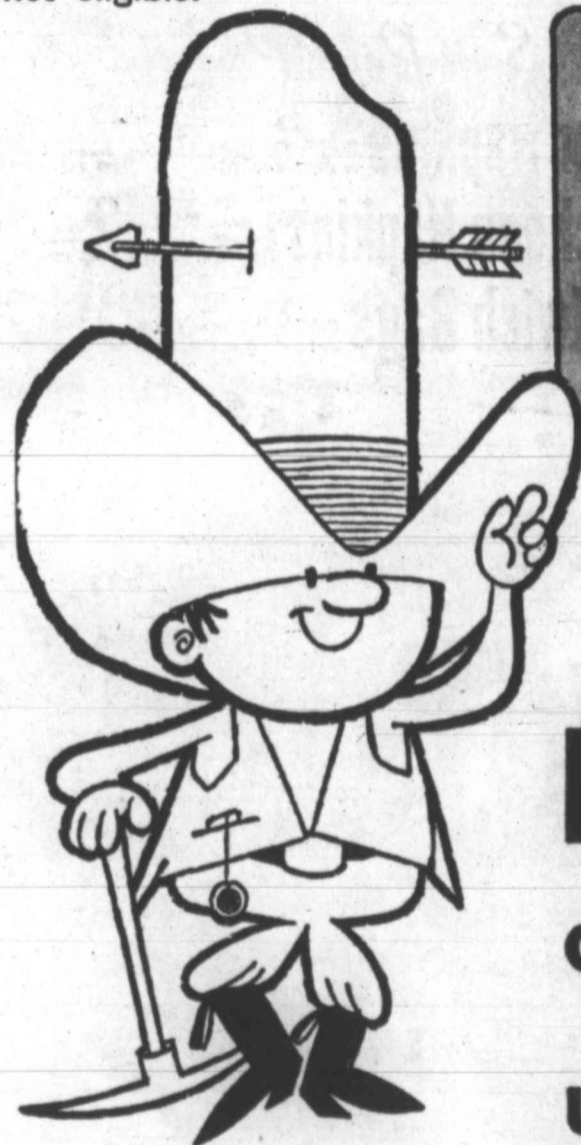
## 10 WINNERS IN EVERY FURR'S SUPER MARKET EACH WEEK

### STARTS NOW-EVERY WEEK FOR 8 BIG WEEKS

Each week 10 names will be drawn from the Bonanza Ticket Hopper in each FURR'S Super Market. These names will be posted on a board in your store. The first two (2) names drawn will be entered in the weekly Grand Prize drawing and will automatically win anything from a transistor radio to a classic Lincoln Continental automobile. The other 8 winners from each store will be awarded 500 Frontier Trading Stamps. But remember to register every week . . . each week is a separate drawing. Register as often as you like, but be sure you register every week. A list of Grand Prize winners will be posted in each FURR'S Super Market and will be published in FURR'S weekly newspaper ad. Nothing to buy — you do not have to be present to win. Employees of FURR'S, Inc., and their families are not eligible.



**SIMPLE AND EASY — HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!**



**FURR'S IS ALWAYS THE BEST FOR FINEST FOOD AT THE LOWEST PRICES**

**COCA-COLA** DR. PEPPER OR PEPSI COLA 12-BOTTLE CTN. . . . . **57¢**

**DARTMOUTH MELLORINE** 1/2-Gallon . . . . . **10¢** **EGGS**

With \$5 Purchase Or More, Excluding Cigarettes

**MODART** STYLE HAIR SPRAY LARGE 14-OZ. SIZE . . . . . **73¢** **FURR'S GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN . . . . . 33¢**

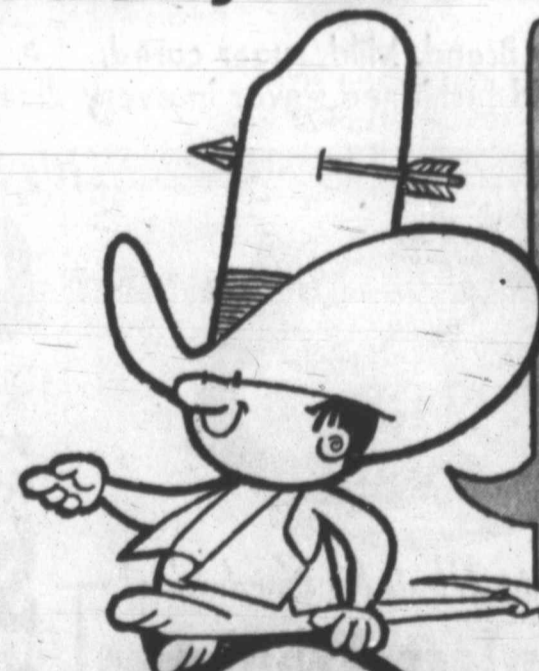
**NEW FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON BEEF!**

**GRAIN FED for extra tenderness**  
**FULLY AGED for fine flavor**  
**U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED for top quality**  
**UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED or money back**

**BANANAS**  
 FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT LB. . . . . **10¢**

**CHUCK ROAST** FARM PAC, BLUE RIBBON U.S.D.A. INSPECTED LB. . . . . **39¢**

**ROUND STEAK** FARM PAC, BLUE RIBBON, U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, LB. . . . . **79¢**



**GOOD EATIN' MEANS GOOD BEEF LIKE THIS!**

**STEAK** RIB CHOPS  
 FARM PAC, BLUE RIBBON, U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, LB. . . . . **69¢**

**ROAST** ROUND BONE ARM  
 FARM PAC, BLUE RIBBON, U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, LB. . . . . **59¢**

FARM PAC, BLUE RIBBON, U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** Pinbone, Lb. . . . . **69¢**

FARM PAC, BLUE RIBBON, U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
**SIRLOIN STEAK** Top Cut, Lb. . . . . **89¢**

FARM PAC, BLUE RIBBON, U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
**RUMP ROAST** Heel of Round, Lb. . . . . **69¢**

**"TRY THESE ON YOUR BAR-B-Q GRILL"**  
**SHORT RIBS** Lb. . . . . **19¢**

**HAMBURGER** Fresh Ground . . . . . **3 lbs. 98¢**





# ★ YOUR STARS TODAY ★

By Constella

We join ourselves to no party that does not carry the flag and keep step to the music of the Union. —Rufus Choate

**DAILY GUIDE**—The moon enters Cancer this afternoon so we will be thinking of home and country, especially since the eclipse on Saturday takes place in this sign of domestic affairs, and the birth month of our country. Cancer also rules Canada, Argentina, Venezuela, Columbia and New York City. Accidents are a possibility in these places this week.

Early hours somewhat difficult, so look out for friction. Evening hours smoother, but, since the over-all picture can be disturbing, better keep to simple action. Do not undertake anything highly dangerous or anything that could fall through with disastrous results. If you are in a doubtful position and must take action, do so with great firmness and confidence, willing to face consequences with courage. Do not waver indecisively.

Changes are in the air. Some symbol of power may fall now or later, here or in other countries.

Tomorrow good for domestic duties and interests. Give the evening some extra touch which will entertain or beautify.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANCER!** It would be well to take things slowly this week, since this can be a changeable period for you. Your day-to-day schedules have no doubt been upset, but soon you can forget them and give your attention during August to home affairs.

In the coming week some move-

## Editorials On Radio, Video Are Defended

WASHINGTON (AP)—A broadcasting spokesman claims that Congress should pass no law restricting radio and television editorials on politics and other controversial public issues.

"For broadcasting to function in the full sense as an editorial medium serving the requirements of the public, it must be an unfettered medium," said Daniel W. Kops of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The NAB seeks to encourage fair and responsible editorializing. Kops told a House Commerce subcommittee, but "it is not possible to specify by legislation or regulation how to apply fairness."

The subcommittee Tuesday gave a cool reception to E. William Henry, Federal Communications Commission chairman, who also recommended that Congress take no action, and instead leave the matter in the hands of the FCC. Kops, chairman of the NAB's Committee on Editorializing, said radio and TV stations already have to meet FCC "standards of integrity and moral fitness, and this is applied in the case of editorializing."

Since the FCC dropped its eight-year restriction against broadcasting editorials in 1949, Kops said, the nation's 4,000 radio stations and nearly 600 TV stations have increasingly filled a void in providing "the lively exchange of views" that is needed in a democracy.

He said he believed the restriction imposed prior to 1949 was unconstitutional.

## Team Lives A Month Under Water

PORT SUDAN, Sudan (AP)—Commandant Jacques-Yves Cousteau said Wednesday his seven-man team had lived for a month comfortably deep under the Red Sea in watertight "villages" equipped with air conditioning, closed-circuit television and telephones. "Sooner or later man will live under water and build towns there," Cousteau said.

The French explorer and deep sea diver spent his 26th wedding anniversary 45 feet under the sea with his wife Simone, who went down in an aqualung to join him with a cake in a special metal container. They spent four days together in the deeps.

Most of his time, however, was spent on the mother ship "Calypso" anchored there. Those who stayed down have emerged and are now evaluating what they learned.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
 Roy O'Brien, 2309 Scurry, demolish building, no cost.  
 Southland Corporation, 620 Ridgeroad, electric sign \$400.  
 R. B. Baker, 711 Bunnels, move building out \$2,500.  
 T. A. Welch, 1818 Harding, move building out \$500.  
 R. L. Hurst, 500 Owens, remodel residence \$300.  
 T. A. Elliott Jr., 505 NW 12th, build garage \$100.  
 Smith, 4104 Parkway, build carport \$500.  
 H. W. McCaskey, 1806 Johnson, roof over patio \$200.  
 Pasual Porros, 507 N. Johnson, build rear porch \$200.  
 Guyon Jordan, 400 Dallas, addition to residence \$300.  
 L. W. Elliott, 1501 W. 8th, utility building \$300.  
 J. C. Puckie, 415 Millado Drive, addition to residence, \$2,000.  
 T. V. Swafford, 1094 W. 2nd, remodel roof, \$100.  
 Fred V. Bishop, 2497 Scurry, remodel garage, \$100.  
 Julia Wilson, 1510 Mesquite, repair roof, \$750.

# Swedes Rush To Close Gap Left In Wake Of Red Spies

By BRACK CURRY  
 An AP Special Report

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden's armed forces have embarked on a crash program to close the defense gap caused by the betrayal of military secrets to the Soviet Union by air force Col. Stig Erik Wennerstrom.

There is an atmosphere of almost wartime urgency at the De-

fense Ministry. Lights burn far into the night as army, navy and air force officers grapple with the task of repairing the probable loss of the nation's entire defense strategy to the Russians.

Security services are working around the clock to check out other possible leaks in the military establishment or the government. Everyone—the government, op-

position parties, defense staffs and the newspapers—agrees that Wennerstrom crippled Sweden. The tall, suave airman diplomat has confessed that he fed military secrets to the Russians for 15 years.

During that period he had access to Sweden's entire defense strategy. Wennerstrom knew a lot about the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense plans and

weapons. He visited NATO military installations. He was in frequent contact with Danish and Norwegian military men. He was friendly with many top Western diplomats here.

The armed forces face an immensely complicated and costly task. Fortifications, headquarters and bottle stations, hangars, ship tunnels, repair shops and storage depots have been built into granite accommodations at top-secret locations. Newspapers have reported there are 500 of these. Two deep tunnels have been carved out of a mountain to accommodate destroyers, submarines and other naval units. Plans have called for the entire navy to be provided with tunnels. These installations cannot be moved. Must

new ones be built? The Swedish air force of 1,000 all-jet, first-line planes must now consider whether a major redeployment to new bases underground and on the surface is needed to maintain its combat effectiveness.

For its all supplies Sweden depends entirely on imports. Oil and gasoline are stored in vast underground tanks in rock chambers and abandoned mines. Hidden pipelines link these to the berthing places of tankers and tank cars. It will take years and vast sums of money to relocate these.

Military expenditures now take about one-fifth of Sweden's national budget. According to some estimates, this nation now must spend the equivalent of hundreds

of millions of dollars more, and in a hurry, to repair the damage of the loss of defense secrets through Wennerstrom.

Informed sources say Sweden probably will face vastly increased military research costs as a result of the Wennerstrom case. Although Sweden is neutral and not a member of NATO, the Western powers for some time quietly passed on to the Swedish armed forces important technical data on defense matters. The view here is that the West probably will halt such aid in view of uncertainty about Sweden's security system.

Military sources say the armed forces also face a morale problem in the ranks in the wake of the Wennerstrom disclosures.

**Rich and Aromatic**

## Folger's Coffee

or EDWARDS

All Grinds. Full-bodied flavor cup after cup. 1-Lb. Can **57¢**

**Empress**

## Grape Jelly

Or Apple Jelly. Delicious true fruit flavor. 3 20-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

**Real Roast**

## Peanut Butter

Creamy or Chunky. Spreads easier, tastes peanutier. 3-Lb. Glass **99¢**

**Harvest Blossom**

## Enriched Flour

Enriched Flour. All-Purpose. Fresh, white, smooth blending. 5-Lb. Bag **29¢**

**Cragmont**

## Beverages

★ Cola ★ Orange Soda  
 ★ Cream Soda ★ Root Beer  
 ★ Grape Soda ★ Black Cherry  
 ★ Lemon-Lime ★ Strawberry  
 ★ Sparkling Punch (Plus Deposit) ★ Quart Bottle **10¢**  
 (Canned Beverages 6 12-Oz. Cans 49¢)

# 12 special

...for coming to

**Scott Paper Products!**

Paper Napkins Scott Family, White or assorted colors. 2 48-Ct. Pkg. **29¢**

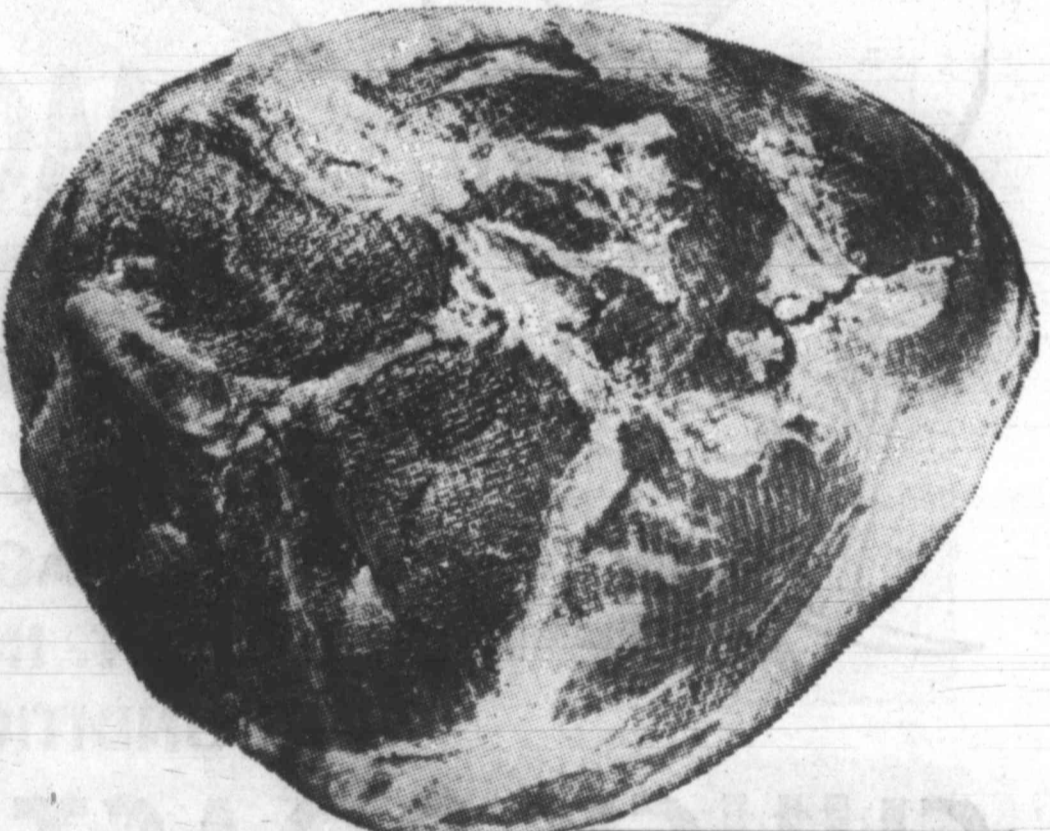
Luncheon Napkins Scottline, Have Wet Strength. 2 50-Ct. Pkg. **35¢**

Sandwich Bags Cut-Rite, Wrapping's easy. Just slip, rip and fold. 75-Ct. Pkg. **25¢**

## Safeway Superb Meats!

## Delicately Smoked PICNICS

6 to 10-pound average. From the finest porkers, pink and finely textured. So economical for a wide variety of tasty uses. **WHOLE Lb. 29¢**



## Thick Sliced Bacon

Safeway Brand. Mild, sugar cured. Good old fashioned flavor in every slice. **2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢**

**It's Soup 'n' Sandwich Time... Now!**

## Campbell's Soup

★ Mushroom Soup  
 ★ Chicken Noodle Soup  
 ★ Vegetable Beef Soup

6 No. 1 Cans **\$1.00**

## Sandwich Bread

Mrs. Wright's White Sliced Bread, Perfect for your party snack tray. 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **25¢**

## Wheat Bread

Styler's (Reg. 23¢) Crushed Wheat Bread. 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

*You'll also want to get...*

Pure Mustard Garden Club, Rich, smooth and thrifty too. 24-Oz. Jar **25¢**

Chicken of Sea Tuna Chant Light Meat, 3 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 8-Count, Stay fresh longer. 11-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Zippy Dill Chips Crispy, Zesty-Epicur. Sandwiches taste better. 16-Oz. Jar **27¢**

Soda Crackers Busy Baker, Crisp to the last cracker. 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Sandwich Spread No Made, Add taste to sandwiches. 16-Oz. Jar **39¢**

Salad Dressing Nu Made For a rich fresh taste. Pint Jar **19¢**

**U.S.D.A. Heavy Beef**

## Brisket

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef, Perfect for out-door cooking. Lb. **33¢**

Ivory Snow Soap Powder, Get white clothes whiter. Giant Box **70¢**

Ivory Liquid Detergent Kind to your hands. 12-Oz. Plastic **35¢**

Ivory Soap Personal Size Ivory. The soap that floats. 4 Reg. Bars **25¢**

Salvo Tablets Pre-Measured, Heavy duty Detergent. 24-Ct. Box **67¢**

## Melrose Cookies

★ Lemon Your Choice  
 ★ Sugar  
 ★ Coconut 1 3/4-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**  
 ★ Oatmeal Pecan

# SAFEWAY

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air the damage of  
secrets through  
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face vastly in-  
research costs as  
the Wennerstrom  
Sweden is neutral  
ber of NATO, the  
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on to the Swedish  
important technical  
matters. The view  
West probably will  
view of uncertain-  
en's security sys-

## STATE COURTS

**ADSTIN (AP)**—Proceedings of the Texas Supreme Court: Court of Civil Appeals affirmed: William A. Lott and wife, Kerr. Judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals affirmed in part, and in part reversed, and judgment of the trial court in part affirmed: W. J. Steeger vs. Beard Drilling Co., Harris. Writ of error granted: Howley & Jacobs vs. W. S. Kendall, Shackelford. Russell & Hardin vs. Central American Life Insurance Co., Lubbock. Milton Kaiser vs. James W. Walker, Harris. Writ of error refused: Commercial Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J., vs. John G. Adams, Harris. Jack Thomas vs. Maryland Casualty Co., Dallas.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Southwestern States Oil & Gas Co. vs. Sovereign Resources, Inc., Dallas. W. E. McCook vs. First State Bank of Abilene, Taylor. Jerry Sader vs. T. J. Poole Jr., Brazoria. Ching Indemnity Co. of New York, vs. Paul N. Jett Jr., Bexar. Wallace A. Thompson vs. George Carroll Clay, Potter. Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: John F. Quinter vs. Dorothy Sue Quinter, Bexar. Arno Heldt vs. John W. Martin, Willacy. Rehearing of causes overruled: W. L. Hooks vs. East Texas Pulp & Paper Co., Liberty. Paul Bruce Brown and wife vs. Fred-

## Cuban Invasion Leader To Set Up Raid Base

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Manuel Artime, one of the leaders of the 1961 Cuban invasion, has announced that he is leaving the United States to set up an anti-Castro base in Central America. "We do not plan only hit and run raids," he said Tuesday. "Our program is designed to

cause permanent injury to the economy of Communist Cuba." Artime, who is said to have supporters in Washington, said his forces would be financed by wealthy Americans, Latin Americans and Latin political parties. His group is to be entitled the Revolutionary Recovery Movement.

"We have the moral support of the United States, but this is not enough," he said. The government has sharply restricted the actions of anti-Castro groups based in Miami.

A former Cuban Public Ministry employee who just arrived in Miami repeated assertions of other exiles that extensive military con-

struction is being conducted underground in Cuba.

This employee, Hector Valquez, said he had operated a bulldozer for the ministry.

## Wheat Parleys

WINNIPEG (AP)—Poland is negotiating for the purchase of 3,700,000 bushels of wheat worth about \$7 million from Canada, reliable sources said Tuesday.

## Moon Ship Test

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The first rocket firing of an Apollo moon ship model is scheduled at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico in late August.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 18, 1963 7-C



## DEAR ABBY A Stiff Penalty

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy and just got my driver's license last week. My parents let me drive only to do errands. Yesterday at 3:30 p.m. my mother gave me the grocery list and the

keys to the car. On the way to the store I circled the block to pick up a friend for company. There was another kid at his house who had a big heavy box of records to haul home. He only lived four blocks so I offered to drive him home. Well, after that, on my way to the store I hit a dog. Now, Abby, I wasn't going to let that dog lay there in the middle of the street, so I found the owner and took her and the dog to the vet's. To make a long story short, I got home after six and now I can't drive until I'm 21. Do you think that's fair? GROUNDUP  
DEAR GROUNDUP: That's a pretty stiff penalty, but I suspect you were "sentenced" during the highest peak of the emotional storm. Behave yourself, and don't mope about it—and I'll bet you'll be driving again by Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a relative who has done all our tax work for years. He's a CPA and a very good one. I admit it was handy; besides he never charged us anything. This year I told my husband I didn't want his CPA relative handling our tax forms because if he's like most men, he talks his business over with his wife. And why should she know all about our income and tax deductions? My husband said he was sure this relative didn't tell his wife anything. But I'd still rather take our tax forms to a total stranger and pay him for his time. Am I being unreasonable? SOMEBODY

DEAR SOMEBODY: You are NOT being unreasonable. Don't put your confidential matters in the hands of anyone (relative or otherwise) whose ability to keep quiet is questionable.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is this: I have a wonderful mother-in-law, and I wouldn't dream of hurting her, but I don't know what to call her. I can't keep calling her "Mrs. Smith" (not her real name). And it wouldn't be respectful to call her "Mary" (which isn't her real first name either). I don't feel like calling her "Mom" or "Mother" because that's reserved for my own mother. So what should I call her? TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Ask her if you may call her "Mother Whatever-her-last-name-is." Or "Mother Whatever-her-first-name-is." She'll probably be delighted to permit it. If she doesn't, call her "Mrs. Smith," and forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO RICK: If you're thinking about girls, you obviously are old enough to be thinking about girls.

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.

## Mississippi Integration Is Asked

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The 5th U.S. Circuit Court here — which has been largely responsible for implementing the Supreme Court's 1954 school integration decision—has now been asked to order public school desegregation below the college level in Mississippi.

The appeals court, with jurisdiction over five Southern states and the Canal Zone, has figured prominently in practically every major desegregation case in the South except Little Rock.

Its docket has been so heavy in recent years with civil rights cases — voting rights, transportation and other matters as well as schools — that it has not been able to take a summer recess for the past two years.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, representing the parents of seven Negro children, Tuesday asked the tribunal to order integration in Jackson, Miss., public schools in September.

The appeal resulted from speedy decisions by the court last week ordering school desegregation at Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., this fall.

The NAACP asked the court to overrule U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize of Gulfport, Miss., who dismissed the Jackson integration suit.

It was the first school desegregation suit below the college level to reach the court from Mississippi.

**Most Wanted**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Chief Magistrate John F. Daly is getting together on traffic violators. Now he's going to publish the "100 most wanted motorists" who have been ignoring warrants.

**Piedmont**  
**Salad Dressing**  
Makes salads better. Fresh, smooth, tasty, and costs you less. **29¢**  
Quart Jar

**Joyett**  
**Mellorine**  
★ Vanilla ★ Strawberry  
★ Chocolate ★ Banana  
★ Neapolitan  
★ Chocolate Chip  
**39¢**  
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

**"Flavor of the Month"**  
**Raspberry Sherbet**  
Lucerne Party Pride. Bright, sparkling, real fruit flavor!  
**69¢**  
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

# REASONS

## SAFEWAY this week-end!

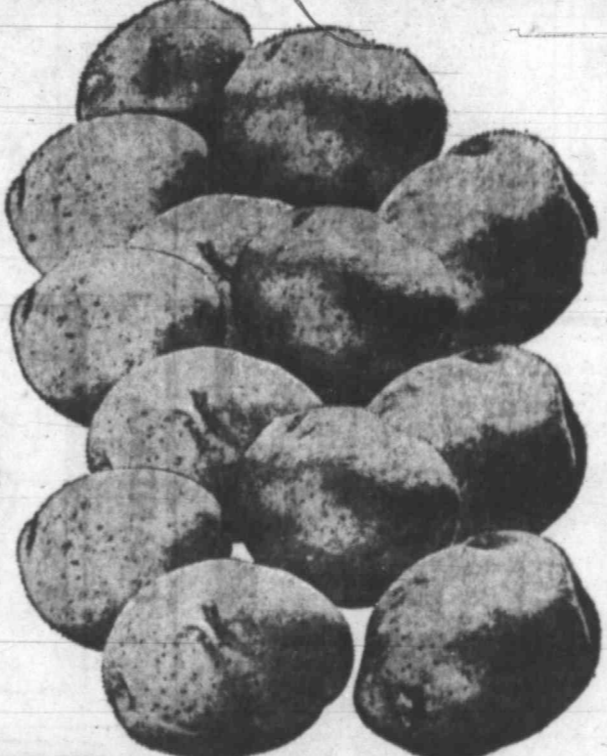
**Bel-air**  
**Cherry Pie**  
Frozen. Big 8" Family Size. Delicious dessert serve a-la-mode.  
**35¢**  
1 1/2-Lb. Pie

**White or Assorted Color**  
**Scott Tissue**  
Choose Scott Toilet Tissue in softest pink, yellow, blue, green or pure white.  
**10¢**  
Reg. Roll

**Scotties**  
**Facial Tissue**  
In lovely new lilac, pink, yellow, white or turquoise.  
**49¢**  
400 Ct. Boxes

**Captain's Choice**  
**Fantail Shrimp**  
Frozen. Plump Shrimp, lightly breaded to fry to a golden brown.  
**59¢**  
10-Oz. Pkg.

*Safeway Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!*  
**U. S. No. 1 Red Potatoes**  
The vegetable powerhouse for a hearty meal. Ideal for baking, boiling or frying. For appetite satisfaction serve meat and potatoes.  
**10-Lb. Bag 39¢**



**Fresh California Elberta Peaches**  
**29¢**  
2 Lbs.  
**Santa Rosa Plums**  
**25¢**  
U.S. No. 1. Full of juice and flavorful. Lb.

*More Good Buys!*  
**Avocados**  
California Heat. Rich in minerals, high in energy.  
**2 For 29¢**  
**Cantaloupes**  
U.S. No. 1. California's finest.  
**25¢**  
Each

**Morton Fruit Pies**  
**5¢** Each  
WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

**COCA-COLA**  
12-Bottle Carton  
**57¢**  
Plus Deposit

*Always Fresh!*  
**Macaroni Salad** Lucerne. Ready to serve. Perfect for picnics. **16-Oz. 29¢**  
**Gelatin Salad** Lucerne. ★ Waldorf ★ Fruit Prepared, just open and serve. **15-Oz. 39¢**  
**Sour Cream Dressing** Lucerne. **8-Oz. Jar 29¢**  
**Ballard Biscuits** Sweetmill or Pillsbury Buttermill. **3 8-Oz. 29¢**  
*Mix or Match 'Em!*  
**Bel-air Frozen Vegetables**  
★ Mixed Vegetables  
★ Cauliflower  
★ Green Limas Fortifoods. **4 10-Oz. 1 Pkg.**  
**Waffles** Bel-air Frozen, 6 Count Package. **8-Oz. Pkg. 10¢**  
**Orange Juice** Bel-air frozen. Source of Vitamin C. **3 8-Oz. \$1.00**

*Fresh Baked!*  
**Comet Cleanser** Washes as it cleans. **2 14-Oz. 33¢**  
**Mr. Clean Cleaner** All-Purpose Liquid Cleaner. **15-Oz. 34¢**  
**Thrill Liquid Detergent** New Pkts. Liquid Thrill. **12-Oz. 35¢**  
**Duz Detergent** Premium Pack. Duz does everything. **Large Box 55¢**  
**Tide Detergent** Gets dirt out fast. **Large Box 32¢**  
**Joy Liquid Detergent** For dishes and fine fabrics. **12-Oz. 35¢**  
**Cheer Detergent** New Blue Cheer for white washes. **Large Box 32¢**  
**Dash Detergent** Made especially for automatics. **25-Oz. 35¢**  
**Dreft Detergent** Germaseptic for babies protection. **Large Box 33¢**  
**Oxydol Detergent** With bleach crystals added. **Large Box 33¢**

**Fruit Snails**  
Mrs. Wright's. (2¢ off) A Tea Time...Treat. **7-Oz. 23¢**  
**Zest Beauty Bar** Get that Zest glow. **2 Bars 29¢**  
**Zest Beauty Bar** Be completely safe with Zest. **2 Bars 39¢**  
**Camay Soap** Complexion. The soap for beautiful skin. **2 Bars 21¢**  
**Camay Soap** Complexion. White or assorted colors. **2 Bars 29¢**

**TV TRAYS**  
King Size  
★ Full size, 16" x 22"  
★ 3/4" Brass Legs  
★ Stain and alcohol resistant  
★ Apple Design  
★ Golden Lace Design  
Ideal for Buffet, Patio or TV. **Each 99¢**  
Only

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., July 18, 19 and 20, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.  
**SAFEWAY**



**BUZ SAWYER**

I KNOW IT WAS YOUR BOY, SEÑORA, WHO STARTED THE FIRE ABOARD THE BRUJA DEL MAR. TELL ME, WAS IT HE ALSO WHO FOULED OUR PROPELLER?

BUT I... I DIDN'T MEAN TO, CAPTAIN GATO.

AFTER PLANNING EVERYTHING SO PERFECTLY, TO THINK X, RAMON GATO DE LA CALLE, HAVE BEEN DEFEATED BECAUSE OF AN ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY?

MY COMPLIMENTS, SEÑORA SAWYER. YOUR BRIGHT-EYED RASCAL SHOULD GO FAR... IF BY CHANCE HE ESCAPES THE HANGMAN'S NOOSE.

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

What went wrong, Hogan?

That idiotic handler of yours has spoiled her rotten! That's what went wrong!

There isn't a driver in the world who could get that horse ready to race by the 29th!

I suggest you take her home and make a house pet out of her!

**NANCY**

HOW CLEVER

SIMPLY WONDERFUL

AMAZING

ARF ARF

**L'IL ABNER**

NELSON SHRINKA-FELLER, SCIENTIST FROM THE AMAZON, ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

I HAVE THE SOLUTION FOR YOUR POPULATION EXPLOSION!!

IT'S JUST WHAT WE NEED!!

IN 50 YEARS THERE'LL BE TOO MANY PEOPLE FOR THE AMOUNT OF LAND WE HAVE!!

IS YOUR SOLUTION TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE-OR ADD TO THE AMOUNT OF LAND?

BOTH!!

**BLONDIE**

THANKS--OH, JUST A MINUTE, MR. BEASLEY.

YOUR BUTCHER ASKED ME TO DROP THIS LIVER OFF AT YOUR HOUSE

WHEN YOU PASS MY DRESS-MAKER'S HOUSE, WILL YOU PLEASE HAND HER THIS DRESS?

TELL HER TO SHORTEN THE HEM-LINE AND ADD A LITTLE TO THE FLOUNCE

ON THIS ROUTE, DELIVERING MAIL IS JUST A SIDE LINE

**ORPHAN ANNIE**

I'M SO DREADFULLY MIXED UP AND CONFUSED BY LEGAL MATTERS--BUSINESS--ALL THAT BOTHAH!

BUT YOU SAID THERE ARE PAPERS TO BE SIGNED!

OH, THAT! TIEAH'S WHAT'S CALLED A "RELEASE," I BELIEVE. THEY SAY YOU SHOULD SIGN THAT ONE! IMAGINE!

"RELEASE"? I WAS DISORIENTED! I DON'T SEE WHY--?

A SILLY LEGAL FORMALITY! I TOLD THEM SO! BUT YOU KNOW LAWWYERS!

H-M-M-- DO YOU HAVE THAT PAPER WITH YOU?

HUMPH! ONE'LL GET 'YEN SHE'S GOT IT, ALL RIGHT!

**SNUFFY SMITH**

WILL'EM!! WHAT ARE YE GETTIN' THAR MOANIN' ABOUT?

MY DADBURN FEET'S SORE!!

I PICKED UP SOME SPLINTERS AT TH' BARN DANCE LAST NIGHT

WUZ YE DANCIN' BAREFOOT?

PARTLY

**KERRY DRAKE**

'BOOTS' FERROLD PROBABLY HAD A HEART ATTACK OR A STROKE, WOULDN'T YOU SAY, DOCTOR?

I WOULD NOT SAY OFFICER... UNTIL WE DO A POST-MORTEM!

THERE IS CYANOSIS AND OTHER EVIDENCE, INDICATING THAT HE SMOTHERED!

ANYTHING UNUSUAL ABOUT THE BOOTH?

ONLY THAT THE LIGHT BULB WAS UNSCREWED... AND THIS EMPTY PAPER BOX WAS ON THE FLOOR, SGT. DRAKE!

**BEETLE BAILEY**

ZERO! LOOK WHAT YOU DID!

HUH?

YOU'VE GOT YOUR WASH BUCKET ON THE STOVE AND YOUR MOP IN THE SOUP!

I'LL BET MOST OF THE GUNS WDN'T BAT ANY OF THIS SOUP NOW

**CITIZENS BAND**

TRANSCEIVER Communication Same Unit Operates In Home or Automobile Instant Conversion Provision For 13 Operating Channels

**\$119.50** Per Unit

**Western Auto**

Associate Store 504 Johnson

**PEANUTS**

HAS LINUS TOLD YOU ABOUT THE DANGERS OF LOOKING AT THE ECLIPSE?

YES HE'S TOLD ME ALL ABOUT IT...

I'M HEEDING HIS WARNING. I DON'T WANT TO DO ANYTHING THAT MIGHT HARM MY BEAUTIFUL EYES...

DO YOU THINK MY EYES ARE BEAUTIFUL, CHARLIE BROWN?

YES, THEY LOOK LIKE LITTLE ROUND DOTS OF INDIA INK!

**DICK TRACY**

THOSE PAINTINGS? YES, THEY'RE BACK THERE. WHY?

SAM CATCHEM RADIOED IN THAT HE WANTED TO SEE THEM LATER ON TODAY, SAYS THE PATROLMAN.

**MEANWHILE**

TRACY WANTS PHOTOS OF PHOTOS.

RIGHT.

JUST KEEP AWAY FROM THEIR WINDOW-SIDE, THOUGH, SO WELL BE OUT OF THEIR VIEW.

**MARY WORTH**

I agreed to split the \$5000 with Russell's father, and he lost no time in starting his "research." Mother, at the County Engineer's office....

THOSE FILES ON THE NEW EXPRESS-WAY ARE TOP-SECRET, JIMMY!

SURE, THEY'D BE ENTRESTIN' THE KEYS TO AN IMPORTANT PUBLIC SERVANT LIKE YOU, WOULDN'T THEY NOW?

AN' WHER'D BE THE HARM IF I LEARNED WHETHER ME OWN HOME WOULD BE TOUCHED BY THE MARCH OF PROGRESS, HERB?

...INFORMATION I'D VALUE AT A CASE OF 'OLD FITZROY'... DELIVERED THIS VERY NIGHT TO YOUR BACK DOOR!

**REX MORGAN**

PERHAPS LOLA LAROC WAS TRYING TO BLACKMAIL MRS. PLUTARK... BUT I HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT, LIEUTENANT!

IN OTHER WORDS, LIKE MRS. PLUTARK, YOU WERE AN INNOCENT VICTIM! IS THAT RIGHT, "DOCTOR"?

THAT'S RIGHT, LIEUTENANT... EXACTLY RIGHT!

THAT'S ALWAYS BEEN MY TROUBLE... MY FAITH IN PEOPLE! I HAVE AN OVERWHELMING LOVE FOR MY FELLOW MAN! THEIR HAPPINESS IS MY HAPPINESS! THEIR PROBLEMS ARE MY PROBLEMS!

**Special NEW EUREKA UPRIGHTS**

**BEST CLEANER MADE!** **VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE**

**AT YEAR 1950 PRICES!** **Bargains in ALL MAKES Used Cleaners. Guaranteed. On Time.**

**BIG TRADE-INS!** **Guaranteed Service For All Makes--Rent Cleaners. 50¢ Up**

**G. BLAIN LUSE**

1501 Lancaster  
1 Blk. W. of Gregg  
Phone AM 4-2211

**POGO**

NOW, AS A HOUSE, YOU'RE TO BE BURNED. BRICK AT THE KAT, NAME OF KATZY.

AT WHAT KAT?

WELL, CHURCHY HAS VOLUNTEERED TO BE THE KAT BUT I'LL BE OUT HERE TOO, SHARING THE PERIL, SO TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

ONE OF YOU IS GONNA HATE TA. COME AN HELP ME THROW THIS!

I'LL BE GLAD TO OBLIGE, SIR.

I QUIT!

**GRANDMA**

GRANDMA, WE SURE HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON...

I CAN'T SING EITHER!

**TERRY**

I DON'T BRUSH OFF EASILY, DO I, RAMPY?

MISS TOME! MAY I ASK WHAT YOU'RE DOING IN THE CADET AREA AT THIS HOUR? VISITORS ARE NOT...

NO DICE, MISTER RAMPART! MY BELOVED PARENT, MAJOR TOME, IS WORKING ON FACILITY STUFF UPSTAIRS. HE CALLED HOME AND ASKED ME TO BRING OVER SOME PAPERS...

"I WAS HAPPY TO OBLIGE-- SINCE IT GAVE ME A LEGITIMATE EXCUSE TO INVADRE THIS MALE LAIR IN HOT PURSUIT OF YOU-- YOU NOBLE SPECIMEN!"

**SMITTY**

LOOK AT THAT BOY SWING! I'M A PRETTY GOOD TEACHER, EH?

I'VE BEEN HELPING HIM TO LEARN TH' GAME! HE'S A FINE PUPIL!

YEP, I TAUGHT HIM EVERYTHING I KNOW!

**MOON MULLINS**

OH, STOP GRUMBLING WILLIE-- BE HAPPY WHEN YOU WORK.

THAT'S IT...

Big Sp...  
Pat Ag...  
Mrs. S...  
worker...  
G Is...  
This co...  
come mo...  
as adva...  
mands t...  
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These pe...  
and therr...  
fruit wh...  
pickles...  
being an...  
ting up"...  
marmala...  
to sauce...  
Mr. a...  
daughter...  
who live...  
another...  
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said, "b...  
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dition...  
ton, D.C...  
Preside...  
neddy...  
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Jones us...  
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2 cup...  
1 cup...  
1 tbs...  
1 tbs...  
1 tbs...  
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hot wat...  
ter and...  
of the...  
spices...  
beets...





**Official Taster**

Pat Agee is a frequent visitor at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore. As a reward for being a willing worker, or just good company, Pat often gets the first taste when

she cooks a cake or a batch of preserves. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have nine grandchildren who live in Big Spring so they seldom are lonely.

## Grandmother's House Is Just Over The Hill

This country's population has become more mobile in recent years as advancement in careers demands the uprooting of families and the separation of relatives. A child can count himself lucky if grandmother lives a few blocks away—or even in the same town. A close relationship between child and grandparent is often impossible due to great distance between homes, and the lack of shared companionship is a loss to both.

Nine of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Joneses ten grandchildren are among the fortunate youngsters who can, if they wish, see their grandparents every day.

"We seem to have some of the children here all the time," said Mrs. Jones. "We look forward to their company and I guess they like to stop by and keep an eye on us."

The Jones house has lots of things that would interest a child and grown-ups, too. A member of the Planters Garden Club, Mrs. Jones always has something blooming or bearing in the yard. Vegetables and flowers mingle in a friendly sort of way there. Between the front sidewalk and street, a bed of greenery, on closer inspection, proves to be squash and Porter tomato plants.

In the back garden, Jones has built an arbor, almost 40 feet long, which is supporting butter bean plants. The foliage forms a shade for "Big Boy" tomatoes that are thriving underneath. "This is the third crop Sam has planted since March," said Mrs. Jones. "First there were onions, garlic and corn, then tomatoes and butter beans. Now he is cultivating black-eyed peas." Parts of the corn stalks have been cut and used as a mulch to hold moisture in the soil.

Placed on a stand, so that air can circulate around it, is a big cotton sack filled with drying peaches. Mrs. Jones removes the pit and slices the fruit, placing it on an open rack in the sunshine. After five or six days of hot sun, they are ready to be stored for later use in pies. Occasionally, she sets the bag outside again to dry any moisture that might collect. These peaches are from one tree, and there are two others producing fruit which she uses to make pickles. Also, she has canned beets and cucumbers, besides "putting up" fig preserves, apricot marmalade, chow-chow and tomato sauce.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have one daughter, Mrs. W. M. Stoutenburg, who lives in Yakima, Wash., and another, Mrs. Mildred Agee, who resides here. Omar and James Jones, their sons, also are local residents.

"I used to cook big meals and have them all for dinner," she said, "but they won't do it anymore because they think it is too much work for me."

Used to cooking for a big family, it was hard for her to cook smaller amounts for just her and her husband. Now he prefers some vegetables, a little meal, and lots of strawberry shortcake!

In the Joneses' living room is a display of state plates and salt and pepper sets, all gifts from friends and family. The latest addition is a plate from Washington, D.C., featuring a picture of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Here are recipes that Mrs. Jones uses.

**PICKLED BEETS**

1 gal. beets  
2 cups water  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup vinegar  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. cloves  
1 tsp. allspice  
Cook beets until tender. Drain hot water off, cover with cold water and slip skins. Make a syrup of the water, sugar, vinegar and spices and bring to boil. Cover beets with mixture and simmer

for 15 minutes. Seal in clean, hot jars.

**FIG PRESERVES**

6 qts. figs  
½ cup soda  
8 cups sugar  
3 qts. water  
Pour 6 quarts boiling water over figs which have been sprinkled with soda and let stand 15 minutes. Drain and rinse figs with cold water. Lift from water and drain. Make syrup of sugar and water, boil for 10 minutes and skim. Drop figs into syrup a few at a time so as not to cool syrup. Cook rapidly until figs are transparent. Lift out and place in jars. Boil syrup until thick and pour over figs.

**SWEET PEACH PICKLES**

1 gal. peaches  
4 cups sugar  
4 cups water  
2 cups vinegar  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
Select firm peaches, not too ripe. (Cling peaches preferred.) Wash and peel. Combine sugar, vinegar, water, cloves and cinnamon. Boil for five minutes and add peaches. Cook gently until tender but not broken. Lift peaches from juice and put into scalded jars. Boil syrup until thick as honey. Pour over pickles and seal immediately.

**NO-BAKE COOKIES**

2 cups sugar  
½ cup milk  
½ cup shortening  
3 tbsps. cocoa  
½ tsp. salt  
Mix above ingredients together and bring to a boil. Heat thoroughly, clear through and then remove from heat and add the following:  
3 cups quick oatmeal  
½ cup nutmeats  
1 cup coconut  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Drop mixture by spoonfuls onto cookie sheet and let cool until firm.

**ORANGE PINEAPPLE SALAD**

2 pkgs. orange gelatin dissolved

### New Food Invades Kitchen

What's bringing about a big change in American eating habits?

A willingness to try new dishes and new foods, says Richard Rosen, cookbook publisher. Rosen, who has just completed a detailed analysis of the changing tastes of Americans as reflected in the sales of his different cookbooks, says:

"The American housewife and her family have an adventurous spirit about many new dishes and foods they'd never have considered not too long ago."

They're pretty sophisticated about it, too. Italian-style cooking, for example, has gone beyond spaghetti and meatballs to snails Romano and veal piccata.

Spices: There's a lot of experimentation going on in American kitchens, he says.

And relatively unknown vegetables are being tackled with zest. For one, there's the leek. Long popular in Europe, five years ago it has no following here. Yet a Swiss recipe for cream of leek soup mix, introduced into U.S. supermarkets a few years ago, is a best-seller today.

In fact, Rosen notes, "this country is rapidly turning from solely a broiled meat and fried potatoes diet to a soup, sauce and salad diet."

## Furr Posts Big Prizes

A \$116,700 prize total awaits customers of Furr's Super Markets during their "Blue Ribbon Bonanza" celebration, it was announced today by Roy Furr, president of the large Southwest grocery chain. The event begins today.

"There will be eight weekly awards in each Furr store," Furr pointed out. "And in each case there will always be 10 prize winners from each of our 65 outlets. No purchase is required; we want folks to come in and sign up every day."

Considering that it is not a national drawing, prizes hit what is perhaps a peak in this market. They will include eight Lincoln Continentals, eight color television sets, eighty portable televisions, eight sides of beef, eight Hydrodyne 15-foot boats with trailers and 65-horsepower motors, 100 men's and ladies' wrist watches, 800 portable radios, and over 2,000,000 free Frontier trading stamps.

"Our purpose," explained Furr, "is to quickly acquaint people with our new Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef. This beef is purchased and processed in our own plant and is from heavy grain-fed stock which has been aged under the most exacting controls. Each and every cut carries an unconditional money-back guarantee."

### A Tart Jelly Roll

Baking old-fashioned jelly roll? Count on using one cup of tart red jelly as filling for a jelly-roll sponge cake baked in the standard jelly-roll pan.

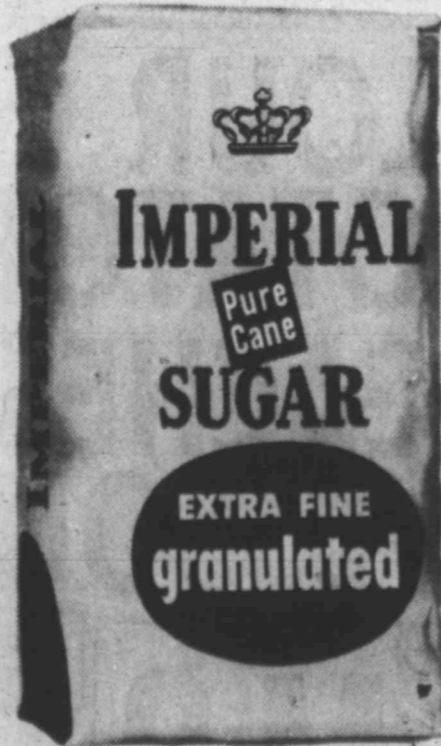
SAVE **Borden's** HALF-GALLON CARTON TOPS and BOTTLE CAPS for **BOWLING** Six tops or caps and 15¢ good for one game



### For young daughters who want to cook

FREE to users of Imperial Pure Cane Sugar! An Imperial cookbook especially for children ages 6 to 12. Simple recipes in easy-to-follow steps. Shows how to measure... how to use utensils... all the things beginners need to know. Little helpers can learn to cook this summer. And like all good cooks, learn they get best results with Imperial Pure Cane Sugar. It's quick dissolving!

"My First Cookbook" is a happy gift for daughters and little friends.



Send for free cookbook today!

Imperial Sugar Co., Dept. 134-73  
Sugar Land, Texas

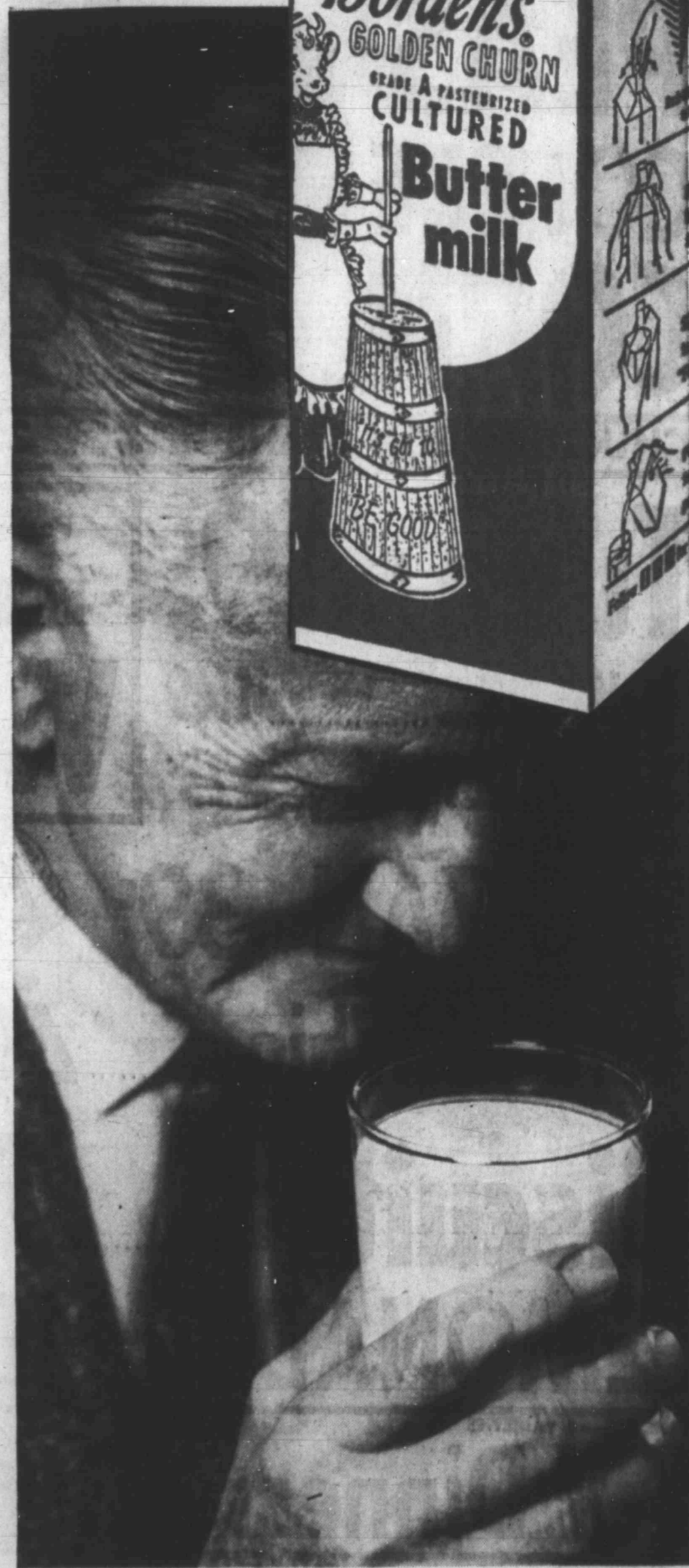
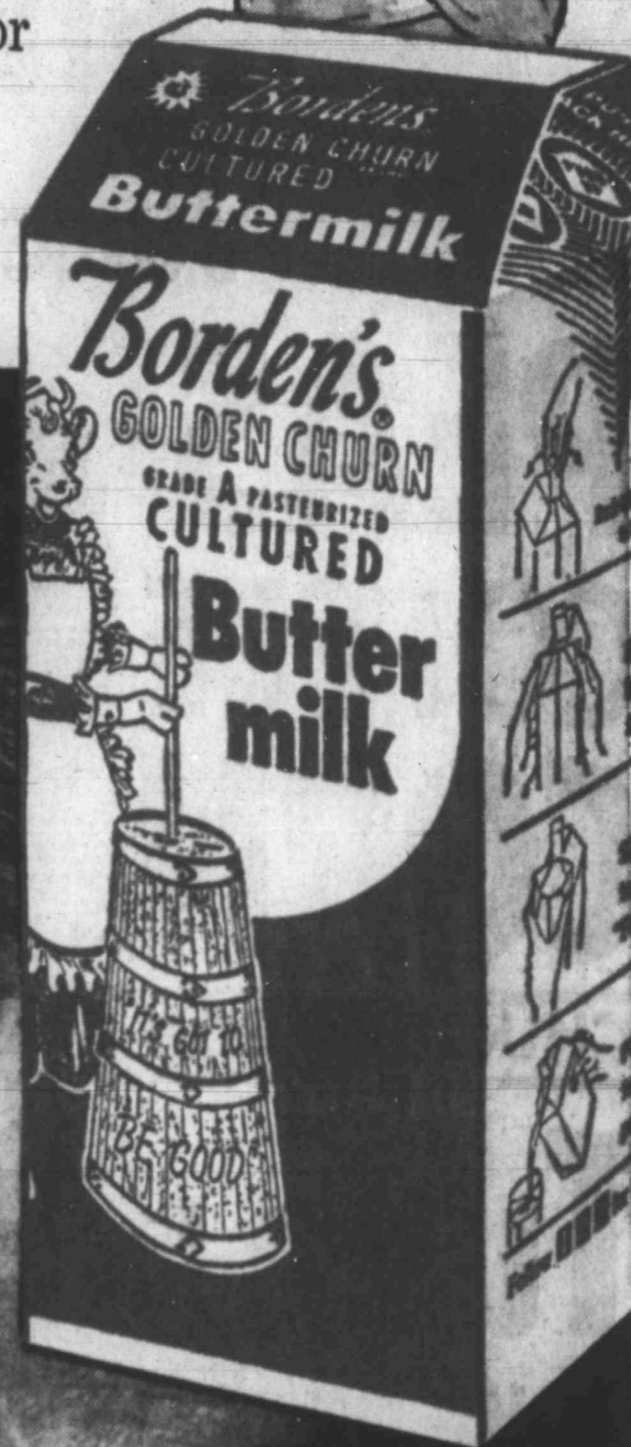
Enclosed is the red block marked "Pure Cane" from an empty bag or carton of Imperial Sugar. Please send me, postpaid, a copy of "My First Cookbook".

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

# There is a difference in buttermilk

... a difference you can taste!

People who know how buttermilk should taste drink Borden's. Its fresh-churned country flavor makes the difference.



Borden's Buttermilk is smooth, cooling and just tart enough. Each fresh-tasting sip is as bracing as a polar breeze. Borden's Buttermilk helps renew your pep and energy, yet it's low in heat producing calories. Cool off often with the fresh-churned country flavor of Borden's Buttermilk. Have a glass at bedtime and sleep better.

**VERY BIG ON FLAVOR**

© The Borden Company



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

GET YOUR FREE  
**CASH-IN**  
CARD NOW

GET YOUR FREE  
**CASH-IN**  
CARD NOW

**FOOD**

**CHUCK ROAST**

CASEY'S  
FINEST  
BEEF  
CHUCK, LB.

**39¢**

**FANFARE**



**BACON** BIG TEX, 2-LB. PKG. **89¢**

**MILK** GANDY'S, 1/2-GAL. CTN. **50¢**

**GROUND BEEF** FRESHLY GROUND 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

**PEACHES** HUNT'S, NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

**TABLE-READY MEATS**  
Bologna, Olive Loaf, Pickle-Pimiento, Souse, Cooked Salami 6-Oz. Vac-Pak **33¢**

**FRANKS** GOLD CROWN 1-LB. PLIO PACKAGE **29¢**

**Tomato Juice** HUNT'S, BIG 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

**PEAS** DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN **15¢**

**COFFEE** FOLGER'S, 2-LB. CAN **\$1.17**

**CORN** KOUNTY KIST, 12-OZ. CAN **2 FOR 29¢**

GET  
**EXTRA CASH SAVINGS**  
OUR LOW PRICES PLUS  
**WE GIVE**  
  
**GREEN STAMPS**  
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY  
with \$2.50 Purchase or More.

**PICNICS** MOHAWK, BONELESS, COOKED, REDI-TO-EAT, 3-LB. CAN **\$1.69**

BONELESS — WITH JUST A WEE BIT OF FAT — BEST FOR THE PIT!  
**Rib Eye Steaks** LB. **\$1.19**

**SNOWDRIFT** 3-LB. CAN **49¢**

**CHUCK WAGON BEANS** GIANT FAMILY-SIZE CAN **25¢**

**Tuna** VAN CAMP, FLAT CAN **19¢**

Participate Now In Our Free Cash Give-Away  
**FREE! FREE! FREE!**  
**WIN \$1000.00 CASH**

**Catsup** HUNT'S, 14-OZ. BOTTLE **2 FOR 39¢**

**FLOUR** BIG K 25-LB. BAG **\$1.49**

**TOMATO SAUCE** MOUNTAIN PASS 8-OZ. CAN **10¢**

**CAKE MIXES** BETTY CROCKER, ASSORTED **25¢**

**PRESERVES** KIMBELL ASSORTED 18-OZ. JAR **3 For \$1**

**GREEN BEANS** GREEN GIANT 303 CAN **2 For 29¢**

GANDY'S, 1/2 GALLON  
**FRO-ZAN** **39¢**



- JOIN THIS LIST OF CASH-IN WINNERS:**
- MRS. M. A. WILLIAMS \$100.00
  - MRS. J. L. BARTELL \$100.00
  - M. L. OWENS \$100.00
  - NITA THOMPSON \$50.00
  - LOU ANDREWS \$20.00
  - MRS. JERRY WORTHY \$100.00
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  - MRS. C. W. PARKS \$20.00
  - MRS. TOM KIRKPATRICK \$10.00
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  - JAMES BOMER \$10.00
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  - A. D. SISSON \$20.00
  - LEONARD McCOY \$5.00
  - DEWEY STEVENSON \$50.00
  - GROVER CUNNINGHAM \$20.00
  - T. M. LAWSON \$100.00
  - ANNA MAE BERRY \$10.00



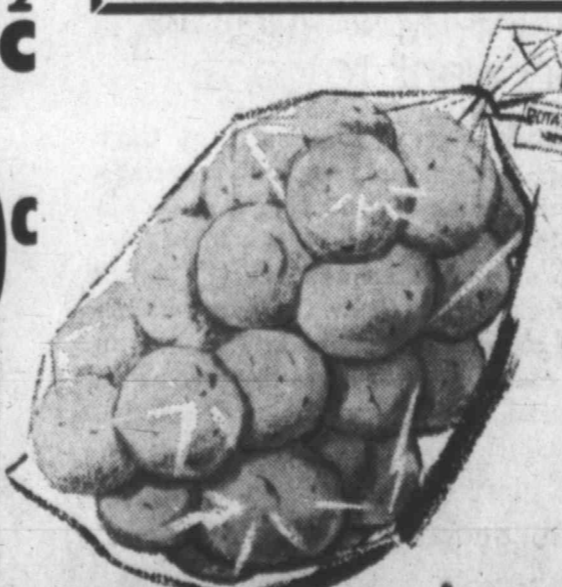
**VELVEETA** 2-LB. BOX **69¢**

**Miracle Whip** QUART **49¢**

**Biscuits** BALLARD OR PILLSBURY'S, CAN OF 10 **7 1/2¢**

**LEMONADE** WHOLESUN, 6-OZ. CAN **10¢**

BANQUET — 6 VARIETIES  
**T-V Dinners** EACH **39¢**



**FLOUR** GLADIOLA, 10-LB. BAG **79¢**

**POTATOES** 10-LB. PLIO BAG **39¢**

**PEACHES** TREE-RIPE, ELBERTA, LB. **10¢**

**WESSON OIL** PINT BOTTLE **25¢**

KRAFT — 4-OZ. GLASS  
**CHEESE SPREADS** EACH **25¢**

**PIES** BANQUET CREAM FAMILY STYLE EA. **39¢**

**NEWSOMS**

ICE COLD WATERMELONS AT NEWSOM'S!  
**PREM** ALL MEAT 12-OZ. CAN **39¢**

NEW! RANCH STYLE  
**Patio Dinners** EACH **49¢**

DELSEY—COLORED OR WHITE  
**TISSUE** 4-Roll Pac **49¢**