

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and hot with chance of widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers through Friday. High today 100; Low tonight 73; High tomorrow 100.

36th Year . . . No. 52

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, August 1, 1963

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Goldwater Opens Fire On Directive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater has opened fire on a Pentagon directive that could put segregated communities off limits for servicemen.

The Arizona Republican, regarded as a leading contender for his party's 1964 presidential nomination, rocketed a "police state" charge Wednesday at Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

There was no immediate comment from Kennedy, who has been a favorite target for Southerners who oppose the administration's civil rights program.

Goldwater told the Senate that a directive authorizing commanders to bar servicemen's visits to segregated areas near military bases "started in the attorney general's office."

He said teams headed by Alfred B. Pitt, assistant secretary of defense for civil rights, had visited base areas "completely armed with dossiers on the businessmen in the community. Complete with every figure the committee can get out of income tax returns."

A Defense Department spokesman promptly denied that Pitt or any members of his group have had information on businessmen taken from income tax records or the files of any government agency.

Goldwater proposed an investigation into "the directive and those people who have pushed it and the full use of the power of the police state by the attorney general."

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview President Kennedy "surprisingly" set up the civil rights committee composed of "three Negroes and four white members who are associated with the extreme left wing of the Democratic party" without informing Congress of the action.

"This was purely, wholly and completely a political committee to pave the way for re-election of the present administration to another four-year term," he said.

Goldwater based his opposition primarily on "the threat of a military takeover should things change in this country and we find that the military commanders have become used to running politics and the social life of the community."

Southern critics have made it abundantly clear the directive pinches an economic nerve. Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said it could be used "as a means of economic strangulation to bring about the social and political revolution which the civil rights extremists so ardently desire."

In taking his stand, Goldwater said he knew that "those of you who object to this move will be held up as segregationists." But he added that it is "completely false."

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California and Carl E. Sanders of Georgia called Goldwater a segregationist at the recent governors' conference.

Stennis praised Goldwater for the stand he had taken. He said he wanted to thank his Republican colleague "for his willingness to stand up, with his fine knowledge in this field" to oppose the directive.

CONFIDENTIAL
The Arizona senator said he

was confident that Fitt, Adam Yarmolinsky, special assistant to McNamara, and others in the Pentagon he didn't name "are forcing Secretary McNamara—I am convinced against his will—to take this dangerous step."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who takes a dim view of the possibility that Goldwater might become the Republican presidential nominee, saw the matter otherwise.

"I am proud that the secretary of defense has enough guts to make that kind of directive," he said.

Commenting Wednesday night on Goldwater's charges, the Pentagon spokesman said that a group of military representatives had visited Air Force bases in late June and early July.

He said the group was only seeking information when it visited bases in Biloxi, Greenville and Columbus, Miss., Mobile, Ala., and Shreveport, La., where off base discrimination problems had been known to exist.

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He's Not A Snake Charmer

Eugene Edmonds, head of the general photography branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, is shown with a six-foot camera tube that can shoot pictures even after it is tied in a knot. The equipment was shown to those attending the International Exposition of Professional Photography in Dallas. This type of photography which is still highly experimental makes possible picture making around corners and into blind spots not accessible to astronauts in flight.

Injunction Ended, Plans Are Revealed

An injunction which has kept the Big Spring Independent School District from absorbing the Gay Hill and Center Point Common School districts for three years under terms of an annexation order of May 4, 1960, was dismissed today in 118th District Court.

Judge Ralph Caton granted the motion submitted by Gil Jones, attorney for the school board, and the order was cancelled.

This clears the way for the Big Spring district to take over the two districts and to set up plans for their operation for the school year which begins Sept. 1.

The hearing which apparently brought an end to three years of sharp litigation over the proposed absorption of the two common school districts, was brief and prosaic.

It was attended only by a handful of school officials and court attaches.

The only witness was Sam Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring district, who was called by Jones. He told the court the deadline is near for the setting up of a program and budgets for operating the schools for the 1963-1964 year and that it was imperative the order be removed if such a program is to be activated.

Jones pointed out in his motion that the Texas Supreme Court had overruled a motion by the two common schools for a writ of error against the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals and also overruled a later effort by the schools for a rehearing. This, he said, seems to be the termination of possible litigation.

He contended the injunction has served its purpose—that for the three years the lawsuit has been under way, the order has kept three schools functioning under a status quo situation.

Need for such an arrangement,

the attorney pointed out, has now terminated, and the time has come for the order of the Howard County School Board, voted May 4, 1960, to be put in effect, he said.

That order, he recited, was that the Gay Hill and Center Point common school districts be annexed as a part of the Big Spring Independent District.

Judge Caton ordered the injunction dissolved.

Attending the hearing in addition to Anderson, was Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, Sebron Williams, Anderson's assistant; Pat Murphy, Big Spring

school business manager, Don Crockett, assistant business manager and Wendel Parks, school board member. No representative of the two common schools was on hand.

Bill Kerr, one of the battery of attorneys for the two schools, had written Judge Caton earlier this week that no attorney for the schools would be on hand to resist the defendant's motion to dissolve the injunction. Mr. Kerr, thanked Judge Caton for courtesies to the plaintiffs. He said the two schools "reserved the right to reopen the matter, in the event some new development arose."

Plant, Personnel Plans Are Stated

A policy statement issued today by the Big Spring Independent School District revealed intentions for operating Gay Hill as an elementary school for the Gay Hill and Center Point areas. There are no immediate plans to utilize the Center Point plant for educational purposes.

Gay Hill and Center Point seventh and eighth grade children would be enrolled in Big Spring junior high schools.

All personnel in the two common schools will be retained for the 1963-64 school year, as is the case with regular Big Spring staffs. They will be subject to assignment where needed and where best qualified to serve, according to the statement by Harold Talbot, president of the Big Spring Inde-

pendent School District board of trustees.

Tax values and rates for the Gay Hill and Center Point areas will be maintained this year as now fixed, and payments will be received, as in the past, by the Howard County Tax assessor-collector.

"We earnestly solicit your active interest and participation," the statement appeals to the patrons of the two annexed districts.

STATEMENT
Complete text of the statement, released by Sam Anderson, Big Spring school superintendent through Gil Jones, attorney for the board, reads:
"The Big Spring School Board welcomes the pupils and patrons of Gay Hill and Center Point Common Schools to the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees."
(See SCHOOL, Col. 7, Page 4-A)

Reds Charging War Provocation

IN CONSTRUCTION

Denies Discrimination Is More Prevalent

WASHINGTON (AP)—C. J. Haggerty, president of the AFL-CIO building and construction trades department, today branded as "plain nonsense" the notion that job discrimination against Negroes is far more prevalent in construction than in other industries.

Employment figures presented recently to Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz "showed a completely opposite picture," Haggerty said.

For comparison with the construction industry, Haggerty cited a study of employment practices of 65 firms representing a cross-section of U.S. industries. The 65 firms are participating in the "plans for progress" program—a drive for voluntary adoption of a nondiscriminatory hiring policy.

Haggerty said the study, made by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, showed last December that only 12,110 or 2.4 per cent of the 65 companies' 2.5 million employees were nonwhites.

A month ago, Haggerty said, the Labor Department made a similar survey of federal construction jobs in 47 selected cities and found a ratio of 5.3 per cent of Negro journeymen and apprentices to total men employed.

"The survey showed Negro employment on these jobs, including lesser skilled labor, came to 17 per cent of the total," said Haggerty.

The President's committee study included huge automobile, aircraft, telephone and electrical manufacturing companies which "have blatantly advertised their nondiscriminatory policies with regard to hiring and employment."

Haggerty said, "Yet, the record clearly shows that the building trades offer employment opportunities to a much higher percentage of Negro craftsmen."

The building trades statement said: "It is somewhat difficult to understand why the government should stand silent or even at

times encourage the singling out of the building and construction industry and the building and construction trades unions as the scapegoat or the 'whipping boy' for all the sins of the white population, the government and the educational system for the last 300 years."

Hiring Practices To Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee voted today to investigate the administration's hiring and promotion practices among government civilian workers.

The investigation was ordered after Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., recalled the recent Dallas post office case in which he said three Negroes were promoted ahead of 54 white persons higher up on a merit rating list.

Pool said an administration spokesman indicated there may be further instances of this kind.

Rep. David Henderson, D-N.C., heads the Manpower Utilization subcommittee which was directed to conduct the investigation.

The group was instructed to review all memoranda concerning hiring and promotion policies in the various government agencies and to report on whether civil service regulations are being violated. The subcommittee also is to report on the effects of current hiring and promotion policies on employe morale and productivity.

"I feel that the committee recognized that a very serious situation has developed all over the country as well as in Dallas," Pool said.

"What has happened is that we now have discrimination in reverse. Negroes are receiving preference over whites in government promotions."

Pool accused the administration of doing "an about face" in its attitude toward promotions of Negroes, basing his accusation on a July 24 speech made by John Hope, assistant executive director of the President's committee on equal employment opportunity.

Pool said Hope referred to the Dallas promotion case "a d quoted Hope as adding that 'no doubt it may happen again.'"

Pool said that more than a month ago Postmaster General

Ignores Own Suicide Squad That Killed 3

SEOUL: South Korea (AP)—Communist North Korea accused the United States today of "war provocation plots" in this divided peninsula. It ignored the Red suicide squad that slipped into South Korea this week and killed three U.S. soldiers.

The North Korean foreign ministry accused the State Department of trying to "cover up the criminal nature of U.S. imperialism in South Korea and to justify the long-term occupation of South Korea by the U.S. Army."

WAR HATCHING
"By playing up the nonexistent threat from the North," said a Communist broadcast, "the U.S. imperialists are selfishly trying to camouflage the war provocation plots they are hatching in the South."

North Korea said the Americans are trying to justify "aggressive acts of their own." It said the United States has heightened tension by introducing "atomic weapons and guided missiles and turning South Korea into an atomic base, scrapping and violating the Korea armistice agreement."

American commanders in Korea admit they possess weapons capable of firing nuclear warheads and that atomic tactics are practiced. They normally decline comment on whether nuclear warheads are stored in Korea.

MUST GET OUT
American troops "whose hands are dyed in the blood of the Korean people" must get out of South Korea, the Communist broadcast asserted.

The broadcast made no mention of the ambush killing of two U.S. soldiers just south of the demilitarized zone Monday or the skirmish six miles farther south Tuesday in which another American, a South Korean policeman and four North Koreans died. The U.N. Command said the North Koreans were carrying weapons used in the ambush Monday.

The United States denounced the ambush as a "vicious, unprovoked attack."

U.S. Army patrols aided by spotlights searched the banks of the Imjin River along the demilitarized zone for more Communist infiltrators.

SEARCHLIGHTS
Brig. Gen. Charles Pershing Brown of McAlester, Okla., acting commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, ordered searchlights to brighten the 18-mile front patrolled by his outfit.

Brown also ordered out heavier patrols and a power boat loaded with soldiers to search coasts along the river. Travel in single jeeps was forbidden.

"There must be at least two vehicles in every detail and we've started riding shotgun throughout the area," Brown said.

Poland Facing Food Shortage

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman visited Polish farms today after reportedly hearing pleas from Communist leaders for grain to feed this drought-stricken nation.

Freeman was received Wednesday by Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki and two members of the politburo.

The talks reportedly covered shipments of U.S. surplus grain to Poland and U.S.-Polish trade.

Poland, faced with its second straight poor harvest, is expected to need up to three million tons of grain imports.

Blondes Win Opening Round
FORT WORTH (AP)—Two blondes won opening night contest in the Miss Texas beauty pageant.

Miss Joy Garrett of Fort Worth bested 17 rivals in the talent division.

Miss Elizabeth Addison of New Boston placed first in swim suits. Finals will be televised Saturday night.

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Unfortunately, Spanish SPEED SPEECH cannot furnish a skilled teacher to assist you in studying the Spanish language, but the author has done the next best thing. He has made two 45 rpm records which are to be used to speed your comprehension of the text-book material. It has been proven that students DO make faster progress by using the records along with the textbook.

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If you haven't ordered your SPEED SPEECH items, you will want to do so now. They are available by using coupons in The Herald, or may be picked up at The Herald office.

You should have the textbook; the set of records, and a handy dictionary. Each sells for only \$2.95 plus six cents sales tax, or \$3.01.

NOT BINDING Trinity River Project Now Under Commission Study

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Water Commission began considering the feasibility of the \$900 million Trinity River navigation project today.

A hearing on the project, the most expensive in the state's history, has been in progress since Tuesday.

Spokesmen for 20 Texas railroads occupied the witness stand most of Wednesday. They said the project would be an economic waste and would result in federal subsidy of an industry to compete with railroads operating under the free enterprise system.

Marin Harris of Austin, lawyer for the Trinity Improvement Association replied that the federal government has held domain over navigation facilities since the Constitution was written.

"We feel that it is a little late for the railroads to complain about navigation facilities," Harris said.

A diversion of traffic in order to block progress."

He referred to a statement by Walter Caven of Austin, counsel

No Thought Of Dropping Johnson
DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas News quoted "sources high in the Kennedy administration" today as saying there is no thought of dumping Vice President Lyndon Johnson from the 1964 ticket.

The newspaper quoted one source in Washington as saying: "That is all silly and doesn't make any sense. Just from a practical political standpoint, it wouldn't figure."

Popularity of Goldwater in the South is credited for promoting a rumor that Johnson would be of little benefit to the Democratic ticket.

for the Texas Railroad Association, that the canal would divert \$6.5 million a year in business from railroads to barges.

Caven asserted the navigation channel would be "at best, marginal." He urged the commission to find it not feasible, or to separate it from flood control and other aspects of the project and make no finding on it.

Harris disputed Caven's challenge of the ability of local interests to finance the project.

Harris said local water authorities have in progress projects costing \$269 million and this demonstrates they can finance their \$31-million share of the navigation channel costs.

The U. S. Engineers project calls for five flood control projects costing \$55 million, four reservoirs costing \$275 million, and a 370-mile navigation channel inland to Fort Worth costing \$578 million.

New Tremors Cause Alarm

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Fresh earth tremors rocked quake-shattered Skopje before dawn today, touching off widespread alarm among survivors.

Thousands sleeping in the open or in tents started up in panic and dashed for open areas among the ruins.

Many refused to lie down again after the tremors passed. They walked the streets until dawn.

The tremors toppled a few weakened walls but no serious new damage was reported.

Rescue officials said today there is no more hope for life under the ruins of Skopje, smashed six days ago by the worst earthquake in Yugoslavia history.

About 1,000 bodies have been recovered. The final toll will probably reach 2,000, authorities said.

TEST BAN TREATY

Ike Urges GOP To Listen Closely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has flipped on a caution light for Republicans maneuvering gingerly into position for Senate consideration of the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Eisenhower's statement in New York Wednesday that the agreement between the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain to halt all but underground tests, has "some advantages and some disadvantages" just about sums up the majority opinion among Senate Republicans.

TAKES STAND
So, too, did his refusal to take a stand on the pact until military men and scientists have testified fully about all aspects of it.

In language similar to the call by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois for a "minute examination" of the treaty's implications, Eisenhower added:

"We must listen very closely. Eisenhower's noncommittal position obviously was disappointing to President Kennedy and Democratic congressional leaders. They would have liked an endorsement which might nudge GOP senators along toward a favorable vote.

For a time it looked as though the President would have difficulty in getting GOP representation at the Moscow signing ceremonies. But he was able to persuade Sens. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., and George D. Aiken, R-Vt., to join the delegation which leaves Friday.

NO PART
Everybody concerned has said that partisanship ought to have no part in the Senate's debate on the treaty.

In the Senate Wednesday, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told his colleagues that Dirksen and Sen. Bourke B. Hickel, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, were not being partisan in withholding commitments for the treaty.

Dirksen thanked Mansfield for his "generous statements." He added that he would "lean over backward" not to injure the President on a foreign policy matter.

But it stuck in many Republican minds that if the Senate ratifies the treaty, Kennedy would be the political beneficiary in next year's campaign of any easing of world tensions that might

accompany the action.

Partly because of this and partly because they want to satisfy as well as they can constituents who are suspicious of possible Soviet trickery, Republicans generally want to get a full accounting of the views of the military men and scientists to weigh along with those of Kennedy's diplomat representatives.

If in the end they come to the conclusion that Aiken already has reached—that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages—the treaty probably would be assured of approval by a margin much larger than the required two-thirds of those voting.

NO SECRETS
Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, who headed the American team at the treaty negotiations, said Wednesday of the pact: "There's no secret agreement in this thing, no gimmick in it, no secret understanding."

He said the people of the world want to see an end to radioactive pollution of the atmosphere from above-ground nuclear testing.

The Federation of American Scientists, meanwhile, entered a plug for Senate ratification, calling the agreement a first step toward control of the arms race.

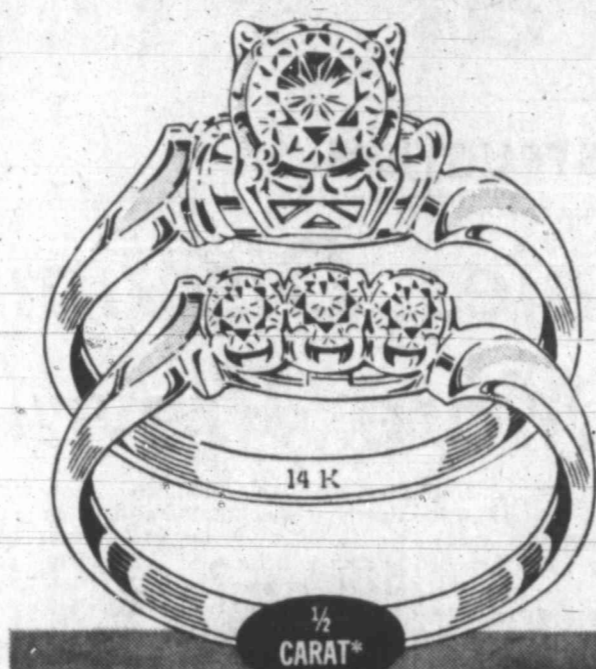
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- e. Magnificent "Miracle Top" solitaire set in elegant mounting of 14K gold. **\$200**

Two rows of diamond splendor! 12 diamonds set in 14K gold ring. 1/2 carat total weight. **\$117.75**

Eleven breathtaking diamonds total one full carat in 14K bridal set. **\$249**

Man's ring with 15 diamonds in bold new mounting of 14K gold. 1 carat total weight. **\$249**

Ten diamonds total 2 carats in this magnificent 14K bridal set. **\$450**



- a. 14K gold rose with diamond center. **\$29.95**
- b. Diamond and cultured pearl pendant, 14K. **\$21.95**
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- d. Twin cultured pearls... 2 spinels in ring of 10K gold. **\$19.95**
- e. Man's genuine quartz catseye ring has 2 diamonds. 10K. **\$39.95**
- f. Bride and groom duo in rich 14K gold. **Lady's \$17.95**
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- g. Lady's 2-diamond synthetic birthstone ring in 10K gold. **\$19.95**
- h. Boy's 1 diamond initial ring, 10K gold. Onyx. **\$12.75**



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50-Pc. STAINLESS FLATWARE service for 8 never dulls with day-to-day use! 8 salad forks • 8 forks • 8 soup spoons • 8 knives • 16 teaspoons • Butter knife • Sugar shell

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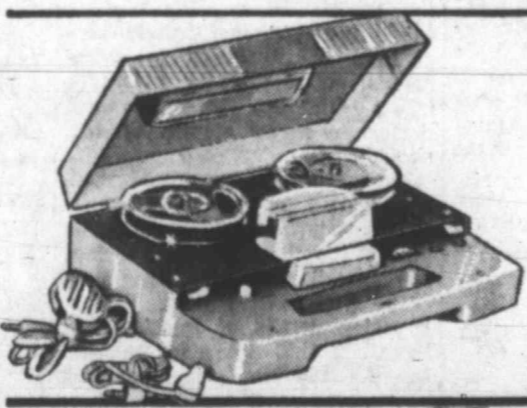


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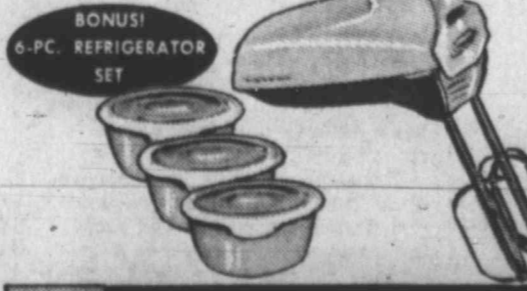


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Crash Landing

A United States Navy Super Constellation lies broken on the end of the runway at Gander International Airport at Gander, Nfld., after crashing while making practice landings and takeoffs. The seven crew members clambered to safety moments before the plane burst into flames. The fire was put out in about 15 minutes but damage to the interior of the plane was extensive. Crew members were taken to hospital for a routine checkup.

Detonation Of Nuclear Device Is Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced today that technical difficulties necessitate postponement of plans to detonate a special nuclear device underground at Carlsbad, N.M., this year as part of its program to develop peaceful uses of nuclear explosives. The project—aimed at studying the possibility of producing new chemical elements by means of nuclear blasts—was originally to be held some time during 1963. The Atomic Energy Commission reported that a postponement was needed because of technical difficulties "related to the development of the special nuclear explosive device required for this experiment." The original plans called for detonation of a device packing somewhat less than 10 kilotons of energy—the equivalent of 10,000 tons of TNT in a tunnel shooting off from a 1,300-foot deep shaft in a Carlsbad salt mine. It was expected that the explosion would create a cavity approximately 80 feet in radius.

Unusual Punishment Meted Out To Juvenile

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A three children, while the father recuperated. They brought in a bricklayer friend who offered the job, and then put up a \$5,000 note which will be forfeited to the Breitenbachs if young Brookes misses one weekly payment.

Arthur Brookes Jr. received the unusual punishment Wednesday from Judge J. Sydney Hoffman, who said the boy would go right to jail, until he's 21, if he skips even one week's payment in the next five years.

Brookes pleaded guilty to assault and battery by auto and driving without a license. A car he had borrowed from a friend last July 17 ran out of control and knocked down Steve M. Breitenbach, 46, as he watered his lawn in northeast Philadelphia.

Breitenbach, a printer, lost his right foot and suffered severe head and body injuries. He still is in the hospital. "There is no rule of thumb in Juvenile Court," said Judge Hoffman. "What we try to do is rehabilitate the children and provide some security, some safety and some benefit for the public, too."

"This is the best plan for him. He was an indifferent student and had a very poor school record. This sentence will give him a sense of responsibility, rehabilitate him and make him a good citizen." The boy's parents suggested he be allowed to work and help support the Breitenbachs, who have

Crushed In Cab

STEELE, N.D. (AP)—Clair Pool, 37, of Fort Worth was crushed to death in the cab of his loaded wheat truck Wednesday night.

Repentance Only

There are Scriptures which name only repentance as conditional to salvation. (Luke 13:3; 24:47; Acts 11:18; 17:30). This does not mean that repentance only will save. Being named in these Scriptures, we know repentance is essential. But this does not preclude other things from being conditional to salvation, also. Since other things are named in other Scriptures, we know they are just as essential as repentance. Man is not saved by repentance only. There are verses which name only faith as conditional to salvation. This means faith is essential; but it does not preclude other conditions. And other conditions are



named in other verses. If man were saved by faith only, repentance would not be essential. There are also Scriptures which only name baptism as conditional to salvation (I Pet. 3:21; Rom. 6:3, 4); yet it would be wrong to say man is saved by baptism only. By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80, where you are always welcome. —Adv.

BELOW AVERAGE

Personal Income Up For Texans

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Personal income of Texans in the 5-year period, 1957-62, increased 19 per cent, 1 per cent below the average for the 50 states.

This was disclosed in data made public by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) during Senate debates on bills relating to labor unions. The Texas figures, however, didn't help Goldwater's argument that workers prospered more where state laws prevent compulsory union membership.

"Fifteen of the 19 right-to-work states are shown to have exceeded the national average rate of improvement," said Goldwater in citing recent figures compiled by the Commerce Department.

The average percentage rate of improvement in right-to-work states was 32 per cent, compared with the national average of 20 per cent. The other three states besides Texas which dropped below the national average were Kansas with a 17 per cent increase, Alabama 16 per cent, and Indiana 15 per cent. Nevada, with 77 per cent showed the greatest percentage increase, followed by Arizona with 59 per cent—that is, among the so-called right-to-work states. Nevada's increase was the highest among all 50 states, and Hawaii ranked second with 62.

The data, which covered all non-farm incomes, showed that the wages in Texas among workers in finance, insurance and real estate over the 5-year period went up 26 per cent, those in the services increased by 33 per cent and those in the wholesale and retail trade showed a 21 per cent boost. The Texas average was pulled under the national average because wages earned by employees of manufacturers increased 16 per cent; those in the transportation, communications and public utility industries 15 per cent, construction employees 11 per cent, and those engaged in mining dropped by 6 per cent.

The average wages in Texas' neighboring states in the 1957-62 period went up as follows: Oklahoma, 18 per cent; New Mexico, 30 per cent; Arkansas, 33 per cent and Louisiana, 8 per cent.

AROUND THE CAPITAL
Excerpt from newsletter of Rep. Clark Thompson, D. of Galveston district:

"It is becoming increasingly evident that agriculture is at its crossroads. Your guess is as good as mine whether or not there will be another wheat bill, or for that matter, a cotton bill."

Rep. Bruce Alger, R-Dallas, recently argued with Rep. Paul Jones, D-Mo., on the quality of the material that members of Congress place in the Congressional Record, the daily journal of the activities in the House and Senate.

"It seems appropriate to me at this time—to direct attention to the earlier statement of the gentleman from Missouri (Jones), who is here, relative to the 'trash and tripe' as he described insertions in the Congressional Record of the members of Congress," said Alger.

"I personally take exception to

that, and I say to my colleagues most respectfully that while I may disagree with many of the statements put in the Record because I do not share that particular philosophy or because I disagree with the gentleman who put in views with which I disagree, I certainly shall not foreclose any member from expressing his views."

In response to Alger's question whether Jones could cite some ex-

amples of "tripe and trash and trivia" put in the Record, the Missourian said he could NOT. But then he added:

"In that respect I think that the member has an opportunity to use some selectivity in the type of material he puts into the Record. I think if he will exercise some choice we can elevate and improve the standard of the material that has been appearing in the Record . . ."

PARNELLI JONES TEST-DRIVES WARDS RIVERSIDE ST-107 TIRE AT SPEEDS UP TO 138.46 MPH!



SAVE!
PARNELLI JONES SALE PRICES ON ALL RIVERSIDE TIRES IN AUGUST!

NO MONEY DOWN - FREE MOUNTING!



Parnelli Jones tested Riverside tires on the Indianapolis 500 track. They gave outstanding performance at straightaway speeds up to 138.46 MPH!

Record-breaking winner of the 1963 Indianapolis 500-mile race proves Wards Riversides are built to last!

BUY THE PARNELLI JONES TEST-PROVEN TIRE AT WARDS LOW PRICES!

LOW PRICED **1775*** 6.70-15 tube-type blackwall
GUARANTEED 27 MONTHS
Full 4-ply nylon cord body resists heat, moisture and impact. Delivers mileage and powerful traction!
*Plus tax, trade. Whitewalls, \$3 more ea.

SIZE tube-type	Price without trade-in	Trade-in price	SIZE tube-type	Price without trade-in	Trade-in price
6.40-15	20.75*	16.75*	6.40-13	20.75*	16.75*
6.50-15	20.75*	16.75*	6.50-13	22.75*	18.75*
6.70-15	21.75*	17.75*	6.40-15	23.75*	19.75*
			6.70-15	25.75*	21.75*
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7.50-15	27.45*	23.45*	7.60-15	29.75*	25.75*
			8.00-14	29.75*	
8.00-15	30.75*	26.75*	8.00-15	33.45*	29.45*
8.30-15			9.00-14		

*All prices plus excise tax. Whitewalls, only \$3 more per tire.

Favorable Balance

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's balance of payments was favorable by \$58.6 million during the first quarter, the Bank of Mexico says.

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Local or One Way
All states. Coast-to-Coast service. Vacation camper trailers, kitchen, sleepers & we rent almost anything.
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Back-To-School SPECIALS

BUCKHIDE
BOYS' 13 3/4 OUNCE JEANS
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• Cotton Denim
• Western Styled
• Bar Tacked
• Copper Riveted
• Zipper Fly
• Sanforized Shrink
• Wide Belt Loops
• Odd and Even Sizes
6 to 16
• Regular - Slim - Husky

2.39
SALE PRICED
3 PAIR \$6
SAVE 1.17 ON 3 PAIR
Men's and Youngmen's 13 3/4 oz. Sizes 27-36

2.98
3 PAIR \$8
SAVE 94c ON 3 PAIR

Wash & Wear SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

★ Permanent Stay Collars
★ 100% Pima Cotton Broadcloth
★ Tapered Body

2.98 ea.
2 FOR \$5

Automatic wash and wear 100% Pima cotton broadcloth. Tapered waist, 2 pockets, convertible cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Save at this special low price.

Men's & Youngmen's DRESS SLACKS

• 55% Acrilan Acrylic
• 45% Rayon

• Black
• Grey
• Blue
• Brown

\$5

Handsome dress slacks in a fabric every man will like. Hard finish, reverse twist Acrilan and Rayon fabric that is machine washable. Perfectly tailored for the utmost in smart appearance. Ivy style, plain front with belt loops. Sizes 29 to 38.

OPEN THURS. UNTIL 8 P.M.

it community of facilities and sponsored and activities. We facilities to a community course, they do the regular

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in Big Spring only 42,000 gal-10 million mark. plant super-1 meter chart llons.

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NETS

7 1/2 - Cattle 2.00; -14.00; standard; utility 19.00; good 24.00; stock cows 1.15; and choice spring 14.00; good ewes 14.00; Cotton was 30 cents 10 days, Oct. 22.90.

PRICES

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

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New York exchange -3600

VER

Home Owned BANK Home Operated



New Top Man

Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, has returned to Korea and becomes commander of all U.S. and United Nations Forces. Two years ago he was there as chief of the military assistance advisory group to the Army of South Korea (KMAAG). His most recent assignment was commander of the Strategic Army Command (STRAC) and the 18th Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg, N.C.



Spokesman

Paul Haney, public information official for the U.S. Space Agency, has been named to succeed Lt. Col. John A. (Shorty) Powers as spokesman for the nation's astronauts.



Proposal

Mississippi State Senator John McLaurin, outlined his solution for the racial problem. In testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee in Washington, D.C., McLaurin proposed a massive relocation of Negroes so that the population of each state would be about 10 per cent Negro.

Helps Everyone But Himself

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas De Grezia drives around New York with a bucket of red paint. He paints curbs 15 feet on each side of fire hydrants so motorists can judge the minimum distance. It's helped everybody but De Grezia. He's received two tickets for parking too close to hydrants while painting the curbs. De Grezia's employer, who has a city contract to paint the curbs, said Wednesday the company would pay the tickets.

DEEPENING CRISIS

Voting Increases Negro Leverage

EDITOR'S NOTE—In a potentially powerful weapon in his fight against segregation, the Negro is enthusiastically taking part today in a massive voter registration campaign. As the number grows, the political leverage of the Negro increases. Fourth in a specialized series of articles by the Associated Press on the racial crisis.

By BELMAN MORIN TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — The Negro woman says she is 50 years old and wants to register to vote. She doesn't know the procedure, never having done it.

In the offices of the Tuskegee Civic Association, a Negro organization, they give her a sample copy of the Alabama registration form. Slowly, studying it line by line, she fills in the form. A TCA official finds some minor errors but otherwise, he says, the papers are in order. He tells her where, and on which days, she can file a real application. If it is accepted, she will be a registered voter.

A reporter questions her. She says, simply:

FULL CITIZEN "I just want to become a citizen of our country. Being registered will make me a full citizen."

This scene—with its immense potentialities for the Negro movement—is being re-enacted in hundreds of cities in the South today. It is the result of the voter-registration drive.

Throughout the South, Negro organizations are working to register more of their people, thousands of men and women who never voted before. As the number grows, the political leverage of the Negro increases. Here, potentially, is a powerful weapon in his fight against segregation.

The drive moves through many channels. The woman in Tuskegee may have decided to try to register after hearing a constantly-repeated radio appeal, attending a meeting, or simply receiving a handbill.

URGE REGISTRATION Elsewhere, Negro workers canvass a residential district on registration days, ringing doorbells. If the housewife isn't registered, they urge her to go to the courthouse immediately. If she has no transportation, they provide it. If she says she can't leave her children, they offer to baby-sit.

Or they station themselves in municipal buildings. A Negro comes in for, say, a driver's license. They ask whether he is registered. If not, they try to persuade him to do so, there and then.

Another device is the "voter

clinic." This is a meeting in which Negro instructors show would-be applicants the technicalities of registering, how to correctly fill out the forms. In Tuskegee alone, during the month of June, there were 19 such "clinics."

MULE And there is the famous Alabama mule. He walks through the streets of Huntsville, carrying a sandwich, billboard. The sign reads: "I'm a mule. What's your excuse?"

Speaking of the voter registration drives, Bishop George W. Barber of the African Methodist Episcopal Church said:

"The objectives of the campaign would be accomplished substantially by registering and voting every single, eligible voter within sight or hearing of our membership. Our goal is a minimum of two million new Negro voters, North and South."

The movement is steady and seems to be gaining momentum. What are the results? Exact figures for the South as a whole are not complete. However, the Department of Justice and the Southern Regional Council's "voter education project" pinpoint the changes in some specific areas.

BIG JUMP In Tennessee's Haywood and Fayette Counties, a Justice Department official said, Negro registration has jumped from 150 to about 5,000 in five years.

Bullock County, Alabama, had four Negro voters on the rolls in 1961, he said. Now the figure is 1,361. In the city of Montgomery, the rate of registration of Negroes used to be about 200 a year. Now it is about 200 per month, he said.

Statistics on 11 Southern states, compiled by the Southern Regional Council, indicate that about one-fourth of the Negroes of voting age are registered. The figures show a total of 5,045,000, of whom 1,344,000 are registered. Wiley Branton, an SRC executive, said the figures are incomplete, some counties being as yet untabulated.

Comparable figures for the white voting population in these states show 12,830,000, of whom 10,566,000 are registered.

DEVICES Especially in areas where Negroes outnumber the whites—sometimes by as much as five to one—many devices have been used to keep political power in the hands of the whites.

Registration boards met irregularly and at widely-spaced intervals. They worked slowly, and then quit for a day, while Negroes were still waiting in line to

file applications. Or they rejected applications on technical grounds. For example, on March 17, 1961, after a long legal battle, a federal court in Alabama ruled on a lawsuit involving Macon County. The judge wrote in his memorandum that:

"It is affiants, more than half of whom had college or advanced degrees, were rejected for such inconsequential, formal, technical mistakes."

ORDERED He ordered the board to register 64 Negroes and to give priority attention to 400 applicants on the waiting list.

Similarly, in testimony before the House Judiciary Committee, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said:

"In one county, Negroes have been required to copy and interpret long, archaic sections of the state constitution, and then have been rejected for omissions of punctuation. Whites, meanwhile have been asked to copy such simple provisions as, 'There shall be no imprisonment for debt.'"

Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett, ascribed the small number of registered Negroes in his state to other causes. In a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report, he said:

NOT QUALIFIED "The primary reasons for the fewer Negro voters include illiteracy, apathy, and the law requiring payment of a poll tax. So many Negroes are not qualified to vote."

As to literacy qualifications for registering, he said:

"They have to be able to read and understand and interpret a section of the constitution of the state of Mississippi. We don't believe in having ignorant people elect our officials."

As Negro voting strength increases, what are the political implications for a candidate for public office in the South?

There have been indications already—although it is difficult to say with certainty—that the Negro vote tipped the balance in certain elections. Some residents of Birmingham, Ala., for example, say Negro ballots ousted T. Eugene (Bull) Connor from the city government. Others are not so sure.

MODERATE In any case, the thousands of new Negro votes can be expected today to go to the man with "moderate" views on segregation and against the candidate running on a program of strict "white supremacy." In a close-election, this could spell the difference.

In Tuskegee, Ala., Negro leaders say they already outnumber the whites in registered voters. Thus, theoretically, they could elect a mayor and an entire city government. But William P. Mitchell, executive secretary of the Tuskegee Civic Association, says: "We would discourage an all-Negro slate. We don't want Negro domination and we have preached that for years."

Next: The Economic Effects

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription... Walker's Pharmacy - 122 Main - Mail Orders Filled.

AFTER LOCK-IN

Special Session Pushes To Close

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A brawling special session of the California Legislature fought its way toward a close today.

Only approval of a \$50 million school support bill—with neither the money nor the terms urged by Gov. Edmund G. Brown—remained to end 25 days of battling over taxes, spending and just plain politics.

Republicans took up the cry of "bossism" in the aftermath of a lock-in vote by Democrats, exercising a 52-28 majority, to tighten their already firm grip on the assembly.

The Democrats, led by Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, retaliated swiftly against the GOP holdout on passage of a \$106 supplemental state budget that forced the lower House into a 24-hour session.

The heavy oak doors finally were opened and the lock-in lifted shortly after noon Wednesday as nine Republicans provided the margin for the required two-thirds

vote of 54. The final tally was 60 to 17.

Temper flared high again as the Democrats rammed through, 47-26, a change in rules to give them the iron-clad control over choosing the speaker and committee chairmen.

Unruh promptly declared all 27 chairmanships vacant—including four held by Republicans—with the exception of two housekeeping bodies.

Dies Of Injuries

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Miss Virginia Macias, 24, died early today of injuries suffered in the collision of a car and a city bus.

JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK Home Owned BANK Home Operated



It's A Big One

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., lifts a slice from a 150-pound watermelon served at a Capital luncheon in Washington, D.C. Rep. Joe Kilgore, D-Tex., is at left. A Texas friend sent the melon to Patman.

TFX CONTRACT

Neither Could Do It Faster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. Charles Gayle, directing the TFX warplane development program, has told Senate investigators that neither of two rival bidders for the contract could have completed the job faster than the other.

Gayle's testimony Wednesday, conflicting squarely with a prior appraisal given by Air Force Secy. Eugene Zuckert and other Pentagon civilian chiefs that the General Dynamics Corp. of Fort

Worth, which won the award, could do the job faster than the Boeing Co. Gayle's testimony at a closed hearing was disclosed today by the Senate Investigating subcommittee.

The subcommittee seeks to determine whether favoritism or errors of judgment would explain why the huge TFX fighter bomber contract went to General Dynamics, the high bidder.

Gayle and top-uniformed military officers have testified that Boeing's rival design and proposal promised a better, cheaper version of the TFX (tactical fighter, experimental).

Bodies Washing Ashore From Crash

BOMBAY, India (AP)—A total of 28 bodies were reported today to have washed ashore since the crash Sunday of a United Arab Airlines jet into the Arabian Sea. Thousands of fishermen are helping police in the quest for the remains of the 63 passengers and crew of the Comet jetliner which crashed in a heavy rain while en route from Tokyo to Cairo.

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MONTGOMERY WARD FREEZERAMA WARDS And PIGGLY WIGGLY JOIN TOGETHER IN BRINGING YOU THIS OUTSTANDING OFFER FREE WITH THIS PURCHASE, 150 PKGS. OF FROZEN FOOD 21 CU. FT. FREEZERS TRU-COLD GIANTS STORE 735 POUNDS Wide, deep chest freezer with movable divider is ideal for bulky items. Upright stores food on open refrigerated shelves, with bonus door storage. Certified 0'. \$239.88 Chest Model Upright \$10 More FREE With This Purchase 150 Pkgs. Frozen Food 14.4 CU. FT. TRU-COLD REFRIG.-FREEZER COMB. Refrigerator on top, 172-lb. true freezer below... frostless refrigerator section! Wide shelves, 2 porcelain crispers. Large freezer has a swing-out basket! \$299 Register At Wards Or Piggly Wiggly For Large Selection Of Frozen Food NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 36 MOS. ON TERMS

SUMMER SCOOP ON LADIES' Sleepwear! Reg. 3.98 Value Our Best Selling Easy Care Sleepwear, at Low, Low Price. Wash & Wear. Cotton and Dacron Blend. Baby Doll PJs Short Gowns Choice 1.99 LADIES S-M-L Sizes 32-40 Our best selling easy care sleepwear of specially low Anniversary sale prices. Delicately lace trimmed. Pink, Blue, or Mauve. You will be pleased with the quality! OPEN THURS. UNTIL 8 P.M. Anthony's YOUR FAMILY STORE

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Grand Open

Of Our Completely REMODI



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GIANT BASKETS OF GROCERIES—

10-THURSDAY
10-FRIDAY
10-SATURDAY

NOTHING TO BUY—JUST COME BY AND REGISTER—AT OUR NEW 3RD STREET STORE



TEA KIMBELL 3/4-LB. PKG. **4 FOR \$1**

GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT **6 303 CANS \$1**

BISCUITS KIMBELL CAN OF 10..... **12 FOR \$1**

POTATOES HUNT'S 300 CAN..... **9 FOR \$1**

TOMATOES DIAMOND 303 CAN..... **7 FOR \$1**

TOMATOES HUNT'S 300 PAC..... **5 \$1**

PEAS MISSION 303 CAN..... **6 FOR \$1**

CORN KOUNTY KIST 12-OZ. CAN..... **6 FOR \$1**

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GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW

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PRICES GOOD AT BOTH S

SALMON HONEY JOY 1-LB. CAN.....

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5 FOR \$1 | **7 CANS \$1** | **8**

TUNA KIMBELL GRATED FLAT CAN.....

SPINACH HUNT'S 300 CAN.....

GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW

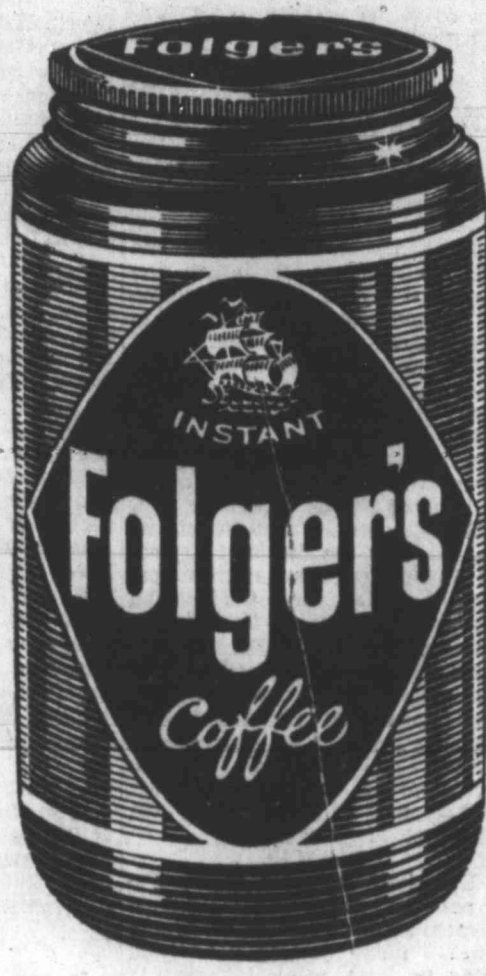
FLOUR

Snowdrift SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN..... **49¢**

Preserves PURE LARD DELITE 3-LB. CTN..... **39¢**

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

Vienna Sausage LIBBY'S ALL MEAT..... **5 CANS \$1**



GIANT 10-OZ. JAR
89¢
KIMBELL 10-OZ. JAR 79¢

FLOUR BIG K GUARANTEED 25-LB. BAG..... **\$1.49** GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW

PORK & BEANS

Libby's TOMATO JUICE GIANT 46-OZ. CAN..... **4 FOR \$1**

Blackeyes DIAMOND WITH BACON 300 CAN..... **8 CANS \$1**

FREE LOLIPOPS Ice Cream Sundaes!



OLEO DIAMOND-QUARTERS LB..... **6 LBS \$1**

Pickles KIMBELL QUART SOUR OR DILL..... **3 FOR \$1**

BERGHOFF SORRY—3RD STREET ONLY 6-PAC CANS **89¢**

Chicken ALLEN'S 3 1/4-LB. CAN..... **89¢**

PIES BANQUET FROZEN CREAM EACH..... **39¢**

LIBBY FROZEN FOODS
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!
GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI SPEARS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, GREEN LIMAS, STRAWBERRIES, CAULIFLOWER, PEACHES, WAX BEANS..... **4 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1**
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!
CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, SPINACH, TURNIP GREENS, OKRA, BLACKKEYES, FRENCH FRIES, SUCCOTASH, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, MUSTARD GREENS, BUTTER BEANS, CREAM PEAS, SQUASH..... **5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1**

MILK GANDY'S 1/2-GAL..... **50¢**

KRAFT ICE CREAM TOPPING, 4 JARS \$1
Fro-Zan
GANDY'S HALF GALLON..... **49¢**
BUY 1 — GET ONE FREE!

Pintos BULK—SACK 'UR OWN
LB: **10¢**

NEWSOMS

FREE!

GOSH—THERE'S JUST TOO MUCH JUNK TO LIST—JUST COME ON BY OUR NEW NEWSOM'S AND REGISTER—NOTHING TO BUY—EAT A FREE ICE CREAM SUNDAE AND LOOK AROUND!

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WEST 3RD ST.

GOOD AT BOTH STORES

FOOD SALE!

COME AND SEE

WHAT WE HAVE DONE TO PLEASE YOU AT OUR 3RD ST. STORE

MARYLAND CLUB

COFFEE

3 -LB. CANISTER CAN..... \$1.69



ROUND STEAK

PEN FED HEAVY BEEF LB.....

69¢

CHUCK ROAST

PEN FED HEAVY BEEF, LB.....

39¢

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| ● MRS. ED SWIFT \$ 20.00 | ● MRS. J. M. HUTCHISON \$ 50.00 |
| ● MRS. HOMER CONNER \$ 10.00 | ● J. C. IRVIN \$ 10.00 |
| ● MRS. A. E. WALKER \$ 50.00 | ● TOM CANTRELL \$ 5.00 |
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By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—Are you a frustrated author who can't find an understanding publisher?

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The medium of publication will be the Congressional Record, current circulation about 45,000 copies daily. It's published every day that the Senate or the House meets. This year it has published 16,877 pages or printed matter at an average cost of \$90 per page or a total of about \$1.5 million.

The record is split into two sections, published together. The first part supposedly is an account of what goes on in the legislative halls, although it doesn't always work that way. It is called the body of the record, as distinguished from the appendix.

The body is not always reliable. Frequently, speeches made on the Senate or House floors don't show up anywhere in the record, while speeches not actually delivered are printed in full over several pages. This is because members have the right to "revise and extend" their remarks. They can edit them, eliminate them, or add to them at will.

It's difficult for a non-member to have his material printed in the body of the record, but all it usually takes is a postage stamp, an envelope and a friendly congressman to get material published in the appendix.

Almost everything under the sun shows up in the appendix, despite a formal limitation of two pages per article. This restriction can be waived by unanimous consent, which invariably is granted. There is no limit on how many times the same article can be published.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court went into summer recess today with the next scheduled session set for Oct. 2.

Proceedings today included: Civil appeals reversed, cause remanded to that court for further proceedings: Natalie K. Halepska vs. Caliban Interests, Inc., Taylor.

Civil appeals and trial courts reversed. Judgment rendered vacating injunction: James W. Moss vs. Emily Gibbs, judgment for her husband, Chris Gibbs, Potter.

Civil appeals reversed, cause remanded to that court for further proceedings: Clyde Duncan vs. Eunice Duncan, Nueces.

Writ of mandamus granted: Ralph W. Tillman vs. L. Bowman, district judge, original mandamus proceedings.

Writ of error granted: Houston Pipe Line vs. Roberta Powell Dwyer, Harris.

Roman Hernandez vs. F. F. Heidenfeld, Nueces.

Newspapers, Inc. vs. Gerald Witt Love, Travis.

Western Auto Supply Co. vs. J. E. Campbell, Tarrant.

Writ of error refused: Mrs. Margaret Spoor Eilers vs. Astina Life Insurance Co., Harris.

Writ of error refused to reversible error: South Main State Bank vs. Texas, Travis.

Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Mary Oliver Lyles, Harris.

Arnold H. Bruner vs. Investors Diversified Services, Inc., Harris.

William J. Joseph vs. The Mahoney Corp., Travis.

Fancher Archer vs. Nova Dean Griffith, Travis.

United States Casualty Co. vs. Winston L. Henry, Harris.

Edward A. Hill vs. Mrs. Ed McCaa, Harris.

H. G. George vs. Francis R. Peters, Hidalgo.

Pippin vs. Motion Pictures Machine Operators Local No. 330, Tarrant.

Chester R. Morris vs. Sam A. Hoerster and John T. Middleton, Travis.

Chester R. Morris vs. Joseph R. Smiley, Travis.

Travelers Insurance Co. vs. John O. Booker, Jasper.

Carmon C. Brown vs. Albert G. Vizeon, Jefferson.

Dr. Walter T. Edwards vs. Ward Associates, Inc., Dallas.

E. O. Frewitt, administrator, vs. M.V. Walton, Dallas.

Reece Kesler vs. John L. Merritt, Cass.

lished. Rep. Paul C. Jones, D-Mo., who has been campaigning without much success to cut down the size of the record, recently noted that three members inserted the same newspaper column three times in the same issue.

Three letters written from the Birmingham city jail by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., integrated

leader, showed up in one edition.

One member recently inserted in two separate editions an identical table showing the results of a questionnaire.

Another had published four reports from students back home who visited Washington.

Senator Robert C. Byrd has

been filling the appendix with articles on just about every county and historic event in West Virginia.

An idea of the kind of material that finds its way into the appendix can be obtained from the headlines over the articles.

A few examples: "Cooking a goose on a grid." "Loren Loomis of Enid, Okla., writes to his grandson about the national debt."

"Is Congress hexed?" "Nutmeg State potestate." "Meet Dick Maher, seer of Cleveland politics."

"Corn tassels for national flower." "The trigger is pulled on the cocked pistol."

"It's a 'dam' shame." "First Grimes golden apple grown in Brooke County, W.Va."

Costs, Returns Are Now Widely Known, Discussed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There is an old Hollywood saying that everyone has two businesses: their own and the movie business.

People everywhere are aware of MGM's problems with "Mutiny on the Bounty" and 20th Century-Fox's travails with "Cleopatra."

There was a time when movie costs and returns were known only to high studio officials. Lately the companies have been talking about their finances, possibly because of the prodding of irate stockholders.

Take "Cleopatra," for example. Its

total cost is generally reckoned at \$40 million.

The rule of thumb is that a movie's gross return must double its cost before turning a profit. But this does not apply to spectaculars with huge budgets.

Fox president Darryl F. Zanuck has figured \$62 million will put "Cleopatra" in the black. Advance payments already have reached \$20 million.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is another story. Although it will be one of the biggest grossers in film

history, its huge cost will prevent a profit—at least until it is re-released years hence.

The Marlon Brando film cost \$19 million and needed a \$31 million return to break even. MGM has written off an \$8 million loss on the venture.

There is a bright side at MGM, however, in "How the West Was Won." The cinerama western has been a phenomenon.

As of July 20, it had brought in \$9,102,911 in this country, playing in only 44 theaters. An equal amount has come in from overseas engagements.

"How the West Was Won" cost \$12 million, and its break-even point is \$20 million.

The granddaddy of all epics, "Gone With the Wind," cost a mere \$4,300,000 in 1939. In five

releases it has racked up rentals of \$67 million, making it the biggest moneymaker of all time.

"Ben-Hur" is pushing the long-time champ with a total of \$65 million on only one release. It cost \$15 million and broke even at \$23.5 million.

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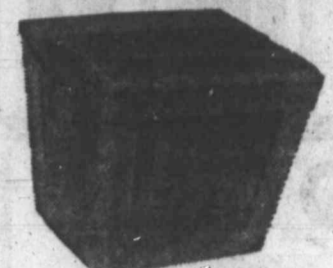


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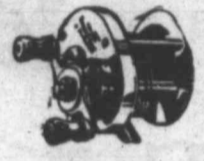
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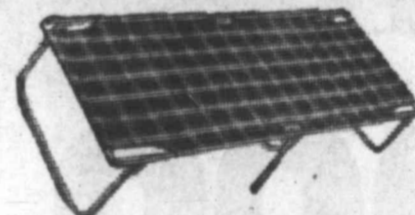
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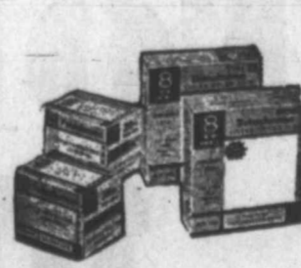
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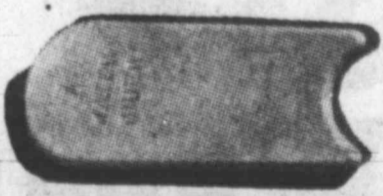
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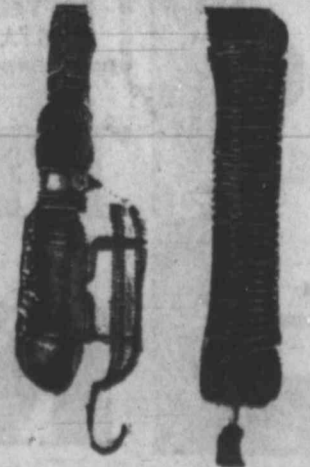
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Name's The Same, But Private Eye Show Changes

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The name will be the same—"77 Sunset Strip"—but fans of the five-year-old ABC private-eye hour won't recognize the show when it returns for a new season Sept. 20.

Teams of script surgeons directed by Jack Webb, now head of television production at Warner Bros. Studios, have made drastic repairs.

Departed are all but one of the private detectives. Also banished are the show's gimmicks: The

hair-combing or trick-talking parking lot jockeys, the comedy gumshoe, even the pretty French telephone operator.

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., sole survivor of the major operation, completed Wednesday a scene with Joseph Schildkraut (Schildkraut in "77 Sunset Strip?") and threaded his way over cables and around cameras to talk about it.

"It's part of the new regime here," Zimbalist said. "The idea is to bring the show closer to reality."

The show, a hit when it started,

spawned a number of progeny which closely resembled its parent: "Hawaiian Eye," "Bourbon Street Beat," "Surfside Six," so similar that viewers sometimes wondered if they were not all using the same scripts with only the locals and character names changed. All of these expired.

Next season Zimbalist will still be playing Stuart Bailey, private detective, but his character will change and he'll even have new offices. No explanation will be offered about the disappearance of his former co-stars, Roger Smith and Edd Byrnes.

The series will be launched with a five-part story. "77 Sunset Strip" is an hour-long show. "If they show this one in theaters," said Zimbalist, "it will be longer than 'Cleopatra.'"

The show will also have big

name guest stars—some 30 in the five-part, including Ed and Keenan Wynn, Wally Cox and Luther Adler.

Zimbalist, a handsome, dark-haired man with a quiet manner, was known to have been unhappy about the show in previous seasons. Under contract to Warners, he now seems satisfied—if not exactly ecstatic—about his heavier role and the new format.

"I have a theory that had television shows hurt a performer less than had movies do," he said. "I didn't get too upset in other seasons about the show because there are only about three motion pictures a year I'd like to be in, anyway."

ABC will slip it into a better time slot: early Friday evening.

ABC's "Travels of Jaime Mc-

Pheters" had a setback recently when its producer, Robert Sparks, died of a heart attack. Danny Thomas has decided to be his own director on his 11-year-old CBS series. NBC has the National Education Association interested in its "Mr. Novak" series—naturally, because it is about a high school teacher. Bob Fuller gets a new name, a new horse and a new network when he switches from NBC's departing "Laramie" to ABC's expanded "Wagon Train."

Man Drowned
AUSTIN (AP)—Richard Loew, 49, of Austin, fell from a motorboat and drowned in Lake Austin Wednesday.

South Africa One Of Continent's Paradoxes

By HENRI JONKER
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—This white-ruled country stands out as one of Africa's paradoxes.

The hand of practically every other country in Africa is against it. It is detested because of its race segregation policies. It is under intensified threats of trade

and other sanctions in the United Nations.

Yet economic prosperity, especially for the white minority, is snowballing.

Industry is working at capacity, and more and bigger investment projects are getting under way.

"As a matter of fact, we are becoming rich," a leading industrialist observed recently. He not-

ed that South Africans save 30 per cent of their national income, compared with 14.7 per cent for the United States.

South Africa is one of the few countries in the world that has not benefited from America's multi-billion dollar foreign aid. It does not need direct outside financial help.

It is, to a large extent, the world's treasure house, producing 70 per cent of the western world's gold. It has the highest production of gem diamonds, chrome ore and platinum, second highest of asbestos and antimony ore, third highest of manganese, vanadium ore and industrial diamonds.

In the first three months of 1963 fixed investment increased by 8 per cent over the corresponding figure for last year.

The value of gold production, \$441 million in the first half of 1962, rose to \$473 million in the first half of this year.

American, Canadian, British and German enterprise is combining with South African interests to establish one of the world's greatest open-pit copper mines. An estimated \$100 million will be spent to bring it to the production stage.

Agricultural crops are good and exports of corn and sugar have risen steeply.

Despite much-increased imports not offset by extra exports, the country's foreign reserves remain high. There is little danger that a shortage of foreign exchange would compel the government to restrain an upward movement of the economy.

The record inflow of white immigrants, currently about 2,500 per month, is relieving a shortage of skilled workers and has converted unemployment in the building industry into a building boom.

The immigrants also boost trade by the ready cash they bring with them.

Government and semi-state institutions are making vast investments in power supply, rail and road communications, irrigation and hydro-electric projects, heavy industry such as railroad coach building and engineering industry, which is heavily involved in stepped-up armaments manufacture for the country's record peacetime defense program.

A British textile manufacturer, Cyril Lord, is moving a plant from Lancashire to South Africa. Thirty million yards of superfine cottons will be produced annually and South Africa hopes to invade foreign markets with this commodity. This project has opened up considerable opportunities to cotton growers.

A U.S.-South African venture has started production of automobile shock absorbers, a result of the government's insistence on increased local content in motor vehicles.

It has become easy to build homes. A couple can get loans on 10 per cent down and 40 years to repay. In some schemes no down payment is required.

If the United States raises the dollar price of gold, several South African mines will be able to work ore deposits which it does not pay to touch now.

August To Stay In Character

By The Associated Press
August, which ordinarily produces some of Texas' hottest weather, arrived Thursday with a promise it's going to stay right in character.

Skies were clear nearly everywhere in the state and early morning temperatures in the 70s to 80s signalled another afternoon climbed past 100 for numerous points.

It was partly cloudy after dawn at only three weather stations—Dalhart, El Paso and Palacios.

Continued heat was predicted in all sections of the state. Isolated showers were expected by evening in extreme Southwest Texas and a few thunderstorms by Friday in the Panhandle.

A baking sun sent the mercury spiraling to 106 degrees at Presidio Wednesday. It hit 102 at Austin, Childress, Fort Worth, Laredo and Mineral Wells, 101 at Dallas, San Angelo, Waco and Wichita Falls, and 100 at Abilene, College Station and Wink.

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Ward Reported Near Death In Iron Lung

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Stephen Ward was placed in an iron lung with bronchial pneumonia and was reported near death this morning.

Convicted on two vice charges growing out of Britain's sex and security scandal, the society osteopath was in a deep coma from an overdose of drugs taken on the last day of his trial Wednesday.

The pneumonia developed after throat surgery this morning to ease his breathing.

Ward was unaware that a jury in the Old Bailey Court had convicted him on two counts of living off prostitution.

Ward, 50, was being drip-fed through a vein with a nutrient solution containing a heart stimulant.

W. Mayne Butcher, a hospital official, said the operation was a tracheotomy, which consists of making an opening into the windpipe.

Ward, 50, an artist and osteopath with friends in high places, was taken to the hospital Wednesday after swallowing a massive dose of a barbiturate.

A few hours earlier he had told friends he believed his trial was an act of political revenge for his triggering the Profumo scandal. John D. Profumo, 48, resigned from the House of Commons and as secretary of state for war in June after admitting an affair with Ward's protegee, Christine Keeler, 21. Ward had written Home Secretary Henry Brooke and the newspapers that Profumo had lied when he denied the affair earlier.

"Somebody had to be sacrificed and that someone was me," Ward said.

As he lay unconscious with police at his bedside, a jury in the Old Bailey Court found him guilty on two counts of living off the prostitution of Christine and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, 18. His attorneys said they would appeal.

Sentencing was postponed until Ward can be brought into court. Doctors said that would be at least a week. He could get seven years in prison on each count.

Ward was acquitted on one charge of living off the prostitution of Vicky Barrett and two of procuring underage girls. Prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones said a further indictment would be brought against Ward but gave no details.

Christine spent Wednesday tes-

tifying at a secret investigation of the security risks involved in her affair with Profumo, which took place at the same time she was seeing Capt. Eugene Ivanov, an assistant Soviet naval attaché.

Mandy, blonde hair piled high and tongue sticking out at photographers, quipped it over a swank midnight dinner party 20th Century-Fox gave to celebrate the British premiere of the movie "Cleopatra." Three guests stalked out when they found themselves seated at Mandy's table.

Mandy, whose testimony for the prosecution helped to convict Ward, said: "Stephen is lying desperately ill because Christine and I were forced into rattling against him."

"I had to speak to save myself. It seemed the only way out."

"Had I known that was going to happen, I would have kept my mouth shut. After I talked, other girls did."

Immediately after the verdict Christine locked herself in a friend's West End apartment saying, "When is all this going to end?"

Christine's lawyers announced they had been served with a writ for damages by Aloysius (Lucky) Gordon, a Jamaican Negro jazz singer who was once her lover.

Gordon, 31, was freed by the Appeal Court Tuesday from a three-year sentence for beating up Christine. His writ charges Christine with malicious prosecution.

"This whole business has been so dreadful for me," said Christine.

"I am only 21, but everyone thinks I must be a very wicked girl. I don't think I am. I am just an ordinary girl trying to look after herself."

She has looked after herself so well that British newsmen estimate her bank balance is fatter by 30,000 pounds (\$84,000) as a result of the Profumo scandal. More than 20,000 pounds (\$56,000) came from the sale of her memoirs to a Sunday newspaper. The rest was fees for photographs.

Mandy also has done well with similar contracts though not so well as Christine.

The Memoirs of Ronna Ricardo, prostitute and confessed perjurer who testified for the prosecution, are on offer at 12,000 pounds (\$33,600) but no takers have been announced.



Texas Gals In Hollywood For A Movie

Four Texas beauties, who'll be featured in a sequence in a movie called "4 For Texas," pose in Hollywood, Calif., during a break in the filming at Warner Bros. Left to right: Dorothy Far-

rar of Houston; Kay Coleman of San Antonio; Janet Keith of Dallas and Gayle Baker of Fort Worth. They were selected for their movie roles in a series of contests in their home cities.

Over Half Of Highways To Have New Speed Limit

AUSTIN (AP)—More than two-

thirds of the state's highways will come under the new 70 mile speed limit Aug. 23, the Highway Commission said today.

All highways not zoned down by the commission automatically will go to the new 70 mile speed Aug. 23. This means 41,500 miles. The commission passed an or-

der which zoned 18,640 miles of roads at 60 m.p.h. Engineering studies indicated these roads are inadequate for 70 mile speed.

The commission said a large percentage of farm roads will have 70 m.p.h. speeds.

WTCC Tourist Panel Due Aug. 13

Members of the tourist development committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have slated a special meeting to be held at Cosden Country Club beginning at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 13.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss progress on proposals to make the Guadalupe Mountain area into a national park. Other business will include a report on the West Texas Exhibit at the Dallas Sports and Vacation Show to be held in April of 1964 and a report on recent activity of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce in tourist promotion.

A subcommittee of the tourist development committee has had under study the potential of the Guadalupe Mountain area as a national park. Members of the subcommittee, who have made an on-site inspection of the area, are Mike Brumbelow, El Paso; Paul Forchheimer, Alpine; John Ben Shepperd, Odessa; George R. Jordan and Hugh S. White, chairman

of the tourist development committee.

Another study of the Guadalupe Mountain area is currently under way by the Interior Department. It was authorized by a bill introduced in January by Rep. Joe Pool, congressman at large for Texas.

The meeting will conclude with a dutch lunch. Tickets are \$2.

Legion Names New Officers

New officers, to be installed on a date to be announced in August, have been elected at the regular meeting of the Howard County Post No. 355, American Legion.

Tim Jones was elected commander, chosen first vice commander was Joe Maenner; second vice commander Charles Barsamian; and third vice commander Dick Lane.

Other officers were: M. C. Grigsby, service officer; Byron Hill, historian; Juan Perez, Sergeant-at-Arms; George Zachariah, finance officer; Rev. Donald Kenning, chaplain, and J. G. Mentzer, adjutant.

The executive committee will be made up of Foy Dunlap, Jack Pearson, C. A. Walker, and Ed King.

Trade Increase

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's trade with Latin American Free Trade Zone member countries is expected to surpass \$46 million before the end of 1963, an official source said Wednesday.

In 1961, when the Treaty of Montevideo went into effect, this source reported, Mexican trade with the eight member countries of the zone was only \$12 million.



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'SAD DAY FOR AMERICA'

Meany Attacks Move To Deny Strike Right

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said today that if Congress is going to deny rail workers the right to strike it might as well nationalize the railroads.

He told the House Commerce Committee that if the railroad work rules dispute comes to a final showdown and the "paramount public interest" forces Congress to deny workers the right to walk off their jobs, "we've come to the point where we've got to determine whether or not an industry in which you've got to compel people to work should be the medium for private profit."

"This would be a sad day for America," Meany said.

Meany urged approval of the AFL-CIO plan to send labor and management back to the bargaining table under congressional supervision.

He opposed as unwarranted compulsion President Kennedy's plan to have the Interstate Commerce Commission set interim work rules for two years.

"There is no question that this is compulsory work legislation."

On the Senate side of the Capitol, that chamber's Commerce Committee was winding up its hearings by giving the unions another chance to testify on the carriers' plan to apply new manpower-cutting rules.

Wednesday night was the carriers' turn, and J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, took the occasion to blast a plan advanced earlier in the day by four Democratic senators as an alternative to the President's proposal.

Wolfe also dampened what hopes remain that the two sides can get together and reach a settlement averting a nationwide strike by calling the differences between them "positive, deep-seated and pervading."

The senators' plan, introduced as a substitute for the Kennedy bill would require 60 days of bargaining under the eyes of a special congressional watchdog committee.

Wolfe said the proposal, first advanced by AFL-CIO President George Meany, "would merely delay the final disposition of the dispute."

He said it is "highly improbable that any agreement can be reached" unless Congress approves the President's proposal to submit the dispute to the Commerce Commission.

Acting Chairman John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said that after the unions are heard this afternoon, committee records will be kept open until Monday for the submission of statements.

Next Thursday, he said, the senators will begin closed sessions to decide what action to take.

Gets Post Office

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (AP)—Cripple Creek, an old gold mining town high in the Rockies, gets its first new public building today since the Telle County courthouse was built in 1896.

The new structure is a U.S. post office.



Arctic survival expert puts his money on the nation he helps guard

DEW Line worker buys Savings Bonds every month on Payroll Savings

Investing in the nation that invests in him is just common sense to Walton I. Ahmaogak of Barrow, Alaska. Walton, of Eskimo descent, had a big hand in the construction of America's DEW Line (Distant Early Warning Line).

When the Dew Line was being constructed, it was Mr. Ahmaogak who led the tractor "trains" to the sites. When the construction crews found it difficult to work in the exacting climate, Mr. Ahmaogak, an expert on Arctic survival, taught the men to live with some of the world's most demanding conditions.

When the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds through Payroll Savings was suggested to employees of Federal Electric, International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's service associate which operates and maintains the Dew Line for the U. S. Air Force, Mr. Ahmaogak was among the first to sign up.

"I think it's a good investment and good for the country," he says with a typical simple and direct logic.

Mr. Ahmaogak puts \$50 a month into Payroll Savings. He's been doing it for over six years. And, he says he's going to keep right on doing it.

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way to make sure you're saving something. If you're like most of us, you find it hard to save anything. This way it's automatic and you know exactly what the return will be. For every \$18.75 you put away, you know you'll get back \$25 when the Bonds mature.

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President Harold S. Geneen, Chairman of the U. S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee.

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Illia Arge New

BUENOS (AP)—Dr. ate liberal tional politi ident-elect and 16 more grabbed the

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program
THURSDAY EVENING											
3	7:30	The Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Match Game	American Bandstand	7:30	Secret Storm	Match Game	7:30	The Match Game
4	8:00	Bengal Lancers	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:00	Bengal Lancers	Cartoons	8:00	Bengal Lancers
5	8:30	Three Stooges	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	8:30	Three Stooges	Cartoons	8:30	Three Stooges
6	9:00	News-Weather	Walter Cronkite	News-Weather	Walter Cronkite	News-Weather	9:00	News-Weather	Walter Cronkite	9:00	News-Weather
7	9:30	Wide Country	Travis West	Wide Country	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	9:30	Wide Country	Travis West	9:30	Wide Country
8	10:00	Dr. Kildare	Twilight Zone	Dr. Kildare	Twilight Zone	Dr. Kildare	10:00	Dr. Kildare	Twilight Zone	10:00	Dr. Kildare
9	10:30	Billy Graham	Stoney Burke	Billy Graham	Stoney Burke	Billy Graham	10:30	Billy Graham	Stoney Burke	10:30	Billy Graham
10	11:00	News-Weather	Walter Cronkite	News-Weather	Walter Cronkite	News-Weather	11:00	News-Weather	Walter Cronkite	11:00	News-Weather
FRIDAY MORNING											
6	6:00	Devotion	Farm Fare	Devotion	Farm Fare	Devotion	6:00	Devotion	Farm Fare	6:00	Devotion
7	7:00	Today	Cartoons	Today	Cartoons	Today	7:00	Today	Cartoons	7:00	Today
8	8:00	Today	Cartoons	Today	Cartoons	Today	8:00	Today	Cartoons	8:00	Today
9	9:00	Today	Cartoons	Today	Cartoons	Today	9:00	Today	Cartoons	9:00	Today
10	10:00	Today	Cartoons	Today	Cartoons	Today	10:00	Today	Cartoons	10:00	Today
11	11:00	Today	Cartoons	Today	Cartoons	Today	11:00	Today	Cartoons	11:00	Today
FRIDAY AFTERNOON											
12	12:00	Burns & Allen	News-Weather	Burns & Allen	News-Weather	Burns & Allen	12:00	Burns & Allen	News-Weather	12:00	Burns & Allen
1	1:00	People Talk	Password	People Talk	Password	People Talk	1:00	People Talk	Password	1:00	People Talk
2	2:00	The Doctors	Houseparty	The Doctors	Houseparty	The Doctors	2:00	The Doctors	Houseparty	2:00	The Doctors

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 DRESSMAKING and Alterations—Vivian Burk, 1608 Kentucky Way. AM 4-5465.

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 Good selection of Used Refrigerators. All guaranteed. Priced \$39.50 up.
FOR RENT, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers
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WE MEAN BUSINESS
THIS IS OUR 1963 . . .
End of MODEL SALE!
ALL '63 OLDSMOBILES, INCLUDING EXECUTIVES' CARS, MUST GO!
COME EARLY, GET FIRST CHOICE!
TRADIN' PAT PATTERSON IS TRYING TO GIVE THEM AWAY!
WE NEED SOME NICE '59, '60 and '61 USED CARS, IN SPITE OF CLOSE-OUT PRICES, WE'RE GIVING HIGH TRADE-INS!!
SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY
 424 E. 3rd OLDSMOBILE - GMC AM 4-4625

MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
SPECIAL
 Lee's '501 Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet \$6.75 Square Yard
LLOYD F. CURLEY LUMBER CO.
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 For The Best Deal—See
DALE WHITE MUSIC CO.
 New & Used Pianos & Organs. Baldwin—Wurlitzer & Other Brands—Easy Terms
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CHEAP! 14' FOOT Rowman boat, trailer, 35 hp electric Evinrude motor, \$450. AM 4-2991.
SKIN DIVING gear for sale—like new. See after 5:00-11:05 East 19th. AM 3-6156.

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GYM SETS
 2 Swings And Slide \$19.88

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AUTOMOBILES M-2
SCOOTERS & BIKES M-2
TOYOTA (MOTORCYCLE) 50 cc. Honda, duals, maroon color, 1962 model, excellent condition. \$225. WAFB ext. 706.
1956 CUSHMAN MOTORSCOOTER, 3304 Cornell, AM 4-6600.

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 For This Deal Now. We Only Have A Few We Can Put On This Plan.
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'63 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power brakes, power steering, Select-Aire conditioning, radio and heater. Local one-owner. Very low mileage.
'60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door. Four-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. EXTRA NICE.
'58 CHEVROLET 4-door Biscayne. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. A real cream puff.
'62 FORD Galaxie 4-door. V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power brakes, power steering, Select-Aire conditioning, radio and heater. A real beauty and PRICED TO SELL.
'62 FORD Galaxie 2-door sedan. V-8 engine, Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater. LOOKS LIKE NEW.
'61 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Completely reconditioned engine.
'60 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. Six-cylinder engine, standard transmission and heater. You have to see this car to believe how clean it is.

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 Great guns! It's that time again . . . time for your last shot at our fast-moving '63 Mercurys! You'll score a bullseye whichever one you buy, so gallop on in . . . rope the Mercury of your choice, and put your brand on it pronto! It's your last shot!
*** PICK 'EM UP FAST WHILE THEY LAST!**
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. EVERY NIGHT
THESE CARS MUST GO! MAKE US AN OFFER

MERCURY MONTEREY
 This is it . . . the big, rugged beauty of the Mercury line, with its mighty Marauder 390 V-8 . . . Breeze-way Rear Window 'n all, at the lowest prices you'll ever see!
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MERCURY METEOR
 Just right in size . . . just right in price, this gorgeous Mercury Meteor gives you big car comfort, small car economy . . . especially now, at our close-out prices!
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 The value champion of the compact field, Comet's an even better buy now at our final close-out prices! Save when you buy . . . save as you drive your new '63 Mercury Comet!
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SPACRAFT MOBILE home, 42x10, air conditioned, washer, excellent condition. Priced very reasonable. Lt. Hoover, AM 3-4084.
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30 New & Used MOBILE HOMES
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 Air Conditioner (N/T)
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MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
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VACATION TRAVEL trailers for rent. See H. E. Hoover, 1211 East 18th.
13 FOOT ALUMINUM travel trailer. Fully equipped. Perfect condition, \$495. See 1901 Morrison Drive. AM 4-6508.
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SCOUT INTERNATIONAL, 1962, station wagon, 400, bucket seats, other extras. \$175 down. AM 4-8609.
REAL NICE 1963 Chevrolet pickup, 1956 Cadillac, extra clean. AM 3-4508.
FOR SALE: 1958 1/2-ton Chevrolet pickup, AM 4-4455 or come by 1516 Kentucky Way.
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
1962 MO MIDWAY Radio and heater. Excellent condition. Call AM 4-4507.
VOLKSWAGEN 1959, sacrifice, must sell this week. 1965. Call AM 4-4505.
1961 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, power steering, brakes, windows. Factory \$19,195. Take 1964 for equity, 1210 Tumbler. AM 4-7300.
1960 PEUGEOT, EXCELLENT condition. Easy terms. Call AM 4-5555, AM 4-3646.

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Distance Sluggers Do It Up Right

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Put Paul Foytack's feat high on that list of baseball's dubious distinctions.

The Los Angeles Angels' right-hander became the first pitcher in major league history to give up four straight home runs in a single inning Wednesday night—an unwanted achievement if ever there was one.

Foytack was bombarded in the second game of a doubleheader at Cleveland when Woodie Held, pitcher Pedro Ramos, Tito Francona and Larry Brown socked successive homers in the sixth inning. The rapid-fire barrage climaxed a night of long-range hitting for the Indians as they swept the Angels, 10 and 9-5.

The four consecutive homers in an inning set an American League record and tied the major league mark established by Milwaukee in June, 1961. But the Braves hit their four in a row against two different Cincinnati pitchers—so Foytack's feat is a first.

AMERICAN SOFTBALL League Playoffs To Start Friday

Hester's Office Supply accepted a forfeit from Parkway Foods Wednesday night and thereby nailed down second place in the American Softball league standings.

The 31st Squadron of Webb AFB had clinched first place in the race while Skateland and Texas Electric tied for third. All four teams will be involved in the post-season tournament this weekend at the City Park.

First round games Friday evening will pit the 31st Squadron against Skateland at 7:15 p.m. and Hester's against Texas Electric at 9:15 p.m.

St. Paul Tourney Under Way Today

ST. PAUL (AP)—Many of the big names are missing for the St. Paul Open Golf Tournament, but one of the favorites, Dow Finsterwald, insists it will be a hard one to win.

Some 140 pros and amateurs teed off today for the opening round of the 72-hole, \$35,000 tourney which carries first-place money of \$5,300.

Baseballers will be competing for places on the team, which will represent Webb AFB in the ATC Golf Tourney to be held September 3-7 at Lackland AFB, Texas.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

Joe Scott, with whom Big Spring's newcomer coach, Tom King, was affiliated five years, roomed with Tom Landry for several seasons when both were in the National Football League and had a chance to join the Dallas staff after Landry became coach of the Cowboys.

Sonny Grandelius, then at the University of Colorado, also tried to hire Scott. Joe will probably remain out of coaching this year to operate his dairy farm around Alpens.

King, who was a coach at Breckenridge last year, reasons Graham will carry the big stick in District 4AAA this fall but looks for Breckenridge to return to the heights in 1964 and '65. Tom reasons the Buckies could win the State AAAA title either or both of those years.

The present Breck coaches have a morale problem on their hands, however. Some of the school's athletes were caught breaking training recently and punishment is being meted out both within and outside the school system.

Two of Sweetwater's finest backs, Gene Kropp and Tinker Parsons, reportedly will be available this year. And the Mustangs must play San Angelo, keep in mind.

Craig Absorbs 17th Straight Hill Defeat

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
Roger Craig, the major leaguer's No. 1 pitching pauper, stands today one step away from etching yet another entry into the New York Mets' lengthy log of negative statistics.

The hapless hurler with the "1" golia pitch a shunt to get a tie! Craig spun a six-inning Wednesday night against National League leading Los Angeles but came away with a 5-3 defeat—and his 17th consecutive loss.

The triumph, increasing the Dodgers' lead over second-place San Francisco to 4½ games, shackled Craig with his 19th defeat and extended a winless streak that dates from his second victory on April 29.

Just one loss removed from becoming a two-time 20-game loser, Craig also has closed in on a league record for successive setbacks that has escaped being matched for over half a century.

In other games, Cincinnati knocked third-place St. Louis five games back as Jim O'Toole broke a six-game losing streak by beating the Cardinals 9-2. Ron Santo supplied the punch for the Chicago Cubs' 3-2 triumph over Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh whipped Houston 6-3.

Craig fell behind when catcher John Roseboro tripled home two runs and scored a third for batterymate Pete Richert, 1-1, in the second inning. In the fourth, the Dodgers clinched it on singles by Tommy Davis and Ron Fairly, an error by Ron Hunt—and Craig's wild pitch. Frank Thomas drove in two Met runs with a pair of singles.

The Phils scored twice against Giants' 12-game winner Juan Marichal in the ninth to tie, then got their first break in the 14th on an interference call against catcher Ed Bailey that put two men on. Earl Averill followed with a bouncer back to Bolin, who heaved the ball over third base. Johnny Callison capped the burst with a two-run homer. Jack Baldschun brought his record to 8-4 with six innings of two-hit relief. Bolin is 6-4.

O'Toole, 14-9, won his first since June 20 with a seven-hit while the Reds pounded Bob Gibson, 12-5, for 14 hits. Pete Rose and Frank Robinson each collected three hits and drove in two runs for Cincinnati while Marty Keough chipped in with a homer.

Base golfers began today to compete for places on the team, which will represent Webb AFB in the ATC Golf Tourney to be held September 3-7 at Lackland AFB, Texas.

The local team will be chosen from the best entrants who play a 54-hole qualifying match. Six members will make up the squad. Participants must play the first 36 holes by Aug. 16 and the remaining 18 holes during the week, Aug. 17-25.

A three-man senior division team is also being considered. In this division the first 18 holes of the 36 hole play will be shot by Aug. 16, and the remaining 18 will be completed by Aug. 25. Players in this division must be over 45 years of age.

Qualifying rounds must be played with other players—USGA rules will apply—a bad lie in the fairway may be improved by two club lengths, but not closer to the hole—all putts must be putted.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR EXPENSES Kiwanis Club Earns Trip To State Teen-Age Meet

SWEETWATER—Larry Broughton and Charles Burdette teamed up to pitch the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring to a 5-0 victory over Floydada in the finals of the District 7 Junior Teen-Age Baseball tournament here Wednesday night.

The win qualified the Big Spring team for a trip to the State tournament in Brownwood, which gets under way next Monday.

Frank Sabbato, president of the Big Spring Teen-Age League, said the drive would be renewed to obtain funds for the team's expenses to and from Brownwood. He emphasized that free-will offerings would be accepted through his office in downtown Big Spring or by Mrs. Max Roberts, secretary of the circuit.

Several hundred dollars are needed to insure the boys' trip, Sabbato emphasized.

Broughton and Burdette gave up only three hits between them. Broughton got credit for the victory.

The Kiwanians struck for one run in the third when Rod Roberts singled and eventually scored on a balk by the Floydada pitcher.

The Howard County club added a tally in the fourth when Bruce Bellamy walked and raced around on a double off the bat of Burdette.

The Kiwanians added three insurance tallies in the fifth, Johnny Stone, Eddie Crittenden and Dean Gilstrap crossing the plate.

Three Floydada errors had a lot to do with the Big Spring outburst in that frame.

Floydada came closest to scoring in the fifth when C. Marler was thrown out at home on a close play.

Roberts and R. J. Englert collected singles for Big Spring in the game while Burdette and Stone accounted for doubles.

Managers for the Kiwanis team said the semifinals was much tougher than the Floydada crew.

O'Brien, Ramsey Await Tipoff In Cisco Game

CISCO—Class B basketball and football will be on parade beginning tonight as the first of three days of sports activity hits the spotlight at 8 p.m. when the East meets the West in a basketball game of stars.

The Six-Man All-Star football game will be held Friday night at 8 at Chesley Field and the Eight-Man grid classic will be held at the same field and at the same time Saturday night.

In the 15th annual basketball frolic due to be played in Community Gym, the West owns a 9-5 lead in the series and the experts are predicting that they'll increase their lead even more since they've got several top flight hardwood guns. The West won last year, 40-38, in a defensive battle.

Better overall height gives the West the favorite's role in tonight's battle.

Two boys from this area who are expected to clock a good deal of game time are 5-10 David O'Brien of Forsan and 5-11 James Teichik of Gall.

Robert Sterling of Ira and Joe McMahon of Balmore are the two 6-3 lads for the West and both are particularly noted for their shooting accuracy and rebounding.

Joining this duo will be 6-2 forward Jerry Payne, of Sterling City, 5-11 guard Jim Flowers of Miami, and 6-0 Gaylon Ahrhart of Klondike. These boys are coached by Dell Riley of Buena Vista.

East coach James Abel of Sidney will open with 6-0 Pat Krapel of Miles at center, 6-1 Manuel Rubin of Leakey and 5-10 Gary Kazda of Abbott at the forward posts, and Novice's Larry Rose, 5-7, and Pickett's John Walters, 5-10, at the guard positions.

Others to see action for the East are 5-10 Ronnie Calcoti of Gustine, 6-4 Johnny Story of Miles, 6-1 Gordon Green of Centerville Point and 5-9 Lindsay Mason of Miles.

The West's other players are 6-1 Bill Cunningham of Threeway, 5-10 Ernesto Bustillo of Barstow, and 5-10½ Clinton Inman of Northside.

The West has only one injury. Beaver Ramsey of Flower Grove, has been slowed down by blisters on his feet.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Boxing promoter Pablo Ochoa left for Miami and the world convention of boxing commissions where he will seek sanction for a world title fight.

Local Champions Oppose Haskell

BIG LAKE — The Big Spring American Little League, winners of the District III Little League tournament at Webb AFB, take the field tonight at 7:30 in Big Lake against Haskell in the sectional playoffs.

In this single elimination tournament with a consolation bracket for the losers, the winner goes to the state tournament in El Campo Aug. 8-10.

Tahoka and Pecos meet in the first game of the day at 1:30 p.m. while other first round action pits the Dixie Stars against Levelland at 5:30 p.m. and Coleman plays White Deer at 7:30.

The semi-finals will match the winner of the Levelland - Dixie game with the winner of the Big Spring-Haskell game at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The survivor of the Pecos-Tahoka contest will see action against the Coleman-White Deer victor.

Finals will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The consolation bracket has games scheduled for 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Friday, with the consolation finals set for 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Big Spring Americans will be starting the same line-up that saw most of the action at Webb.

Starters include: Gary Kelley, right field; James Newman, first base; Keith Barber, catcher; Jimmy Dooley, third base; Richard Walling, shortstop; Billy Bob Spier, second base; Thomas Ham, left field; Gary Crane, pitcher; and Steve Russell, center field or pitcher.

The Big Spring team, which is coached by John Newman, will commute to and from the tournament site.

The Americans won the right to play in the Sectional by defeating the Andrews Americans, 4-2; Big Spring Texans, 8-5; and Big Spring

INTERNATIONALS, 13-2, in that order in last week's district tournament here.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (.250 at bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, 32; Kaline, Detroit, 31.
Runs—Allison, Minnesota, 71; Kaline, Detroit, 43.
Runs batted in—Stuart, Boston, 70; Kaline, Detroit, and Wagner, Los Angeles, 62.
Hits—Malone and Yastrzemski, Boston, 122.
Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, 30; Casey, Kansas City, 28.
Home runs—Allison, Minnesota, 24; Stuart, Boston, and Killebrew, Minnesota, 23.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 27; Wood, Detroit, and Hinton, Washington, 15.
Pitching (10 decisions)—Radatz, Boston, 25; Ford, New York, 16; 400 strikeouts—Burnine, Detroit, 137; Pizarro, Chicago, 127.

Webb Golfers Try For Team

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Qualifying rounds must be played with other players—USGA rules will apply—a bad lie in the fairway may be improved by two club lengths, but not closer to the hole—all putts must be putted.

Additional information may be obtained at the base golf club house.

Pro-Am Is Set For Aug. 15 At Local Country Club

A pro-am type of golf meet will be staged at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday, Aug. 15, pro Jerry Green announced this morning.

Entry fees will be \$6 for pros and \$4 for amateurs.

Where possible, pros will be teamed with A, B and C handicap players. Winners will be determined on a best-ball basis.

Women will be allowed to use maximum handicaps while the men will make use of half their club handicaps.

The pros will be shooting for cash prizes while amateur members will get merchandise awards.

Golfers within Howard County can start qualifying today for the Fina-Cosden Golf team, which will meet a squad of outsiders Friday, Aug. 30, as a prelude to the annual Big Spring Invitational tournament.

Great Anchor Wins Relay

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—"It must be the greatest 100-meter ever run," said United States track coach Payton Jordan, an old sprinter himself, of the incredible relay anchor leg by Robert Hayes on the opening day of the United States-West Germany meet.

Hayes, the burly Florida A and M sprinter who holds the world 100-yard dash records, took the baton five yards back of German anchor man Alfred Heauff, blazed past the German and won the 400-meter relay by a yard Wednesday.

The American team was timed in 37.7 seconds.

It was the highlight of the opening of the two-day meet, in which the Americans ran up a 64-2 margin and won eight of the 10 events.

The remaining eleven will be run today.

The American team, smarting under published criticism of their attitude in Moscow which has just reached them here, poured on the Germans.

"The boys think they are being crucified," Jordan said.

"The criticism isn't fair. In all my years as a runner and a coach I never saw a more decent, hard working bunch of boys or coaches. This is a really dedicated team."

"They feel they have been hit below the belt."

A magazine article that the athletes felt implied the team was cocky and loafing in the Moscow meet, which it narrowly won, set off the bitterness.

Henry Carr's brilliant 45.4 second victory in the 400 meters was overshadowed Wednesday by Hayes' great relay leg.

The Americans wrapped up one, two victories in 110-meter high hurdles, with Hayes Jones of Detroit the winner in 13.6 seconds, 800 meters with Tom O'Hara of Chicago in front in 1:49.3, the broad jump, with Ralph Boston of Los Angeles leaping 25 feet 11.45 inches.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	66	37	.641	
Chicago	59	44	.562	8
Baltimore	60	49	.550	9
St. Louis	49	68	.418	20
Minnesota	53	51	.510	13½
Boston	52	52	.500	14
Cleveland	53	58	.477	17
Los Angeles	48	57	.457	19
Kansas City	49	62	.438	22
Detroit	48	63	.434	23
Washington	27	68	.282	30

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
New York	5	Kansas City	2
Minnesota	5	Boston	3
Chicago	5	Washington	3
Baltimore	2	Detroit	1
Cleveland	1	Los Angeles	0.5
St. Louis	2	Pittsburgh	1
Boston	3	Houston	1

TODAY'S GAMES

Home Team	Visitor
Baltimore (Wilson 8-11)	Baltimore (McCormick 3-6), night
Only games scheduled	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	64	42	.604	
San Francisco	60	47	.561	4½
St. Louis	56	47	.537	8
Chicago	56	48	.538	7
Cincinnati	57	51	.526	9
Philadelphia	56	51	.523	9½
San Diego	52	53	.495	11½
Pittsburgh	52	53	.495	11½
Milwaukee	47	53	.469	16
Houston	41	62	.391	21
Detroit	37	72	.338	28

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Philadelphia	5	San Francisco	2
Cincinnati	9	St. Louis	2
Cincinnati	5	Milwaukee	2
Pittsburgh	6	Houston	2
San Diego	5	New York	1
Chicago	4	Los Angeles	2
Philadelphia	3	Milwaukee	2
Cincinnati	3	St. Louis	2

Only games scheduled

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hawaii	4	3	.571
San Diego	3	3	.500
San Jose	3	3	.500
Dallas-Fort Worth	10	10	.500
Portland	3	10	.231

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Austin	6	3	.667
El Paso	6	3	.667
Albuquerque	5	3	.625

Leaves For Tokyo

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican bantamweight Jose Medel will leave Sept. 7 for Tokyo, where he has signed to meet Japan's fighting Harada on Sept. 24.

1 Set 1963 Jimmy Demaret Pro Only Irons, \$90.

Complete set Pro Only 1963 clubs, Hillerich & Bradbury, 3 Irons, 4 Woods, Bag and Putter, \$185.00.
Jerry Green Golf Shop
Big Spring Country Club

Earn 4 1/2% Interest!

You don't have to wait a year! Interest compounded every six months.

your deposit made by the 10th draws interest from the 1st

Invest a part of each pay check with BIG SPRING SAVINGS. Your savings account is welcome in any amount. Accounts Federally insured to \$10,000.

BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASS'N.
419 Main — Convenient Parking
Member of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

It's No Holiday

Remember that summer between your junior and senior years in high school? Tim Smith (left) and Larry Jones always will be working with cement at the Holiday Inn construction site can be a pretty hefty and hot job. Smith, a linebacker and guard, and Jones, a defensive tackle, are expected to be big men in Coach Don Robbins' attempt to bring home a district championship in football this fall for the Big Spring Steers.

Webb Golfers Try For Team

Base golfers began today to compete for places on the team, which will represent Webb AFB in the ATC Golf Tourney to be held September 3-7 at Lackland AFB, Texas.



LINWOOD ARTHUR
first baseman—Eric Miller, 331st; second baseman—Donald Boyce, 331st; third baseman—Tito Arenchiba, Skateland; shortstop—D. A. Miller, Parkway Foods; left field—Tiny Bays, Skateland; center field—Earnest Barbee, Texas Electric; right field—Jimmy Roger, Pollard Chevrolet; utility players—Mack Robinson, Forsan Oil Well Service; John Berry, Texas Electric; Boyce Hale, Hester's; Kenneth Carter, Pioneer Natural Gas; Freddy Blalack, Hester's; manager—Danny Valdes, Hester's.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

Joe Scott, with whom Big Spring's newcomer coach, Tom King, was affiliated five years, roomed with Tom Landry for several seasons when both were in the National Football League and had a chance to join the Dallas staff after Landry became coach of the Cowboys.

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Two of Sweetwater's finest backs, Gene Kropp and Tinker Parsons, reportedly will be available this year. And the Mustangs must play San Angelo, keep in mind.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1963

SECTION B

Admiral McDonald Takes Command Of Navy Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. David L. McDonald took over command of the Navy today.

Concluding a colorful change of command ceremony in which Adm. George W. Anderson stepped out of naval service to become an ambassador, McDonald read his new orders, turned to Anderson and said: "Adm. Anderson, I relieve you."

They exchanged salutes. McDonald turned to Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth, saluted, and said: "Mr. Secretary, I report to you as chief of naval operations."

Both admirals paid tribute to each other in brief speeches.

Anderson told the new chief of naval operations that "the Navy is fortunate to have you as its head."

McDonald said the man he relieved as chief of naval operations "is my long-standing friend," adding that "very few in the Navy today know him as long and well as I do."



ADMIRAL McDONALD

ville, Ga., moved from the 6th Fleet and Eastern Atlantic Command to the Pentagon post—the same route Anderson had followed.

Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth formally greeted McDonald and said goodbye to Anderson in a brief address prepared for the change of command ceremony at the naval station here. President Kennedy has appointed Anderson ambassador to Portugal.

Korth noted that both McDonald and Anderson have spent nearly 40 years in the Navy and said both "have distinguished themselves as great men of the sea and exemplary leaders in our Navy and our nation."

He recalled that McDonald had had years of experience in commands of ships and fleets and said "I am confident that Adm. McDonald will discharge all his tasks and missions with the tenacity, the vigor and the professional skill that has been his hallmark" for

his years as a naval officer.

To Anderson, the secretary said that "your many splendid attributes, which have brought you stature and greatness, have also served as an inspiration to sailors in every part of this earth." Korth said he wanted Anderson to know that "his service to our nation is deeply appreciated and his forthrightness, professional skill and devotion to duty are strengths which have led the way for the greatest Navy in the world."

Korth gave to each of the two the sailor's wish—"Good luck, fair winds and a following sea."

Whatever views Anderson might have about the decision of his civilian bosses not to reappoint him for another two-year term as

chief he has kept to himself so far. But he wore today the Distinguished Service Medal pinned on him Tuesday by President Kennedy, who thanked him for his "sometimes dangerous and always challenging years" of naval service. Kennedy has named Anderson ambassador to Portugal.

McDonald, 57, has risen rapidly in recent years. He began moving up only three years ago when he was assigned to the staff of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization high command in Paris. Two years ago he became commander of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, then last April was designated as commander-in-chief of U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, the Eastern Atlantic and the Mediter-

Annual Hereford Tour Set Friday

Bill Reed, Sterling City Hereford expert, will head up the caravan of ranchers and spectators who are to make the annual Hereford County-South Plains Hereford Association tour on Friday.

Reed has been named by the association to select the Herefords which will be sold at the annual sale December 14.

Jimmy Taylor, secretary of the association, said that 65 head of choice Herefords have been offered so far for the sale. It will be Reed's duty, as it has on several other years, to say whether the animals offered are acceptable.

Taylor said that the tour begins at 8 a.m. Friday. All who wish to make the trip are asked to assemble at the Charlie Creighton ranch on the west edge of Big Spring. The Creighton Herefords will be the first inspected.

From the Creighton ranch, the tour moves to the Buchanan Hereford ranch. The stop at Buchanan's is set for 8:30 a.m. At 8:50 a.m. the tour visits the James Coates ranch; at 9:15 a.m. the Leland Wallace ranch; 9:50 a.m. the Jack Buchanan ranch. Dr. G. T. Hall's ranch is to be

visited at 10:40 a.m. and the George Knox place near Tarzan at 11:30 a.m.

Lunch will be eaten at Lamesa. Taylor said arrangements have been made for all of the tourists to be served at one restaurant. Afternoon loop of the tour will include stops at F. A. Youngblood and Son, near Lamesa, at 2 p.m.; R. H. Odom ranch, Snyder, 3 p.m.; Pied Piper Farms, Hamlin, 4 p.m.; Paul Turner ranch, Sweetwater, 5:15 p.m.; and the Hugh Campbell and Son Ranch, Balingier, at 6:30 p.m. The tour then swings back to Big Spring.

"The tour will afford an opportunity of seeing the finest Hereford herds in West Texas and some of the best individual cattle in the country," said Taylor.

Killed In Wreck

STARKS, La. (AP)—A Midland, Tex., man died Wednesday when his car hit a bridge near the Texas border on Louisiana 12. He was Andrew Johnson Smith, 26, a student. Smith was alone and apparently fell asleep driving.

New Aircraft Tested At Center

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A new fighter-bomber, with speed listed at about 1,000 miles an hour, has been

tested at this desert test center. Northrop Corp. said its F5A, designed to carry guns, bombs, missiles and napalm, is the only U.S. faster-than-sound aircraft capable of landing on sod fields close to combat areas. Some of the planes are destined for use in military assistance program countries.

Summer Dress Clearance

1/2 PRICE

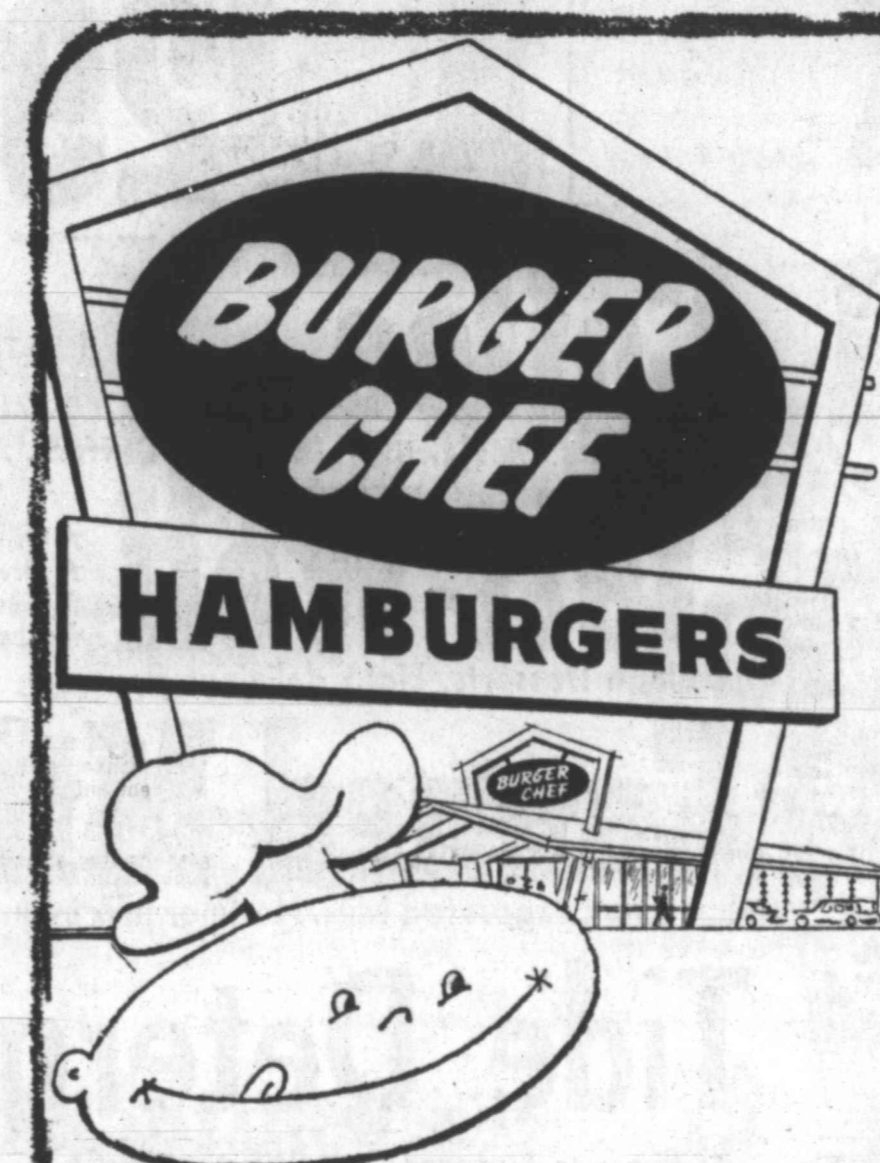
1 and 2-PIECE DRESSES HUNDREDS OF 'EM!

FISHER'S

1907 Gregg Only

Please forgive us these past two weeks. Due to training of our employes and getting our new modern equipment adjusted, we have made several mistakes. But, as of now we have our equipment adjusted and a top crew of local people to bring quality food and most reasonable prices in the nation.

Thanks Again, DON TIDWELL, Manager



attend our
GRAND OPENING

August 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th

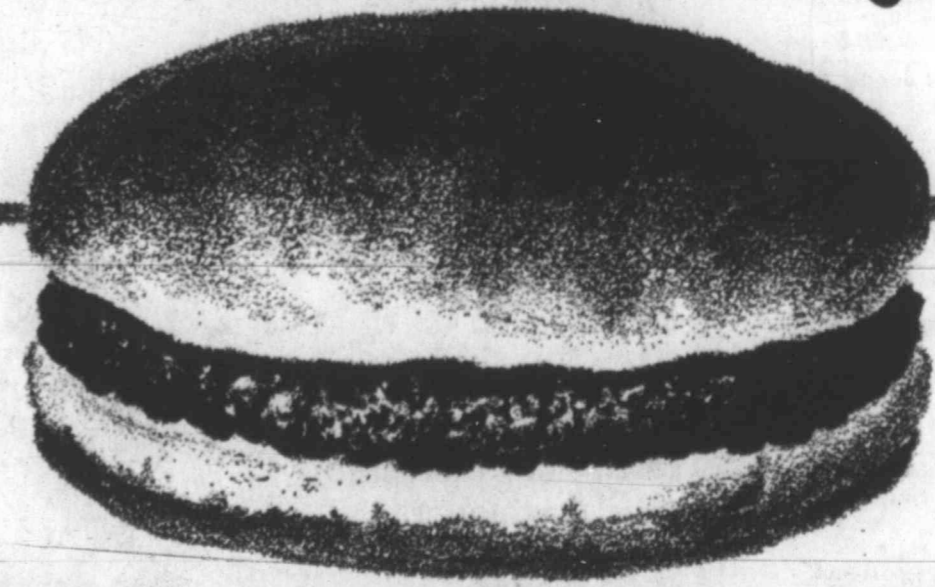
Visit the newest, finest, quick-service drive-in ever! We feature delicious broiled hamburgers, golden crisp French Fries, thick smooth shakes, each only 15 cents! Fast window service means no waiting... no tipping! Visit us for sure, and bring the whole family!

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger

OPEN FLAME BROILING MAKES THE DELICIOUS DIFFERENCE!

OTHER BURGER CHEF SPECIALTIES

- Cheeseburgers 20¢
- Fish Sandwich 25¢
- Coffee 10¢
- Orange Drink 10¢-20¢
- Root Beer 10¢-20¢
- Coca Cola 10¢-20¢

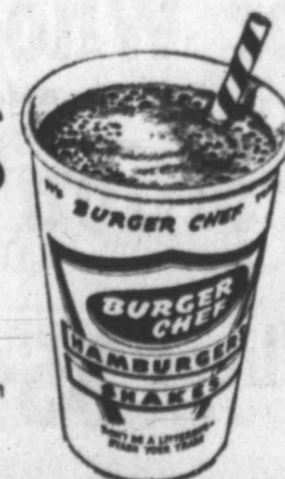


HAMBURGERS 15¢

OPEN FLAME BROILED 100% pure beef, broiled instead of fried. No greasy taste. Delicious taste! Discover the big difference in hamburgers!

SHAKES 15¢

Thick and rich. Smooth-blended automatically and drawn fresh to your order.



FRENCH FRIES 15¢

Finest potatoes, automatically cooked to crisp golden goodness every time.

2401 South Gregg

Grand Opening Hours: 10 A.M. — 12 P.M. Regular Hours, 7 Days A Week: 11 A.M. — 11 P.M.

THE FOLLOWING LOCAL SUPPLIERS WISH BIG SPRING BURGER CHEF DRIVE-IN SUCCESS:
BIG SPRING LOCKER CO.
WEBB DAVIS FRUIT CO.
RAINBO BAKING CO.
GANDY'S CREAMERY
SUGAR CREEK CREAMERY

Franchised nationwide by Burger Chef System, Indianapolis 2, Indiana

First Helium Is Produced

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)—National Helium Corp. produced its first helium Wednesday and started pumping the non-flammable gas to a storage field near Amarillo, Tex.

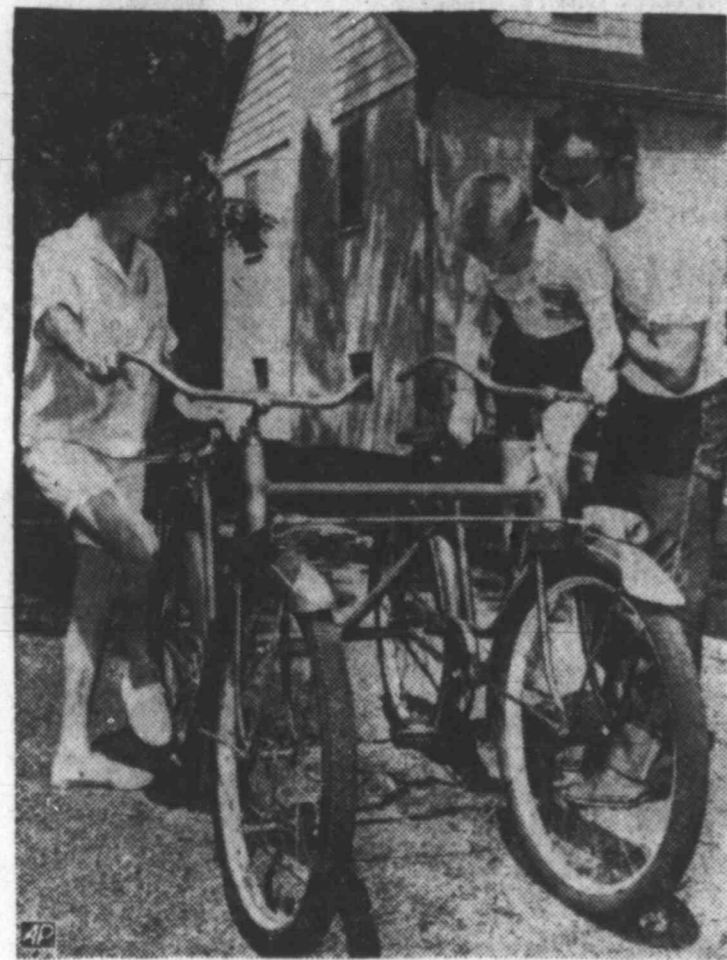
The corporation calls itself the world's largest facility of its kind. It is designed to process 840 million cubic feet of natural gas daily, from which a billion cubic feet of helium will be extracted annually.

The natural gas is returned to Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. for delivery to fuel markets.

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Bicycle Built For Two

Kenny Jones, a blind 8-year-old Ramsey, N.J., boy, is lifted onto his new custom-built bicycle by Wallington Simpson of Waldwick as Kenny's mother, Mrs. Paul Jones, smiles approvingly. Simpson offered to build the machine after a newspaper advertisement from the boy requesting two bikes "for Mommy and me to ride together" caught his eye.

MORE FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS

50 REDEEM THIS COUPON FOR 50
50 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS AT JABOR'S DRY GOODS
800 LAMESA HIGHWAY
With Purchase of \$1.00 or More!
Name _____
Coupon Expires Aug. 10, 1963

REMEMBER...SAFEGWAY GIVES GOLD BOND STAMPS TOO!

he ne m ch w ns en ly he 3 4 5 ait e and the ex- that they'll even more ral top flight West won defensive bat- ht gives the e in tonight's is area who a good deal 5-10 David d 5-11 James Ira and Joe be-are-the 'est and both sd for their rebounding, be 6-2 for- of Sterling Flowers of n Airhart of are coached ena Vista. Abel of Sid- o Pat Krapil 6-1 Mammal d 5-10 Gary the forward Larry Rose, ohn Walters; ositions. for the East ti of Gustine, Miles, 6-1, ter Point and Miles. ayers are 6-1 f Threeway, of Barstow, Innman of one injury lower Grove, n by blisters eeking amos P) — Boxing hoia left for d convention s, where he for a world match feath- sugar Ramos t. champion featherweight ht champion Mexico's Al- choice —Golf queen d the favor- f the nation's ateurs today kee Open got North Shore emaret Pro Only 1963 Bradshy, 9 g and Put- if Shop try Club o wait com- ix 0th 1st PRING me in ed to ASS'N. Corp.



DEAR ABBY

Make Him Prove It!

DEAR ABBY: Lloyd and I have been married five years. We have two children. I thought we were very happy until last week. A strange man telephoned me and told me that if my husband didn't stay away from his wife there would be trouble. When my husband came home I asked him point blank. He admitted that he and this married woman loved each other and had been seeing one another for a year. He said they were planning to get divorces and marry each other. Abby, Lloyd is 23 and she is 38! She has four children. Can this be love? Last night she and Lloyd sat and talked with me. They said they had decided to call it quits because of the children. Abby, they work together in the same plant, and I know they won't stop "loving" each other no matter what they say. Neither will give up his job. What should I do?

BROKEN-HEARTED AT 23
DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: Assuming Lloyd and this woman WERE sincere in their promises to "call it quits," if they continue to work together, their good intentions won't last long. Tell Lloyd that you will believe that he means to "call it quits" when either HE or she quits the plant. Offer to move anywhere, but don't buy their story unless they are out of temptation's way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who once weighed 220 pounds. I finally got down to 130. It took me almost a year, but I did it. I love myself this way, and I'll NEVER be fat again. What bothers me is people who say, "Oh, I liked you better fat!" Or, "Somehow you don't seem the same. You seem to have lost something in your personality!" Abby, how can you get along with people like that?

THINNER AND Madder
DEAR THINNER: You don't "get along" with people like that. You try to get along without them. They'd miss a wart on the end of your nose if they had become accustomed to seeing it there. But would YOU?

DEAR ABBY: There is an elderly woman in our neighborhood who is driving everyone crazy. She is a dog-feeder. She makes her poor 72-year-old husband climb fences to feed other people's dogs that are cooped up in their own yards. We have two dogs that we feed ourselves and we don't want anyone else feeding them. We are not alone in our complaints. The whole neighborhood is having trouble with these

***Your Stars* Today**

By Constella
Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it.
—Chesterfield

DAILY GUIDE—An excellent day for doing many little things which make you and others happy. Shop, visit, go on an excursion, get around and see people, join with others in summer fun. Especially favorable for Sagittarians, Arians and Leos.

August looks on the surface like an ideal month for vacations. People will be throwing themselves into a flurry of social activity, and seem to be bent on spending a great deal on pleasure. A general rise of inflation climaxes later in the month. The stock market is caught in it. Some poor judgment and extravagance can be expected.

Virgoans can expect extra details during August to keep them busy, and for some travel or much coming and going. Leos are popular but need to take care of financial details. Librans have decisions to make and action to take. Capricorns and Taureans can expect correspondence and visits with friends.

The weekend holds a great deal of variety for all the signs, so take advantage of any vacation fun you can. It is true that things will cost more and you'll no doubt spend more than you intended all this month.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LEO! A long term accent on finances was no doubt hit in June and will have further developments this month, as it is necessary for you to clear up details, and to correspond or make agreements.

Travel or daily routines are stepped up now, and it would be wise to watch out for bad judgment around the 28th. Don't be rushed into an accident then. Home base continues to have some disturbing factors from time to time, with another decision likely in September or early October.

Other people have been slowing you down somewhat, or your health could cause some concern, especially in early October. Alliances will continue to be demanding this year. In November some pleasant travel or social contacts are promised.

two nuts because of this. Isn't this a job for the police?
DOG OWNER
DEAR DOG OWNER: "Neighbor-trouble" is indeed a job for the police. But only after a warn-

ing visit has been made, without results.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "Disgusted Husband" who complained because his wife had only an eighth grade education, and all she'd read in the newspaper was the funnies. He's lucky. My wife graduated from high school and she asks me to EXPLAIN the funnies to her.

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Opponents Never Feel Safe From These Rightists

By CONRAD FINK
TOKYO (AP)—The two young men walked boldly into the luxurious house, carrying tools of their trade: pistol, can of gasoline, handwritten manifesto.

Handing the paper to a servant, they fired two shots into the floor, sprinkled gasoline around and threw down a lighted match.

As flames surged through the house, the men strolled away. The house was destroyed.

It was owned by Construction Minister Ichiro Kono, a member

of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic party and Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's conservative, pro-American government.

The act was political terrorism as practiced by Japan's small but dangerous rightist movement.

National police estimate rightist groups number 400 and their firm membership 70,000. They sometimes quarrel with each other, splinter in all directions and are believed to be politically insignificant.

Then the rightists wield influ-

ence all out of proportion to their numbers for two primary reasons:

1. They represent a dreaded history of arson and murder before World War II, contributing to the death of parliamentary democracy.

2. Because some rightists have a murderous disregard for lives—including their own—none of their opponents ever feels safe. Many government officials never are without bodyguards. Leftist leaders, the rightists' avowed targets, sleep uneasily.

Rightists had been conducting a smear campaign for months against Kono, charging in pamphlets that he is soft on communism. This apparently arises from Kono's desire—widely held in Ja-

pan—to improve trade relations with the Soviet Union.

The manifesto left behind when Kono's house was burned July 15 declared: "This is just the beginning. If the Liberal-Democratic party doesn't repent, there will be more fires."

The note was signed: "Patriotic Comrades' Society, All-Japan Patriotic Organizations Congress, Responsible person—Shusuke Nomura."

Nomura, 28, president of the society, surrendered to police two days later. Authorities said he cheerfully admitted burning the house.

A frenid, Takuo Matsuno, soon was arrested and police had practically the entire membership of

the "Patriotic Comrades' Society" behind bars.

In December 1961, police uncovered a plot to murder Ikeda and members of his government and set up a rightist regime.

But the immediate danger is thought to lie with the individual terrorists who seek out one victim or, at the most, a few. Some, such as a 17-year-old boy arrested near Ikeda's house last fall, try to martyr themselves. The boy cut off a finger, protesting "weak-kneed government policy" that he said was turning Japan into a nation of leftists.

Others, like 17-year-old Oyoa Yamaguchi, take up the knife or gun. Yamaguchi drove a short sword into the abdomen of the Socialist party chairman, Inejiro Asanuma, in 1960, killing him.



IT'S HERE!
1963's

SAFEWAY

La Lani Pineapple

Empress Strawberry

Juice

Preserves

Tropical Fruit Flavor

Or PEACH PRESERVES

29¢

4 10-Oz. Jars \$1

Source of 46-Oz. Vitamin C. Can

Made from the finest fruits.

Safeway Guarantee!
Every item at Safeway is sold on a Moneyback Guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction.
Shop Safeway with Confidence!

Shop Safeway and Save!
It takes less books to get more gifts with
GOLD BOND STAMPS!

Coca-Cola
OR DR. PEPPER
12-BOTTLE CARTON
57¢
Plus Bottle Deposit

Cragmont Beverages
* Soda * Cream Soda * Grape * Lemon-Lime * Orange
* Root Beer * Black Cherry * Strawberry * Spurling Punch
(Plus Deposit) Canned
Quart Bottle **10¢** 6 12-Oz. Cans **49¢**



Coffee

Folger's. All Grinds. (Edwards Coffee ... 1-Lb. Can 57¢)

1-Lb. Can **57¢**

Jell-Well

Gelatin Desserts. Eight delicious flavors.

- * Orange
- * Strawberry
- * Lime
- * Cherry
- * Black Cherry
- * Grape
- * Lemon
- * Raspberry

3-Oz. Pkg. **5¢**

Canned Milk

Lucerne Evaporated Milk. No finer milk in any can.

8 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Tide Detergent

All-Purpose Detergent. (White Magic ... Giant Box 49¢)

Giant Box **59¢**

Enriched Flour

Harvest Blossom. Best results with everything you bake.

10 -Lb. Bag **69¢**

Smoked Hams

Selected for Superb eating quality. Deep-smoke flavored and juicy-tender.

33¢

Shank Portion Lb.

Half or Whole **49¢**

16 to 20-Lb. Average. No Centers Removed.

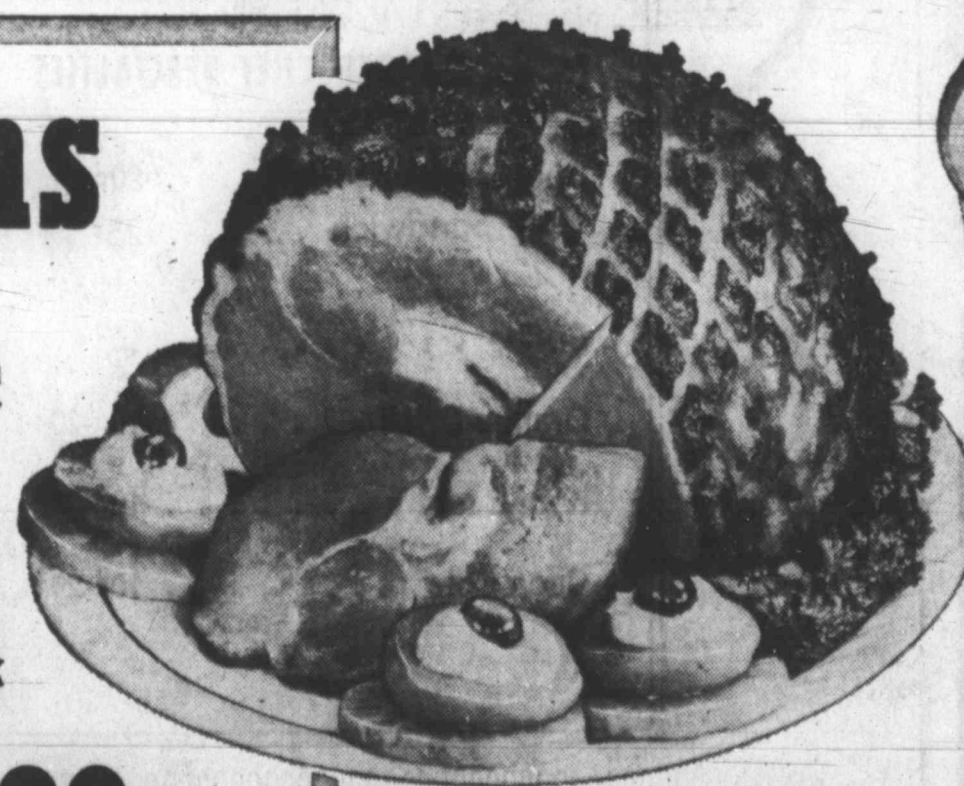
Butt Portion Ham **39¢**

An Outstanding value for a wide variety of tasty uses.

Center Slices **85¢** Center Roast **69¢**

Boneless, From the heart of fine hams. Lb.

Deluxe Center Cut. For a wonderful feast. Lb.



Yearling

Hen Turkey 33¢

12 to 16-Lb. Average. U. S. D. A. Inspected for Wholesomeness and Graded "A." Ready to cook.

Lb.

Potato Salad
Always Fresh!
Lucerne. Made fresh daily in our own kitchen. Ready to serve.
2-Lb. Ctn. **49¢**

Crepe De Fruit Salad Lucerne. 14-Oz. Ctn. **49¢**
Just open and serve.

Gelatin Salad Lucerne. 15-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**
Pineapple-Cottage Cheese.

Zippy Sweet Pickles Perfect for your relish dish. 32-Oz. Jar **45¢**

Sandwich Spread No Made. Makes any sandwich taste better. 24-Oz. Jar **54¢**

Pooch Dog Food Regular or Liver Flavor. Complete meal in a can. 12 -Lb. Cans **\$1.00**

SAFEWAY

Safeway or Armour's Star

Skinless Franks

Snack time or lunch time ... folks are mighty pleased with fresh Skinless Franks.

1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Pork Sausage 2 -Lb. Roll **77¢**

Wingate Pure Pork. Regular or Hot. A breakfast treat.

Canned Ham 6 -Lb. Can **\$4.99**

Armour's Star. Ready-to-eat. Just heat and serve.

Predicts No Change In Power Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the department's top Far East expert and formerly its intelligence chief, said the Chinese would have to scrape up every ounce of fissionable material they could get to get an explosion.

But this major go-for-broke effort "would probably set back their nuclear weapons program as a whole," he added in an interview Wednesday.

CHINA: A State Department official predicts that even if Red China is able to test a nuclear bomb this year it will not change Asia's balance of power "for a long, long time to come, if ever."

Asst. Secretary Roger Hillsman.

JUNTA RECOGNIZED: The United States has recognized the new military junta in Ecuador which ousted former President Carlos Julio Arosemena July 11.

In its announcement Wednesday the State Department said the United States disapproves of military seizures but that the military regime has been accepted in Ecuador itself, and it praised the Junta's pledge to hold free elections.

TAX DEDUCTIONS: The House Ways and Means Committee has recommended federal taxpayers no longer be permitted to deduct state gasoline, cigarette and liquor taxes.

State income, real estate, personal property and general sales taxes would still be deductible.

The tax-writing committee's action on this and several other sections of the administration's big tax measure marked the beginning of a new phase in the group's consideration of the bill.

WAR CLAIMS: Congress has approved and sent to President Kennedy an anti-lobbying amendment to the \$73 million Philippine war claims bill enacted last year. It also places a \$25,000 ceiling on each claim.

The House and Senate took the action after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee disclosed Washington sugar lobbyist John A. O'Donnell and two associates netted more than \$1 million in fees from previous war damage legislation.

The amendment was passed in the House Wednesday by a voice vote.

Asked Not To Dismiss Petition

AUSTIN (AP)—A lawyer for independent oilmen asked the Texas Railroad Commission Wednesday not to dismiss a petition for a hearing on sale of a West-Central Texas oil pipeline system.

John Davenport, counsel for the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, filed a brief answering one filed Friday by Wallace Scott Jr., lawyer for Rock Island Oil & Refining Co., which purchased the system.

Scott claimed the petition should be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction.

Texaco sold the 365-mile gathering system to Rock Island recently. It serves 450 leases in Callahan, Shackelford, Stephens and Young counties.

Scott said the independents' request for a hearing should be dismissed because their real complaint "is that Rock Island pays 10 cents per barrel less for oil than was paid for it by Texaco Inc., a matter over which the commission has no jurisdiction."

Davenport countered: "Dismissal of the independents' petition would lend tangible credence to recent allegations that state conservation bodies are unwilling or unable to deal with purchasing company manipulations of pipeline facilities to accomplish discrimination against areas and states where there are effective ratable taking requirements."

First Bales In

HASKELL, Tex. (AP) — The first two bales of Haskell County cotton were ginned Wednesday.



NO CHARGE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12
24-Hour Coffee Shop
Radio-Television
Completely Air Conditioned
FREE INSIDE PARKING

HOTEL Southland
Commerce-Murphy-Main Streets
Telephone: Riverside 2-6431
Dallas, Texas

Experiments Aimed At Taming Hurricane's Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. scientists may find out in the next three months whether man can hope to tame hurricanes.

Experiments two years ago suggested to Navy and Weather Bureau experts that seeding clouds with silver iodide crystals could soften the destructive winds.

From now until Nov. 1 the scientists will attempt to duplicate the 1961 experiments conducted while Hurricane Esther was raging.

"If the results of the experi-

ment duplicate those of 1961," the Navy said, "an important step will have been taken in the battle to ameliorate the destructive fury of hurricanes."

The next step, the Navy said, will be to seek ways of magnifying the scale of the experiment and thus the reduction of winds.

The experiment is called Storm-fury and got its start seven years ago after catastrophic hurricanes struck the U.S. East Coast.

Eleven airplanes will be used in this year's operation, seven supplied by the Navy and four by the Weather Bureau.

Silver iodide crystals are similar in structure to ice crystals. When silver iodide is ejected into clouds, moisture gathers on the crystals and freezes. In the process, energy is released in the form of latent heat.

First Woman Flies Over Pole

BODOE, Norway (AP) — A blonde Norwegian housewife today became the first woman to complete a flight over the North Pole from Alaska to Norway in a single-engine plane.

Ingrid Pedersen, 30, landed her Cessna at this north Norwegian city, completing a flight from Fairbanks, Alaska, with a short stop at Nord, Greenland.

The flight was a busman's holiday for her husband, Einar, chief navigator of the Scandinavian Airlines system. He navigated the plane across the ice cap around the pole—as he has done more than 150 times with airliners.

He also made a great number of photographs of the ice from the low height at which the couple flew.

The couple landed 49 hours and 46 minutes after taking off from Fairbanks. A large crowd was at the airport in the light summer night.

Pedersen said they dropped American, Norwegian and Swedish flags over the North Pole. Norwegian and Swedish newspapers financed the trip, which the couple had planned for six years.

BRANDS SALE!

SAFEWAY

Gardenside
Tomatoes

Juicy Tomato Chunks

So useful so many ways.

71 No. 303 Cans

Gardenside
Corn

Cream Style Golden Corn

A touch of color—with taste to match.

91 No. 303 Cans

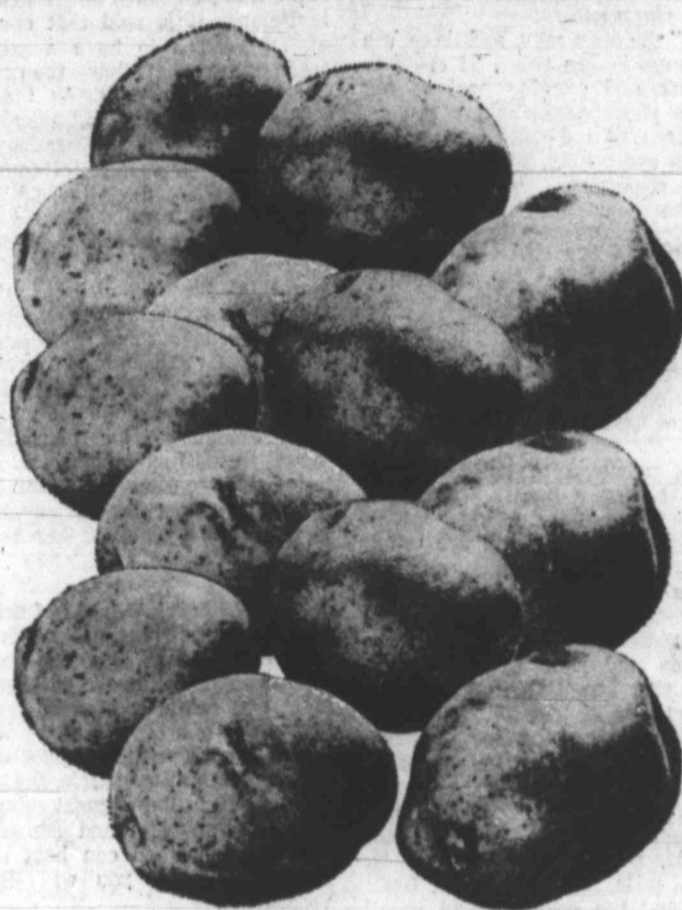
Gardenside
Peas

Early June Peas

Tasty, tempting tender sweet peas.

71 No. 303 Cans

Safeway Guaranteed Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!



Potatoes 49¢
U. S. No. 1 Red.
Serve 'em boiled, mashed or fried.
So good in so many ways.
10-Lb. Bag

Cantaloupes 5¢
Homegrown. Delicious orange meated melons. Every bite a delight.
Lb.

Delicious Summer Fruits!

Nectarines 19¢
U. S. No. 1, California's Finest.
Plump and full of juice, Lb.

Blueberries 49¢
Ripe and sweetly tart. Ideal for pies.
8-Oz. Cup Each

Fresh Crisp
Celery Hearts 29¢
Crisp, crunchy pascal celery. Adds flavor to salads.
2-Ct. Pkg. Each

Piedmont Vinegar 13¢
Pure Cider. For pickling success.
Pint Bottle

Large 'A' Eggs 49¢
Breakfast Eggs. Grade "A" Quality. Guaranteed Fresh.
Doz.

Shady Lane Butter 71¢
Excellent spread for bread.
1-Lb. Ctn.

Lucerne Half & Half 59¢
So rich, so good. Perfect for berries.
Quart Ctn.

Fresh Milk \$1
Blossom Time Homogenized Milk. Drink 3 full glasses per day.
2 Ctns.

Lucerne Fruit Drink 49¢
Orange & Grape Fruit Punch.
2 1/2-Gal. Ctns.

Your Safeway Gives Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS
Your Nearest Redemption Center Is 1206 Gregg

Fresh From The Oven for You
Skylark Raisin Bread 19¢
Not leav. Regular 27¢. Full of plump raisins.
1-Lb. Loaf

Cinnamon Rolls 23¢
Mrs. Wright's. 8-Count. 11 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

Hamburger Buns 21¢
Skylark. Giant Size. Sliced. 6-Count Package.
13-Oz. Pkg.

Italiano Bread 29¢
D'Agostino. Heat and serve, it's delicious.
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

Frozen Food Specials!
Peach Pie 35¢
Bel-air Frozen. Big 8" Family size. Serve topped with Snow Star Ice Cream.
1 1/2-Lb. Pie

Lemonade 81¢
Bel-air Frozen. Regular or Pink. Tangy taste and so refreshing.
6-Oz. Cans

Flavor-of-the-Month
Lucerne Party Pride
Ice Cream 69¢
Cherry Vanilla
Dairy rich Vanilla—full of tasty sliced red cherries.
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Bel-air Frozen Vegetables
★ Peas & Carrots ★ Crookneck Squash Yellow.
★ Green Peas ★ Kernel Corn Cut Whole Kernel.
Mix or Match 'Em!
51¢ 10-Oz. Pkg.

Busy Baker Cookies 49¢
Assorted Package. 24-Oz. Pkg.

Liquid Bleach 25¢
White Magic. Safe for nylon, rayon and dacron.
5-Gal. Jug

Complexion Soap 49¢
Ivory. Melt Colors. 10 Bars.

Puffin Biscuits 29¢
Sweetmilk or Buttermilk or Betty Crocker Homestyle or Buttermilk. 3 8-Oz. Cans.

Chicken of Sea Tuna 47¢
Chunk Light Meat. Serve Tuna Salad. 7 1/2-Oz. Can

All Extra Fluffy 27¢
Detergent with built-in water softener. 19-Oz. Box

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS. WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE.

Pork & Beans \$1.00
Highway Brand. 10 No. 300 Cans

Lipton's Tea 43¢
Orange Peels. Change of Pace Drink. (1/2-Lb. Package ... 85¢) 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

Instant Tea 49¢
Lipton's with fresh brewed flavor. (3-Oz. Jar ... 85¢) 1 1/2-Oz. Jar

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SAFEWAY

A Devotional For The Day

The Lord restored the fortunes of Job, when he had prayed for his friends. (Job 42:10. RSV.)
PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, let Thine eye be upon all whom we love. Each has his own special needs; and Thou, O God, knowest them all; and Thou alone canst supply them. Hear our prayer in their behalf. Above all, give to each one the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and draw all to Thee in Christ Jesus, in whose name we offer our prayer. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

Let Purpose Be Unmistakable

Sobering news is coming once more out of Korea where a decade ago a frustrating war was fought to draw a line on Communist force. Many observers are inclined to view the North Korean ambush of an allied patrol—whom claimed the lives of three United States and a South Korean soldier—not as an isolated border incident but as a symptom of Red Chinese pressure.
Even the latter would be serious, but the former would pose grave questions. There is speculation that the Red Chinese, thwarted in recent efforts to dictate the hard Stalinist line to Red Russia, may be toying with the idea of ap-

plying heat once more in Korea where they would have a logistical advantage. This, of course, could burgeon into something of the gravest consequences. Yet, this should not deter us from a firm stand. If a pattern of heat from the north becomes apparent, then we must be prepared to give an unmistakable response knowing full well to what it may lead.
If these are adventures to probe our underlying sense of purpose, then let there be a resoluteness that will leave no doubt as to that purpose. If that message is not heeded, then we must be prepared to defend our position.

Legal Test Seems Ending

The long legal battle over the annexation of two common school districts, Gay Hill and Center Point, to the Big Spring Independent School District appears to be ending, at least in state courts. There is the possibility of action on constitutional grounds, but similar test cases on this point would indicate this question has been answered.
If, indeed, it does appear that the matter has been finally adjudicated, we hope that there can come to be a rational acceptance in the interest of promoting and sustaining the broadest educational opportunity for the scholastics involved.
This will not be an easy adjustment. There have been perhaps two facets to the matter, one deep feeling arising from summary annexation, and the other the

legal conformance to state statutes. The deciding question became one of whether the action met legal requirements. If so, the fact was accomplished three years ago; if not then it had never been accomplished. So far as state statutes are concerned, the annexation has been upheld.
Should this terminate the litigation, then it becomes incumbent upon the new and larger district to proceed with understanding, with an appreciation to the need not only for top quality education but for community pride and community centers as well. No one should expect overnight solutions, but rather that every effort be made to make this accrue to the benefit of school children.

David Lawrence Who Is To Judge?

WASHINGTON — What is the true function of the clergyman in the racial controversy nowadays? Is it to instigate and lead "non-violent" demonstrations that may become violent? Is it to get one's self arrested by the police for disturbing the peace in order to dramatize the grievances of a group in the community? Or is it to instigate a spirit of human brotherhood among parishioners and to help them seek divine guidance in the relations of man to man?

THESE QUESTIONS arise not only because church groups of various denominations have announced that they will participate in the "March on Washington" on Aug. 28, but because wide publicity has just been given to a letter written by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., explaining that the purpose of "demonstrations" is "to bring to the surface the hidden tension that is already alive." The letter, written while he was in jail recently in Birmingham, Ala., was in answer to eight clergymen who, although expressing sympathy with his aims, deplored the methods being used. Dr. King wrote:

"You express a great deal of anxiety over our willingness to break laws. This is certainly a legitimate concern. Since we so diligently urge people to obey the Supreme Court's decision of 1954 outlawing segregation in the public schools, at first glance it may seem to be a matter of simple logic that if you advocate breaking some laws and obeying others, the answer lies in the fact that there are two types of laws: just and unjust. . . .

NOW WHAT IS THE difference between the two? How does one determine whether a law is just or unjust? A just law is a man-made code that squares with the moral law or the law of God. An unjust law is a code that is out of harmony with the moral law. . . .

"One who breaks an unjust law must do so openly, lovingly, and with a willingness to accept the penalty. I submit that an individual who breaks a law that conscience tells him is unjust and who willingly accepts the penalty of imprisonment in order to arouse the conscience of the community over its injustice is in reality expressing the highest respect for law. . . .

"Actually, we who engage in non-violent direct action are not the creators of tension. We merely bring to the surface the hidden tension that is already alive."

IS IT THE function of any clergyman, whether or not he is a Negro, to endorse or participate in "demonstrations" that embitter public feelings and produce resentments? Or can one still expect that men who preach from the pulpit will primarily try to help individuals to apply reason instead of physical force in en-

deavoring to settle moral questions? Under conditions of anarchy, every man decides for himself what laws he will obey, and in a totalitarian state, the government decides what the morals of the community shall be. In the United States, under a written constitution, the processes by which laws are made and the methods of enforcement of such laws are set forth with the approval of the people's elected representatives. Disputes as to the meaning of laws are left to the courts to decide.
BUT IF, as Dr. King says, each man can decide for himself what laws he will obey or disobey, what laws are "just" or "unjust," and which ones can be disregarded at will, then there will be little respect for what is known as "law and order." For many years the lynch mobs followed the doctrine that the rapist or murderer was guilty anyhow and should be hanged at once, because the courts were too slow. But no clergyman arose to defend that practice, and public opinion eventually triumphed as the lynchings were brought to an end by the process of reason and through understanding of moral law—namely, that two wrongs do not make a right.

THE CLERGY is not a unit on the issues that Dr. Martin Luther King discusses in his letter. He himself has been arrested 13 times. Few ministers believe that this kind of exhibitionism is necessary to persuade fair-minded American citizens that equal opportunities for employment shall be given to those who are qualified or that equal facilities shall be provided by the government wherever it is constitutional to do so. But the privilege of a person to sell to whomsoever he pleases in his place of business is still an individual right. The industries or enterprises controlled by individuals cannot be remedied by demonstrations that disturb the peace and cause riots.

THE CLERGYMEN of all races have a big job to do. Crime is widespread in America. Juvenile delinquency is often the fault of parents. When the clergy intervene in the lawmaking process, it takes sides and finds itself immersed in domestic politics. Plainly the function of the clergy is, by their spiritually governed lives, to inculcate respect for and receptiveness to teachings of true morality. But it will be harder and harder for clergymen to wield influence in the community if they disregard laws, get themselves arrested, and announce that they are the best judges of what statutory laws shall be obeyed or disobeyed.
(Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

I became a Christian through reading the New Testament. Is it necessary for me to join a church? If so, how can I choose the right one?

L. D.
You have made a wonderful start, and your being converted through reading the New Testament is living proof that the word of God is quick and powerful.
If you will continue to read the New Testament you will find that Christian conversion finds fulfillment in church membership. In the second chapter of Acts we read: "Then they that gladly received his word were baptized; and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls." Conversion after the receiving of the Word, was followed by the obedience of baptism, and uniting with other believers. The New Testament knows nothing of the solitary Christian. Just as our physical existence is enhanced by family life, so our spiritual lives are enriched by fellowship with other believers.
As to the matter of which church you should join, my advice would be to find a group of believers who have believed and received the Word of God; who depend upon the Holy Spirit; and who by life and walk give evidence that they have been with Jesus. I'm sure that you will find such a church, and that your life will be enriched by joining it.



OH, THAT AGAIN!

James Marlow Maybe A Little Was Gained.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was June 14, 1946, when Bernard Baruch, U.S. delegate to the new U.N. Atomic Energy Commission, stated the American case for the future in the atomic age, or the future as it seemed then.
Less than a year before, on Aug. 6, 1945, the atomic age opened with the dropping of the first bomb on Hiroshima.
"WE ARE HERE," Baruch told the commission, "to make a choice between the quick and the dead. Behind the black portent of the new atomic age lies a hope which, seized upon with faith, can work our salvation. If we fail, then we have damned every man to be a slave of fear."
He was a prophet beyond his own imagining.
He outlined the American plan: An international atomic development authority to control all phases of atomic development. Then for 17 years the nations talked about it but did nothing.
For the explosion at Hiroshima did more than destroy a city. It not only filled nations with fear of the bomb but with a profound misgiving about one another that was more unerving than their fear of the bomb.
THE RUSSIANS, to start with, wouldn't buy the Baruch plan. They had no bomb of their own then but they wouldn't let the United States have a monopoly if only until the Baruch plan became a reality, if ever.
And by 1953 they had developed their own hydrogen bomb and went on from there. In time the British and French, too, had their own explosions, the French far behind the British.
Then last week in Moscow, after all the years of talk and distrust, the United States, Britain and Russia agreed not to have nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space or under the sea. It was a very limited agreement.
THEY COULDN'T agree to give up testing underground. And they didn't agree not to build more weapons, although the United States and Russia already have enough to eliminate themselves and probably half of mankind.
Even so the Moscow Agreement, limited as it was, could be considered a first step perhaps toward more far-reaching understandings. Thus it might seem the bomb, might have a sense of exhilaration.
It didn't happen. The repercussions from Hiroshima were still too intense.
THAT THIS distrust of one another is not exclusive with the United States and Russia was quickly demonstrated by France and Red China. Neither will sign the agreement. China, in fact, called the whole thing a "fraud."
They are no more willing to let the United States and Russia have a monopoly on nuclear weapons than Russia was to let the United States have it in 1946 when Baruch made his speech. Both will try to make their own weapons.
Maybe a little was gained in the test ban agreement. But when that is compared with the distrust and fear that obsess mankind in general, this first step was hardly more than an initial visit to a psychiatrist.

WASHINGTON (AP)—What you haven't done tells what kind of person you are almost as clearly as what you have done.
Write down a list of things you never did, or never tried to do, and it makes an oddly reverse biography of your life—revealing to yourself as well as to strangers.
Just to get the game started, here's a partial list of things not done by one man who, now past the half-century mark, never has—
Owned a square inch of soil.
Piloted an airplane.
Tipped a head waiter to get a table.
Bawled out the same boss twice.
Kept a songbird—or a parrot—in a cage.
Bought or carried a briefcase.
Borrowed money from a millionaire.
Played any musical instrument except a pocket comb covered with a piece of tissue paper.
Discovered any cure for hangovers except the passage of time.
Been arrested for jaywalking or littering the sidewalk.
Won first prize in any kind of lottery.
Learned any new dance since the fox trot.
Hunted any animal larger than a rabbit.
Cashed a check at an out-of-town bank.
Stayed awake clear through a Wagnerian opera.
Spoken a foreign language.
Cooked any dish more complicated than bacon and scrambled eggs.
Learned how to tune a television set in — and wife out — at the same time.
Inherited money from friend, relative, or foe.
Knocked a man merely because he was successful. (You can always find other grounds.)
Failed to give a quarter to a panhandler without feeling guilty.
Had a manicure in a barber shop.
Met a payroll—or missed a paycheck.
Kissed a red-haired girl with green eyes.
Felt a bigger sense of achievement than the first time he put a five-week-old infant over his shoulder and got it to give a big loud burp.
Looked up at the stars on a summer night without wondering where he'd come from — and where he'd go.
So what's on your list of things undone that helped make you who and what you are?

Hal Boyle It Tells A Tale

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So what's on your list of things undone that helped make you who and what you are?

To Your Good Health Remember That Alcohol Has Calories, Too

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
Dear Sir: I remarked to my brother that my drinking was making me gain weight, and he said that calories in beer, wine and liquor were the "non-fattening kind."
He went and got a calorie-counting book that said calories from alcohol are the non-fattening kind. Well, I don't believe the book, and won't until I hear it from you. When I am drinking I gain weight, and I lose when I abstain for a while. Am I right?—R. W.
You might ask your brother if he ever heard the term, "beer-belly."
Certainly alcohol contains calories, and to the body, a calorie is a calorie. If it isn't used, it is converted to fat and stored as such.
As an idea of comparison, alcohol has seven calories to a gram, protein or carbohydrates four to a gram, and fat nine to a gram.
Any sane reducing diet omits alcohol—or at most, it limits the amount and stresses that the calories be taken into account. (For drinks with sweet mixes, the sugar also has to be counted.)
Sane drinkers eat well, and are fat. Others may be lean because they eat little, but get enough calories for energy from the alcohol.
Neither is the best way to health, naturally.

Maybe you can't persuade your brother that his "calorie-counting book" is wrong. But at least you don't have to believe it.
Dear Dr. Molner: What is your opinion of adults having their tonsils removed? My husband is 45. A specialist advised removal. Do you think it best to get an additional opinion?—MRS. W. P.
Tonsils should be removed at any age, if they are infected and cause trouble. That's the answer to your question.
Children, being young and resilient, tolerate tonsil removal much more easily than do adults.
Yet the latter, with badly diseased tonsils, may need to have them removed even more urgently.
Whether your husband should have an opinion from another specialist might well depend on whether the first was emphatic, or "iffy." If he said, "There isn't much we can do until these tonsils come out," that's emphatic. If he said, "Well, the tonsils look pretty red, and they could cause trouble," you might want (a) to wait a while, and see, or (b) to have another specialist's opinion.
I think you'll be helped by sending for my leaflet, "Don't Trifle with Tonsils." To receive a copy, enclose five cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Address your request to Dr. Molner, in care of The Herald.)
Dear Dr. Molner: I have little purple veins on my legs and notice that my girl friends do, too. Will exercise or diet help the problem?—M. R.
No, neither. These are spider veins, and occur in women, rarely in men. Although it may not seem that way, they tend to come and go. They are NOT varicose veins, so don't worry about them.
Dear Dr. Molner: I am a woman of 65 and from time to time have a feeling of weight in the bladder. On passing urine I can see a settling of what looks and feels like red brick dust. When this stands overnight, the settlements are distinctly gray. Can you advise me?—MRS. I. L.
Certain chemicals precipitating out of the urine result in this condition. If you have a sagging or "fallen" bladder, that can be the cause since it results in incomplete emptying of the bladder.
This is not uncommon and it is not dangerous. Drinking more water usually helps. The "brick dust" usually shows up more after eating fruits and vegetables, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't get the fruits and vegetables you need for a balanced diet.)

Around The Rim The Roots Of Industry

If I had to invent an engine for a motor car, I'm sure I would start with more than a few pieces of water pipe on my good wife's kitchen sink. But that's exactly what Henry Ford used when he launched the Ford Motor Co.
The pieces of pipe and the kitchen drain board are on display even now at Dearborn, Mich., in Mr. Ford's museum at Greenwich Village. Of all the scenic areas we visited while in the north, this was the most enchanting.

FOR MUSEUMS, I'd put it ahead of the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., and the Museum of Science and Industry at Chicago. Not only are the displays better presented, but they are also more inherently interesting. The visitor is constantly reminded that behind each artifact stands the loving hand of the collector.
Of course, there is an entire section on Henry Ford and many of his first cars are on display, including the Mercury and many early Fords. In addition, there is an entire wing devoted to Thomas Edison and his works. There is a street, re-created to look exactly as it looked back at the turn of the century, or thereabouts.

MANY MAJOR industries are represented from their earliest days. In fact, a special railroad track was built into the building to admit the huge locomotives onto the museum floor. And there are train models from many eras, back to the earliest ones.
One of the most interesting of all are enclosed shops, set up just as they were in the colonial period of the nation—such as a leather shop, a printing shop, a bakery, a grocery, etc. The prices are still posted, ridiculously low when compared with today's figures. Recordings which operate when a button is pushed explain these exhibits.

GREENWICH VILLAGE is worth a visit in itself. Ford transplanted the village in its entirety from New England and it stands exactly as it must have when new.
This is quite a monument, to the history of our country in one instance and to the man who envisioned it in the second. School groups, of course, are constant patrons of the museum and most Saturdays will find them milling through by the hundreds.
IT IS TOO LARGE to visit in one day and the casual visitor usually spends several days, visiting this plus the mammoth River Rouge plant nearby. In addition to the many natural wonders of our nation, we have a few such monuments, also wonders of our nation.
In many ways, the latter are more inspiring. They go beyond what man found on this continent and show some of the heights to which he has risen.
—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb Equal Grid Rights For Betty Co-Ed

SCENE: First assembly of the year for women students in any U.S. high school or coed college or university, North, South, East, or West (where the coach knows best).

DRAMATIS PERSONA: The dean of women. The dean, addressing the first assembly, welcomes old students back to the classroom and congratulates new ones on having made the grade. She reminds them to carry their locker keys at all times, respect library rules, pick up their student activities ticket and not wear bikinis to the classroom.
"But now," the dean says, and there is a note of triumph in her voice, "I come to the important and exciting part of my message. As your presence here proves, these are days of unrivaled opportunity for women in every field. Women are now infiltrating professions which once slammed the door in feminine faces."
"MANY DOORS are still closed. So it is with great pride that I am able to announce today that one of the most closely guarded doors is voluntarily opened to you this season by this, your school. It is taking a giant step forward in preparing you for a life of usefulness and service to your school, your community and your country."
"It is my privilege to tell you (and here the dean's voice breaks with womanly emotion) that for the first time in the history of this school, you are urged to turn out for football practice, not just as spectators or cheer leaders or even as drum majorettes, but as potential members of the team.
"Our nation and your school at long last realize that the United States can no longer let go, by default, to Russia and her satellites the mixed football championship of the world, or the women's football title.
"In the great cultural exchange program between ourselves and the Communist world, we cannot fail or falter. Get in there, girls, and fight, fight, fight! The school and the country need you!"
AT THIS POINT, the dean is interrupted by hysterical applause from a girl in the balcony, a student known as Stubby

Smith, who is often mistaken for a Green Bay Packer.
"Thank you," the dean says, and continues, "It is hoped that you girls, confronted with this priceless opportunity, will take more enthusiastic advantage of it than you have of the first great wedge driven in the all-masculine world of scholastic sports. And I am speaking of the girls' track team."
"TO THE SHAME of all American womanhood, the U.S. Girls' Track Team was recently shockingly defeated in Russia and did not do much better in competition in Poland. It is said that our American girls preferred to have a good time in both countries rather than train and buckle down to work. As I always say, 'Girls will be girls,' but they don't have to be all the time. Remember that when you go out for football! Remember also, 'where there's a will there's a way; where there's a mind, there's a muscle!'
"I am also pleased to announce that athletic scholarships in football are now available for promising girl players. These are full four-year scholarships, all expenses paid, support of aged parents guaranteed, and a Thunderbird during the second year of play. No incentive is great, no sacrifice too much to beat the Communist in the mixed football and ladies' football championships. I want you to know that your alma mater is prepared to meet the going price offered for girl athletes by any of her rival institutions.
"NOR IS THIS ALL. As of this semester your school not only urges you to try for the football squad, but also opens to you further opportunities for personal advancement and public service by inviting each and every one of you to try out for the boxing and wrestling teams as well as for the baseball squad in the spring. We must show, in the cultural competition between Communism and democracy, that democratic women can beat the sox of the Commies, if you will forgive the vernacular.
"Play the game to win. Either come home with your shield or turn in your meekness!"
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Holmes Alexander A Keynote Of Skepticism

WASHINGTON, C. C. — "I'd vote against it now," said Sen. Howard Cannon, the husky, hard-working Nevada, who had a draft of the East-West Nuclear Treaty before him on his office desk.
That wasn't the whole of his statement to this reporter, as we'll see in a moment, but it puts up a warning flag to the administration steamroller with which President Kennedy intends to smash through to early and easy ratification of his historic pact.
CANNON IS NOT ONE of the Hard Liners who would automatically vote against any accommodation with communism or with Mr. Kennedy. He is a thoughtful, moderate Democrat (sometimes touted to succeed Mike Mansfield as Majority Floor Leader), a former county and city attorney, a World War II bomber pilot shot down in combat, an Air Force brigadier general (ret.), one of the most industrious and respected men in the Senate, although still a first-termer. Cannon's outspoken skepticism is the more remarkable in that he is up for re-election next year, and already is receiving those letters from home that demand he vote for the treaty in the name of "peace."
TO THIS argument, Cannon responds with a bisyllabic expletive meaning "Hokum!" His eventual treaty vote will be decided entirely upon the treaty's merits and in the American interests. His misgivings are those which reside in the minds of other members of the Armed Services Committee, other members of the Space Committee and other lawmakers who know how to look for loopholes in the fine print of any contract.
In reviewing Cannon's misgivings, then, we are covering senatorial territory which the President must conquer if he is to come up with the two-thirds majority for ratification.
CANNON'S FIRST objection to the treaty is that the Russo-American negotiators in Moscow admitted discussed a European non-aggression pact. The President has already given his personal word to at least one member of the Foreign Relations Committee that no secret deal was made, on matters outside this treaty, to obtain Khrushchev's agreement to do what he had previously refused to do. The Senator wants to hear from Ambassador Harriman and others what the discussions were all about. He'll have to be

convinced that the rights of non-signing NATO allies were in no way compromised by the Nuclear Treaty.
THE TREATY would forbid atmospheric and space testing, but Atomic Energy experts today will concede that it's possible to test in the air and in space without being detected.
"I won't agree," says Cannon, "that they (non-detectable low-yield shots) are unimportant."
He will have to be convinced by the Atomic Energy Commission that the U. S. A. does not have a pressing need to round out its knowledge by the very tests which this treaty would forbid. He has heard that the Joint Chiefs of Staff are generally agreed to accept the treaty, although they feel that we would profit by going ahead with some tests. He wants to hear this seeming contradiction discussed.
CANNON IS DEEPLY concerned over the acknowledged fact that the treaty gives many clear advantages to the enemy. The pact halts above-ground tests, where the Russians are ahead, but allows underground tests, where we are ahead. The Senator finds these startling disadvantages to the American military posture:
1. "The treaty would almost do away with our anti-missile development. It can't be carried on without testing."
2. "Our scientific manpower would be dispersed. You cannot keep scientists of this caliber waiting around with nothing to do."
3. The 90-day escape clause under which any treaty-member could cancel all obligations is all in favor of a nation which plans to cheat, as Russia did during the 34-month moratorium that was broken by the Soviets in September, 1961.
AS A LAWYER, Cannon feels that Article Two, Paragraph 2, dealing with amendments to the treaty, is fuzzy. It intends to give a unilateral Big Power veto to the U. S. A., the U.S.S.R. and Great Britain, but doesn't quite say so to Cannon's satisfaction. Finally, since he expects France to go on testing and expects Red China soon to start testing, Cannon asks: "What do we do then?" He wants to hear some policy discussion.
Cannon is a skeptic, not an opponent, a doubter but not a negativist.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturdays by HARTS-BANKS NEWS-PAPERS, Inc. 718 South 4th St., Big Spring, Texas. Entered as second class matter July 28, 1956, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance, by certified check, money order, or cash. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.00 monthly and \$10.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.25 monthly and \$12.00 per year.

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CERTIFIED CIRCULATION — The Herald is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national organization which makes and reports an independent audit of net paid circulation.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Harts-Banks Newspapers, 27 Dallas Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.
4-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Aug. 1, 1963

Registration Date Set For Union Bible Study

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Saturday afternoon is the date set for registration in the Union Vacation Bible School to be held at the First Methodist Church. Registration will be at the church from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. W. E. Bednar, superintendent, has announced that classes will be held at the church, Monday through Friday afternoons, with sessions to begin each day at 2 o'clock. A special service is scheduled Sunday, August 11, at 8 p.m. in the church.

Shower Given For Mrs. Tom Ivey

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Tom Ivey was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Wayne Parmenter, 712 Birdwell Lane. The honoree was presented a corsage made of miniature baby items tied with satin ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McKenzie of Grapeland announce the marriage of their daughter, Nadene, to Forest Martin Hoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hoch of Garden City.

lies, the Brandon Hardys in Santa Monica and the Dave Hardys at Torrence.

Bud Hanson attended the Apalooosa Horse Sale in Waco Saturday.

Mrs. Marion Wilkerson has resumed her duties as office deputy in the sheriff's office after a vacation with her parents in Houston. Mrs. Ronnell McDaniell and children, Roy Lee and Gail, are in Paisano Baptist Encampment being held this week in the Davis Mountains.

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HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE
Dear Friends:
Let me inform all of you what the consensus of opinion among our readers is when it comes to keeping bread!



Ninety-nine and one-half percent of all the letters we received (on the proper way to keep bread from getting stale) said, "Be sure and put the loaf of bread in a plastic sack, bag, or wrapper before freezing or putting it in your ice box."

I do believe that when we store bread in our refrigerators (and so far as I know bread is not vacuum-packed)—that each time we open our refrigerator door we let more air in. Thus... drying out the bread.

The plastic bag method works. I tried it and I found my bread lasted much longer.

You have nothing to lose. Take the wrapper off a garment from the dry cleaners and wrap a loaf of bread in it and try this method... for free!

After all... if we can save and utilize one slice of bread we have saved on our budget.

When I open the package, I find the short pieces of bacon fry better than the longer strips. I place it in a cold pan, then fry it slowly. I find that this keeps it from splattering and burning in spots or leaving some places raw.

Dear Heloise:
My husband hates paper napkins. He insists on using cloth ones so... one day I bought seven and measured a good napkin, hemmed the edges on the machine. It didn't take 30 minutes. I find that these napkins do not need ironing at all.

I keep them in a distowel drawer. After washing, toss them in the dryer. They dry in a "jiffy." Beautifully.

Dear Heloise:
If you make your own dresses put your side zippers in upside down! You will find that they are a lot easier to zip — both open and shut — and they do not come open leaving a gap. Also if the tab sticks out, it will not rub your arms sore.

I love broiled meat but up until now I avoided the broiler because of the goop that burned into the pan.

Now I broil until dooms day and not worry about the pan because as soon as I remove the meat from the pan I sprinkle the soiled broiler pan with powdered detergent and then cover with sopping wet paper towels. After you have eaten dinner simply wash the pan as usual except... you save all the elbow grease!

It works!
Now I broil until dooms day and not worry about the pan because as soon as I remove the meat from the pan I sprinkle the soiled broiler pan with powdered detergent and then cover with sopping wet paper towels. After you have eaten dinner simply wash the pan as usual except... you save all the elbow grease!

Coach Is Honored At Party
WESTBROOK (SC)—The Westbrook senior class of 1963 honored Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cunningham with an ice cream party at Col-Tex Cabin on Lake Colorado Tuesday night. Cunningham, who has served here as coach the past four years, has accepted a similar job at Winters High School. They are moving to Winters this week. Approximately 55 students, faculty members, and friends attended. The hosts presented them with a gift.

Members of First Baptist Church honored Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cunningham with a farewell party in Fellowship Hall following Wednesday night services. After refreshments were served, a gift was presented to the honored couple.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Collins and daughter, Joyce, of Pampa, Texas, visited in the homes of Mrs. Collins' sisters, Mrs. John Latty and Mrs. Tom Jackson.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. John Latty were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNew of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Mrs. Tom Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McKenney.

Mrs. Mellie Van Horn and Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe of Odessa visited Mrs. Margaret Powell Monday and Tuesday.

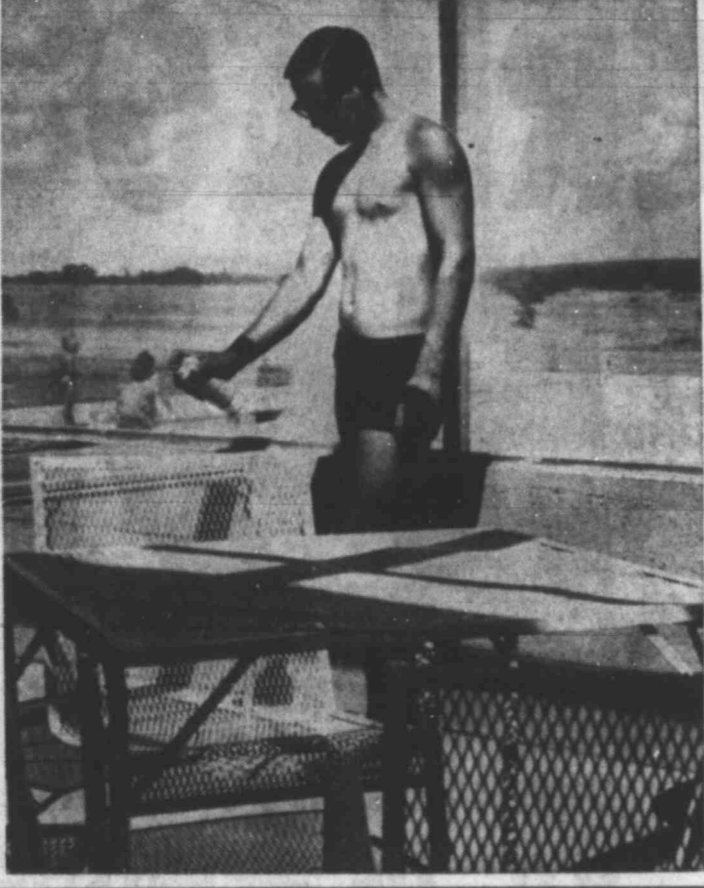
Mrs. Willie Byrd entered Root Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. Webb is in Abilene with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Gann, a former resident, who underwent surgery in Hendricks Memorial Hospital Wednesday.



Kids Take Over

Just completed and in the process of being furnished is a cabana at the Big Spring Country Club swimming pool. The project was carried out by Ladies' Golf Association members of the club. Their next objective is to provide additional furnishings for the comfort of those who frequent the pool facilities. Gil Jones Jr., left, life guard, wields the paint brush in an effort to ready the cabana for use during the remainder of the summer. However, the youngsters have already taken over. Also, parents and visitors find the shelter delightful while keeping close watch on the children's aquatic antics. Besides providing furniture for the cabana, the LGA members are promoting the planting and landscaping of the area, which is expected to make it even more attractive to swimmers as well as the non-swimming club members and guests.



Prayer Adopted By TOPS Club

A prayer, written by Mrs. Marshall McAdams, was adopted by the TOPS Pound Rebels, when the group met Tuesday evening in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Two songs, also composed by Mrs. McAdams, were sung at the meeting.

During the business session, Mrs. Wesley Yater was elected treasurer. A combined weight loss of eight pounds was reported, with four members being seated at the gainer's table.

Mrs. John Harp read an article by an authority on exercise, explaining the importance of muscle tone when reducing.

At the conclusion of the meeting, members met for coffee at a local restaurant. A visitor was Miss Judy Johnson.

Next Tuesday evening the group will meet at the Flame Room and then adjourn for miniature golf.

Home League Sets Benefit Sale

Embroidery work, which will be offered at a benefit sale in August, was continued at a Wednesday meeting of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army, gathering at the Citadel, the women also received craft instruction, making purses from wooden sticks.

Mrs. Berva Kirby conducted the business meeting when the project was planned. Date and place of the sale, which will benefit a children's home in Mexico, will be announced soon.

Following the devotion by Mrs. Jimmy Moore and prayer led by Mrs. Robert Short, 11 members and a number of children were served refreshments by Mrs. Wanda Scown.

Protect China

Protect your best china with disposable plate liners. Simply place a section of paper toweling between each plate, saucer or cup before stacking dishes. The soft "liners" will prevent chipping and scratching.

ARRANGING

Learn To Preserve Flowers For Hobby
Preserving plant material for winter flower arrangements can be a fascinating hobby. You can't start this hobby at the last minute when you need a bouquet. Neither can you preserve and dry all flowers in the same way.

To learn the various ways to preserve flowers, a home study course is available from the Pennsylvania State University. If dried according to directions in the course, you can hardly tell the dried flowers from fresh ones.

The course also presents a step by step procedure for developing well-proportioned arrangements with emphasis on color harmonies and shapes of containers. Another section deals with corsage making. You'll learn which garden flowers are the most suitable for corsages, how to combine and wire them, and how to make the bows for corsages.

To get the complete flower arrangement course, send \$1.75 to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pa. Make your check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University. All the material, including pictures, diagrams, and color chart, is in a looseleaf folder and will be sent prepaid.

Freeman-Anderson Marriage Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emanuel Anderson of Midland announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Angeline Anderson, to Airman 2C Ronald Lee Freeman of Webb Air Force Base. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Freeman of Midland, Mich.

The wedding took place at the Bellevue Baptist Church the evening of July 18 with the Rev. John Click officiating in the double ring rites.

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. J. H. Haroy, organist, and Mrs. John Click, the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin and lace gown and illusion veil. Her sister and maid of honor, Miss Carrie Anderson, wore pink brocade taffeta.

James Morris of Webb AFB, was best man and ushers were Jerry Phillips, Joseph Van Fleet, both of Webb AFB, who also lighted the tapers.

RECEPTION
A reception was held at the church where guests were registered by Miss Martha Hupper. Others in the house party were Miss Carole Leake, Miss Joan Reeves, Mrs. W. E. Ward and Miss Janette Ward.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly of Houston, N.M., and Sgt. and Mrs. Guy Trocanno, Mrs. Alvagene Featers and daughter, Linda, all of Big Spring.

For their wedding trip the bride chose a navy blue cotton knit suit and white accessories. The couple will be at home in Michigan after Sept. 1.

Couples Return From Ruidoso

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow have just returned from a visit of several days with the Carl Grays in Ruidoso, N. M.

SUPPER SLATED

Mrs. Jack Thorp will be hostess to the Scenic Chapter of ABWA Monday evening at her home, 608 Colgate. A salad supper at 7:30 o'clock will be followed by a program. Mrs. Thorp's parents who are visiting here from England will give an illustrated talk on their country.

Bride-Elect Honored At Gibbs Home

A morning coffee and kitchen shower, held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, 902 W. 17th St., was a compliment to Miss Lyn Dawn Anderson, bride-elect of Tom Edward Brewer. Co-hostess with her mother was Miss Ann Gibbs.

Miss Anderson, attired in a box-pleated dress of white pique, and her mother, Mrs. S. M. Anderson, received corsages made of flowered kitchen items.

The coffee table, covered with white linen, was centered with figurines clad in medical garb and bases in a kitchen scene arranged with foliage. The theme depicted an engaged couple's profession. Both are medical students at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston. Napkins were white, trimmed in gold, and appointments were of silver.

Bouquets of shasta and yellow daisies decorated the entertaining area where 15 guests presented the honoree with gifts and favorite recipes.

Visit In Ruidoso

Mrs. Nathan Allen, Mrs. Ned Saunders and son, Bill, returned this week from a visit to Ruidoso and Clondcroft, N.M. They also visited with friends in Carlsbad and toured the caverns there.

Waco and Mary McNulty and children from Dallas, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Slaton remained for a longer visit.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Cliff Waggoner and sons, Wade and Ronnie of El Paso, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oden over the weekend.

RECENT GUESTS
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rees were Mrs. Jake Rees of Austin and Mrs. T. C. Rhumann of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker and children, Keith and Carol of Lafayette, La., will arrive this week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williamson had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith and sons, Eugene and Al, of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jarratt and children, Vickie and Donnie, are in San Antonio this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson and daughters, Donna and Kathy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Wornack in Farmington, N. M., over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Anson Henderson

Family Reunion And A WSCS Session Held

WESTBROOK (SC)—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met with Mrs. C. T. Jackson Monday afternoon. After the devotion by Mrs. J. L. Rees, Mrs. Price Hendrix presented the program on "World Federation of Methodist Women." Seven members were present.

The Davenport - Waggoner annual reunion was held at Buffalo Gap Sunday. Mrs. Sam Oden and children, Martha Jr. and Tim, were among the approximately 60 who attended from El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Hamilton, Sweetwater, Silver, Waco, Colorado City and Westbrook.

Mrs. H. L. Murphy is recovering from a heart condition in Root Memorial Hospital. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy who have been home recently are Tom and son, Joe Earl, from Mississippi; James and family, Royalty; Paul, Loco Hills, N. M.; L. E. and family; Crane; Mrs. Oleta Black, Lovington, N. M.; and Erlene Slaton, Socorro, N. M. Also visiting were a son-in-law and his daughter, Taylor Vowell and Yvonne from

had as their guests recently, his brothers-in-law—and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Downs and son, Rusty, of Alexandria, La., and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crabtree of Angleton, Texas.

WHITEHEADS RETURN
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitehead and Mrs. Ruby Horsly returned Tuesday from Galveston where they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitehead Sr., Wanda and Danny Whitehead, who have been visiting their grandparents, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. (Buck) Moody and daughter, Linda, will arrive Wednesday from National City, Calif., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody, and his sister, Mrs. E. C. Whitehead, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson and Kim Sullivan returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Corpus Christi. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson and son, Larry Wayne, of Odessa.
Judy and Doug Patterson of Midland are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker.

Anthony's ONE STOP

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Back-To-School SPECIALS

LADIES DUSTERS

SPECIAL LOW! LOW! SUMMER PRICE!

Pretty New Easy Care Fabrics

Regular 3.98 Quality Save 98¢

Favorite summer fabrics of Arnel triacetate and cotton, cotton and acetate and cotton seersucker. Solid colors and checks. Beautiful styling! Ladies' sizes 10 to 18.

\$3.

Girls' Pretty Cotton School DRESSES

Any school girl will get a thrill selecting from this wonderful group. Fine cottons in plaids, solid colors and embroidery trims. Wonderfully styled and detailed to compare with more expensive dresses. Just look at this thrifty Anthony price... buy several and count your savings.

SIZES 4-6X → 2.66

SIZES 7-14 → 3.66

Revival Continues At Baptist Church

KNOTT (SC)—Visitors from Big Spring, Ackerly and Prairie View are attending the services at the First Baptist Church revival, being led by the Rev. James Puckett of Temple Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Billy Rudd of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, Big Spring, is directing the music, with Martha Robinson serving as pianist. In charge of the men's prayer services is the Rev. Mack Alexander of Elbow.

Mrs. R. T. Reid, Abilene, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Jones and family have returned from a weekend trip to Six Flags Over Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Free have returned from Fort Worth, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Free. Their grandchildren, Judy, Marilyn and Barbara, accompanied them home for a visit.

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.



No Bull, It's Hot

Lord Sherman, an English Bull owned by David Copus, Marion, Ind., takes to a cake of ice to beat the Indiana heat and humidity.

LEAVES SALARY

Decides On Life On Goat Ranch

By JAMES E. VANCE
LAMPASAS, Tex., (AP)—Land fever, impulse and a feeling that "every boy needs a place to take his daddy fishing and hunting" spurred Kelly Kearney to leave an oil field chemicals company to raise goats.

That was a decade ago. The venture was as rugged at times as the rocky, cedar-infested, over-grazed hills that have been changed into a productive ranch.

ANGORA ACRES
Kearney and his wife, Loisteen, named their place Angora Acres. The 321-acre spread nestles 7½ miles southeast of Lampasas.

The Kearneys also have added a pair of youngsters, Opal Kay, 9, and Kent, 4. "I had a going business, but had to make a choice to taking a salary with retirement benefits or switch to a business I could handle when I got older," Kearney said.

The Kearneys plan things before they do them. In fact, Loisteen told her mother when she was 4 "I just believe that someday I might just marry Kelly."

They were youngsters at Sundown near Lubbock. But marriage waited until Kearney tried his luck in oil fields in California, served with the Army during World War II and returned to West Texas. She stopped teaching school at Lampasas and became a housewife.

"We located this place and with the help of the Veterans Land Bill, bought it," he said.

80 GOATS
"I didn't have but enough money left to buy 80 grade goats." He crossed-fenced to make four pastures. He rotates the goats to allow grass to recover and grow. Troughs in the corner of each pasture near the house allow observation of the goats when they

come up daily for water. Kearney's goat ranching philosophy: "If you have goats stay close to them. Goats can be raised most anywhere if they are well managed. Get rid of parasites and you solve 90 per cent of your goat production problems."

CAN'T DO BOTH
"A man might stand the loss of several grade goats, but not higher priced registered goats."

"I found out, too, that you just can't do a job with livestock and work for a salary."

Kearney said things got so rough during the drought he got a job. He made \$40 the first week, but lost \$120 worth of goats. He quit the job.

Kearney's income is from mohair, breeding stock and premium money from winnings in the show ring. He makes a systematic study of every goat, looking for points that may improve his stock, ultimately producing a better goat and improved mohair.

MICROPHONES
An intercommunications set Kearney installed relieves him of many cold, wet trips to the barns, since he breeds to kid in January and February. He put open microphones in each barn and placed the open speaker by his bed.

"I can tell by the way a nanny bleats when she is going into labor and by the sound of the kid whether or not it is all right," Kearney says. "If the nanny is in labor too long or the new kid bleats continuously, or quits for too long, I know the nanny is in trouble or the kid isn't getting enough milk and is chilling, so I go to the barn."

He said he hasn't lost a goat for any reason he could have controlled since putting in the system. It cost \$45, and saving one goat more than paid for it.

Kearney says the future of mohair is good because its use in blends is increasing. People are becoming more aware that mohair is long wearing. Too, its uses are being expanded from traditional carpeting and drapes.

NEW PROCESS
A new process in Italy is utilizing fine mohair into men's and women's permanent wear, rather than limiting it to seasonal fashions. Kearney sums up his success and setbacks this way: "I like the security of a salary, but I also like to think that maybe there'll be more next week than a salary would bring."

"Maybe it's the gamble. I know we could make more money, but at least this way we are building something of our own."

School Building Keeps On Sinking

ZEIGLER, III, (AP) — A high school building on top of an abandoned mine is sinking too much to hold classes in it. A slim hope that Zeigler-Royalton Consolidated High School would sit still long enough for student use has definitely faded away, officials decided.

Classes might have been held in the fall had the settling stopped for 30 days.

The building shows no sign of its distress. But officials said there is a danger to students from falling plaster.



CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. Wilcox
on Shop-Rite's 10th Anniversary



HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

- BRECK, DRY, NORMAL, AND OILY, REGULAR 6oz RETAIL, 4-OZ. BOTTLE **SHAMPOO 37¢**
- JOHNSON & JOHNSON, REGULAR 65¢ RETAIL, LARGE SIZE **BANDAIDS 43¢**
- NOXZEMA, REGULAR \$1.35 RETAIL, PLUS 9¢ TAX, 10-OZ. BOTTLE **SKIN CREAM 88¢**
- COLGATE, REGULAR 55¢ RETAIL, GIANT SIZE **TOOTH PASTE 39¢**

Coffee Folger's, Lb. Can Drip, Regular or Fine **57¢**

OL' FASHU'N BUCKET BREAD
DELICIOUS — TRY SOME, LOAF BY BALDRIDGE **35¢**

ALL VEGETABLE
HIGHLY UNSATURATED

CRISCO

3 POUND CAN. **59¢**

ORDER BLANKS FOR YOUR PICTURE PALS

AT PIGGLY WIGGLY WHERE YOU GET LOW PRICES PLUS



CAKE MIXES

Good 'N Rich, Devil's Food, White or Yellow **4 19¢ OZ. BOXES \$1**

- Apricots** Hunt's, Whole Unpid in Heavy Syrup **4 NO. 2½ CAN \$1**
- Corn** MARSHALL GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE, KERNEL **8 NO. 303 CAN \$1**
- Pineapple** SANTA ROSA CRUSHED IN JUICE **6 NO. 300 CAN \$1**
- Toilet Tissue** Northern, Assorted Colors, 4¢ Off Label **4 ROLL PACK 29¢**
- Cooking Oil** BESSIE LEE CORN OIL 24-OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**
- Pork n' Beans** CAMPFIRE **12 NO. 300 CAN \$1**

FINEST & FRESHEST PRODUCE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

- PEACHES** CALIFORNIA, EXTRA FANCY FREE STONES, POUND **15¢**
- CANTALOUPE** DELICIOUS FLAVOR, FRESH FROM PECOS, POUND **7½¢**
- NEW POTATOES** FRESH, RED, POUND **5¢**
- LEAF LETTUCE** FRESH, GREEN BUNCH, EACH **19¢**

- Beans** GREEN, LIBBY'S, CUT **5 NO. 303 CAN \$1**
- Oleo** ELGIN, COLORED POUND, PKG. **10¢**

HUNT'S CALIFORNIA, TOMATO

JUICE

51

46-OZ. CAN.

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

Piggly Wiggly

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

YIPTE [] [] [] [] [] []

ORRAM [] [] [] [] [] []

NARTTY [] [] [] [] [] []

UPBRAL [] [] [] [] [] []

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

THEY [] [] [] [] [] []

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PRIME FEMUR MAGPIE BELFRY
Answers: What some fairy tales are — RATHER GRIMM

DR. PEPPER OR

COKE'S

12 BOTTLE CARTON

57¢



Congratulations, Mr. Wilcox, on the 10th Anniversary of our Company! We, (all 2,500 of us), wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the spectacular growth of our Company, Shop Rite Foods, Inc., since its beginning in July, 1953. Many of us have witnessed this steady progress over the past ten years, and as our Company has expanded and grown from one to 73 stores, we, too, have enjoyed opportunity for advancement in our chosen careers within the food industry.

Your leadership has opened many avenues of opportunity for employment in the communities in which we live. Our Company is an outstanding example of free enterprise operating in a free America . . . and we are proud to be a part of it.

Our very best wishes for your success in the years to come. We look forward to a future bright with continued growth under your leadership . . . as we meet and serve our friends, old and new, across the Piggly Wiggly counters!

Sincerely,
Signed,

Employees of Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

TOP QUALITY FROZEN FOODS!

Dinners PATIO MEXICAN **49¢**

CUSTARD PIES Banquet, Plain Or Coconut 22-Ounce Pies **3 for 1.00**

GREEN PEAS Seabrook, 10-Ounce Package **19¢**

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS Seabrook, 10-Ounce Package **25¢**

FROZEN PIES Johnston's, Apple, Cherry, Peach, Boysenberry, Apricot or Custard, 34-Oz. Package **69¢**

Meat Pies Banquet, Beef, Chicken, & Turkey, 8-oz. Package **19¢**

know the score... why pay more!
Always shop at your Piggly Wiggly Store!

These Values Good in Big Spring August 1, 2, 3, 5, 1963. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

- NORTHERN, ASSORTED COLORS, JUMBO ROLL **PAPER TOWELS** **29¢**
- SIoux BEE, EXTRACTED, 16-OZ. JAR **HONEY** **39¢**
- SPEAS, CIDER, QUART JAR **VINEGAR** **23¢**
- DIET SWEETNER, LIQUID, 4-OZ. BOTTLE **SUGARINE** **59¢**

BREAST O-CHICKEN, CHUNK

TUNA

41¢

NO. 1/2 CAN.

FINEST QUALITY MEATS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

PICNICS DECKER'S, SMOKED WHOLE, POUND **29¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK ARMOUR STAR AGED HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM, POUND **89¢**

SHORT RIBS ARMOUR STAR, HEAVY BEEF, LEAN AND MEATY, POUND **19¢**

- ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND **T-BONE STEAK** **89¢**
- ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," CENTER CUT, POUND **SHOULDER ROAST** **59¢**
- ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND **RIB STEAK** **69¢**
- HORMEL'S, CURE #1, FULLY COOKED, BONELESS, HALF OR WHOLE, POUND **HAMS** **98¢**
- BUTCHER BOY, BOLOGNA, PICKLE, OR MACARONI & CHEESE, 6-OZ. PACKAGE **LUNCHEON MEAT** **29¢**
- HORMEL'S, LITTLE SIZZLERS, 12-OZ. PACKAGE **LINK SAUSAGE** **39¢**
- HORMEL'S, DAIRY BRAND, POUND **SLICED BACON** **59¢**
- BLUE MORROW, THRIFT, 20-OZ. PACKAGE **BEEF STEAKS** **79¢**

CAMPBELL'S NO. 1 CAN, TOMATO

SOUP

10¢

Lifebuoy, Assorted Colors **TOILET SOAP**
3 Regular Bars **33¢**

Lifebuoy, Assorted Colors **TOILET SOAP**
2 Bath Bars **33¢**

Lux, Assorted Colors **TOILET SOAP**
2 Regular Bars **21¢**

Lux, Assorted Colors **TOILET SOAP**
2 Bath Bars **29¢**

Blue, Detergent, 10¢ Off Label **RINSO**
Giant Box **69¢**



Zounds! What Have We Here?

A live white rabbit inches up close to its plywood counterpart used as a mailbox stand by Arnold Kohel of Duncanville, Texas. The rabbit didn't just happen by—it was borrowed by the photographer who spotted the unusual mail box and decided a real live bunny would add to the picture.

Salaries Are Not Important

By **TEX EASLEY**
WASHINGTON — Salaries are the least important aspects of the congressional jobs held by two wealthy and personable 33-year-old Texas bachelors.

Each is employed by a Texas Republican and each is interested in promoting the cause of conservative government.

One is Pierce Langford III, Wichita Falls, heir to a lumber, cattle and oil fortune. The other is Willis Johnson, scion of a wealthy San Angelo banking and ranching family.

FOR TOWER
Langford works for Sen. John Tower and doubles in piloting his boss by private plane when not performing secretarial duties. His salary was \$2,900 for the first quarter of this year.

Johnson, who spends more than half of his \$255 monthly salary in renting an apartment, does clerical and filing jobs in the office of Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas. He says he is glad to learn about government from an inside view, and do what he can to help forward the cause of any conservative.

"I'm an American first, a conservative second and a Republican third," he said.

Asked if he had a choice between Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, Johnson said:

LOT HAPPIER
"I'd be a lot happier with Goldwater, but I'd work for Rocky."

The activities of Langford and Johnson show these other similarities:

Langford campaigned with Republican Jack Cox in the latter's losing try for election as governor of Texas. They flew in a chartered DC3, larger than Langford's Beachcraft Bonanza.

Johnson traveled about with Bill Hayes, the unsuccessful GOP

candidate for lieutenant governor. During the campaign he became acquainted with Alger and when he came to Washington last year to enroll in an institute operated by the American Bankers Association, Johnson accepted Alger's offer of a job—He attends night classes at the Institute.

ATTENDED SMU
Langford and Johnson attended SMU and the University of Texas, but each lacked a few credits for a degree when they left school to enter business in connection with the holdings of their families. The Langford ranch is a 140,000-acre spread that surrounds Texline, and occupies the corners of three states, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Langford traveled around the world with Tower last fall at his own expense. He had planned to rent a small plane when they reached Africa and fly his boss into the hinterlands, but couldn't find a craft he considered sufficiently airworthy.

The senator and Langford are old friends, having grown up together in Wichita Falls.

WITH ALGER
Johnson, whose widowed mother, Mrs. Clair L. Johnson, is now residing in Dallas, plans to remain with Alger at least through 1964. By that time he will have finished the banking school here. Although his plans for the future are vague, he's sure of one thing: He won't be a candidate for public office.

"I think I can help out the conservatives more by working behind the scenes," he said.

Land Being Held

SINALOA, Mex. (AP)—Javier Rojo Gomez, leader of the National Campesina Confederation, said Tuesday that thousands of acres of farm land are being held in violation of a law banning large holdings. He urged that the government act to recover it.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Secret observations
- 8. Greens, fairways, etc.
- 12. Dupe
- 13. Seed covering
- 14. Loving
- 15. Star facet
- 16. Burmese knife
- 17. Amer. engineer
- 19. Middy snack
- 20. Wash.
- 21. Style of architecture
- 23. Sovereign ruler's wife
- 27. Aware of slang
- 28. Jap. ship
- 29. Steed
- 31. Blood disease
- 33. At home
- 34. Pile
- 35. Feid
- 37. Work hard
- 40. Edible seaweed
- 42. Daughter of Icarus
- 44. Tyrant
- 45. Nine-sided figure
- 46. Sycamore
- 47. Absorb
- DOWN
- 1. Habitat plant form
- 2. Muttonfish
- 3. Memphis' chief god
- 4. Follower of suffix
- 5. For each
- 6. Molten rock
- 7. Scandinavian avian
- 8. Chance
- 9. Speechifying
- 10. Straveled
- 11. Mrs. Roosevelt
- 18. Thus
- 20. Metal harred
- 22. Tonic goddess of fate
- 23. Flowing forth
- 24. Superintendent
- 25. Make ready
- 26. Oblique cone
- 30. Helpful
- 32. Peacock butterfly
- 36. Press
- 37. Jumping stick
- 38. Eve's grandson
- 39. Roman clan
- 41. Spawn of fish
- 43. Needlefish

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A Refreshing Pause

Mrs. Peter Q. Powers, seated on a Japanese gabuton, observes the tea ceremony in traditional fashion of her native land. A native of Kyushu, she has planned her home here to include harmonious furnishings from both countries. She sits below an etching painted

delicately on fine rice paper. To the right, on a low table, is the aadon, with a Jen priest figurine placed on its base. While serving tea to her guests, Mrs. Powers is pleased to share recipes of popular Oriental dishes.

Japanese Culture Reflected In Serenity Of Powers Home

By KATHLEEN DOZIER

Since the American influence has slipped into the Japanese culture, the home of Lt. and Mrs. Peter Q. Powers might well have been transported straight from her homeland and set in place at 700 Marcy Drive. Only the handsome green sofa and carpeting has a resemblance to the American scheme of things.

The gabuton, stacked upon gabuton, is placed beneath a lovely shogori rice paper etching. To one side is the aadon and Jen priest, while a magnificent collection of china is displayed in a fine cabinet along the wall. A Sast-sumu china bowl, more than 300 years old and delicately etched in gold, is a prized piece.

FROM KYUSHU

Well versed on the matter of etiquette, the Japanese women have a shining example in Mrs. Pow-

ers. She was born, reared and educated on the island of Kyushu, 300 miles from the capital city of Tokyo. In her home, where her mother still lives, food was prepared by a servant, therefore she has learned to cook only since her marriage. After finishing the University of Kyushu, where she majored in literature, Mrs. Powers came to this country. She worked in the BX at Barksdale Field in Louisiana, and it was there that she met her husband. Indirectly they were introduced by a friend of his, whose letters written in Japanese, needed translating. She was the translator.

When Lt. Powers was reassigned they left Louisiana to be married in Hawaii.

AMERICANIZED

Mrs. Powers says that in her homeland the younger generation has taken on the customs of the

Americans, while the older ones cling to their way of life. Breakfast for a typical family probably consists of rice, hot soup and pickled turnips or radishes—nourishing fare to begin the day—with the soup made of vegetables, shrimp, beef broth, eggs, two tablespoons beer and soy sauce. Lunch might include broiled fish, noodles and more pickles. A typical dinner, the main meal of the day would include sukuyake, raw fish, rice and pickles. Pickles are part of each meal, according to Mrs. Powers, who says that desserts are pastries such as the fortune cookies purchased from the pastry shops.

Because her husband is fond of Oriental dishes, Mrs. Powers usually plans their meals in native fashion. Her recipe book is printed in English and Chinese — a language she can read but not speak.

So, when using a recipe she reads both the English and the Chinese.

At a recent Fourth of July event Mrs. Powers prepared Teriyaki which she and her husband cooked on the hibachi. Needless to say, the Teriyaki was devoured before the traditional fried chicken was sampled.

TERIYAKI

Green peppers
Onions
Flank steak (sliced to bacon thickness)
(Or chicken)
Marinate green peppers, onions and steak or chicken for about two hours. Cut into one-inch pieces and place alternately on skewers. Cook over charcoal or in a very slow oven.

MARINADE

2 tbsps. sherry wine or Japanese rice wine
1 cup soy sauce or enough to cover

2 tbsps. powdered ginger
4 tbsps. brown sugar
Dash of salt

BARBECUED SPARERIBS
(Shew Pye Gull)

1-3 cup soy sauce
1-3 cup honey
3 tbsps. vinegar
2 tbsps. sherry
1 tsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. powdered ginger
1 1/2 cups beef broth
2 minced garlic cloves
2 racks spareribs

In a bowl, combine the soy sauce, honey, vinegar, sherry, sugar, ginger, broth and garlic. Marinate the ribs in the mixture for two hours, basting and turning the meat frequently. Drain, reserving the marinade. Place ribs on a rack in a shallow-roasting pan. Roast in a 350 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours; pour off the fat and baste with marinade frequently. Cut into individual ribs. Serves 8-10.

SHRIMP AND PINEAPPLE

1 lb. shrimp
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 eggs beaten slightly
Pineapple cut into 1/2 inch pieces
3 cups oil

Remove shells from shrimp. Make a slit along the back of each shrimp 1/2 inch deep and remove black vein. Wash and drain. Add flour and salt to beaten eggs and beat well until it flows. Add shrimp to egg and flour mixture. Heat pan, add oil and heat to 375 degrees. Add shrimp with some batter and deep fry until light brown. Remove and drain. Place on platter decorated with lettuce and fried, long rice or Chinese noodles.

Recipes Differ For Croquettes

The cook who misspelled croquettes gave a recipe for those little patties made from minced chicken and sweetbreads that were so popular at the turn of the century. Meat, fish and hard-cooked eggs are also used in croquettes. All these mixtures are dipped in a coating of egg-and-crumbs and fried in deep or shallow fat. Croquettes in 1963 are made much as they were in 1885, and taste as delicious now as they did almost a hundred years ago.

Honorable Egg Roll Very Tasty

You cooks who whip up quick Chinese main dishes may be ready to try an elaborate concoction. Here are Egg Rolls—those crisp appetizers enjoyed in restaurants. We found this recipe works well.

CHINESE EGG ROLLS

1 cup sifted flour
1 cup water
3 eggs
1 cup finely chopped cooked shrimp
1 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped water chestnuts
1 tsp. minced onion
2 tbsps. corn oil
1/2 tsp. salt
Extra corn oil

For skins beat flour, water and 2 eggs vigorously with rotary or high speed of electric beater for 5 minutes. Set aside 15 minutes. For filling mix shrimp, celery, chestnuts, onion, 2 tablespoons oil and salt.

Preheat a heavy 6-inch skillet until a drop of water bounces about when dropped on it. Lightly grease skillet with oil before each baking. Holding pan above heat pour in about 2 tablespoons of batter; tilt pan to spread and coat bottom; cook just until set and edges curl slightly.

Turn skins onto clean, dry dish towel; continue making skins this way with rest of batter.

Place about two tablespoons of filling in center of each skin; brush edges with remaining lightly beaten egg. Fold nearest edge over filling; fold sides over about one inch. Roll skin away from you and seal with beaten egg. Fill an electric or sturdy flat-bottomed deep skillet 1-3 full of oil; heat to 375 degrees.

Fry a few rolls at a time—about 8 minutes or until lightly browned, turning to brown all sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 10 to 12.

FREEZER DIRECTIONS

Wrap fried or unfried Egg Rolls singly in freezer paper or foil; freeze. Reheat fried rolls in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 10 to 15 minutes; or they may be reheated in deep fat if slightly undercooked during first frying. To cook unfried rolls after freezing, allow rolls to come to room temperature and fry according to directions in Egg Roll recipe.



Grilled Surprise

These omelets bake in perfect rounds when rings cut from coffee cans are used on the griddle.

Oriental Omelet Makes A Great Summer Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Recommended especially to hot-weather cooks—individual Chinese omelets baked on a griddle. Served for lunch or a light supper, families appreciate these. So do guests, who usually show delighted surprise when the dish appears.

For lazy-day cooking, we bake a number of the omelets at one time on a portable electric griddle, using a device we dreamed up so the egg mixture doesn't spatter and comes to the table in perfect rounds.

The device is a do-it-yourself affair. With a can opener, we cut the outside rims from 1-pound coffee-can tops to make rings. We find that an inexpensive hand-operated key-style can opener, an ordinary wall-type can opener, and an electric can opener all cut the rings provided the can top is held level. You may also need to have the top on the empty coffee can during the operation.

The exact number of rings needed will depend on the size of your

griddle. Don't forget that a portable electric griddle may be taken to porch or patio so that you can join the company while you bake the omelets. As a batch is ready, it may be kept warm in an insulated container, chafing dish, candle-warmed casserole, or a heated covered dish placed on an electric tray.

Chinese omelets must be served with a soy sauce gravy slightly thickened with cornstarch, and we include a recipe.

CHINESE OMELETS

6 eggs (beaten until yolks and whites are well combined)
2 tbsps. corn oil
1 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup diced roast pork or cooked shrimp or lobster
1 can (about 5 ozs.) water chestnuts (drained and sliced to make 1/2 cup)
1/2 cup diced fresh tomato minus skin and seeds
1/4 cup drained canned chopped mushrooms
1/4 cup each silversided celery and green pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped onion

Preheat griddle to 300 degrees; grease lightly. Place rings cut from coffee-can tops on hot griddle. Fold all ingredients into eggs. Using a No. 2 bowl ladle (3 tablespoon capacity) pour a ladleful of the egg mixture into each ring; distribute solids with flat of fork; dip from bottom of bowl each time. Cook until egg mixture is set and light brown on bottom—about 4 minutes.

With tongs, remove rings. Turn

omelets with a wide spatula or pancake turner; cook until egg on bottom is set and light brown—about 3 minutes. Remove from griddle and keep warm. Repeat process as batches are made. Makes about 16 omelets. Serve warm with Soy Gravy.

SOY GRAVY

In a small saucepan stir together 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate, 2 teaspoons cornstarch; add 1 teaspoon soy sauce; stir in 1 cup cold water a little at a time so as to keep smooth. Cook and stir constantly over medium heat until boiling, slightly thickened and clear. Correct seasoning if necessary by adding a little more salt or soy sauce or both.

Flower Rice Is Spiced

This flower rice dish, featuring sliced carrots cut with tiny cookie cutters in flower shapes, is known as Hana Gohan.

Flower Rice is a distinctly complementary appropriate dish, and fits in well with the Japanese custom of serving rice with any and all meals throughout the day. It is a colorful and flavorful dish that goes particularly well with Mizutaki. In the adapted recipe, chicken bouillon cubes make quick time for preparing the broth, and crystallized ginger is an excellent substitution for fresh ginger juice.

Try these easy-to-prepare recipe gems from Japan for a delightful dinner at home.

FLOWER RICE

2 cups raw long grain rice
2 1/2 cups boiling water
4 chicken bouillon cubes
2 tbsps. white wine
2 tbsps. crystallized ginger, minced

1/2 cup sliced carrots, cut 1/4 inch thick (Makes 12 servings)
Place rice in strainer. Rinse thoroughly in cold running water. Drain. In 4-quart saucepan dissolve bouillon cubes in the boiling water. Add rice, wine, ginger and sliced carrots. Stir to mix. Bring to boil over high heat. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Remove from heat. Keep covered and let rice stand for 30 minutes to absorb all of liquid. Stir with fork to separate kernels. Serve hot.

Ambrosia Makes Dessert Treat

A Sunday dinner or summer luncheon can be topped off with a special dessert of ambrosia.

OLD-TIME AMBROSIA

2 cups orange sections
2 medium bananas, sliced
1 tsp. sugar or to taste
1 tsp. lemon juice
1-3 cup flaked coconut.

Toss together lightly the oranges, bananas, sugar, lemon juice and coconut, being careful not to break orange sections or banana slices.

Turn into a glass serving bowl. Sprinkle additional coconut over the top if desired. Chill. Makes six servings.

Cheese Vary Salt

Cheese varies widely in saltiness, so taste before adding salt to a recipe that includes it.

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Pear Kakobs Accent The Delicate Flavors In Foods Of Far East

From Oriental Cookery comes the kabob which has been adapted to American foods and moods. New and interesting is the Fresh Pear Kabob with circular slices of ripe pears threaded on skewers alternately with squares of cooked ham and small canned or pre-cooked onions. Then they are put under the broiler to heat through and brown. The combination is a delightful one although somewhat unusual.

"All good things come in pears" which make them a versatile fruit, as much at home as a meat accompaniment, as it is in a salad or in a dessert. Probably the

most enjoyable way of serving pears is for fresh eating and here again their uses are versatile. They may be used from morning till night in a variety of ways—fresh sliced with cream for breakfast or they may go atop prepared cereal with a sprinkling of sugar and cinnamon and fresh cream. A pear half or two makes a smart salad one of the easiest of any variety to make for it simply means cutting the pear in half removing the center, nestling it among salad greens and pouring a dressing over the pears. It's that simple. Of course, there are many salads that take a long-

er time and are adaptable to the use of pears in halves, slices or cubes, but it's the simple kind that get the most attention.

SERVED PLAIN

Spoon eating ripe pears are the ultimate in a fruit dessert. Wash, halve and core pears and serve two pear halves on a plate. The ripe and juicy pears may be accompanied by a small wedge of lime or lemon and eaten with a spoon.

In order to be at their best pears should be juicy ripe. You'll find fresh Western pears ripe and ready to eat at your favorite market. Ripe pears yield to gentle pressure regardless of color. You can always buy firm pears ripen at home in a few days at room temperature, becoming sweet and juicy, the way you like them.

Pears that are to be cooked may be a little firmer than those served in the fresh state. Sometime when you are looking for the unusual to serve, choose Pear Kabobs.

PEAR KABOBS

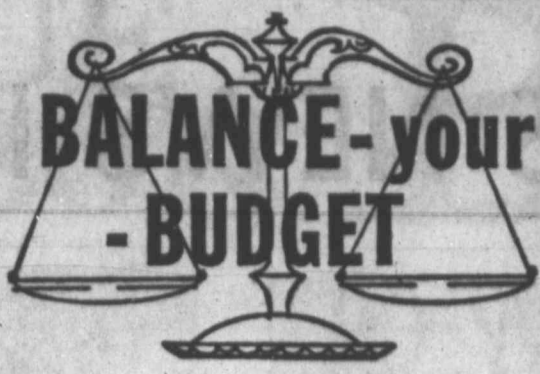
4 Anjou pears
8 small, whole onions (cooked)
1 slice ham, 1/2 inch thick (cooked)
1/4 tsp. mustard
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. ginger
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1/4 cup oil.

Slice unpared pears into slices approximately 1 inch thick. Do not core. Cut ham into 1-inch squares. Starting with a whole onion, alternate a slice of ham, a slice of pear three more times, add one more cube of ham and another onion. Do this on four skewers. Brush with sauce made by combining the mustard, salt, sugar and ginger, lemon juice and oil. Broil 1-inch from broiler unit, 3 minutes to a side, brushing with sauce each time the kabob is turned. Makes 4 servings.



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Deposit.....

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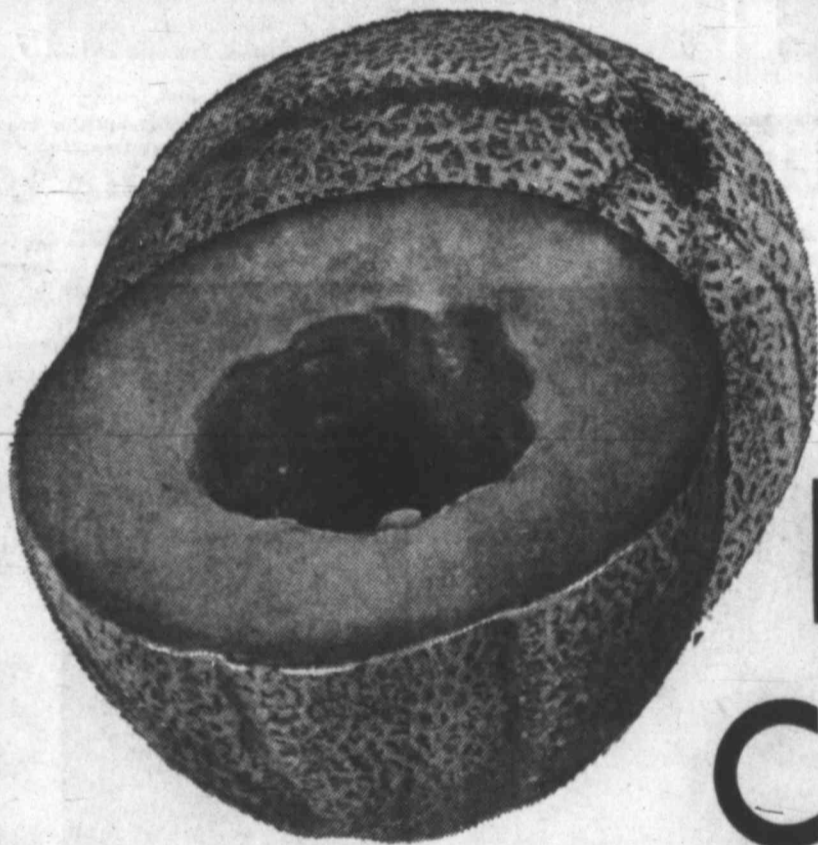
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★ ★ ★ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ★ ★ ★



MIAMI BOAT RACE—This is a scene of the 15th annual Gold Coast Marathon Race for power boats over a course on the inland waterway between Miami and West Palm Beach, Fla. Dave Craig of Miami won two-day event, averaging 67.03 mph for the 124 miles.



SAD HOBO—Brian Leclair, 4, cried when police invited him to ride in their car. Tears ended with news that ride was prize he won in Brattleboro, Vt., hobo contest.



FREEDOM IN FLIGHT—Girls at the Women's Gymnastic College in suburban Tokyo jump in unison during part of their regular training routine. The girls, between 16 and 20 years of age, are considered likely prospects for the forthcoming Tokyo Olympics.



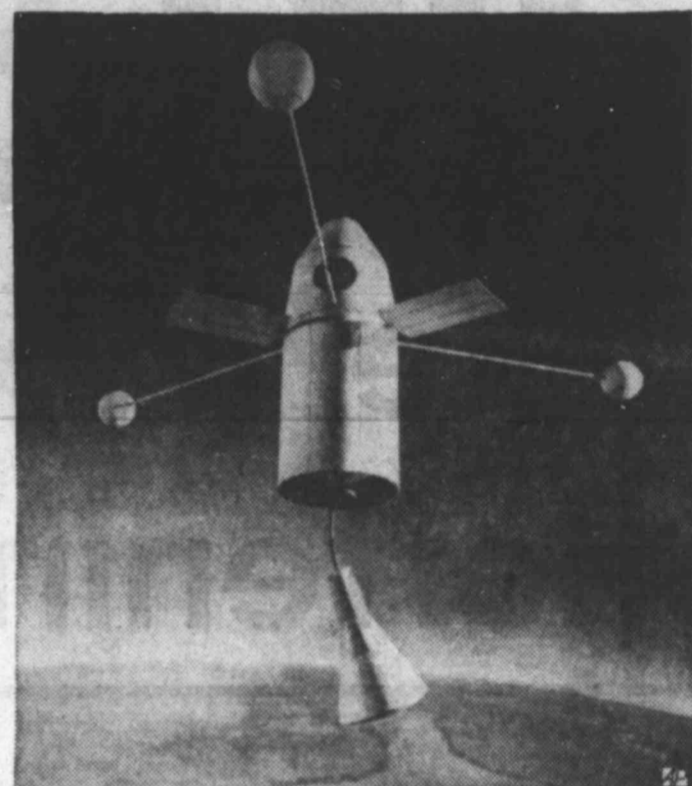
DESIGNER—Igor I. Sikorsky, 73, retired helicopter designer, 40 years ago founded the company that bears his name. It is now a division of United Aircraft Corporation.



NO MATADOR, BUT—Ambitious citizens, figuring the end justifies the means, takes on a bull during annual bullfighting festival in Portugal's Villa Franca de Xira. For the occasion, bulls are turned loose in town to be rounded up by amateur matadors.



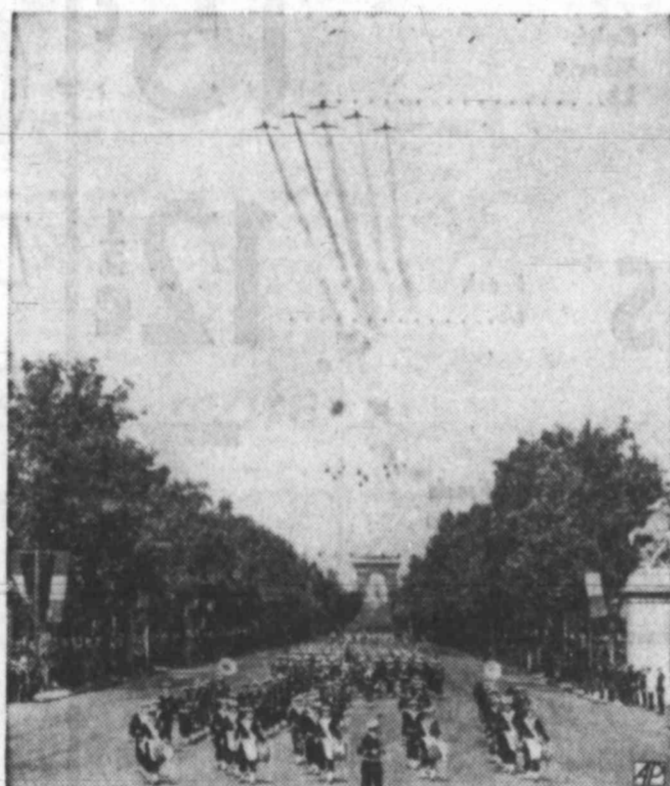
DEBBIE DOUBLED—A rehearsal mirror enhances the view of Deborah Denell as she practices a routine in Hollywood for release as an exotic dancer in a new film.



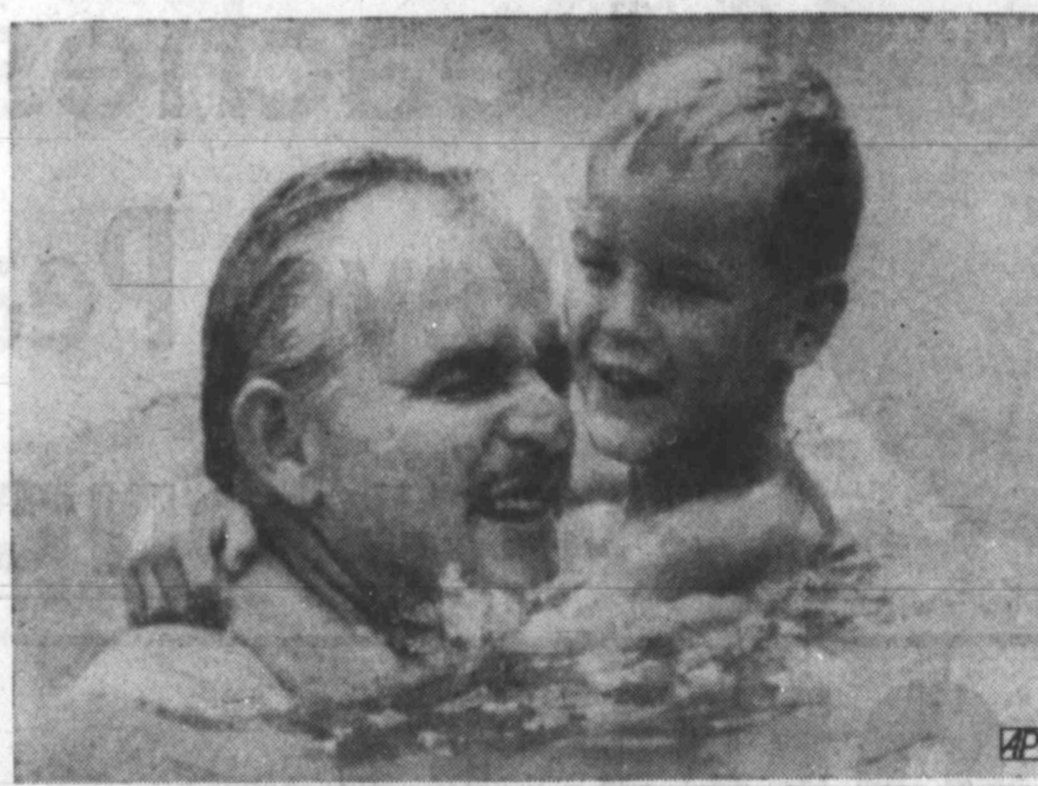
SPACE LAB—Solar energy paddles and living-quarters spheres extend from Republic-designed space lab. Supply vehicle hangs from work center of manned space station.



FACE SAVER—Facial fashion mask designed by Kenneth Battelle is, he says, to protect women's makeup on cold winter evenings and to add fantasy to milady's life.



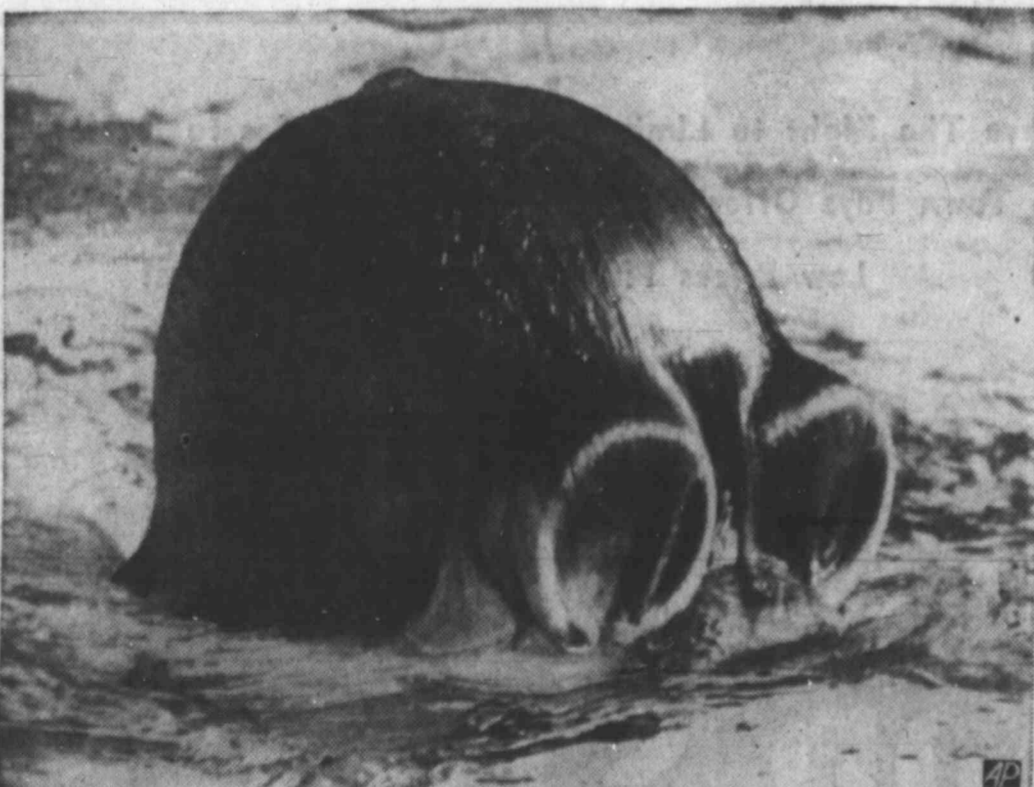
TIERED PARADE—Sailors on the march, helicopters above them, and jet fighters above them parade in Paris on Bastille Day, French "independence day."



THE WATER'S FINE—Prince Albert, five-year-old son of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, keeps a tight hold on his father's neck as they take a dip at Monaco. The boy appears to be having a ball — more than can be said for his father.



ECONOMIST—Walter W. Heller, administration's top economic adviser, expects a tax cut will provide employment for Negroes and avoid frustrations in their civil rights drive.



FROM THE DEPTHS—What appears to be a sea monster is really Connie Foster, 16, a member of the Topeka, Kan., swim team as she surfaces during a practice lap in a Topeka pool. Water swept her long hair over the rubber goggles she wears in pool.



EDIE'S THERE—Split personality of actress Edie Adams comes in focus on Hollywood set before filming of sequence in hardware store with cast of wild comedians.



HITCHING A RIDE—Staying high and dry during a performance on Swan Lake at Whipsnade Zoo, Bedfordshire, England, are a pair of cygnets riding on back of their black-necked mother. Another youngster is content to get his feet wet on the outing.

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BLUE RIBBON BONANZA

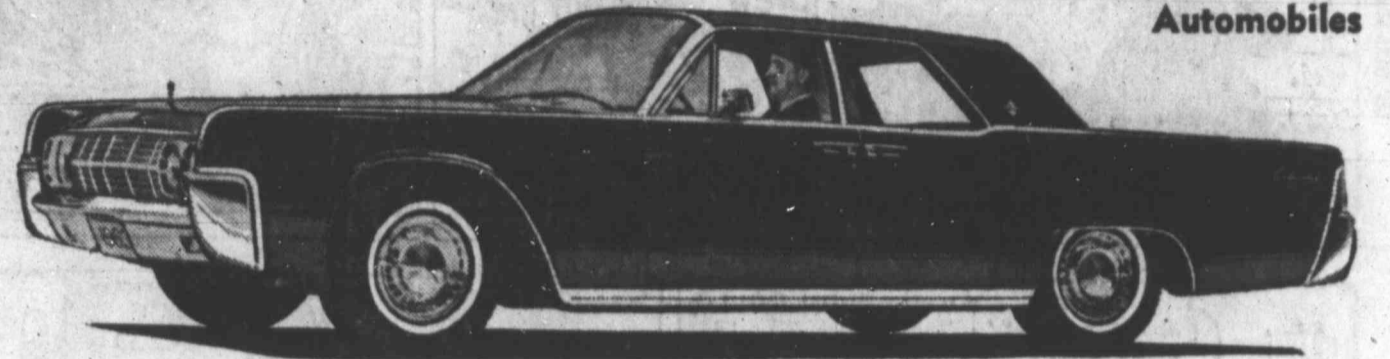
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CAMERAS READY, MAJOR SOBOLOFSKI!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Papa's pulling even! She's passing him!

Humph! Means nothing! I told my driver to hold Black Bang back until the last quarter!

Hi, Blackie baby!

Hey! What goes on here?

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ICE COLD LEMONADE 5¢

GET CHANGE HERE

L'IL ABNER

IN CROWDED RED CHINA-- DON'T SNEEZE INTO MY MELON FARM, COMRADE, OR YOU'LL BLOW ALL MY SOIL INTO HIS ASPARAGUS FARM!!

OKAY, COMRADE!! BUT, TAKE YOUR BIG FOOT OUT OF MY CABBAGE RANCH!!

CAREFUL WITH THAT FOOT, OR YOU'LL FLATTEN MY ENTIRE CUCUMBER CROP!!

THE WIND CARRIES SHRINK-A-FELLER'S SPRAY

MY ASPARAGUS IS AS TALL AS TREES!!

MY CABBAGES ARE AS BIG AS HOUSES!!

YOU FOOLS!!-- THEY HAVEN'T GROWN!! WE'VE SHRUNK!!

BLONDIE

GURGLE GURGLE

DAGWOOD

GULP

BREAKFAST IS READY

DID YOU HAVE TO SHOUT? I SWALLOWED A WHOLE GLASS OF MOUTHWASH

WELL, DO YOU STILL WANT YOUR ORANGE JUICE?

ORPHAN ANNIE

HARK! ISN'T NUMBER ELEVEN BLOWING DOWN?

YEAH! SO HARRY WOLF COULD DROP OFF!

HELLO, HIRY! JUST IN TIME FOR SUPPER! MY, DO YOU LOOK HAPPY!

I SHOULD! IT'S BEEN MY LUCKY DAY!

THANK YOU, MRS. KATE, I WILL STAY FOR SUPPER! I WANT YOU AND ANNIE TO BE THE FIRST TO HEAR MY GOOD NEWS!

GOOD NEWS?

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW--I WISH YED TALK TO LETTLE JUGHAD--HE LOST FOUR CENTS SHOOTIN' MARVELS WIF JAMEY

GAMBLIN' FER MONEY!!

I'LL LARN THAT YOUNG-UN A THING OR TWO!!

AN' WHEN JAMEY AIN'T LOOKIN'-HUNCH!! REAL QUICK

KERRY DRAKE

DOCTOR, IF I TOLD YOU THIS CARTON FOUND BESIDE "BOOTS" FERNOLD'S BODY CONTAINED "KISH-KOOL", A SYNTHETIC ICE, WHAT WOULD YOU THINK?

I'D KNOW, SGT. DRAKE, EXACTLY HOW HE WAS KILLED!

SOLID CARBON-DIOXIDE IS NON-TOXIC, BUT IT RETURNS RAPIDLY TO GASEOUS FORM-- IN A SMALL SPACE--LIKE A TELEPHONE BOOTH--IT WOULD SOON DRIVE OUT THE AIR AND SUFFOCATE THE OCCUPANT!

WELL, WE HAVE THE "HOW" IN THIS MURDER, KERRY!

LET'S TALK TO THE WIDOW AGAIN, JOHNNY! MAYBE SHE CAN COME UP WITH THE "WHY", AND THAT CAN LEAD US TO THE "WHO"!

BETLE BAILEY

EVERYBODY GOES TO THE CHAPLAIN WITH THEIR PROBLEMS

FROM PRIVATES TO GENERALS-- HE ADVISES THEM ALL

AND YOU SHOULD SEE SOME OF THE PROBLEMS HE'S ASKED TO SOLVE

NEVER RAISE ON THE THIRD ROUND WITH TWO PAIR

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Western Auto

Associate Store 504 Johnson

PEANUTS

THIS IS THE LAST INNING, ISN'T IT?

OH HUH... IF THEY DON'T SCORE, WE WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP...

DO YOU LIKE BASEBALL?

DICK TRACY

A PLASTIC CONDUCTOR WITH A TINY MIKE AT ONE END--

AND A ROLL OF FINE COPPER WIRE AT THE OTHER, COMPLETES THE "BUGGING" OF THE MOUNTAIN STUDIO.

HE HAS ONE MORE JOB TO DO. FROM HIS ROCKET DIET SMITH TAKES AN OBJECT ABOUT THE SIZE OF A SMALL MILK BOTTLE.

IF ONLY THEY DON'T SEE ME!

MARY WORTH

SO HARKED DID BLACKLIST YE--WHY, THE DIRTY SPALPEEN!

DON'T LOSE HEART, STERLING!--THERE ARE OTHER OPPORTUNITIES FOR A FINE SALESMAN BESIDES REAL-ESTATE!--JUST KEEP LOOKING, DEAR!

THE WORST IS--I'M OUT OF FUNDS NOW--AND MY HOTEL RENT IS PAID ONLY THROUGH TOMORROW!

WE'VE ALWAYS A BIT OF BREAD AND MEAT TO SPARE HERE, DARLING!--AND PAPA WOULD BE THAT PLEASED TO SHARE HIS ROOM WITH YOU!

THANK YOU, MURIEL--TO SPONGE ON YOU WOULD LOSE ME THE LAST SHRED OF MY SELF-RESPECT--I'LL FIND A WAY OUT--SOMEHOW!

REX MORGAN

BOB WILL BE ABLE TO KEEP OUR DINNER DATE, WON'T HE, DOCTOR?

I'M AFRAID NOT, MRS. WILEY. I'D LIKE TO TAKE HIM INTO THE HOSPITAL!

BUT IT'S RIDICULOUS! MY HUSBANDS AS HEALTHY AS AN OX! HE'S NEVER BEEN SICK A DAY IN HIS LIFE. AND THIS DINNER DATE'S EXTREMELY IMPORTANT!

IT'S MORE IMPORTANT THAT I TAKE HIM TO THE HOSPITAL!

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BEST CLEANER MADE!

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POGO

FORGET YOUR PEEVE ABOUT NOT BEING ALLOWED INTO THE BATHIN' BEAUTY CONTEST.

IT'S A BLOW--

LEAVE CHEER YOU UP WITH A JOKE FROM "DOGSLIFE" --- SEEMS THERE'S THIS RESTAURANT IN A LIT TOWN OVER BEYOND FORT MUDGE---

THE NAME IN FRONT SAY "EVERYBODY WELCOME CAFE" AN' UNDERNEATH THAT IT SAY "WHITES ONLY"---HAW!

THAT AIN'T NO JOKE, SON--

GRANDMA

GOING ON A SHOPPING SPREE IS FUN, ISN'T IT, GRANDMA?

MY, YES... AND WE CAN GO AGAIN THIS GAME TIME NEXT MONTH...

...WHEN OUR PENSION CHECKS COME!

TERRY

AT A MEETING OF AIR OFFICERS COMMANDING THE SUBJECT OF THE SINGULAR PUNISHMENT LAID ON PUD AND BUCKY IS ON THE AGENDA.

SUPPOSE RAMPART WENT TOO FAR, MAJOR TOMEE IS TELLING WHAT A PAIR OF BRIGHT KIDS COULD COME UP WITH.

THE FIRST CLASS RUNS THE CADET WING. DON'T THINK WE A.O.C.'S SHOULD STEP IN--YET!

AND LATER, MAJOR TOMEE MENTIONS THE SUBJECT AT HIS DINNER TABLE.

...INTERESTING TO SEE A DOOLIE'S IDEA OF A "FINE OLD TRADITION"...

HILLY ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

SMITTY

YOUR BALL MOVED AND YOU ARE PENALIZED A STROKE--

...THAT PUTS HERBY AHEAD OF YOU.

AW, IT WASN'T HIS FAULT--I DON'T WANT TO WIN 'TA GAME LIKE THAT

SAY, I COULD MISS THIS SHOT AND MAKE 'TA GAME ALL EVEN AGAIN! NOBODY WOULD KNOW I DID IT ON PURPOSE!

OH, LOOK! HERBY PUFFERED HIS SHOT!

IT'S GOING OVER THE GREEN!

MOON MULLINS

I'M THIRSTY, PET. I THINK I'LL RUN DOWN TO--ops!

BUT, MY BUTTERCUP, HAVE YOU LOOKED AT OUR DRINKING WATER LATELY? IT COMES WITH DETERGENT SUDS!

SO? CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS, WILLIE--DRINK UP!

JUST THINK, WILLIAM--PRETTY SOON EVERYBODY IN THE WHOLE CITY WILL BE CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH!

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	All Items for \$9.03 Incl. Tax

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City

Bonner Loses Job, Sit-In Is Criticized

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Booker T. Bonner, the Negro waiter who won an appointment with Gov. John Connally to discuss civil rights after a two-day sit-in at the governor's office, has been fired from his job.

He disclosed this development Wednesday night but gave no reason while outside the governor's mansion with nine other white and Negro pickets.

Bonner has been working in

Club Caravan at the Villa Capri motel in Austin. An assistant manager of the place, Tommy Castillo, said the discharge had nothing to do with Bonner's integration activities.

An aide gave Bonner an Aug. 6 appointment with the governor and he ended a 26-hour demonstration at Connally's office Tuesday. Bonner said he wanted to discuss an announced stand by the governor against the public accommodations phase of President Kennedy's civil rights program.

FORT WORTH (AP)—Rev. C. A. Holliday, the first Negro appointed to the State Board of Corrections, says he definitely disagrees with a Negro waiter who staged a sit-in at Gov. John Connally's office.

Holliday said Wednesday that Booker T. Bonner's actions "were out of line and uncalled for at this time."

Bonner staged a civil at Connally's office Monday and Tuesday until he got an appointment to see the governor.

"Gov. Connally's administration has not given us any cause for demonstrations," the minister said.



Stumps The Experts

Billy Warren, 10-year-old fifth grader, discusses an ion engine for space travel with Ronald S. H. Toms of Electro-Optical Systems, Inc., after stumping Toms with a question based on an Einstein theory. Billy heard Toms lecture in Pasadena, Calif., to the Boys Club on "Ion Propulsion." That's when Billy came up with the question which sent the space scientists back to their computers for more calculations.

Alligators Are Dispossessed For Giant New Spaceport

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Bulldozers, piledrivers, dredges and other machines are wresting control of great areas of swampland from snake and alligator as the United States builds the huge spaceport from which astronauts will rocket toward the moon and planets.

Most of the work is concentrated on Merritt Island adjacent to Cape Canaveral, where the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is acquiring 87,000 acres on which to erect facilities of almost incredible dimension.

There also is furious construction activity on Cape Canaveral's original 15,000-acre plot as launching equipment and pads are readied for the two-man Project Gemini space flights slated to start next year and for early tests of the Apollo moonship and other space vehicles.

More than 5,000 construction workers are on the job. In 12 months there will be about 9,000. In the next three years, \$1.7 billion will be spent on building work.

The space agency is paying an estimated \$55 million for the land on Merritt Island and on a thin strip of offshore territory north of the present cape boundaries. Merritt Island lies west and northwest of the Cape.

Some 400 homeowners are being displaced by the acquisition, most of which is swamp, woodland and orange groves.

The dominating feature on the island will be Launch Complex No. 39. Construction will start soon on this massive undertaking, which will include three launching pads for the giant Saturn 5 rocket

which will ferry Apollo astronauts to the moon, hopefully in 1968.

The Saturn 5 will be as tall as a 36-story skyscraper, weigh 3,000 tons fully fueled and generate 7.5 million pounds of thrust. At a cost of about \$100 million for each launching, the rocket will be able to orbit a 120-ton space laboratory or send the three-man Apollo ship to the moon. The first test flight is set for 1965.

Thousands of acres will serve as a buffer zone to protect the ears and property of citizens from noise and shock waves.

To make Merritt Island more accessible, NASA is building rail lines and a four-lane causeway to bridge two rivers which separate Cape Canaveral from the Florida Mainland.

The Air Force is creating islands in the Banana River on which to construct assembly and control apparatus for its Titan 3 space booster.

Titan 3, with two million pounds thrust in the first of its four stages, is scheduled to launch Syna-Soar, a manned plane-like spacecraft which could be used in military reconnaissance.

In the original Cape Canaveral area, construction is progressing on these projects:

—Complex No. 37, which will have two launch pads for Saturn 1 and Saturn 1B, each with 1.5 million pounds thrust in the first stage. Four Saturn 1 first stage tests from Complex 34 were successful, and the initial two-stage shot—with an 18,000-pound satellite—is set from No. 37 next October.

—Complexes 19 and 20, formerly used in the Titan military missile test program, are being redesigned to handle the Titan 2, which will boost Gemini, and an early model of Titan 3. First orbital launching of an unmanned Gemini model from 19 is set next December. Initial orbital launching of a two-man Gemini crew is scheduled for the fall of 1964.

—Complex 14, from which four Mercury astronauts vaulted into orbit, is being remodeled for the Atlas-Agena rockets which will launch the target satellites for later Gemini rendezvous maneuvers.

—Pad 13, one-time Atlas mili-

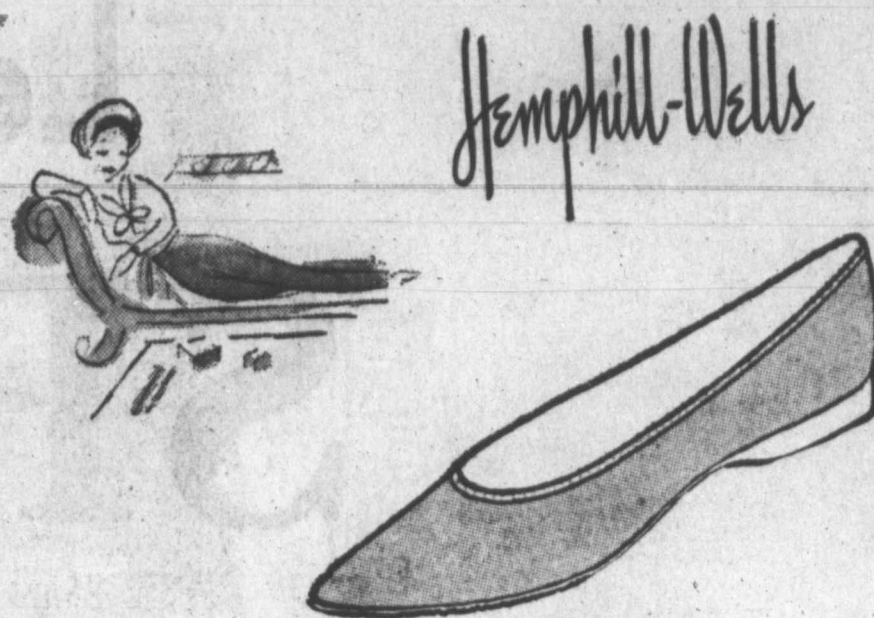
tary missile test stand, is being redone as an Atlas-Agena pad. The Cape then will have three Atlas-Agena facilities for a number of space explorations.

—A second Atlas-Centaur launch pad is being built. This rocket, which experienced early test difficulties, uses high-energy liquid hydrogen fuel in its second stage, giving it more punch than Atlas-Agena. The rocket is to be used to boost the unmanned Project Surveyor mooncraft and other scientific payloads.

—Mercury Control Center, where America's six manned space shots were directed, has been renamed Mission Control Center and is being enlarged and refitted for Gemini.

A joint community impact committee estimates the working force will increase from its present 25,000 to 47,000 by mid-1965, leveling off at about 45,000 in 1966 when the bulk of construction will be complete.

The committee figures Cape Canaveral's annual payroll will be about \$225 million in 1966, compared with \$158 million in 1962.



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Airline Strike Threatening

FORT WORTH (AP)—Board chairman A. A. Bradford of Central Airlines says strikers will be replaced and planes will continue to fly if the airline employees' union strikes.

Bradford, a Midland resident, made the statement yesterday. The union, representing about 400 employees in Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, said a strike date will be set shortly.

Bradford also said company offers on wages and other benefits would be put into effect immediately.

The union is threatening to strike over demands for its first contract with Central. Involved are station agents, reservation clerks and communications and clerical workers.

The Federal Mediation Service said earlier it could not resolve the differences. A mandatory 30-day cooling off period has expired.

All points appeared to be agreed except wages. Sources in Tulsa said negotiators were about \$20 a month apart on wages.

Bracero Bill Gets Unfavorable Tab

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Agriculture Committee asked its members today to vote again on a bill to extend for a year a law authorizing the seasonal hiring of farm labor from Mexico.

Calling the measure a "slave labor" law unfair to the Mexicans and depressing to domestic farm wages, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., snapped the rule book Wednesday on efforts to place the measure before the Senate.

Proxmire said he would demand that the committee hold hearings to record critical views some labor and Agriculture Department officials have expressed about the bill's present form. He said the Kennedy administration wants it amended.

Proxmire faced wretched colleagues in the Senate as he made

his successful point of order blocking consideration of the bill. He protested, and made it stick, that only five or six of the committee's 17 members were present July 22 when the bill was approved 12 to 5 and sent to the senate for action.

Chairman Allen Ellender, D-La., explained that the absentees had voted by proxy. He said 90 per cent of all bills called up in the Senate had been approved by committees which didn't have a quorum present when they voted.

Trade Schools

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The first group in a planned system of trade schools was opened today by the government. Twenty-nine went into service—nine for industrial trades and the rest for agricultural instruction.

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AS THE SAD SACK
WILLIS
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STARTING TOMORROW **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
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BIG DOUBLE FEATURE—BOTH IN COLOR
STEVE REEVES THE SLAVE
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ROBERT JOAN ROBERT LARRY
LOGGIA CAULFIELD MIDDLETON GATES
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STARTING TODAY **State** OPEN 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
Feature No. 1—The Master of Horror
Vincent Price in 'The Tingler'
Feature No. 2—WESTERN ACTION IN COLOR
Jeff Chandler in 'The Jayhawkers'

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SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
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Did You Ever See a Canary with a Gun?
THE YELLOW CANARY
PAT BOONE BARBARA EDEN STEVE FORREST JACK KLUGMAN
JACK WEBB AS **PETE KELLY**
PETE KELLEY'S BLUES
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AT THE **CHAPMAN ARENA**
WEST HIGHWAY 80
Adm.: Adults \$1.00 Children 50¢
WED. NIGHT Practice
THURS. NIGHT Bull & Bronc Riding
Admission 50¢
FRI. NIGHT Practice
SAT. NIGHT Bull & Bronc Riding
Admission \$1.00
HORSEBACK RIDING WEEKDAYS
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Crash Takes 10 Persons

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A fiery car-truck collision near Genoa Wednesday night took the lives of 10 persons, eight of them children, wiping out the family of Felix Campos, a migrant crop worker.

The 10 had been out for a night at the movies. No one in the six-year-old station wagon survived.

The Campos had been working on the farm of Emil Webert near Elmore, Ohio.

Charles Strong, 38, of Swanton, jumped from the flaming cab of his semitrailer after the crash. The Highway Patrol quoted Strong as saying the car tried to pass another vehicle and hit him head-on. Strong was released from the hospital after treatment.

Five of the children were members of the Campos family. The parents of the other three were Mrs. and Mrs. Camilo Chico.

SINATRA HELPS BUY NIGHT CLUB
MEXICO CITY (AP)—A plush night club here has been purchased by Frank Sinatra and the son of a former Mexican president, Ultimas Noticias says. The newspaper said Wednesday Sinatra formed a partnership in buying the Club, El Senorial, with Miguel Aleman Jr. for \$800,000.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(A 1961 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)
North - South vulnerable.
East deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 4 3
♥ 10 8 6
♦ 9 7 5
♣ A K Q

WEST ♠ J 10 9 6 2 ♠ A K Q 8
♥ None ♦ Q J 9 7
♣ Q 10 6 4 ♦ J 8

EAST ♠ J 10 9 6 ♠ 8 7 2
♥ 5
♦ A K 5 4 3 2
♣ A K 3 2
♠ 5 4

The bidding:
1 ♠ South West North
1 ♠ Double 3 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
Pass

His opponents were not to be denied, however, and, when North freely bid four clubs, South proceeded to four hearts.

The jack of spades was opened and the suit continued, as South ruffed the second round. When the ace of hearts was led and West discarded a spade, East was revealed to possess two trump tricks. The outlook appeared completely hopeless, but declarer played on in the hope that some favorable bit of distribution in the other suits might compensate him for the outlandish trump break.

A club was led to dummy's queen so that South could ruff another spade. He was now down to three trumps, the same number held by East. If the latter was compelled to follow suit as South cashed all of his side winners, then a favorable end position could be established.

The ace and king of diamonds were led, followed by two more rounds of clubs on which a diamond was thrown. Fortunately for the declarer, East answered the call on every lead. At this point, South had eight tricks in, and he now led North's remaining club. If East took a discard, declarer could trump with a small heart and cash the king for the fulfilling trick. If East ruffed with the nine of hearts, on the other hand, South could discard his last diamond and restrict his losses to two hearts and one spade.

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SUN.: 11 A.M., 3 P.M., 8 P.M.
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Sample Dress Heels Sizes 4-4 1/2 Only Values Up To 8.95 2 Pair for 3.00 3 Pair for 4.00 Over 200 Pair Left	Dress Flats Size 4 1/2-10 Values to 3.98 Over 200 Pair On Open Display 1.99
ITALIAN SANDALS Sizes 4 1/2-9 Values to 4.98 Over 600 Pair On Display	
Values To 8.95 Famous Brands Dress Heels	
Stacked or Spike "Grace Walker" Sizes Broken 6-9—AA-B Values to 6.95 Famous "Gems" Dress Flats Bone-White or Black Patent Over 200 Pair Sizes Broken 5 1/2-10—AA-B	OVER 100 PAIR! 2.99

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