

Heavy Rains Continue Over West Texas Incentive Tax Cut Is Retained By Senate Some Areas Are Flooded

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed today President Kennedy's badly-mauled tax revision bill preserving in it the billion-dollar incentive tax cut for companies to invest in new machinery and equipment.

The provision, to encourage American firms to modernize their plants—so they can produce at lower cost and compete better in world trade—is regarded by the administration as sufficient justification for the measure along with a number of loophole-closing provisions.

But the Senate version still is a far cry from the bill which Kennedy proposed to Congress April 20, 1961.

Aside from the tax credit for companies investing in new machinery, the second most important Kennedy proposal was tax withholding on dividend and interest income.

That was knocked out of the bill by the Senate Finance Committee,

and its decision was sustained by the Senate. The House had given Kennedy a victory by keeping this in the measure.

A letter-writing blitz from hundreds of thousands of savers and investors helped defeat it in the Senate.

The administration had estimated that withholding would bring into the Treasury about \$780 million a year in taxes now evaded or not paid through ignorance.

With Senate action on the bill, a Senate-House conference committee will now undertake to adjust differences.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who will head the House delegation, has said he will fight in the conference to retain the withholding plan, but most supporters of the plan think the odds are slim.

Kennedy originally proposed the bill it would have yielded about \$600 million more in revenue from loophole closers than the investment credit would have cost.

The House cut out considerable revenue but still passed a bill on the plus side because it retained withholding.

The Senate version will add to the Treasury deficit. Estimates range from a Treasury forecast of a \$210-million annual loss to a \$553-million red ink figure compiled by congressional experts.

The measure is only a step toward the broad revision of the tax laws.

Kennedy has said that next year he will propose a substantial across-the-board income tax cut effective as of Jan. 1, 1963.

The investment credit provision—the key one of this bill—would permit most companies to deduct from their taxes up to 7 per cent of what they spend on new machinery and equipment. Utilities would be allowed 3 per cent.

Kennedy originally proposed that the allowance not apply to all such purchases, but only those in excess of normal capital investment. This was abandoned in the House as unworkable.

The administration then proposed a straight 8 per cent credit; this was cut to 7 per cent in the House to decrease the revenue loss.

The Senate, in eliminating withholding, substituted a provision for much faster reporting of dividend and interest income.

Corporations and savings institutions would have to report to the government and to the recipient all such income totalling more than \$10 in a year.

Sponsors of this plan said that the Treasury, with its new electronic processing machines and account numbers for each taxpayer, should be able to use this data to track down much of the evasion.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said he did not think the substitute would be too effective. But his staff estimated it would bring in \$240 million a year in extra revenue.

The Senate bill contains many loophole-closing sections asked for by the administration but in watered-down form.

They would pick up an estimated \$575 million in annual revenue by some tightening of the rules on business entertainment and travel deductions by boosting levies on mutual savings banks, savings and loan associations, mutual fire and casualty companies, and co-operatives; by taxing on an annual basis earnings of subsidiaries of U.S. companies set up abroad as tax havens; and by taxing earnings of movie stars and others who have established permanent residence abroad.

The bill had been under consideration on the Senate floor since Aug. 24.



IT'S TOUGH TO KICK A HABIT—Snyder area residents, shivering from the effects of the most active norther of the season, were startled this morning to see 100 degrees registering about 59 degrees at the time. One observer theorized that the bank's thermometer got in the 100-degree habit during a torrid August heat wave and had not been able to "kick" it.

A cold front hovering over most of Texas today brought heavy rains and caused flooding in some areas.

Scurry County was in the midst of some of the heaviest rainfall, with measurements of nearly 10 inches for a two-day period near Polar and Fluvanna.

A 5½-inch deluge near Polar apparently was the heaviest fall logged last night and this morning. Water was reported over the Deep Creek bridge near Fluvanna, and Deep Creek was beginning to rise in Snyder before noon as the slow, steady rain saturated the soil and a general run-off began. Earlier, most of the moisture in this area had been soaked up rapidly by the soil.

Other two-day totals reported this morning included 7.2 inches at Fullerton to the north, 7 inches at Dermott, 5.75 at Dunn, 3.2 at Camp Springs, 3.2 at Hermaline, 6 inches at Knapp and 6.4 inches at Lake J. B. Thomas. Snyder had an official 2.40 inches for the two days.

Rain fell steadily over much of the county through most of the morning, and forecasts indicated that it would continue during the day.

Meanwhile, Thursday was the coolest day of the season in Snyder. The highest temperature for the day was 62 degrees, while the minimum dropped to 58 degrees last night.

Many West Texas areas had heavy rains, and the weather was blamed for three deaths. Some of the flooding was reported at Big Spring.

Rains measuring up to 6.96 inches in 48 hours caused the Big Spring flooding. New rains fell Thursday.

At least one school in the area—Avery, 25 miles north of Big Spring—closed because buses bogged down.

Two families totaling 15 persons left their homes on the north side of Big Spring because of rising water. Several streets had water over the curb.

Flooding also occurred in El Paso.

Lake J. B. Thomas, water source for Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder, was 1.45 feet shy of going over the spillway. More water was due to reach the lake later.

The heaviest reported rain was at Polar, north of Snyder, where 8.91 inches was registered.

Hard rain fell Wednesday between Sweetwater and Abilene, Big Spring received 4 inches, Midland 2.15, Odessa 2 and Sweetwater 2.10.

In 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. Thursday, rainfall totals included Trinidad 1.19, Terrell 2.21, College Station 1.69, Wink 1.26, El Paso 1.38, Kaufman 1.37, Pilot Point 1.30, Rockwell 1.29.

Scattered rain fell Wednesday in Wichita Falls 1.51, Breckenridge 3.30, Jayton 3.50, Stamford 1.68, Rio Medina 1.72, Post 2.04.

The Weather Bureau said official figures included Albany 1.00, Snyder up to 4.00, Gall 2.00, Roby up to 2.00, Aspermont and Haskell 3.00.

Northeast of Big Spring in Howard County, as much as 8.75 inches of rain had fallen in two days.

Flooding difficulties mounted in low areas in the west part of Big Spring and along railroad tracks in the Eastern portion.

Firemen were called to rescue Bul Flanagan and an unidentified farm worker in the middle of rising Beal's Creek.

Lake J. B. Thomas caught an estimated 20,000 acres feet of water. An acre foot is 325,851 gallons.

Some highways were closed around Big Spring, including Texas 176 to Andrews and Farm 669 to Gall. Cars had to be pulled through Texas 350 to Snyder at points and the highway was expected to be closed at any moment. Water lapped at bridges on U.S. 80 east of Big Spring.

In Polar, the Cecil Randolph Ranch reported 5.5 inches of rain Wednesday night. Fluvanna reported 48-hour figures of 6.9 inches and Fullerville 7.2.

Fog and drizzling rain accentuated cooler weather Thursday across the northern three-fourths of Texas.

It was still warm ahead of a cool front which by early morning had drifted as far south as the Weather Bureau Del Rio, and thundershowers fell along the lower Texas coast.

This mixed weather pattern was blamed for three deaths Wednesday, when the cool air touched off downpours measuring up to nearly 6 inches in West Central Texas and caused flooding in low sections of El Paso.

Near Freeport a collision of a car and pickup truck in blinding rain killed Mrs. Naomi Crouch, 31, and her son John, 5. Two men in the pickup, owned by the Texas Highway Department, were injured.

At Mission in the Lower Rio Grande valley, where the temperature hit 97 degrees Wednesday, Franciscan Arredondo Trevino, 52, of Pharr was found dead in a citrus grove. Death was attributed to a heat stroke.

More than 2 inches of rain in 24 hours sent the normally placid Rio Grande on a sudden rise at El Paso, flooding some streets and forcing about 200 persons to leave homes in low areas. Water rose to 3 feet deep eddy through one district.

Funnel sightings near Palacios and Lake Charles, La., were reported to the Weather Bureau Wednesday afternoon. The twisters disappeared, apparently without touching ground.

Lightning hit a corner of the high school building at Marshall in East Texas, causing minor damage. None of the 1,800 students inside was injured.

Soblen Poisons Self

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Robert A. Soblen poisoned himself today, minutes before he was to be deported to a United States prison aboard a jet airliner, the British Home Office announced.

Soblen was rushed at once to Hillingdon Hospital near London Airport, seriously ill and unconscious.

A Home Office statement confirmed that the 61-year-old psychiatrist took a drug of the barbiturate class before he was due to board a Pan American jet airliner for New York.

A late hospital bulletin said "Barbiturates have been found in his blood in a concentration which indicates an overdose."

The Home Office will seek to determine how Soblen—in the light of his past record—was able to get his hands on the drugs he took in Britain. One of these might have slipped him drugs but the opportunities for doing so would have been limited.

A considerable amount of medicine probably has been prescribed for Soblen since July 1. He may have been able to build up a stock of his own.

Soblen is suffering from leukemia—cancer of the blood—and claims he does not have long to live. British prison officials said earlier they did not believe Soblen's condition was as serious as he and his attorneys claimed.

On June 25, Soblen jumped \$100,000 bail in New York after exhausting all appeals to set aside his espionage sentence. He fled via an Air France plane to Israel using a dead brother's Canadian passport.

Israel authorities refused him permission to stay there and put him aboard an Israeli El Al plane July 1 for New York, accompanied by Chief U.S. Marshal James McShane.

As the airliner approached London, Soblen slashed his wrists and stabbed himself in the stomach with a steak knife. He was taken off the plane and rushed to a London hospital. Later he said his purpose was to force his landing in Britain, not to commit suicide.

British lawyers representing Soblen petitioned for his release on British habeas corpus, but two times the Home Office rejected the plea for political asylum and ordered the Israeli airline to complete his trip to New York.

Premier David Ben-Gurion's government meanwhile was under heavy fire in Israel because it had rushed Soblen out without a court hearing. The Israeli government ordered the airline to take him only to Israel, a trip that presumably would end in his being allowed to go to Czechoslovakia.

The home secretary then ordered Soblen's deportation to the United States on any airline that would take him there. His lawyers charged that this constituted illegal extradition because Soblen's crime—espionage—was not covered by the U.S.-British extradition treaty. Two British courts rejected the argument and upheld the deportation order.

Oral Vaccine Day Fast Approaching

The first of the Sabin Oral Sundays is approaching, and you—Mr. or Mrs. Average Citizen of Scurry County—no doubt have had questions arise on either a specific or general scale concerning the why and wherefores of the dosage.

Some of the questions normally asked during discussions on the subject are printed below, along with the appropriate answers.

A pre-registration form for the benefit and use of area citizens in the edition of the Daily News, and is being run again today on page 11. The questions and answers:

Q. Who should take this vaccine? A. All persons residing in the area. This includes everybody, from babies to senior citizens.

Q. Where will the dosages be available, and during what hours? A. The four clinics will be set up at Travis and Lamar Junior High Schools, Northeast Elementary, and Lincoln School. Continuous service will be available from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m.

Q. Will taking of the vaccine in any way affect blood donations? A. No. It has no effect on either the donor or person taking the blood.

Q. What will happen at the clinics? A. Each person will be given a dose of Type I Sabin Polio Vaccine—two drops of vaccine on a sugar lump.

Q. What will this cost? A. A donation of 25 cents to help defray the cost of the program is being requested by the sponsoring Snyder Jaycees for each of the three doses of oral vaccine. Everyone will be immunized whether he contributes or not, however.

Q. I have had the Salk polio injections. Should I take this too? A. By all means! While the Salk vaccine was very important step, complete protection for a longer period of time. Sabin vaccine also prevents you from being a carrier of the disease.

Q. I am sick, should I take the vaccine? A. If you are troubled with vomiting or diarrhea, it would be better for you to take your vaccine at a later date.

Q. I am a diabetic. Should I take the vaccine? A. Diabetics, like all, others should take the vaccine. The sugar lump contains 9 calories, so it will not upset the diabetic. If you wish, the dose can be given to you directly from a dropper.

Q. Does the vaccine taste bad? A. There is no taste to it.

Q. Will this one dose give me complete protection? A. This dose will give protection to Type I only. Type III and II will be given Oct. 21 and Dec. 2, respectively.

North Koreans Slain In Clash At Border

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korean troops killed three North Korean soldiers in a clash in the southern part of the demilitarized zone, the U.N. command announced today.

The Communist soldiers crossed the military demarcation line dividing the demilitarized zone and opened fire, the U.N. command reported. The South Korean soldiers returned the fire, killing all three attackers.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High today, 62 degrees; low 58 degrees; range 4 to 64. High today, 59 degrees; low 52 degrees; range 12 to 64. Mostly cloudy and occasional showers today and Friday. Slightly rising temperatures. Low tonight, 63 to 71. High Friday 75 to 81. Low Saturday 68 to 74. High Saturday 78 to 84. Low Sunday 65 to 71. High Sunday 75 to 81. Low Monday 62 to 68. High Monday 72 to 78. Low Tuesday 60 to 66. High Tuesday 70 to 76. Low Wednesday 58 to 64. High Wednesday 68 to 74. Low Thursday 55 to 61. High Thursday 65 to 71. Low Friday 52 to 58. High Friday 62 to 68. Low Saturday 50 to 56. High Saturday 60 to 66. Low Sunday 48 to 54. High Sunday 58 to 64. Low Monday 45 to 51. High Monday 55 to 61. Low Tuesday 43 to 49. High Tuesday 53 to 59. Low Wednesday 41 to 47. High Wednesday 51 to 57. Low Thursday 39 to 45. High Thursday 49 to 55. Low Friday 37 to 43. High Friday 47 to 53. Low Saturday 35 to 41. High Saturday 45 to 51. Low Sunday 33 to 39. High Sunday 43 to 49. Low Monday 31 to 37. High Monday 41 to 47. Low Tuesday 29 to 35. High Tuesday 39 to 45. Low Wednesday 27 to 33. High Wednesday 37 to 43. Low Thursday 25 to 31. High Thursday 35 to 41. Low Friday 23 to 29. High Friday 33 to 39. Low Saturday 21 to 27. High Saturday 31 to 37. Low Sunday 19 to 25. High Sunday 29 to 35. Low Monday 17 to 23. High Monday 27 to 33. Low Tuesday 15 to 21. High Tuesday 25 to 31. Low Wednesday 13 to 19. High Wednesday 23 to 29. Low Thursday 11 to 17. High Thursday 21 to 27. Low Friday 9 to 15. High Friday 19 to 25. Low Saturday 7 to 13. High Saturday 17 to 23. Low Sunday 5 to 11. High Sunday 15 to 21. Low Monday 3 to 9. High Monday 13 to 19. Low Tuesday 1 to 7. High Tuesday 11 to 17. Low Wednesday -1 to 5. High Wednesday 9 to 15. Low Thursday -3 to 3. High Thursday 7 to 13. Low Friday -5 to 1. High Friday 5 to 11. Low Saturday -7 to -1. High Saturday 1 to 7. Low Sunday -9 to -3. High Sunday 3 to 9. Low Monday -11 to -5. High Monday -5 to 1. Low Tuesday -13 to -7. High Tuesday -7 to -1. Low Wednesday -15 to -9. High Wednesday -9 to -3. Low Thursday -17 to -11. High Thursday -11 to -5. Low Friday -19 to -13. High Friday -13 to -7. Low Saturday -21 to -15. High Saturday -15 to -9. Low Sunday -23 to -17. High Sunday -17 to -11. Low Monday -25 to -19. High Monday -19 to -13. Low Tuesday -27 to -21. High Tuesday -21 to -15. Low Wednesday -29 to -23. High Wednesday -23 to -17. Low Thursday -31 to -25. High Thursday -25 to -19. Low Friday -33 to -27. High Friday -27 to -21. Low Saturday -35 to -29. High Saturday -29 to -23. Low Sunday -37 to -31. High Sunday -31 to -25. Low Monday -39 to -33. High Monday -33 to -27. Low Tuesday -41 to -35. High Tuesday -35 to -29. Low Wednesday -43 to -37. High Wednesday -37 to -31. Low Thursday -45 to -39. High Thursday -39 to -33. Low Friday -47 to -41. High Friday -41 to -35. Low Saturday -49 to -43. High Saturday -43 to -37. Low Sunday -51 to -45. High Sunday -45 to -39. Low Monday -53 to -47. 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LET'S RODEO...

By Jamie Miers

And now it's all over... Except for scraping a vast amount of arena mud from a number of hoofs, patching a few pairs of worn Levis, the use of quite a bit of Absorbine Jr. on the heaves and humps acquired during the year, and plans to make some of the few and far between rodeos coming up during the fall.

And what a year it was. Aspermont, Stamford, Rotan, Snyder, Plains, Post, Big Spring (RCA and AJRA), Roby and then everything was wrapped up with the HK Rodeo Producers' Championship Finals held in Tahoka this past weekend.

The first performance scheduled for Friday night was postponed because of heavy rain in the area. Saturday night, however, the arena was in fair condition after the deluge and the show went on.

First go-round winners of that performance were H. C. Zachery, scoring a 166 in the bareback, first. Second went to Edd Workman with a 164. Bud Hamm turned in the third placing score of 160.

Edd Workman, an all-round cowboy from Lubbock, was first in the calf roping with a fast time of 11.5. Jack Kirkpatrick brought in a 12.7 for second and Edd Sims was third with a 16.0. Fourth was Buton Howard with 16.0.

Saddle bronc winner was Jim Brock with a 13. Ron Conaster was second with 164 and Edd Workman third with 161.

Barrel racer Betty Fry placed first in that event with a 19.3. Linda Merriott and Wanda Sue Koonsman were close ranking second and third place winners with 19.7 and 19.9 respectively.

Dogging went to Eddie Gail Stewart with a 6.0. Second was a Ron Conaster with 6.7 and third was H. C. Zachery with 10.2.

Team tying was won by Billy Wynn with an 18.4.

Ball riding went to Pete McKee with a 179. There was a tie for second with John Billy Koonsman and Eddie Gail Stewart turning in an identical 171.

The second performance, held Monday night, saw Edd Workman taking first in the bareback with a 170. Second was Cecil Richardson with a 168. Third placer was Eddie Gail Stewart with a 161.

Workman was again a first place winner, taking the roping with 11.9. Second was J. L. Sawyer with 14.6 and third was R. E. Josey with 14.7.

Saddle bronc? Workman again with a 168. Second went to Jim Brock with a 167.

Betty Fry repeated her performance of Saturday night taking first with a 19.1. Linda Merriott was second with 19.4 and Wanda Sue Koonsman and Ethel Martin split, third with a couple of 19.7's.

And believe it or not Workman took the dogging event with a 3.5! Ron Conaster brought in the second with 8.1. Both just pretty fast.

Championship buckles were presented to Jim Brock for bareback and saddle bronc; R. E. Josey, call roping; Ron Conaster, dogging; Larry Howard, teaming; Eddie Gail Stewart, bull riding.

That about closes it out. We'll be making the scene one more time. So—and then again—LET'S RODEO...

Hale Rites In Loraine

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church in Loraine at 2 p.m. Friday for Mrs. Euphie Hale, 67.

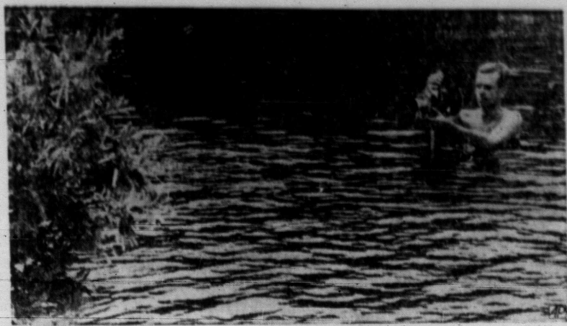
Mrs. Hale died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Johnson Hospital in Loraine. She was born Jan. 18, 1895 in Milan County, Tex.

officiating at the services will be the Rev. Mack Farrington, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Loraine where Mrs. Hale was a member. Assisting will be the Rev. Jack Dean, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church of Snyder. Burial will be in the Lone Wolf cemetery under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hale moved to Loraine from Idalou in 1945, and had been a resident there since that time. She is survived by her husband, James William Hale; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Claxton of Snyder, Mrs. Ruby Miles of Sweetwater and Mrs. Doyle Wemken of Hermleigh; three sons, R. J. of Loraine, J. R. (Bob) of Sweetwater, and Floyd of Gorman; two sisters, Mrs. Iva Middleton of Hamilton and Mrs. Florence Pfeiffer of Fort Worth; one brother, H. B. Middleton, also of Fort Worth; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

TODAY'S MARKETS

WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1.90; hogs 1.00; sheep 1.00; corn 1.00; soybeans 1.00; wheat 1.00; flour 1.00; sugar 1.00; coffee 1.00; tea 1.00; rice 1.00; oil 1.00; gas 1.00; electricity 1.00; water 1.00; telephone 1.00; mail 1.00; news 1.00; advertising 1.00; printing 1.00; binding 1.00; shipping 1.00; freight 1.00; express 1.00; insurance 1.00; bonds 1.00; stocks 1.00; commodities 1.00; futures 1.00; options 1.00; derivatives 1.00; structured products 1.00; alternative investments 1.00; private equity 1.00; real estate 1.00; art collection 1.00; wine cellar 1.00; rare books 1.00; antique furniture 1.00; jewelry 1.00; watches 1.00; cars 1.00; boats 1.00; planes 1.00; yachts 1.00; horses 1.00; dogs 1.00; cats 1.00; birds 1.00; fish 1.00; reptiles 1.00; insects 1.00; plants 1.00; trees 1.00; shrubs 1.00; flowers 1.00; vegetables 1.00; fruits 1.00; nuts 1.00; seeds 1.00; herbs 1.00; spices 1.00; oils 1.00; vinegars 1.00; wines 1.00; liquors 1.00; beers 1.00; sodas 1.00; juices 1.00; teas 1.00; coffees 1.00; 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WADING IN—J. Sol Wrenn Jr. of the Virginia Department of Education's Film Production Services wades in to get pictures of snakes for a sequence on Dismal Swamp.

Camera Angles

By BILL JOHNSON
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—J. Sol Wrenn Jr. is a man who believes in wading right in when there's a job to do. Matter of fact, not

too long ago he waded in up to his armpits to get pictures of snakes swimming by.

The snakes didn't seem to mind and Wrenn got his pictures—a sequence in an 18-minute color documentary film on Virginia's Dismal Swamp.

Wrenn is a professional photographer who works for the Virginia Department of Education in the production end of a development which has spread into nearly every classroom since the end of World War II—audio-visual education. He and three other members of the department's Film Production Service have turned out films ranging from biographies of James Monroe and Robert E. Lee to industrial arts and vocational rehabilitation.

"We are unique in the field," says J. E. Oglesby, head of the service. "New York City and Florida have recently set up similar operations, but we've been in business since 1947. In other states, films are made by the extension divisions of the universities."

In the 15 years since the first camera turned, the service has produced nearly 50 motion pictures, dozens of film strips, hundreds of slides and numerous tape recordings.

Although the films are intended primarily for Virginia use, many find their way into classrooms in other states and even in foreign countries. The most ambitious project, a three-part series on the elementary school which runs 67 minutes, has been used in every state.

"The Character of Lee," a black and white study of the Confederate general done in the film-

graph technique—the use of old photographs and other graphic materials on motion picture film—was recently completed for the Virginia Civil War Commission. "The idea was not to show history as such," Oglesby says, "but rather to provide an insight into the character of Lee. We kept it in his mood and day. Out technical people informed us that Lee did not have a Southern accent, so for the narrator we had to find a person whose voice seemed best."

Ideas for films come from various sources, from other state agencies, from other divisions in the Education Department, and even from teachers throughout the state.

Once the service feels a particular idea would make a good film, authority to begin work must be given by the governor and the state superintendent of public instruction.

The writing, editing, filming and sound is handled by the service. Commercial laboratories process the film, which prints it on the film as an optical sound track.

A film to be good can't be just a hodge-podge of random scenes. A key must be found to tie it together and water was the key to one of the service's most successful films, on the state's natural wonders.

The film opens with a scene of the ocean pounding on the shore while the voice of the narrator explains that water is the universal agent. Each scene depicting a natural wonder uses the water theme—how water cuts through limestone layers to produce caverns; how water made Natural Bridge, the water in Dismal Swamp, and how water cut the scenic passes through the mountains.

Oglesby figures that the state is getting a bargain through the service.

"We can make a 10-minute color and sound film for about \$700," he says. "To have it done commercially would cost about \$12,000."



THE SHAPE OF FALL FASHION, interpreted brilliantly. Superbly shaped front in a coat of imported nubby tweed . . . a coat that leads a beautiful double life in town or country. Handsomely accented with dashing flap pockets and jeweled buttons.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Sept. 6, 1962 3

Cheese And Tomato Spread

1/2 pound cheddar cheese, finely grated (2 cups lightly packed)
1 Jar (3 ounces) pimiento-stuffed green olives (drained and finely chopped)

1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Sliced bread and tomatoes
Mix together the cheese, olives, walnuts, mayonnaise and sugar.
Spread 1 tablespoon of the mixture on a toasted bread slice, covering edges; top with tomato slice; spread tomato with 1 tablespoon of mixture. Broil until tomato is hot through. Cover and refrigerate any leftover spread.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY
Evening session of Snyder Duplicate Club, 7:30 p.m. 3702 Rose Circle.

SAURDAY
Cosmorama Study Club brunch at Martha Ann Woman's Club, 9:30 a.m.

Great mountain range, rising to peaks of 20,000 feet, form a massive central barrier in Peru, extending north and south throughout the country's 1,400-mile length.

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Fresh	Hamburger	3 lbs.	\$1.00
U.S.D.A. Choice	Chuck Roast	Lb.	47c
Gooch's U.S.D.A. Choice	Round Steak	Lb.	93c
Cudahy, All Meat, Sliced	BOLOGNA	Lb.	49c
New Gooch's	Steak Furter	1 Lb. Pkg.	59c

Folger's	COFFEE	12 Bottle Carton	COKES
lb.	63c		57c

Wilson's Golden	OLEO	2 lbs.	25c
Dottie	BISCUITS	6 for	50c
Early's, Pimento	Cheese Spread	Pkg.	59c

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EARLY'S GROCERY & MARKET
1906 37th.

Western Fiction Has Ring

A TIME IN THE SUN. By Jane Barry.

"Every man has his time in the sun, and that is all he has."

That bit of advice is given by an Indian chief to one of the principal characters in this story of the Apache wars. It was his way of saying that when fate beckons, it must be obeyed.

There are some curious twists of fate in Mrs. Barry's novel.

The setting is a military post near Tucson, Territory of Arizona, shortly after the Civil War, when the settlers have pushed the Apaches into desperate last-ditch raids.

The story begins with the Indians capturing Anna, the 19-year-old orphan who was en route to marry Lt. Linus Degnan, son of the post commander. Captured in the same exploit was an aristocratic Mexican beauty named Ysabel.

The dilemma was that the use of force in effecting a rescue probably would result in the deaths of the captives. Old Col. Degnan had to turn to a wandering Texan named John Shafter, who was friendly with the Indians, as a negotiator.

Ysabel was ransomed for 40 horses, 20 blankets, some ammunition and silver. But because soldiers from the post had killed the leader of an Apache party, their chief refused to set a price on Anna.

So it took time to get Anna back. And meanwhile she had fallen in love with the young son of a white man and a squaw. As Joe Mitchell, he had been scorned when he tried to live among the whites, so he had joined the Indians as Joaquin. Anna's eventual return and her renunciation of Linus and civilization lead to a further climax.

The book is more than "just a western." Once the reader has accepted the idea of Anna's love for Joaquin—and some readers may feel some qualms about this—it is a story of the eternal triangle.

But it also is a story of the frontier—of Indians, soldiers, Mexicans and the American civilians; of the doomed Apaches, a few white men who kept their promises and many who did not. Mrs. Barry's portrayal of Indian life steers a middle course between the idealized "noble Red Man" and the stupid, vicious aborigine living in filth and squalor.

The most memorable figure in the book is Shafter, friend of both Linus and Joaquin. His exterior is like that of the tight-lipped lone wolf of much western fiction, but his character goes deeper.

Here is interesting fiction with a realistic flavor.

School Menu

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks with Catsup
Parsley-Buttered Potatoes
Broccoli with Cheese Sauce
Corn Bread & Butter
Garden Salad
Brownies
Milk

Odd Sized Shoes

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—For 10 years Mrs. Irene Johnson has been swapping shoes with women from New York to Seattle. She had polio when aged 2 and it left her with one foot to fit a size 7½ and the other to fit a size 4. For years she had to buy two pairs of shoes to get one. But it seems other women have mismatched feet also. Her steadiest shoe-mate is Martha Pool of Dallas, Texas. They've been trading for about 6 years.

Measuring molasses or syrup? Grease the measure first so the sweet stuff won't cling.

Warm
Welcome
Awaits You!
REVIVAL
Northside Baptist Church

ONE GOOD MOTEL LEADS TO ANOTHER

CONGRESS COAST-TO-COAST

Follow the Congress sign! It takes you from one good motel to another. Three hundred fine motor hotels and superb Congress Inns, throughout the United States, and in Canada and Mexico! At your very first Congress stop, your host will give you a free Travel Guide, help you plan your trip, and make free advance reservations for your next Congress Motor Hotel. All are inspected and approved, and all will honor your Diners Club, American Express or Carte Blanche credit cards.

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YOU SAVE *ala CART* at SAFEWAY



Heinz Soup

Tomato. Fresh, robust tomato flavor. Serve your family a quality meal from a can.

No. 1 Cans **10¢**

Crackers

Melrose Soda. Crisp and fresh. Serve with tomato soup or with salads.

1-Lb. Box **19¢**

Cherry Pie

Bel-air Frozen. Large 8 inch. Family size. Serve cherry pie ala mode.

1/2-Lb. Pie **35¢**

Ice Cream

Snow Star. ★ Vanilla ★ Chocolate ★ Strawberry ★ Banana ★ Neapolitan

1/2-Gal. Ctn. **59¢**

Jell Well

Gelatin Desserts. ★ Cherry ★ Lemon ★ Lime ★ Strawberry ★ Raspberry ★ Black Cherry ★ Grape.

3 3-Oz. Pkgs. **19¢**

Savings Galore!

- Kraft Cheese Sliced American, Pimento or Swiss. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**
- Red Cherries Town House Red Sour Pitted. 2 No. 303 Cans **39¢**
- Applesauce Highway. A treat with meat. 3 No. 303 Cans **39¢**
- Tooth Paste Gleam. GL. 70. Save 10¢. 1-Lb. Tube **39¢**
- Dill Sticks Zippy Slight. 16-Oz. Jar **39¢**
- Waffles Bel-air Frozen. 6-count. 5-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**
- Sunshine Cookies Chocolate Nugget. 15-Oz. Bag **49¢**
- Macaroni Salad Lucerne. Regular 3 1/2% water. 15-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**
- Horseradish Lucerne. Regular 4 1/2%. (New at Safeway.) 8-Oz. Jar **39¢**
- Sliced Cheese Dutch Mill American or Pimento. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Always Fresh!

Preserves

Empress. ★ Apricot ★ Apricot-Pineapple ★ Peach ★ Red Plum ★ Orange Marmalade, English style.

4 10-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Jelly

Empress. ★ Red Currant ★ Plum ★ Mixed Fruit. Unsurpassed in quality. Perfect for sandwiches.

4 10-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Margarine

Coldbrook. An economical table spread. In solid parchment wraps. Tasty, too!

2 1-Lb. Prints **25¢**

Flour

Harvest Blossom Enriched. Your best baking buy... make everything you bake better.

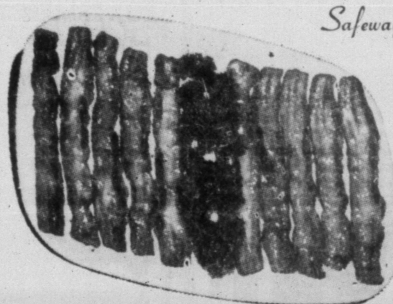
5 -Lb. Bag **29¢**

Detergent

White Knight of So Pure Blue. For pride and praise on washday. Gets clothes white.

Giant Box **53¢**

- Lifebuoy Soap Coral color. 2 Bath Bars **33¢**
- Lux Soap White or assorted colors. 2 Bath Bars **29¢**
- Trend Detergent For everything you wash. Box **49¢**
- Rinso Blue Detergent Blues as it washes. Box **27¢**
- Breeze Detergent Perfect for everything washable. Giant Box **77¢**
- Surf Detergent Puts sunshine in your wash. Giant Box **60¢**
- All Detergent Controlled suds for automatic washers. Giant Box **75¢**
- Extra Fluffy All Detergent. For fluffier clothes. 19-Oz. Box **32¢**
- Liquid Lux Detergent. For lovely hands and sparkling dishes. 12-Oz. Plastic Bottle **35¢**
- Liquid Wisk The liquid way to your cleanest wash. 32-Oz. Can **71¢**
- Liquid Trend Detergent. For dishes and fine fabrics. 22-Oz. Bottle **49¢**
- Swift's Prem Make tasty sandwiches. 12-Oz. Can **49¢**
- Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea. Chunk light meat. 6 1/2-Oz. Can **35¢**



Safeway Meats... Superb!

Safeway Thick-Sliced

Bacon

A breakfast treat. Good old Fashion flavor in every slice. **2 -Lb. Pkg. 99¢**

More Meat Values!

- All Meat Franks Safeway Franks so tender and juicy. 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
- Luncheon Meats Sliced Pimento Spiced Luncheon. Jumbo Bologna. 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- Pork Sausage Wingate. Regular or Hot. 2 -Lb. Bag **89¢**
- Corned Beef Brisket or Round. Corned. Perfect for corned beef and cabbage. 1-Lb. **79¢**

Beef Round Steak 89¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Round Steak. Economical and nutritious. Lb.

Canned Picnic 3 \$1.79
Armour's Star. Boneless - No waste. 3 -Lb. Can

Beef Rump Roast 79¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Aged to a peak of goodness. Lb.

- Purex Bleach Liquid. Removes stubborn stains. 1/2-Gal. Plastic **43¢**
- Liquid Swan Detergent. Suds last longer to cut grease faster. 22-Oz. Plastic **61¢**
- Silver Dust Detergent Blue. Giant Box **77¢**
- Shoe Polish Dyanshine Liquid. Brown, Black or White. 2-Oz. Bottle **21¢**
- Modess Sanitary Napkins Regular. 12-Ct. Box **35¢**
- Modess Sanitary Napkins Van-Form. Box **35¢**
- Vim Tablets Pre-measured tablet. Heavy duty detergent. 40-Ct. Box **69¢**

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 95¢
A cup and a half of flavor in every cup. 6-Oz. Jar 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.33**

Bakery Features!

- Rye Bread 2 1-Lb. Loaves **33¢**
Skyline. Reg. 20¢. Perfect for cheese.
- Danish Whirls Mrs. Wright's. 12 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**
Reg. 39¢. 2¢ off.
- Raisin Bread Stylist Egg. 1-Lb. Loaf **29¢**
- Buttermilk Bread Mrs. Wright's. 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **25¢**
- Banana Cake or German Chocolate. Colonial Frozen. 1 1/2-Lb. Cake **99¢**

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Cream Topping 39¢
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Tomatoes 2 25¢
Adds zing to your menu. 10-Oz. Cans

Yams 10
U.S. No. 1. East Texas finest. Nutritious and delicious. Lb.

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Baltimore
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Boston
Kansas City
Washington

WEINSTEIN
Boston 15
Detroit 16
Minneapolis 18
Chicago 2
Cleveland 3
Los Angeles 4

TODAY
Los Angeles (Cont.)
Only game scheduled

NATIONAL

Los Angeles
San Francisco
Pittsburgh

St. Louis
Milwaukee
Philadelphia
Houston
Chicago

New York
San Francisco
Milwaukee
Houston
Cincinnati

Only game scheduled

TODAY
San Francisco (Cont.)
Only game scheduled

Los Angeles (Cont.)
Only game scheduled

AMERICAN

Indianapolis
Omaha
Denver
Louisville

WEINSTEIN
Denver 8
Indianapolis 2
Omaha 1

TEXAS LEAGUE

El Paso at Austin
Paso leads

Tulsa 2, Albuquerque

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The Standings

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	82	30	282	274
Minnesota	78	30	282	274
Los Angeles	78	30	282	274
Chicago	72	30	282	274
Baltimore	72	30	282	274
Cleveland	68	30	282	274
St. Louis	68	30	282	274
Kansas City	63	30	282	274
Washington	57	30	282	274

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston	15	Kansas City	2
Detroit	16	Baltimore	2
Minnesota	5	St. Louis	3
Chicago	1	Cleveland	1
Los Angeles	1	New York	1

TODAY'S GAMES

(Games 12-17) at New York
Only game scheduled

Los Angeles	12	New York	12
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles	85	31	302	274
San Francisco	85	31	302	274
Pittsburgh	81	31	302	274
St. Louis	77	31	302	274
Milwaukee	72	31	302	274
Philadelphia	68	31	302	274
Houston	63	31	302	274
Cincinnati	57	31	302	274
New York	52	31	302	274

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco	10	St. Louis	8
Milwaukee	3	Pittsburgh	3
Cincinnati	1	Chicago	3
Los Angeles	1	Philadelphia	1

TODAY'S GAMES

(Games 18-19) at Los Angeles
(Games 20-21) at St. Louis

Los Angeles	18	St. Louis	18
Los Angeles	19	St. Louis	19
St. Louis	20	Los Angeles	20
St. Louis	21	Los Angeles	21

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis	77	31	302	274
Omaha	77	31	302	274
Des Moines	72	31	302	274
Louisville	72	31	302	274
Oklahoma City	68	31	302	274
Dallas-Ft. Worth	63	31	302	274
Denver	57	31	302	274
Indianapolis	52	31	302	274

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Des Moines	10	Oklahoma City	1
Indianapolis	2	Oklahoma City	1
Omaha	1	Louisville	0
St. Louis	1	Omaha	1

TODAY'S GAMES

(Games 22-23) at Dallas-Ft. Worth
(Games 24-25) at Austin

Dallas-Ft. Worth	22	Austin	22
Dallas-Ft. Worth	23	Austin	23
Austin	24	Dallas-Ft. Worth	24
Austin	25	Dallas-Ft. Worth	25

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Sept. 6, 1962

Foldberg Figures Team Overrated

This is another in a series discussing Southwest Conference football prospects.

TEXAS A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) —

The magazines that publish the pre-season football forecasts have ranked Texas A&M as a Southwest Conference championship contender.

But new coach Hank Foldberg says if those predictions come true, he will have found additional good football players among the Aggie squad.

"We have several good football players, but I doubt if we have enough to be rated with the contenders," Foldberg said.

Twenty-six lettermen are among the 70 candidates but many of them are backs or linemen with limited experience. Thus the overall quality of the 1962 Aggies has to be determined.

In the spring the Cadet coaches had workouts designed to find the best 44 players; and made several position changes.

With that accomplished, early fall drills are being devoted to installing new offenses and defenses and making further position changes.

The day of three yards and a cloud of dust is apparently passed at AggieLand. Foldberg goes for the wide-open-type offense.

The Aggies will pass more, run wide, have flankers, slot backs and split ends — might even spread — as Foldberg aims to develop a more interesting game for both spectators and fans and light a favorable scoreboard.

If the Cadets have position troubles, it could be lack of depth at tackle and end and the need for break-away speed at halfback.

Foldberg thinks the quarterbacking will prove A-O-K with veterans Jim Erickson and Jim Keller and sophomores James Willenborg, Dan McIlhenny and John Sparling.

Halfback sports several dandy runners including Jim Linnstedter, Travis Reagan, LeRoy Caffey, Ronnie Brice, George Hargett, Eddie Van Dye, Budgie Ford, Tommy Meeks and Ronnie Ledbetter.

Fullback is in good hands—Sam Eyer, Jerry Rogers and Mike Johnson.

Lettermen ends are Bobby Huntington, Larry Crutsinger, Ronnie Carpenter, Mike Clark, Phil Peter and Pat Latham. Bobby Evans, Geh Krenek and newcomers Ray Gene Hinz, Melvin Simmons and Ray Chancellor appear to be the best at tackle.

Guard posts belong to veterans Keith Huggins, Jim Harper and Jim Phillips, plus sophs Ronney Moore, Joe Hoyak and Yancy Bonds.

Jerry Hopkins is well-established at center, followed by big Ray Kubala and sophomore Donnie Martell.

Defensively the need for improvement against passes is first on the workout agenda, marked by several position changes.

The Aggies open the season Sept. 22 against nationally ranked Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

Penn Spate's 1961 Football squad, one of the most explosive ever coached by Flip Engle, placed sixth nationally in total offense by gaining 3891 yards in 10 games.

When redoubtable Carry Back won the Monmouth Handicap it marked his second track record of the season and his second victory in three 1962 races against Kelso.

Rain Descends; Preview Pends

Pigskin Previews must be related to picnics. Or maybe car washes. Anyway, recent history has pointed up the fact that when one is scheduled, it usually rains.

The "Preview," an annual walk-through sponsored by the local Quarterback Club, gives all the gridders in the Snyder school system a chance to parade before the home folks in game logs. Rain last year forced that preview into postponement on two occasions, so that it was finally cancelled.

Tonight's — scheduled for 7:30 at Tiger Stadium—has been placed on the "doubtful" list.

A mid-morning conference with Tiger coach Horace Bostick resulted in his stamping a "maybe" on the proceedings.

He stipulated that if the rain let up in time there was still a chance that it might be staged, but that no definite word was available at the time.

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Mays Gladdens Giant Hearts

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

A one-day rest a week and a half ago may have been just the tonic Willie Mays needed for a quick pick-up in that National League tug-of-war between his pursuing San Francisco Giants and Manager Walt Alton's front-running Los Angeles Dodgers.

Triggering a San Francisco victory for the seventh time in the last 10 games since his layoff, Mays collected two doubles and a single, driving in the first two runs in a 3-0 triumph over the Dodgers' Wednesday night that moved the Giants back to within 2 1/2 games of the top.

"Man, I'm tired," Willie wailed just before his rest. "My bat's dragging at the plate. It feels like it weighs a ton. One day is all I need and I'd be a new man."

Manager Alvin Dark agreed. Now Willie's wallop is back.

He won Monday's opener of the key four-game series between the leaders and Wednesday night provided the only runs the Giants needed to win it behind the combined pitching of Juan Marichal and Bob Bolin, who

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'World Series' Of Golf Slated For Weekend

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Goldom's top-tied trio moved into town today for two practice rounds preceding the Saturday-Sunday \$75,000 "world series" over Firestone Country Club's troublesome terrain.

Arnold Palmer, big-money winner and holder of the British Open and Masters crowns, goes against PGA champion Gary Player and National Open king Jack Nicklaus in the 36-hole medal play chase.

The winner gets \$50,000, the second-placer \$15,000 and the tail-ender \$10,000. The payoff could jumble the money-win standings.

Palmer leads the pack at present with \$80,198, but must make the top cash-to-stay ahead. Player is fifth with \$44,338, Nicklaus third with \$53,318.

One thing is certain, if par for the 36 holes takes the big prize over the 7,165-yard par 70 layout, the victor will get \$37 for each shot he makes, and \$25,000 per day.

The gallery will be limited to 8,000 per day for the two-day scrap from which the winner will emerge as the "world champion golfer."

The unique affair, set up as a television extravaganza, promises plenty for the stay-at-home viewers. The NBC-TV network will telecast the final six holes in color each day, and an elaborate equipment and personnel setup will handle it.

The telecast is scheduled from 4:30 to 6 p.m. each day.

Qualifiers Washed Out

ODESSA (AP) — Another attempt to run off sectional qualifying for the National Amateur Golf Tournament was set for today.

It had to be postponed Wednesday when a heavy rain struck the Odessa Country Club course.

Twenty-six players seek two places in the national tournament. If the course proves unplayable, the qualifying round probably will be moved to Midland.

BOUNCING BACK by Pap



SOLD—Bo Belinsky, southpaw pitcher of the Los Angeles Angels was sold by the club for delivery next season to the Kansas City Athletics. Belinsky has won only one game for the Angels since mid-June. He now has an 8-8 record, including a no-hitter. (AP Wirephoto)



THURSDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
6:00 :15 :30 :45					
7:00 Today :15 :30 :45	6:59 Morn. Devot.	Today's News 7:25 Wthr Today	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare	6:50 Sign On 6:55 Farm Fare
8:00 :15 :30 :45			Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Say When :15 :30 :45	Say When	8:25 News & Wthr Today	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
10:00 Price Is :15 :30 :45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours
11:00 Your First :15 :30 :45	Your First Impression Truth or Consequ	First Impressions Truth or Consequ	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
12:00 News & Wthr :15 :30 :45	Love That Bob Burns & Allen	News, Mkt. Wthr Com. Closeup Groucho Marx	Life Line Datteline Abilene As The World Turns	News & Wthr Cartoons As The World Turns	News & Wthr Names In News As The World Turns
1:00 Jan Murray :15 :30 :45	Jan Murray Show Loretta Young Show	Jan Murray News Loretta Young Show	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
2:00 Young :15 :30 :45	Young	Young	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
3:00 Make Room :15 :30 :45	Make Room For Daddy Hollywood 5:35 News	Make Room For Daddy Hollywood 5:35 News	To Tell The Truth 2:35 CBS News	To	

No Arms Race In Space Is Planned

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration has offered to refrain from pushing for weapons which would make space a battlefield, if the Soviet Union will do likewise.

The offer was made by the deputy secretary of defense, Roswell L. Gilpatrick, Wednesday night in words reportedly written by members of the White House staff.

Gilpatrick told an industry-university audience in South Bend, Ind. that "We have no program to place any weapons of mass destruction into orbit."

gram," he said. "This we will not do."

Gilpatrick declared there is no doubt that either the United States or the Soviet Union could send hydrogen weapons into orbit "but such an action is just not a rational military strategy for either side in the foreseeable future."

Informed sources acknowledged that the underlying theme in Gilpatrick's remarks could be described as "mutual forbearance" — that is, that both sides should refrain from making space a battlefield.

This idea of voluntary restraint parallels the approach taken by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara some months ago in offering the Soviet Union "the strongest imaginable incentive" to spare cities and limit any nuclear attacks to military targets in the event of war.

Penetration officials, obviously anxious that Gilpatrick's words get maximum exposure, directed attention to the military-space passage tucked into a speech devoted mainly to research and development as a factor in defense buying.

A spokesman said Gilpatrick's remarks on weapons in space had been approved at the White House and "represent the administration's position on the military space program."

According to informants, the remarks not only were approved by the White House but actually were written there after various government agencies had indicated their views on the issue.

The Pentagon spokesman indicated that Gilpatrick's statements were intended as a reply to recent sharp criticism by members of Congress. These critics argued that the United States should launch into a big scale program to develop weapons that would permit this country to contest any Soviet effort to dominate space.

The criticism arose in the wake of the Soviet feat in launching into close orbits comsatellites in separate ships, demonstrating advanced guidance and control capabilities that the Air Force contends has ominous military implications.

Both Kennedy and McNamara resist any idea of a crash program to develop space weaponry.

"An arms race in space will not contribute to our security," the Pentagon's second in command said.

"I can think of no greater stimulus for a Soviet thermonuclear arms effort in space than a United States commitment to such a program."

Estes Assets Are Sold To Morris Jaffe

EL PASO (AP)—Morris Jaffe, 40-year-old president of Fed-Mart stores in San Antonio, bought the assets of the Billie Sol Estes empire Wednesday night.

The purchase price was \$3.8 million, an informed source told the El Paso Times. With interest due creditors, Jaffe will pay a total of \$8.7 million, the Times reported.

Harry Moore, trustee of the Estes holdings, told the Times "all of the assets were sold," including a funeral home at Pecos, Tex., and other businesses of the bankrupt Pecos promoter. The principal assets are grain elevators.

Moore said under the sale agreement, unsecured creditors could expect to receive a total of \$5 million. This would mean about 25 cents on the dollar.

The sale to Jaffe's American Grain Corp. has been in negotiation since the first week in August.

Moore said Commercial Solvents Corp., in order to facilitate the sale, agreed to assign its mortgage claims on Estes to the trustee. He estimated Commercial Solvents would receive \$3.7 million.

The contract was submitted to J. C. Brooke, referee in bankruptcy, who will hear a motion to approve the sale within the next two weeks.

Brooke is expected to approve, since it has been negotiated by the Estes credit committee. U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason is expected to go along with the and credit committee.

Jaffe said the purchase was in corp., organized to receive the Estes assets. The firm will have offices in El Paso.

Jaffe said he cannot repay the \$5.8 million before five years. "They restrict me," he said. "They thought I might go to New York and borrow \$5 million, and they wanted that interest."

U2 Likely Came From Remote Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U2 plane which the United States says unintentionally flew over the tip of a Soviet island may have been operating out of the remote base at Shemya, near the outer end of the Aleutian chain.

Statements by U.S. Air Force and Japanese officials virtually eliminated the possibility that the U2 which crossed a tip of Sakhalin Island, off the Siberian coast, on Aug. 29 had been using airfields in the Far East.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman in Okinawa said no U2 aircraft had been stationed there since last September. The Japanese said all U2s were withdrawn after the Soviet capture of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers in 1960.

Shemya was built during World War II. The runway is capable of handling any jet aircraft.

U2s have been flying in Alaska for several years. Their mission is to conduct high-altitude sampling of air for radioactivity and to conduct weather research.

Air masses flow across Alaska from the Soviet Union. The polar area is a "weather factory" from which air movements flow affecting weather there and far down along the globe.

Alaska also is next door to Soviet maritime provinces, where aircraft and missile bases are located.

Any aircraft flying near Siberia is watched closely by Soviet radar stations and radar planes.

From some U.S. radar stations in western Alaska it is possible to see, via the radar screen, Soviet planes as they take off, climb and land. If this is true for the U.S. watchers, it must be equally true of the Soviet warning system.

This suggests that the U2 which wandered over Sakhalin Island probably was watched and tracked long before it crossed unwittingly into Soviet territory.

New Sheriff Gets 'Test'

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Prisoners staging a destructive riot in the Bexar County jail "just wanted to test me—to see what I would do," new Sheriff Bill Hauck said.

Hauck fired wax bullets from his 45 caliber pistol and his deputies turned fire hoses on 138 unruly inmates. That ended the 24-hour uprising Wednesday.

Three of the prisoners suffered minor wounds. A fourth was treated for shock.

"Those bullets were what broke it up," said Hauck, who was appointed last month to succeed the late Sheriff Owen Kilday.

Some of the inmates complained about a noon meal of stey and biscuits. They sent Hauck a note demanding other food in five minutes and threatening to "tear the place apart."

After the riot, limited to the fourth and fifth floors, Hauck said the prisoners admitted there was nothing wrong with the food. He added that their diet will be bread and water for the next three days.

The prisoners burned all their mattresses, destroyed every light fixture and smashed all their windows on the back wall of the jail. There was never a chance for any to escape, the sheriff said.

Sunday morning in many Mexico cities is traditionally reserved for a type of rodeo-fiesta combining dancing and daring feats of horsemanship.

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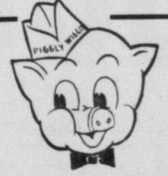

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RIB STEAK	Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim," Lb.		69¢
NEW YORK STEAK	Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim," Lb.		1.69
SLICED BACON	Armour's Campfire		59¢
BREAKFAST LINKS	Oscar Mayer's, Smokies, 7 Oz. Pkg.		49¢
CANADIAN BACON	Decker's, Stick By The Piece, Lb.		98¢
CREAM CHEESE	Kraft's, Philadelphia	2 3 Oz. Pkgs.	25¢
CORN DOGS	Johnson's Heat & Eat Package Of 4		49¢

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Patio, Big 24 Oz. Size	BEEF ENCHILADAS	49¢
Patio, 20 Oz. Pkg.	BEEF TAMALES	39¢
Seabrook, 2 10 Oz. Pkgs.	CUT CORN	35¢
Seabrook, 10 Oz. Pkg.	BABY LIMAS	23¢

Elgin Solids, 1 Lb. Pkg.	Oleo Milk	12 1/2¢
Belle, Instant Non-Fat, 8 Qt. Size	Milk	49¢
Mead's Buttermilk or Sweetmilk	Biscuits	4 Cans 29¢
Sunlight Fully Guaranteed	Flour	5 Lb. Bag 29¢
Bake Rite	Shortening	3 Lb. Can 59¢
Delsey Assorted Colors	Tissue	4 Roll Pack 49¢

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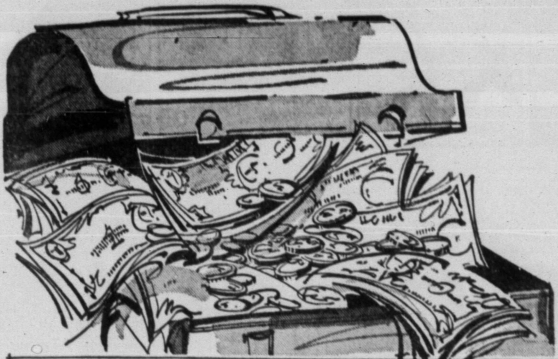
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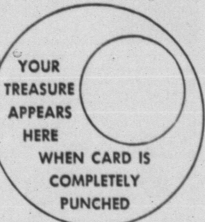


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LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

PUEBLA, Mexico—Drifted over to this old colonial city today to check up on a new road from Mexico City. Also to pay off a long standing debt.

It is well known that all news scribes sooner or later get hooked into a promise to take the missus along on the next junket. So Mr. Pancho Lona, the Mexico City Travel gentleman, thoughtfully announced he had a pair of excursion buses available for a road test and there was room for the wives.

Every man Jack rushed home to fib about how the scribes had put up a terrible battle so that ladies could go along. And the lady scribes told the same thing to their husbands. It is sort of like the Democrats and Republicans back home.

Anyhow, Mr. Lona kept a solemn face all the way and stopped the buses at intervals to explain facts and figures.

The new speedway cuts Mexico City-Puebla travel time in half. Eighty four miles in 70 minutes. I cannot recall how many curves the old road had against how many less for the new route. But it is very quick along the four lanes and the trip is smooth.

Smooth enough so the domineers did not fall off the table as we sped along the red gravel fringed speedway.

People In The News

By The Associated Press
Dr. Thomas M. Peery, chief pathologist at George Washington University and hospital in Washington, said in Chicago that two-thirds of 1,771 doctors tested at the American Medical Association exhibit laboratory last June showed significant abnormalities that could indicate sicknesses ranging from diabetes to heart ailment to gout. While preliminary lab tests don't necessarily prove the doctors were sick in June, Peery said, "they do suggest the desirability of lab follow-up and detailed chemical evaluation in each instance."

Many years ago, she stated, her grandpa Gomez Daza was a widower with a number of children. And he married a widow lady who also had a number of children. After several years, they turned up with a great number of children, all told.

And it is a historical fact that grandpa Gomez Daza would go to grandpa Gomez Daza and say, "Dad, your children and my children are fighting with our children." It was very confusing with twenty-two brothers and sisters battling away and nobody knowing who to separate. Mr. Quint laughed so hard he almost dropped the ashtray he was slipping into his pocket.

Dawn Addams, 31, the British actress, has sought in London to have her 7-year-old son, Stefano, made a ward of the British court. The actress' husband, from whom she is separated, is Prince Vittorio Massimo of Italy. Should her petition succeed, the child could not be removed from Britain without permission of the court.

Sister Cecilia Marie, principal of St. Mary's Catholic High School in New Haven, Conn., says a neighboring synagogue has solved the parochial high school's temporary classroom shortage. St. Mary's has a new wing under construction, but it won't be ready until January. In the meantime, it has accepted an offer from Congregation Mishkan Israel. Sister Cecilia said the school is using several rooms in the synagogue rent-free while waiting for its own building program to be finished.

Hunger Protests Erupt In Cuba
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A clandestine shortwave radio said Wednesday night that hunger protests recently erupted in Cuba's Las Villas Province.

The broadcaster, from an unknown point west of the fish market in Key West. It charged the Fidel Castro regime's "committee for the defense" of prying into private citizens' affairs to prevent internal rebellion.

The announcer said "they (committee members) will have to face the tribunals of free Cuba when Castro's Communist regime is overthrown." He added that the first punishment would be to shave committee members' heads.

The broadcaster said a hunger strike in Calabazum, Las Villas Province, resulted in the arrest of 150 persons.

Ignacio said he would return to his home in Ensenada, about 60 miles south of San Diego, Calif. His parents and five brothers and sisters live in Ensenada.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A 17-year-old Mexican headed for home today after being deported from the United States for the eighth time. He said he thought he'd make his ninth try soon.

"Maybe I'll get through next time," said Ignacio Morales Gonzalez as he walked jauntily away from the Eastern Air Lines plane that brought him from New York Wednesday.

"In Mexico things are very hard," he said. "And it takes a lot of work to earn good money. I want to be a U.S. citizen."

Hatless and coatless with two extra shirts in a paper bag, Ignacio hid in another Eastern airliner before it took off from Mexico City last Friday. He was discovered 30 minutes after it took off. U.S. officials took the youth into custody on his arrival in New York and held him until the return trip.

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2ND NEW FACES EDITION
STARTS SUNDAY, SEPT. 23
for just 4 NITES and 5 MATS
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PRICES: \$2.00-2.50-3.00-3.50 all reserved
1ST TIME EVER! NEW FAMILY PRICES
Mon.-Tues. Wed. 3 PM Matinee only
TEENS 113-191 \$2.00 ANY SEATS—KIDS (12 or under) 1/2 PRICE
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TO ORDER VIA MAIL: Just write letter to Ice Capades, c/o Panther's So. Plains Fair, Lubbock. Enclose check or money order, stamped return envelope and state performance, number of tickets and price.
PANHANDLE SO PLAINS FAIR
Lubbock

2 1/2¢
49¢
29¢
29¢
59¢
49¢
5¢
47c

PEACHES

Hunt's, Yellow Cling
Sliced or Halves, In
Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can

23¢

ORANGE JUICE

Seald Sweet
Frozen
6 Oz. Can

12 1/2¢

SUGAR

C & H or
Imperial
Pure Cane

49¢

EGGS

Ideal
Grade A
Medium, Doz.

37¢

COFFEE

Folger's
Drip, Regular
Or Fine
2 Lb. Can

62¢

BIG SAVINGS ON PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE!

CANTALOUPE

Home Grown
Sweet and
Flavorful, Lb. 5¢

CARROTS

California
Table Size
1 Lb. Cello Bag 2 FOR 19¢

ROMAINE Fresh, Green
Large Bunch 2 for 25¢

ONIONS New Crop,
Yellow, Lb. 5¢

SALAD OIL Kraft's, 5c Off Label
Quart 59¢

APPLESAUCE Whitehouse 2 No. 303 33¢

Chow Mein Noodles La Choy
No. 303 Can 17¢

BEANEE WEENEE Van Camp's
12 Oz. Can 27¢

Morton's Tea
1/4 Lb.
Pkg. 29¢

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

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Winners are being named all the time. Your Premium Card may be the next big winner. You are assured of a \$1.00 win when card Free Punches are fully punched. You may win in these amounts \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$250 and even \$1,000. Use Your Premium Card at Furr's as you shop! Cards are issued and redeemed to adult participants. Full time personnel of Furr's, Inc. and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

CLOSED SUNDAY

Sara Lee Cakes
Pound, Cinnamon, Coffee,
Cheese, Banana Or Orange
Large
Size **79c**

CREME PIES
Morton, Banana, Butter-
scotch, Coconut, Straw-
berry, Family
Size **39c**

Top Frost Fresh Frozen
GRAPE JUICE 6 Oz. Can **19c**

German Chocolate—By Colonial
Chocolate Cake 26 Oz. Pkg. **89c**

Underwood's Fresh Frozen
Bar-B-Q Beef 14 Oz. Pkg. **89c**

Tip Top Fresh Frozen
DRINKS 6 Oz. **3 for 47c**

FROZEN FOOD PRICES — BEST OF ALL AT FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

DINNERS Banquet Fresh Frozen Assorted Pkg. **39c**

BROCCOLI Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, Chopped 10 Oz. Pkg. **15c**

CORN Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. **2 FOR 25c**

LEMONADE Top Frost Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can **3 FOR 29c**

STRAWBERRIES Dartmouth Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. **2 FOR 29c**

OKRA Top Frost Fresh Frozen, Cut 10 Oz. Pkg. **15c**

Dartmouth Fresh Frozen
SWEET PEAS 10 Oz. Pkg. **15c**

Top Frost Fresh Frozen Potatoes
FRENCH FRIES 9 Oz. **15c**

Patio Enchilada
DINNER Pkg. **39c**

Libby's Sliced Fresh Frozen
SQUASH 10 Oz. Pkg. **19c**

POT PIES
Banquet, Fresh Frozen
Chicken, Beef, Turkey
Package
2 for 39c

White House—No. 303 Can
Apple Sauce 2 for **35c**

Eina Strawberry
PRESERVES 18 Oz. Glass **39c**

Bowman Supreme, Town House
CRACKERS 16 Oz. **37c**

We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities

Baby Ruth, Butterfinger
FIESTA PACK **39c**

Baby Ruth or Butterfinger
NUGGETS 24 Count ... **39c**

Baby Ruth or
Butterfinger 6 Pack ... **25c**

Field Fresh Fruits & Vegetables For Less

POTATOES No. 1 Colorado Reds, 10 Lb. Bag **39c**

Tomatoes Calif., Vine Ripe Cello Pkg. **2 for 25c**

Fresh Crisp
RADISHES Bunch **5c**
Calif. Tokay
GRAPES Lb. **19c**
Calif. Clipped Tops
TURNIPS Lb. **12½c**

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
Morton, Fresh Frozen, Pkg. **49c**

Morton Pies
Boysenberries, Strawberry Or Blueberry
Family Size **55c**

Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Morton, Fresh Frozen, 8½ Oz. Pkg. **25c**



SAVE Bath Bar Reg. Bar
With **CAMAY CAMAY**
FRONTIER STAMPS 2 for **29c** 2 for **21c**
AT FURR'S

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 5c Off Label **69c**

SUGAR Pure Cane 5 Lb. Bag **49c**

COFFEE Maryland Club Lb. **62c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte, In Heavy Syrup No. 303 Can **19c**

Food Club — All Grinds
COFFEE Lb. **59c**

Food Club Cut
GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can **19c**

Armour's Vegetable
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **59c**

Pillsbury
FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag **49c**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE VALUES GALORE!

HAIR SPRAY Rayette \$1.49 Size **88c**

PEPTO-BISMOL 98c Size **77c**

HENS Fresh Dressed Wonderful for Stewing 2-3 Lb. Avg., Lb. **19c**

T-BONE STEAK U.S.D.A. Graded Beef Lb. **89c**

BISCUITS Food Club Sweetmilk Or Buttermilk, Can ... **3 for 23c**

Family Pac
BACON Sliced 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Graded Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK Pinbone Lb. **69c**

5 Generous Servings Per Pound
Hamburger Patties Lb. **39c**

Boneless, Pan Ready
CATFISH FILLETS Lb. **59c**

Furr's Meats Are The Best Money Can Buy! Select Your Favorite Cuts At Furr's

Aero
SHAVE CREAM 89c Size **77c**

Sutton
STICK DEODORANT Each **69c**

Throat Lozets
SUCRETS 45c Size **37c**

J & J
BABY POWDER 65c Size **53c**



Ted, Ed Have Second Debate

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Edward M. Kennedy and State Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. had their second face-to-face debate Wednesday night and wound up with McCormack issuing a new challenge for more debates in other parts of the state.

They are contesting for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator in the Sept. 16 state primary.

Kennedy won the endorsement of the Democratic State Convention June 9 and McCormack defeated then filed nomination papers to run against him.

Kennedy made no immediate reply to McCormack's new challenge. Their first debate was in Boston, and McCormack wants to meet Kennedy in at least five other places with a wintery debate on election eve in Boston.

Wednesday night's debate, sponsored by the Holyoke Central Labor Council before a capacity audience of 1,200 in the War Memorial Building, was in marked contrast to their first session 10 days ago.

In that debate, McCormack attacked Kennedy personally, asserting if he ran for the Senate as "Edward Moore" his candidacy "would be a joke."

This time they agreed on most of the national and international issues and both candidates stressed they are running on their own names.

Kennedy, 30, is the youngest brother of President Kennedy. McCormack, 39, is the nephew of the Speaker of the House John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

McCormack said it had been suggested he bypass this contest and run for some other office "and perhaps get support for it."

But he added: "I could not forego this birthright of every American to run for a public office and find out if a man, in his chosen field, can climb the ladder step by step."

McCormack has stressed his 12 years in public office while Kennedy is making his first try. Kennedy said he is delighted that McCormack decided to enter the contest and added: "I am extremely proud that my name is Edward Moore Kennedy."

"I am extremely proud that I come from a family that is dedicated to public service and I will be measured against those standards."

Kennedy said he long has had an interest in other parts of the world, that he had traveled to other countries and gained a first-hand experience with international affairs and that he has met many of the leaders of the newly emerging nations as well as those in older countries.

McCormack said, "I don't want to get into a dialogue of travelogues" but he told the audience that he is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. And to Kennedy's statement that he had visited Cuba twice, McCormack said "I was in Cuba in 1944 when he was only 12 years old."

Kennedy said that anyone who has seen the Berlin wall could never suggest "as my opponent has that we stop nuclear testing unilaterally."

In rebuttal, McCormack said that he wanted to clarify an apparent misunderstanding of a statement he made on nuclear testing in their previous meeting. He said he supported the President's proposal, made jointly with Great Britain, that the disarmament conference in Geneva could come to an agreement to halt testing nuclear testing underwater, in the atmosphere and in space without inspection requirements.

The Kennedy administration's policy of economic and political isolation of Cuba to preserve peace and prevent the spread of communism in the Western Hemisphere won the support of both debaters.

McCormack said that in addition he urged strengthening of those policies as well as a stronger Alliance for Progress and proposed also that a NATO-type organization be formed in the Caribbean area.

Kennedy commented at one point that a reference had been made to his voting record in Massachusetts. McCormack has charged Kennedy voted only twice in the nine years since he reached voting age and said that in 1958 and 1960 he voted for McCormack for attorney general.

McCormack was defeated in his first run for attorney general in 1956.

Kennedy said his experience as a Senate campaign manager in 1958 and as western coordinator in the 1960 national campaign—in both, working for his brother now President—gave him the groundwork of experience in the prob-

lems of the people in other parts of the country.

Gerald Grady, business manager at the University of Massachusetts, was the moderator for the debate. The panel of newsmen was made up of Richard J. Murphy of the Holyoke Transcript, Lawrence A. Reilly, president and general manager of radio station WTXL of West Springfield and Edward M. Kennedy, of WFLP-TV, Springfield, who is not related to candidate Kennedy's family.

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Mariner 2 Pulled By Sun's Gravity

By RALPH DIGHTON
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The sun's gravitational pull has captured the Venus-bound spacecraft Mariner 2.

But there's no cause for alarm—scientists planned it that way. At a point 1.6 million miles out in space Wednesday solar gravity became strong enough to overcome the earth's weakening pull on the 447-pound spacecraft.

For the rest of its uncalculated lifetime, Mariner 2 will be a tiny satellite of the sun.

Scientific interest in it will cease next Dec. 14 when the 12-foot-tall vehicle streaks past Venus at a distance of 9,000 miles.

Its scientific instruments, designed to help determine whether life could exist on the cloudy planet, then will be turned off and Mariner 2 will become another hunk of space junk orbiting the sun.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where Mariner 2 was built, calculated both the dwindling earth gravity and the increasing solar gravity in figuring its trajectory through space.

Although traveling away from earth at about 6,000 miles an hour, the spacecraft is whizzing along an orbit around the sun at ten times that speed.

In the coming weeks the pull of the sun will grow stronger and Mariner 2's speed will increase. By the time it reaches the vicinity of Venus, the spacecraft will be going more than 90,000 miles an hour along its orbit around the sun.

In a sense, Mariner 2 now is falling toward the sun but it will not plunge into the sun. Its speed will keep it moving in a giant egg-shaped orbit around the sun for years.

The curving trajectory will take Mariner 2, launched from Cape Canaveral, side of Venus about noon Eastern Standard Time next Dec.

Victims Of Quake Buried

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The bodies of 7,560 earthquake victims have been buried in 31 devastated mud brick villages. Iran's Red Lion and Sun (Red Cross) reported today.

Reports from as many as 60 more stricken villages were still not completed. The staggering burial figure indicated the toll from last Saturday's quakes would go higher than the 10,000 dead estimated previously.

In the 31 villages reported on today 26,618 survivors were reported alive, many of them injured. The number of injured still was not known, but hospitals in Tehran alone were packed with 2,500 victims.

14—a 180-million-mile journey in less than four months.

As it draws near the planet, radio signals from earth will switch on electronic devices to measure Venus' temperature and the makeup of its atmosphere. Scientists now believe the planet may be too hot—600 degrees Fahrenheit on the surface—to support life, and that there is little if any oxygen in its atmosphere.

After 30 minutes the instruments will be turned off and Mariner 2's scientific life will be officially ended.

Mathis Will Head Kiwanis Club Here

Jim Mathis was elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Snyder at the club's noon luncheon Wednesday.

He is currently serving as first vice president of the club, and will assume his duties as president at the end of the year.

Calvin Lange, current secretary-treasurer, was elected first vice president, and Dave Harlin was elected second vice president. A new secretary-treasurer will be appointed.

Mathis will succeed Gerald Sheid as president, and Harlin will succeed Bernhard Bartels as second vice president.

Four new directors also were elected. They are the Rev. Walter L. Lentz, the Rev. Alan Lynch, the Rev. Jack Dean and Frank D. Stephenson.

Small Lot Sells High

NEW YORK (AP)—A tiny parcel of land—holding a three-story building surrounded by the 20-story RCA Building at 50th street and Sixth avenue—has been sold after being owned by one family for 110 years.

The 25-by-6-foot corner property was sold Wednesday for \$300,000 to a group which plans to hold it as an investment.

The frontage was bought in 1852 for \$1,000 by a grocer, John F. Boronowsky. It passed to his daughter and later to her son, J. Fred Maxwell, who died last May.

The family refused to sell when Rockefeller Center was built in the 1920's.

The little brick building, which houses a drug store on the ground floor, is across the corner from Radio City Music Hall.

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for me in 1958 and '60." McCormack said, "I can only say that if he'd voted for Adlai Stevenson and for me in 1956 we might have won."

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Laos Now Has Ties With Czechoslovakia

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Laos announced today the establishment of diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia. It is the first Communist country with which Laos' coalition government has established formal ties since taking office.

The government headed by neu-

tralist Prince Souvanna Phouma has agreed in principle to establish relations with eight other Communist countries including China and North Viet Nam. Laos and the Soviet Union have had diplomatic relations for several years.

Most Seneca Indians live on the Allegany and Cattaraugus reservations in New York.

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NO HOLES IN TEXTURE

because Batter Whipped Bread is **HOMOGENIZED**

Baldridge's is fresher to start with because all ingredients are spread evenly through the loaf by Baldridge's exclusive HOMOGENIZED process.

Staling can't get started, so Baldridge's stays fresher than ordinary bread.

only Baldridge's is Batter Whipped!

COMPARE
NO HOLES
NO STRIAKS
NO POOR END SLICES

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WE MAKE THE BEST FROM YOUR OWN EGGS AND SWEETENED IN OUR OWN KITCHEN WITH ANY OTHER LOAF!