

Rusk, Gromyko Clash At Parley Opening

Consumer Protection Plan Handed Congress

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy sent Congress today a jumbo-size package of proposals to protect the consumer. He expressed sympathy for America's prime buyer, the housewife.

In recommendations that would cost about \$10 million a year in addition to programs already covered in budget requests, he urged steps to assure:

- 1. Safe, effective drugs for the ailing.
- 2. Beauty aids that won't burn a lady's skin.
- 3. TV sets that will get more channels.
- 4. Installation contracts that reveal the true rate of interest.
- 5. Wider inspection to bar unwholesome meat from dinner tables.

Legislation already is under consideration on some of these points.

With a bow to the homemakers, Kennedy said "many of the new products used in the home are highly complex. The housewife is called upon to be an amateur electrician, mechanic, chemist, toxicologist, dietitian, and mathe-

mathe- but she is rarely furnished the information she needs to perform these tasks profitably."

But Kennedy disclosed he hasn't yet solved a puzzle—how to help the housewife tell which is the best buy—the large package, the giant, the jumbo or the economy size. He said he would have recommendations later on truth in packaging.

Many of Kennedy's recommendations are in legislation already before Congress—though officials said that in some cases he went beyond the pending bills.

The President also announced he has ordered:

1. His Council of Economic Advisors to create a consumers' advisory council.
2. Various federal agency heads to name special assistants on consumer problems.
3. The Post Office Department to set up a pilot program by displaying, in 100 post offices, publications useful to consumers.

Orders 1 and 2 represent somewhat of a change of mind. During the 1960 campaign, Kennedy pledged to appoint a special coun-

sel in the White House to go to bat for consumers. Aides explained that the plan he finally adopted is more in line with his style of government.

As for drugs, Kennedy said 9,000 new ones developed in the past quarter-century have saved countless lives. But many don't live up to sponsors' claims, he said. So he urged, among other things, that manufacturers be required to show that a drug is effective, as well as safe, before marketing it.

Kennedy also urged steps to halt underground traffic in habit-forming barbiturates (sedatives) and amphetamines (stimulants). He said illicit sales contribute to accidents and crime.



BEFORE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE OPENED — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, left to right, met in garden of British villa in Geneva. The three met prior to the opening of the 17-nation disarmament conference to review prospects for a treaty to ban nuclear weapon tests. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Geneva)

Soviet Raps U.S. Tests

By JOHN M. RIGHTOWER
GENEVA (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko clashed today at the very outset of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Gromyko denounced as a painful blow to the conference the plans of the United States to start new atmospheric tests in late April unless there is agreement here to end all such tests under strict controls.

Rusk replied that the present conference was born amid the echoing roars of more than 40 Soviet nuclear explosions last fall and that the Soviet Union, in view of its record, was one of the least-qualified of nations to criticize the United States.

Rusk and Gromyko presented sweeping and detailed plans for disarmament of the world.

The stated aims were the same. But the methods differed so sharply as to revive at once the old shadow of deadlock which has hung over all disarmament negotiations of the postwar period.

Rusk called for a 50 per cent cut in nuclear armed rockets and big bombers and in such conventional military weapons as tanks and warships in three years. He proposed a prohibition on production of nuclear weapons and that the United States and Soviet Union each transfer 55 tons of weapons-grade U-235—explosive uranium—to peaceful purposes.

Connected with the plan were proposed measures to prevent surprise attack and for an international inspection system. The measures included aerial inspection areas, ground observation posts at strategic points and a system of notification of missile firings to prevent the world from being plunged into war by accident, miscalculations, failure of communications or surprise attack.

April unless there is a signed agreement with the Soviet Union to block all tests.

In a reference to the continuing crisis over Berlin, Rusk told the conference that "reduction of tensions must go hand in hand with real progress in disarmament."

Without mentioning the Berlin issue specifically, he deplored "the harmful effect which deliberately stimulated crises can have on our work here."

Rusk put before the conference a plan for a start toward disarmament with four points.

1. A 50 per cent cut in rockets, aircraft and other weapons used to deliver nuclear bombs, along with a 30 per cent cut in major conventional armaments, presumably including tanks, warships and warplanes.
2. The United States and the Soviet Union should each agree to transfer 50,000 kilograms (55 tons) of weapons-grade U-235 (explosive uranium) to non-military purposes.
3. The transfer would follow a cut-off of production of nuclear explosive material proposed by the United States in previous disarmament negotiations.

Snow Moves Out As Skies Clear

A March snowstorm which enveloped a big area of West and Central Texas yesterday appeared to be over today.

Snyder had light snowfall again last night, but it disappeared rapidly this morning when the sun came out.

Moisture-wise, Snyder had a two-day total of .06 of an inch from the snowfall.

Skies began clearing over West Texas, sending the temperature down a few degrees this morning while Dalhart had the state's lowest, 12 degrees.

The snowfall measured slightly more than 9 inches in the area from Abilene to Colorado City. As much as 6 inches fell at several points in a broad belt from New Mexico to Louisiana but missed the Texas Panhandle.

Up to nearly 2 inches of rain drizzled a Lower Rio Grande Valley sector in need of moisture since early fall.

Moisture measurements reported to the Weather Bureau ranged up to 1.10 inches at Brownsville and Colorado City.

Precipitation elsewhere included Victoria .59 inch, Abilene .50, Galveston and Houston .46, College Station .42, Corpus Christi .41, Laredo .30, Lubbock .26, Dallas .25, San Antonio .24, Mineral Wells .19, San Angelo .16, Midland .14, Waco .13, El Paso .10 and Wink .08.

Most of the snow melted as it touched ground or started disappearing before nightfall.

The snowfall started before dawn in West Texas and swept eastward, continuing well into the night at some places. There was snow and sleet as far south as Del Rio in the Rio Grande in Southwest Texas, and sleet at

Austin and San Antonio.

A county farm agent in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, A. H. Karcher, said of the moisture.

"The ranchers were about at the end of the road. This will slow down the emergency sale of cattle."

Karcher said the rain came close to assuring a good cotton crop and also would benefit citrus groves.

As an example of the need for precipitation in other areas, Abilene had received only 15 inch since Jan. 1 prior to the snow storm.

Forecasts promised gradually lessening clouds in eastern sections of the state by afternoon and clear to partly cloudy skies for all of Texas by Friday.

Another cool night was in prospect, with temperatures from the low 20s in Northwest Texas up to near freezing at the coldest points in other areas. Warmer weather is predicted over the state Friday.

Temperatures at other places Friday Thursday included Amarillo 24 degrees, Lubbock and Marfa 23, Abilene 26, El Paso and San Angelo 28, Childress 29, Wink 31, and Dallas and Fort Worth 32.

Officials Of Standard To Be Honored

The Chamber of Commerce will host a luncheon tomorrow honoring officials of Standard Oil Company of Texas, said Harold Lack, chamber president.

The luncheon will be held at noon at Martha Ann Woman's Club and it will begin the week-end of ceremonies formally opening Standard's new office building at Thirty-seventh Street and Avenue S.

Company officials from Houston who will be honored are Tom Sinclair, district production superintendent; M. L. Broman, district SACROC superintendent; and D. C. Shaeffer, district supervisor of Pipeline Line Co. Scheduled to attend from Midland is Paul Jones, division superintendent.

The officials will inspect the new office building Friday afternoon. Open house at the office building and at the new Standard service station in the same area is scheduled for Saturday.

Members of the city council and county commissioners' group will attend the luncheon tomorrow.

The new Standard office building was occupied on Jan. 8. It was built by Sig Line, Bill Line and Mrs. Carrie Line for Standard.

Dr. Compton, Noted Scientist, Is Dead

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Physicist Arthur H. Compton, 69, a clergyman's son whose work led to the atomic bomb and world-wide fame, died today from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Compton, a Nobel Prize winner and one of the nation's most respected scientists, entered Alta Bates Community Hospital here March 1, suffering dizziness and nausea. He lost consciousness March 3.

He remained in critical condition and unconscious until his death, shortly after 5 a.m.

A former chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis, Dr. Compton arrived here last month as a professor-at-large at the University of California. He had planned a series of seminars at UC campuses throughout the state.

In 1953, while at Washington University, Compton suffered a cerebral vascular occlusion. He had apparently recovered from it and was considered in excellent health.

Among the noted scientist's most acclaimed achievements was his work that led to the first nuclear chain reaction and eventually the atomic bomb. He was at the University of Chicago at the time. He spent 22 years there before becoming an administrator at the end of World War II.

Compton shared the Nobel Prize in 1927 with Prof. Charles T. R. Wilson of Cambridge University for their X-ray studies in the exploration of the structure of the atom.

Compton was born Sept. 10, 1892, at Wooster, Ohio, where his father, a Presbyterian clergyman, was president of Wooster College. Two uncles also were college presidents. An aunt was married to another. The four had a total of 50 college degrees.

Encouraged during his youth to pursue his interest in science, Compton sold scientific articles to

magazines while still in high school, attached a camera to a telescope to photograph the planets and invented and patented a gyroscopic stabilizer for airplanes.

He was graduated from Wooster in 1913 with a bachelor of science degree and received his doctorate at Princeton. He taught physics at Washington University in St. Louis and went to the University of Chicago, where he was chairman of the Department of Physics and dean of the physical sciences.

It was at Chicago during World War II that he was named chairman of the committee of the National Academy of Science which was charged with developing the use of uranium in war.

He directed the work which led to the first atomic reactor and thereafter the atomic bomb and production of plutonium.

When the discovery of nuclear fission led to the atomic bomb, Compton became an advocate of turning nuclear energy into peaceful channels. Mankind now had the power to destroy itself, he argued, and must live together with common objective and brotherhood if it cannot live at all.

Compton married a Wooster school friend, Betty C. McCloskey, June 28, 1916. They had two sons, Arthur and a U.S. foreign service officer in Manila; and John Joseph, professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University.

Compton's brother, Wilson Compton, a physicist, was at Washington State University at Pullman, Wash., now is retired and lives at Wooster.

Another brother, Carl, former president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died in 1954.

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Steel Talks Are Resumed

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel negotiators return to the bargaining table today to work on new contracts for the nation's 430,000 basic steelworkers.

A brief statement at the end of Wednesday's talks said: "We have resumed our discussions at the request of the President of the United States, and we will resume tomorrow morning."

The statement, made by David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, was also made in the behalf of R. Conrad Cooper, top industry negotiator.

Talks collapsed on March 2 with both sides reported far from agreement. They were resumed Wednesday in response to prodding by President Kennedy.

Farm Disaster In Red China Reported

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, said today complete and utter agricultural disaster exists in Communist China.

He told newsmen before leaving for Tokyo that both the Soviet Union and the Chinese Communists had failed in their agricultural programs. The Soviet Union, he declared, was unable to provide enough food for its own people.

Harriman, who spent about 21 hours in Taipei, described a discussion with President Chiang Kai-shek as most cordial.

He said he had informed Chiang that President Kennedy is firmly determined to support South Vietnam against Communist aggression.

Harriman said he was impressed by the economic progress achieved in Formosa.

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Medical Care Plan Pushed

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has called the signals for an all-out effort to obtain Senate and House votes this year on his politically controversial proposal for medical care for the elderly.

In significant language, Kennedy said his new conference Wednesday he believes his plan to link such a program to the Social Security system definitely will see Senate action. He added he is hopeful of a House vote.

This was interpreted in Congress as meaning that, for the effect he believes it may have on the November elections, the President is determined to get members on record on the legislation—even if he receives no legislation to sign.

The American Medical Association, which maintains strong representation in Washington, is fighting his proposal as a step toward what it calls "socialized medicine." The AMA recently se-

lected at his news conference if his plan to speak at the rally was "part of an all-out administration effort to obtain a vote on this issue during this session of Congress," Kennedy replied. "That is correct."

He said he was not making any formal announcement. It was learned on good authority that Mr. and Mrs. Doves arrived just after midnight from Rome, Ga., where they had a rendezvous Wednesday.

The flyer was released last month from a Soviet prison in an exchange for a Soviet spy.

"This will come to a vote, in my opinion, definitely in the United States Senate and I am hopeful in the House before the end of this session."

As of now, the President's bill is bogged down in the House Ways and Means Committee. Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Maine, said recently the administration needs two Republican votes to get it reported to the House. They may not be forthcoming.

Under these circumstances, Kennedy obviously was telegraphing his supporters in the Senate to go ahead this session with an attempt to attach the plan to a House-passed revenue measure.

The House, which is jealous of its prerogative to initiate revenue bills, takes a dim view of such tactics. Only in exceptional cases will it accept a Senate-initiated version of such legislation—and that does not seem to be such a case.

Kennedy's supporters believe they have the Senate votes to get his plan approved. But relatively few of the 37 Senate contests in the November election seem likely to be affected materially by an incumbent's vote for or against the President's plan.

Primarily, Kennedy wants the House members put on record. But the road to any House vote is a rocky one, even if the Senate passes his program.

If medical care provisions were attached to a House-passed bill, the resulting legislation would have to go through the House Rules Committee for a final compromise version.

The rules committee, headed by Rep. Howard Smith, D-Va., does not appear charitably inclined to the Kennedy medical care plan. If it bottled up the bill, administration leaders would face some difficult parliamentary maneuvering to get any kind of House vote on the measure.

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Powers Finally Is Out Of Sight

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP)—U-2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers and his wife, Barbara, finally had the opportunity to be quietly alone today.

Also prepared for Powers at the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. Monteen Allen, was his favorite menu—roast beef and banana pudding.

While no one was making any formal announcement, it was learned on good authority that Mr. and Mrs. Powers arrived just after midnight from Rome, Ga., where they had a rendezvous Wednesday.

The flyer was released last month from a Soviet prison in an exchange for a Soviet spy.

Mrs. Kennedy Gets First View Of Famous Memorial

By FRANCES LEWINE
AGRA, India (AP)—Jacqueline Kennedy viewed the Taj Mahal with wonderstruck eyes today, seemingly awed by the beauty of the white marble memorial to a 300-year-old love story.

The American First Lady shared an experience that thousands have had before her, for the massive, delicately wrought reflecting and spacious garden of reflecting pools and flowering shrubs is India's leading tourist attraction.

Mrs. Kennedy visited the grounds in late afternoon for her first look at the enduring symbol of the love of a 17th century Mogul emperor, Shah Jahan, for his wife whose Urdu titles included Taj Mahal—crown of the palace.

Among others who have been enchanted by the memorial, that poets have called a dream in marble, is former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was here in 1959. The view annually delights new eyes and stirs more sights than

any other sight in India.

Mrs. Kennedy saw a building standing on a square marble platform raised 12 feet above the garden. Its frame is 156 feet on each side. The walls, rising more than 100 feet, are capped by a dome which soars to 210 feet. Slim minarets rise delicately at each corner of the parapet.

The structure is inlaid with wreaths, scrolls and frets of bloodstones, agates and jasper. Shah Jahan and his beloved were buried in the mausoleum. The walls from the Kuran are graven into the walls in black stone.

On her way from New Delhi, Mrs. Kennedy visited Fatehpur-Sikri, a former Indian capital 30 miles southeast of Agra. She showed particular interest in a stone courtyard where a 16th century Mogul emperor played chess with his wife, using girls as chess pieces.

Mrs. Kennedy came by train to the red sandstone city in the desert by train from New Delhi.

Mrs. Kennedy was received at the Fatehpur-Sikri station by Mrs. Sucha Kripalani, a leading member of Nehru's Congress party.

Mrs. Kripalani's husband is a conservative who Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon soundly defeated in the parliamentary election in Bombay last month.

Prime Minister Nehru and his family accompanied Mrs. Kennedy on a special train for the 120-mile trip south to Agra.

The four-hour run through the Indian countryside took Mrs. Kennedy past mud-hut villages, past endless flat fields only occasionally broken by trees, past an occasional ruined mosque or cupola-topped Muslim tomb.

After a night flight to Benares, Mrs. Kennedy will tour the holy city Friday, then fly to Udaipur and Jaipur to be the guest of their maharajahs. She will return New Delhi for one night before beginning a tour of Pakistan March 21.

Kennedy Cautions Russian Leaders

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has cautioned the Soviet Union against provoking the Allies into retaliating to its particularly dangerous harassment in the air corridors to Berlin.

Soviet flights into space reserved for Western planes and showering of metallic flakes in an apparent effort to foil unsuccess-ful attempts to tap radar systems—these are the kind of actions Kennedy said he would like to reach an agreement on.

Kennedy said he would like to reach an agreement on Berlin. Kennedy told a news conference Wednesday.

With the situation so hot, Kennedy said, both sides should avoid incidents that may lead to "accidents and counteractions which can only intensify the danger."

He called the Soviet action "a particularly dangerous kind of action." And he said the West is waiting to see how the Soviet Union reacts to very vigorous protests by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home.

Questions about the 17-nation disarmament conference at Geneva set the theme for Kennedy's conference. But it ranged over matters from storm insurance to fighting in South Vietnam.

Kennedy derided criticism of his \$4.9-billion foreign aid request and asserted it would be the most unwise act possible to cut our assistance program. Aid to Allies and emerging nations, he said, is just as important as our national defense. These countries, he said, are right in the line of fire.

In the area of security, he said the U. S. position would be maintained if there were no more nuclear tests in the atmosphere, including the series he had ordered to begin next month. For this reason, he said, the United States wants to conclude an effectively safeguarded test ban treaty.

Kennedy said the West would proceed with measures to make secret preparations for tests more difficult. But detecting preparations for tests, he said, was not as significant as being able to detect the tests themselves.

"Preparations are only important if they lead to tests, and once the tests come," he said, a satisfactory detection system would alert the United States to take action.

The chief executive opened the conference by reading part of a letter to Rusk in which he expressed hope for early agreement on the outlines of a general disarmament program and on specific steps that could be taken while the overall problem is being argued back and forth.

In reply to a question, Kennedy increased the number of circumstances under which he might attend a summit conference.

He repeated that he would go to sign a treaty or "if we were on a brink of a war or a serious international crisis, where my presence would make a significant difference."

Then he said he would add a third possibility: "I would go if I thought it was in our national interest."

He reiterated his unwillingness to go "unless there is a situation developed which I believe would make such a trip fruitful and rewarding."

On other matters:

Politics—Kennedy said he would not participate in the campaign of his youngest brother, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Massachusetts. "Teddy is running, as he stated, on his own," the President said.

Medical Care—Kennedy said his administration will go all-out to put over his program for medical care for the aged. He said definitely it will come to a vote this year in the Senate and he hopes in the House.

Viet Nam—If fighting in Viet Nam raised the constitutional question of sending U. S. troops into combat, Kennedy said, of course he would seek congressional approval.

Storm Insurance—An enormous damage inflicted on the East Coast last week, he said, illustrates the desirability of federal insurance and co-insurance against storm destruction. He promised to study the possibility of recommending an appropriation for that purpose.

Defense Contracts—Kennedy said he really saw no "use sufficient to light off" former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, whom a reporter said had charged that Kennedy injected politics into the allocation of defense contracts. Kennedy said these contracts must be placed where they can be efficiently handled.

Commandos Slay Six In Algiers

By ANDREW BOROWICZ
ALGIER (AP)—Three secret army commandos invaded a meeting of education workers today, told the 18 men present that six of them had been condemned by the terrorist organization, and shot the six in the sunny courtyard outside.

Five of the victims died. The sixth died later in a hospital. Three of the men were French, three were Moslems.

Earlier a carload of Europeans fled in a Moslem crowd waiting for a bus in an east Algerian suburb. Estimates of the victims ranged from six to 10 dead and 12 wounded, all Moslems.

By noon some 15 attacks by terrorists had killed about 20 persons and wounded 30 in Algiers.

The underground secret army and the rebels killed 18 persons and wounded 31 in terrorist attacks Wednesday throughout Algeria.

In the Lake Geneva resort of Evian, the Algerian nationalist negotiators were reported standing firm for more of a role for their army in the transition period between an armistice and Algerian independence.

French sources tended to play down the sharp differences that arose at the last minute in peace talks there, but some Algerian sources predicted many more days of negotiations before they were troned out.

Each side showed concern about agreeing to a pact that gave the impression it acknowledged defeat—or surrender—in the 7½-year civil war.

Fire Extinguished

The Snyder Fire Department was called at 10:25 p.m. yesterday to the Dan Calloway residence at 2111 Fort-second.

The fire was confined to a bathroom heater and damage limited to the bathroom.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THE NEW 8 1/2 Aluminum step-ladder, Snyder Heating, Call HI 2441.

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Tables Are Turned In Traffic Court

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Young John Colton was fined \$15 today after he appeared before Judge Edward B. Carter on a speeding charge.

That was in 1935.

Wednesday, Colton, now Judge Colton, was on the bench when a charge of failure to report an accident was heard. The defendant, former Judge Carter, now 76, Colton dismissed the charge but not before Carter was reminded of that fine 27 years ago.



AT JONES POINT, N. Y., all cluttered up with, of all things, ships. She has a suit pending against the Federal Government for \$10,000 for rent. She claims her front yard extends 250 feet into the Hudson River along 365 feet of shoreline — where part of the Hudson River Reserve Fleet is anchored. Many of the ships are used to store grain. (AP Wirephoto)

Mission To Mars Proposal Revealed

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A project plan by two National Aeronautics and Space Administration researchers for a 15-man mission to Mars was reported Wednesday to the American Rocket Society.

The project, described in a paper by Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger, NASA research projects director at Huntsville, Ala., and Joseph King, an associate, said nuclear-electric propulsion would be used on the 100-million-mile trip.

Dr. Robert Seitz, NASA physicist who read the Mars project paper at the meeting, said preliminary studies for Mars exploration would be permitted training up to a million unemployed workers for new skills.

The three-year, \$345-million program is designed to help both the signing ceremony today.

Kennedy said the administration will move promptly and vigorously to launch the retraining program.

The new training program will give real meaning to the Full Employment Act by making possible the training of hundreds of thousands of workers who are denied employment because they do not possess the skills required by our constantly changing economy.

Kennedy said "their training is important both to them as individuals and to the economic health of the nation."

The House completed congressional action on the bill only Tuesday. It is the first major legislation on Kennedy's program to become law this year. It had bipartisan support.

JFK Signs Training Bill

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TODAY'S MARKETS

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle	Calves
200 standard steers 21.00-21.50	utility
100-150 lb. 18.00-18.50	good calves
150-200 lb. 19.00-19.50	good calves
200-250 lb. 20.00-20.50	good calves
250-300 lb. 21.00-21.50	good calves
300-350 lb. 22.00-22.50	good calves
350-400 lb. 23.00-23.50	good calves
400-450 lb. 24.00-24.50	good calves
450-500 lb. 25.00-25.50	good calves
500-550 lb. 26.00-26.50	good calves
550-600 lb. 27.00-27.50	good calves
600-650 lb. 28.00-28.50	good calves
650-700 lb. 29.00-29.50	good calves
700-750 lb. 30.00-30.50	good calves
750-800 lb. 31.00-31.50	good calves
800-850 lb. 32.00-32.50	good calves
850-900 lb. 33.00-33.50	good calves
900-950 lb. 34.00-34.50	good calves
950-1000 lb. 35.00-35.50	good calves

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TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

9:00 NBC "Mitch Miller" and his Sing-Along Gang will wish everyone a musical "top of the evening" in a pre-celebration salute to St. Patrick's Day. Gloria Lambert and Leslie Uggams will be guest soloists. A fine brood of a lad, Robert Emmett McGrath, will lift his Irish tenor voice in a fitting solo. "Mother Macree," McGrath has been seen on many shows, having previously sung with Fred Waring's group.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 CBS "Oh, Those Bells!" The Wiener Brothers portray three mercenary employees of a Hollywood theatrical property shop who are about to be ordered from their apartment and try to placate their landlady by giving her a membership in a friendship club. This episode was originally scheduled for last Thursday.

6:30 NBC "Outlaws." A traveling Shakespearean troupe headed by an aging actor and featuring his pretty daughter sets out to recoup a financial loss by robbing the local bank. Myron McCormack and Ruta Lee are the guest stars in a "Farewell Performance."

7:00 ABC "Donna Reed." Jeff Stone's role in the high school play sets off an intra-family feud with Donna and her daughter on one side and Dr. Alex and Jeff on the other. Candy Moore is featured.

7:30 NBC "Dr. Kildare." The problem in which a brawling hard drinking Irish poet schemes to escape from the hospital into which his escapades have led him, Dan O'Herlihy and Fay Spain are the guest co-stars in "The Roaring Boy."

8:30 NBC "The Real McCoy's." Granda and the McCays fail to recognize a 22-karat gold brick when Tom MacMichael moves into the community and Tom exploits this advantage to the fullest. Michael and Park is featured in "George's Nephew."

8:30 NBC "Hazel." Hazel has planned an elaborate surprise party but sees her plans go up in smoke when she finds her employers the misguided opinion that she has become too tired to bake a cake.

8:30 CBS "Gertrude Berg." After accepting Professor Crayton's invitation for an evening at the opera, Sarah finds herself pitted against Crayton in a student-faculty clash. The encounter results from a new curfew that had been imposed on the students because of low grades.

9:30 ABC "The Untouchables." Michael Ansara and Brian Keith are the guest stars as Eli Ness works to break up the illegal sale of ginger.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: Charlie Smith, 3808 Galveston; Kent Noble, 511 Thirteenth; Ruby Robinson, Coshoma; Mary Mason, Hemleigh; Clyde Key, 3100 Avenue B; Teresa Helm, Fluvanna; Mary McGee, 1000 E. 11th; Ethel Eberhardt, Rt. 3; Bertha Lawson, 106 Thirteenth; Ruth Bell, 224 Thirteenth; Margaret Endsley, 3096 Avenue V; Jack McCartney, 1607 Thirteenth; Cecil Blackwood, 2201 Avenue F; Wilma Howart, 3103 Forty-first; Jay Williams, 209 Thirteenth.

DISMISSALS: Roy Summers; Maria Martinez and baby boy; Myrtle Edwards; Clifford Isbell; Glenn Dwyer; Mary Thompson; Leola Rhoades; Lillian Jones; Maggie Jones; Essie Firestone; Mary McCormack; Malcolm Bolger; Mary Frances Vaughn; Robert Clinton; Maggie Meador; Dewey Lilly; Seth Stockton; William Nash; Opal Koonsman; Dorothy Kayser.

An accident at 5:31 p.m. involved a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Bobby Hale and a 1959 Rambler driven by Margaret Ann Mathews. Damage to the Rambler was estimated at \$10. The Hale car was not damaged.

At 7:30 p.m. an accident occurred at Avenue V and Twenty-sixth. Involved were a 1961 Chevrolet driven by Sylvester B. Schampier of Lubbock and a 1947 Buick driven by Jack Donald Darby. Damage to the Schampier car was estimated at \$50 and to the Darby car at \$125.

Two Mishaps Are Logged

No injuries were reported in either of two accidents investigated by the Snyder Police Department yesterday.

An accident at 5:31 p.m. involved a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Bobby Hale and a 1959 Rambler driven by Margaret Ann Mathews. Damage to the Rambler was estimated at \$10. The Hale car was not damaged.

At 7:30 p.m. an accident occurred at Avenue V and Twenty-sixth. Involved were a 1961 Chevrolet driven by Sylvester B. Schampier of Lubbock and a 1947 Buick driven by Jack Donald Darby. Damage to the Schampier car was estimated at \$50 and to the Darby car at \$125.

'Underdog' Is Favored

TOKYO (AP)—Chester Bowles said today the United States is on the side of the underdog against the privileged few in handing out foreign aid to underdeveloped countries.

President Kennedy's adviser on Asian, African and Latin American affairs told the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East the United States recognizes that in many countries privileged people oppose such changes as land reform.

"Yet we also recognize," Bowles continued, "that for most Asians such changes offer the hopeful prospect of a little more food, a little more opportunity, a doctor for their sick child, and a sense of personal dignity. Let me say with emphasis that we Americans are on their side."

Iowa Family Has Ripe Strawberries

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—In snowbound Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Anita Dana have some ripe strawberries growing in their home.

They removed some plants from their garden last fall and four weeks ago the plants began to bloom. Dana used a feather to pollinate the plants and now they have four ripe strawberries.

FRIDAY TELEVISION

Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	Big Spring Ch. 4
6:28 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom	Continental Classroom	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College Of The Air	6:10 Sign On Farm Rpt. News College Of The Air
Today Show	News, Farm Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoon
"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"
"	8:25 News Today	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
"	"	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar
Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	1 Love Lucy	1 Love Lucy
Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Video Village Clear Horizon 10:55 News	Video Village Clear Horizon 10:55 News
Your First Impressions	First Impressions	Love Of Life	Love Of Life
Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequ 11:55 News	Camouflage	Camouf
Highway Patrol Burns & Allen	News, Mkt. Wthr Circus Award Theatre	News & Wthr Career As The World Turns	News & Wthr Career As The World Turns
Jan Murray Show Loreta Young	Jan Murray News Loretta Young	Password Houseparty	Password Houseparty
Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Young Dr. Malone Our Five Daughters	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours 2:55 News	Millionaire Verdict 2:55 News
Make Room For Daddy Hollywood 3:55 News	Make Room For Daddy Hollywood 3:55 News	Brighter Day Secret Storm The Edge Of Night	Brighter Day Secret Storm The Edge Of Night
Dimensions	Child's World Wild Bill Hickok	"M" Squad	"M" Squad
Komic Karnival	"	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
Beany & Cecil	Comedy Carnaval	Cartoon	Cartoon
Mr. Magoo Huntley-Brkly	Carey and Cecil	News, Wthr Doug Edwards	News, Doug Edwards
News & Mkt WT & Wthr International Showtime	News, Wthr Huntley-Brkly International Showtime	Pete And Gladys Rawhide	Variety Wasson Rawhide
"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"
Robert Taylor's Detectives	Robert Taylor	Route 66	Route 66
"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"
Real McCoy's	Bell Telephone Hour	Father Of The Bride	Margie
My Three Sons	"	Target Corruptors	Target
Chet Huntley Reporting	Tightrop	"	"
"	"	"	"
News & Weather Jack Paar Show	News, Weather, Sports Best of Paar	News & Weather The Late Show "State Of The Union"	News & Weather The Late Show "State Of The Union"
"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

Chihuahua, Mexico—This is a very historical city although it is becoming somewhat modernized. But a great deal of history was committed around here before people began to streamline things. It was back in the year of 1811 that the Spaniards caught Father Miguel Hidalgo in a nearby town. The Spaniards were very nervous because Padre Hidalgo was leading a revolution to chase them out of the country. And they did not wish this to happen because business would drop sharply for the King's withholding tax.

For the Spaniards had spent many years trying to convince Mexicans that hording was evil, and shipping all the gold and silver to Spain to remove such temptation.

The Mexicans got to thinking it over. They decided that if gold and silver was good business for the King, it was even better for them with the home merchants.

So Padre-Hidalgo organized his freedom army and went to work on the self-appointed trustees. After sitting all around, someone sold out and the Spaniards caught the Padre at a little place near here.

They brought him to Chihuahua where he was given an extremely brief trial and executed the next morning at the unholly hour of 7 o'clock.

Of course, the Mexicans were not enough at having the father of their independence movement done in. But getting a man out of bed at daylight just to shoot him was considered extreme cruelty.

As a result, the whole country gave the Spaniards a pasting which sent them hustling for home and caused the King to suffer nervous prostrations due to the loss of revenue.

Father Hidalgo became the George Washington of Mexico. Chihuahua is the only town in Mexico with a statue to Mr. Pancho Villa. It was during the days of the 1910-1920 revolt to toss out the Porfirio Diaz dictatorship and get some democracy that Mr. Villa led the Division of The North against the Federalists.

Mr. Villa also is said to have secured considerable foreign aid. Much of which reportedly came from banks conveniently located just across the border in such places as New Mexico and Texas.

Don Pancho explained he was merely getting economic help to keep his army going for the cause. But the Mexican government did not approve of taking funds which were not freely offered.

So when it came to passing out the statues, the government thought it over and decided that any exceptional honors offered the late Mr. Villa might be misinterpreted by the United States.

Somebody scragged Pancho in a nearby town one day when he was riding past in one of the new-fangled automobiles. The bullet riddled car is still on display here.

But in Chihuahua, they considered Pancho had done his bit to make a better government, no matter how he worked out his system of procurement. So they gave him his lone statue. Mounted on a rearing horse just like the days of the revolution.

Benito Juarez also held some meetings around here when he was starting the operation to move out Emperor Maximiliano and the French. Mexico has been plagued by fun-loving foreigners since the Year 1.

Today, Chihuahua is a clean and sparkling city that is thriving. It is a combination of the colonial and modern, talented Mexican architects. New buildings next to the old.

Mr. Villa, Don Benito and Padre Hidalgo would not recognize it although they would doubtless feel considerable pride.

And that is the way history goes. The men who commence history get scragged but things turn out better for the generations which follow.

Corned Beef, Ham Are On Bargain List

By The Associated Press

Irishmen celebrating St. Patrick's Day with corned beef and ham will be joined this week-end by smart shoppers who find the two are good buys.

Most meats are more attractive than usual this weekend in most markets, especially east of the Rockies.

Among beef buys are sirloin and porterhouse steaks and rump roasts, especially in the Midwest.

Lamb is generally lower, particularly leg roasts.

With smoked hams among pork offerings, loins, chops and bacon are attractively priced.

At poultry counters, turkeys and fivers remain good budget stretchers.

Lenten planners can look to low prices for eggs and cheese and will find a good variety of attractively priced fish and seafood.

Vegetables are mostly unchanged from the previous week, except that cold weather on the West Coast has pushed up prices on many items regionally.

Sharply higher in the Southwest are cabbage, onions and cucumbers.

Nationally, best buys are green beans, lettuce, potatoes, sweet potatoes and tomatoes.

Among fruits, avocados, grapefruit, lemons and oranges are the top buys.

Here again, had Western weather has shortened fruit supplies regionally, with avocados about the only fruit selling lower than last week in Southwest markets.

Rites Held For Allison

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Funeral services were held Wednesday for James H. Allison, widely known former publisher of newspapers at Fort Worth, Nashville, Wichita Falls and Ranger.

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd was filled to capacity as the Rev. Claude Beasley, rector, read the service.

Many out of town newspapermen and other friends attended.

Allison, 82, died Monday. He retired at 75 as president of the Times Publishing Co., which owns the Wichita Falls Record News and Times.

He had been publisher of the Nashville Tennessean and American, the old Fort Worth Record and the Ranger Times. He was a past president of the southern newspaper publishers association.

Earlier, Allison was general manager of the Columbus Ohio Dispatch and the National Stockman and Farmer magazine.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, James N. Allison, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram; Robert D. Allison of Denver, and George A. Allison of Arlington, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. A. R. Gaus of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Dick Long of Wichita Falls; nine grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

New Colors Due For Government Offices

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government may start painting its offices in a wider variety of colors—something gaudy, but perhaps some pastel shades.

This was reported Wednesday by a General Services Administration spokesman, who said the agency now is studying a wider range of color choices for office decor.

The spokesman, speaking in an office with light green walls and dark green woodwork, said the study was launched after GSA Administrator Bernard L. Boutin toured government offices over the nation.

Boutin, he said, found that almost all the offices are painted green. The GSA chief has had his own office repainted. It's off-white.

Americans spend more than a billion dollars each year for professional laundry services.

Personal Income Of Americans Soars

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sharp increase in wages and salaries last month sent the personal income of Americans soaring to a record annual rate of \$432.8 billion.

Washed away in the surge was a \$1.5-billion drop in January which set some economists to worrying whether the business recovery had hit a snag.

Commerce Department figures released Wednesday showed half the payroll advance of \$2.6 billion occurred in manufacturing industries. A major reason was a lengthening of the work week.

Small changes in other types of income pushed the advance over January to \$2.7 billion.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fast, Jr. of Stewart Air Force Base, Smyrna, Tenn., announce the birth of a 6½ lb. son, born at 6:20 p.m. March 14. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. W. C. Simpson. Forty-fifth and Rte. 50, Spring Highway.

Small Business Interests Draw Candidates' Attention

By The Associated Press

Small business interests and the state's soil and water development program drew attention from Texas candidates for governor Wednesday.

Don Yarborough, speaking at Midland, blamed Texas' sales tax for putting small business men "in an economic straitjacket."

He proposed a task force representing small business in all areas as a permanent group to advise the governor and "chart opportunities for a new era."

Yarborough was at San Angelo Thursday.

John Connally, talking at SMU in Dallas, said as governor he proposed to see that restricting cities urban and not rural representatives of the balance of power in the legislature. He said also that the sales tax statute needs revision and Texas should stop protecting other oil states at the expense of its own production.

Connally predicted voters in a

May 5 primary, will call for the poll tax to be abolished and turn down a proposal to legalize horse race betting.

Gov. Price Daniel said at Lubbock that Texas has the most far reaching program in its history for developing water and soil resources.

"The first statewide planning and development program in the history of Texas has been set up during the last five years," the governor declared, "and more dams have been located and more constructive planning for the future has been accomplished than in any corresponding period."

Daniel moved on Thursday to Canyon, Amarillo and Dumas.

Roy Whittenburg also headed for Amarillo, where supporters predicted 750 persons would turn out for a reception in his honor Thursday evening. It is being held on the eve of a Young Republicans' convention in Amarillo, which Whittenburg said he

planned to attend.

Also on Whittenburg's schedule is a meeting of Republican women Saturday night at Lubbock.

Marshall Formby remained in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area for several days of campaigning, while Will Wilson returned to Austin after a trip through South Central Texas.

In the attorney general's race, Waggoner Carr went to Houston Thursday. He plugged for stricter enforcement of the law regulating lobbyists Wednesday, when he appeared at Diboll, Lufkin and Baytown.

W. T. McDonald also was in the Houston area. He spent Wednesday in Austin for a session of the Court of Criminal Appeals, in which McDonald now is a judge. Tom Reavley led the way into Houston for talks with refinery workers, before a business men's group and at a series of receptions Wednesday.

Tom James returned to Dallas.

He discussed law enforcement before the Midland Chapter Bar Association Wednesday.

Les Procter went handshaking Thursday at Clarksville and Pecos.

Says Charge Of Weakness Unjustified

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prominent writer on military affairs said today he was tired of hearing American fighting men downgraded and vilified as weaklings.

S. L. A. Marshall, a retired brigadier general who writes for the Detroit News, said in testimony prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating troop indoctrination:

"I cannot imagine anything worse for this country than an unjustified lamenting, a beating of breasts about failure and weakness in the American character or a mistaken evangelism which pleads for the saving of that which has not yet been lost."

If I were convinced that Amer-

ican youth of military age were as devoted and characterless as the worst pessimists have proclaimed it, though I might say so here, I would be loath to suggest how this story might be put before the country to serve a constructive end," he said.

"It promotes limitless danger. A great nation may not be told: 'You are weak. You young people have proved unfit for war. There is no hope for you but to start anew.'"

Marshall sharply disagreed with testimony given earlier by Lt. Col. William E. Mayer, an Army psychiatrist who pictured American youth as soft and lacking in patriotism.

Divorce Is Granted To Kathy Marlowe

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Kathy Marlowe won a divorce from actor Harry Jackson on testimony that he struck her, threw things at her and punched holes in the walls of their home in fits of anger.

The divorce was granted Wednesday after Jackson, 38, and Miss Marlowe, 26, reached a financial settlement. They married in June, 1959.

PRICES \$ GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY \$

FAB COFFEE 49¢
LIMIT ONE BOX AT THIS LOW PRICE
GIANT BOX 69¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 60z.
LIMIT ONE PK AT THIS LOW PRICE

BISCUITS 3 FOR 25¢
HOM-MID REG CAN
SCOTT 10¢
LIMIT 4 ROLLS AT THIS LOW PRICE

JELLO 4 FOR 29¢
ASST. FLAVORS REGULAR PACKAGE
LIMIT 4 PK. AT THIS LOW PRICE

MIRACLE WHIP 39¢
KRAFTS ONEAT THIS LOW PRICE

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 2 DOZ 89¢

TUNA DEL MONTE NO. 4 FLAT CAN 3 FOR 89¢ Beef Tips 59¢
Dog Food KEN-L REG CAN 3 FOR 45¢ Hamburger LEAN GROUND LB 39¢
Chili IRELANDS NO. 2 CAN 49¢ Roast ARM. LB. 49¢
Wax Paper CUT-RITE 125 ROLLS 25¢ Steak T-BONE LB. 79¢
Tea LIPTON 16.5 OZ 25¢ Bacon RIDLEY'S PRIME LB. 59¢
Tea LIPTON 30.2 INSTANT 89¢ Bacon THICK SLICE 2 LB. 89¢

SAVE ON FOOD at J'S Super Market

Students Disciplined For Slugging Speaker

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—School officials have reprimanded the student who slugged George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party, at a meeting at San Diego State College.

The disciplinary action against Edward Cherry, 22, was recommended by the student body's judicial board. It also recommended one-year disciplinary probation for Warren F. von Blum and Norman A. Frankland, who admitted throwing eggs at Rockwell.

College President Malcolm A. Love approved the recommendations Wednesday.

Rockwell was invited to speak at the college by a student group advocating free speech.

A DAILY VIEW From me to you

Rev. R. Charles Spivey

"If thou, O Lord, shouldst mark iniquities, Lord, who could stand? But there is forgiveness with thee, that thou mayest be feared." Psalm 130.

Yes, if God were to stand looking upon us every moment of every day, jotting down in a little book all the blots, things we do versus all the white things, "O Lord, who could stand?" We have all fallen short of the glory of God, none are perfect, none could say at the end, "I have lived a perfect life. I have done everything I was supposed to do." As far as our living is concerned, we are all doomed to eternal punishment.

BUT, and that is a mighty big conjunction, "BUT there is forgiveness with thee." God does forgive us, even though we do not know what we are doing. We can be—may, are at peace with God through the merit, and sacrifice of Jesus Christ.

Therefore, we stand in awe before His majestic throne of mercy. And in wonderment we give to Him our praise. "O Lord, thou who dost forgive my sin, thou art my sovereign God."

First Presbyterian Church

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., March 15, 1962 5

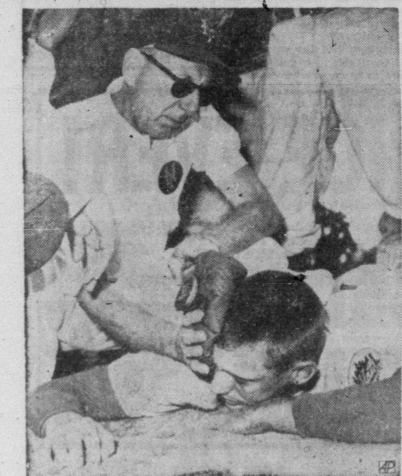
MATTHEW'S TIGER MOUNDSMAN

Tigers To Meet Longhorns Here

Snyder's Tigers, undaunted by the quirk of fate which has seen them drop four of their six contests by a combined total of just six runs, will be trying to reverse the trend this evening at 4 o'clock when they take on the Big Spring Steers in a non-district baseball duel on the Towle Park diamond.

Though nippy temperatures prevailed in the Snyder area this morning, it was expected that weather conditions by game time would permit the playing of the contest as scheduled. The Tigers will complete a two-game home stand here before heading to Odessa, Permian before hitting the road for Big Spring and a Saturday doubleheader.

Snyder's towering right-hander, Leonard Matthews, has been granted the starting assignment by Coach Speedy Moffett. In his first start he went the distance in downing Abilene County 5-2, then was beaten in his only other appearance by San Angelo 6-4 after stepping down in the final inning in favor of relief hurler Freddy Miller.



FIRST AID FOR BEATED PLAYER—Jim Hickman, New York Mets outfielder, receives first aid from trainer Gus Mauch after he was struck on the head by a pitched ball in a game with the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota. Ray Herbert, White Sox pitcher threw the ball that struck Hickman. After x-rays failed to show any injury Hickman was allowed to travel with the team. (AP Wirephoto)

Signing For Title Match Anticipated

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson is scheduled to sign the contracts Friday for the defense of his world heavyweight championship against Sonny Liston, in what shapes up as the richest fight in ring history.

The signing will stave off any action by the National Boxing Association to strip Patterson of the crown.

The announcement of the signing came Wednesday from Julius November, Patterson's attorney, and Tom Bolan, president of Championship Sports Inc., who will promote the multimillion-dollar bout.

Both were coy about where the signing will be, or whether Liston will be there, too.

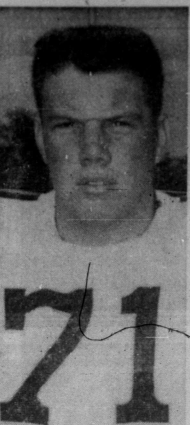
They were equally shy about revealing the date and site of the bout, although the word hereabouts is that New York has the inside track. Patterson has said the fight will be in June or July. Liston is the No. 1 challenger, in both the NBA and Ring rankings.

Paul Sullivan of the NBA world championships committee, had said earlier this week that he was planning to poll its members for an opinion on whether Patterson should be unfrocked for failing to defend against an approved challenger within a year.

Sullivan said the signing announcement added his plans for a poll on Patterson's status.

The Canadian government has approved a \$5 million fund to be spent annually to encourage Canadian participation in national and international sports.

Dick Bass of the Los Angeles Rams averaged 36.3 yards on each of his 23 kickoff returns during the 1961 National Football League season.



Grapefruit Glances

Exhibition Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
New York (A) 4, Kansas City 3, 11
Los Angeles (N) 9, New York (N) 3
Los Angeles (A) 7, Minnesota 5
Chicago (A) 4, Milwaukee 3
St. Louis 4, Detroit 2
Washington 2, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
Chicago (N) 4, Houston 2
Cleveland 7, Boston 5, 19 innings
San Francisco 14, Los Angeles (A) 11
Los Angeles (N) played with split squad.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale
Los Angeles (N) vs. Washington at Fort Lauderdale
Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton
Pittsburgh vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg
Los Angeles (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa
Cleveland vs. Houston at Apache Junction
Seattle vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Detroit vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota
Minnesota vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach

Stephen F., Lamar Tech Are Favorites

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Golfers from 10 schools begin competition today in the 54-hole Lake Charles Invitation Intercollegiate.

Favored teams in the two days of medal play are Lamar Tech, last year's NAIA titleist, and Stephen F. Austin, defending Lake Charles champion.

Others are from Northeast Louisiana, Nicholls State (La.), Loyola of New Orleans, Southwestern Louisiana, Centenary and Spring Hill.

Providence Defending NIT Crown

By The Associated Press
Providence, which closed with a rush, opens defense of its National Invitation Tournament title tonight at the top of the nation's college basketball program.

The Friars, who had trouble at the first of the season but won 15 of their last 16, will go against Temple in a first round match at Madison Square Garden.

In the other principal activity, quarterfinals are scheduled in the NCAA small college tourney at Evansville, Ind., and in the NAIA tourney at Kansas City.

Eight second-round games in four locations are scheduled in the NCAA major college tourney Friday.

The Friars have a 20-5 record. Vinnie Ernst, the Friars' field general, was most valuable player in the NIT last season and keys the Providence attack.

But Jim Hadnot (6-10) and John Thompson (6-11) may make the difference against Temple, whose biggest starter is 6-4 Russ Gordon. Temple has a 17-3 record.

The other half of the doubleheader pits Wichita (18-8) and Dayton (20-6). The other first round games will be played Saturday. Colorado State (18-5) vs. Duquesne (20-5).

The other four teams in the tourney—Bradley, Houston, Loyola of Chicago and St. John's of New York—were seeded into the quarterfinals.

The NCAA small college affair, which started with 32 teams in eight locations, opens a three-day run in Evansville today.

The quarterfinals match Northeastern (17-7) vs. Southern Illinois (19-9), Mt. St. Mary's (21-6) against Wittenberg (21-4), Sacramento State vs. Valparaiso (17-7),

Switch In Meets Will See Tigers Run In DC Relays

An altering of arrangements here this morning has brought about a switch in sites this week-end for Coach Dutch Stehley's Snyder Tiger tracksters, who will bypass Odessa's West Texas Relays in favor of the Denver City Relays of Saturday.

Stehley conversed with Don Orr,

Travis, Lamar Entered In Stamford Meet

Travis and Lamar Junior High are both entrants in the Stamford Junior High Track and Field Meet of Saturday, which will have competing a large number of eighth and ninth grade teams from the West Texas area.

Approximately 30 athletes from each of the local junior highs are expected to make the trip.

The remainder of the Travis and Lamar track and field schedules for the year follow:

March 24—Sweetwater Meet (7th, 8th and 9th).
March 31—District 3-AAA Meet at Snyder (9th only).
April 7—Snyder Junior High Meet (7th and 9th).
April 14—Big Spring Meet (7th, 8th and 9th).

HCJC Will Defend Crown

DENTON (AP)—Five colleges, 14 junior college and freshman teams and 22 high schools have entered the 11th annual North Texas Relays here Friday and Saturday.

Two new champions will be crowned. McMurry and Highland Park are not returning to defend college and schoolboy titles.

Howard County of Big Spring will defend its junior college-freshman crown.

Austin College, Lamar Tech, North Texas State, Oklahoma Baptist and Tarleton State compete in the college division.

Freshman teams from Abilene Christian, Austin College, Lamar Tech and Southern Methodist will be on hand. Abilene Christian is expected to give Howard County strong competition.

High school track event preliminaries and field event finals will be held Friday afternoon. All other finals will be Saturday afternoon.

Blackhawks In Tourney Semi-Finals

WESTBROOK—With an opening Westbrook Independent Basketball Tournament victory tucked safely under their belts, Snyder's Poe & Wasson Blackhawks embark in quest of win number two here tonight at 7:30 in a championship semi-finals fray.

The Blackhawks will face Big Spring Y.M.C.A. in their second-round clash of tonight. Poe & Wasson had advanced to the semi-finals by downing the Aspermont Independents 56-34 Tuesday, while their Big Spring opponents polished off the Roscoe Bankers.

Tonight's winner will move into the finals of Saturday night, while the loser plays for third place the same evening.

NAIA Results

Wednesday's College Basketball By The Associated Press
NAIA TOURNEY
Second Round
Bohannon 62, 30, Winston-Salem 50
Orange, Calif. 25, 27, Lewis-Clark 16
Prairie View 80, Morris Harvey 78
Arkansas St. 60, Savannah St. 51
Perry 65, Pan American 50
Carson Newman 67, Penn. Neb. 45
Westminster, Pa. 52, Wm. Jewett 45
Western Illinois 44, St. Cloud, Minn. 58



AND OPENING DAY NOT FAR AWAY—Groundskeepers Ed Weller, left, and Dick Ericson of the Minnesota Twins stand in the home dugout wondering how baseball can start just a month from now. They're staring toward a well-filled first base after nearly a foot of snow and heavy drifting. The Twins open their home stand April 13 against Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

FOR MORE SMILES PER MILE—READ

LIL ABNER

L'IL ABNER is a Yokum . . . and the Yokums hail from Dogpatch, high up in the hills of Kentucky. Their goings-on, in Al Capp's riotous comic, have marked it in big letters on the map of merriment.

If You Like Fun, Be Sure to Look for "Li'l Abner"

BEGINNING SUNDAY MARCH 18

The Snyder Daily News

LAMB INSURANCE AGENCY

In The Same Building With Lamb Chevrolet

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Automobile, Fire, Complete Business Coverage

Bill Byers, Manager
Office — HI 3-8456
Residence — HI 3-3998

EXTRA-VALUE DAYS!

...a golden opportunity to ease those budget "blues"



Detergent

White Magic
For pride on washday.

Giant Box **49¢**

Flour

Harvest Blossom Enriched.
Your best baking buy!

5 -Lb. Bag **29¢**

Jell Well

Assorted flavor
gelatin desserts.

3 3-Oz. Pkgs. **19¢**

Morton Pies

Frozen Apple,
Cherry, Peach or
Cocoanut Custard. Pie

22-Oz. Pie **29¢**

Sunshine Cookies

Frosted Sugar 'N Spice. Perfect for snacks.

1-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Meat Pies

Bequet Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey.

11-Oz. Pie **53¢**

Frozen-Rite Rolls

Frozen Parkerhouse or Cloverleaf.

28-C. Pkg. **35¢**

Apple Turnover

Pepperidge Farm Frozen. Nutritious.

11-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Del Monte

Catsup

A treat
with meats.

2 14-Oz. Bottles **39¢**

Snow Star

Ice Cream

Vanilla, Chocolate,
Strawberry
or Neapolitan.

1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

Truly Fine

Facial Tissue

White, Aqua,
Pink or Yellow.

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at Your
Safeway
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With Protein added.
Skylark. Regular
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Regular 25c value. "2c off."

11 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

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Mrs. Wright's. 8-Count.

12-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

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Mrs. Wright's

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Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Red.

Ideal
for baking,
boiling
or frying.

10 -Lb. Bag **43¢**



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Add zest to salads. 6-Oz. Cello

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Large size.

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Lux Toilet Soap Assorted colors.

2 Bath Bars **29¢**

Silver Dust Blue Detergent.

Lrg. Box **33¢**

Breeze Detergent For washday.

Giant Box **70¢**

Trend Detergent For everything you wash.

Giant Box **49¢**

Surf Detergent The washday miracle.

Large Box **28¢**

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Piedmont.

Quart Jar **29¢**

Waldorf Tissue

Assorted
colors.

Reg. Roll **5¢**

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1/2-Gal. Ctn. **53¢**

Lucerne Buttermilk Fresh flavor.

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Puffin Biscuits Sweetmilk or Buttermilk.

3 8-Oz. Cans **29¢**

Canned Biscuits Betty Crocker Homestyle or Buttermilk.

3 8-Oz. Cans **29¢**

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1-Lb. Can **65¢**

Shortening Snowdrift. For everything you cook.

3-Lb. Can **70¢**

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Chunk Tuna Sterilized. Green Label.

6 1/2-Oz. Cans **35¢**

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Delicately pink
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Del Monte.
Early Garden.

3 No. 303 Cans **59¢**

Chunk Tuna

Sea Trader
Light Meat.

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Liquid Bleach

White
Magic.

1/2-Gal. Jug **29¢**



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Public Should Be Anxious To Invest In A Satellite

BY INEZ ROBB

When I was 11 my Grandmother Callaway gave me a sizable pile of worthless mining stocks. All handsomely engraved, and said, "Let this be a lesson to you." Idaho began as a mining state, and there was scarcely a pioneer family that didn't have a similar pile of pretty certificates.

It has been a lesson to me, all right. When penny uranium stocks came along I remembered Grandma's salty opinion of mining stocks in general and held on to my poke for dear life. Which accounts for the fact I am wearing last year's emeralds.

However, I have now started a genuine piggy bank to build up a nest egg to invest in a real blue-chip operation, if ever there was one. In addition, it is the kind of pioneering setup that Grandma, a pioneer herself, would have understood and found irresistible.

If and when stock is offered the public in an international space satellite communications system, I want to buy a chunk—be it ever so small—of the wild blue yonder. How exhilarating it would be to know that somewhere out in space, one owned a slunk of hardware whirling in what President Kennedy poetically called "the new ocean" on which we Americans must learn to sail in the immediate future if we are to thrive and survive.

The President, when he discussed a space satellite communications system, suggested a publicly-owned, Federally-chartered company with stock priced at \$1,000 or better per share to support the United States portion of the operation. Since then, there have been other suggestions for the ownership and operation of satellite communications which are bound to come within the lifetime of most of us.

No matter how the system is finally chartered and set up, I hope the public will be allowed to take a financial flyer in space. It is my hunch that innumerable Americans have an itch to help conquer "the new ocean," if only by helping support the first civilian or commercial satellite venture launched in it.

It is at this point that I want to insert my two cents' worth of advice to Washington and Wall Street. Cut the price of that initial stock issue from \$1,000 to \$100 per share. That would permit the general public to participate. Millions of citizens could pony up \$100 for a foothold in the sky, but \$1,000 is something else again.

Electronics specialists in the financial district, after President Kennedy outlined his plan, immediately endorsed it and predicted that large communications firms would snap up much of the stock at the \$1,000-per-share figure.

However, the general public, proud as punch of our space efforts and our astronauts, ought to be allowed to participate, too. This first effort to utilize space in a commercial way should be a national effort in which we, the people, feel we can play a part.

For the first 10 or 20 years the investment might return no dividends except in pride of achievement. But let us remember our heirs and assigns! And recall, at the same time, those delightful and true fairy stories that crop up regularly in the newspaper—stories about some just-deceased gaffer who purchased 10 shares of IBM or General Motors, stock 30 to 40 years ago, held on and watched stock dividends and splits pyramid his initial investment into a fantastic fortune.

Thus, those of us who get in on the ground floor—or the first cumulus cloud level—of space may well be on the way to endowing our posterity with millions.

As of March 5, the United States had a grand total—and it is grand—of 72 space vehicles and allied objects in orbit around the earth, studying radiation, the weather and goodness knows what else. We are already on the way. Americans are great gamblers, as witness bingo, the horse parks and the Irish Sweeps, to mention only three. We'd love a chance to take a gamble in that new ocean. But, above and beyond that, we feel a great pride in the nation's space achievements—solid, scientific ventures in what used to be known as "the void." Washington and Wall Street ought to give us a chance to show the color of our patriotism, our money and our faith in our future.

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Extra Profit Can Lead To Trouble

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Every now and then a business firm has an unusually good year and the question arises—what to do with the extra profit bonanza?

A proposal to pass it on to the stockholders is quickly rejected by cooler heads. After all, that would only spoil them—and set a dangerous precedent.

"Why don't we spend the dough modernizing the office?" suggests someone. "The place is looking a little shabby, and there are a number of things we could do to make it more efficient."

"Good idea," says the boss crisply. "We'll start at once."

It does sound like a good idea at first. Who wouldn't be in favor of a neater, shinier, more up-to-date office?

Well, it turns out—just about everybody.

To a veteran employee, his office surroundings are his home away from home. He looks upon any proposed change as a potential management ploy against his welfare and comfort.

If you have ever survived an office remodeling project, there are a few reactions you are probably familiar with.

When the first workman shows up, a wild rumor spreads that the firm has been sold to a competitor.

A second rumor runs fast on the heels of the first. A giant new automatic machine is being installed that will throw half the employees out of their jobs.

To calm these fears, the boss tucks up a brief note on the bulletin board explaining there is nothing to worry about—the place is just being remodeled to make everybody healthier and happier on the job.

A grievance committee calls on management to explain why. If this is so, the union wasn't called in consultation on the remodeling plans.

The boss spends a week pointing out that, if he asked, employees' individual preferences, the job would never get done.

Six 25-year-men threaten to quit if they can't keep their old swivel chairs.

A delegation from the female employees calls on the personnel head to complain they don't like the fabric on the new couch in the ladies' room.

In the midst of the redecorating, the boss takes a month's vacation—just to get away from it all.

When he gets back the job is done, and the head of the employees' grievance committee grumbles to him:

"What took management so long to make up its mind to let a little light and air into this office? It used to be like working in a dungeon."

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



Mary Pickford's Butler Is Cleared

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury has cleared Mary Pickford's former butler of a charge that he illegally took Miss Pickford's 2.5-carat sapphire ring to Switzerland.

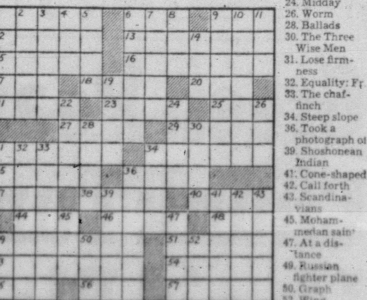
William Francis Paul admitted he took the ring to Zurich but testified he did it only to establish a true valuation.

He was charged with transporting stolen property in foreign commerce.

The trial lasted five days. The jury deliberated eight hours Wednesday before reaching its decision.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 31. Continued story | DOWN | 7. Turkish cologne |
| 1. Italian | 34. Council tables | 1. Gloomy fabric | 8. Particle of pus |
| 6. Mouth of Niger River | 35. Great distress | 2. Singly | 9. More tranquil |
| 9. Belgian commune | 36. Pointed tooth | 3. Withered cocks | 10. Poign |
| 12. Poplar | 37. Talk idly | 4. Suffix meaning "tumor" | 11. Stupid fellow |
| 13. Those who run off to marry | 38. Whirl | 5. Extend in gentle swells | 14. Fastener |
| 15. Of tonicity | 40. Chilled | 6. Oil of orange blossoms | 19. Few in sheets |
| 16. Resigns from business | 44. Pitcher's edge | | 20. Worm |
| 17. Anglo-Saxon king | 46. ---Chase, actress | | 28. Ballads |
| 18. Appear in the distance | 48. Eggs | | 30. The Three Wise Men |
| 20. Clear profit | 49. Smallest quantity | | 31. Lose firmness |
| 21. Swarm | 51. Manipulate | | 32. Equality: Fr. |
| 23. Draft | 53. Utter again | | 33. The chaffinch |
| 25. Born | 54. Similar | | 34. Steep slope |
| 27. Turkish mountain ranger | 55. Gain | | 36. Took a photograph of |
| 29. Signs | 56. Footlike part: comb. form | | 39. Shoshonean Indian |
| | 57. Speed contests | | 41. Cone-shaped |



Junior Editors Quiz on WATER POWER



ANSWER: "White coal" is used all over the world. The term means water power, where there is enough running water there is usually water power. The United States uses it a great deal. Other countries which lean upon "white coal" include Canada, Japan, Italy, France, Norway, Sweden and Russia. The key to water power is that water does not stand still. It flows. When the first men placed a raft on a river and went along with the current, he was using water power. Later he discovered he could use the water power on land by putting a paddle wheel in the water. With gears attached to the axle of the paddle wheel, it could be used to saw wood, run simple machinery and grind wheat. The water turned the wheel, the wheel turned the axle and the gears took it from there. Today, with the necessary water stored in huge dams, water power is a great source of electricity. The hydroelectric plants, as they are called, are much more complicated, but they still work on this same principle.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make a model of a water wheel. Cut 3 or 4 slits through the middle of a cardboard cylinder, such as an oatmeal canister, and insert tin cans in the slits. Put a stick through the ends of the carton. If you live near a running stream you can hold on to both ends of the stick, with the rest of the water wheel over the stream so that the tin cans go into the water. You will see the cylinder turning from the flow of the stream.

(Terry Stuffer of Waynesboro, Pa. wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of this newspaper.)

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PEAS	Campfire	6	No. 300 Cans	49c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	Santa Rosa	4	46 Oz. Cans	\$1 ⁰⁰
MILK	Carnation	6	Tall Cans	88c
PORK & BEANS	Campfire	3	No. 300 Cans	25c
HOMINY	Campfire, White or Golden	3	No. 300 Cans	49c
GREEN BEANS	Renown	3	No. 303 Cans	79c
TOILET TISSUE	Delsey Assorted Colors	8	Rolls	98c
COFFEE	Maryland Club, Regular, Drip, Fine	59c	2 Lb. Can	1.17



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Save On Piggly Wiggly's Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

Bananas	Central American, Golden Fruit, Lb.	12 1/2c
Roasting Ears	Florida Golden Bantam	319c
Avocados	Large Size	225c
Carrots	Texas, Table Size, 1 Lb. Cello Bag	225c

SWAN	ALL
Pink Liquid For Dishes Without Coupon 35c	Powdered Low Suds Detergent
With 8c Coupon 27c	10c Off 3 Lb. Box 65c
VIM	BREEZE
New Low Suds Detergent, Tablets, 38 Oz. Size	Powdered Detergent
Without Coupon 71c	Large Box, 3c Off 32c
With 15c Coupon 56c	
Handy Andy	Toilet Soap
New, With Ammonia 15 Oz. Bottle	Lux, Ass't. Colors Bath Size
Without Coupon 39c	5c Off 2 bars 25c
With 7c Coupon 32c	

PEACHES SHORTENING SUGAR TUNA

Sun Drenched Freestone In Heavy Syrup

Imperial Or C&H Pure Cane

Bits-O-Sea Chunk Light

4	No. 2 1/2 Cans	83c
3	Lb. Can	49c
10	Lb. Bag	98c
4	No. 1/2 Cans	\$1 ⁰⁰

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Each 89c
CABINET 49c
With \$10.00 Purchase Or More



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MACARONI DINNER	American Beauty 2 7 Oz. Pkgs.	29c
FIG NEWTONS	Nabisco Cookies 16 Oz. Pkg.	39c
CHOCOLATE MORSELS	Nestle's 12 Oz. Pkg.	49c
SALAD DRESSING	Wishbone, Deluxe French, 8 Oz. Bottle	35c
SALAD DRESSING	Wishbone, Italian, 8 Oz. Bottle	39c
GREEN PEAS	Green Giant, Fancy, No. 203 Can	21c
ASPARAGUS	Green Giant, All Green Spears, No. 300 Can	49c
CORN	Green Giant, Niblets, Whole Kernel, Golden, 12 Oz.	19c
CORN	Green Giant, Golden, Fancy, Cream Style, No. 303 Can	19c

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Ironing Board Pad & Cover

Reg. 1.49	88c
Ipana, Family Size TOOTHPASTE	83c Retail 48c
Aqua Marine, By Revlon HAND LOTION	Regular 1.75 Size Plus 10c Tax 99c

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

DINNERS	Enchiladas, Patio 12 Oz. Size	39c
JUICE	Snowcrop, Orange 2 6 Oz. Cans	47c
Tuna Pies	Chicken O' Sea 2 8 Oz. Pies	39c
Cut Corn	Silverdale 10 Oz. Pkg.	10c
Spinach	Seabrook, Leaf Or Chopped 10 Oz. Pkg.	33c

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CORNER BEEF	Armour's Star, Lean Brisket, Irishman's Special Lb.	69c
FISHSTICKS	Sea Star, Heat and Eat 5-8 Oz. Pkgs.	99c
LINK SAUSAGE	Hormel's Little Sizzlers 3-12 Oz. Pkgs.	99c

Armour's Star, Heavy Beef Short Ribs	Ideal For Bar-B-Que, Or Stew, Lb.	19c
Armour's Star, Heavy Beef New York Steak	Value Trim, Lb.	1.49

Half Moon, Southern Style Longhorn Cheese	Whole Milk Lb.	49c
Oscar Mayer, All Meat Bologna	3 7 Oz. Pkgs.	99c
Oscar Mayer, Cotto Salami	3 7 Oz. Pkgs.	99c
Oscar Mayer, Liver Cheese	3 6 Oz. Pkgs.	99c
Oscar Mayer, Family Loaf	3 7 Oz. Pkgs.	99c
Oscar Mayer, Pickle Pimento Loaf	3 7 Oz. Pkgs.	99c
Oscar Mayer, All Meat WIENERS	Lb.	59c



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STARRING WITH REX ALLEN IN
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COMING to LUBBOCK COLISEUM APRIL 27, 28, 29 and to
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29¢

Furr's
Quarters
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Northport
Red Sour
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No. 303 Can

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Lipton's
1/4-Lb.
Pkg.

Tea Bags
16-Count
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Maryland
Club
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59¢ 2-Lb. Can 1.17

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Del Monte
46 Oz.
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Razor
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Libby's
Apricot Juice Qt. Can 33¢
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SPAGHETTI No. 300 Can 10¢
Log Cabin
SYRUP 24 Oz. Bottle 59¢
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Food Club
Apple Sauce No. 303 Can 2 for 29¢
Del Monte
SPINACH No. 303 Can 2 for 29¢
Del Monte Whole
Green Beans 303 Can 25¢
Hi Vi
DOG FOOD 26 Oz. Can 15¢
Wilson's
BAKE-RITE 3-Lb. Can 57¢

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ROLLS Top Frost Fresh Frozen 24 Count 19¢
Crepe Pies Morton's, Ass't. Flavors, Family Size 39¢
BABY LIMAS Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid Fresh Frozen 12 Oz. Can 39¢
BROCCOLI SPEARS Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

BAR-B-Q

Ireland's
No. 300
Can

65¢

Wizard Aerosol, Spring Bouquet
Deodorant 7 Oz. 69¢

Enchilada Dinner

Hi Vi
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Patio
Fresh Frozen
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WISK 12c Off 1/2 Gal. 1.27
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With 7c Coupon
Handy Andy Quart 62¢
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Enjoy A Wonderful Selection Of Fresh Produce

LEMONS Fresh Juicy, Lb. 12 1/2¢
POTATOES Colo. Red 10 Lb. Bag 39¢

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T-Bone Steak U. S. Gov't. Graded Beef Lb. 69¢

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BACON Tasty 2-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
SIRLOIN STEAK USDA Graded Beef, Lb. 49¢
Tenderized Steak Lean, No Waste, Lb. 89¢



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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

GORTON'S BREADED PORTIONS

BONELESS PERCH, 2-Lb. Family Pack 98¢
FISH BALLS, Gorton's 8 Oz. Pkg. 29¢
BOILED HAM, Halfina-Sliced 5 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
CORNED BEEF, Fishers Home Quality, Lb. 79¢
BEEF BACON, Home Quality, Lb. 79¢
LINK SAUSAGE, All Beef, Home Quality, 8 Oz. 33¢

FURR'S
SUPER MARKETS

Young McCormack Throws First Jab

BOSTON (AP)—The battle between the Kennedys and the McCormacks is off to a hot start in Massachusetts. Already the first charge of administration pressure has been made.

Less than 24 hours after the President's youngest brother, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate, his rival for the Democratic nomination, State Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, threw the first jab.

McCormack said he heard a report during a two-day swing through western Massachusetts that Pittsfield delegates to the June state convention were being pressured to vote for Kennedy or lose favor with the White House.

"I don't think Ted Kennedy knows about this. I think he is too much of a gentleman to carry out this sort of campaign," McCormack said.

There was no comment from the Kennedy camp.

The June convention endorses a party slate for the September primary but candidates who fail to win endorsement may run in the primary. Both Kennedy and McCormack have said they will go all the way to the primary.

The President told his news conference in Washington Wednesday, "My brother is carrying this campaign on his own and will conduct it that way."

The President said he will not participate in his brother's campaign except to go to Massachusetts to vote in the September primary. Pierre Salinger, presidential press secretary, said that both wanted it that way.

The other Kennedy brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F., told Washington newsmen he thinks Edward "will make an outstanding candidate."

Would he campaign for his younger brother?

"I'm in a non-political job and I intend to remain in it," the attorney general replied. "I wish him the best of luck and I think he is going to win."

Robert, the president's campaign manager in 1960, left the door open for the chief executive to campaign for his brother after September.

Once he (Ted) gets through the primary," Robert said, "I'd think the President would consider campaigning for him as well as all other Democratic candidates."

On this point, Atty. Gen. McCormack commented:

"If the President and attorney general were to campaign for Ted Kennedy, it would lend credence to what some people say—that the family relationship is his only qualification for office."

This is Kennedy's first try for elective office. A 31-year assistant district attorney in Suffolk County (Boston), he became 30—the eligible age for the Senate—only three weeks ago, on Feb. 22.

McCormack, 38, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate as well as a lawyer, has been in city and state elective offices for a decade. He has said he will hit hard on the point of experience.

He told newsmen John McCormack (his uncle, the House Speaker) can campaign for me on my record and ask people to vote for me on what I have accomplished in three terms in municipal office (as a Boston city councilor) and three terms in state office."

Announced candidates for the Republican Senate nomination are George Cabot Lodge, son of the former senator and United Nations ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and Rep. Laurence Curtis, R-Mass.

The battle is for the remaining two years of the term to which President Kennedy was elected in 1958. Kennedy wrested the seat from Henry Cabot Lodge in 1952.



SEEKS SENATE SEAT—Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, 30, youngest brother of the president, is all smiles with his wife Joan as he announced in Boston that he'd seek election for the senate seat held by his brother before winning the presidency. (AP Wirephoto)

The average National Football League game ran two hours and 45 minutes from kickoff to final gun during the 1961 season.

The New York Yankees will open the 1962 baseball season in Detroit for the first time in American League history.

Weather Is Improved Over Nation

By The Associated Press

There were several wet spots and it was on the chilly side in some northern regions today but for the first time in several days no severe stormy weather was reported across the nation.

Rain doused broad sections of the South from west central Texas eastward through the Gulf states to the southern Atlantic Coast. The rain in the Southeast, along with cooler weather, extended from the Mississippi Delta region across southern sections of Mississippi and Alabama, most of Georgia and South Carolina and extreme northern Florida.

Light snow fell west of the Lower Mississippi Valley into southwest New Mexico in the wake of fairly heavy snow which hit areas from New Mexico into East Texas Wednesday. Snowfalls measured up to seven inches in some areas.

Light snow continued from the Upper Mississippi Valley eastward into the northern Appalachians. Meanwhile, areas in the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota continued the big job of removing the heavy snow covering which blocked hundreds of roads. Winds diminished, aiding snow removal operations, but many secondary roads still were buried under huge drifts 10 to 15 feet high.

Glenn Shrugs Off Encounter With Troublemaking Youths

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. has shrugged off as a minor matter his encounter with a gang of trouble-making teenagers at an Arlington, Va., church.

Glenn told his pastor, The Rev. Frank Erwin, that it was a disgrace for young people to act that way. But he told police he won't file a formal complaint against the youths—one of whom tried to hit him—unless local authorities insist.

The affair came to light Wednesday. A space agency spokesman reported Glenn, now back at Cape Canaveral, Fla., "said there was nothing to it, except that there was some boisterousness at the church and he happened to be there."

The Washington Evening Star reported police Sgt. Warren Siske said of the incident:

The astronaut, who has a home in suburban Arlington, went to pick up his daughter, Lyn, 14, at a private home where she had been attending a party Saturday night, Siske said.

Outside, he found a group of teen-age boys who apparently had failed in an attempt to crash the affair. One of the gang threw a beer can into the yard, and Glenn

ordered him to pick it up. The boy protested but obeyed.

When the Marine lieutenant colonel emerged from the house, he heard some of the boys say they were going to a youth center at the Little Falls United Presbyterian Church, which the Glenns attend. He drove there, fearing the youths might cause trouble.

When Glenn arrived, The Rev. Mr. Erwin was in the church parking lot, ringed by six or eight teen-agers. The pastor said some of the boys had been drinking beer, and when he asked them to go, they cursed.

Glenn also told the boys to get going, but they refused. He said he would take the license number of their car and call police, and one boy stepped in front of the car to shield the license plate. As Glenn pushed him aside, the youth took a swing at him and missed. Glenn pinned the boy's arms against the car door, took the license number and called police from the church.

When they arrived the youths fled.

The Rev. Mr. Erwin said the youths did not recognize Glenn, and "did not know I am a minister."

Members of the Arlington County Board demanded a full investi-

gation. Thomas Richards, the vice chairman, said "such conduct will not be tolerated in our community. The fact that they attacked Col. Glenn and that they attacked him at a church compounds the outrage."

Arlington police questioned the youths, whose ages range from 15 to 17, and planned to talk with two of them again today. Later, they said, investigators will talk with their parents, all residents of Arlington.

Flying Glassware Is Settled Down

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The glassware has quit flying around and breaking at Mrs. Renate Beck's house—which could indicate that Henry the poltergeist has departed or has lost his psychokinetic power.

It started Sunday night—stopped 48 hours later, Mrs. Beck reported. Mirrors were broken by flying ashtrays, china tumbled from cupboards and milk bottles smashed against walls.

Mrs. Beck, Vienna-born restaurant operator, named the noisy ghost. Nobody ever saw him, of course, and he quieted down soon after police took up a vigil in the house.

Teen-Ager Held On Kidnap Count

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A teen-ager who said she "never had any kids and I wanted her" is in jail charged with kidnaping. The child is back with her parents.

Mrs. Carolyn Beck, 19, and Sharon Henderson, 3, disappeared from the child's Conway, Tex., home Tuesday.

They were found Wednesday at Grants, N.M. The child was unhurt.

Mrs. Beck was arraigned here and asked a preliminary hearing. She did not enter a plea. Her bond was set at \$5,000.

The young woman said she is the wife of Marine Sgt. Charles Beck, stationed in San Francisco, and was in Louisiana before hitchhiking to Texas. The Henry Henderson family found her last Sunday near their home at Conway, east of Amarillo, and took her into their home.

Carolyn was left to babysit with Sharon Tuesday. Henderson returned to find the girls missing. A note left by Carolyn said she was taking the youngster to New York.

She told authorities after her arrest that instead she caught rides to Amarillo. From there they rode with a salesman to Albuquerque. The two girls spent the night in a motel and then caught a ride west on U.S. 66 to New Laguna. There a man in a pickup truck gave them a ride.

Suit Against Frank Sinatra Is Settled

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A parking lot attendant dropped his \$100,000 battery suit against actor Frank Sinatra after the matter was settled for an unspecified sum.

Edward Moran, 22, had complained that Sinatra and a friend beat him in an altercation in May, 1960, in a nightclub parking lot. His attorney and Sinatra's attorney reached the settlement after a conference Wednesday with Superior Court Judge James M. McRoberts.



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