

## TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Partly cloudy to cloudy today and Friday. A little cooler today and warmer Friday. Scattered late thundershowers in the area. High today 87; low tonight 70; high tomorrow 98.

35th Year . . . No. 52

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Member Associated Press  
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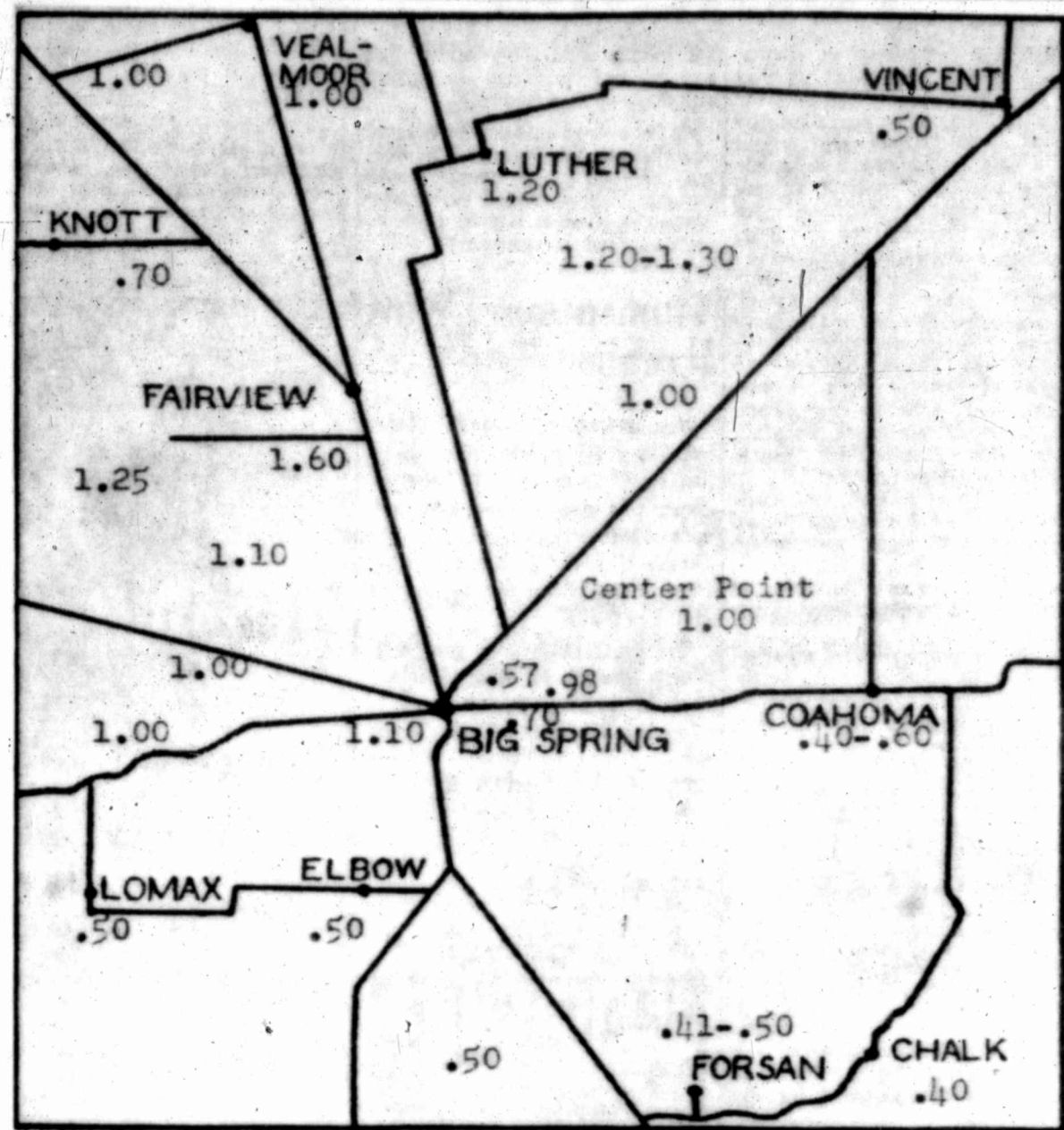
Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, August 2, 1962

24 Pages  
2 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



HEAVIEST TO THE NORTH  
... but welcome throughout the county

## County Saturated By General Rains

Howard County was a solidly saturated expanse of land Thursday morning. A rain, justly entitled to be called "general," soaked the county from border to border in a continuous series of showers which began at 4 p.m. Wednesday and did not cease until near dawn Thursday.

The average for the entire county was around a half inch. Heaviest rains reported were in the Fairview community, where 1.60 inch fell.

Here in Big Spring, the rainfall varied from 1.10 inches in the southwest part of town to .57 of an inch at the U.S. Experiment station, north of the city limits.

Texas Electric Service Company gauge at its switching plant showed .98 of an inch and the downtown plant reported .76 of an inch.

The upper half of the county seems to have received the bulk

of the rains. Ackerly had one inch and Knott .75 of an inch. South from Knott, the rain increased and there was an area west of Fairview where 1.25 inches fell. Vealmoor had an inch and the Luther community reported from 1.20 to 1.30 inches moisture.

Vincent, in the least need of additional moisture of any part of the county, added half an inch additional wetness during the night.

Center Point school community had an inch and at Coahoma rain ranged from .40 to .60 of an inch. Lomax had half an inch as did Elbow and the same amount fell in the vicinity of Lees Store and the Howard - Glasscock County line. Forsan's rains ranged from .41 of an inch to half an inch and Chalk in the extreme southeast corner of the county had .40 of an inch.

West of town at the Wilkinson

ranch, an inch of rain was reported.

Rains were reported general all over Glasscock County and the average was about half an inch. There was a report that rains fell all night on Lake J. B. Thomas.

TESCO said that Colorado City had .15 of an inch and that only .03 of an inch fell on the plant at Lake Colorado City. Champion Creek lake reported just a trace. Eskota had .05 of an inch.

The rains were generally welcome. Ranchers continue to beam as each successive rain falls and pastures are in prime condition.

Big Spring lawns and shrubs which had begun to require sprinkling after the late July showers were given a new lease on life and responded rapidly to the wet weather.

## Stalled Front Douses North Texas; South Stays Hot, Dry

By The Associated Press

Air Force trucks moved in again to move out families after Richland Hills at Fort Worth under flood Thursday after thundershowers loosed as much as 5.14 inches of rain on parts of Texas.

Carswell Air Force base sent 10 trucks for the Richland Hills move, which has become almost routine in the much-flooded section. By mid-morning, two houses already had floodwaters in them.

Fort Worth reported 3.5 inches of rain downtown and 3.9 in the TCU section.

A Fort Worth city bus stalled in high waters and passengers were transferred to another bus.

Police at Richland Hills reported at mid-morning that the water level Fossil Creek at Richland Hills was 19 feet. The peak

of a similar flood there last week was 18.7 feet.

Some evacuations of homes also occurred at Grand Prairie between Dallas and Fort Worth after more than 4 inches of rain fell.

An electrical storm knocked out the Grand Prairie police radio, and one home was set afire by lightning.

About 20 persons left their homes in Grand Prairie as a precautionary action.

The Weather Bureau said flooding could be expected for several hours in the Fossil Creek, Haltom City and Richland Hills areas of Fort Worth.

The heaviest reported rain was 5.14 inches at Arthur City, north of Paris.

Other rainfall totals included Celina 1.25 inches, Weatherford 1.09, Lubbock 2.3, Midland 9.4, Alpine 4.8, Texarkana 5.0, Mineral Wells 5.6, Sherman-Denison 9.3, Farmersville 1.35, Slidell 1.18, Trenton 1.30, McKinney 1.95, Springtown 1.83.

**DRY ELSEWHERE**  
Clear to partly cloudy skies prevailed in other sections.

A tornado swooped down during the night to whip the roof off a barn and break power lines about a mile west of Midland in West Texas. Residents of the area told of seeing the funnel cloud pull back aloft and whirl away to the north.

Showers spread from the comfortably cool Panhandle into West Central and extreme Southwest Texas late Wednesday.

Timber, brush and grass fires kept several hundred men battling them, meanwhile, in drought-seared South Central Texas.

Between LaGrange and Giddings, flames which broke out Monday had charred 1,300 acres, destroying one home and half a dozen farm buildings. At least six towns sent volunteers to battle the blaze.

Another fire raged for a fifth day northwest of Austin near Jonestown. Sheriff's officers estimated it had blackened nearly 12,000 acres. They called for more bulldozers to carve fire lanes around the sector.

Forecasts called for clear to

partly cloudy weather through Friday in all parts of the state, with at least a few thundershowers across the northern half. The mercury was expected to climb again in the Panhandle, and no letup in the scorching heat felt by other areas was in prospect.

Temperatures Wednesday afternoon hit 105 degrees at Pecos and 104 at Laredo Junction and San Angelo recorded 103, Lufkin 101 and Austin, Beaumont, San Antonio and Waco 100. Amarillo and Dalhart shared a high of 79.

Readings early Thursday ranged from 63 at Dalhart to 82 at Galveston and Waco.

Rainfall totals reported to the Weather Bureau included Strawn 1.22, Lipan 3.68, Brazos 1.63, Big Spring .56, Haskell 3.08, Fort Stockton .57, Paris 1.24, Plainview .22 and Snyder 1.10.

**Little Relief For Drought**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau said today little relief is in sight for the drought-stricken Northeast during the next 30 days.

"Subnormal rains are anticipated in the Gulf and Pacific Coast states and also in those northeastern states currently affected by drought," the bureau said in its 30-day outlook.

It added that continued below normal temperatures are expected over the northern half of the nation east of the Continental Divide but above normal in the Gulf states, the Southeast and the Pacific Northwest.

Near normal temperatures are expected to prevail in unspecified areas "except for below normal over the Far Southwest."

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal from the Southern Plateau states through the Central Plains and the Ohio Valley, the bureau said.

## Farm Bureau Queen Contest Set For Friday

Eight contestants will vie for the title of Farm Bureau Queen of Howard County Friday evening in the HJC auditorium.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Three out-of-county judges will pick the winner, who will represent the county in the district contest slated later this month.

Emcee for the show will be Joe Ed Sullivan of Brownfield. In addition, there will be competition in a junior division of girls 3 to 15, with Ed Cumble of Bronte as emcee.

The contestants are Jan and Mary Fields, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fields; Judy Harding, daughter of Mrs. Pat Harding; Judy Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman; Sue Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart; Clea Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newsom; Jamie Jeffcoat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat; and Neva Jean Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson.

The winner, in addition to being eligible to compete in the district contest, will receive a \$20 check from the Farm Bureau and gifts from local merchants. The runner-up will receive \$10 as well as some gifts, and each girl in the contest will get a gift from the Farm Bureau.

## U.S. To Man British Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. missiles will take over Communist targets now assigned to 60 British-manned Thor rockets after they are taken off their pads.

American authorities disclosed this today, moving a British announcement that the above-ground, vulnerable Thor missile bases in Britain will be closed down during the coming year.

U.S. informants said the basis of the British action was financial. They suggested the money Britain saves in this way may be used to strengthen her conventional forces—including those assigned to NATO—and said this meets with U.S. approval.

Officials expect the 1,500-mile range Thors to go out of operation by October 1963.

By that time, the United States will have nearly doubled its fleet of Polaris-missile-firing submarines from the present nine to 17. The Navy considers them virtually invulnerable to attack.

President Kennedy told his news conference late Wednesday the British gave the United States advance notice of their intention to end the Thor agreement. He said it should have no adverse effect on the defense of Europe.

Under this pact, the United States supplied about \$190 million worth of missiles and other equipment while the British chipped in with about \$33.6 million for launch sites and related expenses.

## Stock Market Moves Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved irregularly higher late this afternoon under the leadership of savings and loans and selected issues, including aerospace stocks. Trading was moderately active.

Volume for the day was estimated at 3.3 million shares compared with 3.1 million Wednesday.

Gains of fractions to a point or more outnumbered losers.

The list was mixed in the morning, despite gains by several stocks affected by new space age contracts, or prospects for getting them. In the afternoon, issues of the savings and loan holding companies came to the fore and there was a revival of buying in various sections of the list.

## BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television actress Sherri Finkbine, who has said she will seek an abortion outside this country to avoid any possibility of giving birth to a deformed child, booked passage today to Sweden, an airline reported. (Related Stories on Pages 2-A, 1-B)

## THE NEWS IN BRIEF

### Negro, Charging Racism, Reportedly A Defector

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The Czechoslovak news agency, CTK, said today a member of a U.S. Army rocket unit in West Germany has sought political asylum in Czechoslovakia.

The agency said the soldier, identified as R. S. Hareld, asked for asylum on the grounds of racial discrimination in the West.

In Prague, Communist sources were reported to have told Western newsmen Hareld was a Negro officer, but CTK did not give his rank.

Hareld was accompanied by a German woman identified by CTK as Margita Schlott, said to have been a U.S. Army employee in Germany.

In Washington, the Army said a Sgt. Raymond S. Hareld has been absent from his unit since May 8 and was last seen near the Czech-Austrian border May 30.

Hareld was listed as serving the 5th Missile Battalion, 1st Artillery, 32nd Artillery Brigade, at Wiesbaden, Germany.

Army records show his next of kin as Mrs. Hatsukey Hareld of East Providence, R.I. He enlisted in the Army in December 1949.

### LAOS PRISONERS ON WAY HOME

VIETNAME, Laos (AP) — Prince Souphanouvong said today Americans and Filipinos captured by his Pathet Lao forces during the civil war are on their way to Vietnam and will arrive in a few days.

The pro-Communist deputy premier said it is a long journey to air strips from the remote places where they were held and this has caused the delay in freeing the prisoners.

### PRIVATE AID PLAN WADDLES ON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmer Harold Weisberg's own foreign aid program is moving at a brisk waddle again.

Weisberg, of Hyattstown, Md., who last January sent 25 white geese as a gift to St. Lucia Island in the West Indies, is sending off today another quacking and honking shipment of good will.

This one—50 ducklings and 18 goslings from his prime breeding stock—are heading for Liberia at the request of the African nation as a start on increasing its food supply.

Why is Weisberg doing it? "Because I want to help," he said. "President Kennedy told us in his inaugural address that each citizen should ask himself what he could do for his country."

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Test pilot Joseph A. Walker zoomed the X15 an estimated 20 miles high today, testing a new way to curb the rocket plane's tendency to yaw as it plunges back from the edge of space.

Yawning, an uncontrolled swing of the nose to one side, can progress into a dangerous sideslip unless corrected.

After a recent flight to a record height of 60 miles, the pilot, Air Force Robert M. White, suggested further efforts to reduce yaw.

Walker, on his first flight in the advanced No. 3 model of the X15, landed 9 minutes after he was

dropped from a B52 bomber over Mud Lake, Nev.

Walker went aloft with the tightest curbs yet cranked into the electronic brain that controls the X15's stability.

The stability augmentation system, which makes flight corrections faster than the pilot can react, was set to permit a maximum of one degree of yaw instead of the two degrees on previous flights.

Three times during his descent Walker kicked his rudder to make the plane yaw, then watched to see how the mechanism corrected for it.

## Soblen Expected In U.S. Tonight

LONDON (AP) — The British government denied political asylum to fugitive spy Dr. Robert Soblen today and moved swiftly to send him to the United States.

Pan American Airways said Soblen may be a passenger on a plane leaving for New York tonight.

Transporting Soblen to New York aboard a Pan American plane would tend to lessen the pressures building up around the Israeli government and El Al Airline in this case.

Home Secretary Henry Brooke announced in the House of Commons the decision to deport Soblen to the United States, where he faces life imprisonment as a spy for the Soviet Union.

Brooke said Soblen had no valid claim for political asylum, having been convicted of espionage in the court of a democratic country and was not a victim of political or racial persecution.

The 61-year-old Jewish psychiatrist previously was expelled from Israel, to which he fled aboard an Israeli airliner. He was hospitalized for a time in London, then transferred to Brixton Prison.

Brooke said that, but for the self-inflicted wounds, Soblen "would undoubtedly and properly have been refused leave to land and the airline would have been required to remove him at once on the plane on which he arrived."

Soblen, convicted in a U.S. court of passing wartime secrets to the Soviet Union, has been offered asylum in Communist Czechoslovakia. Friends in Israel and Britain have urged that he be allowed to go there, saying he is a leukemia victim with only a short time to live.

## Reapportionment Issue Deliberated

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A three-judge federal court deliberated today on reapportionment of Oklahoma's legislature, now dominated by rural interests.

The court took under advisement Wednesday arguments on how it should act to realign the legislature so it won't conflict with the U.S. Constitution. The court promised a speedy decision.

"From what's been said we will formulate some decision," said presiding Judge A. P. Murrah of the Circuit Court of Appeals.

At the outset, the court indicated it would turn reapportionment over to the 1963 Legislature if it felt the lawmakers would carry out the court's mandate to reapportion on the basis of population.

Last June, acting on a taxpayer's suit, the court ruled present reapportionment deprived city dwellers of their rights. It held state reapportionment laws were unconstitutional.

Charles E. Milligan, 30, of Tempe, said he would not release his five hostages to a hearing room in the state capitol annex until he had made all his statements "and they have been typed up."

His attorney is Stephen Gorey, 46. Gorey was reported in good condition at a Phoenix hospital.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A construction worker wounded his attorney today, then forced staff members of the Arizona Industrial Commission at gunpoint to hear his claim for compensation.

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Speaker

Col. Herman F. Smith, professor and head of the psychology department at the Air Force Academy, will be the speaker for the Class 63-A graduation ceremonies at Webb AFB Friday evening.

The class is the first to complete training in the T-38 Talon, supersonic trainer introduced in the Air Force to replace the T-33.



Booster Landmark

"Big Spring Steers" on the east and west sides of the city's new elevated water storage tank in north Big Spring will be visible for long distances, from the new route of 18 20 when in use, and from the air. Between the two six-foot signs a steer's head, measuring 16 feet across

(shown in inset), is painted facing south. The large single head was chosen over the smaller because of better visibility. The tank will be put into use as soon as water line connections are completed.



Two youthful skin divers, Walter Hird, Jr., 15, left, Methuen, Mass., and David Conrad, 15, Lawrence, Mass., pose with an old cannon they located in 18 feet of water off Hampton Beach, N.H.

NEW YORK AP — A federal judge sentenced State Supreme Court Justice Vincent Keogh to prison on charges of obstructing justice by trying to fix a federal court bankruptcy case.

His two defendants, Elliott Kahaner, 36, a former U.S. as-

sistant attorney in Brooklyn, and Antonio Tony Ducks, Corallo, 47, an underworld figure, also were sentenced to two years.

Keogh was convicted of having attempted to get U.S. District Judge Leo F. Ruffalo to ignore

Keogh's brother of Rep. Eugene J. Keogh D-N.Y., who testified as a defense witness in the fix trial. He was not involved in the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Weinfeld ordered the sentences after the 56-year-old Keogh swore his innocence.

Keogh earlier had rejected several motions to dismiss the charges against the three defendants.

The defendants were continuing their present status pending appeals — Keogh and Kahaner, each in their own recognition and Corallo in \$25,000 bail.

They were convicted June 10.

The prosecution said Keogh accepted a \$22,500 bribe and Kahaner one of \$12,500 for their efforts in an unsuccessful attempt to fix the bankruptcy case.

Corallo, who was portrayed in one of raising the money on

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — The case involving thousands of Germans seeking former President Eissenhauer today on U.S. art market sales to Germany.

By The Associated Press

Two Scandinavian nations in which abortions are legal—Sweden and Norway—might help solve the pregnancy problems of foreign women such as Mrs. Sherri Finkbine.

Medical spokesmen in Stockholm and Oslo cautioned today there is no blanket ruling. But

The summer lecture series for juniors and seniors drivers ended with the Aug. 5-24 at Gustafson High School. Dan Bostad, member and C. W. Tanner will teach classes from 8 to 10 a.m., 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m. each day Monday through Friday.

Registration and beginning of classes will be held Aug. 5. Approximately 240 students are expected to enroll for the course.

A .22 caliber pistol was reported stolen from M. C. Mitchell, 1611 W. 3rd. He told police the pistol was taken some time Wednesday.

**ALGIERS** AP — Algeria's battling politicians achieved a peace pact today with rivals agreeing to accept temporary leadership of a political bureau dominated by left-leaning dissident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

Two rival deputy premiers — Belkacem Krim and Mohammed Boudiaf — agreed to accept the seven-man bureau as the ruling force in a major concession to avert civil war in this month-old North African nation.

## Texas Airport Funds Approved

WASHINGTON AP—The Federal Aviation Agency announced approval today of \$74,283,719 for construction and improvement of 419 airports including \$4,144,900 in Texas.

LAMESA SC — Mayor Guy Veekes has been notified that the state Department of Health has approved awarding of the contract for the city's new sewage disposal plant.

J. P. Smouse, chief of the department's construction-grants division, authorized the City of La-

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Church of Christ, 3000 West Highway 80  
P.O. Box 1083

**Anonymous letters deserve no answer.**  
**When a writer is ashamed to sign his**

name, he surely knows he is ashamed of what he has said. Those who have written anonymously as signed

"Dear Sir: In regard to your open articles AGAINST God's word in the paper, I am sure that I am not alone in not willing that any would risk God that all come into repentance."

Col. 1:24 10: 14-12 12 Cor. 3:6 11

"Peter said this is that, and it is promised to you and your children and all that call on the name of the Lord our God shall call They will call you also 1 Tim. 4: 1; Jas 2: 26"

"My heart goes out to those that are lost to those that won't receive the following experience 1sa 28: 11, 12 29: 11 32: 6 29: 14 24: 16 44: 12 2 Cor. 2:14 3:19

This is the letter, and I wonder why the writer did not take up the Scriptures I had used the articles he did not like and show how I misapprehended them. He has introduced another group of Scriptures as if these Scriptures destroyed the ones I used —adv.

(I could send hundreds

A bridge at West Third and Hillcrest was the site of the second fire in two days shortly before noon Wednesday. It had been set afire Tuesday by children playing with matches, and this was also listed as the cause of Wednesday's fire. There was no damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones left today for a one-week, all-expense-paid vacation in Hawaii. Jones was one of the eight winners of free trip given by the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company to dealers in this district.

The local dealership was competing against 42 other Mercury dealerships. It won by virtue of exceeding its quota of sales in the Mercury line by almost 150 per cent. The quota is based on the size of the area covered and previous sales history among other things. The contest extended from May 20 to July 10.

your system flush out acidic wastes and relieve mild bladder irritations that often cause backache and getting up nights. Analgesic action of DeWitt's Pills brings palliative relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles. DeWitt's Pills stimulate diuresis and give analgesic relief and can help restore that wonderful feeling of healthy energy.

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THE ALL-NYLON  
Safety-800 *with* **CVC**

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The more you drive, the more you need new U.S. Royal tires with CVC. CVC gives these U.S. Royals vital extra strength and stamina never before possible. Tire failures are virtually ended—even in high-speed driving. That's why the U.S. Royal Super Safety 800 nylon belongs on your car. Get a set today.

**U.S. ROYAL Coast-To-Coast ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE**  
 +Guaranteed against blowouts, cuts, impact breaks, etc.; pun-  
 abuse and consequential damage excepted; based on current U.S.  
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DALLAS (AP) — who came to the city two years ago, said he and Red Chi believe this is the last time the two will meet. He is still just complete at the Dallas

# Satell Regio Of G

COLLEGE regional vice president now at TIROS, the observation satellite in Texas A&M's orbit, are comparable to those from the "old" Dr. A. H. Thompson, professor of research in the Force's office. His research to date made available that is transmitted in 450-miles in length.

After a week's satellite to the two cameras photographing the earth's surface, the miles wide area of the satellite's view then sends its television record to the screen. Thompson's son, a geologist, has been a phenomenon.

Lack of have heretofore geologists from conditions of the earth's surface, especially true in the co.

Today, the TIROS A&M research regional vice president from Louisiana State University, New Mexico.

## Alumi Pacts

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## Indian Sees No Basic Change In Country's Neutral Policy

DALLAS (AP)—A native of India who came to the United States two years ago, believes border trouble will further estrange India and Red China. But he does not believe this will change India's traditionally neutral position between the West and the Communists.

He is Bala Krishna, who has just completed instruction in Yoga at the Dallas YMCA and YWCA.

## Satellite Gives Regional View Of Gulf Area

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—A regional view of Gulf area weather is now possible, thanks to TIROS, the television infrared observation satellite.

Texas A&M weather researchers are conducting studies that enable them to look at the clouds from the "outside-in" with photos from the far-out weather eye.

Dr. A. H. Thompson, associate professor of meteorology, heads a research project for the Air Force's office of aerospace research to analyze photos being made available by the satellite that is transmitting pictures from 450 miles in space.

After a Thor-Delta rocket boosts a weather-watching TIROS satellite to its orbit in space, the two cameras go to work and photograph—on command—from earth stations—an area some 800 miles wide and several thousand miles long.

The satellite stores the series of pictures on magnetic tape and then sends them to earth to a television receiver. Long strips of film record the images on the TV screen. These are what Thompson receives to analyze for weather phenomena.

Lack of observation stations have heretofore prevented meteorologists from reporting weather conditions over huge regions of the earth's surface. This was especially true of the Gulf of Mexico.

## Aluminum Pacts Reached

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The nation's two largest aluminum producers have agreed to similar two-year contracts with the AFL-CIO Aluminum Workers International Union, providing better job security through longer vacations and pension improvements. The pact ended a one-day strike of 16,000 workers at 22 plants.

Reynolds Aluminum Co. and Alcoa negotiated a week-long agreement a few minutes after midnight today, six and a half hours after the Aluminum Company of America agreed to a new contract.

Employees started returning to work at midnight in Alcoa plants and less than two hours later at Reynolds' plants. Alcoa signed its contract Wednesday night. Reynolds will do so today.

The two contracts are much alike. Both provide for enlarged vacations, improved pensions and better work rules. Neither contract includes a wage increase.

Spokesmen for both firms said full production at some plants won't be restored for as long as six weeks, depending on the type of plant. All plants were shut down and furnaces cooled in preparation for the strike.

Union president Eddie R. Stahl said the union sought more job security to counteract plant automation. He said automation had cost the union 5,000 members in the last three years.

## Bull Halsey's Estate Is Filed

NEW YORK (AP)—An estate worth \$24,965 was left by Adm. William F. Bull Halsey, World War II naval hero who died in 1959, according to figures filed in Surrogate's Court.

His will specified that his estate be divided equally among his widow, Frances Halsey of Charlottesville, Va.; a son, William F. Halsey 3rd of La Jolla, Calif.; and a daughter, Margaret H. Sprague of Wilmington, Del.

The will also specified that \$15,000 be taken from the share of each child to make a bequest for Barbara Cheney Watkins of Manhattan, identified only as a friend.

The figures on Halsey's estate were submitted to the court Tuesday.

## Celebrezze Brings His Own Bible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anthony J. Celebrezze brought his own Bible one year of use for his swearing in Tuesday as Secretary of Welfare.

Celebrezze told Carson Howell, White House administrative officer, that it was an old Celebrezze family Bible. Howell administered the oath to Celebrezze, former Cleveland mayor.

## The Drug At-A-Glance

By The Associated Press

Here are the latest developments regarding the drug thalidomide, a tranquilizer blamed for causing deformities in infants when taken by pregnant women.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy promised stiffer government controls to avert drug tragedies. At a news conference, he also urged every woman in the nation to guard against taking thalidomide. He asked all women to look through their medicine cabinets and turn over to health authorities any thalidomide they might find. The President appealed to Congress to establish new safeguards against potentially harmful drugs.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Sherry Finkbine, who has been denied a legal abortion in Arizona, said her doctor believes that next Sunday is the deadline if an abortion is to be simply done. Otherwise, Caesar section may be required. Mrs. Finkbine, who said she took tranquilizers containing thalidomide, waited nervously for a decision on when and where she can

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., August 2, 1962 3-A

abort her pregnancy of nearly three months. SASKATOON, Sask.—Mrs. Sharon Gallagher, 20, who took thalidomide during her pregnancy and gave birth to a deformed daughter, said prospective mothers of malformed children should not be unduly apprehensive "because where there is life, there is hope."

WASHINGTON—Commissioner George P. Larrick of the Food and Drug Administration said no deformed infants have been found associated with the testing program of thalidomide in the United States.

NEW YORK—The City Health Department said a total of 45 patients—21 of them out of town residents—received thalidomide pills from New York doctors.

NEW YORK.—Richardson-Merrell Inc., the company with American marketing rights for thalidomide, said it "carefully followed the usual and normal steps in attempting to judge the safety and effectiveness of the drug. Since learning of the drug's dangerous properties, the firm said, "we have pursued a vigorous program to make sure that no material supplied by us re-

mains available for human consumption." OTTAWA—The Canadian health minister said the federal government is "prepared to share with the provincial governments the cost of providing financial aid to families of babies deformed by thalidomide."

## Safety Expert

### Fined For Speeding

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The State Traffic Safety Bureau reported Wednesday night Dr. Amos E. Neyhart, executive secretary of the Governor's Traffic Safety Council, had been arrested for speeding.

A spokesman for the bureau said Dr. Neyhart was clocked by State Police the night of July 8 at 60 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone near Lewis Run, McKean County.

As a first offender Neyhart did not lose his license. He was fined \$15 and received a warning against future violations, the bureau spokesman said.

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Girls' soft, combed cotton knit. Triple roll cuffs have Vyrene Spandex®. White, pos-tels. 6-8 1/2. **3<sup>99</sup>**

**REG. 39c GIRLS' EIDERLON PANTIES**

Soft, smooth Eiderlon knit of cotton and rayon. Machine washable. White, pos-tels. 4-14. **3<sup>99</sup>**

**VALUE! GIRLS' RUFFLED SLIPS**

Popular semi-bouffant style in Everglaze® cotton. Elasticized sides. Embroidery trim. White. 3-14. **1.37**

**REG. 1.69 BOYS' SPORTS SHIRTS**

Premium-tailored Royal Oak. Dan River wash 'n wear cottons. Latest styles and colors. 6-18. **1.22**

**REG. 3 PRS. 1.59 SOCKS FOR BOYS**

Combed cotton; cushion-foot terry lined. Elastic "stay-up" top. White with stripes. Sizes 8 to 11. **3<sup>99</sup>**

**REG. 3 FOR 1.59 BOYS' BRIEFS**

Rib knit combed cotton for comfort, absorbency. Double fabric crotch. White. 4 to 16. **3<sup>99</sup>**

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### 'The Price Starter'

George Tyler of Gainesville often serves as "the price starter" at major Texas quarter horse sales, calling out what he feels is the minimum market value for each horse. The bidding goes from there.

## Horse Business Has Its Rewards

By BOB GRAY  
The Texas Horseman Magazine  
Writing for The Associated Press

Want to make money from the horse business?

There's a simple way to do it, says one of Texas' most successful horse traders.

Just buy 'em without their "Sunday clothes" on.

That, in oversimplified terms, is one way George Tyler of Gainesville, Tex., has made thousands of dollars in the last 35 years from buying and selling good stock horses.

#### BUY RIGHT

Short and wiry with a voice like a bass faghorn, Tyler knows all about the temptation to pay more than a horse is worth. He's seen a lot of people do it in recent years as good Quarter Horses in particular rose well into the five-figure regions. His formula is this:

The way to make money from horses is buying them right. I never bought a horse right in my life that I had any trouble selling. If you get the "big eye" on a horse and give too much for him, you're liable to have trouble (selling him). But you make money when you buy a

horse that does not have his Sunday clothes on. I mean by that his hair is long, his feet are untrimmed, he needs a lot of feed. It's kind of like woman. She doesn't look her best when she first gets up in the morning.

"She looks better after she combs her hair and fixes her face. You take a horse that looks bad and make him look good—then you get paid for your work. You're not paying somebody else to put the finish on that horse."

#### LEARNED YOUNG

Tyler says he found this out when he began trading horses at the age of 17. He bought a Quarter-type gelding for \$35, worked with him for three or four months and sold that horse for \$100.

"I broke him, put a little 'handle' on him, got him stopping, turning around good. Of course, he had a lot of natural 'cow' in him. Then I trailed about 50 calves on him and went to roping on him. The horse started doing good—and here came a man who wanted him," recalls Tyler.

He doesn't mind at all being called a horsetrader, either, says Tyler with a grin.

"Not a bit in the world. It's changed this business... you've got to stand behind your horses now, or you're not in business very long. Ninety per cent of the horses I sell, I tell the buyer that if he's dissatisfied with the horse in 30 to 60 days, bring the horse back to me, sound, and I'll refund his money."

#### QUICK REACTION

As trader, breeder, exhibitor and rider, Tyler can "size up" a horse in less than a minute—and decide whether he wants the animal or not. How? Like this:

"Walk up to the horse at his head, straight from the front and look at both the animal's eyes at the same time. Then look down at the horse and you'll see the front of his legs. Walk around the horse to your right, get directly behind the horse and look at his legs. See if there are any scars on the back of his legs. From the back you'll see whether he has a hip knocked down. Then when you walk on around to the other side you catch the light of the horse's right eye and you see if there is any spot there. The spot means he has been hit in the eye. Often it won't show up until you get him out in the light. He'll have had vision in that eye."

Then when you find one occasionally that will be a "binky" or near-sighted horse. He's blue-eyed and it won't show until you get him in the light. Next thing you do is "mouth" the horse. See if he is the age the man has told you he is.

"Then turn and look straight at the man and ask him: 'Is this animal sound?' If the man goes to stammering and stuttering, you better look at the horse again."

But when you ask him that direct question and the man fires right back at you "Yes, this animal is sound"—then 99 times out of 100 the animal is sound.

Patrolman: "To cowboy driving wrong way on one-way street!" Say, buddy, you're going the wrong way. Didn't you see those arrows?

Cowboy: "Mister, I didn't even see the Indians."

## Not Enough Rail Anchors

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An official of the Pennsylvania Railroad blames the derailment of a base-ball special which killed 19 persons on the failure of maintenance crews to install enough rail anchors while rehabilitating tracks near Steelton, Pa.

James P. Newell, vice president of operations, said Wednesday the lack of anchors permitted the rails to get out of alignment. A rail anchor is a steel device which clamps on the base of the rail.

Newell said "appropriate disciplinary action" will be taken.

More than 100 were injured when the last third of the nine cars jumped the tracks and tumbled into the Susquehanna River in Steelton late Saturday. The train was carrying baseball fans to a game in Philadelphia between the Phillies and Pittsburgh.

## Advance Atlas Missile Tested

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—An advanced Atlas missile was lifted from its underground lair and fired on a 5,000-mile flight to the Marshall Islands area, headquarters for tests of the Nike Zeus interceptor rocket.

The launching Wednesday was the lift-and-launch test of the country's newest ocean-spanning missile from its bombproof pit.

The Air Force said the flight was successful but declined to give further information.

## SUMMER REVIVAL

July 30 - August 5, 7:30 P.M.  
(Sundays: 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.)

Rev. Joel Danner, Evangelist

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69¢ Value  
**Colgate**  
Toothpaste  
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**Aqua Net**  
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1.25 Value  
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Lotion  
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49¢ Value  
**Lustre**  
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Hair Rinse  
**19¢**

98¢ Value  
**Bryl-**  
**creem**  
**39¢**

69¢ Value  
**Aero**  
**Shave**  
Reg. or  
Menthol  
**19¢**

10¢ Value  
**Bobbi**  
**Pins**  
**1¢**  
Limit 3 Pkgs.

Pt. Bottle  
**Gibson**  
**Brand**  
Alcohol  
**5¢**

25¢ Value  
**Evenflo**  
Glass Nursing  
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20-Gallon  
**Garbage**  
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**SUPER-SPEED**  
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Wash it under water  
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2 Gallons **5.00**



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Men's  
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## Clement Top Man In Tennessee Vote

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Former Gov. Frank Clement, the "boy wonder" of Tennessee politics a decade ago, is rated as the man to beat today in a three-way contest for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Opposing him in a race that focused more on personalities than issues were City Commissioner William W. Farris of Memphis, and veteran Chattanooga Mayor P. G. Oligatti.

A turnout of close to 700,000 voters is a possibility.

Clement, now 42, campaigned on his record as governor from 1953-59, citing his administration's accomplishments in education, mental health, welfare and industry recruiting. He invited his rivals to state which of these programs they disapproved.

Farris, 38, and Oligatti, 61, contended Clement's record was one of broken promises, exaggerations and mistakes. They hit repeatedly at his associations with Billie Sol Estes, the bankrupt Texas financial wizard, and called for an explanation.

The Texas attorney general's office recently produced documents it said showed Clement and his father, Robert S. Clement, shared in profits from an Estes housing project at Blytheville, Ark.

The winner will succeed Gov. Buford Ellington, ineligible for another term and neutral in this race. Most of Ellington's organization worked hard for Clement.

Oligatti had the support of Sen.

Estes Kefauver, although the senator did not campaign actively for Oligatti. Sen. Albert Gore remained neutral.

Eight of the state's nine congressmen, seven Democrats and one Republican, seek renomination. Three faced serious opposition—Reps. James Frazier of Chattanooga, Carlton Loser of Nashville and Clifford Davis of Memphis, all Democrats.

Frazier is opposed by Wilkes Thrasher and Raymond Prater, both of Chattanooga. Davis' opponents are Lewis Taliaferro and Ross Pritchard. Loser faces Richard Fulton and Gordon Turner.

Z. Alexander Looby, a Nashville city councilman, seeks to unseat a member of the State Supreme Court and become the first Negro ever to be elected to the state's highest tribunal. An independent, he opposes Democrat Weldon White in a general election in conjunction with the primary.

Polls open at 7 a.m. (Central Standard Time). They begin closing in the rural counties at 4 p.m. with those in large counties remaining open until 7.

### Indians Request Peace Corps Aid

ACOMA, N.M. (AP)—Officials of the Acoma Indian pueblo have asked the Peace Corps for help.

Frank Torivio, governor of the pueblo, said specialists in water development, road construction, education and public health are needed.

Joe A. Chino, lieutenant governor of the tribe, said there is a desperate need for development of water on the reservation, both for domestic use and irrigation.

### DEAR ABBY

## Overzealous Confessions



DEAR ABBY: I go with a girl who goes to confession and tells the priest all kinds of things about herself that are not true. I wouldn't mind so much, but she includes me. Abby, she told me she doesn't know why she does it, but when she starts to talk she can't stop.

I go to the same priest and I don't want him to think I am that kind of person. Should I tell the priest that she is lying? I am 17 and so is she.

DEAR LIE ABOUT: Encourage your friend to "confess" to the priest that she has lied about herself and you, not so much to protect YOUR reputation, but for the sake of her own peace of mind. Compulsive lying is frequently a symptom of an emotional disturbance. Encourage your friend to see a doctor if it persists.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a bride to play the piano at her own wedding? My daughter is a musician and wants to provide her own piano music. She will be married at home.

DEAR DOUBTFUL: Your daughter should be satisfied to star at her wedding in the role of a BRIDE.

DEAR ABBY: I think you are a big phony. You claim that you answer every letter you get, but I wrote to you on June 8th and have looked in your column every day and you never answered my letter. I think you make up your own letters. I dare you to print this.

DEAR MAD: I can't possibly answer every letter in my column, but if you had sent a self-addressed, stamped envelope you would have heard from me personally, and promptly. And thank you for the compliment. I wish I had the imagination to make up letters half as good as those I receive.

DEAR ABBY: I am active in our ladies' church group and am considered a quiet person. We had a meeting today and got into a discussion on our rummage sale plans. While I was telling my views on how it should be run,

one of the ladies reached over and held my mouth shut while she explained how SHE thought it should be run. I used to think a lot of this woman, and didn't let on how hurt I was. I went home and cried. Now tell me, Abby, what should I have done?

DEAR HURT: I suppose you could have bitten her, but perhaps she was only trying to be funny. You were wise to have said nothing. Your friend's action revealed her bad manners.

DEAR ABBY: For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of Big Spring Herald.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 2365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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• Repack front wheel bearings

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100% Acetate Sizes 5-8  
**4 Pr. 99¢**

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with Batteries  
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50' Unconditionally Guaranteed  
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**Assorted Bomber Fish Lures**  
**Close Out 66¢**

**Car Cool Cushions**  
**1.19**

**Women's Nylon Hose**  
100% Nylon  
**29¢ Pr.**

**Men's Khaki Work Clothes**  
Shirts & Pants Both For  
**4.99**  
Full 8.5-oz. Corded Army Twill Double Woven Bottom Pockets Vat Dyed for Fast Colors

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Returns any ball from any distance. Returns pop-ups, line drives. No. 300.  
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**37¢**

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1/2-GAL.  
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4-Power Crosshair or Post  
A Full-Size Standard 1-Inch Steel Tube  
37.50 Value  
**26.88**

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300 Count 98¢ Value  
**39¢**

**Paper Napkins**  
250-Ct. Pkg. Reed  
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**Men's Stretch Golf Glove**  
One Size-Fits All  
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• Can be used as a life preserver  
• U.S. Coast Guard Approved. Size 2'x15'x15"  
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Only **19¢**

**Easy Way Spray Paint**  
15-oz. Cans  
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2 Gallons  
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1960 FORD 6-CYLINDER air conditioner. Good condition. AM 4-4627. 1960 East 13th.

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1956 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. See 3002 Drexel. AM 4-7835

1960 RENAULT DAUPHINE \$600 cash. 1200 Mulberry after 2 P.M.

1957 JAGUAR XK150 ROADSTER. Jaguar engine, 2000 miles. Fiberglass top. \$1,300 cash. 1200 Mulberry after 2 P.M.

##### TRUCKS FOR SALE

1959 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO pickup. Good condition, clean. Low mileage. AM 4-6331

CLEAN 1953 CHEVROLET Truck. 2-speed axle, 13 ft. grain dump bed. \$985. Also 1959 1/2 ton capacity shovel loader on Case tractor. Good shape. \$675. 806 West 4th.

1960 FORD F-100 PICKUP. Will finance. Call Larson Lloyd. AM 4-3553 or AM 4-3699

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., August 2, 1962 11-A

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| '62 COMET Sedan. Demonstrator.               | '58 CONTINENTAL. Air, all power.               |
| '62 MERCURY Convertible Coupe.               | '58 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser. Air conditioned. |
| '62 METEOR 4-door sedan.                     | '57 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Air cond.                 |
| '61 COMET coupe. Air conditioned.            | '57 FORD 2-door sedan.                         |
| '61 CONTINENTAL conv. 4-door. Air.           | '57 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Air.                  |
| '60 CONTINENTAL 4-door. Air cond.            | '56 MERCURY Phaeton sedan.                     |
| '60 FORD station wagon.                      | '55 FORD sedan \$585                           |
| '60 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon.                | '55 PONT. sedan \$285                          |
| '59 MERCURY station wagon. Air.              | '54 MERC. sedan \$285                          |
| '59 FORD Galaxie. Air conditioned.           | '54 CHEV. sedan \$185                          |
| '59 MERCURY Phaeton 4-door. Air conditioned. | '54 CHRY. sedan \$385                          |
| '59 CHEVROLET V-8. Air conditioned.          | '53 CHEV. sedan \$185                          |
| '59 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan.                        | '51 CAD. 4-door \$285                          |
| '59 ENGLISH Ford station wagon.              | '48 FORD pickup \$185                          |

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| '56 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6 cyl. | '56 CHEVROLET 6 cyl. 4 door                    |
| <b>\$475</b>                        | <b>\$395</b>                                   |
| '60 AMERICAN RAMBLER Station Wagon  | '59 FORD 4-door sedan                          |
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- '56 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater. Real, real nice. **\$695**
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- '60 FORD Galaxie Convertible. V-8 engine, overdrive transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. 35,000 miles. **\$1875**
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- '59 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. V-8 power pack engine, standard transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. A perfect school car. **\$1725**
- '59 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewall tires and tinted glass. **\$1450**
- '59 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass. An economy '6' engine and standard transmission. **\$1275**
- '59 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup. V-8 engine, radio, heater, tu-tone paint and an air conditioner. Good heavy-duty tires and a hitch. **\$1375**
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- '58 CHEVROLET 2-door. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Not a compact but real economy. **\$875**
- '58 FORD 4-door. V-8, overdrive, radio, heater, air conditioned, tu-tone paint. A good buy at **\$950**
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- '57 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door sedan. Tu-tone green and white. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, tinted glass and new white tires. Our finest model. **\$1045**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE '88 convertible. Solid white, red interior. Radio, heater, white wall tires and Hydramatic. **\$1065**
- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton panel. Three-speed transmission, fair rubber, 2 individual front seats, a good heater and lots of room for merchandise or fishing tackle. **\$695**
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## FOCUS ON HEALTH

By The Associated Press

Medical news includes a study of possible causes of cancer, dangers in sniffing glue fumes, and harm to children "growing up" too fast.

## Cancer Suspects

Do the surroundings in which we live give people a higher risk of getting cancer?

For five years, the National Cancer Institute has been conducting such a study of possible environmental causes of cancer in the Hagerstown, Md. area.

Laboratory analyses of water, soils, rocks, air, and vegetation were combined with a review of county health records for several decades past plus new data on cancer illnesses.

Experts found variations in cancer rates in the 20 districts studied, but conclude that these differences were due to chance, and couldn't be connected with any specific cause in the surroundings.

## Glue Sniffing

Sniffing airplane glue or plastic cements is potentially very harmful to adolescents, yet this practice seems to be becoming a bit of a craze and is a severe threat in some communities, two Denver physicians caution.

The solvents in the glues could be harmful to the liver, kidneys, brain and bone marrow, although there is no documented evidence yet of any serious physical harm, write Drs. Helen Glaser and Oliver N. Massengale of the University of Colorado.

## Young Steadies

Too many adults today are im-

mature because parents forced them to grow up before they had a chance to develop their talents, abilities and capacity for achieving happiness, declares Dr. William Beach Jr., a California psychiatrist.

He says an example is regular dating between boys and girls, not yet in their teens, which parents may think is cute.

## Heat Strokes

In hot weather, heat strokes come about when sweat glands normally concerned with cooling the body become exhausted by prolonged use. To prevent serious physical effects, University of Michigan authorities recommend avoiding heavy work or cutting down the speed of present work during hot weather; sleeping in a cool place to allow sweat glands to rest; and continuing normal intake of salt during regular meals. Drink fluids as thirst dictates.

## Leprosy Drugs

Scientists recently discovered that the germs causing human leprosy can be cultivated or grown in the foot pads of mice. And that provides a promising system, at last, of testing new leprosy drugs, reports Dr. Charles C. Shepard of the Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga.

Cases of leprosy can occur most anywhere in the United States, he says. The disease is endemic in southern Florida, southern Louisiana, Southeast Texas, New York City, and California. Most cases in New York and the West Coast are thought to have been imported from other parts of the world, Dr. Shepard says.

## Puerto Rican Vote Sought

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Gov. Luis Munoz Marin's ruling Popular Democratic Party will seek an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to give Puerto Ricans the right to vote for the President of the United States.

The party decided Wednesday night to include the amendment proposal in its platform for the coming plebiscite in which Puerto Ricans will decide whether to strengthen the present commonwealth system, seek statehood or seek independence. The party supports the commonwealth system. The local Republican party executive rejected the plebiscite proposal Wednesday night, calling it a farce, and called on Republicans to boycott it. The committee said the vote, which is backed by President Kennedy, had not been authorized by the U.S. Congress and therefore would solve nothing.

## Russian Fort To Be Dedicated

FT. ROSS, Calif. (AP)—Some 150 years ago the Russians landed in California. They were friendly, except to fur-bearing animals.

When the fur trading business tapered off 30 years later, the Russians abandoned Ft. Ross.

On Aug. 18, the fort on the northern coast of Sonoma County will be dedicated as a national historical landmark to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Russian Christianity in America.

His eminence, the Most Reverend John, archbishop of San Francisco and the Western United States, will conduct the rites. Music will be provided by 50 voices from San Francisco Russian Orthodox churches. The fort, a state monument since 1903, has been carefully restored.

## Industrialization, Urbanization Called Keys To City Survival

Cities in Texas, if they are to survive, must concentrate their best talents and best efforts on programs of industrialization and urbanization.

The issue of individual survival actually depends on this nation's capabilities to maintain its world leadership in industry; at any time Russia's industrialization exceeds our own, our destruction can be assured.

Harry W. Clark, executive director for the Texas Industrial Commission, warned an audience of Big Spring business and civic leaders of these factors in an address Wednesday before the closing session of the Big Spring Industrial Development Seminar.

The meeting was a combination gathering with the Downtown Big Spring Lions Club as official host at the luncheon.

Clark also told the group that the Texas Industrial Commission proposes to serve as a steering body and as an advisory agency in the development of industrialization in this state.

"We do not intend to do the

whole job," he said. "Each community will have to do its full share—the ball must be carried at home by the home team. Our role can be that of advisor and coordinator of efforts."

"We are pushing toward a day 15 years from this date. We seek to have 800,000 industrial jobs in Texas in that year and we want the state to have 21,000 industries in operation."

The tremendous and explosive

growth of the nation was cited and its impact on the need for increased emphasis on industrialization and urbanization outlined.

Clark, presented to the meeting by Doug Orme, displayed some of the literature the Industrial Commission has available and which it distributes in its drive to encourage the development of Texas industry.

He also assured the group that the commission has no dream nor intention to build itself up into a huge state bureaucratic agency. He cited the budget for the current year as an indication of the sharp economy the commission pursues. The total budget for the year, he said, is \$100,000. "We are the least expensive of any state agency," he added. He further added that the request for a budget for the next year is the same as at present—\$100,000.

He closed with an urgent appeal to Big Spring leaders to devote their best talent and their most

tireless efforts to the problem of finding ways to expand the city industrially.

Emphasizing the importance of continued industrial leadership, Clark remarked: "Every new worker who takes a job with a new industry is a soldier in the cold war."

## Sea Scouts Hold Monday Barbecue

Newly organized Sea Scout Ship 111 held a barbecue at the home of the M. J. Dehlingers Monday evening. On the program was a movie called "This Is Exploring."

Ship 111 was organized five months ago with the Big Spring Optimist Club as sponsor and James Calmes as committee chairman.

Among the activities members of the Ship have participated in were trips to Garner State Park near Uvalde and to McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains.

The Ship specializes in the outdoors and spends time hiking, camping and water skiing.

Anyone wishing information on the Ship may contact Don Snyder, Skipper, or James Calmes.

## War Damage Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has passed a bill to pay \$73 million in war damage claims to the Philippines. The measure now goes to the Senate, where speedy approval is expected. It passed the House Wednesday 194 to 35.

## Miss Texas Pageant Begins

FORT WORTH (AP)—Miss Arlington, Bonnie Beebe, and Miss Beaumont, Carol Ann Scalco, won preliminaries in swim suit and talent competition in the Miss Texas Pageant Wednesday night.

Miss Scalco, 20, the shortest girl among 44 contestants of 4 feet-7, drew applause with a Judy Garland number. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scalco of Fort Arthur and a cheer leader at Lamar Tech at Beaumont.

Green-eyed Miss Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beebe of Arlington, is one of the youngest. She will be 18 Aug. 20.

First nighters saw this year's Miss America, Maria Beale Fletcher of North Carolina, present the preliminary talent plaque.

Linda Loftis of Fort Worth, as Miss Texas, presented the bathing suit award.

Miss Texas will be chosen Saturday night from 10 finalists. She will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City.

## Nkrumah Not Hurt In Blast

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—President Kwame Nkrumah escaped injury Wednesday night when a bomb exploded near him, but a schoolboy was killed and 56 persons were injured.

The attempt on the president's life was made when he stopped at a village 500 miles north of Accra on his way home from a visit to Upper Volta, Ghana's northern neighbor.

Nkrumah had just gotten out of his car when the bomb went off.

## To Tech Board

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel appointed Charles Mathews of Dallas, a former assistant attorney general, to the Texas Tech board of directors Wednesday. He succeeds Jim Lindsey of Midland, who resigned to take a post with Texas A&M.

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- c. Hot Dog® Tapers of all-over sweatshirt print. 5.98.
- d. Fleece-Liners® with Misty® Country check cotton tapers, fleecy self-lined. Camel or loden. 7.98. "Misty" double-knit pullover in heather tones of charcoal, loden camel or oatmeal. 9.98.
- e. T. J. McTweed tapers of double knit cotton with the look of wool. Gray or brown herringbone. 10.98.
- f. Sweater Plaid tapers . . . cotton with the look of wool in three beautiful colors. 8.98.
- g. All-in-all Cardigan . . . fleecy sweatshirt cotton knit. White with navy, navy with red trim. 6.98.

As seen in SEVENTEEN

- All as seen in SEVENTEEN
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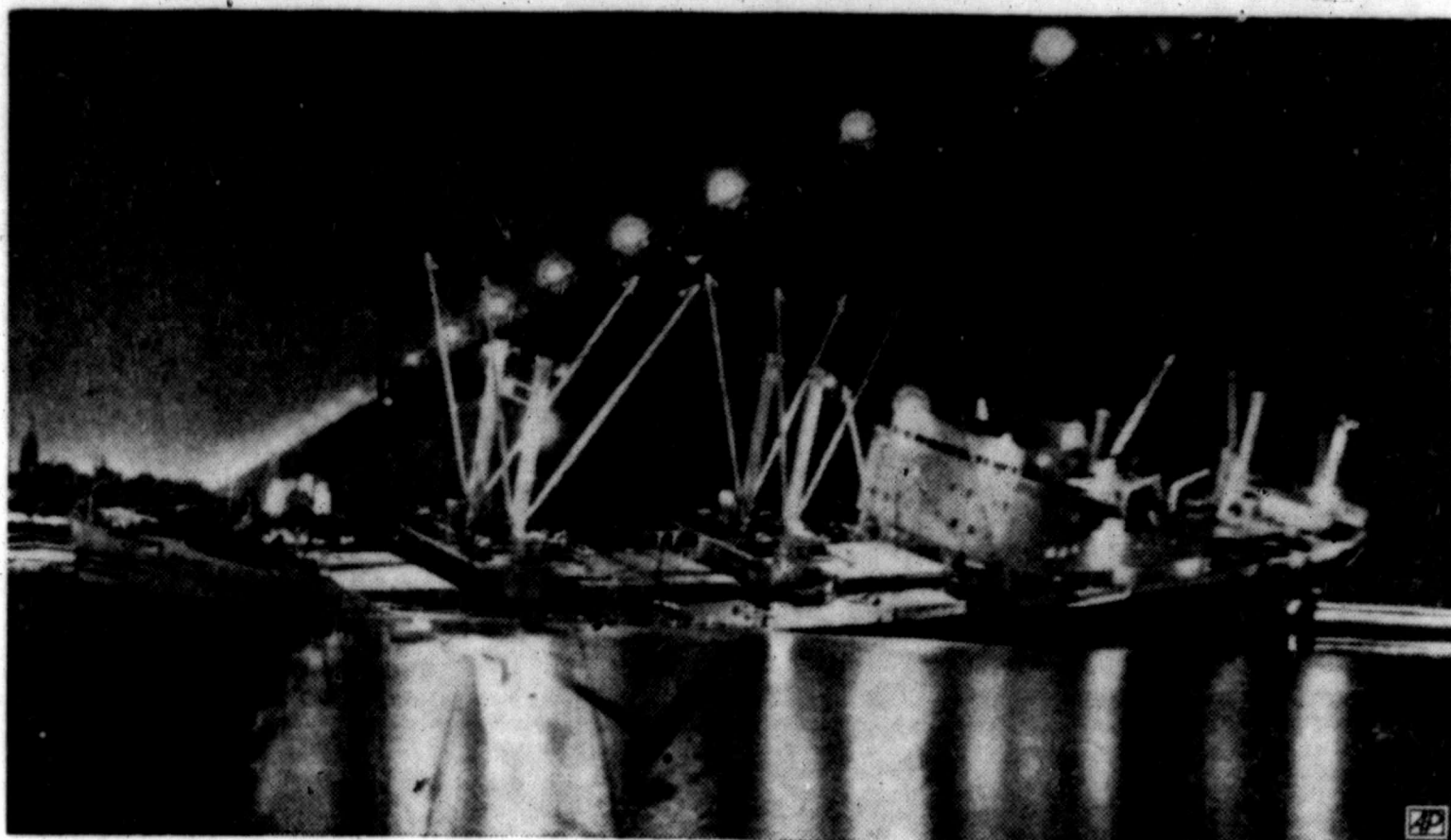


# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1962

SECTION B



Going Under

The 7,318-ton British freighter Montrose, decks awash, starts to sink in the Detroit River under the bridge connecting Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. The freighter sank after colliding with a cement barge. All hands were rescued.

## No New Farm Bill Would React Widely On Programs

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Congress enacts no new farm bill, there would be no great change in some federal farm programs next year. In some others including wheat and feed grains the changes would be marked.

President Kennedy has said absence of new legislation would throw farmers back on the farm act of 1958. Affected by this act would be corn and feed grains only.

Programs for cotton, rice, peanuts, tobacco, milk and dairy products, and other products now under price supports or production controls or both would be the same as those in effect this year. Wheat would return to a program originally authorized by the Farm Act of 1938, which means growers would be assigned a minimum of 55 million acres for planting under a marketing quota system.

Under this program, present wheat surpluses developed. That was because 55 million acres produced too much. A temporary program in effect this year required growers to reduce plantings 10 per cent below the 55-million-acre level. For doing this, they get government payments for the wheat they would have produced on the idled land. Growers had the privilege of retiring additional wheat land and collecting payments on it.

Under this one-year program,

the wheat crop has been reduced below requirements. As a consequence, it will be possible to use some of the surplus.

The Kennedy administration seeks a permanent tighter control program for wheat—one that would continue to hold production below demand until surpluses were used up, and then to maintain a balance.

The Senate passed such a plan but the House killed a similar bill. Instead the House passed a bill which would extend the present botailed wheat program another year.

The big question now is whether the House and Senate will be able to reconcile differences.

The Farm Act of 1958 provided for a referendum among corn growers on whether they preferred planting allotments or no allotments. The allotment program carried a higher support level than the no-allotment plan. The growers voted 71 per cent in favor of the no-allotment program, and it was put into effect in 1959 and continued in operation in 1960.

In 1961 the Kennedy administration got Congress to set up the present emergency feed grain program offering payments to farmers for reducing acreages of corn, sorghum grain and barley.

The 1958 law provided for a corn price support of \$1.06 a bushel, or 14 cents less than had

been in effect under a previous program providing for planting allotments.

Under the present emergency feed grain program, corn is supported at \$1.20 a bushel, but price assistance is limited to growers who reduce acreages at least 30 per cent. Payments are made on the idled acres, as is done in the case of this year's temporary wheat program.

Should no legislation be enacted covering feed grains, the price support on corn would drop to around \$1 a bushel and growers would be free to plant whatever acreage they desired. There would be no government payments—subsidies—which this year will total about \$1.2 billion on wheat and the feed grains.

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## Finkbines Didn't Hide From Publicity

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Robert and Sherri Finkbine say they didn't want the publicity, but when it came they didn't hide.

"We've associated with a lot of people in the news business," says Finkbine, 31, a school teacher. "We understand its problems better probably than most people."

It was this relationship with the news business that pulled them into a swirl of publicity over Sherri's desire for an abortion to avoid the birth of a child which might be malformed.

When their doctor confirmed that Sherri had taken thalidomide, a drug blamed for deforming thousands of babies, they told a friend in the news business of their plight. They asked anonymity, and got it.

"I thought I was being very noble," Sherri said today. "I thought my story might save other expectant mothers the same experience. I didn't know all this was going to happen."

For a while the Finkbines remained a mystery couple. Then the hospital canceled the abortion and joined the Finkbines in a futile suit seeking court approval of the operation. Their anonymity was shattered.

The public learned that the

mother was Mrs. Finkbine, well-known here as "Miss Sherri," teacher on "Romper Room," a children's television show.

Reporters and photographers trooped to their home in suburban Scottsdale; the phone rang incessantly; letters of advice arrived from throughout the world.

Only when the court refused to guarantee there would be no prosecution if an abortion were performed did they attempt to withdraw. Mrs. Finkbine, 30, had been secluded in a hospital room several days earlier. Her husband became reticent as they began seeking ways to get the abortion done legally—perhaps in another country.

"Any further publicity doesn't

help anyone and it is hurting us terribly," said Sherri.

Nonetheless, the Finkbines remain cooperative, although they indicate they won't disclose the time and place when they determine final details about the abortion. The operation is expected to be performed soon. Mrs. Finkbine is two and a half months pregnant and time for undergoing an abortion in safety is running out.

"We've been accused of wanting this attention," she said. "I got a letter from Milwaukee. 'You wanted publicity,' it said."

"Publicity," she raised her voice. "It's all but cost me my job."

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## Now, General: How Many More Cars Than Jets?

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—If you're in the Air Force, your chances of getting killed in a car are just about the same as that you will die in a plane.

This was brought out Wednesday at the annual Air Force Safety Congress in talks by Lt. Gen. William H. Blanchard, inspector general of the Air Force, and Col. Earl S. Howarth, Air Force ground safety officer.

Blanchard said 197 Air Force men died during the first six months of 1962 in aircraft accidents.

The death toll in auto accidents for Air Force personnel was 195, Col. Howarth said.

Blanchard said major aircraft accidents in the Air Force were down 18 per cent during the first six months of the year compared with the corresponding period in 1961.



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56-60 Inch widths

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Can be converted into an exclusive fashion skirt in minutes. Comes with Instructions for sewing. 9 inch Talon zipper included. Of fine Classic 100% Rayon Flannel, hand washable, crease resistant in the season's most exciting colorings. Will fit anyone size 10 to 18. You will want several when you see them at this thrifty Anthony price.

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### Puts Effort Into Beauty

Carroll Baker talks in today's column about the great effort that went into her becoming glamorous. At the start of her acting career, she paid little attention to fashion and makeup. However, she decided that since she is a star, she should look like one.

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Carroll Baker Finds Favor In Glamour

By LYDIA LANE  
HOLLYWOOD — When I first met Carroll Baker, she was frank in confessing that she was less interested in being glamorous than in being a good actress. But today she has achieved both. When Carroll came to the coast recently from New York, we lunched at Romanoff's. As she entered the dining room in a chic suit and a stunning new coiffure, she was admired by everyone.

"What said you on glamour?" I asked, paying her the compliments she deserved.

"With success there are obligations, and I felt that when I appeared in public, people expected

me to look like a movie star. "Glamour takes time," she confessed, "and I was never interested in it or in competing with beautiful women."

Carroll has naturally blond hair, lovely skin, regular features, and I wondered why she has been so indifferent to her good looks.

"It was the influence of my father," she explained. "He hated vain women and make-up. He made me feel that cleanliness, naturalness and politeness were all I needed, and that anything else that I did to improve my appearance was a waste of time. I grew up being very shy, and when I decided to learn about fashion and beauty, it was an effort. But thanks to my father, I was schooled in discipline."

Carroll spoke of how she learned about fashion. "I wasn't sure what image I wanted to cultivate, so I went to many fashion shows in New York and Paris, and I paid particular attention to the models who were my size. I read fashion magazines and studied every aspect of my appearance."

I learned the great importance of accessories and color. The choice of shoes, bag and jewelry can make the difference between success and failure. I remember one of my first purchases was a lime green suit. It was shown with a navy blue hat, shoes and bag. Every time I wore this costume, it was admired and I felt with different accessories, it might have been just another green outfit.

I plan my wardrobe, and at the moment I need to fill in with short cocktail dresses. And I find good clothes can be worn a long time without their going out of style.

Learning to do my own hair was not easy, Carroll confided.

"I have no talent for it. But I find that large rollers, hair spray and back combing make it easier. My hair is oily, and I like to wash it every other day so I bought a hair dryer. I can sit under it and while my hair is drying, I write letters or telephone and I can accomplish so much."

I like to set my hair in flat beer and I use large rollers. I have tried other wave sets, but nothing gives body to my hair like beer. She lets the bottle of beer stand open until it loses its carbonation and becomes flat.

In parting I remarked that Carroll was as beautifully perfumed as she was dressed.

"I like to build a foundation with my favorite scent. I use the same scent in my bath water, bath powder, Cologne and perfume. But I'm very careful never to use too much. That is worse than none at all."

### COLOR MAGIC

Never underestimate the power of color to draw or repel. If you have not received compliments lately on your clothes, then start to work with "Color Magic." Leaflet M-9. For your copy send 10 cents and a self-addressed, large envelope to: Beauty, Big Spring Herald.

### Graves Return

STANTON, S. — Terri and Craig Graves returned home Sunday evening after spending two days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves.

## Couple Repeats Vows In J. Carpenter Home

Virginia Thompson and Harold Caldwell exchanged marriage vows on the evening of July 27 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter, 207 East 6th.

The Rev. Curtis W. Smith, pastor of the Airport Baptist Church officiated during the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ras Caldwell of Big Spring.

Vows were said before the fireplace which was decorated with sprays of white chrysanthemums and blue daisies interspersed with emerald fern.

The bride wore a blue lace sheath accented with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations and pink roses caught in a shower of pink streamers.

Mrs. Marie Pickett was maid of honor. Best man was Don Chapman.

### RECEPTION

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home of her parents after the ceremony.

A white tiered cake and punch were served from a table laid with white lace over blue. A mass arrangement of white chrysanthemums and blue daisies made up the centerpiece. Misses Ida Lou Camp and Barbara Watson presided at the table.

### AFFILIATIONS

The bride is an employee at the Howard County Sheriff's office. The bridegroom is employed by National Plumbing Co.

Following a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., they are residing at 1106 1/2 Johnson.

## Bride-Elect Honoree At Reads

Miss Klata Woodul, bride-elect of George Peacock Jr., was named honoree for a kitchen shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Shelby Read. Cohostesses were Mrs. David Read and Mrs. Vergil Greene.

Miss Woodul and Mr. Peacock will be married Aug. 11 at La Mesa.

The refreshment table, laid with pastel yellow linen cloth, was centered with a large arrangement of fuji mums featuring miniature kitchen utensils and a ceramic vegetable man. Peppermint carnations and asters centered with a miniature chef was used in the living room.

Miss Woodul was presented with a corsage made from steel wool and miniature kitchen utensils.

Thirty guests were greeted in the receiving line by Mrs. Read, Miss Woodul, her mother, Mrs. Lex Woodul, Lamesa, and Mrs. George Peacock Sr. Mrs. Dennis Winterrowd and infant son, Lance, attended from Lubbock. She is the daughter of Mrs. Read.

## Families Meet In Houston

WESTBROOK, S.C. — Supt. and Mrs. Herman Parsons and daughter, Melanie, and Coach and Mrs. Jerry Cunningham attended the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Houston Colts in Houston over the weekend. The Parsons left Friday morning and visited in Galveston Bay. The Cunninghams left Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and their daughter Neta, of Andrews, were visiting friends in Westbrook last week. They are former residents of Westbrook. Earnalea Adams is in Arizona this week.

Mrs. M. J. Whitley was dismissed from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City, where she was a patient. Mr. and Mrs. Jabe Whitley, her son and daughter-in-law, of O'Donnell, visited her last week.

## Pastor Sponsors Skating Party

WESTBROOK, S.C. — The Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Andress sponsored an ice-skating party Tuesday evening for a group of young people. He is the pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Rich held a picnic and swimming party at the Big Spring City Park Sunday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Elisseer and children of Tiffin, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny King and family of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Rich Jr. and family, Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Rich and family, Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rich and children, Colorado City.

Jackie Pool, Rick Peters and Mike Osborne were named Wednesday as spokesmen for young people at Webb Air Force Base who will participate in the forthcoming Youth Fair, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. They will serve on the Youth Fair Planning Committee.

The first planning session was held in the theater at Webb. Some 50 young people, dependents of Webb military and civilian employees, were registered to work in the Fair project.

Planned as a money-raising event, the fair will be highlighted by selection of a teen-age girl to be "Miss Delta" and a teen-age boy to be "Mr. Talon." All Webb youth between the ages of 13 and 17 are eligible to enter the contest. Deadline for entry is 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, August 4.

Applicants may register by calling Mrs. John Summa, AM 4-7270, or Mrs. James Tidwell, AM 4-2511, Ext. 202 at Webb AFB.

Maj. Lawrence R. Casey, 3560th Civil Engineering Group commander, the base project officer, states that plans are progressing with most of Webb's organized groups at work on the project. Overall plans will be directed by the young people when possible. Proceeds will be placed in the Webb Central Base Fund to be used in youth work on the base.

### DATE BOOK

The Christian Women's Fellowship will hold its initial meeting for fall tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the First Christian Church.

## Mrs. Parson Is Head Of DAVA

Mrs. Wayne Parson will head the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Chapter No. 47 as its commander during the coming year. She and other officers were elected Tuesday evening at the Veterans Hospital when the group met with regional No. 1 Commander, Mrs. Dorothy Pickett, and regional adjutant, Mrs. Janey Nichols, both of Lubbock.

Elected were Mrs. Charles Hodges, senior vice commander; Mrs. Ray Ravelle, junior vice commander; Mrs. James Horton, adjutant - treasurer; Mrs. Jack Horn, chaplain.

After the meeting adjourned, the group gathered in the home of

Mrs. M. K. Britton, 2108 Nolan, to discuss holding the annual "Forget-Me-Not" sale, Saturday. The Lubbock office agreed to assist with the project. The proceeds of the sale will be used to carry on the work of the Parent Chapter of the DAV in this area.

All members of the parent chapter and the auxiliary are urged to gather at the "Forget-Me-Not" headquarters, the Settles Hotel lobby, at 7 a.m., Saturday to help with the sale.

Boy Scouts from Troop No. 4 will be on hand to assist. They also will be working to raise funds for a trip to Six Flags Over Texas.

### MORNING PARTY

## Honoring Mrs. Franks At Einsteins' Home

Twenty-two guests, wives of the M. and S. C. E. Group at Webb, were received Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Leonard Einstein, 2 Albrook. The coffee was given by Mrs. Einstein in honor of Mrs. George Franks, a newcomer to Webb.

For the occasion Mrs. Franks

## R. D. Ulreys Are Home From 12-Day Visit In Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, 420 Dallas, returned Wednesday evening from a 12-day visit with relatives in Colorado.

They visited in the homes of their sisters, Mrs. E. F. Burger and Mrs. W. T. Day, both of Byers, Colo. From there they traveled to Longmont, Colo., to visit their niece, Mrs. Russell Howard, and her family.

They spent three days in the mountain cabin home of the Howards located near Mt. Meeker. While there they were joined by another niece, Mrs. Philip Wilder, of Coalfield, Colo., and a nephew, Max Baker of Denver, Colo.

Know Ins, Outs On Tight Skirts

NEW YORK, P.—Have trouble getting into cars or taxicabs when you're wearing a really tight skirt?

Here's the advice New York taxi drivers, who have had plenty of opportunity to study the problem, give their floundering passengers:

Don't try to step in—it can't be done. Just fling yourself deftly onto the seat and swing your legs over the reverse. Legs out together on the curb, and the rest of you follows.

In time you should achieve a nimble nonchalance as you toss yourself in—or get fuller skirts.

## YOUTH FAIR PLANNED Spokesmen Named By Webb's Young People

Jackie Pool, Rick Peters and Mike Osborne were named Wednesday as spokesmen for young people at Webb Air Force Base who will participate in the forthcoming Youth Fair, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. They will serve on the Youth Fair Planning Committee.

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### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin of Weatherford announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Airman 2C Robert Piatkowski, stationed at Webb AFB. Piatkowski is the son of Mrs. Ann Newmeth, Wyandotte, Mich. The wedding is planned for Aug. 17 at the Highway 80 Church of Christ.

## Transform Twin-Size Beds To King-Size

If you have been thinking about a king-size bed but aren't quite ready to take the plunge, here's an easy way to try out king-size comfort. Push your twin beds together, lay the mattresses side by side across the springs, eliminate the ridge between the mattresses with lightweight, two-inch thick foam mattress pad and you have a king-size bed.

## Coffee Is Held For Bride-Elect

The home of the Carl Pearsons, 1103 Mesa, was the scene for a Wednesday morning pre-nuptial coffee honoring Miss Carl Monroe. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Pearson and her daughter, Sandra. Fifteen guests were received.

Miss Monroe is the bride-elect of Ray Hill of Big Spring. They will be married Aug. 3.

The honoree's chosen colors, rose and white, were used throughout the entertaining area. The refreshment table, laid with a rose linen cloth, held an arrangement of rose and white gladioli. Presiding at the silver coffee service were Misses Pearson and Dianne Womack.

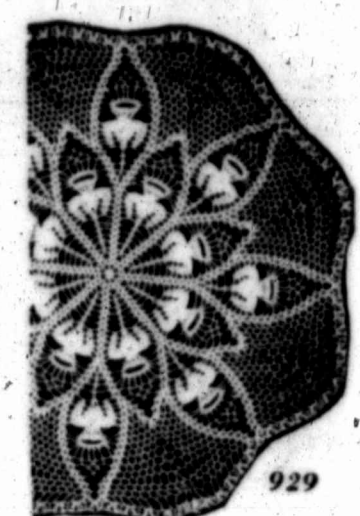
A background of organ music was played as recorded by Mrs. Pearson.

For the occasion, Miss Monroe chose a green tinted linen sheath and rose accessories.

Celery Orange Salad Affinity For Pork

A delightful salad that has a great affinity for pork.

**CELERY ORANGE SALAD**  
4 oranges  
2 cups diced celery  
French dressing  
Boston lettuce  
Pare oranges so no white membrane remains; slice about 1/4 inch thick and dice—there should be 2 cups. Mix with celery and about 1/4 cup French dressing; chill until serving time. Arrange on lettuce. Makes 6 servings.



### Centerpiece

This jonquil centerpiece is an interesting design for a venture in crochet stitches of almost every variety. The flower bells are outstanding in true three-dimensional style. No. 929 gives the instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail.

Leroy Millers Have Visitors In Home

WESTBROOK, S.C. — Guests of the Leroy Millers this week are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden and children of Odessa, and Mrs. Elton D. Donelson and sons of El Dorado. The Donelsons are also visiting her mother, Mrs. C. J. Miller, and her brother, Clyde Miller.

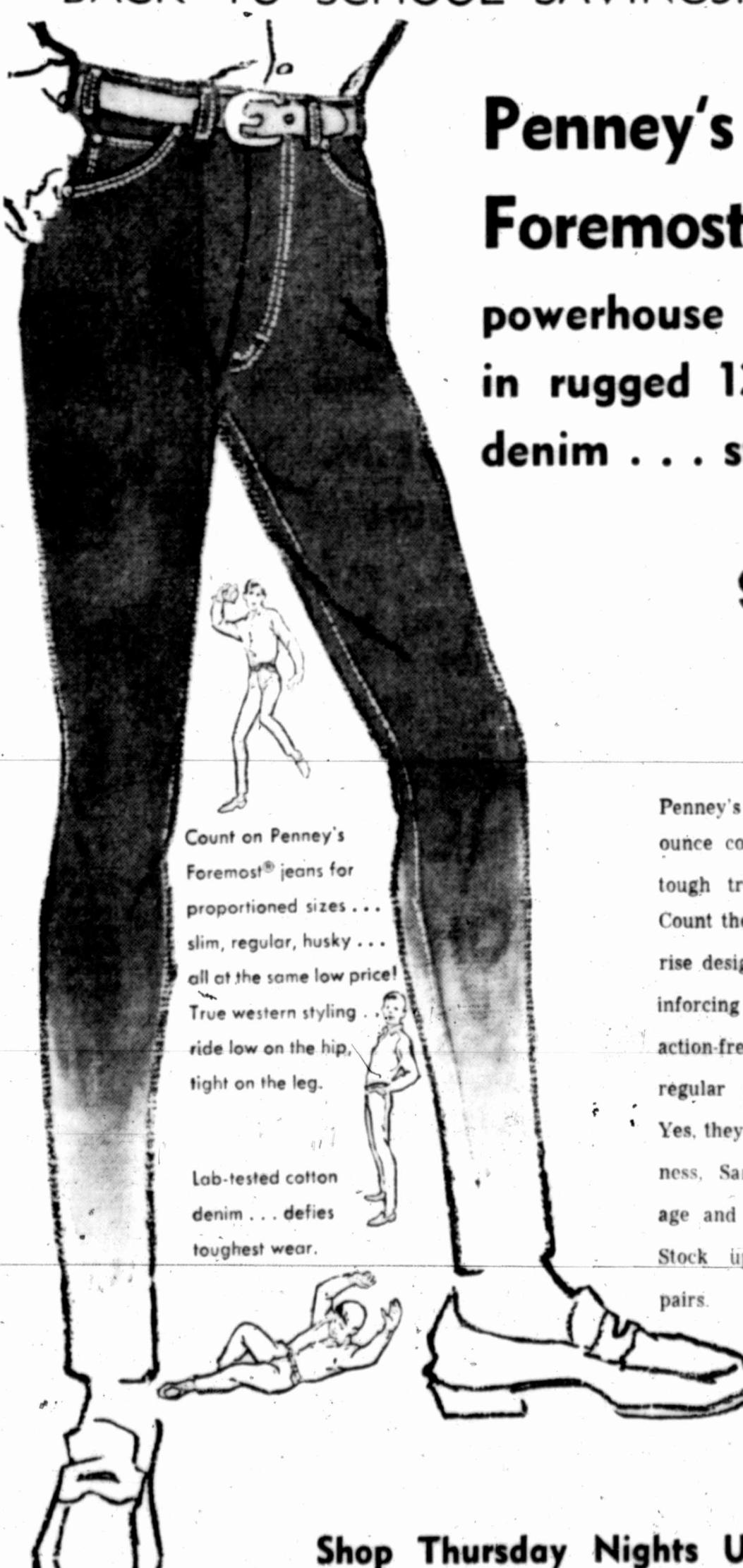
Other guests in the Leroy Miller home are Ward and Susie Miller, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller of Midland. They are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr.

## PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY

### Get Your Penney CHARGE CARD Now!

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WEEK DAYS . . . . 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

EXCEPT—

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SATURDAY . . . . 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.



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## Penney's Foremost Jeans

powerhouse value  
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**\$2.49**  
BOYS' SIZES  
4 To 16

Penney's give-it-everything 13 3/4-ounce cotton denims take all the tough treatment of active boys. Count the construction extras: Low rise design, heavy duty zipper, reinforcing at all points of strain, action-free proportion-fit for slim, regular and husky boys. More? Yes, they're vat-dyed for color fastness, Sanforized® against shrinkage and fully machine washable. Stock up . . . buy him several pairs.

Shop Thursday Nights Until 8:00



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**S&W GREEN STAMPS**

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY,  
and SATURDAY!**

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



# PIGGLY WIGGLY DOLLAR DAYS

|                |                                           |   |              |     |
|----------------|-------------------------------------------|---|--------------|-----|
| Fruit Cocktail | DEL MONTE FANCY, IN HEAVY SYRUP           | 5 | NO. 303 CANS | \$1 |
| MELLORINE      | FOREMOST OR GANDY ASST. FLAVORS, 1/2-GAL. |   |              | 39¢ |
| PINTOS         | BIG CHIEF                                 | 4 | -LB. BAG     | 37¢ |
| EGGS           | GRADE A MEDIUM                            |   |              | 29¢ |

Home Needs!

## FOLDING TABLES

24"x62" TOP, AUTOMATIC FOLDING LEGS. \$4.88  
\$9.95 VALUE

FULL SIZE, VINYL COVER, FOLD-UP, \$10.95 VALUE

ALUMINUM COTS \$5.55

FULL SIZE, VINYL COVER, FOLD-UP, PLUS HEAD REST, \$12.95 VALUE

ALUMINUM COTS \$5.99

RUBBER, ASSORTED COLORS, FITS MOST CARS, FULL LENGTH, 3.49 VALUE

CAR MATS . . . \$1.77

DEL MONTE, WHOLE, PEELED, NO. 303 CAN

TOMATOES . 4 For \$1.00

DEL MONTE, 8-OZ. CAN

TOMATO SAUCE . . 10¢

DEL MONTE, 11-OZ. CAN

Mandarin Oranges . 29¢

DEL MONTE, ZUCCHINI, NO. 303 CAN

SQUASH . . . . . 27¢

PILLSBURY'S OR BALLARD'S, SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS . . 3 Cans 25¢

BELLE, NON-FAT, 11-QUART SIZE

INSTANT MILK . . 89¢

FRISKIES, FISH OR CHICKEN, FLAVORED 15 OUNCE CAN

CAT FOOD . . 2 For 27¢



POWDERED BLEACH

Beads o' Bleach

LARGE BOX 41¢

POWDERED DETERGENT

TREND

GIANT BOX 49¢

LIQUID DETERGENT

LIQUID TREND

22 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

LIQUID BLEACH

PUREX

QUART, PLASTIC BOTTLE 23¢

These values good in Big Spring August 2, 3, 4, 1962.

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

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|--------------|-------------------------------------------|-----|
| GRAPES       | CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS, SUMMERTIME TREAT LB. | 23¢ |
| NEW POTATOES | RED, DELICIOUS CREAMED LB.                | 5¢  |
| NECTARINES   | SUN GRAND TASTE THRILL LB.                | 25¢ |

Fresh Frozen Foods, A Piggly Wiggly Specialty!

## LEMONADE 10¢ 6-OZ. CANS \$1

FENWICK, 10-OZ. PACKAGE

FR'CH FRIED POTATOES 10¢

SILVERDALE, 10-OZ. PACKAGE

CUT CORN . . . . . 10¢

MINUTE MAID, 12-OZ. CAN

ORANGE JUICE . . . . . 39¢

SOMERDALE, 10-OZ. PACKAGE

Turn. Gr'n's W. Diced Turn. 15

COCA COLA 57¢  
OR DR. PEPPER 12-BOTTLE CTN.

Tomato Juice 29¢  
DEL MONTE FANCY, CALIFORNIA 46-OZ. CAN

Prune Juice 39¢  
DEL MONTE QUART JAR

Green Beans 4 NO. 303 CANS \$1

Peas 5 NO. 303 CANS \$1  
DEL MONTE, GARDEN SWEET

Catsup 4 20-OZ. BTL'S \$1  
DEL MONTE FANCY TOMATO

Flour 5 -LB. BAG 29¢  
SUN LIGHT FULLY GUARANTEED

Shortening 3 -LB. CAN 49¢  
VEGETOLE

CHUCK ROAST 43¢  
PORK LIVER 19¢  
FRANKS 2 -LB. BAG 59¢  
LUNCHEON MEAT 29¢

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM" POUND  
SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . . 89¢  
EXTRALEAN, ALL BEEF, DATED FOR FRESHNESS, POUND  
GROUND BEEF . 3 Lbs. \$1.00  
ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM" POUND  
CHUCK STEAK . . . . . 59¢  
BLUE MORROW, BREADED, 18-OZ. PACKAGE  
PORK CUTLETS . . . . . 79¢  
BOOTH'S, 11/2-POUND PACKAGE  
WHITING FISH . . . . . 39¢  
BORDEN'S, AMERICAN OR PIMIENTO, 6-OZ. PACKAGE  
SLICED CHEESE . . . . . 25¢



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### Not Interested In Food

Cheryl and Brenda Caddell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caddell, seem to be interested in something other than their favorite casserole being removed from the eye-level even by their mother. Could it be that the Herald photographer, Keith McMillan, is holding their attention?

## Career Is Evident In Mrs. Caddell's Home

Mrs. Jerry Caddell, district home economist at Texas Electric Service Co., tries to practice at home what she teaches on her job. As home economist, Mrs. Caddell gives demonstrations for junior high and high school home-making departments. In a kitchen house calls to purchasers of new appliances showing them how to operate their equipment and she assists individuals in planning kitchens.

Mrs. Caddell says that cooking is no chore for her—it's her main hobby. Recipes for casseroles and gourmet dishes are of particular interest. Shortcuts and tips acquired through demonstrations make cooking easier and somewhat of a challenge.

Because time is valuable to Mrs. Caddell, she and her husband purchased a new range—electric, naturally—which has two ovens. Since the range is equipped with an automatic timer, Mrs. Caddell can cook the major part of a meal while she is away from home. For instance, on Sundays before she and her family go to church, she puts the roast in one oven and vegetables in the other. By setting the timer, she can come home to an almost complete meal.

Today's cook has two daughters, Cheryl and Brenda. Sewing for them is one of her hobbies. They are still too young to begin cooking and learning about home-making, however, when they are old enough, their mother can ably teach them.

During the last school semester, Mrs. Caddell demonstrated cooking, laundering, kitchen plan-

ning, freezing, lighting and appliances to over 1,000 students. She finds that mothers, as well as the students, use her recipes, which are kitchen tested and created for the students' age levels.

Recently she assisted in judging the Big Spring 4-H Club Favorite Food Contest and the Lamesa 4-H Favorite Food and Dress Revue contests. Mrs. Caddell's district includes Big Spring, Lamesa, Fort Stockton, Garden City, Ackerly and other communities in this area.

Although Mrs. Caddell graduated from Baylor University in 1957 with a major in home economics, she continues to learn by attending seminars twice a year. The next one is scheduled for a week in August at Fort Worth. These keep her enlightened on new trends in all phases of her profession.

Mrs. Caddell lists recipes that are favorites of her family and home-making students.

**COFFEE CHIFFON PIE**

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell  
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips, coarsely chopped  
2 tbsps. cold water  
1 tsp. (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin  
1 cup milk  
1 cup water  
1/3 cup sugar  
2 tbsps. instant coffee  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 egg yolks, well beaten  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1 cup heavy cream  
2 egg whites  
1/3 cup sugar

Press chocolate chips into pastry shell. Bake in hot oven 425

## Useful Cucumbers Are Eye-Taste Appealing

Cucumber salads and dips add zest to summertime food fare. They're both eye and taste appealing—ideal in late summer menus because of their well-known tendency to coolness.

Late summer cucumber production has been estimated at more than 50 million pounds, or 4 per cent more than last year. Early summer production, still reaching southeast markets, is expected to total nearly 60 million pounds, or 4 per cent more than last year.

Cucumbers blend well with other fresh vegetables in salads, especially a tossed salad. They're good in mold rings, too, either combined with fruits or poultry meats.

For an easy to prepare main dish salad, try your culinary skill with a chicken salad in molded cucumber ring. Place 1 package of lime flavored gelatin in a bowl; add 1 cup heated unsweetened pineapple juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice and 1 teaspoon salt. Stir until dissolved and chill until mixture begins to set. Add 2 cups grated or diced cucumber, pour into 1 1/2 quart ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold the cucumber ring on a bed of salad greens and fill the center of ring with your favorite chicken salad.

A simple cucumber dip can be prepared by adding 1 grated cucumber to a large package of cream cheese. 1 tablespoon grated onion and 1/2 cup mayonnaise. This dip improves in flavor if allowed to stand overnight.

When buying cucumbers, look for those that are firm, fresh, bright, well-shaped and of medium to dark green color. The flesh should be firm and the seeds immature. Avoid withered or shriveled cucumbers as the flesh is generally tough or rubbery and somewhat bitter. Overmaturity is indicated by an overgrown puffy appearance.

**Cauliflower Is Good With Cheese**

When cauliflower is in your market, try dressing it this way for extra savory flavor.

**PARMESAN CAULIFLOWER**

1 medium head cauliflower  
1 cup boiling water  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
2 tbsps. olive oil

Remove any large leaves and tough base from cauliflower; break or cut flowerets from center core; wash thoroughly in cold water. Boil rapidly in a covered saucepan, with the boiling water and salt, just until tender—about 8 minutes; drain. Arrange flowerets in a heated shallow serving dish; sprinkle with Parmesan. Heat olive oil in saucepan and spoon over cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Fruit Is Abundant On Market

By The Associated Press

Summer fruits were increasing in abundance this week at Texas markets, the Agriculture Department Marketing Service says.

California plums, pears, nectarines, peaches, grape and apricots have joined substantial nearby shipments of "soft" fruits. Texas and Arkansas peaches were in moderate volume.

The apple season is fast approaching. Summer champs, or "green" apples from Arkansas and gravensteins from California, are available at many markets. Prices are some lower.

Watermelons are selling at the lowest price in many years. Shipments are heavy. Bananas are in good supply at reasonable cost.

New sweet potatoes are showing at first-of-season prices.

Higher price tags are on avocados, cucumbers, lemons, onions and oranges. Trends on lettuce vary.

Best buys among vegetables include green beans, cabbage, carrots, okra, onions, peppers, blackeye and purple hull peas, potatoes and tomatoes.

Poultry products remain plentiful and low priced. Eggs, broilers, fryers and turkey meat are particularly good buys. Milk and other dairy foods continue in good supply. Watch also for economy cuts of red meats.

## Glazed Half Ham Is A Sunday Treat

Here's a glaze and sauce for ham that is interestingly different.

**GLAZED HALF HAM**

5 to 6 pound fully cooked half ham (butt end)

Whole cloves  
1/2 cup grape jam  
2 tbsps. tarragon vinegar

Cut away surplus fat from ham surface so there is a layer about 1/4 inch deep. Score in diamond shape. Insert a whole clove in each diamond. Bake on a rack in a shallow foil-lined pan in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 20 to 30 minutes per pound if you like a dry ham and well-browned surface. Remove from oven; remove foil and fat; place clean foil under ham on rack. Mix grape jam and vinegar; spread over ham. Return to hot (425 degrees) oven for about 10 minutes. Serve ham sliced with a little of the glaze-sauce over each slice.

### Cookie Hints

Making roll-out-and-cut cookies? If the cookie dough is rich, roll out a small portion at a time, keep the rest of the dough refrigerated until you are ready to use it.

## Take A Break With A Cottage Cheese Treat

In addition to just plain, delicately delicious cottage cheese may be served in many ways. Combine it with "fruit and gelatin" or with a mixed green salad. Add it to cooked meat, poultry or fish for a main-dish casserole. Blend it with chopped nut meats, marmalade or herbs and place on a relish tray. Use it as an ingredient in a delightful dessert such as "De Luxe Cottage Cheese Custard." This choice custard was developed to serve warm or cold, topped with whipped cream and sliced peaches.

In a prepared dish, either the large or small curd creamed cottage cheese may be used with equally good results—unless the recipe specifically calls for one of the two. Cottage cheese comes in several container sizes: 8, 12- or 16-ounce or the two-pound container, depending on the market area.

**COTTAGE CHEESE CUSTARD**  
(Makes 6 servings)

2 tbsps. flour  
2 (8-oz.) containers creamed cottage cheese, sieved  
3 eggs, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind

Gradually stir flour into cottage cheese. Beat eggs, cream and sugar together until well blended. Stir into cottage cheese mixture. Pour into lightly buttered one-quart casserole. Place in a pan. Pour water into pan to depth of one inch. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about one hour or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold topped with sweetened whipped cream and fresh or canned peaches.



### Low-Calorie Dessert

Today's dietary trend places emphasis on foods that are high in protein and low in fat. Cottage cheese, a popular dairy product, falls into this category. It's health-giving, economical and tastes so good "as is." It's even better with peaches.

## American Sandwich Is A One-Course Dinner

A five course meal packed between two slices of bread—that's an American sandwich.

So wrote an exchange student to his parents to explain this eating custom so peculiar to the United States.

Nowhere in the world are sandwiches as popular as they are in this country, although the British originated the idea.

In fact, the name comes from the Earl of Sandwich, who served the first food in this manner—merely some meat between slices of bread. This allowed the earl to continue playing cards while he ate.

The popularity of sandwiches reflects the fast pace of American life, for sandwiches represent the quickest, easiest and most versatile way to combine meat, salad and vegetables into a single dish. During August, that hot and languid time of the year, homemak-

ers naturally turn to the convenience of sandwiches.

Capitalizing on this widespread seasonal trend, the wheat industry and related groups have for some years sponsored August Sandwich Month.

Bread for most sandwiches comes from commercial bakeries. A recent survey shows that 96 per cent of urban families and 85 per cent of the farm families buy their bread and rolls instead of baking them at home.

### Cooking Meat Stock?

Cooking meat stock? When it's finished, cool and chill. The fat will harden and come to the top; roll out a small portion at a time, keep the rest of the dough refrigerated until you are ready to use it.

## Try Making Your Own Mayonnaise

Quick and easy recipe for any kitchen equipped with a blender.

### BLENDER MAYONNAISE

1 egg  
2 tbsps. cider vinegar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. white pepper  
1/2 tsp. dry mustard  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup salad oil  
2 tsp. sugar  
2 tsp. prepared yellow mustard

Put the egg, vinegar, salt, pepper, dry mustard and olive oil in electric blender container; cover. Blend for about 5 seconds. Add salad oil very slowly in a steady stream so it will hit blender blades and be worked into mixture at once; if any oil shows at sides, stop blender and fold in. Blend in sugar and prepared mustard. Makes about 1 1/4 cups; turn into jar, cover and refrigerate.

|                                                                  |                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                            |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Kimbell's</b><br>Pound Can<br><b>Coffee</b><br>59¢            | <b>10-Pound Bag</b><br><b>POTATOES</b><br>29¢<br>Limit 4 Please                                                                 | <b>Kimbell's</b><br>3-Lb. CAN<br><b>Shortening</b><br>57¢<br>Big K, 10-Pound Bag<br><b>Flour .. 79¢</b>                    |
| <b>Kimbell's</b><br>1/4-Pound Box<br><b>Tea .. 4 For \$1.00</b>  | <b>Dei Monte</b><br>Flat Can<br><b>Tuna</b><br>3 Cans \$1.00                                                                    | <b>GIANT BOX</b><br><b>TIDE</b><br>68¢                                                                                     |
| <b>Chuck Wagon</b><br>Large Can<br><b>Beans</b><br>5 Cans \$1.00 | <b>Best Value</b><br><b>Tissues</b><br>4 -Roll Pak 29¢                                                                          | <b>John Davis</b><br>Grade A, Medium Cage<br><b>Eggs</b><br>3 Doz. \$1.00                                                  |
| <b>Kimbell</b><br>Quart Jar<br><b>Salad Dressing</b><br>39¢      | <b>Kim</b><br>400-Count Box<br><b>Facial Tissue</b><br>5 Boxes \$1.00                                                           | <b>Mead's</b><br>29¢ Pak<br><b>Potato Chips</b><br>2 For 39¢                                                               |
| <b>Quip</b><br><b>Topping</b><br>59¢ Can                         | <b>Colorado</b><br>100-Pound Bag<br><b>Pinto Beans</b><br>\$8.99                                                                | <b>\$2.00 Value</b><br><b>Aqua Net</b><br>99¢ Can                                                                          |
| <b>Fresh</b><br><b>Pork Steak</b><br>39¢ Pound                   | <b>Pace</b><br>Pure Pork<br><b>Sausage</b><br>Pound Roll<br>39¢                                                                 | <b>Bacon</b><br>Racorn Pound Pak<br>39¢<br><b>Fryers</b><br>Pound<br>29¢<br><b>PARKWAY FOODS</b><br>611 E. Third AM 3-6021 |
| <b>Baby Beef Liver</b><br>49¢ Pound                              | <b>California</b><br><b>Avocados</b><br>3 For 29¢<br><b>Fresh Green Onions</b><br>2 Bunches 15¢<br><b>Carrots</b><br>2 Bags 25¢ |                                                                                                                            |

## SUMMER REVIVAL

July 30 - August 5, 7:30 P.M.  
(Sundays: 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.)

Rev. Joel Danner, Evangelist

**Church Of The Nazarene**  
14th and Lancaster

It's Downtown Family Night In Big Spring Every Thursday Night 'til 8:00 — More Time To Shop — More Time To Save!  
BRING THE FAMILY... IT'S SMART TO SHOP DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING!  
THESE EXTRA HOURS HAVE BEEN SET BY YOUR AGGRESSIVE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS.

**SHOP DOWNTOWN THURSDAY Nite 'til 8 P.M.**



# DOLLAR DAYS



More S Brand Buys!

|                                                 |          |              |            |
|-------------------------------------------------|----------|--------------|------------|
| <b>Tuna</b><br>Tempest.<br>Light meat grated.   | <b>5</b> | 6-Oz. Cans   | <b>\$1</b> |
| <b>June Peas</b><br>Gardenside.<br>Early June.  | <b>7</b> | No. 303 Cans | <b>\$1</b> |
| <b>Corn</b><br>Highway.<br>Whole kernel golden. | <b>7</b> | 12-Oz. Cans  | <b>\$1</b> |

Smart shoppers eagerly await our big annual S Brands Sale... it gives them a chance to stock up at great savings! Featured are Safeway's own brands... guaranteed to give consistently fine quality everytime.

## Tomato Juice

Highway. Real tomato flavor. Perfect for breakfast.

## Fruit Cocktail

Town House. Five delicious fruits blended. Delicious!

## Green Beans

Gardenside Cut. Tender, flavorful and succulent.

## Canned Tomatoes

Gardenside. Useful so many ways. Economical.

## Empress Preserves

Apricot, Grape, Peach or Red Plum. Unsurpassed in quality.

## Dog Food

Pooch. Regular or liver flavored. In handi-pack.

|           |              |            |
|-----------|--------------|------------|
| <b>4</b>  | 46-Oz. Cans  | <b>\$1</b> |
| <b>5</b>  | No. 303 Cans | <b>\$1</b> |
| <b>9</b>  | No. 303 Cans | <b>\$1</b> |
| <b>8</b>  | No. 303 Cans | <b>\$1</b> |
| <b>4</b>  | 10-Oz. Jars  | <b>\$1</b> |
| <b>12</b> | 1-Lb. Cans   | <b>\$1</b> |



S Brand Values!

|                            |                                        |                   |            |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------------|-------------------|------------|
| <b>Gelatin Salads</b>      | Lucerne assorted flavors. Regular 39¢. | 14-Oz. Ctn.       | <b>29¢</b> |
| <b>Sour Cream Dressing</b> | Lucerne. Regular 39¢.                  | 8-Oz. Jar         | <b>29¢</b> |
| <b>Cream Cheese</b>        | Kraft Philadelphia.                    | 8-Oz. Pkg.        | <b>35¢</b> |
| <b>Jell Well Puddings</b>  | Assorted flavor desserts.              | 4 4 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. | <b>35¢</b> |
| <b>Ice Cream</b>           | Snow Star assorted flavors.            | 1/2-Gal. Ctn.     | <b>59¢</b> |
| <b>Sliced Cheese</b>       | Dutch Mill American or Pimento.        | 1/2-Lb. Pkg.      | <b>29¢</b> |



Safeway Superb Meats!

## Picnics

Smoked.  
Small size. Delicately pink and finely textured.  
Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce.  
Delicious barbecued. Whole.

**27¢**

(Sliced Picnics... Lb. 35¢) Lb.



Safeway Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

## Bananas

Our banana experts start by selecting the plumpest, most perfect, fully-mature green bananas grown. They place this fruit gently into our own temperature-controlled rooms for just the time needed to slowly ripen "from inside out."

**Lb. 10¢**

More Meat Values!

|                                                                   |               |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| <b>Sirloin Steak</b><br>U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef.         | <b>95¢</b>    |
| <b>T-Bone Steak</b><br>Or Club Steak. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef. | <b>\$1.05</b> |
| <b>Sausage</b><br>Wingate. Regular or Hot.                        | <b>2 85¢</b>  |
| <b>Luncheon Loaf</b><br>Pickle-Pimento. Spiced and Bologna.       | <b>4 1.00</b> |

## Turkey Hens

Manor House. U. S. Government Inspected U.S.D.A. Graded "A."

**39¢**

## Franks

Sterling Skinless Franks. Real meaty flavor.

**39¢**

## Ground Chuck

Made from Extra Lean Meat.

**69¢**

|                     |                                              |           |            |
|---------------------|----------------------------------------------|-----------|------------|
| <b>Avocados</b>     | California. Serve a Guacamole salad tonight. | 2 For     | <b>29¢</b> |
| <b>Blueberries</b>  | Fresh and Flavorful. Perfect for desserts.   | 8-Oz. Cup | <b>39¢</b> |
| <b>Bell Peppers</b> | Perfect for stuffing. Tender and flavorful.  | Lb.       | <b>19¢</b> |

"Shop the stores that give you more"  
**GOLD BOND STAMPS**

## Tomatoes

Red, ripe and juicy. Perfect slicers.

**2 25¢**

## Onions

Yellow. Texas' finest. Mild and flavorful.

**2 15¢**

Bakery Features!

|                                                                      |            |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| <b>Rye Bread</b><br>Skylark. Regular 23¢ value.                      | <b>19¢</b> |
| <b>Pecan Rolls</b><br>Mrs. Wright's 6-count. Reg 39¢. "2¢ off."      | <b>37¢</b> |
| <b>Hot Dog Buns</b><br>Mrs. Wright's 6-count. Ideal for your picnic. | <b>19¢</b> |
| <b>D'Agostino Bread</b><br>Italiano.                                 | <b>29¢</b> |

Your Safeway Gives Valuable  
**GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
Your Nearest Redemption Center is  
**1206 GREGG STREET**

## Edwards Coffee

All Grinds. 1-Lb. Can **61¢**

## Salad Dressing

Nu Made. Quart Jar **39¢**

## Corn Meal

Kitchen Craft Yellow Enriched.

**5 29¢**

## Biscuits

Mrs. Wright's Sweetmilk or Buttermilk.

**6 43¢**

## Dill Pickles

ZIPPY. Add zest to sandwiches. 2 22-Oz. Jars **49¢**

## Catsup

HIGHWAY. A treat with meat or French fries. 2 14-Oz. Bottles **35¢**

## Orange Juice

Bel-air. The perfect breakfast beverage. 6 6-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Imperial, Domino or Supreme

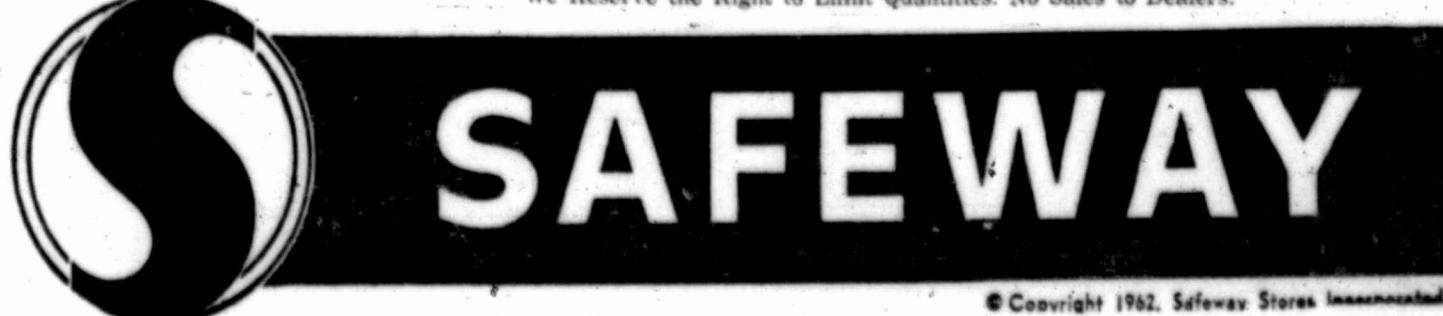
## Sugar

Pure Cane. A good buy.

**5 49¢**

|                  |                                           |               |            |
|------------------|-------------------------------------------|---------------|------------|
| <b>Beverages</b> | Cragmont Assorted Flavors. (Plus deposit) | Quart Bot.    | <b>10¢</b> |
| <b>Beverages</b> | Cragmont Assorted Flavors. (Plus deposit) | 6 12-Oz. Cans | <b>49¢</b> |

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Aug. 2, 3 and 4, in Big Spring, Texas. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



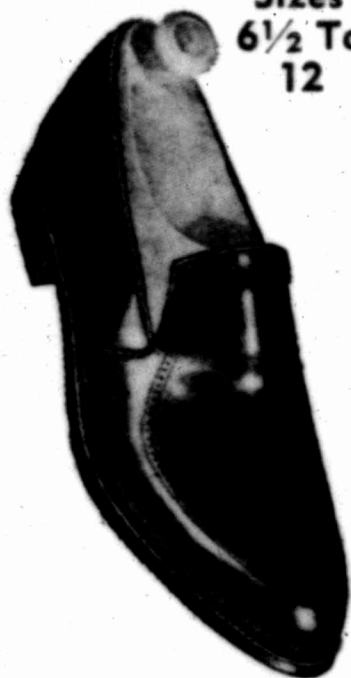


# FAMOUS KINGSWAY SHOES FOR MEN LOAFER Pay Cash! Pay Less!

And Here We Prove It.  
Famous Kingsway  
Oxford in Good Styling.  
ALL SIZES  
A-B-C-D Widths.  
BLACK ONLY  
Come In — Try This  
Loafer On — You'll  
Expect To Pay Much  
More.  
Reg. \$8.95

**\$6.99**

Sizes  
6 1/2 To  
12



MEN:  
Can You Wear  
Sizes 6 1/2-7 1/2

?

Over 150 Pair Of  
Men's Oxfords, Loafers

SAVINGS OF  
**40%**

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

## SPECIAL CLOSEOUT

MEN'S

**WESTERN STRAW  
HATS**

Reg. \$2.98  
And \$3.98  
**\$2.00**

Sizes  
6 1/2  
To  
7 1/2

700 HATS TO CHOOSE FROM

MEN'S DRESS

**STRAW HATS**

Reg. \$2.98  
And \$3.98  
**\$1.77**

Sizes  
6 1/2  
To  
7 1/2

OVER 400 TO PICK FROM

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



DENVIL O. BRADBERRY

## MEN IN SERVICE

Seaman Denvil O. Bradberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradberry, 205 Circle Drive, is presently home on furlough for 20 days. He is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif. Upon his return to Alameda, he will be transferred to Coronado, Calif. Seaman Bradberry formerly attended Big Spring High School.

Buford E. Stovall, Ranger, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. Col. Stovall, a weapons controller in the Eighth Tactical Fighter Wing here, entered the service in October, 1942. He is the son of Mrs. Emma J. Stovall, 406 Elgin St.

Travis D. Wyatt Jr., airman apprentice, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wyatt, 1713 Purdue, returned to San Diego, Calif., July 25, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Bennington, following her six month deployment with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The anti-submarine warfare support ship delivered over 52 tons of donated clothing, books, food and medicine to Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong. The delivery was part of the ship's support of "Operation Handclasp," a private program for destitute people in the Far East.

### Unknown Assailant Punches Picket

AUSTIN (AP)—A youth jumped from a passing car Tuesday night and struck a picket protesting segregation at a private club in the University of Texas area. Phillip Russell, 21, suffered a fractured nose. Boren Cherkob, chairman of the Students for Direct Action, said if his group could determine the identity of the attacker, charges would be pressed.

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., August 2, 1962

## Prisoner Wins 9-Year Fight Against Death

CHICAGO (AP)—Legal controversy swirled today around Paul Crump, a convicted slayer whose electrocution sentence was commuted on the strength of an unprecedented plea.

Wednesday that Crump, less than 35 hours away from death in the electric chair for a 1953 murder, should be spared.

The governor, in his clemency message in Springfield, said Crump, 32, "must be accepted as rehabilitated."

Crump, a Negro, in his nine year fight to escape the electric chair had won 14 stays of execution. The U.S. Supreme Court had three times refused to hear his appeal.

Clemency was the governor's decision alone to make. However, controversy grew over Kerner's statement that Crump should serve "199 years without parole."

Statehouse legal experts said the governor has no authority

over granting paroles, a matter solely up to the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board.

Under the new Illinois criminal code adopted Jan. 1, the experts pointed out, Crump could apply for parole after serving 20 years in prison.

Crump received the news of his escape from the electric chair from Warden Jack Johnson in the jail where the condemned man had spent the last nine years.

"All the credit," Crump said in a voice shaky with emotion, "should go to God for my life. I thank God, Governor Kerner and all the men who had faith and worked so hard to bring this case to the attention of the governor and the public."

Crump's plea, pressed by his advocates at a hearing of the parole and pardon board Monday,

was unprecedented because he no longer denied killing Theodore Zukowski, 44, during a \$20,000 robbery. Five other guards also were beaten in the robbery of a Libby, McNeil & Libby Co. plant on the South Side.

Instead, Crump asked his life be spared because he had changed in prison from a vicious killer to a cooperative, peaceable prisoner.

### Killed In Wreck

LUBBOCK (AP) — Robert Shouse, 41, was thrown from his car and killed Wednesday as the vehicle collided with a Santa Fe passenger train.

## Legal Abortions For Seven Swedes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Seven pregnant Swedish women who used the drug thalidomide in the early stages of their pregnancy have been allowed to have legal abortions.

A spokesman of the National Board of Health said today the board had granted all requests for abortion permissions which it received from pregnant women who had used the drug. He said that X-ray checks had shown the babies were malformed in only two cases.

abortions were granted for social, family or health reasons," he said.

JOHN A.

COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

308 Scurry

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Your Food  
At  
**HULL & PHILLIPS  
FOOD STORES**

And  
Keep Your  
Money  
At Home

## LOCKER BEEF

Cut And Wrapped To Your Order

HALF LB. **49¢**

FOREQUARTER LB. **43¢**

HINDQUARTER LB. **56¢**



Gulf Spray Quart **69¢**

Gulf Spray Pint **39¢**

Gulf Bomb **98¢**

Kimbell's Tall Can Milk **25¢**

9-oz. Jar Kimbell's Mustard **15¢**

Sun-Drenched No. 2 1/2 Can Pears **39¢**

Light Crust 5-Lb. Box Flour **39¢**

Light Crust 25-Lb. Bag Flour **1.89**

6-oz. Bottle Kimbell's Stuffed Olives **39¢**

Best Value Toilet Tissue **29¢**

Get Your Tele-Bingo Cards  
Free At  
**Hull & Phillips**

Select Quality Meats

**Bacon  
Hams**

Lb.

Butt

End

Lb.

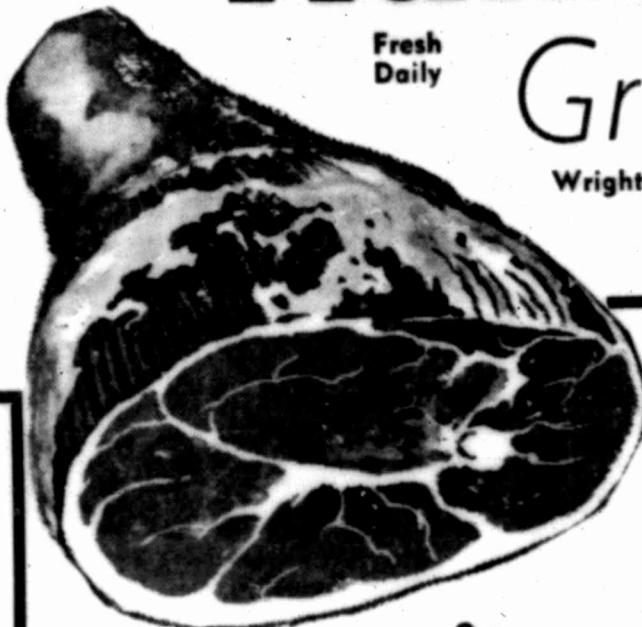
**45¢**

Shank  
End  
Lb.

**57¢  
39¢**

Fresh Daily  
Ground Beef  
Wright's Bologna

3 LBS **\$1.00**  
3 LBS **\$1.00**



Our  
Darling  
No. 303 Can  
White or  
Yellow

**Tuna  
Corn**

**19¢  
15¢**

**Potatoes**

**39¢**

California  
Fresh  
Firm  
Garden  
Fresh

Peaches  
Yellow Squash

Lb. **15¢**  
Lb. **7¢**

Red Heart Lb. Can Dog Food **79¢**

Sun Drenched No. 2 1/2 Can Elberta Peaches **25¢**

Lb. Bag Sunshine Hydrox Cookies **49¢**

Libby's No. 303 Can Spinach **29¢**

Heinz 14-oz. Bottle Catsup **25¢**

Kimbell's Qt. Jar Sour or Dill Pickles **29¢**

**Sugar**

**49¢**



With Every Purchase  
**DOUBLE ON  
WEDNESDAY**  
With \$2.50 Purchase Or  
More  
Redeemable At  
Big Spring Hardware  
And Prager's

SHOP HULL & PHILLIPS FOR ALL OF YOUR CANNING NEEDS

**Pint And Quart Fruit Jars**

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities—No Sales to Dealers  
Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings... Every Day  
Low Prices Plus Scottie Savings Stamps!

**HULL & PHILLIPS  
FOOD STORES**

9th & Scurry

611 Lamesa Hiway



# Hunt's Big Dollar Sale



STAINLESS STEEL, REGULAR 79¢  
**STEAK KNIVES 3 For \$1**

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

**COFFEE** FOLGERS 1-LB. CAN ..... 62¢

**PEAS** DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN ..... 5 FOR \$1

**POUND CAKE** GLAD- IOLA PKG. ..... 3 For \$1

**PINEAPPLE** DIAMOND 303 CAN ..... 4 For \$1

**CHERRIES** KIMBELL 303 CAN ..... 4 For \$1

**PORK-BEANS** VAN CAMP BIG NO. 2 CAN ..... 5 For \$1

**Hi-C** GRAPE OR ORANGE, 46-OZ. CAN ..... 4 For \$1

**CORN** HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE ..... 6 FOR \$1

**Pears** HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE ..... 3 FOR \$1

**STUFFED OLIVES** LIBBY, 7-OUNCE BUCKET ..... 3 Jars \$1

**APRICOTS** STAR ORCHARD BIG 2½ CAN ..... 4 FOR \$1

**SPAGHETTI** DIAMOND 300 CAN ..... 8 For \$1

**BUG BOMBS** GULF, REGULAR \$1.29 ..... \$1

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** HUNT'S, 300 CAN ..... 5 for \$1

**VIENNA S'SAGE** LIBBY, ALL MEAT, CAN ..... 5 For \$1

**PINEAPPLE JUICE** LIBBY 12-OZ. CAN ..... 10 For \$1

**SODA** **POP** SHASTA, 12-OZ. CAN ..... 12 CANS \$1

**FISH STICKS** SEA STAR, 8-OZ. PKG. ..... 4 FOR \$1

**ORANGE JUICE** SILVER DALE, 6-OZ. CAN ..... 7 FOR \$1

**FROZAN** GANDY'S, ½-GAL. CARTON ..... 39¢

**T-V Dinners** MORTON SIX VARIETIES ..... 2 FOR \$1

**MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM** SILVERDALE QUALITY VEGETABLES

• BROCCOLI • PEAS  
• CAULIFLOWER • MIXED VEGETABLES  
• BRUSSEL SPROUTS • SPINACH  
• CUT CORN • POTATOES  
• LIMAS • 10-OZ. PKGS. .... 5 FOR \$1

YOUNGBLOOD GRADE A, FRESH  
**FRYERS** lb. **25¢**

KRAFT'S  
**Preserves** APPLE, APRICOT, PEACH, GRAPE. 3 18-OZ. JARS **\$1**

OUR DARLING, NO. 303 CAN ..... 6 FOR \$1

**EGGS** JOHN DAVIS UNGRADED DOZ. .... **29¢**

**VELVEETA** 2-LB. KRAFT, BOX ..... 89¢

**CAKE MIX** DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. FLAV. ..... 3 For \$1

**NEWSOMS** 1910 GREGG OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK 501 W. 3rd

FRESHLY FROZEN, 16-OUNCE  
**CORNISH GAME HENS** EA. **89¢**

**BACON** THICK SLICED, 2-LB. BOX ..... **89¢**

**Ground Beef** FRESHLY GROUND ..... 3 LBS \$1

**FRANKS** ROYAL, 3-LB. BAG ..... 3 LBS \$1

**BOLOGNA** JUMBO SLICED ..... 3 LBS \$1

MOHAWK, COOKED, BONELESS  
**CANNED PICNICS** 3-LB. CAN ..... \$1.99

**CRISCO** 3-LB. CAN ..... **79¢**

**CATSUP** HUNT'S, BIG, 20-OZ. BOTTLE ..... 3 FOR \$1

**GREEN BEANS** PECAN VALLEY 303 CAN ..... 10 FOR \$1

**OLEO** DIAMOND, 1-LB. CTNS. .... \$1

**SPINACH** LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN ..... 8 FOR \$1

**TOMATOES** HUNT'S, SOLID PAC ..... 5 303 CANS \$1

**BLACKEYES** DIAMOND 300 CAN ..... 8 For \$1

**CRACKERS** Cracker Barrel 1-Lb. Box ..... 4 For \$1

**TUNA** VAN CAMP FLAT CAN ..... 4 FOR \$1

**TISSUE** BEST VAL COLORED ..... 12 Rolls \$1

**TOMATO JUICE** HUNT'S 300 CAN ..... 10 Cans \$1

**AVOCADOS** EA. .... **7¢**

**Okra** FRESH, TENDER, LB. .... **10¢**

**POTATOES** CALIF. WHITE ROSE, 10-LB. BAG ..... **59¢**

**PEACHES** GEORGIA-TREE RIPE ELBERTA FREESTONE POUND ..... **10¢**

**MILK** KIMBELL, EVAPORATED, TALL CAN ..... **7¢**

**TAMALES** ELLIS, PREMIUM QUALITY GIANT 2½ CAN ..... 3 For \$1

**KIM** DOG FOOD, 1-LB. CAN ..... **13¢**



MORTON  
**Pot Pies** BEEF — CHICKEN — TURKEY  
**4 FOR \$1**

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





## A Devotional For The Day

Rejoice always, pray constantly, give thanks in all circumstances. (1 Thessalonians 5:16-18, RSV.)  
PRAYER: Our Father, we ask Thy help in showing others the joy of Christian discipleship. In Thy wisdom, guide us to challenge them to follow Thy way. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.  
(From The 'Upper Room')

## Senate Missing Leadership

One of the unexpected developments of the current congressional session is the fact that the Senate—generally regarded as favorable to the Kennedy program—has turned out to be a great big headache for the President.

The upper body of Congress is no longer a rubber stamp, and it appears now that it will handle few of Mr. Kennedy's preferred bills. It has defeated several important ones.

There are several reasons for this. One of them is that the President was elected by such a thin majority that the veteran politicians decided that he has no "mandate" from the people. Another is that members of the Congress very likely are closer to the sentiment of the people and conclude that the New Frontier program—regardless of Mr. Kennedy's personal popularity—is not all palatable across the nation. Still a third is the Kennedy penchant for crossing the established lines of legislative authority, creating resentment.

But very likely the principal reason is the loss of strong leadership in the Senate. This means that Lyndon Johnson is no

longer in the position of Majority Leader. The Wall Street Journal this week devoted a lead article to this situation. It pointed out that the power formerly held so firmly by the able Johnson has now been dispersed among several "feudal lords" and as a consequence, the Senate is disorganized, often unmanageable and fiercely independent.

The Journal points to weaknesses of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. "Nobody," says the newspaper, "could maintain the pace of the domineering Johnson." Domineering or not, the Texas certainly demonstrated the ability to bring his Senate into a cohesive body, to iron out differences, and effect important compromises, so that a legislative program continued.

The remedy ahead for President Kennedy, the Journal says, is to cultivate some stronger senators. Hubert Humphrey is cited as one on whom he can depend to do some heavy fighting.

Well, there's no use worrying here about the failure of Mr. Kennedy's programs, but strong direction in the Senate always seems desirable. There may never be days again like those when two Texans—Johnson and Sam Rayburn—were calling the tunes. They were masters at it.

## We're Losing Tourist Dollars

When Texas voted in 1958 to amend their Constitution to authorize state advertising, their expectation was, among other things, promotion of the tourist trade as a prime stimulant for statewide prosperity. What they have gotten is cumulative disappointment.

Visitors to Texas declined from 10.3 million to 8.6 million from 1957 through 1960 while the comparable figure nationally climbed 80 million to 100 million. Estimated tourist expenditures in Texas declined from \$531 million to \$457 million during the same period, while they boomed from more than \$20 billion to around \$35 billion nationally. As an industry, tourism nationally has soared to third rank behind manufacturing and agriculture, but it is lagging in 13th place in this scenic, historic, recreation-loaded state.

It should concern every Texan that this state is still falling further behind. The Texas Highway Department has just reported that in 1961 there was a 2 per cent drop in the number of visitors to this state and another decline of \$17 mil-

lion. In tourist expenditures, the drop in tourist business from 1957 through 1961 has cost the state economy an estimated \$91 million in the kind of "new money" that has a multiple impact on business, living standards and tax revenues.

State Highway Commission Chairman Herbert C. Petry Jr. blames the drop in Texas tourists on "aggressive media advertising programs by other states which lure prospective visitors away from Texas." The less tactful reversal of that would place the blame squarely on the Texas legislature's failure to authorize, and appropriate funds for, an effective state advertising program such as the voters endorsed in 1958.

Expanded tourism has been singled out by economic experts as the best bet Texas has in prospective "growth" industries, in crucial category of prosperity needs in which this state is trailing. How many years must Texas tourism decline and how many millions of dollars in sorely needed business must be lost, before the legislature will decide to invest enough public money in a sure-things return to reverse the downward trend?

## David Lawrence

### 'Guidelines' For Prosperity

WASHINGTON — The spectacle of a President of the United States watching over the country's business mechanism as if it were a sick patient, and waiting for the opportune moment to administer or withhold an economic hypodermic, is, psychologically at least, a strange one. It could prolong rather than cure the illness.

FOR THE ARGUMENT about whether to ask Congress to grant a tax cut now or next January ignores the realities. The theory back of a tax reduction is that the money saved by the taxpayer would be used to spur spending. But the truth is that people in the aggregate have plenty of money today when they could spend if they weren't scared—lots of it in savings banks and lots of it in surplus in corporations. The real trouble is a widespread fear that savings will be depleted and cash accumulations drained if business gets worse and if what's ailing business isn't soon remedied.

The nation doesn't really need a general tax cut either for individuals or corporations, though there are some glaring inequities that should be promptly removed.

A BUSINESS MAKING \$1,000,000 a year today pays the Treasury \$520,000 in taxes and retains \$480,000. If by the cut in tax rates now being suggested for corporations, the rate was to go from 52 per cent to 40 per cent it would mean that the same business would retain \$520,000 and the government would get \$480,000. This represents a net gain for the above business of exactly \$40,000. As any businessman who would rather have a gain of only \$40,000 or a rise of about \$240,000 in his profits—and he will quickly choose the larger sum—how could he get that extra \$240,000? If business conditions improved and his sales rose so that his profits were \$1,500,000 a year, he would have an additional net after taxes of \$240,000.

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IF YOU NEED ANY HELP, JUST HOLLER!

## Hal Boyle

### The Turning Points

NEW YORK (AP)—When you are bringing up children, your life has many turning points.

Such as when you take a young daughter to her first summer camp.

I fought back hard when the idea was raised to send Tracy Ann, who is 9, away to camp for a full month.

"Why, I didn't sleep away from home until I was 12," I objected. "And then when I did go to a Boy Scout camp, it was for only two weeks."

"Yes, and you probably rode there in a horse and buggy," said my wife, Francis. But they do things differently now. Most camps want the children for two months.

But Tracy will die of homesickness. She'll be among complete strangers. "No, she won't. Three friends from her school are already at the camp."

Well, Tracy herself pitched in and said there was no one left in the neighborhood to play with under 10 and please, please, please, couldn't she go to summer camp? So against my own judgment, I gave in and said yes.

I felt better somehow when I mentioned the matter to an office friend.

"I'll bet in three days Tracy'll be calling long distance begging you to come and get her," he told me.

"My brother took his two kids to camp and when he went to visit them a week later they threw their arms around his legs and started crying and saying, 'Just take us back home, Daddy, and we'll brush our teeth. We'll go to bed on time. We'll do anything you tell us to do.'"

"Sure," I told my friend. "It's only natural for kids to get homesick."

On the morning I was to take Tracy to camp, she woke and yelled, "This is the day!"

Kissed Francis goodby, on her pink nose, and off we went. On the train passengers turned and smiled at Tracy in her snappy camp uniform. She was very alert, feisty, and cuddled close to me as she dozed after reading me a comic book—the last she would see for a month as they don't allow comic books in camp.

Awaking, she asked thoughtfully, "Will you miss me, Daddy?" "Of course I'll miss you," I replied.

"And Mommy will miss you, too, and so will Lady Dottie. The whole apartment will be flooded with our tears."

Tracy nodded her head cheerfully at this blissful picture of family sorrow she'd leave behind her.

"I'll miss you, too," she said gravely.

But when we reached the camp itself, she quickly dropped my hand and she'd clung to—and left a lonesome feeling in my fingers. She had caught sight of one of her friends, and the two romped happily away across the green acres, leaving me to fend for myself.

I had lunch at the camp with Tracy and her three friends and felt as if I were a camel at a picnic of squirrels. Just before leaving I walked down to the lake with them. Tracy brushed away the hand I held out to help her down the steep path.

"Give me a kiss," I said. She squeezed my cheek and looked at me with a happy smile. "You look so sad, young man!"—for some reason old ladies always call me that—"Have you lost a member of your family?"

"Just part of one, ma'am," I told her.

But it was a part I hated to lose. I knew that what I had brought to that summer camp I would never quite get back. I'd never again in the seasons I have yet to know.

## James Marlow

### Little Hope For Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you could go through a newspaper library's files on the talks about banning nuclear tests—day by day, back for years—you'd be bewildered by the details and may be sick from the result.

The result has been nothing so far.

But it's not only the lack of progress, or the jockeying, or the hair-splitting, or particularly in the case of Russia, the switching around that is disturbing.

Nor is recognizing the mutually profound distrust of the United States and Russia the most grisly part of the expedition through these old stories from Geneva where most of the American-Russian talks were held.

THE MOST disturbing part is the realization that through all these years of talking—and even in the time it takes to go through the files—the two giants are straining to build even more terrible nuclear strength.

It would be nice to think the new hope President Kennedy held out Wednesday at his news conference—the possibility this country can trim down its conditions

for a test ban treaty—might bring agreement at last.

But the odds are against it in the record of failure and the almost morbid, but realistic, tradition of suspicion.

THE TWO big powers can tell pretty well if either of them tests in the atmosphere or beyond. If that was all that was involved, apparently they could agree not to test and neither could cheat without the other's knowing.

But the big sticking point is the sneaky underground tests. Both sides have instruments that can detect underground disturbances if they are beyond a certain magnitude.

But on some kinds of underground rumbles the instruments seem not so sure. Yet judging from what Kennedy said, this country has developed detection instruments more sensitive than anything in the past.

As recently as April 1961 the United States and Russia at Geneva reached complete disagreement on a test ban treaty. At that time the United States laid down demands for an inspection system.

## To Your Good Health

### 'Food Diary' Can Reveal Some Allergies

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 14, has had eczema for four years. I was told by one doctor that she is allergic to certain foods, but have not actually had her tested for this problem. Can you help me with this problem?—Mrs. G. W. F.

Skin tests aren't, as a matter of fact, too satisfactory for ascertaining food allergies. So I find no fault with your not having tried them.

It's better ordinarily to watch what your daughter eats and notice whether the eczema becomes worse.

A "food diary" is the way to do it—keep a record. Common offenders include chocolate, sea foods, iodized salt, vitamin preparations containing iodides, onions.

These just came to mind. Some other food, perhaps one which is a trouble-maker for somebody.

If several weeks or months of this approach provides no clues, then you very well may have a simple and allergically safe diet, possibly diet, then gradually adding one more food at a time, watching for something that causes a skin flare-up. Your daughter will have to cooperate by eating nothing that isn't included in the diet. Otherwise you won't know where you are.

You'll need your doctor's help in setting up the diet. It's a little too complicated to describe fully

here, but in general the skin should clear within a week or ten days on the original diet. Then I suggest that you add, singly, at intervals of four or five days, if a food causes trouble, you scratch it off the list.

I wonder whether this case is eczema, or necessarily is basically a food allergy. At the age of fourteen ordinary adolescent acne is quite frequent—it may in addition be intensified by some degree of food allergy without that being the main cause. It may be worth a visit to a skin specialist for his opinion of what the problem really is. There's nothing like accurate diagnosis in dealing with any ailment.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our six-year-old child had a light case of eczema following measles. Would it make a child unable to concentrate in school? Is there hope of a cure after two years? Are phenobarbital and dilantin habit-forming?—Mrs. M. D.

Encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) sometimes occurs with measles, but usually clears up with time. In the interim the drugs you mention are often used to prevent convulsions and are not habit-forming. I question whether any great loss of concentration would ordinarily result from such an attack.

Dear Dr. Molner: For 20 years I have been plagued with head-

aches that seem to originate in my neck, which is continually stiff and uncomfortable. I am not particularly tense. A number of specialists have treated me but without relief. I am now 32.

Recently I read of symptoms resulting from constricted blood flow in the neck. Could this be my trouble?—A. Y.

It is doubtful that this would be the cause in a case as longstanding as yours. Has your neck been X-rayed? I know of one extraordinary case in which 19 different doctors were consulted for an ailing neck and couldn't solve the problem until one took X-rays. The others failed to do this. A defect was found in the spine. An operation brought complete recovery. Migraines are another trouble that could tie in with headaches and tension.

"Don't Quit Because Of Arthritis" is the title of my leaflet designed to help all who suffer the aches and pains of arthritis. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

Dr. Molner is always happy to hear from his readers, but he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters due to the great number received daily. Whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

## Around The Rim

### When Does A Town Get Big Enough?

"Why are you young fellows always trying to make things bigger," the elderly man asked. "Things are big enough now and you fellows just want to keep heaping it on."

He referred to an effort to land another industry for the small town where my good wife Joyce and I were publishing the weekly paper. The paper was backing the effort to bring the firm in, which would have employed about 30 persons, a nice sized plant for the small town.

"I REMEMBER when this was a boom town," he said, "and it was big enough then for all of you who are now wanting progress." He was a likable old man and the patriarch of the village. It was pretty hard to get a word in edgewise.

"How high were taxes back then?" I asked innocently. Several factories were operating during the boom and the population was larger. All had since closed down.

"Well, let's see," he scratched his chin. "Taxes are always high, but they were about half what they are now, I reckon. But everything goes up, including taxes. I didn't get a chance to point out that the industries were helping pay the tax bill."

"EVER NOTICE that all of the youngsters leave here after school to find jobs elsewhere?" I asked.

"Yep," he replied. "They ought to stay

here and help pay for all this expansion stuff you keep talking about."

"Maybe they would," I rejoined. "If there was some place they could work." He grinned at that and finally admitted it was a point.

"SURE WERE a lot of saloons and pool halls here when the factories were running," he frowned. "Folks put all their savings into gambling at the race track too."

I tried to explain that industry had no part of that. Such businesses naturally follow where there is prosperity and it's up to the city fathers to regulate them. But he moved along in his arguments.

"Prices were higher in those days," he exclaimed.

"Not really, were they?" I asked gently.

HE LOOKED out the window. "Well, I guess not too much higher." He fidgeted a minute. "We older folks did what we could in our time for the town. Made a lot of progress, too. I guess it's up to you younger ones to do what you think right." But he seemed doubtful.

A resolution was approved that day to give the new plant water facilities at the edge of town and assure the owners the plant would not be annexed by the city. The vote was unanimous. My earlier discussion had been with one of the councilmen.

—V. GLENN COOTES

## J. A. Livingston

### Women Want To Be In The GNP

I fear me a feminist movement is getting under way that will bring pickets to the White House, revolutionize statistical standards in the National Income Division of the Department of Commerce, and topple social and economic concepts in the world. Even my highly feminine wife is joining the feminist movement to correct this slight to womanhood and housewifery.

IT BEGAN on Ed Harvey's "Talk of the Town," Q&A, audience-participation, radio program in Philadelphia. "Can you explain," Harvey asked me, "the Gross National Product?"

I was flabbergasted. Such a complex subject I did the best I could, saying the Gross National Product was an estimate by Department of Commerce statisticians of the total output of goods and services—from the manufacture of steel and textiles to the distribution of books and refrigerators, the sale of food in restaurants, the doing of laundry in commercial establishments.

SO FAR, SO GOOD. Then came the question.

"Isn't it true," said a charming, cultivated voice over the telephone, "that the Gross National Product only measures the goods and services with a market value? It excludes, doesn't it, housework?"

"Yes," I replied, blithely walking into this feminist trap. "I'm glad you brought that up. That's one of my pet peeves. That's one of the reasons the economic growth of this country is understated relative to western Europe and the Soviet Union. We short-change ourselves."

FOR EXAMPLE, men are working fewer hours a week. When a man uses this leisure to paint his house, or build bookshelves, or mow his lawn, his labor isn't counted in the GNP. Only the cost of the materials used—the paint, the lumber, the hardware, and the equipment.

"Just as I thought," said the dulcet voice—this time inflected with sarcasm. "So you think only man's work should count, not woman's work?"

"Not at all," said I, full of placation. "When a woman paints landscapes or operates a neighborhood nursery school for other mothers who go to work, that ought to be included."

"I should think it would," said the

voice, unsmiling. "But isn't slaving over a hot stove, cleaning the clothes of youngsters, making the beds, and doing the dishes a contribution to economic well-being?"

"IF I HIRE SOMEONE to cook, it becomes part of the GNP. Is a cake that has a market price any more real or better than a cake that is baked in the home and doesn't have a market price?"

I looked at Harvey suspiciously. Had he arranged for Prof. Virginia Galbraith, of Mount Holyoke, or Dean Helen Cansaver, of the Home Economics Department at Cornell and chairman of President Kennedy's Consumer Council—both learned pros in economics—to ply me with contention?

"NO, NO, NO," I protested. "A cake is a cake is a cake. But in the GNP we only count the flour, sugar, eggs, shortening, and yeast used when the cake is baked at home." Then I mustered my finest bedside manner.

"You don't want to take the GNP too seriously. It's only an estimate, based on transactions that have a commercial value. Even if a man bakes a cake at home his work isn't counted."

"We use the GNP to measure progress—how much better we are doing in 1962 than 1961 and 1962 and so on back. Since we didn't include women's work in those years, we can't include it now. It would throw our comparisons whacky."

AND THINK OF the complications, Mrs. Jones cooks better than Mrs. Smith. How could Mrs. Jones feel if we valued her cakes at the same price as Mrs. Smith's? In that battle no statistic would have a chance."

That evening at dinner I went over the whole harrowing episode with Mrs. Livingston and my daughter, expecting sympathy.

Came dessert. I was the relaxed male after a hearty meal. Mrs. Livingston stacked some dishes on a tray, and, before carrying them into the kitchen, said scornfully, "Now I'll do my bit for the GNP—and not be counted!"

I can see her a few months hence in the vanguard of White House pickets carrying a placard.

We Want to Be, In The GNP!

## Richard Starnes

### Compounding The Myths Of Laos

VIETNAMESE, Laos—A departing visitor, assuming he is neither blind nor deaf, cannot help but leave this strange, ominous little non-country with a profound sense of foreboding for the future of Western man in Southeast Asia.

Crossing the broad, turbid Mekong River, at this time of year almost blood-red with the tons of tannin that seasonal rains have swept into it, one feels that he is travelling from heaven to hell through time—that he is leaving an area where somehow evolution stopped with feudalism, that he is trying desperately to regain a foothold in the 20th century.

THIS IS A LAND of myths and devils, of evil spirits and demonology. But with a sudden shock one realizes that there is a Western mythology surrounding Laos (and the rest of Southeast Asia) that is no less grounded in superstition and foolishness than the folkways of these primitive people.

In numbed disbelief one learns that Mr. W. Averell Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, has returned from Geneva proclaiming that the agreement on Laos is a "good" one—one that will work if Khrushchev keeps his word, as Mr. Harriman says he believes he will. Thus another fable is added to the dangerous mythology that is the foundation for much of what passes for American policy in Southeast Asia.

THE Geneva agreement on Laos is of the same sorry lineage as the accord establishing "and, mark well, 'policing' with an international control commission" the boundary between North and South Vietnam. In order to believe, as Mr. Harriman says he believes, that the Geneva agreement is good and has a chance of working, one must ignore the history of Communist conquest in Indochina, and one must forsake all logic as well.

In order to believe that the Communist world means to keep the peace in a neutral Laos, one must first believe that Communist policy has undergone a sharp and total reversal since the disgraceful rout of the U.S.-backed Royal Laotian Army at Nam Thua in May. This was the final disaster for the West in Laos, the

ultimate proof of the bankruptcy of our policy, and it was a Communist victory as decisive as Dien Bien Phu.

THIS BIT of mythology would be difficult for any sane man to believe even in the face of compelling evidence lacking any evidence (other than the wholly unsupported fable that somehow Russia now "wants" a truly neutral Laos, which it clearly did not want as recently as May) the myth that Mr. Harriman brings home from Geneva is incredible nonsense.

It is easy enough to demolish this bit of mythology, but it is not so easy to understand why American policy makers who must know better are so busily trying to sell it.

ARE THE POLITICAL consequences of the loss of all Southeast Asia (a possibility Americans must begin to adjust to) so grim that truth and reality must be cast aside and some cynical dementia substituted? It is not difficult to fool the American people over the short term, but it is historically impossible to fool them indefinitely. What myths will be hastily fabricated when the current folklore of Laos is exposed for the tawdry patchwork of falsehood that it is?

IS ALL THIS artful stagecraft being done so that six months or a year hence, when Laos is an overtly Communist state, when South Vietnam can no longer be saved, when Thailand may herself have begun the dance of death, that our State Department can point to this place in the past and say, "Who could have foreseen this? We had every reason to believe the Geneva agreement on Laos would work."

If indeed this is the rationale for the happy-talk we now hear regarding Laos, then we are confronted with a historical conspiracy containing the seeds of unbounded mischief. For the truth is that the Geneva pact on Laos is not a good agreement, that it can't and won't work, that it may well mark the turning point at which all of Southeast Asia was lost to the free world.

Richard Starnes' column is appearing here while Inez Robb is on vacation. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)





### Thalidomide Pills

Dr. George James, acting New York City health commissioner, displays pills containing thalidomide, a drug blamed for birth deformities. New York has reported what may be the nation's first infant death involving the drug. Used as a tranquilizing agent, the drug comes in pills, white and blue about the size of aspirin tablets and in liquid form.

## Tower Room Has An Artistic Look

By TEX EASLEY  
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the rooms in the Senate Office Building suite of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., looks like an art gallery.

The room contains a number of paintings, one an abstract in blue that looks like a picture of a field of Texas bluebonnets out of focus. All of the collection was painted by faculty members of the University of Texas art department.

The fact that they are there is due to the enterprise of Miss Wendy O'Brien, a Tower employee and daughter of Tim O'Brien, an Amarillo rancher.

A 1960 Smith College graduate, Miss O'Brien knew that artists sometimes displayed their works in public buildings in Texas. She thought the room in which she works, attractive though it might be with the usual government-furnished pictures, could be improved upon.

So, with Tower's approval, she corresponded with art galleries in Dallas and Austin. She was referred to Chairman Donald B. Goodall of the U. of T. art department.

Upshot was the recent arrival of several huge crates bearing the paintings done by the faculty members. The paintings are expected to be on display for several months — unless someone wants to buy one or all. They're for sale, ranging from \$200 to \$850.

Michael Frary, an assistant professor at the university who helped round up the exhibit, painted one of the pictures — a view of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris where Frary studied in 1949 and 1950.

Lending a realistic Texas touch is a painting of a huge oil refinery entitled "Cat Cracker." It is the work of Ralph White who teaches commercial art.

Other paintings are "Near the Gulf," an impressionistic watercolor by Constance Forsyth, "Ship Channel," by William Lester, a former professor at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, "Polopon-nese," an abstract in deep green hues, by John Guerin and "Land-

scape," a rich blue abstract by Kenneth Fiske.

### AROUND THE CAPITAL

Among recent Texans to visit Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson were two women who stirred memories of his days as a school teacher. One he taught, the other was a fellow teacher.

Mrs. Anthony Contreras of San Antonio, accompanied by her husband and two children, first called the vice president's office and asked if she could see the man who had taught her in the Cotulla elementary school more than 30 years ago. The answer was an immediate and enthusiastic yes.

Mrs. Contreras, who had been Manuela Gonzales, when Johnson knew her, introduced her husband and the children Denise Ann, 11, and Andrew, 4. The vice president despite the passage of years, told Mrs. Contreras that he remembered her.

It was at this school, where he taught immediately after being graduated from Southwest Texas State Teachers College, that Johnson spent his first month's salary to buy baseball bats and gloves and other playground equipment for the youngsters.

Later that same day the vice president was visited by Mrs. Mary Cross Brown, now an official of the Houston public schools. She taught in the same high school where Johnson taught after leaving Cotulla. With her was Mrs. Donald Ray LeNoir, who teaches at Houston's Milby High.

### Abilene District Leads In Liquor Violation Fines

AUSTIN (AP) — The Abilene district led the state during June in amount of fines for liquor law violations, the Texas Liquor Control Board reported. The Abilene district showed \$12,687 in fines and costs, Longview with \$7,703 and Paris, \$6,281. The El Paso district was the lowest with \$60.

### Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Beard of grain
- Imbibe
- Tranquil
- Rider Haggard heroine
- Stray from the truth
- Chills and fever
- Hamlet's devoted friend
- Weave together
- By way of
- Polo stick
- Disorderly flight
- Heap
- Auricle
- City in Calif.

**DOWN**

- Makes ready
- Pitcher's edge
- Oil oath
- Clan or tribe
- Escaped
- Track down
- Hindu incarnation
- Place alone
- Press
- Offense
- Immediately
- Deposit a ballot
- Sooner than
- Pipe-fitting
- Tree

**VAL VITA, SYRUP**  
PACKED, NO. 2 1/2 CAN

**PEACHES** 19¢

**ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE SHORTENING** 3-Pound Can 49¢

**FOOD CLUB TOMATO SAUCE** 300 Can 15¢

**ELNA WHITE HOMINY** 300 Can 3 For 25¢

**PARD DOG FOOD** 300 Can 2 For 29¢

**FOOD CLUB PURE FRUIT PEACH PRESERVES** 18-Ounce Jar 39¢

**FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP PEARS** No. 303 Can 25¢

**FOOD CLUB CUT GREEN BEANS** 303 Can 19¢

**FOOD CLUB DRIP OR REGULAR COFFEE** Pound 59¢

**COUNTRY KITCHEN SYRUP** 36-Ounce Bottle 69¢

**ELNA SWEET PICKLES** Quart 49¢

**IRELAND'S CHIP & SLICED BARBECUE** Can 69¢

**WHITE HOUSE, NO. 303 CAN App. Sauce** 2-35¢

**3-LB. CAN FLUFF-O** 73¢

**GREEN STRIP, RED MEAT, 30- TO 35-LB. AVERAGE, BIG ONES WATERMELONS** Red Ripe, Each 49¢

**LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS** Pound 9¢

**NICE FRESH MUSTARD GREENS** Bunch 9¢

**NEW CROP PEARS** Pound 25¢

**EXTRA TREAT—CRENSHAW MELONS** Each 49¢

**TOOTH PASTE GLEEM Large 53¢ Size** 34¢

**DEODORANT D'AZUR Roll-On, Regular 69¢** 49¢

**SUE FREE MOUTH WASH** Pint, 33¢ Size 23¢

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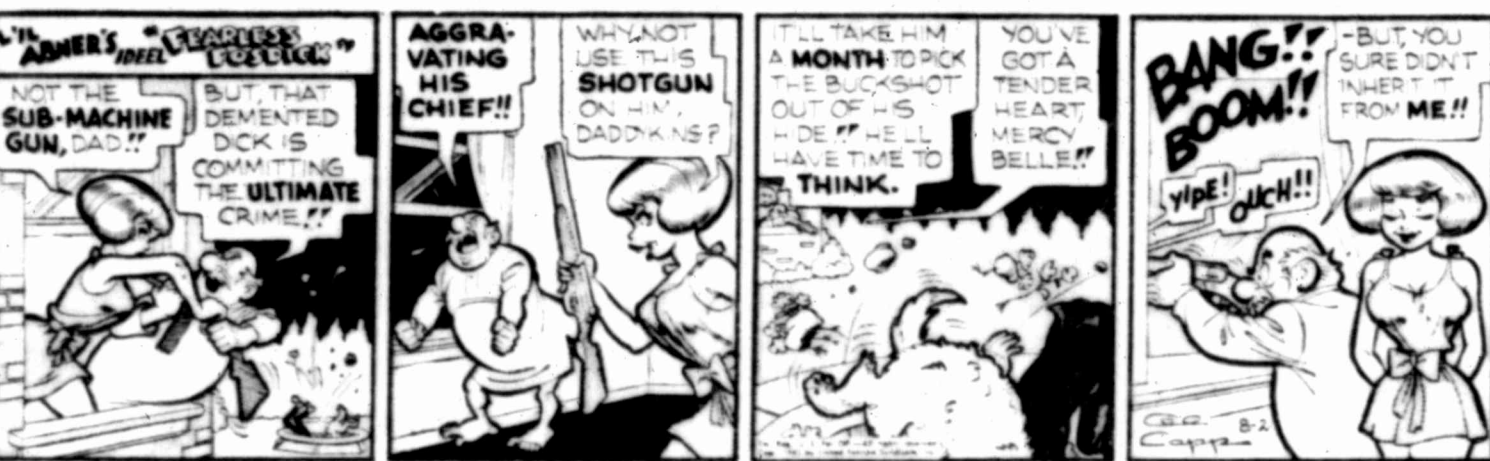
GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



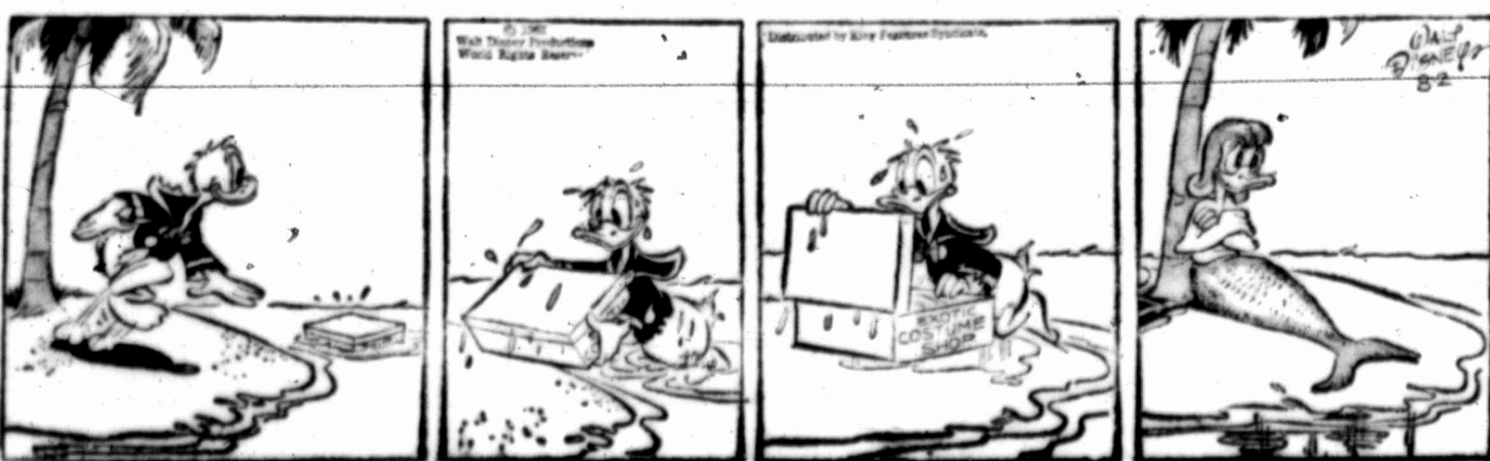
SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



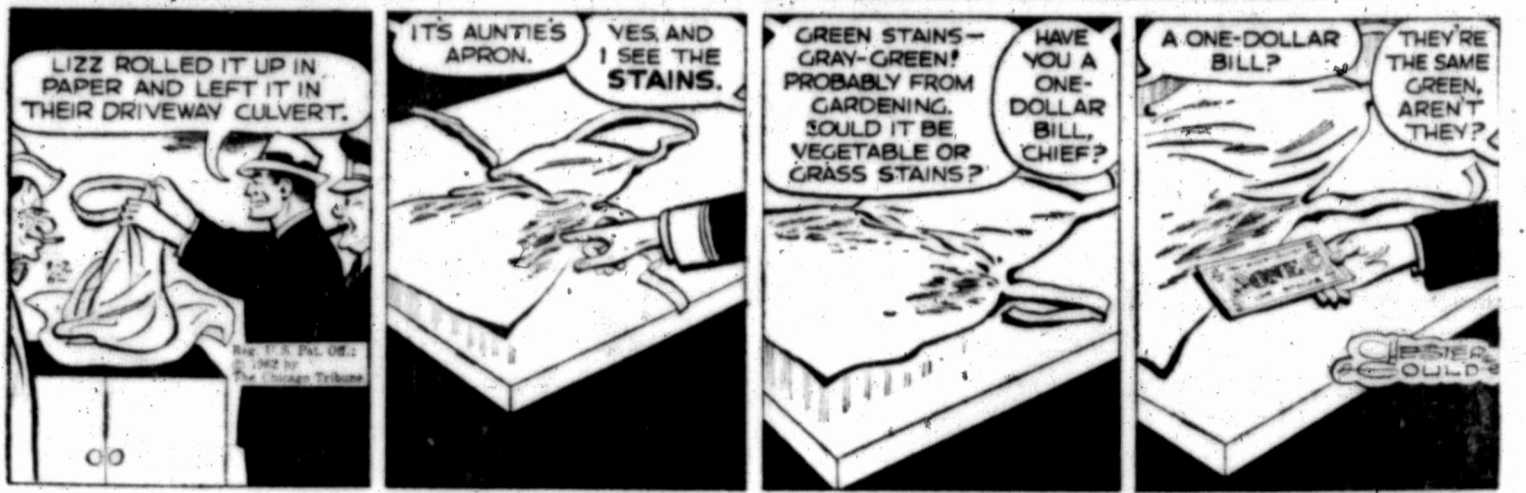
DONALD DUCK



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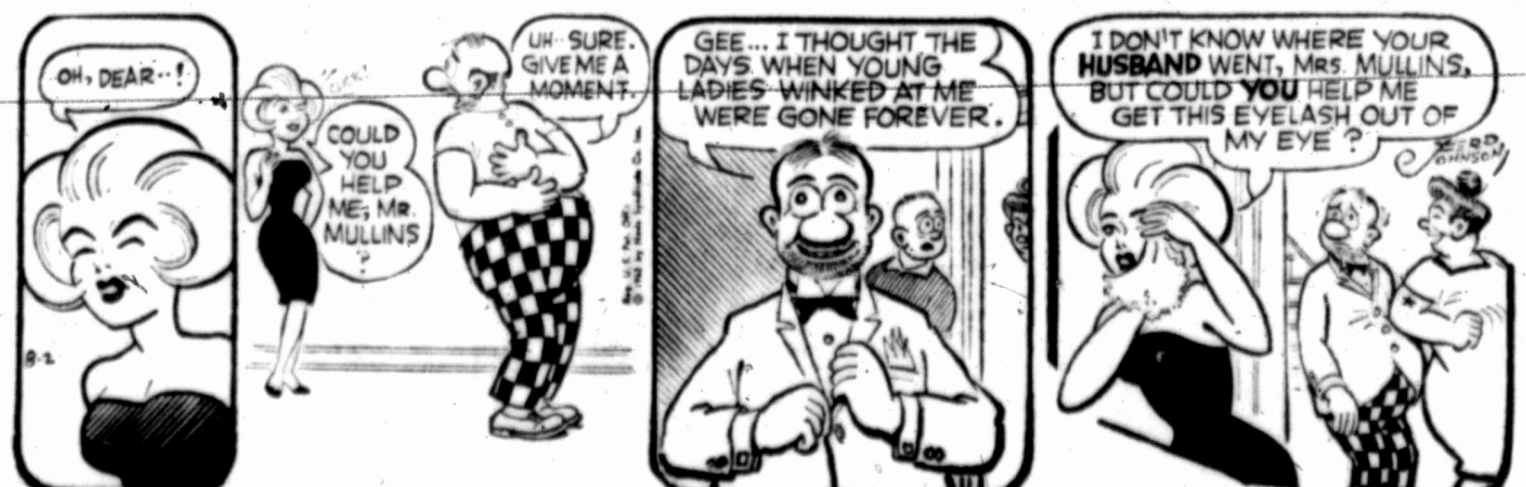
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670 x 15 Tube-Type Blackwall

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- 2 1/2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine with Easy-Spin Starter.
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| 59" Size                       | <b>2 For 59¢</b>               | Plus 1c |
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| Q-Tips Cotton Balls            |                                |         |
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| Shinola White Shoe Polish      |                                |         |

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Ventilated Cushion

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Large enough for lots of fun!

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- 15" Depth, Enough for Fun ... but Extra Safe!
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Steel half hood holds smoke flavor in! Electric-motorized spit turns food for even cooking. Adjustable grill. Non-slip feet.

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**2-Qt. Ice Cream Freezer**

It's Extra-lightweight. Easy-to-carry. Easy-to-crank!

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15 1/4" x 16" x 12 1/2" size. Insulated.

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**"Attack of the Jungle Women"**

**Plane Missing, 2 Yanks Aboard**

NEW DELHI (AP)—Thick clouds and thunderstorms hampered an air search today for a Nepali airliner missing with 10 persons aboard, including two U.S. government officials.

The DC3 Dakota presumably crashed Wednesday in jungles or farmland at the foot of the Himalayas while on a flight from Katmandu to New Delhi. It was last heard from over the India-Nepal border.

Passengers included Sidney B. Jacques and Oscar Curtis Holder, both 31 and both from Washington, D.C. The U.S. Embassy said they were touring inspectors of the Agency for International Development.

**Charles Laughton Has Operation**

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Charles Laughton, 63, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital following emergency surgery for a collapsed vertebra. He entered the hospital Monday night.



**Rayburn Stamp Design**

The design for the new 4-cent stamp honoring the late Sam Rayburn of Texas is unveiled in a ceremony at the Post Office Department in Washington. From left are Postmaster General Edward Day, Vice President Lyndon Johnson and House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., who succeeded Rayburn. The stamp will go on sale Sept. 16 in Rayburn's home town of Bonham.

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., August 2, 1962

**Latin American School Fund Gift**

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation has announced a \$1 million grant to enable six American universities to cooperate in a program to strengthen the nation's research and training resources on contemporary Latin America.

The institutions are Columbia

and Harvard universities and the universities of California (Berkeley), California (Los Angeles), Minnesota and Texas.

The grant, to the Social Science Research Council, will enable faculty members of the six universities and of selected universities in Latin America to undertake a series of coordinated studies on Latin American economic, social and political problems.

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**FOLLOW "THAT MAN"**

He's Now at the **RITZ Theatre**



On the motion picture screen!  
TECHNICOLOR® PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Box Office Opens 12:45—Shows at 1:00—4:00—7:00 and 10:00  
Matinee—Adults 90¢—Students 75¢—Children 50¢  
Evening—Adults \$1.25—Students 75¢—Children 50¢

**Hollywood Ruins 'Music Man' Disc**

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Newfeatures Writer

Save your original cast "Music Man" albums, folks. Hollywood has done it again. With heavy hand and ear spitting sound, they've managed to vulgarize the simple delights of Meredith Willson's charming musical portrait of an early-day Iowa town.

Except for Robert Preston's performance as the amiable con man, a factor that remains constant in both productions, Warner Brothers' sound track album of "Music Man" is inferior in almost every way to Capitol's original cast album of this minor theatrical masterpiece.

Shirley Jones is good, but not nearly as good as Barbara Cook. Buddy Hackett is sadly miscast in the Iggy Wolfington role. Hermione Gingold, by grossly overplaying a faint double entendre line in one of the choral numbers, introduces an element of low taste and cheap humor not found in the original.

But the real cannibalization of "Music Man" takes place in the orchestra pit, where noise is substituted for sound and where, for apparently no reason at all, a

new song, "Being in Love," is substituted for the delightful "My White Knight." The substitute is not just inferior to the original, it's terrible, so bad in fact that it makes you wonder whether Willson had anything to do with its composition.

Ray Heindorf's musical supervision of the sound track puts such a premium on din and clutter as to miss entirely the gentle whimsy of Don Walker's orchestrations for the Broadway version. Walker and Broadway musical director Herbert Greene allowed us to imagine what "Seventy-Six Trombones" would sound like, if played by that many slush pumps. Heindorf, with a heavy hand on the baton, produces the required number, or pretty close to it, and rips our illusions to shreds with a cataclysm of noise.

Mercifully, not all revivals are throttled to death by such inept hands.

The D'Oyly Carte Company, for instance, still manages to mine pure gold from the musical vein that gushed with inspiration for Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan.

Even a lesser-known work like "Patience" glows with loveliness and grace under the baton of Isidore Godfrey, with the New Symphony Orchestra and the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company and Chorus, on a new London album that also includes all the dialogue.

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