

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy, cool today and tonight. Scattered light afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little warmer Tuesday. High today 85; low tonight 67; high tomorrow 92.

36th Year . . . No. 67

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Member Associated Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

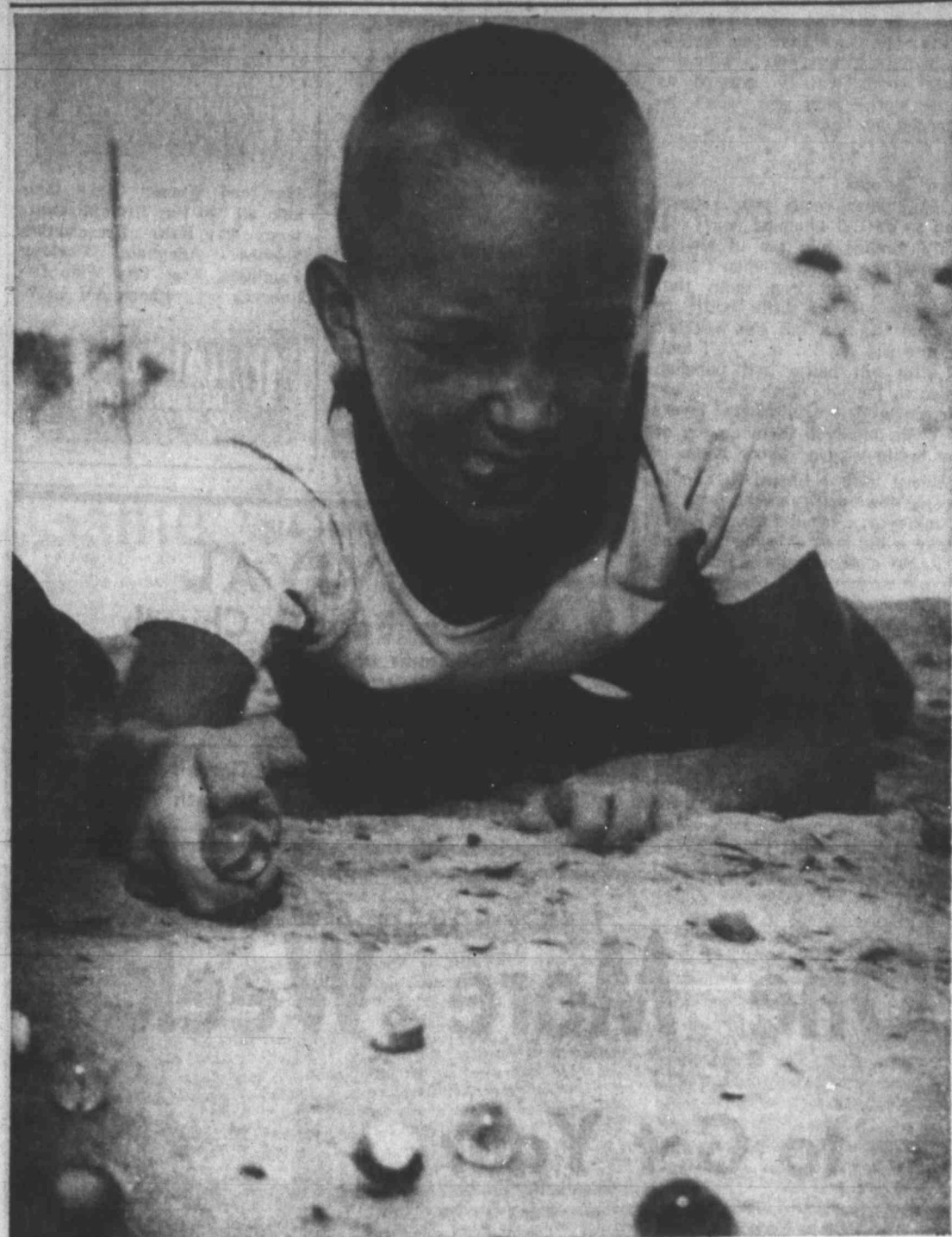
Big Spring, Texas, Monday, August 19, 1963

16 Pages
2 Sections

INSIDE THE HERALD

Comics	Page	Sports	Page
Dear Abby	6-A	TV Log	4-B
Editorials	2-B	Want Ads	1, 4, 7-B
Oil News	4-A	Women's News	2-A

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Knucks Down, Tongue Tight

Any old marble shooter knows that you have to hold the tongue exactly right for accuracy. Butch Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, 603 Aylford, gives a perfect demonstration as he goes

Heavy Rains Flood El Paso, One Drowned

By The Associated Press
A motorist drowned and muddy water surged into dozens of El Paso homes Sunday night as torrential rain set off a costly flash flood in the far West Texas city. Thunderstorms whipping up hurricane force winds in at least one spot whipped across other areas well to the east in the Panhandle-Plains and parts of North Texas.

Swirling water swept Bob Wilson, an El Paso lawyer, to death in a car tumbling down a drainage ditch. His daughter Susie, 11, riding with Wilson, was able to reach safety. Wilson apparently stepped back into the vehicle in a vain effort to keep it from washing away.

BOY LOST

An 11-year-old El Paso boy was unaccounted for and police said he also may have drowned. Hundreds of residents joined in a search which lasted through the night.

The flooding concentrated on what El Pasoans know as the city's lower valley district, on the east and southeast skirts. While most of the water ebbed nearly as swiftly as it rose, damage was expected to run into hundreds of thousands.

An unofficial rain gauge in the flood stricken district caught 1.40 inches of rain in 30 minutes during a sharp electrical storm. The Weather Bureau at the El Paso airport measured only .13 inch.

ARMY TRUCKS

Army authorities at Ft. Bliss, in El Paso, dispatched trucks to help people temporarily stranded by the high water. City street workers hauled sand bags to help keep some dwellings dry and police blocked roads in the vicinity. Red Cross personnel opened an emergency station at a downtown YMCA.

Turbulence developed as the second mild cool front within a week pushed across Texas toward the southeast. By early Monday its forward edge lay along a line from near Wichita Falls westward to Midland and El Paso.

Broken areas of light showers and thunderstorms played along and up to 100 miles each side of the weather front.

NO SEVERE DAMAGE

Although winds hitting 86 miles per hour—more than hurricane force—ripped through Childress in the Texas Panhandle, there was no report of severe damage. The hard blow accompanied a thunderstorm bringing .95 inch of rain in 10 minutes late Sunday. Childress received .32 earlier in the day.

Hot weather maintained its steady siege in southern areas of the state ahead of the cool front. Although winds hitting 86 miles per hour—more than hurricane force—ripped through Childress in the Texas Panhandle, there was no report of severe damage. The hard blow accompanied a thunderstorm bringing .95 inch of rain in 10 minutes late Sunday. Childress received .32 earlier in the day.

Erratic Rain Helps Some Farm Areas

Howard County was almost bypassed by good rains last night, but in Dawson County some areas reported up to 2.5 inches. Sparsburg, northwest of Ackery received the 2.5 inches, while Ackery got only 1 of an inch. Vealmoor recorded .5.

Big Spring, Stanton, and areas south and east recorded only traces. From Fairview north there were some areas receiving good showers, and north of the Andrews Highway showers were alternately light and heavy.

Lamesa recorded a half inch, while the area to the south recorded from one to one and a half inches. The northern part of Dawson County received from a trace to a half inch. Dave Knapp of the Lamesa Reporter said.

The lightest rains fell in the irrigated areas where cotton and other crops were not suffering," he said, "but the heaviest rains fell where they were needed, so Dawson County is guaranteed good crop yields now."

Texas Electric Service Co. reported only traces at Sweetwater and Eskola, but .9 of an inch fell at Permian to the west.

Military Chiefs Support Test Ban

GOLDWATER ON TREATY

Decision Could Affect Presidential Aspirations

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater appears to be struggling with a decision on the limited nuclear test ban treaty that could affect his 1964 GOP presidential aspirations.

If the Arizona Republican votes against ratification of a treaty he has called "one small step toward peaceful coexistence" of a kind that could only give "tyranny a protected sanctuary from which it can erode or attack freedom," he will set himself apart from a majority of politicians in both parties.

By a negative vote he would sharpen — if, indeed, they need sharpening — his foreign policy differences with President Kennedy. Kennedy is certain to be his party's nominee for a second term.

That the Democrats intend to plug the treaty in next year's campaign as a significant step toward world peace was indicated in today's issue of the party organ, "Democrat."

A front page story is bannered "Test Ban Support Grows." In mentioning opposition to the treaty, it refers to Goldwater as a "frequent ally" of the "far right John Birch element."

Such a vote would put him at

odds with a majority of his Senate GOP colleagues and probably the big majority of the party leaders.

Goldwater conceded in a Madison, Wis., speech last Friday that "a tremendous number of people seem to want this treaty." But he said they may not know the implications it involves as a "first step" toward a nonaggression pact he said could bring about "the withdrawal of American power in Europe."

He said in an interview that while he hasn't finally made up his mind he is inclined to vote against the treaty which would ban all but underground tests.

He said he has not been satisfied by pledges received from the

administration that American efforts to develop new nuclear defenses won't be slowed down by the treaty.

But Goldwater has left the way open to vote for the treaty if the Senate preparedness subcommittee, of which he is a member, comes up with a satisfactory report on the military aspects of the pact.

If he votes against the treaty and the Soviets break it before next year's election, he might benefit politically from that turn of events.

If he supports the treaty, he climbs in the same boat with Kennedy regardless of any action the Soviets might take.

If Minimum Safeguards Guaranteed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heads of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines united today in support of the limited nuclear test ban treaty provided minimum security safeguards are guaranteed.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the Air Force, testified that the military disadvantages "can only be made acceptable" by safeguards previously outlined by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He and the other chiefs made clear, under questioning by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that they would not have approved the treaty banning tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space if they had not been assured safeguards would be provided.

LeMay, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff, Adm. David L. McDonald, chief of naval operations, and Gen. David M. Shoup, commander of the Marine Corps, speaking in turn, subscribed to this position.

Their support of the treaty, before a joint public hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Atomic Energy committees, is conditioned on comprehensive, aggressive and continuing underground weapons testing permitted under the treaty.

In addition, they said it is based on maintenance of modern nuclear laboratory facilities and programs, a state of readiness to resume atmospheric testing, and improved facilities for detecting any violation of the treaty and maintaining knowledge of Soviet nuclear activity, capabilities and achievements.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara testified earlier in the hearings that provision would be made for these and other safeguards.

As the hearings moved into their second week, Sen. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he expects the Senate to ratify the treaty "with a few extra votes."

Ratification requires a favorable vote of at least two-thirds — 66 if the 99 senators are present. There is one vacancy since the death of Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn.

Leaders have predicted about a week of Senate debate after the hearings end. A vote is expected soon after Labor Day.

West Germany Signs Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — West Germany signed the limited nuclear test ban treaty today.

It was the 61st nation to sign in Washington. The German Embassy said West German ambassadors were also signing the document in London and Moscow.

West Germany had been reluctant to sign the treaty fearing that a signature on the document by Communist East Germany would imply Western recognition of that Red regime. After repeated assurances from the United States and Britain, the West German Cabinet decided in Bonn Friday to sign the document.

In a later ceremony, Somalia became the 62nd nation to sign here.

John Edwin Myers' Trial Delayed Again

By SAM BLACKBURN

TAHOKA—The trial of John Edwin Myers, 34, for the murder of Arthur DeKraai, was delayed once more today.

Judge Truett Smith reset the trial for 10 a.m. Sept. 16 when both defense and prosecution informed the court that important witnesses were not available today.

The move came as somewhat of a surprise, because Myers had indicated that he planned to enter a guilty plea. In that event, sentences aggregating 199 years would have been recommended for him. Myers also had indicated a willingness to be extradited to Illinois to stand trial for other murders which occurred during the flight of Myers and his young paramour.

Gil Jones, Big Spring, state's attorney for the 118th District Court, said that the absence of Donna Marie Stone, Myers' girl friend, would make it necessary for the state to concur in the request of the defense for resetting the trial.

Previously, Defense Attorney Mitchell Williams, Tahoka, announced that he would be unable to present Ben England, psychologist, who is under treatment in a hospital at Rusk. England's testimony is a key part of the defense. Williams reluctantly reset the case but admonished both sides to make every effort to be ready to go to trial Sept. 16.

Jones said that Myers would be returned from the Lynn County jail pending further action in the case.

It had been reported that Myers had decided to enter a guilty plea, but when time came for the trial today, he announced through his attorney that he would enter a not guilty plea. It was reported reliably that he also had declined to waive extradition to Illinois.

Judge Smith had qualified 62 prospective jurors out of a special venire of 90 when the request for resetting came.

Myers was to have gone to trial

on the specific case that he killed DeKraai, an Iowa hitchhiker, near here on Sept. 1, 1961.

Myers and 13-year-old Donna Marie had been charged with the slayings of Carole Ballard, 11, and her father, George Ballard, near Belleville, Ill., and Miss Margaret Wernicker, 39, in southern Missouri. Miss Wernicker had been kidnapped in East St. Louis, Ill. Donna Marie was returned previously to Illinois where she is serving time in a reformatory. Myers was given the death sentence in a previous trial at Rusk, but the case was reversed.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Soviet-Yugoslav Romance Is Under The Defroster

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The often-chilled Soviet-Yugoslav romance basks again this week. Premier Khrushchev is headed for Belgrade, and his visit seems to betoken a significant

victory at home for his policies. Whatever Khrushchev's trouble may be with divisions in the Communist world, his meeting Tuesday with President Tito indicates that in his own balliwick, Khrushchev is at the pinnacle of his personal political power.

Soviet-Yugoslav relations get a periodic defrosting. The defroster, switched on again about a year ago, is going full blast.

Once again, the recurring Belgrade-Moscow ritual of mutual admiration will arouse questions in the United States, which, since Stalin east Tito from the Communist fold in 1948, has invested more than a billion dollars in one or another form of assistance to Yugoslavia.

Khrushchev, in Stalin's time, joined with other Soviet leaders in calling Tito a traitor for rejecting total Moscow domination. Since Stalin's death, Yugoslav-Soviet relations have served as a fair barometer of Khrushchev's authority. When relations with Belgrade were good, he seemed to do well. When relations sagged, Khrushchev appeared to be having difficulties at home.

The Soviet leader ostensibly is on vacation but to the Red Chinese who call Tito the arch-enemy of world communism, Khrushchev hardly could have delivered a more calculated slap in the face.

For almost 10 years Khrushchev has tried to have the Belgrade-Moscow feud swept under the rug. He was just emerging as top man among equals in the post-Stalin "collective leadership" early in 1954 when there was a report gestures from Tito seeking a reconciliation and a common effort toward world Communist victory.

By November of that year there were clear signs of thaw. Khrushchev and other Kremlin leaders showed up at a Yugoslav reception in Moscow.

Howard County was almost bypassed by good rains last night, but in Dawson County some areas reported up to 2.5 inches. Sparsburg, northwest of Ackery received the 2.5 inches, while Ackery got only 1 of an inch. Vealmoor recorded .5.

Big Spring, Stanton, and areas south and east recorded only traces. From Fairview north there were some areas receiving good showers, and north of the Andrews Highway showers were alternately light and heavy.

Lamesa recorded a half inch, while the area to the south recorded from one to one and a half inches. The northern part of Dawson County received from a trace to a half inch. Dave Knapp of the Lamesa Reporter said.

The lightest rains fell in the irrigated areas where cotton and other crops were not suffering," he said, "but the heaviest rains fell where they were needed, so Dawson County is guaranteed good crop yields now."

Texas Electric Service Co. reported only traces at Sweetwater and Eskola, but .9 of an inch fell at Permian to the west.

FRIENDS RALLY BEHIND FUND

The good response of the past few days has boosted the Bible Class Fund past the \$700 mark, about a fifth of the way toward its goal.

Individuals and Sunday school classes rallied to account for \$153 today, one of the better showings of the appeal which is due to close with Labor Day. In the meantime, about 100 high school students are looking to this appeal to insure that they may take this credit course.

Latest donors include:	
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple	\$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boufford	10.00
Mrs. Dorothy S. Edwards	5.00
Pauline Sullivan	5.00
Mr. Donald D. Trapp	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry	10.00
Companion's Class, P. Bapt.	25.00
Bykolia Class, First Bapt.	50.00
Mrs. E. P. Belwardenbach	10.00
Mrs. Fred Stephens	10.00
Mrs. C. A. Murdock	5.00
Berta Bezzel Class, P. Bapt.	50.00
Previously acknowledged	200.00
TOTAL	\$700.00

Oil Operators Called To Trial

QUITMAN, Tex. (AP)—Twelve oil operators accused of theft or conspiring to commit theft were called for trial today.

The case grew out of the slant hole oil well scandals. Dist. Atty. Jim Flynt and Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Smith will conduct the prosecution.

Judge Looney Lindsey presided earlier in the case of former Railroad Commission district engineer L. D. Murphy who was convicted on bribery conspiracy charges and sentenced to two years at Gilmer.

THIS IS THE FINAL WEEK TO ORDER SPEED SPEECH

If you've been meaning to place your order for the highly successful Spanish SPEED SPEECH instructional system, better take action right away. The Herald is terminating its special offer as of this Saturday.

Thousands of people have ordered textbooks, records and dictionaries which help in learning conversational Spanish in an amazingly short time. You should join in on the fun.

Use the coupons in The Herald to place your order—but do it right away.

Meredith Gets His Sheepskin

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The white people stared stiffly ahead, without expression. The few Negroes in the audience watched somberly in small, self-conscious groups.

Except for a few glances, neither group seemed to look at the other. Together, under the tall oaks, they sat in awkward silence and watched what neither had ever seen before.

James Howard Meredith, a slight man of 30, became the first Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi in its 115-year history. Without incident, he received what some are calling the \$5 million diploma, that being the estimated cost of the soldiers and U.S. marshals it took to get and keep Meredith at Ole Miss. The scene Sunday bore no resemblance to the night he entered, last Sept. 30, in an explosion of violence and death. Few people at the graduation were aware of the 16 marshals standing inconspicuously on the fringes of the crowd.

In a shaded glen, a short distance from the scene of last year's riot, about 2,500 whites and 40 of

Meredith's family and friends looked on quietly.

Meredith shook hands with the university chancellor, John Davis Williams and walked down with his diploma.

A conversation overheard between two white women may have been characteristic. This occurred as Meredith and the 379 other graduates marched out in their caps and gowns, inevitably to an organ rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance."

"Well, I'm glad he's gone."

"There'll be others."

"Well, let's hope it'll all be quiet."

Each woman spoke with an air of sad resignation. Mrs. Meredith, the wife of the first Negro graduate, said she was "happy, proud and relieved."

Moses Meredith, a tall, solemn man whose father was a slave, said of his son's graduation, "I'm proud just to see a man get an education. That's all he ever asked for."

Meredith's mother, who wore a white dress and perky white hat, said only, "I got a special feeling."

More Talks On Railway Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Further railroad negotiating sessions are expected today in an effort to reach agreement on a plan to settle a four-year-old labor dispute and avert a nationwide strike next week.

A union spokesman said Sunday settlement efforts were "on pretty solid ground" after Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz expressed confidence in the good faith of both sides in working out a combined arbitration-negotiation formula for seeking agreement on the work rules dispute.

The spokesman said union negotiators asked to meet with railroad attorneys today to discuss the mechanics of Wirtz' proposal for binding arbitration of the two

main issues and negotiation of the rest.

The two major issues which Wirtz proposed be submitted to a six-man arbitration board involved firemen's jobs and train-crew makeup.

The threat of a strike arose over the railroads' plan to put new work rules into effect Aug. 29 that would eliminate the jobs of approximately 32,000 firemen. The five on-train unions say they would strike immediately if the new rules are imposed.

The railroads call the firemen's jobs unnecessary now that diesel engines are widely used. The unions contend the firemen are essential for safe operation of the trains.

Gonzalez Opposes Bracero Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., said today he will oppose the Senate-passed bill which would extend for one year the Mexican farm labor program now due to expire Dec. 31.

The first Texan of Mexican heritage ever elected to Congress, Gonzalez said he opposes the measure as a matter of principle. He approves amendments sponsored by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., giving domestic migrant farm workers some of the benefits assured the Mexican braceros under the program, but says these are provisions which should be incorporated in separate legislation dealing only with U.S. citizens.

DRESS FOR THE OCCASION

Safari Bids Farewell To Gang

The last round-up of the season with your crowd should be a real event, says 18-year-old Anita Tiburzi.

It will be nice to remember, particularly if the group is breaking up to go off to colleges away from home. Pretty, blue-eyed Anita doesn't know what out-door parties will be like in France where she'll be attending school next fall, but if boys run true to form, the girls will bring the lunch as they do here, she says.

"Boys don't like to be bothered with food details, but they are grateful for something besides soggy old sandwiches," she points out. "A picnic should be a really imaginative occasion."

One picnic Anita and a group conducted was real safari, Oriental style.

WARDROBE IMPORTANT
"We wore Bermuda shorts, midy-style Japanese jackets, coolie hats, attached two-foot paper fish to bamboo poles on our out-board boats, and went to a little island off shore for the day," she says.

They took along two cooking items, a two-burner gas stove and a hibachi, so that everything could be heated up and cooked at the same time.

"We placed large flat rocks around in a circle on the yellow-and-white sailcloth that we'd put on the sand, and ate on large orange paper plates which were put on green mats. The whole thing was so colorful, it was easy to imagine we were really on a Japanese island, yet it was just a



Three Connecticut lassies dress Oriental-style to prepare an exotic meal on the beach. Their clothes and food are adaptable to locales other than the beach.

Safari Styles

"few minutes from our homes." Anita lives in Ridgefield, Conn.

AN EYE TO FALL
She will attend the Centre Universitaire Mediterranean School at Nice this fall. She chose it because it was less expensive, even

with transportation, than going to school here, she says.
"I wanted to study political science and prepare myself completely before I go to work for the government. That should be the duty of any young person going into American foreign service. Next summer I'll vacation in Europe by bike or motor scooter and live with families in different countries, and try to get to know them better."

She hopes to live with a French-speaking family while attending the university.

"And maybe someday I'll take them on an Oriental picnic," she says, dreamily. "Anyway I'm taking the recipes with me."

One of Anita Tiburzi's favorite recipes for a beach safari is a chicken, spare ribs and rice dish. Here is the recipe:

Ribs are cut into 2-inch wide strips then into individual ribs, placed in a shallow baking pan and brushed with a sauce of 1/4

cup molasses, 1/4 cup prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon tabasco sauce and cooked for 1 1/2 hours, basting occasionally.

Refrigerate after cooking, take to picnic in the pan and reheat with a little water at the picnic.

Broiler - fryer chickens were marinated overnight in 1/4 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup soy sauce, 1 tablespoon sugar, brought to the picnic in the marinade and cooked on a hibachi, slowly for 45 minutes, turning frequently and basting.

Cooked rice with vegetables—scallions, celery and diced pepper—was heated with soy sauce to keep it moist.

Women Meet To Form Auxiliary

An organizational meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Local 1694, was held at the First Federal Savings and Loan Community Room Friday, Mrs. N. O. Starr of Odessa, first state vice president of the Western Division of District 2, conducted an installation of officers.

Mrs. James Abbe was installed as president of the new organization; Mrs. Buford Hull, first vice president; Mrs. Bob Kimsey, second vice president; Mrs. E. A. Nance, chaplain; and Mrs. Roy Tubbs, reporter.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Midland, past state vice president of the NFPOC, was a special guest for the meeting, conducted by Mrs. Abbe. Another meeting of the group will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hull, 700 E. 16th St.



after you see your doctor, bring your prescription to . . .

LEONARD'S PHARMACY

AM 4-4344 308 Scurry
"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

BRING THEM

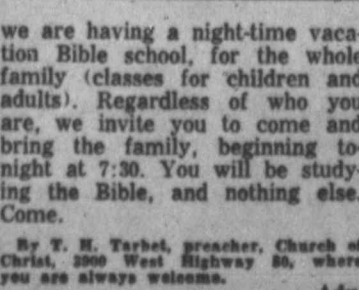
Take your children to Bible School each Sunday morning; don't just send them.

"In all things showing yourself a pattern of good works . . ." (Titus 2:7). An example is worth a thousand words. Judge Sam Tatum of Nashville, Tenn., has testified that of the

14,000 children under 17 years of age which he had dealt with in juvenile courts, only 90 of these had ever attended Sunday School, and only two had ever been taken to Bible classes by their parents.

You can see why we have adult classes in our Sunday morning Bible School.

Our children can see that if Bible study is important, adults should be interested in it, too. This week, Monday to Friday,



By V. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 200 West Highway 30, where you are always welcome. —Adv.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

by Heloise Cruse

I tried to wash and iron a lovely tablecloth but the cloth puckered. It took hours, too! The laundry is so expensive. Please tell us how to do these clothes or I will eat off a bare table.

Budget - Minded

Dear Budget:

Talk with your laundry man and see if he can help you.

Put the cloth in with your regular laundry and have it "done" by flat work finished. Laundries charge so much for flat work according to what it weighs.

When your cloth comes home, you will find that it is not nicely done and looks as if it had been run through a mangle. It won't be perfect . . . but don't despair! You had it done cheaply.

Get out your ironing board (better yet, I use the floor in the living room and spread down a quilt), take an ice cube and run it over the wrinkles and the edge of the cloth. Let this soak in for a few minutes and then use your old iron and just press the wrinkles out! This saves money, time, energy and puckering . . .

This is called spot ironing or "hand finishing" . . . which you are charged a fortune for it if someone else does it!

Do you know that many nurses have their uniforms done "regular" and hand-finish their own uniforms this way?

I had a good laundry man tell

me this when I complained about the charge for my cloths.

Another thing he taught me that I could wash many things myself and send them to him for steam pressing. It's less expensive, too.

P.S.: Be sure that you include bath towels, etc., etc., with the cloth so it will be classed as "flat work" and you won't be charged for "piece work."

Dear Heloise:

My mother reads your column and so do I. I am nine years old.

My mother told me to always dampen the wrinkles when I iron, so that I can iron them flat.

Mother uses a little bottle to dampen stamps, but she wouldn't let me use it . . . so . . . I took a little pill bottle and punched holes in the lid, filled it with water, covered it with several layers of cloth and hold them on top of the bottle with a rubber band.

Every time I turned the bottle upside down and rubbed it over the wrinkles . . . I found that it didn't make a big spot of water such as a damp cloth usually does!

Dear Heloise:

My husband, Gene, likes his tollhouse cookies "half-baked" so they are soft and chewy.

I ship "half-baked" tollhouse cookies clear across the country to my brother and he says he is the only one of his buddies who does not receive cookie crumbs.

After they are half-baked, wrap and pack in popcorn . . . it keeps them from breaking. How about that?

Lue Anne Robbins

(Mail letters to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

My mother told me to write to you as "that would be a good hint for Heloise."

I hope you like it.

Beth Malone

Dear Beth:

I think you are the smartest little girl that any mother ever had! Here's a kiss—"X."

Dear Heloise:

My husband, Gene, likes his tollhouse cookies "half-baked" so they are soft and chewy.

I ship "half-baked" tollhouse cookies clear across the country to my brother and he says he is the only one of his buddies who does not receive cookie crumbs.

After they are half-baked, wrap and pack in popcorn . . . it keeps them from breaking. How about that?

Lue Anne Robbins

(Mail letters to Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)

DATE BOOK

The Cactus Chapter, ABWA will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Downtown Tea Room instead of the Wagon Wheel.

ODD CHALKINS

DEMAND FOR CROCODILE LEATHER IS SO GREAT THAT CROCODILES ARE BECOMING SCARCE IN MANY AREAS OF THE WORLD

Men and Women "take their hats off" to Our Prompt, Courteous 24 Hour Prescription Service. Adequate Parking Facilities. Free City Wide Delivery! Phone AM 4-8278

Wright's PRESCRIPTION CENTER 419 MAIN ST.

OPEN AIR

REVIVAL

Berea Baptist Church

1/2 Mile South of WAFB South Gate On Wasson Road

AUGUST 18-SEPTEMBER 1

Services Preacher: Darrell Robinson

8 p.m. Singer: Kenneth Andress

Ferrells Return From Vacation

The C. B. Ferrells have returned from a two-week vacation trip which took them as far as the Canadian border. They visited points of interest in Kansas, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Just One More Week

to Get Your

SPANISH SPEED SPEECH

Order NOW

Textbook - Dictionary - Records

to help you master your neighbor-nation's language quickly and easily!

USE THIS COUPON!

CLIP, COMPLETE, AND MAIL TODAY!

Herald,
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas

Send me the following (check or money order enclosed) (Mark item desired)

____ SPANISH SPEED SPEECH \$3.01 Incl. Tax
____ SPANISH DICTIONARY \$3.01 Incl. Tax
____ RECORD SET \$3.01 Incl. Tax
All Items for \$9.03 Incl. Tax

PLEASE
PRINT
IN PENCIL

Name _____
Street or Box _____
City _____



At Holiday House

Patricia King, top, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. King of Lamesa, and Cheryl Kasech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kasech of Big Spring are attending daily classes in chiasm and modeling and participating in outdoor activity provided at Holiday House in the Heart O' the Hills country at Hunt.

Gressetts Return From Attending Baytown Wedding

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett returned this week from Baytown where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Linda Madding to Robert H. Bowman, also of Baytown, and students at the University of Texas.

During their visit, the Gressetts stayed in the home of her son, James Madding, and his family. Mrs. Vera Harris attended the funeral of a friend in Odessa this week.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger were Mark Nasworthy and Walter Ray, both of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackie Scoggins and son, Timmie, of Andrews, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy today. Timmie will remain in the Murphy home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Park and son of El Paso are in Forsan for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park.

Mrs. John Kubecka was hostess to 11 guests for a demonstration party Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Cardwell won the lucky lady prize. Mrs. Mildred Collins, Big Spring, was in charge of the party.

Young-Welch Rites Held

The marriage of Mrs. Oramay Ballenger Welch and Dr. Paul C. Young was performed Aug. 17 in Norman, Okla., at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rupe Jones.

Dr. Young, formerly of Big Spring, served as clinical psychologist at the state hospital here for three years. His wife is head of the violin department of the Louisiana State University School of Music.

Monroneys Are Forsan Guests

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monrone, Snyder, were here to visit their parents, the G. L. Monroneys. Their daughters, Waynann and Wendy, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin, Colorado City, have returned to their home after visiting with a daughter and family, the Jesse Overtons.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crumley, Carrizo, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren West and children, San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crumley, Brady.



Named To New Commission

Gov. John Connally named these three men to head the new Parks and Wildlife Commission in Texas. Left to right: A. W. Moursund, Johnson, City; Will Odum, Austin; and James Dellinger, Corpus Christi. Odum was designated chairman.

Parks Board Merges With Game Commission Friday

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Parks Board of six men who control 58 state parks valued at \$10.9 million held its last meeting today.

The board merges Friday with the Game Commission and becomes the Parks and Wildlife

Commission, a creature of the recent legislature.

Stepping out as Parks Board members are Chairman Maurice Turner of Huntsville, vice Chairman Reese Martin of Beaumont, Carter King Jr. of Albany, Ed

Kilman of Houston, Max Starcke of Austin and Harry Hornby of Uvalde.

Bill Collins, executive director for seven years, also is through Friday.

The end of the board, a state agency since 1923, comes at a time when \$400 to \$500 million is needed to rebuild and rejuvenate state parks, an area long neglected.

This estimate was given to Gov. John Connally earlier this year by a group of Texas Tech officials, commissioned by the state to study the parks.

For the Parks Board, having few funds to work with is nothing new. It was not until nine years after its creation, or 1932, that it got its first legislative appropriation, \$500, the same amount it got the next year.

Since then the appropriation has averaged about \$175,000 a year for administration, maintenance, repair and improvements.

Interest revived in state parks because of the legislature's concern over Texas' losses in the tourist industry.

Improvement of the parks got a 2-1 endorsement from senators and representatives answering an Associated Press questionnaire, and their 1964-65 spending bill allocated \$15.3 million for the Parks and Wildlife Commission, the new regulator of the parks system.

Of this, a development fund of \$1.65 million calls for major projects at Lake Whitney, Tyler, Falcon, Stephen F. Austin, Dam B (Neches River), Lake Brownwood, Atlanta and Davis Mountain state parks. A maintenance fund of \$450,000 calls for specific work at Daingerfield State Park, Monahans Sandhills State Park and Washington State Park.

Connally, recommending the Game Commission and Parks Board merger, said:

"Our present parks system is sick to the pining of dying. We must make giant strides, because time has run out. We must provide what we want in the way of parks and what it will cost, then provide this service to our people, or not attempt to engage in the activity at all."

The governor said he thinks the new commission will take those big steps.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H® At all drug counters.

W. H. Eyssen Jr.

Announces The Removal Of His

LAW OFFICES

To

THE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

608-A Johnson

Big Spring, Texas

AM 4-4608

The Howard County Hospital

Foundation Announces The

Association of

DR. JOHN L. BRANSCUM

In The General Practice of Medicine

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

Home Owned

Home Operated

SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE PIANOS & ORGANS

Baldwin And Wurlitzer
NEW — USED — RE-BUILT

SAVE \$300 ON SOME MODELS

Six Practice Pianos as low as \$95. One Used Spinet Piano \$385. Good prices on several rent returns and repossessed pianos and organs . . . Free Lessons with organ sales!

EASY TERMS — LOCAL BANK FINANCING

DALE WHITE MUSIC CO.

1903 Gregg

AM 3-4037

The thriftiest people in town go regularly to

Big Spring Savings

419 Main

4 1/2%

Current Dividend Compounded Twice Yearly

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



Rescuers Drill Hole Toward Trapped Miners

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—"We're all okay," one of three coal miners trapped since last Tuesday near the bottom of a 400-foot shaft shouted to rescuers Sunday night.

Today they awaited drilling of a 28-inch hole so they could be pulled to the surface and reunited with their families, who never lost hope despite pessimism by authorities and rescue workers.

Gordon Smith, deputy secretary of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mines, said it will take 24 to 30 hours to drill the 28-inch hole. Rescuers planned to send food and medicine to the men through a 6-inch hole that has been drilled to a depth of 331 feet.

Sunday night, John Biros of nearby Shepton, a friend of one of the trapped miners, David Fellin, 58, also of Shepton, shouted into the hole.

"Who are you?" came the reply from the mine. "We're all okay."

Biros leaped back from the hole and exclaimed: "They are alive; I hear them! They're alive!"

The dramatic contact brought relief to a vigil which had lasted 134 hours and 25 minutes.

Gene Gibbons, co-owner of the coal mine with Fellin, lowered a microphone and an electric light to better pinpoint the men's position. The microphone failed to convey their voices but the men talked through the hole.

"Can you see the light?" asked Gibbons.

"No," replied Fellin. "Where are you?"

"Behind some timber near a pipe."

"Are you going to be able to reach the light?"

"We are blocked in a hole and can't get out."

It was not immediately certain whether the other two men who were trapped, Henry Throne, 28, of Hazleton, and Louis Bova, 52, of Pattersonville, could talk. Several times, Throne was asked to talk but there was no response.

A garbled message was understood as saying that one man was injured, apparently not seriously.

Fellin's wife, Anna, 47, repeatedly exclaimed: "Oh wonderful!" when told of the news by her son.

"God is so good. I prayed and prayed. I knew they were alive."

As word spread that the men were safe, a small group of curious persons at the blocked road to

the mine, about a quarter of a mile away, murmured. Bonfires were lighted to ward off the chill. A crystal also was lowered to

the men, but they apparently could not reach it. However, scattered bits of conversation were heard over the open voice phone.

Officials had considered sealing off the little-used mine where the cave-in occurred, rather than risk boring a hole through the fill.

Fellin was in charge of digging when a rock-fall trapped the three men.

Rescue workers, hampered by poor air and the possibility of another cave-in, had said last Tuesday that chances of getting the men out safely were dim.

Workers tried for several hours shortly after the cave-in to get into the deep sections of the mine but found many passages blocked by coal, rock and debris. Water in the debris also darkened hopes for a rescue.

The mine has been reactivated recently after being closed for some years because of a poor coal market. The reopening came about when there was an increasing demand for anthracite coal.

Rescuers were stopped daily in their efforts to reach the men by recurring rockfalls and the flow of deadly gases. Delays caused by shoring and the need for additional ventilation prolonged the work.

Hopes were raised somewhat Friday when mine inspectors detected a rush of air coming up the slope.

Saturday, Joseph Fellin, a brother of David, proposed to the United Mine Workers that two bore holes be sunk. Officials agreed and the drilling got underway Saturday night.

As relatives and other miners had said, the three men apparently took cover on a slope of the mine. A slope is the opening from the earth down into the mine.

House To Begin Debate On Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House opens its annual debate Tuesday on the foreign aid bill. Issues involving Indonesia and a projected steel mill for India are expected to generate considerable steam.

In the Senate, another spate of pro-and-con wordage is in prospect when a national debt limit bill reaches the floor Tuesday. As passed by the House, it would extend the present temporary debt limit of \$309 billion to Nov. 30.

Tito To Visit

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A visit by President Tito of Yugoslavia probably will begin the first week in October, newspapers reported Sunday. No official announcement of Tito's visit has been made.

Wife Tells Of Long Vigil, One Of Prayer

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mrs. Anna Fellin, 47, of Shepton, Pa., whose husband, David, 58, was among three miners discovered alive Sunday night after being trapped since last Tuesday near the bottom of a 400-foot shaft, gives her account of the long vigil and her reaction.

By ANNA FELLIN

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—From the beginning, well, I was just so shocked when I heard about them being underground.

I couldn't believe they were trapped down there. I figured they were safe. The days were very long. I knew they were alive. All I did was pray and pray.

Last night when they came in and told me he was alive, our only son, Joseph, had just run out to see if they had got the bore hole down. And he ran back into the house and I thought the door was coming at me.

He said, "Mom, Mom, Pop's alive!" and I said, "Oh wonderful!" I said "Oh, God is so good." I prayed and prayed.

Well, after that the neighbors all started coming in and they were happy. They knew it right along that I never gave up that he was living. The whole family couldn't believe that anything had happened to him.

We just can't express ourselves. We're just that happy. This morning I'm going to go out to the mine as soon as it gets light. I'm going to go out and then we're going to church.

I didn't go to the mine scene at all because I was under sedation. I couldn't. They were the longest days of my life. I didn't know too much anyway. I was just in a cloud, in a world of my own. And all I did was just plead to everyone for help.

Yesterday was the first day that I've eaten since Tuesday. I had some chicken noodle soup. I've lost eight pounds.



Miss International

The new Miss International Beauty, Iceland's Gudrun Bjarnadottir, poses with the four runners-up after they were selected in Long Beach, Calif. Standing are left to right: Diana Westbury, 19, Miss England, who finished second; Xenia Doppler, 19, Miss Austria, third; Joyce Bryan, 19, of Miami, Fla., Miss American Beauty, fourth; Yoo-mi-Chol, 20, Miss Korea, fifth.

Proposes Ban On Cold Cures

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

COLD CURE: The Food and Drug Administration is proposing a ban on prescription cold cure remedies containing antibiotics.

It says a special medical panel has concluded there is no evidence that antibiotics have any value in treating the common cold or its side effects.

The proposed ban could become effective in mid-September, after expiration of a 30-day period the FDA announced Saturday for receiving comments on the proposal.

KHRUSHCHEV: Officials believe Soviet Premier Khrushchev plans a visit to Cuba within the next two or three months to bolster his position that peaceful co-existence will get the Communists further than the militant policy of Red China.

KENNAN: Veteran diplomat George F. Kennan says the United States should be ready to explore the possibility of removing its troops from Europe if the Russians remove theirs from their side of the Iron Curtain.

Kennan, former ambassador to Moscow and recently retired as envoy to Yugoslavia, was interviewed Sunday on a radio-television program.

REVIVAL

Beginning Sunday

Morning, Aug. 18 thru 25

Weekday Services

will begin at 8:00 p.m.

M. R. Gladson will be

doing the preaching.

Bethany Baptist

Church

Corner Thorpe & Clanton

217 Scurry

offers you economical travel on the new air-conditioned Silver Eagle with frequent through schedules to all points. Also local charter groups and express shipments promptly handled.

Call AM 4-4371 for information.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

Think of the time and money you'd save if every day your salesmen knew which of their prospects had made the decision to buy a product or service like the one your firm offers. Sound too good to be true? It's not! It's the reason more and more smart businessmen are using Big Spring Herald Classified Ads. Classified Ads take your sales message straight to your best prospects, the people who voluntarily seek out your ad because they already want to buy . . . and are trying to decide "where."

Don't miss out on this ready-to-buy market. Dial AM 4-4331 today and make inexpensive Classified Ads your "sales-talk in print." It's the smart, easy way to increase your sales and profit in a hurry.

Call AM 4-4331

We're CrAzy

Regular \$4.38
8-Or 12-Exposure Kodacolor
126-127-120-620 With This Ad . . . \$2.99

Develop And Print 1 Each
8-Exposure Black And White
126-127-120-620 With This Ad . . . 49¢

Develop And Print 1 Each
12-Exposure Black And White
126-127-120-620 With This Ad . . . 69¢

Good Only Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Exclusively at

Stuckey's • McAdams' Drug
Professional Pharmacy

First chance you get, make a list of all vacation expenses. Then call or visit your S.I.C. office. We can provide a vacation loan that won't disrupt family savings and budget.

For Vacation CASH

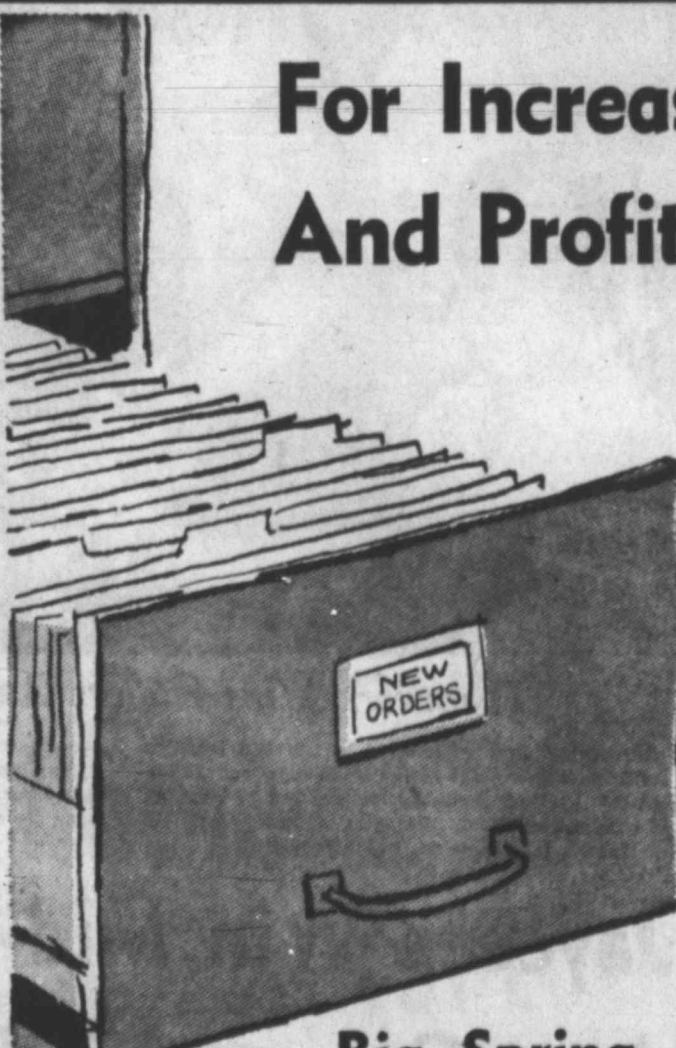
YOU CAN BORROW

\$260.00 and pay back just \$12.55 a month
\$620.00 and pay back just \$29.85 a month
\$970.00 and pay back just \$46.70 a month



501 E. Third, Big Spring, Tex. AMherst 4-3241
309 South First, Lamesa, Texas Phone 5106

For Increased Sales And Profit, Use . . .



Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

Think of the time and money you'd save if every day your salesmen knew which of their prospects had made the decision to buy a product or service like the one your firm offers. Sound too good to be true? It's not! It's the reason more and more smart businessmen are using Big Spring Herald Classified Ads. Classified Ads take your sales message straight to your best prospects, the people who voluntarily seek out your ad because they already want to buy . . . and are trying to decide "where."

Don't miss out on this ready-to-buy market. Dial AM 4-4331 today and make inexpensive Classified Ads your "sales-talk in print." It's the smart, easy way to increase your sales and profit in a hurry.

Call AM 4-4331



Picked From Sea

Capt. Hugh Lavalee's face shows bruises he received after he ejected from his F-86 jet plane over the Atlantic Ocean. The Springfield, Mass., pilot was fished from the sea by one of the many Russian fishing trawlers operating off the New England coast, and brought to Otis Air Force Base by a Coast Guard Air Rescue helicopter.

Charges Nazi, Birch Groups Closed Forum

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP)—The city prosecutor has blamed members of the John Birch Society and the American Nazi party for breaking up a civil rights forum at Torrance High School.

Charles Catterlin, the prosecutor and moderator of the discussion, cancelled the forum Saturday night when about 40 hecklers refused to quiet down. Six speakers were to appear in a panel discussion, but none of them got a chance to speak. They were booed, hissed and shouted down.

"A woman dressed in red, white and blue walked up and down the rows slamming seats up and down," Catterlin said Sunday. "They've also developed a neat trick of everybody coughing. It's pretty hard to hear a speaker when 35 or 40 Birchers are all coughing at once."

The demonstrators included about 35 members of the Birch society and several members of the Nazi party, Catterlin said.

Lt. Douglas C. Cook, head of the police detail assigned to the forum, said he had no direct knowledge that any of the hecklers were members of the Birch society or the Nazi party.

He said he told Catterlin to adjourn the meeting when the situation became "chaotic and approaching a near riot."

Catterlin said the hecklers shouted at panel members, asking if they were Communists.

Some of the hecklers passed out anti-Communist and anti-Negro pamphlets.

Rites Tuesday For Gardner

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for comedian Ed Gardner, known as Archie, the bumptious bartender of Duffy's Tavern. Gardner, 62, died Saturday after several weeks' illness with a liver ailment.

Gardner was the originator of Duffy's Tavern, which played for years on radio, for one year on television and was made into a movie. Although his Hollywood career began as a producer, Gardner often joked about "backing into acting." He said he couldn't find the right kind of mug to play Archie, so he did it himself.

He became the prototype of the lovable bartender, who mixed humor, advice, wisdom, malapropisms and drinks.

Duffy never appeared in the tavern; he just telephoned. One who did appear was Miss Duffy. She was actress Shirley Booth, when they were divorced. They remained friends and she remained on the show. Gardner originated the Rudy Vallee-John Barrymore radio show and directed George Burns and Gracie Allen, Al Jolson, Bing Crosby and Fanny Brice in their shows.

Fishing Trawler Makes Repairs

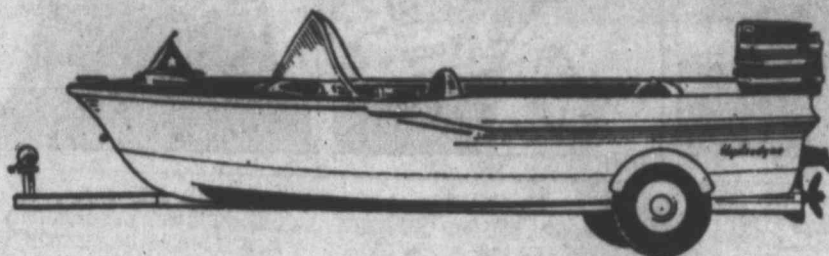
PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP)—A Soviet fishing trawler and a sea-going tug took refuge in Provincetown harbor Sunday to make repairs to the huge fishing boat.

The coast guard said the fishing vessel SRT 4312, broke a propeller blade and sought calmer waters while the screw was replaced.

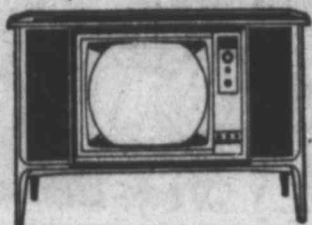
The tug Stojkis made the repairs. No one came ashore, according to port authorities. A fleet of Soviet craft has been fishing off Cape Cod for several days.

5200 PRIZES WORTH \$116,700

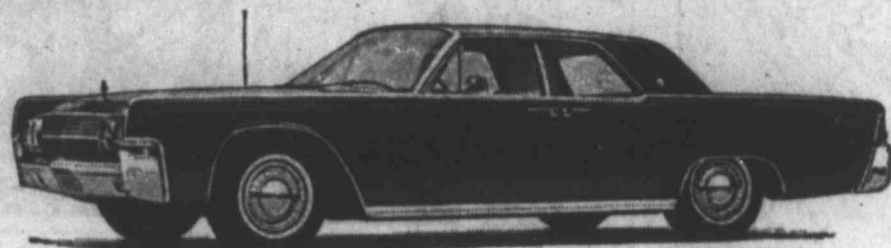
are going fast at Furr's!



YOU MAY WIN THIS HYDRODYNE 16-FT. BOAT WITH TRAILER AND 85 H.P. MERCURY MOTOR



YOU MAY WIN THIS WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TELEVISION SET



YOU MAY WIN THIS 1963 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Today 2600 of the 5200 prizes have been awarded in Furr's Blue Ribbon Bonanza, only half-way through! Register each week for previous week's tickets are destroyed. Each week 10 persons are named winners in EACH Furr's Super Market, eight of them to win 500 Frontier Stamps and the other two to win major prizes—meaning the Lincoln, the Color TV, the Boat-Trailer-Motor, Portable TV, an Elgin Watch, side of Beef or a Transistor Radio! There are 650 weekly prizes ahead for you, 2600 more prizes to be given and a good chance to be a big winner.

REGISTER EVERY WEEK in BIG BLUE RIBBON BONANZA

Melvin Smith, Star Rt., Ackerly Elgin Watch
Roy Hester, Box 1454 Transistor Radio
Don Anderson, 1505 Kentucky Way 500 Frontier Stamps
I. J. Motel, 1604 E. 16th 500 Frontier Stamps
W. M. Cook, 2002 Runnels 500 Frontier Stamps
Kenneth Boren, 2609 Larry 500 Frontier Stamps
Raymond Phillips, Rt. 1 500 Frontier Stamps
Edith Newton, 1601 Cardinal 500 Frontier Stamps
Carl Young, 700 E. 15th 500 Frontier Stamps
E. J. Earle, 1000 E. 14th 500 Frontier Stamps

ROUND STEAK 79¢



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC, BLUE RIBBON OR U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE BEEF, LB....

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON BEEF, ARM CUT

SWISS STEAK OR U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE, Pound 69¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON BEEF

RIB CHOP STEAK OR U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE, Pound 69¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON BEEF

SHORT RIBS OR U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE, Pound 19¢

HAM'S 49¢

Shank Portion LB..... 33¢

Butt Portion LB..... 39¢

BLUE BONNET, 2 1/2 OFF LABEL Lb. 29¢

TENDER LEAF, 7 1/2 OFF LABEL 48-Count Pkg. 70¢

KRAFT OIL Quart 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE, 6-OUNCE JAR

INSTANT COFFEE 89¢

5-POUND BAG

TIDY CAT SAND 39¢

IRELAND'S

CHILI No. 2 Can 65¢

SHOP FURR'S GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Tooth Paste 45¢

Ladies Hose 2 For \$1.00

SUMMER ALLERGIES

DRISTAN 24's 69¢

LIPSTICK COLOR KIT

REVLON Five Reg. \$1.00 Refills \$3.75

VALIANT

WITCH HAZEL 16-Ounce 42¢

PLASTIC

DECANTER 72-Ounce Size 49¢

FURR'S

SUPER MARKETS

Boneless

Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FARM PAC BLUE

RIBBON BEEF

LB..... 69¢

PORK

AND

BEANS

VAN CAMP'S

NO. 300 CAN

2 For 25¢

SUGAR

PURE CANE

5-LB. BAG..... 49¢

Shortening

BAKERITE

3 POUND CAN 49¢

EGGS

FURR'S

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

MED., DOZ..... 33¢

FOOD CLUB

PINEAPPLE JUICE

46-Oz. Can

3 For \$1

GAYLORD, IN HEAVY SYRUP

APRICOTS

No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢

ELNA, SOUR

PICKLES

Quart 25¢

DOG CLUB

DOG FOOD

Tail Can 6 For 49¢

FOOD CLUB, CHUNK STYLE

TUNA FISH

Can 25¢

STILWELL

SWEET POTATOES

No. 303 Can .. 15¢

YOUR CHOICE — DATE AND NUT, 14-OZ.; CHIPS, 10% OZ.;

Or Pecan Shortbread, 14-Oz. 49¢

HI HO

CRACKERS

1-Pound Box 37¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

1-Pound Can 65¢

2-Pound Can \$1.29

ENJOY THESE TASTY FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Mexican Food

GR'PE JUICE

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 6-Oz. Can

2 For 35¢

PATIO, FRESH FROZEN, OR TAMALES DINNER

PKG..... 3 For \$1.00

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN

CUT CORN 10-Oz. Pkg. 2 For 25¢



DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

With \$2.50 Purchase or More.

VEL BEAUTY BAR

Regular Size 2 For 39¢

VEL BEAUTY BAR

Bath Size 2 For 49¢

BANANAS

CALIFORNIA GOLDEN RIPE POUND 10¢

TOMATOES

15¢

POUND

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ORPHAN ANNIE



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



Special-NEW EUREKA UPRIGHTS

BEST CLEANER MADE AT YEAR 1950 PRICES! BIG TRADE-INS!

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE AND EXCHANGE. Bargains In ALL MAKES Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. On Time. Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW, OR BETTER

G. BLAIN LUSE 1501 Lancaster 1 Bk. W. of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Big Spring
COST
Mi
JF
WASHINGTON
Kennedy's m
ing Latin Am
cost U.S. ta
There are m
well it is
The 10-y
its second
Latin America
aimed at re
stagnation w
cial progress
A long we
Office
Post l
MANGUM,
commander o
sle unit in
moved beca
tions of the
Rep. Victor
said Sunday.
Wickersham
released thro
that enlisted
to mop room
that sour mi
had been sen
men's mess
been forced
at the post
own money.
He also sai
were served
June 30 and
eign person
to purchase
exchange.
Wickersham
confirmed the
situation
Wickersham
to his atten
Okla., soldier
The Daily
Wickersham's
as saying th
the 19th Mis
Pervlaski, G
The Defen
Washington s
comment.
Four K
Boiler E
WOODFIBR
men were kil
jured, some
boiler explod
Sunday.
The blast t
ing at the R
plant at this
William Da
plant, said it
caused the ex
Carl Malm
said the vic
with a mixtur
ide and sodi
make pulp fr
The dead
Barry McKay
34; Lawrence
Jurgens; Albe
Woodfibre are
GO
BY CHA
to 1963; 3
ANSWERS
Q. 1—As
K 43 7 8
The bidd
North E
14 P
24 P
What do
A—Three
be done to
courageing m
response. I
card values
ner's hand
tribunal
prospects a
return to tw
be inadequa
Q. 2—As
K 43 7 8
Your par
hearts. Wh
A—Four
of a deman
response v
trump supp
card strengt
of an ace,
It warns pe
unless all
trumps.
Q. 3—As
K 43 7 8
The bidd
West N
10 1
What do
A—Two
mended th
here and n
be played a
will follow
ing the bes
of two hear
and a jum
would be p
is on the
Q. 4—B
and as Sov
K 10 7 K
The bidd
West N
10 P
What do
A—One
enough hig
a respon
such action
view of p
response.
In this po
better than
16 to 18 p
hand, you
rebid on tr
opportunity

COST \$2.5 MILLION

Mixed Views On JFK's Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Alliance for Progress, President Kennedy's master plan for helping Latin American nations, has cost U.S. taxpayers \$2.5 billion. There are mixed views on how well it is doing.

The 10-year program marking its second birthday is a U.S.-Latin American undertaking aimed at replacing poverty and stagnation with economic and social progress.

A long weekend of second anniversary observance will be climaxed here Tuesday. Kennedy will meet with Alliance for Progress visitors and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will address the Organization of American States.

The Kennedy administration's checklist on what the program has accomplished in the last two years with U.S. assistance includes these figures:

- 15 million people fed.
- 140,000 homes, 8,200 classrooms, 700 community water systems and 900 hospitals and health centers built.
- 160,000 farm credit loans issued.
- 4 million books published.

Kennedy said in a weekend statement that he was "heartened by the advances that have been made in a short space of time," but cautioned that much more needs to be done.

A gloomier assessment came recently from a former Brazilian president, Juscelino Kubitschek, who reported to the OAS in June that the alliance suffers from "uncoordinated and confused implementation" and is "drifting farther and farther away from the needs and aspirations of the Latin American people."

Dating from Kennedy's 1961 Alliance for Progress speech, \$2.49 billion was earmarked for Latin American assistance through last June 30. This includes \$532 million in grants, or gifts, and \$1.96 billion in loans. The plan envisioned \$10 billion in U.S. governmental aid over the decade.

Private American investment has run below the \$300 million a year flow of new funds originally anticipated.

The record on self-help and reform by the Latin American countries — termed the "cornerstone of the alliance" — is spotty.

Brazil, the biggest U.S. aid receiver with \$358 million in the two years ended June 30, has failed to carry out stabilization reforms and is in an inflationary spiral.

Haiti, virtually off the aid list because of American displeasure with the strong-armed Duvalier regime.

Colombia is rated as a leader with political stability, a sound economic development plan, good tax structure, land reform and good labor laws. It is credited with doubling its self-help housing program in the last year.

Officer Loses Post In Greece

MANGUM, Okla. (AP) — The commander of a U.S. Army missile unit in Greece has been removed because of alleged violations of the rights of enlisted men, Rep. Victor Wickersham, D-Okla., said Sunday.

Wickersham said in a statement released through his office here that enlisted men had been forced to mop rooms for three officers, that sour milk and moldy bread had been served in the enlisted men's mess and enlisted men had been forced to make up shortages at the post exchange with their own money.

He also said that enlisted men were served only two meals on June 30 and July 4 and that foreign personnel had been allowed to purchase items in the post exchange.

Wickersham said the Army had confirmed the allegations and said the situation had been corrected. Wickersham said the matter came to his attention from a Lawton, Okla., soldier.

The Daily Oklahoman quoted Wickersham's Washington office as saying the unit involved was the 19th Missile Detachment at Perivolaki, Greece.

The Defense Department in Washington said it would have no comment.

Four Killed In Boiler Explosion

WOODFIBRE, B.C. (AP) — Four men were killed and five were injured, some seriously, when a boiler exploded in a pulp mill Sunday.

The blast took place in a building at the Rayonier Canada Ltd. plant at this coastal town.

William Dale, manager of the plant, said it was not known what caused the explosion.

Carl Malm, a plant chemist, said the victims were covered with a mixture of sodium hydroxide and sodium sulphide, used to make pulp from wood.

The dead were identified as Barry McKay, 34; Harcharn Kler, 34; Lawrence St. Laurent, and Jurgens Albert Muller, all of the Woodfibre area.

Leftist Mob Is Sent Scattering

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Riot squads using rubber billy-clubs and rifle butts freely scattered 300 leftist trying to march to an unauthorized meeting in downtown Mexico City on Sunday.

A few demonstrators got cracked heads and bruised ribs, but no one was hospitalized. Several persons were arrested.

The leftists tried to meet to protest prison sentences given to railway labor leader Demetrio Valdejo and a group of his followers.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1963) By The Chicago Tribune

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠ K 4 3 ♥ 8 6 5 2 ♦ 10 9 4 ♣ K Q J

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three spades. Something must be done to compensate for the discouraging nature of your original response. Inasmuch as your high card values fit in so well with partner's hand and he has shown a distributional type of holding, game prospects are bright and a mere return to two spades by you would be inadequate.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ 7 4 3 ♥ J 10 9 7 6 5 ♦ 4 3 ♣ J 7

Your partner opens with two hearts. What is your response?
A.—Four hearts. The double raise of a demand bid is a specialized response which promises good trump support but no special high card strength. It denies possession of an ace, king, void or singleton. It warns partner against going on unless all he needs is plenty of trumps.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ A 6 ♥ Q J 8 6 3 ♦ A 7 5 3 ♣ A 4

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid?
A.—Two diamonds. It is recommended that you make it clear, here and now, that this hand must be played at a game contract. Then will follow the process of determining the best contract. A mere bid of two hearts would not be forcing and a jump shift of three hearts would be placing too much emphasis on the heart suit.

Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠ 10 7 ♥ K 10 6 ♦ K 7 5 4 ♣ A J 10 3

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid?
A.—One no trump. You have enough high card strength to make a reopening take-out double but such action is not recommended in view of partner's expected spade response. A bid of one no trump in this position shows a slightly better than average holding, not 14 to 15 points. With that big a hand, you would double first and rebid no trump subsequently if the opportunity presented itself.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ A Q 7 5 ♥ J 9 5 ♦ A K 9 6 2 4

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT
Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Three spades. While you have the values to raise no trump, it won't do any harm to check up on the possibility that partner might have some four card spade holding he did not consider worth showing. If he does, the hand figures to play a trick or two better at a suit make.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ A Q 7 ♥ A Q 9 8 2 ♦ 7 ♣ A Q 3 2

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Four spades. Despite the mild nature of partner's initial response, prospects for slam are bright since the hands appear to fit well. If he has king of hearts and king of clubs which seems likely from the bidding, all he needs, in addition, is a secondary spade control which your cue bid in the suit should ferret out.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠ 3 ♥ A 10 7 2 ♦ A K J 5 4 ♣ A J 9

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. Despite the strong nature of the bidding there is no apparent fit present. Your hand counts to a great deal in a suit but, since partner was unable to give a raise, no trump appears to be the best spot. At no trump your hand is worth 17 points. Since partner has about 12 or 14, slam seems out of the question.

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠ A Q 7 ♥ A 9 8 4 3 2 ♣ K 9 8 7

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3 ♣ Double Pass ?

What do you bid?
A.—Pass. While a game is very probably available to your side, it will be difficult at this level to satisfactorily explore for the best contract. We recommend that you settle for a sure profit which, in view of your club holding, should prove quite substantial.

IT PAYS TO STOCK UP AT PIGGLY WIGGLY WHERE PRICES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST

SUGAR
TISSUE
COFFEE
PINTOS
MILK

IMPERIAL
PURE CANE
5-LB. SACK

TOILET, WALDORF
ASSORTED COLORS

MARYLAND CLUB
DRIP-REGULAR, FINE
1-LB. CAN

BIG CHIEF

PET
EVAPORATED

4

4

3

49¢

39¢

39¢

PIES

SEABROOK, CRINKLE CUT, 9 OZ. PKG.

POTATOES

MACARONI & CHEESE, BANQUET, 12 OZ.

DINNER

CORN

49¢

29¢

FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS!

BANQUET, CREAM, BANANA, COCONUT, CHOCOLATE, LEMON, STRAWBERRY, & BUTTERSCOTCH, 14-OZ. PIES

SEABROOK, CRINKLE CUT, 9 OZ. PKG.

POTATOES

MACARONI & CHEESE, BANQUET, 12 OZ.

DINNER

CORN

Double Every
Wednesday with
\$2.50 Purchase
or More.



39¢

17¢

89¢

19¢

HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS AT LOWEST PRICES!

ROUND STEAK

ARMOUR STAR, AGED
HEAVY BEEF,
"VALU-TRIM,"
POUND

79¢

SHORT RIBS

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED
HEAVY BEEF,
VALU-TRIM, POUND

19¢

RIB STEAK

ARMOUR'S STAR,
AGED HEAVY BEEF,
VALU-TRIM, LB.

69¢

SLICED BACON

ARMOUR'S
STAR, LEAN
POUND

55¢

ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, ARM CUTS, "VALU-TRIM," POUND

SWISS STEAK

LEAN, 100% PURE BEEF, DATED FOR FRESHNESS

GROUND BEEF

BUTCHER BOY, ALL MEAT, POUND

SLICED BOLOGNA

BOOTH'S, HEAT AND EAT, PLUMP, JUICY, TENDER, POUND

FISH STICKS

BLUE MORROW'S, THIRTY-TWO, 20 OUNCE PACKAGE

BEEF STEAKS

ARMOUR STAR, 1 POUND ROLL, PURE PORK

ROLLED SAUSAGE

FRESH PRODUCE!

PLUMS

EXTRA FANCY
MARIPOSA
LB.

15¢

Roasting Ears

Fresh Colorado
Corn, Golden
Bantam

4 FOR 19¢

Leaf Lettuce

FRESH GREEN
LARGE BUNCH

15¢

Bell Peppers

CALIF. PLUMP
AND CRISP
LB.

19¢

Peaches

DEL MONTE, YELLOW CLING,
IN HEAVY SYRUP,
NO. 2 1/2 CAN

29¢

Sausage

VIENNA, LIBBY
ALL MEAT
NO. 1/2 CAN

19¢

Tea

LIPTON'S
1/4 POUND

39¢

Green Beans

LIBBY CUT
NO. 303
CAN

19¢

Catsup

SUNNY HILL
TOMATO

2 12 OZ. BTL.

29¢

Treet

LUNCHEON
MEAT
12-OZ. CAN

39¢

These Values Good in Big Spring August 19, 20 & 21, 1963.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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

Piggly Wiggly

OUR DARLING, GOLDEN CREAM STYLE,
NO. 282 CAN

CORN

LIPTON'S, 16 COUNT PACKAGE

TEA BAGS

LIBBY'S, 24 OUNCE CAN

BEEF STEW

MAZOLA, CORN OIL, QUART BOTTLE

NESTLE, INSTANT TEA, 10¢ OFF LABEL,
1 1/2 OUNCE JAR

NESTEA

SUN VALLEY, 8 OUNCE BOTTLE

LEMON JUICE

RANCH STYLE, NO. 300 CAN

BEANS

SUGAR HONEY, NABISCO, 18 OZ. CARTON

73¢

33¢

27¢

39¢

GET IN THE PICTURE WITH
YOUR FAVORITE BIG LEAGUER
GET YOUR ORDER BLANK
ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

Missouri Boy, Illinois Girl To Get Puppies

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—A Missouri boy and an Illinois girl will get two direct-line descendants of the Soviet space dog Strelka from the White House kennel.

Mark Burce, 9, of Columbia, Mo., and Karen House, 10, of Westchester, Ill., a Chicago suburb, expressed amazement Sunday when they learned that Mrs. John F. Kennedy had chosen them from among 5,000 applicants for puppies.

"I can hardly believe it," said Mark, a minister's son, who accidentally killed his dog with a swinging baseball bat this summer.

Karen said she originally got one of the standard White House letters rejecting requests for the pups because of the number of applications. But then came Sunday's telephone call from Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, President Kennedy's personal secretary, and Karen said, "I'm all mixed up. I'm so happy."

Even her parents couldn't quite believe it—they called the White House to make sure it wasn't a prank.

Of the brown puppies born to

Pushinka, daughter of the Soviet dog that orbited the earth, Karen will get Butterfly, a female. Mark will receive Sreker, a male. Butterfly and Sreker, along with Blackie and White Tips, were born June 14 to Pushinka, a gift to the Kennedys from Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The pups were sired by Charlie, Caroline Kennedy's terrier. Caroline named all four pups.

Mrs. Kennedy in a hospital recovering from the birth of a premature baby who lived less than two days, asked to see some of the letters requesting pups.

Ten were selected for her. From these the First Lady chose Karen and Mark to receive the puppies.

On lined paper, in pencil, Mark had written Mrs. Kennedy: "The other day I heard on the radio that the dog Mr. Krushchev (sic) gave to you had pups and you didn't know what to do with them. On June the 8th I was playing baseball. I was batting. Our dog Midget got behind me when I was swinging the bat and I accidentally hit her in the head. She died almost immediately (sic). I am a member of the Parkside 4 H (club). Midget was my project. I was in dog care. If you would let me have one of the pups I could continue in 4 H." "Thank you very much for your cooperation."

Karen's letter, also in pencil on tablet paper, went to the President.

"I would like to have one of your pretty dog puppies," she wrote. "I would like a puppy so much because I never had a dog before and I like your dog very (sic) much. If you give me a puppy I will be so happy."

"P.S. Write me back and answer my letter please Mr. Kennedy. I don't know how to spell the name of the dog that just had the babbies (sic)."

Mark's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. H. Myron Bruce. His father is pastor of Memorial Baptist Church in Columbia.

Karen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold House. Her father is an air conditioning salesman.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy are paying for shipping the puppies.

The other two puppies also will be given away, but the Kennedy canine collection still will total five. In addition to Charlie and Pushinka, there is Clipper, a German shepherd; Shannon, a blue roan cocker spaniel, and a still unnamed Irish wolfhound.

Model Is Chosen 'Lady Europe'

ALASSIO, Italy (AP)—Emanuel Crespi, 22, a brunette fashion model with a passion for flying, was chosen "Lady Europe 1963" Sunday night at this Riviera resort.

Runners-up in the contest were Marion Stainco, 25, a blonde from Munich who was Lady Germany, and Claudette Dantes, 22, of Rheims, Lady France.

Selection was on the basis of beauty, grace, culture and elegance. Contestants were both single and married.

Electric Plant

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A hydroelectric plant described as the largest in Latin America is expected to go into service late next year. It is being built on the Rio Balsas near the Pacific Coast along the boundary of Guerrero and Michoacan states.

★Your Stars★

Today

By Constella

The cold neutrality of an impartial judge.

DAILY GUIDE — The overall picture this week is an increasing tension rising to a climax of rash action, of blowing off steam, of taking a big gamble. Good judgment will be needed; not only sound, but cool, detached and impartial. The U. S. will be highly involved now in some national emergency calling for the highest discretion. Our economy can be involved in the problem, market values can react, and the possibility exists that inflationary, imprudent, extravagant measures may get out of control.

Personally, you may be running some risks yourself if you become involved in inflammatory discussions, group action, or excessive action. Try to keep calm and cool, especially in the middle of the week and over the weekend. Make plans for weekend driving with safety measures your prime concern. Keep spending under control.

Today action picks up because of the New Moon in the early hours. It is a good time to start out fresh with plans and projects; map them out for culmination in two weeks. Little items can be thought of and acted upon today and tomorrow. Work quickly on hunches, but avoid being erratic.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LEO! This week's accent calls for extra care in travel, and in relationships in your neighborhood or with near-kin or professional people. Later you can expect greater activity at home base, with some accent around Oct. 3.

Domestic surroundings continue to be somewhat confused from time to time. Financial matters are in for a long cycle of ups and downs, with chances to make quick gains through new enterprises or talents.

Personal relationships continue to hold you down to a slower pace due to responsibilities, some criticism, and lower vitality. Travel favored in the last two months of the year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Place for a missile
4. Garrison
8. Macaw
11. Hail
12. Turk. regiment
13. Dolly
14. Malay gibbon
15. Type of window
17. Straighten
19. Peruvian Indian
20. Sled to haul logs
21. Stroll
24. Compass point
25. Tipping
26. Shovel
27. Aeriform fluid
30. Surfeited
33. Dispossess
34. Away from windward
35. Rom. official
36. Generosity
40. Witness
41. Gr. letter
42. Ireland
43. Conger
44. Diamond State abbr.
45. Undraped

DOWN

1. Taste
2. King Arthur's abode
3. Mock
4. Visage
5. Palm leaf
6. Ethiopian title
7. Eton
8. Cuckin
9. Belgian marble
10. Product of roses
16. Flavor leaf
18. Neon symbol
21. Bed part
22. General's helper
23. Availability
25. Simian
26. Coaster
27. Appearance
28. Retired
29. Hard
30. Gardened
31. The chosen
32. Punitive
33. Hypothetical force
35. Ancient slave
37. Bird's beak
38. Epoch
39. Mister

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. MISSILE, 4. GARRISON, 8. MACAW, 11. HAIL, 12. TURKISH, 13. DOLLY, 14. MALAY, 15. WINDOW, 17. STRAIGHTEN, 19. PERUVIAN, 20. SLED, 21. STROLL, 24. COMPASS, 25. TIPPING, 26. SHOVEL, 27. AERIFORM, 30. SURFEITED, 33. DISPOSSESS, 34. AWAY, 35. ROMAN, 36. GENEROSITY, 40. WITNESS, 41. GR, 42. IRELAND, 43. CONGER, 44. DIAMOND, 45. UNDRAPED.

DOWN: 1. TASTE, 2. KING ARTHUR, 3. MOCK, 4. VISAGE, 5. PALM LEAF, 6. ETHIOPIAN, 7. ETON, 8. CUCKIN, 9. BELGIAN, 10. PRODUCT, 16. FLAVOR, 18. NEON, 21. BED, 22. GENERAL, 23. AVAILABILITY, 25. SIMIAN, 26. COASTER, 27. APPEARANCE, 28. RETIRED, 29. HARD, 30. GARDENED, 31. THE CHOSEN, 32. PUNITIVE, 33. HYPOTHETICAL, 35. ANCIENT, 37. BIRD, 38. EPOCH, 39. MISTER.



HULL & PHILLIPS
FOOD STORES

SAVING-EST
FOOD BUYS

in TOWN

Flour
Soup
Jello

Gold Medal
10-Lb.
Bag

79¢

Campbell's
10½-Oz.
Can

10¢

Reg. Size
Assorted
Flavors

2 FOR 15¢

Cookies

Sunshine
Hydrox
Lb. Pkg.

49¢

Buttermilk

Oak Farms
Qt. Ctn.

19¢

Drink

Oak Farms
1-Gal. Jug
Orange, Plus Deposit

39¢

TENDEREST MEATS

Ground Beef

Fresh
Daily

3 LBS \$1

Pork Chops
Beef Ribs

Fresh
Center
Cut
Lb.

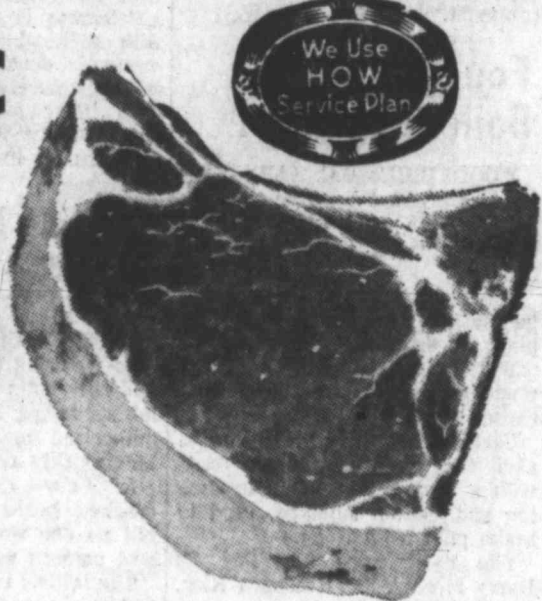
69¢

End
Cut
Lb.

59¢

Fresh
Heavy
Lb.

19¢



FRESHEST PRODUCE

Grapes

Thompson
Seedless
Lb.

19¢

California Peaches

Fresh, Tender,
Juicy
Lb.

15¢

Carrots

Fresh
Cello
Bag

9¢

Shortening
Ice Cream

Swift
Jewel
3-Lb.
Can

39¢

Oak Farm
½ Gal.
Square
Ctn.

49¢

Baby Food

Gerber's
Strained
Fruits &
Vegetables

6 FOR 71¢

Alka-Seltzer

Reg. 59¢

39¢

Toothpaste

Reg. 53¢
Gleem

39¢

HA

Reg. 69¢
Hair
Arranger

49¢

Juice

Libby's
Tomato
46-oz.
Can

25¢

Dinners

Morton's
Frozen TV
Reef, Ham,
Chicken,
Turkey

39¢

Tissue

Best
Value
4-Roll Pkg.
Toilet

29¢

Chips

Reg. 29¢
Mend's
Potato

2 FOR 39¢

Deodorant

Air Wick
Aerosol
Can
Household

39¢

Fruit Drinks

Libby's Frozen, Orange,
Pineapple-Orange, Pineapple-
Grapefruit, Pineapple-Raspberry,
Pineapple-Strawberry

Tropical Punch

6-oz Can

10¢

Valuable Scottie Stamps

With Every

Purchase

HULL & PHILLIPS
FOOD STORES

9th & Scurry

611 Lamesa Hiway

We Reserve The Right To Limit
Quantities. No Sales To Dealers.

EDITORIAL
The launch
Apollo space
late in this
most expensive
ever under
Estimates
from \$20 to
The fat
scored last
Aeronautics
largest con-
trolled. Nor
Inc., receiv-
plum for a
production

IN V

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Re

Moon Shot Costs Set At \$40 Billion

EDITOR'S NOTE—The cost of space exploration goes higher and higher. More than 20,000 business firms and 200,000 persons are expected to be involved in the three-man moon rocket project. The cost: At least \$20 billion and some say twice that amount. Associated Press aerospace writer Howard Benedict reports on the most expensive peacetime venture ever undertaken by man.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The launching of the three-man Apollo spaceship toward the moon late in this decade will climax the most expensive peacetime venture ever undertaken by man.

Estimates of the total cost range from \$20 billion to \$40 billion.

The fat price tag was underscored last week when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced signing of the largest contract it has ever negotiated. North American Aviation Inc. received the \$384.4 million contract for initial development and production of the Apollo craft's

two major sections, the command and service module.

3 ASTRONAUTS

The command module will house the three astronauts en route to the moon and during the return trip. The service module will contain propulsion, power and other supporting equipment.

Earlier, NASA signed a \$387.9 million contract with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. to develop the third section of the Apollo ship, the lunar excursion module in which two of the pilots will ride to the lunar surface while the main body of the ship orbits the moon.

Both contracts cover work until mid-1965.

The Apollo effort is so widespread that it cannot be handled by a handful of companies. The space agency estimates that more than 20,000 firms and 300,000 people eventually will be involved in

the project. That's about \$2 billion a year in salaries alone.

North American estimates that about half its contract dollars will go to subcontractors and suppliers.

While North American, Grumman and their subcontractors work on the lunar ferry, hundreds more firms are busy developing the hundreds of thousands of parts, large and small, for the gigantic Saturn V rocket which in two minutes will consume 2,100 tons of fuel to start the astronauts on their way. More than \$1.3 billion has been earmarked for Saturn development in this fiscal year.

Estimated cost for each launching of the 360-foot vehicles, including booster price, is \$10 million.

Before the hardware can be flown, it must be thoroughly groundtested, and launch pads must be built. For fiscal 1964, NASA has requested \$300 million to construct test facilities in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Cape Canaveral and other centers.

IN VIET NAM

Reds Making Up For Lost Time

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong movement, trying to push South Viet Nam into the Communist camp, apparently was caught off guard by the Buddhist

campaign against restrictions by the Saigon government.

But now that the Buddhists have brought a full-blown campaign to this country, the Communists are making up for lost time.

Governors Are Urged To Avoid Controversy

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas appealed today for the Southern Governors' Conference to avoid controversial issues which he said could destroy the group's usefulness.

Faubus, chairman of the group, opened the first conference session in the wake of reports that a civil rights group would attempt to demonstrate here against proposed resolutions of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Wallace has said he would seek votes of censure on civil rights proposals and federal government policies.

Obviously aiming at Wallace's plan, Faubus told 12 other governors at the initial session: "It is my very decided conviction that we must not permit the conference to become a forum for controversial issues and an arena of contention."

Faubus said the conference is not a deliberative body and "we can settle no problems, we can bind no member of this conference."

"If we engage in debate over controversial issues we can cause division in the conference and perhaps destroy its usefulness," he said.

As Wallace listened, Faubus referred specifically to controversy in the form of proposed resolutions. The Arkansas governor warned of "playing to the press."

Faubus said before the conference opened that he probably would announce his appointment to the resolutions committee Tuesday. Deadline for submitting resolutions will be noon Tuesday.

Wallace's proposal could throw the conference into turmoil if the resolutions get to the floor.

They include protests of the planned Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington and the Defense Department order under which cities with segregated facilities can be declared off limits to military personnel.

The Communists don't appear to have made any attempt to align themselves with the Buddhist movement. They prefer to fan the flames of rebellion amongst the peasantry with whispered sympathy.

American sources believe that traveling Communist cadres are the main propagandists for the Viet Cong movement, with radio broadcasts running second and leaflets third.

The United States inevitably has been tied in with the Buddhist government in the Buddhist issue.

The Communists contend that U.S. advisers are showing Vietnamese soldiers how to beat civilians—and snatch bodies.

Youth Involved In Two Wrecks

TYLER (AP)—Within five minutes Sunday, Barry Williams, 17, of Grand Saline was involved in two accidents.

His motor scooter jumped a ditch at a curve in a Van Zandt County road and turned over in the air. Williams landed head first.

His brother, Ronny, 14, following in the family pickup truck, retrieved Barry from the ditch. As they started to get help, the truck also overturned.

Barry was taken to a Tyler hospital, where his injuries were not serious. Ronny wasn't hurt.

Oklahoma Youth Wins At Colorado City's Rodeo

COLORADO CITY (SC)—The fourth annual Mitchell County Junior Rodeo closed early Sunday morning, as Miss Dolores Smith and Mrs. Corley Rogers, rodeo officials completed figures and compiled results on the 137 contestants.

Named as all around cowboy was Jimmy Poteet, Duncan, Okla. Jacques McAshan, Hope, N.M., was crowned all around cowgirl.

Trophy winners in the various events:

First ground winners were:
GIRLS 13 AND UNDER
Barrel racing—Linda Eppanauer.
Flag racing—Linda Eppanauer.
Breakaway roping—Linda Eppanauer.
GIRLS 15-19
Barrel racing—Linda Eppanauer.
Flag racing—Linda Eppanauer.
Breakaway roping—Linda Eppanauer.
BOYS 13 AND UNDER
Barrel racing—Linda Eppanauer.
Flag racing—Linda Eppanauer.
Breakaway roping—Linda Eppanauer.
BOYS 15-19
Barrel racing—Linda Eppanauer.
Flag racing—Linda Eppanauer.
Breakaway roping—Linda Eppanauer.

Tie-down calf roping—Tony Virden, Balinger.
GIRLS 13-19
Barrel racing—Donna Kinkad, Tucuman.
Pole bending—Sandy Todd, Odessa.
Ribbon roping—Donna Kinkad.
Breakaway roping—Roselyn Koerth, Elvot.
BOYS 13-19
Ribbon roping—Bobby Hingale, Waco.
Tie-down calf roping—Jimmie Poteet, Duncan, Okla.
Barrel racing—Girls, 13 and under, Jacques McAshan; boys, 13 and under, Bobby Campbell, El Paso; girls, 15 to 19, (tie) Lolly Mills, El Paso and Barbara Jackson, Colorado City; girls, 16 to 18, Mary Fuller, Austin, Texas.
Pole bending—Girls, age 13 and under, Jacques McAshan; boys, 13 and under, Randy Dusk, Van Court, girls, 15 to 19, Cathy Greenwood, Carlsbad, N. M.; Barbara Clark, Harling City.
Ribbon Roping—Boys 13-15, Roy Burk, Waggoner, Okla.
Goat Roping—Boys, 13-15, Rex Bland, Combs.
Tie Down Calf Roping—Boys, 13-15, Tony Virden, Balinger; boys, 16-19, Jimmy Poteet.
Ribbon Roping—Girls, 13-15, Irene Eppanauer, Pecos; girls, 16-19, Annette Duncan, Mullin; boys, 16-19, Larry Gray, Trent.
Breakaway Roping—Boys and girls, 13 and under, Larry Todd, Odessa; girls, 15-19, Cathy Greenwood, Carlsbad, N. M.; girls, 16-19, Donna Kinkad, Tucuman, N. M.
Flag Racing—Boys, 13 and under, Randy Dusk, Van Court; girls, 13 and under, Frances Greenwood, Carlsbad, N. M.; Barbara Bruce Riding—Boys 16-19, Tony Roberts, Mullin; girls, 16-19, Clete Jarnes, Colorado City.
Breakaway Roping—Boys, 13-15, Junior Campbell, El Paso.

GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW

GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW

GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW

GET YOUR FREE CASH-IN CARD NOW

BOLOGNA 19^c

BACON 99^c

FRYERS 25^c

FLOUR 79^c

SUGAR 49^c

EGGS 3 doz. \$1

SOUP 10^c

COFFEE \$1.69

POTATOES 39^c

TOMATOES 10^c

MILK 10^c

NEWSOMS

Sunshine Tall Can

1910 GREGG

OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK

501 W. 3rd

A Devotional For The Day

That was the true light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. (John 1:9.)
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee that everyone may share in the gospel of Jesus Christ. Help us to cast aside our selfishness and learn to live together as brothers. May we work to bring peace to the world. In the Savior's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Paving Program Getting Results

Public hearing has been scheduled on another proposed block of paving under the city's continuous assessment paving program. Action on this must await the hearing, but it is possible that upwards of \$190,000 more work could be authorized.

Most of this work is projected when blocks are signed voluntarily, that is neighbors circulate petitions which signed to request the paving. Where the assessment feature comes in is on property not signed.

So far approximately 140 blocks have

been paved or have been committed for paving. Scores of blocks, for one reason or another previously not brought under paving programs, have now been curbed, guttered and paved. Areas of the city which have eaten dust and pulled mud for years are now enjoying the convenience and comfort of paving.

The value of this program is not in the dollars of work that it has created, but in the contribution it will make to safety, health and appearance from here on out.

Unnecessary But Growing Expense

The Texas Highway Department has employed an indignant cartoon character and a revised highway sign in an effort to curtail mounting costs of litter pickup. Last year this cost jumped by another \$100,000. During 1962 the department spent \$1,400,000 to pick up litter. Repair of vandalism added another \$465,000 to bring the total figure for trash and malicious damage to almost \$2,000,000.

These funds would have built 75 miles of Farm to Market roads or 25 miles of two-lane primary highways.

We hope that the new cartoon character—Litter Longhorn who snorts as he helps stomp out litter—and the new signs warning that a person can be fined \$10 to \$200 for tossing trash on the roadways will curtail this practice.

Perhaps an analysis of the type of litter-picked up would tell us something about what things are most likely to be tossed into the right of way. If, as may be suspected, certain items are most frequently tossed aside, perhaps some tax might be included in the original charge to compensate for the pickup.

David Lawrence Major Questions On The Treaty

WASHINGTON—More puzzling than any of the words themselves in the pending treaty limiting nuclear tests are the strange arguments being made urging its ratification.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, who represent the military judgment on which the security of the country is customarily based, say frankly that they have had their doubts but that, on the whole, they now think the disadvantages in ratifying the treaty are outweighed by the advantages. They insist, however, that the United States not only carry on a vigorous program of underground testing but that it lay ready on short notice to resume atmospheric testing if the Soviets abrogate the treaty.

ALL THIS IS difficult for the average person to understand, and many members of Congress have wondered whether political pressure has been applied to persuade the Joint Chiefs to support the treaty. In fact, in a Senate committee hearing last week, the question was asked if the Joint Chiefs responded to "pressure." This was emphatically denied. But the mere raising of the question indicates that in the back of the minds of some senators is a feeling that the high military officers do not dare to incur disfavor. Indeed, recently a Chief of Naval Operations was not reappointed and, while it was denied that he was punished for expressing his views before Congress on a controversial issue, the idea prevails that he did disagree with the administration and paid the penalty.

THE CAMPAIGN to get the treaty ratified is typical of what happens when a political issue is involved, but it is not characteristic of the kind of purely military matters being considered. It is doubtful whether any high military man would venture openly to question the wisdom of ratifying the nuclear-test treaty.

Another puzzling development is the attitude of the nuclear scientists. While a large number favor ratification, it is significant that Dr. Edward Teller, often referred to as the "father of the hydrogen bomb," is vehement in his opposition. Efforts are being made by the administration to pooh-pooh his objections as of secondary importance, but his testimony—just published—has served to increase the doubts prevalent on Capitol Hill.

DR. TELLER SAYS that testing in the atmosphere is important in order to catch up with the techniques in which the Soviets are ahead of the United States. He says that nuclear explosions in the air are the key to developing missile defenses. If the Soviets feel they are at an advantage, they can threaten attack and gain political concessions by such a threat. They could invade small countries at will, knowing they would not be risking war with the United States. So, Dr. Teller insists, tests in the atmosphere and in outer space are absolutely essential to America's future safety.

THERE IS considerable speculation as to why the Moscow government reversed its previous decisions and suddenly decided to go ahead with a plan it had earlier rejected. It is suggested that the Soviet

experts may be planning someday to mount a mock attack by, say, 500 missiles high over Russia and counter the attack with a display of their anti-missile defense system. Dr. Teller thinks they might even invite American experts to watch the test. If the test happened to fail, the Russians would have lost only the treaty, but he thinks that if the scheme worked, they would then be able to say: "Now, you see we have an excellent defense and can absorb any attack you can send against us. There is the proof. Now please do this and that, etc."

ON THIS POINT alone—inhibiting U.S. development of a missile defense—Dr. Teller feels the treaty is dangerous to the United States.

Secretary of Defense McNamara, in his testimony before a Senate committee, said: "And probably more important than purely military implications, the treaty should provide us with an opportunity to test the sincerity of Soviet protestations about their desire to explore more sweeping arrangements for preserving the peace. It provides us with this opportunity at a minimum risk."

"I DO NOT PRETEND that this or any other agreement between great contending powers can be risk-free. This one is not."

But the Secretary feels that America possesses the power of a devastating retaliatory attack that could destroy Russia. America can rely on that potential power, however, only as long as the Soviets do not develop a system whereby missiles from the United States or its bases on land or underwater are intercepted and nuclear materials are disintegrated in flight. That's the true worry of the scientists who disagree about approving any treaty while it halts testing in the atmosphere.

AS FOR FEARS of "fallout," testimony has been given that these claims have been exaggerated and that the radioactive substances which drop from the air after nuclear tests have not been anywhere near the maximum limits at which the nuclear "fallout" becomes dangerous to mankind.

So the whole issue is far from clear, and probably many weeks of debate in the Senate will ensue before final action is taken.

(Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Washington Items

EXPANSION AID: A bill that could pump nearly \$3 billion into college building programs has won overwhelming approval in the House.

It would authorize \$835 million in federal grants and \$360 million in loans over a three-year period, with the institutions getting the grants having to raise \$2 of their own for every \$1 in federal funds.

The bill faces a clouded future in the Senate. The threat of a civil rights filibuster makes it hard to predict the course of any legislation.

YOUTH TRAINING: The Senate Labor Committee has approved two bills to expand the manpower training program, designed to provide skills for jobless youths. The additional \$361 million approved by the committee for the program would finance youth training and literacy courses in this fiscal year and next and increases in the federal share of the program.

Dandy Horse Medicine

SKELTON-ON-URE, England (AP)—A dying thoroughbred has been rejuvenated into a champion stepphase by the local village shopkeeper, who kept the horse on a strict diet of dandelion stew and the fluid drained off in cooking the weed. "Candy"—now eight years old—was a living skeleton as a three-year-old, had been given up by mystified veterinarians, and was taken in by Bill Jones, the sympathetic shopkeeper, only to give him a good home.

Since October, 1960, the horse won four stepphases and over \$5,600 in stake money. And Jones may find Candy an even richer source of income—an animal food firm has approached him about the possibility of marketing his dandelion mixture.



MR. K'S FAST SERVE

James Marlow Walking Softly, Self-Consciously

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is walking softly and a little self-consciously, like a soldier in gym shoes.

It doesn't know whether it is entering a new era with the Soviet Union.

For 18 years it talked of wanting some atom controls. Now the Soviets have agreed to a nuclear test ban forbidding all tests except those underground.

LAST WEEK the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to cooperate in space projects involving weather and communications satellites.

They have agreed on a "hot line" link between Washington and Moscow.

That agreement provides for direct communication between the two capitals as one means of preventing an outbreak of war by accident.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk indicated last Friday a next step might be agreement with the Soviets on safeguards against surprise attack.

All this could mean the two countries finally have learned to be a little more sensible with each other and will try to be even more so.

But there can be no treaty without Senate approval.

QUESTIONS RAISED BY senators not only show they doubt Moscow intends to keep the treaty, but have misgivings about Soviet intentions to agree to it at all.

Kennedy administration officials, one after the other, assured the Senate they weren't taking anything for granted, either.

They explained they wouldn't be caught napping if the Soviets tried any nuclear tricks.

Yet, this country is in an extremely self-conscious position on the treaty and the Senate is expected to approve overwhelmingly.

The United States, besides long urging some such agreement, for three years, starting in 1958, refrained voluntarily from atmospheric tests without agreement.

This made the Soviets self-conscious and they also refrained for three years. Then they suddenly began again.

The United States did, too.

BOTH NOW PROMISE to give each other at least three months' notice if they want to scrap the treaty by new testing.

The Kennedy administration is in the same fix as everyone else: It doesn't know whether this is the opening to a whole new relationship with the Soviets.

More than that, it seems equally puzzled why Moscow has become so agreeable. Rusk was asked why at this news conference Friday.

He said he thought it a "little dangerous" to be a mind reader.

GEORGE F. KENNAN who resigned recently as ambassador to Yugoslavia after 2 years with the State Department, proposed a historic plan in 1947.

It was adopted and became the basis of American foreign policy in dealing with the Soviets, the "policy of containment."

Sunday, Kennan suggested such an agreement might be to the advantage of the United States if it led to other agreements with Moscow—and if it did not hamper solution of the problem of the two Germanies.

He said a nonaggression pact in itself would not mean much but said he considers a divided Germany the most potentially dangerous question in Europe.

To Your Good Health Strong Condiments Can Cause Gastritis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: I am very fond of red pepper seasoning, chili peppers, horseradish, strong onions, etc., and hardly a day goes by that I don't have some of them with my food.

I have done this for years and thus far have had no ill effects, but some of my friends tell me I probably will end up with ulcers.

What do you think?—MRS. H. D. M.

I don't agree with your friends. The cause of ulcers is not known, but if it were hot seasoning, many more people would have them.

It's true that a person with ulcers should avoid such condiments—in fact, even mild ones. But there is a lot of difference between causing an ulcer and irritating one. Just wiggling a sore finger can be irritating; that's a lot different from saying that wiggling a finger causes it to be sore.

We do know that hot seasonings, used too long and too steadily and in too large amounts can cause gastritis, or irritation of the stomach membrane.

It is quite another thing to say what amount is too much. Some stomachs are tough; others may be unusually sensitive. Mexican food, for instance, is highly seasoned but people eat it all their

lives without distress. Doubtless, however, there are some Mexicans who, for comfort, have to limit themselves to a bland diet.

I believe I would take your friends' forebodings about ulcers with a grain of salt—or a grain of chili powder. If you were going to have ulcers from this cause, you would have them by now.

If you encounter signs of gastritis—a sense of pressure or fullness in the pit of the stomach, heartburn, nausea, or the like—stay away from these strong condiments entirely for a time, then return to them cautiously and use smaller amounts.

The purpose of seasoning is to enhance flavor. Used to excess, it destroys the real taste of food, and you are the loser.

Dear Dr. Molner: You have mentioned injections for varicose veins. Almost three years ago I had this done. The doctor said it would last only six months; that blood would flow through again. It did. In fact the condition is worse. Why didn't mine wither and harden? Is ligation the answer?—MRS. J. K.

Injections are still used in suitable cases. They may not be practicable in all, and the choice should be based on which method will best serve the patient. Your

doctor foretold what would happen. Probably the vein was too large for permanent results to be attained. Yes, ligation (or more likely, stripping, or complete removal of that one vein) is probably the answer.

Dear Dr. Molner: How does penicillin help protect the heart against recurrence of rheumatic fever?—MRS. S. G.

Penicillin is an antibiotic and suppresses bacterial infection. Bacteria (Streptococcus) cause rheumatic fever. Hence monthly use of a long-lasting type of penicillin gives continuing protection against strep infections (such as sore throat, tonsillitis, etc.) which would cause a flare-up of the rheumatic fever.

Fati My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers readers' questions in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim Tax Equity For The Retired

One thing and another: When are our taxing agencies, which seemingly delight in doing favors for our privileged groups, going to face up to the responsibility of equating the property levies of retired people with their incomes?

The taxing bodies recklessly exact money from our older citizens as if they were still at the peak of their earning power.

THEY CARRIED the load when their earning capacities were much greater. Now that they are faced with the reality of living on pensions that, in many instances, are not geared to keep pace with the skyrocketing cost of living, the squeeze to make ends meet becomes more menacing when taxes continue to go up.

It is as if we're telling them: "You have outlived your usefulness. You made the mistake of growing old."

THE VALUE of a home purchased, say, 30 years ago might have gone up sharply—something I am inclined to doubt—but certainly not in comparison with the manner in which tax levies have jumped.

The tax groups keep insisting, in substance: "We need more money! We need

more money! We need more money!" The individuals who populate such boards, however, are slow to realize that there is a limit on what some people can pay.

IN A POLITICAL survey made not long ago, people were asked how they voted in the last presidential election. The ratio turned out to be two to one in favor of John F. Kennedy over Richard M. Nixon.

In the 1960 election, the tallies actually showed that the popular vote came out almost even.

Some people either have short memories or they do not like to be identified with a loser.

GREEKS DOESN'T yet have television but probably will have by the summer of 1965. The government, which will operate the industry, made provisions for it after receiving World War II reparations from Italy.

The Greeks, however, insist their country introduced television. They base their claim to this as the result of "telecasting" the fall of Troy in 1000 B.C. from mountain peak to mountain peak across some 400 miles with a series of fires.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb New School In Prince Edward County

Today I find myself rattling the tambourine in another cause which should see every fair-minded citizen reaching for his checkbook.

Four years ago, in 1958, in the most mean and contemptible maneuver in the fight against civil rights, the public schools of Prince Edward County, Va., were closed.

"PRIVATE" schools were organized for white pupils and have continued in the interim. But in that four-year period, the Negro children of Prince Edward County have been without schools or education, the innocent victims of a cruel and punitive war against justice.

Now, through a privately financed plan and through agreement with Virginia authorities, three public schools will be reopened in September in two communities in Prince Edward County. The schools will be opened to both white and Negro pupils.

WHILE A FEW white pupils are expected, the enrollment will be overwhelmingly Negro. The schools themselves will be geared to do their utmost for colored children who have been deprived of all education for so long.

It is an astounding fact, but readily understood, that half of the Negro enrollment in Prince Edward County in September will be in the first grade. There are children in the 10- and 11-year level who have never seen the inside of a school room.

CLASSES WILL range through kindergarten to the 12th grade. It is, to put it mildly, an unprecedented educational challenge.

The plan by which the three schools will be opened, either on September 16 or 23, has been laboriously worked out by the U.S. Department of Justice through William Vandenberg, special assistant to the Attorney General, Gov. A. S. Harrison Jr., of Virginia and Negro leaders.

THE METHOD is the formation of the Prince Edward Free School Association, which must be privately financed. It will require a minimum of \$1,000,000 to operate the schools for 1,700 deprived Negro children during the next twelve months.

The schools can be financed only by private contributions, and it is here that every American citizen can do his part to remedy the harm done to defenseless children by the inexcusable action of Prince Edward County authorities in closing the public schools.

A CONTRIBUTION to the Prince Edward Free School Association, care Prince Edward Post Office Box 2000, Washington, D.C., will be of the greatest benefit. No contribution is too small, on the theory that "little drops of water, little grains of sand add up to something grand," and no contribution is too large, on the premise that \$1,000,000 is a lot of money.

The recruitment of teachers by the Prince Edward Free School Association has encountered no difficulty. Teachers formerly in the Prince Edward County system are eager to return. Retired teachers have volunteered.

VANDENBERG, who is on leave of absence as president of the International Rescue Committee, points out rightly that there are innumerable Virginians who are appalled by what has happened in Prince Edward County.

"Conversely," other Virginians are not enthusiastic about the Association," Vandenberg says. "But we have had assurances that no unpleasantness will attend the reopening of the three schools in September. Frankly, I believe this is a major breakthrough for the public schools. I fully expect the public schools to be reopened in Prince Edward County in the autumn of 1964."

Copyright 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Holmes Alexander The Tear-Apart Treaty

WASHINGTON—There is more political fiction than fact in the Nuclear Test Pact. Politically speaking, it scatters and divides a lot more than it collects and coalesces. It has already separated Russia and China; and the United States and France. It is separating this country into regional divisions along old, historic lines—the North, the South and the West. It is splitting the Government itself.

WE SHOULD NOT, I think, jump to any fast judgment here. One of the most statesmanlike remarks that I have come across concerning the treaty goes to the credit of a new Senator, Edwin Mechem (R., New Mexico). He told his constituents in a newsletter:

"I suspect that those who find the answers easily have devoted little time to investigating the ramifications of one of the most complex subjects in history."

INSTEAD OF releasing a nose-count on his mail, as the White House did to show an 11 to 1 favorable response, Mechem has studied the content for its quality. His State has an extraordinary number of atomic facilities and scientists. Mechem has requested, in effect, expert advice only. He says:

"I should welcome still more correspondence from the many persons in New Mexico who are knowledgeable in such matters."

TWO OTHER Western Republican Senators, both former Governors like Mechem, are waiting to hear from the military-scientific experts before taking a position on the Treaty. From talking with them, I surmise that Len Jordan (R., Idaho) is more inclined to support the Treaty than is his Western colleague, Milward Simpson (R., Wyoming). But Jordan's mail already shows a State torn asunder by polemic opinion. One constituent is so against the Treaty that he vows to start working against Jordan's re-election the moment the Senator votes for ratification. Another constituent says a vote against the Treaty is a vote for two-headed babies. Milward Simpson, getting a preponderance of letters against the Treaty but waiting for solid evidence, seems inclined to vote on the basic principle that Russia cannot be trusted. Both Jordan and Simpson are in for hard, conscience-testing decisions.

THE SOUTH, like the West, will be furious with its Senators who give the Treaty their support unless there are safe-guarding reservations. Senator Russell (D., Georgia), Chairman of Armed Services is getting inflammatory mail, but will make up his own mind, probably on the side of the Administration.

Conversely, the Northern States, usually in the international bloc, are urging their Senators to back the President. Senator Saltonstall (R., Mass.) tells his

Republican colleagues that this is the consensus of his mail. Aiken (R., Vermont) and Kuchel (R., California) will be in general concert with their communities if they support the Treaty.

SO, GOOD OR bad in other respects, the Treaty is divisive. It will tear one section of the nation apart from another and Senators apart from the electors in many cases. It may rip the Legislative branch apart from the Executive in one instance, for Senator Hickenlooper has served notice that he will demand all the written material that went into the negotiations, including the privileged Kennedy-Khrushchev correspondence. It will certainly make a rift between the President's political and military advisors, since it is known that the Generals and Admirals in the Pentagon are far from being in agreement with the diplomats in the State Department.

AGAIN, LET US assert with Senator Mechem that the easy answers are the ignorant answers in "one of the most complex subjects in history." Yet, let us be warned in advance that this Treaty not only divides our international enemies and our international friends. It also divides Americans.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

What did Jesus mean when He said: "Whoever he be of you that forsakes not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple?"

It simply means that to be a true disciple of Christ's that we must put Him and His kingdom first. Half-hearted Christianity is no Christianity at all. If you love someone with all your heart, soul, mind and strength, you delight to share your all with them. For that reason the marriage vow includes these words: "Forsaking all other . . . until death do us part." I have married a lot of couples, but never had I had a bridegroom ask before the ceremony: "Does the marriage vow mean that I really must forsake everything for that woman I'm about to marry?" They don't ask that because they are eager to give their all to the one they love.

If you leave love for God out of religion, it becomes a meaningless thing. It does seem a harsh saying: "He that forsakes not all that he hath cannot be my disciple," but what we forget is that the rewards of being a Christian are much greater than the sacrifices required. Just as a young man who loves a girl very dearly knows that what he forsakes is little compared to what he gains in life of happiness, so a person giving his life to God gains much more than he may be called upon to give up.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by
HARTS-HANKS NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
719 Bessie Dial AM 4-4331, Big Spring, Texas
Entered as second class matter July 18, 1956, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance, by carrier in Big Spring, 60c weekly and \$20.00 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.00 monthly and \$10.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.75 monthly and \$21.00 per year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the press, and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

The publishers are not responsible for any copy omission, or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

Any statement reflecting upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Herald Newspapers, 27 Dallas Avenue, Suite 100, Dallas 1, Texas.
2-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., Aug. 19, 1963

MRS. FITZGERALD

Grandma Sits For Picture

By DON GUY

BOSTON (AP)—A little old lady in a blue and white print dress sat for a photograph Sunday with ten lively great-grandchildren.

The lady has sharp twinkling brown eyes and she will be 98 years old on Halloween.

She has 38 great-grandchildren and 27 grandchildren, one of whom is the President of the United States.

"Say, what's going on here?" Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald exclaimed as mothers and children trooped to her upstairs room where she sat in an easy chair in the sunlight.

"We just want to get a picture of you with the children, Grandma," one of the four mothers explained.

Since the children ranged down to three months the mothers held a dress rehearsal downstairs first. Older children were told where to sit in advance.

The children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, are President Kennedy's "Uncle Tom and Aunt Bunny" as signed on a photograph of the chief executive in the dining room of the large, comfortable home in the Dorchester section of Boston.

The mothers decided to pop the children in on their great-grandmother unexpectedly. "Otherwise Granny would ask so many questions first the children would get restless," Mrs. James G. Mullen (Marion Fitzgerald) explained.

There was no particular occasion. It just happened that the four families, two from outside Massachusetts, were together Sunday.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, holding three-month-old Timothy Fitzgerald, sat proud and erect.

President Kennedy last visited his grandmother in November 1962, when he came to Boston to vote. She keeps close tabs on grandson Jack by television.

She is a bit rusty on names but is quick to recognize people by their general characteristics. "She knows if you belong to the family," says Mrs. Mullen.

In Boston over a half century

ago, a schoolboy named Joe Kennedy was awarded a prize by Mayor "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald for his baseball batting skill. Joe reached for the prize but his eyes were on the mayor's pretty daughter, Rose. He married her in 1914.

Greeting their great-grandmother on Sunday were three children of state Rep. and Mrs. James G. Mullen of Milton, Mass.; three children of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Value (Barbara Fitzgerald) of Warren, R.I.; three children of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Dedham, Mass.; and Timothy, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fitzgerald Jr., of Denver, Colo.

Montoya Will Run For Senate

ESPAÑOLA, N.M. (AP)—Rep. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., has formally announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Montoya told thousands at a barbecue and rally Sunday he was entering the 1964 race at this early date because "the battle will be long and the difficulties many." Montoya is serving his fourth term in the House.

Sen. Edwin L. Mechem, R-N.M., will be Montoya's opponent in the 1964 race if Montoya wins the Democratic nomination.

Troops Exchange Fire Sunday

JERUSALEM, Israeli Secotr (AP)—Syrian troops opened automatic fire twice on Israeli workers Sunday night near the reclaimed Huleh area in the upper Jordan Valley, an official source reported.

The fire was returned by an Israeli army patrol. There were no casualties on the Israeli side of the border, the source said.

DEAR ABBY

Don't Be Too Proud!

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding that woman whose husband was unfaithful and then came crawling back to his wife with promises to "make it up to her." She asked you if she should let her husband share her bedroom again, and you replied with one word, "Yes." Are you crazy or something? Why should the wife take him back? I'd let him sleep out in the doghouse like the dirty dog that he is.

DEAR PROUD: And then what would you have? A husband who is provided with an excuse to behave like a dog because he's treated like one. Don't build fences where you can build bridges.

DEAR ABBY: As a young father, married two years, I hope you'll print my gripe to show what a MAN thinks for once. I am struggling to pay rent, feed my family and keep up on my car expenses, plus a lot of incidental bills. We live 200 miles from my wife's relatives and are invited to every shower, birthday, wedding, anniversary and party they have. I can't make my wife understand that it takes gas, oil and tires to drive 400 miles every weekend, plus being expected to bring a gift. She refuses to realize this.

DEAR IRRITATED: If young people spend as they go — they won't go far. Show your wife what a BUDGET looks like. And tell her how many 400-mile trips per year you can afford. Then let

her pick the "occasions." When a husband lays down the law for valid reasons, his wife can only respect him for it.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to make a comment on that letter signed "A BUDDY'S BUDDY." My boy friend was stationed in Germany for two years. We were engaged before he went away. After dating other fellows, I sent my fiancé a "Dear John" letter — only it was a "Dear Ralph." I don't agree with Buddy. My promise was made in good faith. But promises are made to be broken, and I don't think it is right to string a guy along until he gets home. Sincerely, DEE

DEAR DEE: Who said "promises are made to be broken"? Not in my book! And what kind of an "engagement" is it that permits the lady to date others? I still say if a girl has a change of heart when her fiancé is away in the service of his country, she should wait until he comes home to hit him with the news.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BLUE BLOODS": Better "Nouveau riche" than never rich.

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

Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game.

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

NAREY

COTIN

GISMoe

STIGAR



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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Jumble LEAFY TOPAZ PARITY PLAGUE

Saturday's Answers: What the little moron thought kites were made of — FLYPAPER

S P Antiseptic

Freshens the mouth—Cleanses the Breath. So effective and economical too.

Pint Bottle 19¢

Palmolive Rapid Shave

Aerosol Regular or Menthol Instant Shaving Cream.

11-Oz. Can 69¢

Save at Safeway!

Bufferin Tablets

With Di-Alminate. Fast relief of minor aches, pains and fever.

36-Ct. Bottle 59¢

Excedrin Tablets

Extra Strength. Relieve pain of headache, arthritis, sinusitis & colds.

36-Ct. Bottle 69¢

Ipana Tooth Paste

With active Hexa-Fluoride. For whiter teeth and sweeter breath.

Large Tube 29¢

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Link Sausage

Safeway Brand. Pure Pork. Delicious served with Safeway Fresh Eggs and Crisp Bel-air Waffles.

Lb. 39¢

Sliced Bacon

Poppy Brand. Safeway guaranteed. Keep your family fit with morning meat-power.

1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Quick Steaks

Buttered Beef. Lb. 79¢

More Values!

Vitalis

Hair Tonic. (Fed. tax included.) Keeps hair neat all day.

2-Oz. Bottle 43¢

Ban Deodorant

Roll-on Lotion. Stay safe with Ban. (Fed. tax incl.)

1-Oz. Bottle 79¢

Dupont Sponges

Cellulose. All-purpose uses. Soft, longer-lasting.

2-Ct. Pkg. 21¢

Wax Paper

Kitchen Charm. Seals Ravor in... dryness out.

100-Ft. Roll 21¢

Fish & Chips Specials!

Breaded Shrimp

Trophy Brand Frozen. Fan Tail Shrimp. Serve with Lucerne Cole Slaw.

10-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Fish Cakes

Captain's Choice Frozen. Serve with Crinkle Cut French Fries.

12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢ or 3 12-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

French Fries

Bel-air Frozen Potatoes. Regular or Crinkle Cut.

2 2-Lb. Pkgs. 79¢

Pound Cake

Sara Lee Frozen. All Butter Cake.

12-Oz. Cake 79¢

Coffee Cake

Sara Lee Frozen. Cinnamon Nut.

14-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Chocolate Brownies

Sara Lee Frozen. All Butter and Chocolate.

14-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Always Fresh!

Lucerne Salad

Carrot & Raisin. 16-Oz. Ctn. Ready to serve. 29¢

Lucerne Dressing

Sour Cream. 8-Oz. Jar 29¢

Safeway's the place for Health and Beauty Aids!



Wednesday is Double Gold Bond Stamp Day at Safeway (with the purchase of \$2.50 or more)

Health & Beauty Aids Specials!

Alka-Seltzer

Quick relief. For upset stomach, headache, acid indigestion.

Large Bottle 39¢

Mum Deodorant

For all day protection. Stay fresh and safe with Creamy Mum. (Fed. tax incl.)

Med. Jar 39¢

Swanson Frozen Foods!

Swanson Chicken Pies

Frozen. Just bake and serve. 2 8-Oz. Pies 55¢

Swanson TV Dinner

Chicken Dinner. Frozen. Complete with vegetables. 10-Oz. Pkg. 65¢

Swanson Apple Pie

Swanson Frozen. 2 Pies per package. 5-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Safeway Has a Complete Line of School Supplies to Choose From and...

You Get GOLD BOND STAMPS with every purchase at Safeway

Safeway Guarantee!

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

Shop Safeway with Confidence!

5 Pounds

Sugar

Imperial Or Domino

49¢

12-Bottle Carton

Coke Or Dr. Pepper

57¢

Bargain Buys!

Deviled Ham

Underwood. Flavor you'll savor.

No. 1/2 Can 21¢

Ice Cream Topping

Smucker's. *Chocolate Fudge *Butterscotch *Pineapple.

12-Oz. Jar 33¢

Hot Shot Insecticide

With plastic sprayer.

Pint Bottle 63¢

Shelf Paper

Post Guard. Bug Proof. Assorted Colors.

25-Ft. Roll 49¢

Safeway Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Cabbage

U. S. No. 1. Garden Fresh — So economical. Perfect for a New England boiled dinner.

Lb. 5¢

Carrots

U. S. No. 1. Healthy and nutritious. Noted for vitamin A.

2 1-Lb. Cello Bags 19¢

Nectarines

U. S. No. 1. California's Finest. Firm, Ripe and flavorful.

Lb. 19¢

Morton's Chip-O's

Round, crisp and delicious.

5 1/2-Oz. Bag 29¢

Potato Chips

Morton's. Fresh, crisp and tasty.

6-Oz. Bag 39¢

Barbecue Chips

Morton's. Delicious smoked flavor.

3 1/2-Oz. Bag 25¢

Gooch's Macaroni

Elbow Macaroni. Perfect for salads.

16-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Long Spaghetti

Gooch's. Serve a delicious Italian dinner.

2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Wide Noodles

Gooch's Extra Wide Noodles. Serve with boiled chicken.

10-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

Bakery Features!

Butter & Egg Bread

Styler's. 1-Lb. Reg. 23¢ Leaf

Club Rolls

Styler's (24 OR.) 6-Count Package. 12-Oz. Pkg. 21¢

SAFEGWAY

© Copyright 1961, Safeway Stores Incorporated.

Marchers Are Scolded For Complacency

DETROIT (AP)—Two thousand Negroes marched two miles in a peaceful demonstration Sunday, only to be scolded by one of their heroes for being "so satisfied it's sickening."

Charles Evers, brother and successor of slain Mississippi integrationist leader Medgar Evers, led the orderly march through two industrial Detroit suburbs and took the occasion to lambaste the "Uncle Toms" and the complacent Northern Negro.

The march, billed as a "crusade of 10,000," was a failure numerically, but was followed by a spirited rally in a high school stadium where Evers compared the Northern and Southern brands of racial discrimination.

"You don't know where you're going," the Mississippian told the nearly all-Negro stadium audience. "In Mississippi, we know."

He said Negroes of the Deep South must struggle and sacrifice in their efforts to vote, and noted that Negroes in his audience were not prohibited from registering to vote.

"Stop blaming the white man" for racial inequality, the Negro said. "It's your fault now."

He made fun of Northerners who sent old clothes and canned fruit to Southern NAACP offices.

"You may not believe it, but we have enough food and clothes in Mississippi," he said. "You can help us not with canned peaches, but by registering and voting to get the civil rights bills through."

"Stop fighting among yourselves. Stop calling yourselves Republicans and Democrats. We are our only party. Get together behind one good man."

"Just because he's a Negro doesn't mean he's a good man," Evers warned. "You're in worse shape with a no-good Negro than with any white man in office—you trust him more."

Evers said the blunt, above-board segregation of Mississippi was easier to fight than more subtle discrimination practices in the North.

"The person-to-person relationship between Negroes and whites is better in Jackson, Miss., than it is here," he said.

Ike Will Visit

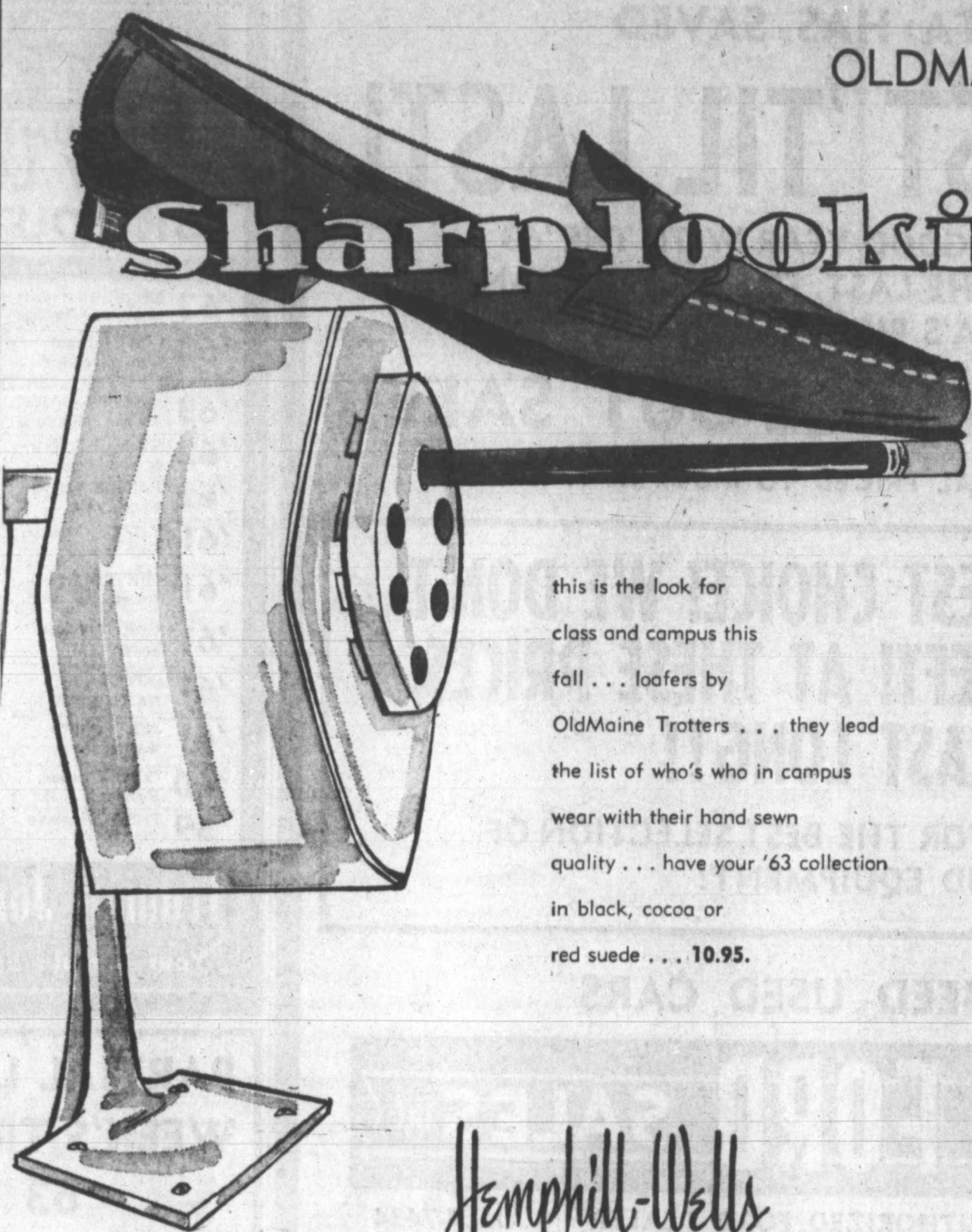
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Former U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower is planning a visit to Mexico early next year. It will be in connection with the People to People Program, officials said.

Ritz
Now Showing Open 12:45
Adults 75¢ All Children 25¢
Shows at 1:00-3:42-
6:24-9:06. Come as Late
as 10:00 & See Complete Show
Bullet-riddled...
Bombed...Blasted

PT109
Most men would have given up but not the crew of
"PT109"
with CLIFF ROBERTSON
TV STAR - JAMES CAGNEY
ROBERT CULP - GRANT WILLIAMS
Directed by BERNARD BROSKE

State
Now Showing Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Five Miles to Midnight"
—PLUS—
"Morgan The Pirate"

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:00 DOUBLE FEATURE
YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
NOTHING EVER MATCHED ITS VIOLENCE... ITS VENGEANCE... ITS VASTNESS!
The Vikings
KIRK DOUGLAS
TONY CURTIS
ERNEST BORGNINE
JANET LEIGH
FRANK CAPRA'S Pocketful of Miracles
PANAVISION COLOR
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS



OLDMAINE TROTTERS . . .

Sharp looking for school!

this is the look for
class and campus this
fall . . . loafers by
OldMaine Trotters . . . they lead
the list of who's who in campus
wear with their hand sewn
quality . . . have your '63 collection
in black, cocoa or
red suede . . . 10.95.

Hemphill-Wells



Stripper Robbed Of Equipment

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Stripper Lili St. Cyr—robbed of furs, wigs and costume jewelry used in her act—says she'll open a Las Vegas engagement anyway and "hope I don't catch cold."

Miss St. Cyr, 45, whose specialty is taking on-stage baths, told police Sunday that burglars broke into her Hollywood Hills home during the weekend, taking at least \$10,000 worth of possessions.

MERCHANT'S LUNCH
Meat, Veg., Dessert, Drink
75c & 85c
SETTLES HOTEL

JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
Today & Tuesday Open 7:00

Please do not reveal the middle of this picture!

JERRY LEWIS as 'THE NUTTY PROFESSOR'
(A Jerry Lewis Production)
co-starring DEL MOORE-KATHLEEN FREEMAN
STEVENSON
A Paramount Release

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 19, 1963



Pause In Speed

Mrs. Madalyn Murray, Baltimore, Md., divorcee who is visiting in central Kansas to look over sites for her proposed atheist center, stopped at Irene's Long Branch Bar in Speed, Kans., for a mid-day beer with her mother. They had just learned that an offer for 4½ acres of Speed property, including part of the business district, had been withdrawn. Earlier, she announced her

intentions to bring suit against the Hays, Kans., school board for using Catholic nuns as teachers in the public schools. She plans to live in Hays when she moves to Kansas and her youngest son would attend the schools. Mrs. Murray had brought the suit that resulted in the U.S. Supreme Court ruling against prayers in public schools.

Cuisine Exposition

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The first exposition of Mexican cuisine will open Tuesday at the National Auditorium to show that Mexican food is as varied as any in the world. It will be open until Sept. 16.

Residents Evacuated When Wrecked Train Leaks Gas

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — More than 400 residents evacuated the business district of Eureka Sunday night when 20 cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train derailed in the town, including one leaking highly explosive liquefied gas.

Railroad crews worked through the night clearing the wreckage and closing the leak in the tank car.

The residents were allowed to return to their homes early today after the area was declared safe by authorities.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said the 111-car freight derailed when a grease box used to oil an axle overheated and melted, causing two wheels on one of the cars to jump the tracks.

The train tracks run parallel to the main business street through the town of 1,100, which is located about 25 miles southwest of St. Louis.

Some of the derailed cars knocked down utility poles, causing a temporary loss of power and telephone service.

'I Shot An Arrow Into The Air . . .'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Charles Violette stepped outside to clean his front steps Sunday and wound up with an arrow through his shoulder.

No Indians, just neighbor kids taking archery practice.

Violette was treated at a hospital and released.

TV Hoopla Is Perfunctory, Even Listless

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is talk-up time in television, the month when the industry attempts to arouse fresh interest in its shows. For some reason, this year the drum-beating seems perfunctory, even listless.

Established stars of series, normally enthusiastic salesmen, sound almost mechanical. They too often show genuine interest when the talk moves to golf scores or weekend fishing conditions.

Even the producers often act as if 1963-64 is something to get over painlessly. One man with a string of successes to his credit stood through a rather disjointed interview with one ear pressed to a transistor radio tuned to a Dodger game, exhibiting enthusiasm only when his favorite team scored a run.

Actors between shots huddle, not over their scripts, but with their business managers, plotting long-term deals or figuring how they can get away from the series long enough to make a movie or a personal appearance.

In the executive echelons, where the big decisions are made, much of the thinking seems concentrated on plans for shows to be seen a year hence. New projects are being announced in such quantity one sometimes wonders if any shows on the fall schedules are expected to survive.

A lot of it could just be from the heat, or it could be that most shows have been in production for so long that the excitement has drained off with the pressures of production. We viewers sure hope the real reason isn't that there's nothing much to get excited about.

Television's original ambition to cover, in depth and on the scene, every facet of the current equal rights crisis may be dampened a bit. There are reports to be seen trade that sponsors willing to help underwrite network coverage of the controversial situation are hard if not impossible to find.

The interest in long, interwoven programs apparently is here to stay for awhile, in spite of the unhappy experience CBS had this season with its "Fair Exchange" as an hour-long comedy series.

ABC has "Arrest" and "Trial," which will devote the first 45 minutes to the chase and the second time period to a courtroom climax.

Now comes NBC with an ideal minute comedy show each week. It really will be three half-hour situations per show, tied together by a setting in a California bungalow court. It's on the books for next season.



Edwill

gives city airs to the casual look of king-sized windowpane checks — in a dress that leads you into autumn with fashion flair. Classic shirtwaist style — new with sleeves that are slightly full, a shiny patent belt. Of easy-care Dacron® cotton blend in your choice of gold, blue or red on black. Sizes 8 to 20.

22.95

Swartz