

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and much colder this afternoon and tonight with hard freeze and possible snow flurries tonight. Partly cloudy, warmer Friday. High today 37, low tonight 19, high tomorrow 48.

35th Year . . . No. 225

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Aiming At The Moon

Eugene Horton, center, of the public affairs division of National Aeronautics and Space Administration spacecraft center, explains to R. W. Currie, county bond chairman, and Larsen Lloyd, district chairman, some of the details of the moon mission. He had on display scale models of the crafts and explained how they are intended to be used.

Renewed Emphasis On U.S. Savings Bonds

From the spring board of an encouraging record in 1962, renewed emphasis will be placed this year on sale of United States Savings Bonds.

District Chairman Larsen Lloyd and Howard County Chairman Robert W. Currie explained plans for a special sales promotion in May and June. Every family will be urged to buy a bond. More than three score national organizations have pledged cooperation in the campaign.

Although the total purchases of \$478,000,000 in bonds last year was down 47 per cent from 1961, the redemptions were the lowest in the past eight years. Individuals now hold 15 per cent of the national debt in the form of E and H bonds, he said.

The government is going to get money beyond tax revenues either by borrowing from the commercial banks or from the public," declared Lloyd. "By purchasing E and H bonds, individuals recover interest on their money while helping meet the government's needs."

He expressed appreciation to all the news media for giving space and time in popularizing the bond sales. Leonard Cowden, Amarillo, area representative for

the U. S. Treasury's bond division, thanked the banks for their free service in selling and redeeming bonds.

An encouraging development, Lloyd told the group at the Cosden Country Club dinner hosted by Security State Bank, is the increase in small bond sales. The \$20 bond sales are at an all-time peak high. \$25 bond purchases are at a 5-year peak.

Americans now hold over \$45-billion in savings bonds. Howard Counties had an aggregate of \$7,704,400 in bond savings at the end of 1962.

Currie told the group that the bond - a family campaign could succeed if volunteers will organize and work.

Eugene Horton, representing the NASA manned spacecraft center at Houston, told the group that the cost of the space program was about paralleling bond sales. Lloyd observed that like it or not Russia had thrust the space program on the United States, and the U. S. could fall technologically behind only at its own peril. Using slides and animated film, Horton highlighted the target trip to the moon. He also exhibited models of the lunar rockets and

crafts and had on display several samples of dry frozen food which were reduced to a fifth or less of their weight and volume.

Out-of-town representatives here included Bill Reed, Coahoma; Cecil Boren, H. W. Cargile, Dick Roberts and Frank Taylor, Snyder; Porter Richardson and Wayne Shaw, Colorado City; Herbert Mears, Lorraine; W. B. Beeson, Gene D. Adams and J. A. DuBose, Lamesa.

Co-op Patrons Getting Refunds

STANTON—Directors of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative have ordered the distribution of \$311,810 in refunds to its members this year.

This is in keeping with a previously adopted policy of refunding to members the difference between income and cost of operation and servicing of the system's debt. This marks the seventh year that refunds have been paid.

This year the payments will be broken into two parts. The first will be \$125,670 in April to the 3,265 who were members in 1962. The second increment will be in August when the 1962 refund of \$186,140 is paid to 2,430 who were members then. Partial payments on these two years were made previously and this represents the balance of the net profit for the two years.

The refunds are prorated on the basis of consumption, although there is some variation as to class of consumers such as farm residences, irrigators, commercial, etc.

Refunds were not paid until Cap Rock was able to build up the reserves required by the Rural Electrification Administration from which it obtains its loans. Now as funds become available, the refunds are made for net earnings of previous years.

Sees Hope For End To Violence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The chancellor of the University of Mississippi said today he sees reason to hope that there "will be no more violence over the issue of integration on American campuses."

Speaking of the rioting at Oxford, Miss., when James H. Meredith, a Negro, was admitted to Ole Miss last fall, Chancellor J. D. Williams added: "Possibly Clemson College owes something to us for her own peaceful integration last month."

In an address prepared for the Commonwealth Club of California, Williams said states rights more than integration was involved at Ole Miss.

"Most of the state's citizens honestly believed that the old solution of 'separate but equal' would answer in Mississippi despite the Supreme Court's decision to the contrary in 1954, and that we needed only to upgrade our Negro schools," Williams said.

"I am convinced that much of the fury of our campus that black September night sprang from a kind of intellectual outrage. Southerners believe they know best how to settle their own issues and they want no interference."

Divorce Suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Jim Hutton, who played Jane Fonda's husband in the film "Period of Adjustment," is being sued for divorce.

BOND MEETING HEARS NASA OFFICIAL

Great Space Adventure Described

Before this decade is out, a weird contraption resembling a concrete mixer with four legs will settle down on the face of the moon.

Two United States astronauts will make observations, dismount, and leave instruments to continue sending data. Then they will return to their capsule and blast off to a rendezvous with a companion orbiting in a larger rocket for the return to earth.

Thus, predicted Eugene E. Horton, director of the public affairs division of the National Aeronautics Space Administration manned spacecraft center at Houston, will climax the greatest exploration in the history of man.

AMERICANS FIRST

The first men on the moon will be Americans, he told a gathering of some 30 bankers, business heads and media representatives at a United States Savings Bonds district meeting Tuesday evening at the Cosden Country Club.

Back of this moment will be years of research and development and the expenditure of perhaps as much as \$20-billion.

Some of this will be recovered in technological improvement such as those already translated in market terms like new kinds of pots and pans, new metal alloys, transistors, new food processes, new fuels, etc.

"There is another reason," he added, "which overrides the others. There is no security for a nation which is second in technological progress. I have every confidence we will beat the Soviets not only to the moon but in any other technological contest."

SPELLBOUND

Horton held his listeners spellbound with a review of this nation's crash program on space exploration. Three promising missiles—Little Joe, Redstone and Atlas—were selected for experiments and development. In an unprecedented surge, the Mercury capsule was developed and sent aloft within 18 months of the time it was contracted. Ordinarily eight to 10 years lead time might have been required.

Speaking on the first anniversary of Col. John Glenn's first orbital flight for the United States, Horton explained how this achievement had been made possible by sub-orbital flights by instruments and then by Allen Sheppard and Gus Grissom. The duplication of Glenn's flight by Wally Shrirra added more knowledge of the problems posed by prolonged space flight. When Gordon Cooper, an Air Force major, goes up this spring, the goal will be 22 orbits of the earth.

TRUE CRAFT

Meanwhile, space researchers and technicians are turning to the Gemini, which is the first true space craft. Weighing three tons, it will be equipped with its own power elements and will be able to move from one orbit to another, will carry a computer, and will enable the spacemen to take the next giant stride—the meeting of crafts in space.

Possibly by 1965 this may be attempted. Two vehicles streaking through space at 18,000 mph will inch toward each other and connect. At the same time, one of the astronauts may slide back a panel of his space capsule and step across space to the second capsule.

Once this technique is mastered, the stage will be set for the Apollo project. A cluster of five F-1 rocket engines, each developing 1 1/2 million pounds of thrust, will push 8,000,000 pounds of weight into the threshold of space. A J-2 engine will kick the remaining units into orbit.

THEN TO MOON

After floating in orbit to become oriented, the three astronauts will reactivate the hydrogen motor and head for the moon. A few thousand miles out, the casing of the rear section will be jettisoned and legs will unfold from the "concrete mixer" inside. The entire apparatus then will swing forward on two long hydraulic legs. After reconnoitering orbits of the moon, the landing unit will be detached to settle to the moon while the main unit continues to be orbited by one of the astronauts.

Retroactive rockets will permit the landing unit to hover and move about laterally until a promising

landing spot is located. Then it will settle gently to the surface of the moon. Experts expect it will be solid rock, covered possibly with a layer of dust in varying thickness.

Once the exploration is complete, the unit will lift off lightly since

there is no atmospheric resistance and gravity is one-sixth that of the earth. It will rendezvous with the main unit, men and vital data will be transferred, and the craft will point for the earth.

One more great hurdle will remain, that of threading the needle

on an entry corridor only 30 miles wide. If the astronauts overshoot or undershoot, they risk having the capsule burn or the G forces do in the men. But if this tiny ephemeral spot in the earth's outer atmosphere is hit, the craft will

glow, then cool. Giant parachutes will brake the fall. These will be cut loose and a glider-chute, like a giant wing, will slide the three men back to a gentle touchdown on land. The epochal flight will be over.

Cuban Jets Fire On Shrimp Boat

President Orders Action To Prevent New Incident

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy ordered the armed forces today "to take all necessary action" to prevent a recurrence of Wednesday's rocket attack by Cuba-based MIG planes on an American shrimp boat.

Kennedy's action was announced by the White House, which attributed the attack in the Florida Straits to "Cuban aircraft."

Press secretary Pierre Salinger read newsmen a statement reporting that "a strong protest" against the firing of MIG rockets at the shrimp boat Ala has been

sent to Havana via the Swiss government.

"The United States government will expect a full explanation from Cuba," the statement said.

Swiss channels were used to forward the note because the United States does not maintain diplomatic relations with Cuba.

TAKE ACTION

The key sentence in the White House statement read:

"Orders have been given to the armed forces to take all necessary action against any repetition of such an attack."

The shrimp boat was not hit by the rockets.

While the White House called

it an attack, the opinion in some U.S. quarters was that the misses were deliberate. This opinion was on the presumption that the planes could easily have hit the boat if they had desired.

Salinger was asked if the White House description of the planes as Cuban meant the U.S. government was certain Soviet planes were not involved.

"I think I'll let the note speak for itself," Salinger said.

Asked if there had been any earlier or later incident of the type involving the Ala, Salinger said, "I know of no other."

There was general expectation that the matter would come up at President Kennedy's scheduled 4 p.m. news conference.

At the Pentagon, a spokesman declined to spell out what was meant by "all necessary action."

OPENING FIRE

It could mean opening fire on MIGs which threaten U.S. surface or aircraft.

Apparently, U.S. fighters which witnessed the attack on the shrimp boat were under no such firing orders. It was understood they closed to within a couple of miles of the MIGs. Sources said the Russian-built planes were in a turn heading back for the Cuban mainland when they loosed their rockets.

The incident occurred about in the middle of the Florida Straits on a direct line south of Miami. The MIGs-shrimp boat incident occurred Wednesday but was only disclosed by the Pentagon this morning.

The Defense Department said two MIGs flew by the shrimp boat, Ala, and fired rockets but did not hit it.

The presence of the MIGs had been detected earlier by radar and U.S. planes from Florida, dispatched to the area, saw the firing.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Ala was in international waters, 60 miles north of the Cuban mainland.

SPECULATION

The sudden MIG assault inevitably raised the question in speculation.

(See CUBA, Page 8-A, Col. 2)

Talks Expected To End Today On Chamizal

EL PASO (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Thomas Mann was expected to end conferences today on a plan for settling a boundary dispute with Mexico over El Paso's Chamizal Strip.

Mann, a Texan from Laredo, has spent two days discussing the proposal with El Paso area residents. Limited objections were reported raised only by individuals living in the sector which Mexico wants to reclaim. A shift in the Rio Grande more than 50 years ago put the land on the U. S. side of the border.

Aside from complaints over the prospect of being forced to leave homes and businesses, the El Paso Times said the main objection has been that payments to the property holders might be subject to capital gains tax.

Under federal law, there is no capital gains tax on proceeds from land taken by condemnation or threat of condemnation if the money is reinvested in like property. Some owners said they would have to borrow more money to replace their lost land. The projected settlement with Mexico involved 800 to 850 acres in the edge of downtown El Paso stretching from south of 10th Street to the Rio Grande.

A new channel lined with concrete would move the bed of the Rio Grande north to the new boundary, and new bridges would link El Paso and Juarez. Filling in the old river bed would create a sizeable area for recreation or other development.

Ex-Solon Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Clarence Farmer, Democratic leader and former legislator, collapsed and died today as he started an address to county commissioners.

Wintry Weather Returns To Texas On Icy Winds

By The Associated Press

Wintry weather came sailing back into Texas on icy winds Thursday, bringing a little light snow in the Red River Valley and occasional flurries in the Panhandle.

Forecasts indicated it would be a chilling dry norther for most sections.

Cold wave warnings were up for all areas. The weather Bureau predicted temperatures would drop steadily through the day, with Friday morning lows down to 13 degrees in the northeast, 15 in the Panhandle and 17 in North Central Texas.

A hard freeze was expected to reach deep into the south half of the state.

The cold front's forward edge surged southward before dawn as far as a line linking Palestine, Temple, Junction and Fort Stockton. It promised to push into

the Gulf of Mexico well before day's end.

A broken area of very light snow developed in early morning along and north of the Red River from Wichita Falls to Denison and Hugo, Okla. It was moving southward.

Forecasts promised occasional light snow in the west and north edges of Northwest Texas through Wednesday and blowing dust halted flights to and from the Dalhart airport for a time.

Top temperatures Wednesday afternoon ranged from 8 degrees at Corpus Christi down to 60 at Galveston.

Readings early Thursday varied from 24 at Amarillo to 55 at Brownsville.

Atty. Gen. Rules On Annexation

An order by a county school board annexing one school to another district cannot be rescinded by that board if the original order complied with the provisions of a special state law relating to such actions.

This is the ruling of the state attorney general and is in response to an inquiry by the Howard County School Board on the matter. The local board, after it had received a petition asking that it rescind an annexation order attaching Gay Hill and Center Point School districts to the Big Spring district, asked the attorney general if it had authority to grant the petition.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, made the inquiry for the county board. He received the ruling from John Reeves, assistant attorney general, this morning.

pointed out that it has been his contention that the board acted under the provisions of Article 2922A of Vernon's Civil Statutes. The attorney general held that if the annexation order complied with this law, it could not be set aside other than by the decision of the courts on a phase of the action which was otherwise out of line.

The county board has not considered the matter officially. It tabled the petition pending word from the attorney general on its authority to act.

Meantime, the question of the annexation order is now in the hands of the State Court of Civil Appeals. Argument was heard last week. The appeal is from a finding of a 118th District Court jury that the Howard County Board had acted properly and within its authority in handing down the original annexation order. It is not known when the court will rule on the appeal.

VENUS: TOO HOT FOR LIFE?

NEW YORK (AP)—Temperatures measured by the U.S. Mariner space probe indicate that earth's sister planet, Venus, may be too hot for any form of life even remotely like that on earth, the New York Times reported today.

The report said temperatures at, or near the surface of the cloud-veiled planet, which is about the same size as the earth, were found to be between 300 and 400 degrees Fahrenheit—far above the boiling point of water.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which financed the \$10-million Mariner experiment, is expected to announce the temperature findings next week, the Times said.

READ LETTER

Lattimore read a letter from Ben Vaughan of Corpus Christi, chairman of the Game and Fish Commission, opposing the merger. Members of the State Parks Board also have opposed the change.

"I didn't come up here to serve as a rubber stamp for John Connally," Lattimore said. "The moment state employees get the idea that their jobs are insecure when we elect a man who comes down here from Washington where they rule by executive order, you will have a deterioration in the morale of state employees."

Final passage was voted Wednesday on House bills that would: Authorize transfer of state and privately owned land to the federal government for creation of a

Padre Island National seashore area. The vote on the House version was 126-19. This measure goes now to the Senate, which earlier approved its own bill, differing in several respects.

SULPHUR TAX

Lower the occupation tax on sulphur from \$1.40 to \$1.03 a ton to equalize Texas rates with those charged in Louisiana. Passage came on a voice vote. Supporters said the measure would cost the state \$970,000 a year in taxes but it would not be long before the difference would be erased by increased Texas production.

Only one amendment was attached to the 70-mile speed bill before it won tentative approval. The effective date was changed from next Jan. 1 to the date the law goes into effect, if it finally becomes law.

The Highway Department would survey various super highways and expressways and authorize the 70-mile limit for automobiles, 10 miles above the present day-light limit. The night driving limit for autos could be raised to 60 miles per hour instead of the present 55. Trucks and trailers could travel a 60-mile maximum.

CONTROVERSIAL

A merger of the Game and Fish Commission with the Parks Board has been one of the most controversial recommendations of Governor Connally. It was opposed by members of both the present boards and endorsed by the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas.

The total of 15 board members would be reduced to a three-man agency called the State Parks and Wildlife Commission. There is a restriction in the bill against any present game and fish money being used for park purposes.

Consideration of a controversial bill governing the issuance of dredging permits for shell and gravel was postponed until Monday.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston failed Wednesday to get a Senate secret session called on the rejection a day earlier of former State Supreme Court Justice W. St. John Garwood, nominated as a University of Texas regent.

Schwartz, vice chairman of the Senate Nominations Committee, served notice of a meeting for 12:15 p.m. today. Postponed until Monday was a personal privilege speech in which Schwartz said he will warn all senators that from now on he will reveal how they vote on the governor's nominations. By a tradition and Senate rule all discussions of nominations by the governor are held behind closed doors.

George Never Saw Anything Like It!

We're talking about G. Washington, whose birthday is Friday — and we're talking about the fabulous mid-winter Washington Birthday Sales that make Big Spring one great big value city Friday and Saturday. George may have started it, but Big Spring merchants are adding the attractive finishing touch! Just look at the ads in today's Herald.

Col. Glenn's Children Selected Capsule Name

WASHINGTON (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. said Wednesday his children selected the name "Friendship 7" for the space capsule in which he orbited the earth three times a year ago.

Speaking briefly at a ceremony in which the capsule, his space suit and the small American flag he carried were presented to the Smithsonian Institution, Glenn said he hoped that the name would

prove an inspiration for the continued peaceful use of space.

Glenn recalled that in the early days of the space program the National Aeronautics and Space Administration left strictly to the astronauts themselves the naming of their space capsules.

Glenn said all seven astronauts got together all the names that could possibly be considered ap-

propriate and boiled them down to the last few.

"We knew there would be a lot of international publicity on flights and that they might serve the national interest," he said.

Looking at his children seated in the front row, Glenn said he decided to leave the final choice to them.

Glenn said he considered it interesting that the youngsters selected the name "Friendship" for their country and the number 7 for the astronauts.

He said this was in indication of the interest of young Americans in the world and of their desire that the friendship motive continue throughout their lives.

Glenn said the name was an expression too of the desire that

space be used for peaceful purposes.

"Let us hope that in space there will be no hate, greed, injustice, or all the things that seem to sadden us here on earth," he said.

"We hope we can dedicate ourselves to this peaceful motive not only in the future of space but through the peaceful uses of space."

Envoy To Resign

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith has announced he will resign in the summer or early autumn to resume teaching at Harvard University next fall.

Slant Suit Narrowed

HENDERSON (AP)—Humble Oil's \$475,000 civil damage suit against Tyler oilman H. L. Long and others over allegedly slant-drilled oil wells in East Texas has been narrowed to 28 issues and 4 wells.

Dist. Judge A. Royce Stour of Waxahachie dismissed Wednesday a complaint against one defendant, A. R. Stubblefield, thus removing 10 wells as an issue, and has

under advisement similar motions for other co-defendants. Testimony ended, arguments were set for today.

The suit contends that Long and others had wells on the Long-Mary Smith leases near New London deviated to take oil from beneath the adjacent Humble lease.

The defense offered testimony designed to show that Long had no reason to siphon oil from other leases.

Richard Fagin, a Dallas petroleum consultant and former Humble employee, testified he had appraised the Long Leases to have a potential of more than 400,000 barrels.

Charro Days

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—The annual Charro Days Fiesta was in full swing today. The celebration is sponsored by Brownsville and Matamoros.

REVIVAL
Prairie View Baptist Church
(8 Miles North of City on Lamesa Highway)
NOW through SUNDAY
Services: Daily, 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Sunday, 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
REV. J. D. LAW Evangelist
REV. D. L. CRADDOCK Pastor-Singer



THIS IS
Courtesy Month
NAME YOUR
FAVORITE SALES PERSON

Washington's Birthday SALE

SHOWN IS JUST A SAMPLING OF THE MANY ITEMS, ALL SALE-PRICED!
SPECIAL EXTRA SHOPPING HOURS: 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. FEBRUARY 21!

BOYS' STRETCH SOCKS

Now Only

5⁹⁹ For

WOMEN'S SPRING GLOVES

Reg. 1.98

1.32

PILLOW CASE PRINTS

3 Yards

1.00

CAFE AND TIER CURTAIN SETS

Set

1.44

CAREFREE ACETATE

SPECIAL BUY!
PEIGNOIR FOR
SLEEP, LOUNGING

2⁷²

Here's a peignoir you'll wear and wear! Styled like a shift, it can be worn by itself to bed... or over a nightgown for lounging. Soft, smooth, daintily trimmed acetate washes in a wink, sheds wrinkles with or without help from the iron. Small, medium, large.



MEN! SAVE 2.20

REG. 9.99 GRAIN LEATHER OXFORDS

Top quality Pinehurst dress shoes for men, at big Ward savings! All feature split leather linings, long-wear leather soles, heels, Good-year welts. Black, brown.

7⁷²

SIZES 7-11

10.73 SAVINGS

GOLDEN BRENT
IMPORTED WOOL
WORSTED SUITS

39²²

Reg. 49.95 Golden Brent suits of long wearing, shape retaining imported wool worsteds... all hand-somely tailored in the classic 3-button model with rear center vent, flap pockets! Choose from great selection of dark, subtle shadings. Hurry to Wards.

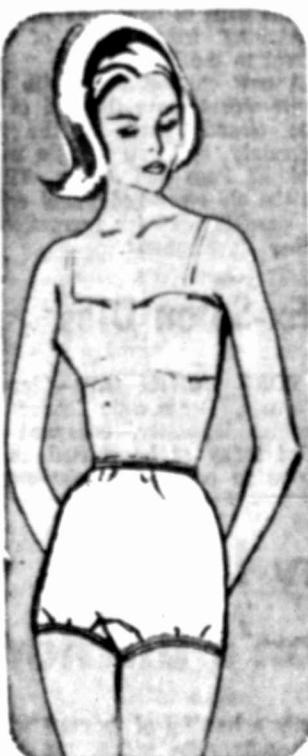


SMOOTH FITTING

CAROL BRENT
COTTON-RAYON
MISSIES' BRIEFS

32^c

Stock up during Wards Washington's Birthday bonanza! Elastic leg briefs combine the cool, no-cling qualities of cotton with the easy-care of rayon! They fit so well, you'll wear them under your slimmest fashions. White, S-M-L. They're our own famous Carol Brent.



SEAMLESS NYLONS

SPECIAL ON
SHEER-HEEL
DRESS SHEERS

2^{88c}

Such great value... Wards limits 4 pairs to a customer! Sheer-heel style makes them ideal with your sling-back dress shoes or mules. Find your favorite shade in long-wearing, cling-to-your-leg micro-mesh non-streak nylons. 9 to 11. Hurry in for this value.



PLAIDS, PRINTS

BOYS' COTTON
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

92^c

SIZES 6 TO 18



Specially purchased by Wards just for Washington's Birthday Sale. Favorite styles include regular button downs in a choice of Sanforized* woven plaids or wash 'n wear prints. All tailored with short sleeves, pearlized buttons. Stock up at big savings! Shop Wards! *Max. Shrink. 1%

SOFT, ABSORBENT

WARDS ATHLETIC
SHIRT 'N BRIEFS
ARE FULLY CUT

3¹⁰²

Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL

Where else but at Wards would you find Washington's Birthday values like these? Good: quality, washable cotton athletic shirts and briefs are cut to give great wearing comfort, are reinforced for durability and strength. Hurry!



T-shirts... 3 For 1.22

DRESS-UP STYLES

BRENT SHIRTS
FOR MEN IN
WHITE AND COLORS

1⁹⁹

Sizes 14 to 17

Wonderful Ward values to celebrate Washington's Birthday. These Brent dress shirts are tailored of fine sanforized* cotton in an assortment of the most wanted collar styles. In your choice of popular colors as well as white. All are machine washable. *Max. Shrink. 1%



HELANCA® SHELLS

REGULAR 2.98
PULLOVERS IN
2 NEW STYLES

2⁶⁶

2 for 15

The most versatile fashion of the season in Helanca® nylon... and that means wash-in-a-wink, never iron topping for skirts and pants. Mock turtleneck, scoop neck styles in white, black, pastels. You save even more if you buy two... hurry in to Wards. 34 to 42.



NEW COTTON SETS

BRIGHT CAPRIS
AND BLOUSES IN
SOLIDS, PRINTS

\$2

Here's a great big value on Wards fun season capri sets. Short sleeves blouses and lean pants are in sturdy cotton and a great grouping of new colors. Take your pick of many combinations. Hurry in... this kind of value doesn't last. in sizes from 10 to 18.



DRIP-DRY COTTON

CAROL BRENT
SHADOW-PANEL
FASHION SLIPS

1⁴²

Wards reg. 1.99 slips are packed with luxury slip features! Front shadow-panels, attractive trims of eyelet embroidery and scalloped lace, and the easy-care benefits of drip-dry cotton. They're styled to follow fashion's new lines, too. Sizes 32 to 52.



Kennedy Tries To Keep Up Banner Of Bipartisanship

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is trying to keep the tattered flag of foreign policy bipartisanship flying in the storm of political debate over Cuba.

Kennedy's action in summoning Republicans as well as Democrats to a White House conference Monday night to inform them of new Soviet assurances of troop withdrawals from Cuba marked a re-

vived effort in this field.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that the meeting was "one of a pattern followed, by and large, by the President since he took office, to keep members of both parties informed on what is going on."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois gauged it as an attempt to soften

some of the sharp criticisms GOP members have been firing at Kennedy.

What happened was that the President at long last had some hopeful news about Cuba and he hastened to share it with a select group in the hope that his action would tend to quiet the uproar in Congress.

By impressing on the conferees

the possibility that Soviet Premier Khrushchev might renege on his promise if there was premature publicity, Kennedy got—for a matter of some 18 hours—silence from all concerned about the secret they carried around.

Though they chafed at it, Republicans felt constrained not to hint at what they had been told. Then the State Department sprang its usual leak and the secret was out. It was greeted with mixed applause and skepticism.

What made the whole performance less than satisfactory was the protocol which operated to limit Kennedy to calling in only the party leaders and top members of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees of the two houses.

Thus there was no opportunity

for the President to dull the razor edge of criticism coming from down the line.

The most vigorous GOP attacks

Cops Deal Only With Jailbirds

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) — For two days Newport police have been called to do something about drunken birds.

The woman caller says six English sparrows fly into her yard and eat some red berries, then begin acting tipsy and fly into anything in their path.

Police said it is out of their jurisdiction.

have come from men like Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y. They almost never get invited to sit in on such briefings.

"What's a few thousand?" was Goldwater's reaction to the news that the Soviets had said they would soon pull out several thousand soldiers.

"There should not be one Soviet soldier or technician left in Cuba," he added.

Keating said the United States has had Khrushchev promises before. He said continued pressure must be maintained on the Soviet Union.

"There is still no indication at all that the export of subversion

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and terrorist tactics to other countries are diminishing or that the weapons arsenal still in Cuba is being reduced," he said.



THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

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Washington's Birthday SALE

★ Register for \$25.00 Gift Certificate To Be Given At 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

★ Use Wards Credit Plan. Shop and save, then Just say "Charge It."

★ There's always plenty of free parking space at Wards for your convenience.

SHOWN IS JUST A SAMPLING OF THE MANY ITEMS, ALL SALE-PRICED! SPECIAL EXTRA SHOPPING HOURS: 9 A.M. — 8 P.M. FEBRUARY 21!

LARGE CHERRY TREES

Sizes 4 To 6 Ft.

1.72

LAWN FERTILIZER

Spring is near. Now is the time to feed your lawn. 50 Pounds

99¢

PATCH THROW RUGS

Wool And Nylon

72¢

9x12 NYLON FOAM RUG

Foam Back

29⁷²

4-Pc. SECTIONAL LIVING ROOM SUITE

Reg. 199.00

122⁰⁰

TABLE LAMPS

Reg. 9.95

6.22

WHEEL BARROWS

5.72

YARD CARTS

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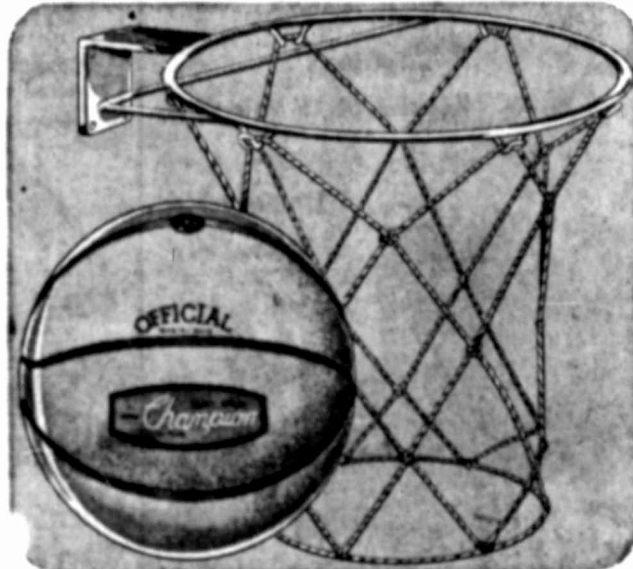


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Official size and weight ball with laminated rubber cover over bladder; water-proof treated. Set includes ball, sturdy steel rim-goal, double-twine net, needle.

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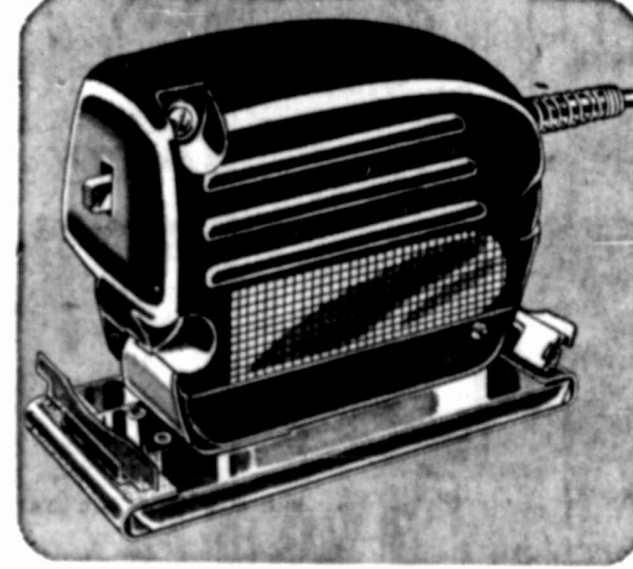


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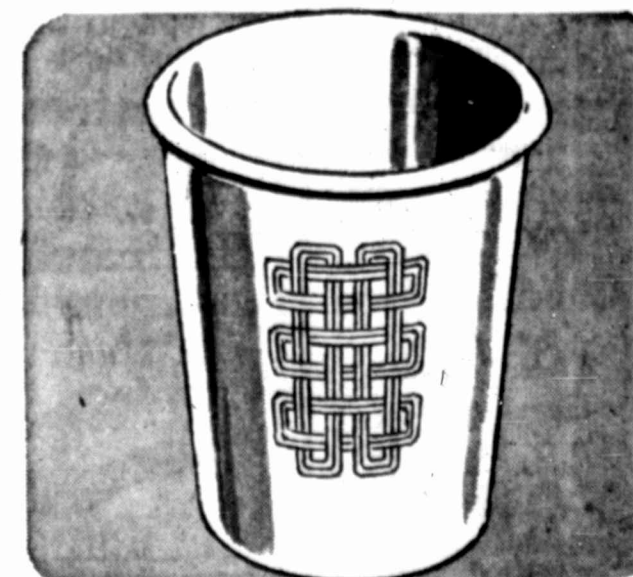


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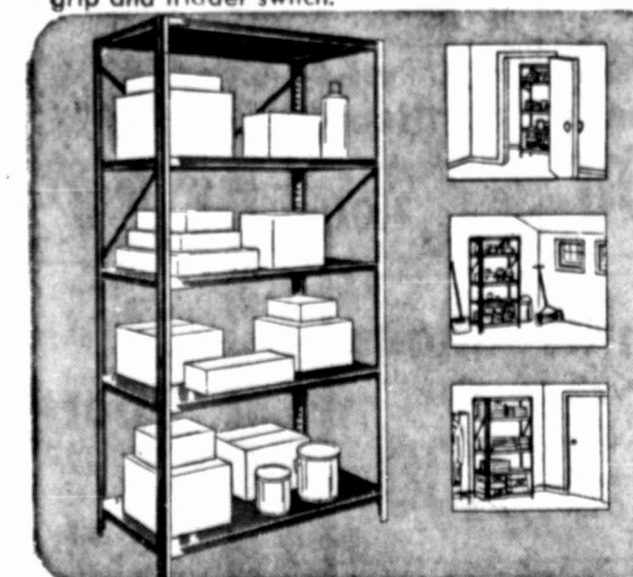


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NO MONEY DOWN

Spending Peak On Defense Said In Sight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The peak in defense spending appears in sight.

But there are unknowns and uncertainties that could prevent any substantial downturn or even a leveling off in the years ahead.

Several key administration officials, including Budget Director Kermit Gordon, have been speaking optimistically of late. Pentagon authorities agree there is a basis for such optimism.

President Kennedy's proposed budget for the coming bookkeeping year contemplates record peacetime military spending of about \$51 billion—more than half the total federal budget.

This is about \$8 billion higher than the last military spending proposals submitted to Congress by President Dwight D. Eisenhower before he left the White House two years ago.

URGENT PUSH

Much of the heavy increase grew from the Kennedy administration's urgent push to (1) build up the country's conventional land, sea and air forces and (2) speed construction of Polaris missile firing submarines and emplacement of quick-firing Minuteman intercontinental missiles in protected bases underground.

A good bit of this already has been done. And the new budget contains money to pay for the balance of such expensive programs as a 41-boat Polaris fleet and a force of new jet tanker planes to give B52 bombers greater range and endurance.

The number of U.S. fighting men has been boosted by nearly 200,000 above the Eisenhower strength, to nearly 2.7 million.

The Pentagon has taken long strides toward re-equipping the forces with the latest and most potent in artillery, tanks, battle-field missiles, jet fighter planes, helicopters and armored troop carriers.

GAP NARROWED

A dangerous deficiency in high speed jet transports to fly troops to danger spots overseas is well on its way to being overcome.

But the Defense Department has embarked on a \$2 billion program to buy Phantom jet fighters for the Air Force and Navy over the next five years. And beyond that, it is just getting started on development of a standard fighter to replace the Phantom. Ultimately, this advanced plane, now called the TFX, could cost \$5 billion or \$6 billion.

The new budget provides \$3.3 billion for buying new arms equipment for the Army. This is a peak for Army modernization and is likely to taper off in the future.

However, the Army is experimenting with entirely new concepts of air mobility which, if proved out, could give it a huge new air fleet. And this would come high. So far, as one official put it, the Army has "just put its toe in the water."

COST SAVING

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has embarked on a cost-saving drive, which he predicts will yield economies of \$3 billion a year. Among other things he is trying to get defense contractors to cut down on the "gold plating"—the excessive refinements that go to boost the price but add little to the utility.

Prairie Fires Hit Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Prairie fires fanned by winds up to 50 miles an hour swept across thousands of acres of parched Oklahoma grassland Wednesday.

An Indian Agency headquarters and 15 houses were destroyed and oil storage tanks exploded. Two firemen were burned and two others overcome by smoke.

Officials said two fires were set by arsonists.

Farm land is dry as tinder. Since Jan. 1, Oklahoma City has recorded only 30 of an inch precipitation compared with a normal 2.28 inches.

The largest fire, near Fairfax in northern Oklahoma, raced across an area 10 miles long and up to 7 1/2 miles wide, destroying the Gray Horse Indian Agency building and two homes.

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Allies Split On Further Berlin Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western allies are reported split on pursuing a new round of exploratory talks with the Soviet Union on Berlin.

While the United States takes the view that Soviet overtures for a fresh start should not be rebuffed, high diplomatic informants said Wednesday night, France remains opposed to another session with the Soviets. Britain and West Germany, the sources said, are supporting the U.S. position.

Talks between the United States and the Soviet Union on the divided German city have been stalled since last spring. Earlier this month, the Soviets proposed a new attempt be made to try to find a solution to the Berlin problem. The United States immediately consulted with its three allies.

The consultations are still going on in Washington with Llewellyn Thompson, the State Department's ambassador at large, presiding.

At these discussions, the French continue to stand apart from the other allies, insisting there is no need for further talks. Beyond the need to coordinate positions, informants said, a number of detailed questions have to be clarified, including who should talk to the Soviets and where, and what approach should be made.

If and when the talks resume, the format will be likely the same as before: bilateral informal exchange of views between a high ranking American and Soviet, with the United States filling in its allies after every stage.

Movie House Still Closed To Negroes

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Two meetings between city officials and a lawyer for a movie house have failed to open the theater doors to Negroes.

But the doors of the city jail have opened again to admit 74 anti-segregation pickets, arrested Wednesday night in the sixth straight day of demonstrations at the Northwood Theater.

More than 400 students—most of them Negroes from nearby Morgan State College—have been jailed since the demonstrations began last Friday.

A spokesman for the Civic Interest Group, a local civil rights organization responsible for the demonstrations, said the picketing will continue until the theater is opened to the general public.

"And we consider ourselves part of the general public," he said.

Since the first hearing in Municipal Court Saturday, bail per student has risen progressively to \$600. And totals more than \$160,000.

Students arrested have been charged with disorderly conduct or trespassing. All have asked for jury trials. The jail is overcrowded.

Mayor Philip H. Goodman called two meetings Wednesday to try to avert further demonstrations and arrests. Both meetings failed.

As city officials met with the theater's lawyer and CIG leaders in City Hall, pickets marched outside.

Students from Morgan were joined by Morgan faculty members and students from Johns Hopkins University, Goucher College, Baltimore University and Maryland Institute.

Communal Farm Workers Leave

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (AP)—Campesinos, or farmhands, working the newly organized ejido, or communal farm, near Tamuin have moved out and cancelled their rights to the land, it was reported today.

Horacio Lopez Sierra, head of the agrarian program in this central state, said it was the first time in the state's history that such a thing has happened.

No reason was given for the campesino discontent.

STARTED BY CAMPBELL?

By T. B. Tarbet, Preacher
Church of Christ, 2000 West Highway 30

The letter I received says, "The truth is, and cannot be denied that your group is, and cannot be denied that your group was organized by Alexander Campbell in 1810."

This old threadbare and foundless accusation that Mr. Campbell founded the church known as the Church of Christ, not only can be denied; it has always been denied. He, himself denied it. The accusation has never been proved; and the man is innocent until proven guilty.

Now I am not concerned about defending Mr. Campbell, but about preaching the word. The word of God called local congregations "the churches of Christ" nearly 1800 years before

Campbell. And should Campbell have founded a denomination and named it, Church of Christ, that would not make him the founder of the church of Christ. If he founded a denomination, my brethren and I have not joined it. We have not joined any denomination. We have not joined any church. The true church cannot be joined; but the Lord adds to it, such as should be saved (Acts 2:47).

I do not recognize Mr. Campbell as authority. I never seek to settle anything on the basis of what he taught. Come and see for yourself. Isn't that the fair thing to do?

—adv.

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Lipstick Nail Polish Reg. 2.00 **1.50**
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Mother, 2 Boys Perish In Fire

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A teenage mother and two small boys perished as fire levelled their small frame home before dawn today.

The victims were Mrs. Mary

Marbach, 18, and her sons Ronald, 2, and Michael, 10 months old.

Their home was in the suburban community of Converse, near Randolph Air Force Base. Sheriff's officers said the husband and father, Airman 2.C. Ronald Marbach, is stationed somewhere in Alaska.

Firemen had not determined how the blaze started.

Seagoing Lab Looks For Food

NEW YORK (AP)—The Vema, a 202-foot, 585-ton seagoing laboratory, is on a trip to seek scientific information and to learn if the sea has untapped food supplies that can be used by hungry peoples.

Twelve scientists and 18 crew-

men set out from here Wednesday on a nine-month around-the-world expedition being conducted by Columbia University's Lamont Observatory in Palisades, N.Y.

The Vema will join 40 other vessels from 20 nations in an exploratory effort. In the Indian Ocean, the scientists hope to make discoveries to help solve the problem of Southeast Asian people often plagued by famine.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 21, 1963 5-A

College Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration loaned \$1,050,000 Wednesday to aid Texas Southern University of Houston finance housing and dining facilities for 110 women and apartments for 54 student families.

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All Sizes — 72 Pair

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Candy Bars	Blue Jeans	Girls' Sweaters	Coffee Cups	Little Red Spinning Wheel	Movie Camera
Reg. 3¢	Broken Sizes 12 Pair Only, 10-16	Sizes 7 To 14	Card Of 4	4 Only	Brownie 8
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Kissometer Builders Test Machine

The Kissometer machine that measures the power put into a kiss is tested by the three electrical engineering students who invented the machine at the University of Miami. From left they are

Tatiana Prilutchi, Don Barichak, and John Woods. Miss Prilutchi and Barichak hold the electrical leads that record the effects of the kiss and Woods makes the reading on a meter.

Powell Cries Racism, Williams Hits Back

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell has accused Sen. John F. Williams of racial bias. But Williams says how government money is spent—not race—is the issue in his attack on the Negro congressman.

Powell accused Williams, R-Del., at a news conference Wednesday of following "the Hitler concept" in purchasing property that the New York Democrat said is under a restriction limiting resale to "Aryans." Asked if he felt there was a racial motive to Williams' criticism, Powell declared emphatically, "yes."

The senator swung back at Powell Wednesday night. "I never have and never will refer to any man's race, religion or nationality in discussing a case on the Senate floor or off it," Williams told a newsman.

"I do intend to see that anyone, whether a member of Congress or not, gives a proper accounting of how government money is spent," he said. "We're going to keep right on the issue and will not be diverted."

In his session with newsmen, Powell said Williams has voted consistently against civil rights. He also distributed an excerpt from a property deed to a house Powell said Williams bought in 1952 in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

According to the excerpt, the deed contained a restriction against the sale or leasing of the property "to any person not of the Aryan (Nordic) race."

"Are you trying to say that Sen. Williams criticized you because you are a Negro?" a reporter asked.

"Very definitely," Powell replied. Reached Wednesday night at his home, Williams said he bought the property in 1952, still lives there and has no intention of leaving. He said he has never examined the deed and has no idea if it contains a restriction.

But even if it does, Williams said, it would have no effect because the Supreme Court has outlawed such provisions.

The battle began Feb. 5 when Williams charged in a Senate speech that the government was "shoveling out" money for activities sponsored or promoted by Powell. He also accused Powell of income tax delinquency and criticized him for using State Department funds for a European trip last summer with two women staff members.

Powell, who was in Puerto Rico when Williams leveled his blast, fired back Wednesday before a battery of newsmen. He said a Williams charge that the Housing and Home Finance Administration had lent Powell or groups associated with him \$10.8 million for three housing projects was incorrect.

The HHFA deals in mortgage insurance, not in loans, Powell said.

Titan Blows Up After Launch

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force says a Titan 2 missile blew up shortly after launch Saturday because power lines between it and the ground failed to separate properly.

The missile, first of its kind launched from an underground silo, blew up at 18,000 feet over Vandenberg Test Site.

The Air Force Ballistic Systems Division said power feed lines were ripped out of the 300,000-pound missile, and resulting damage caused the Titan to blow itself up.

Exiles Say Raids Bring Results

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two Miami anti-Castro groups said their exile raids have prompted Fidel Castro to declare the north coast of Cuba's Las Villas Province an emergency area.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 21, 1963

cambray and Alpha 66 said in a joint statement that Castro recommended emergency procedures Jan. 27 to guard against more attacks. The two groups claimed credit for several raids on Cuba's coast.

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Vick's Nose Drops, Reg. 43¢	33¢
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Mennen's Skin Bracer, Reg. 98¢	63¢
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Gillette Foamy, Reg. 98¢	68¢
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Tri-Vi-Sol, Reg. 3.29, 50cc	2.29
Squibbs Theragran, 100's or	
Theragran M, 100's	5.19
Myadec, 100's, Reg. 7.87	4.49

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Reg. U-40	94¢	NPH U-80	1.63
Reg. U-80	1.61	Lente U-40	93¢
NPH U-40	94¢	Lente U-80	1.83

Massengill Powder, Reg. 98¢	67¢
Ortho-Gynol, Reg. 1.75	1.33
Ortho-Creme, Reg. 1.75	1.33
Koromex Jelly, Reg. 1.75	1.19
Koromex Creme, Reg. 1.75	1.19
Delfin, Reg. 2.00	1.44
Preceptin, Reg. 2.00	1.44
Princess Travel Syringe, Reg. 2.69	1.88

KOTEX 48's, Reg. 1.39 **\$1.19**

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Gelusil Tablets, 100's	89¢	Sominex Tablets, Reg. 1.98	1.44
Maalox Liquid, Reg. 1.73	1.19	Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, Reg. 59¢	43¢
Bayer Aspirin, Reg. 73¢, 100's	45¢	Phillips (Tab) Milk of Magnesia, Reg. 63¢	44¢
Bayer Child Aspirin, Reg. 39¢	27¢	Sal Hepatica, Reg. 79¢	53¢
Alka-Seltzer, Reg. 65¢	39¢	Haley's M.O., Reg. or Flavor, Reg. 59¢	39¢
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Reg. 2.00 **88¢**

AMITY LADIES'

PEEK-A-BOO
BAGS
Reg. 1.00 **44¢**

Rosemary

BUBBLE BATH
16 Oz. - Reg. 1.79
89¢

TONI

HOME PERMANENT
Reg. 2.00
1.09

Oral Hygiene Savings

Tek Toothbrushes	2 For 69¢
Colgate Toothbrushes	49¢
Reg. 89¢, Now Only	
Listerine	57¢
Reg. 89¢, 14-Oz.	

Toiletry Needs

Delsey 2-Roll Pack	22¢
Jergens Lotion	66¢
Reg. 98¢	
Ban Roll-On	67¢
Reg. 98¢	
Secret Cream	44¢
Deodorant, Reg. 69¢	
OJ'S Beauty Lotion	49¢
Reg. 99¢	

Alberto

V05
SHAMPOO
Reg. 1.75
1.19

NESTLE'S

WAVE SET
Reg. 29¢
22¢

ROBERT PERK

Creme Rinse
OR
Egg Shampoo
16 Oz. - Reg. 39¢
Choice **39¢**

BABY NEEDS

Infant Seats	6.66
Reg. 8.95	
Mennen Baby Magic	59¢
Reg. 98¢	
Even-Flo Units, 8-Oz.	17¢
Complete, Reg. 25¢	

Crest

Family Size, Reg. 83¢	49¢
Colgate Family Size, Reg. 83¢	49¢

PARK DRUG

Open 9 to 9 Daily — Including Sunday

Stock Show Judging Today

HOUSTON (AP) — Cattle and sheep judging highlighted activities today of the Houston Livestock Show.

A crowd estimated at 425,000 watched the two-hour long parade that opened the show Wednesday.

A 2,600-pound bull exhibited by the 4-Tom Ranches at Georgetown was selected the grand champion among Charolais breeding cattle.

The grand champion Red Poll bull was exhibited by the Highland View Ranch at Harrison, Ark.

The grand champion Shropshire ram was shown by Page Worley of Ely, Iowa. The champion ewe was exhibited by Walter Steig of Schulerburg.

Chris Berger of Sonoma and Don Bradford of Menard took top awards in Delaine-Merino sheep.

Berger's entries took the grand championship for rams and reserve championship for ewes. Bradford had the champion ewe and reserve champion ram.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT

Eva Valdez vs. Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital, order setting hearing on summary judgment motion.
Juan Martinez vs. Carmen Martinez, decree of divorce.
Frances Marie Blumham vs. I. R. Blumham, dismissal order.

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT

William Larry Nix vs. Elizabeth Ann Nix, suit for divorce.
Erving Tucker et al vs. John W. Wray, damages.
Earnest A. Welch vs. Dale S. Graves, damages.
Harry Hegner vs. Ruby J. Hegner, divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Walter Lynn Bryant et ux to E. T. Tucker, et ux, east 15 feet of Lot 25, west 24 feet of Lot 24 and west five feet of east 24 feet of Lot 24, Block 1, Hayden Addition.
Edith Luffin to Della McClain, Lot 6, Block 1, Ridge Addition.
R. D. Garrett et ux to Aaron Stokes et ux, Lot 4, Block 8, Saunders Addition, Coahoma.

J. J. Pitts to M. E. Appleby, 1.84 acres in southeast quarter section 20, Block 22, township 1 north.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Ralph Smith, Rt. 1, Ford.
William L. Little, 1610 Sunset, Olds.
Mrs. R. L. Collins, 1401 Stadium, Olds.
C. C. Skaggs, Pontiac.
Joe Fife, Andrews, Chevrolet.
Kendall Clinebell, Roscoe, Chevrolet.
Zola Rich, Coahoma, Chevrolet.
Valentine Torres Jr., 700 W. 18th, Chevrolet.
Billy M. Wood, 1100 E. 15th, Chevrolet.
Joseph Clark, 700 Tulane, Ford.
Oscar L. Pitts, 1207 19th, Ford.
Vernon A. Scadden, 700 Main, Ford.
Milwaukee Mop Sales, Houston, Ford.
C. R. McClellan, 1011 Scurry, Pontiac.
Jack Parrish, 804 E. 4th, Chevrolet.
Charles Deane, Rt. 1, Chevrolet truck.
Robby Bradford, Vincent, Rt. Ford.
Bill Welch, Tarzan, Ford.



Smart 'n' Saucy and such easy, easy care. Designed by Pat Perkins in a novelty print of 100% cotton. Washes easily dries in a flash, barely needs an iron. Choice casual colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

8.95

Anthony's
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Open Until
8 P.M. Thurs.

Programs For Non-Conforming Students Needed In Schools

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—What American schools really need, says Prof. Roland H. Nelson, are some non-conforming programs for non-conforming students.

"Since many creative individuals refuse to fit an established pattern, and since this refusal to fit may be the essence of their creativity," Nelson said, "it does not seem that schools can be organized to promote, teach, or encourage creativity."

Nelson, assistant dean of the University of Louisville, made these suggestions in a paper presented at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Make it possible for individuals to skip certain grades or courses, not because of outstanding

achievement but because of poor or no achievement.

Allow students to become more one-sided than the present school and college requirements allow.

Provide for more leaving and returning to school by individuals, without requiring that they go back to that rung of the educational ladder where they were when they left it.

Because public schools are organized to provide for large groups of students, Nelson said, the creative student who does not conform to traditional patterns will continue to be placed in the category of the "educationally inept."

He acknowledged that his suggestions would be costly and time-consuming.

"We would never be quite certain at any time whether or not

we were providing a haven for intellectual non-conformists, anti-intellectual bums, or just bums," he said.

"But we do have to recognize that the more effectively we organize to educate the intellectual conformist, the more effectively we organize to eliminate his opposite."

Frances A. J. Ianni of the U.S. Office of Education told the same panel session: "There are both conformists and non-conformists who are creative. These students have special problems and require special handling."

"In society today we must have a special program for the creative student. I don't mean a free-for-all classroom, but a carefully controlled situation."

Masons Planning Special Program

The traditional Washington's Birthday program will be held at Masonic Lodge 1340 Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

This will be a father and son affair, and all master Masons, together with their sons and members of the DeMolay order, are invited to participate.

Marvin Lindeman, formerly a major at Webb AFB and now a resident of San Angelo, will be the speaker for the occasion. He is considered an authority on George Washington biographical material.

Following the meeting, there will be a chili supper for the men and their sons.

Better Than Eating Goldfish

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Irving Clark Jr. says he has no intention of going on a 50-mile hike, but "it's a lot better for you than eating goldfish."

Clark, a Seattle attorney, ought to know.

In 1939, as a sophomore at Harvard University, Clark swallowed 24 goldfish. His stunt touched off a nationwide fad.

Clark, 41, said that he still remembers how goldfish taste. "They taste just awful."

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

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Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
1207 Lloyd AM 3-3005
An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sleeping place
4. Yellow ocher
7. Musical ending
11. Kava
12. Blue grass
13. Affirm
14. Flickering
16. Fissure
17. Companion
18. Happenings
20. Culpability
22. Varangian
23. Up: comb. form
24. Military commander

DOWN

2. Seeds
3. Organ pipe plug
4. Variety of wheat
5. Electric particle
6. Side
7. Affectionate gesture
8. Kiln
9. Fender knock
10. Wiles
15. Cornwall mine
19. Norse goddess of betrothal
20. School of whales
21. One: comb. form
24. Falcon, cat or cross
25. Dissenter
26. Anecdote
27. Surprising
29. Come up
30. Hank of twine
33. Aviator
34. Three-toed sloth
35. Flower
36. Wickedness
37. Family connection
41. Dry: comb. form
42. Medieval shield
43. Papa

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



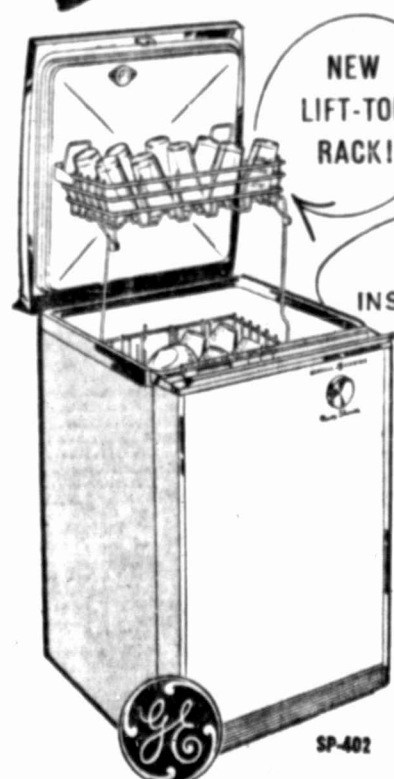
AP Newsfeatures Par time 30 min. 2-21

Washington Birthday Special From Our Big JAMAICA JAMBOREE

Jamaica Jamboree — WE ARE OUT TO WIN AGAIN — Each year General Electric has a contest between the Authorized Dealers in North Texas — and each year HILBURN'S has been a winner of an exciting Vacation Trip — and we are out to do it



again — In the month of February we want to sell Appliances and Television sets like they've never been sold before — Prices are low and Trades are long — WE ARE BOUND FOR JAMAICA — And you are bound to save money if you buy now!



GENERAL ELECTRIC Mobile Maid DISHWASHER!

NEW LIFT-TOP RACK!

NEEDS NO INSTALLATION!

WASHES, DRIES PLACE SETTINGS FOR 15 PEOPLE!

EXCLUSIVE 3-WAY WASHING ACTION

PRICES START AT

\$139.95



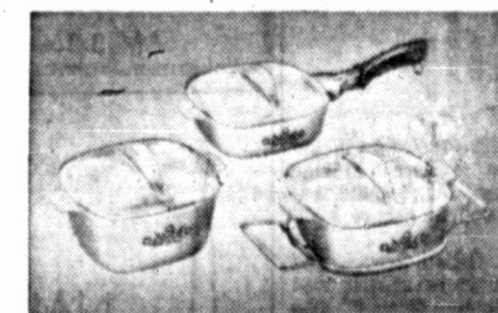
POWER SHOWER



POWER TONER



POWER RINSE



Special For Friday — Saturday Corning-Ware Starter Set

AS SHOWN, ONLY **\$12.22**

McGraw-Hill's Hilburn Appliance Co.

Authorized Dealer GENERAL ELECTRIC

304 GREGG

DIAL AM 4-5351

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SALE

Anthony's has really chopped prices for this Special Event! It's time for you to take advantage of these tremendous savings. Celebrate with us!

4 Big Tables Full
We've Added Some More To The Tables
LADIES'
SHOES
Values to 4.98...
Assorted Styles
Flat, Heels, Canvas, Loafer...
ONLY 2²² PAIR
ONE DAY ONLY!



WE CUT DOWN NO CHERRY TREE
But We Really Cut The Price of These!
72 x 90 First Quality BLANKETS
2 For 5.22
3.98 Value

Martha Would Have Loved To Redo Her Furniture With This Beautiful Assortment of **UPHOLSTERY**
Stripes, Solids, Fancies, Dozens of Colors...
1²² YARD
You Need To See This!

History In The Making!
Washington's Birthday Special
Children's School SHOES
Values to 6.95...
Red Goose Yanigans, 8 1/2 to 3, Boys' or Girls'...
3²² PAIR
ONE DAY ONLY!

One Big Assortment Of GRAB BAGS
With Most Anything In Them Including George Washington Dollar Bills!
22¢



Five Washington Dollars and 22¢ Buys **FAMOUS BRAND CASUAL PANTS**
Values To 5.95 Pair.
Waist 27 to 40.
Assorted Styles...
2 Pair 5²²

THESE ARE AGELESS!
Beautiful Assortment **LADIES' LONG COATS**
Values to 25.00.
Broken Sizes.
ONLY 18²²
Only 25 Left, So Hurry!



We Cannot Tell A Fib. These Are A Lacy Bargain!
Ladies' PANTIES
100% Nylon Famous Texsheen. Several Styles. Platinum, Blue, Peach, Green, Lilac, Seafoam, Mint...
2 Pair 1²²
Sizes 4 to 8. Reg. 98¢ Value

Washington Wouldn't Throw His Dollar Away if He Could See This!
Dan River GINGHAMS
Add 22¢ To Your Dollar and Shop Anthony's. Stripes, Solids, Assorted Colors...
2 Yards 1²²

ONE DAY ONLY!
Ladies' WIG WARMS
Wear as a Hat, Wear as a Wig. Black or Platinum...
2²² EACH

Warm Enough For Valley Forge!
Boys' Flannel COTTON SHIRTS
Values to 1.49. Sizes 2 to 6. Assorted Patterns and Colors...
2 Shirts 1²²

You'd Cross The Potomac, Too!
Men's SPORT SHIRTS
Small, Medium, Large, X-Large. Solids, Prints, Checks. Cotton, Cotton-Dacron Blend.
2 For 3²²
Values to 3.98 Each



Ladies' LIZ BLOUSES
Ruffled Style. 2.98 Value, Sizes 30-38...
1²²

Washington Would've Slept Here had he seen these Beautiful **BED SPREADS**
Values to 6.99
Twin Size, Full Size, Assorted Colors and Patterns...
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George's Specials
Men's Cotton Work **SOX** Pair **22¢**
Men's **TIES** Each **1.22**
Men's Canvas Work **GLOVES** Pair **22¢**
Men's Stretch or Cotton **SOX** 3 Pair **1.22**

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C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Thousands Of Russians May Pull Out Of Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. sources report some Soviet troops — perhaps as many as 8,000 — may ship out of Cuba within days. American officials hope some of the Soviet weapons will be leaving too.

The forecast of the early departure is partly based on the arrival in Cuban waters of four empty or lightly loaded Soviet ships. One already has docked, sources said Wednesday night, and the three others are approaching the island.

The ship movements were disclosed barely a day after word circulated from congressional and diplomatic sources that the Soviet government had promised Monday to withdraw several thousand of its troops from Cuba by March 15.

The soldiers arrived there last fall with the offensive missiles and bombers which set off the Cuban crisis.

Experts estimated the four vessels were of a size that could handle as many as 8,000 men — almost half the 17,000 Soviet military personnel President Kennedy said he believed were still on the island.

But the potential removal of some of the troops could raise a new problem — that of the Soviet

weapons on Fidel Castro's island bastion.

Administration officials do not regard the weapons as an offensive threat to the United States. If put in Cuban hands, however, they would give Castro a new capacity to provoke the United States and stir up more troubles.

Cause of most concern are 24 anti-aircraft missile bases capable of shooting down U.S. reconnaissance planes and relatively short-range anti-air missiles.

These weapons are understood to be still completely within Soviet control.

Administration officials have reported that among the Soviet military personnel on the island are four heavily armed combat battalions of 5,000 men.

If and when the combat units to the expectation is that they will take many, perhaps all, of their arms with them. But no one here rules out the possibility that much of this equipment may be added to the arms already supplied to Castro's forces.

In the Senate the Armed Services Committee will ask defense officials for a detailed report on the Cuban situation.

Chairman Richard B. Russell,

D-Ga., said he expected the question and answer session which will include Defense Secretary Robert S. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — to take place Friday.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., one of the most vocal critics of the administration's Cuban policy, told newsmen after a conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk:

"We do not yet know how many or which Soviet troops may be removed from Cuba."

Dr. Manuel de Varona, president of the Cuban Senate from 1950 to 1952 told a House Inter-American Affairs subcommittee Wednesday that there are definitely more than 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba, perhaps up to 30,000.

Calling for a U.S. invasion "to restore peace to the hemisphere," Dr. Varona said "well informed sources in Vienna" report the Soviets have established secret military bases in the jungles of northwest Brazil and in the mountains of Paraguay.

A spokesman for the Brazilian foreign office said in Rio de Janeiro that Dr. Varona's report was absolutely ridiculous.

Girls Battered, Buried Alive In Utah Desert

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Two Salt Lake City girls were battered with a hammer and buried alive under desert brush Wednesday. Officers say a 19-year-old part-time dishwasher has admitted the crime.

The girls, Carol Annette Clayton and Drinda Jane Atnes, both 16, were rescued after a companion, Tony Robertson, 19, ran and walked 14 miles to the nearest telephone and got help. The girls were hospitalized and both were in critical condition.

Sheriff Faye Gillette said Rex Hintze of Salt Lake City admitted beating the girls after his car became stuck on a muddy road near the Great Salt Lake and the girls started walking toward home. He was booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

"He didn't seem to know why he did it," the sheriff said, "he just said he was mad at them for leaving."

Robertson, a friend of Hintze's, said he was in the car and didn't know about the beatings "until he (Hintze) asked me to help him hide the bodies."

Robertson, also of Salt Lake City, said he thought the girls were dead. He said he edged away from Hintze, saying he wanted to see if anybody was watching, then started running.

Sheriff Gillette said Hintze told him he covered both girls with brush, and when one started kicking, "he said he put some rocks and a big piece of iron on her."

The sheriff said Hintze believed the girls would not live.

"If the girls do live, they'll owe their lives to that boy who ran 14 miles for help," Gillette said.

A waitress in a cafe on U.S. Highway 40 said Robertson stumbled in exhausted and scared, saying, "There's two dead girls back there."

When officers reached the scene they didn't see anyone. "Then we heard some moaning," the sheriff said. At first he thought it was a cat that had lost its mother. It was Miss Clayton, Miss Atnes was found about 50 yards away.

Sheriff Gillette said officers found Hintze near his car on the other side of a small hill from where the girls were found. The sheriff said he didn't resist.

Road Conditions Over The State

AUSTIN (AP) — The Highway Department reported these road conditions at midmorning, by districts:

Amarillo — Light snow falling throughout district at midmorning but all highways clear.

Lubbock — All highways clear, no moisture at midmorning.

Childress — Snow falling in Donley, Hall, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties. All roads open at midmorning but some ice forming, creating hazardous travel in north part of Collingsworth County.

Truck Driver Pinned In Cab

Gus A. Friedrichs, 50, of Frederickburg, was taken to Cooper Clinic and Hospital early this morning following a truck accident 10 miles east of Garden City. The truck and trailer left the highway, rolled down a 20-foot embankment, overturned and Friedrichs was pinned in the cab. It required more than two hours for rescuers to release the driver.

His physician said the man was in excellent condition except for lacerations on his face and scalp which required stitches. He had no broken bones as first thought. The truck is owned by Sunset Motor Lines.

Glascok County Sheriff Royce Puet said Friedrichs was driving west and apparently went to sleep. Pry bars and jacks were used to free the driver, and care had to be used to prevent fire. Puet said, because gasoline was leaking around the cab, the truck had not been raised back on the highway at noon but trucks and men were still working.

Week's Slowest Market Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted irregularly lower early this afternoon in the slowest trading of the week.

The action followed two straight days of sharp profit-taking in advance of a long weekend. Stock markets will be closed Friday for Washington's Birthday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 3 at 257 1/2 with industrials off 6, rails off 1 and utilities off 1.

Losses of most key stocks were fractional. Many were unchanged.

No immediate effect was apparent on the market as a result of news that rockets had been fired by Soviet-built MIG planes in the vicinity of a U.S. shrimp boat in the Florida Straits.

OIL REPORT

Texaco has recovered eight barrels of new oil, along with 110 barrels of old water, on pumping the Clear Fork at the No. 1-C Howard Fee. This Howard County wildcat is an edge to the Snyder field.

The recovery was on 24 hours of pumping. There still remain 38 barrels of lead to recover. Location is 2,060 feet from the north and 540 feet from the east lines of section 43-30-15. T&P survey, on an 80-acre lease with 15 miles south of Big Spring.

Stepout Staked

Duncan Drilling Company, Big Spring, has filed the No. 1 Elta Brown as a stepout to the Westbrook field in Mitchell County. The venture is slated for 3,400 feet to check the Clear Fork of the field, although it is separated from the

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN — Adams and Hilliard No. 1 Long, C NE NE section, 11-30-40. T&P survey, is drilling 7,812 feet in shale.

DAWSON — Knox No. 1 Breeding, C NW SW section, 29-36. T&P survey, is drilling below 6,370 feet in shale and sand.

MARTIN — Cities Service No. 1-B Nall, C NW SW section, 11-30-40. T&P survey, is drilling below 6,370 feet in shale and sand.

MITCHELL — Pan American No. 1 Barber, C NW SW section, 29-36. T&P survey, is drilling below 6,370 feet in shale and sand.

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Kennedy Puts Battered Medicare Plan Into Hopper

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy put his battered plans for health care of the elderly into new wrappings today — part of a \$10 billion, five-year plan aimed at better life, income and housing for senior Americans.

But it was bound to be old hat to Congress.

Besides the expected, and once-defeated, proposals for hospital insurance for the aged through Social Security, the President asked again for tax benefits for the elderly, part of his tax message last month.

The hospital insurance plan is expected to cost \$5.6 billion for the first four years, the tax benefits \$3.9 billion for the first five years.

QUITE FAMILIAR

Thus, in this special message on problems of the aging — the first ever by an American president — the biggest money items and all but a fraction of the total money package are quite familiar.

But, in addition, the President called for:

More money for low interest loans to build rental housing for elderly persons of moderate income.

New emphasis on building group residences for the elderly where central dining and housekeeping services are available, some nursing care can be provided, but privacy is preserved.

More jobs for those past retirement age who want to work — including a directive to federal agencies to evaluate applicants and employees on the basis of ability, not age.

WAYS SPELLED OUT

In all, the President recommended 36 ways to better the lot of senior citizens. But the heart of the program was hospital insurance. Concurrent with the President's message, a new administration bill was to be introduced in Congress.

It was basically the same as a bill stymied by Congress last year. And it did nothing to bend to previous objections of the American Medical Association to any plan financed solely by Social Security.

Nor is there room in the new

bill for private or voluntary health insurance plans to get into the picture, except as additional insurance. This had been suggested to some degree by liberal Republicans who offered their own Social Security-financed health bill Tuesday.

Last year's administration bill — almost a twin to this year's — died in the hands of the House Ways and Means Committee. An attempt to move it through the Senate as an amendment to the welfare bill was defeated 52 to 48.

BASIC CHANGE

The basic change this year is an option in benefits for insured persons. The prime benefits still provide for up to 90 days of paid hospital care after the insured patient has paid the first \$20 to \$80.

But the new bill allows two options, providing the insured elderly person chooses the option immediately before his 65th birthday.

Last Message From Tanker

TAMPA (AP) — This is the last message believed to have been received from the missing freighter Marine Sulphur Queen.

"Buy 5,000 bushels of May wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade."

Willie Manuel, a seaman aboard the ship, liked to trade in grain futures on the commodity market. Just before shipping out from his home at Port Arthur, Tex., Feb. 2, Manuel wired a buy order to the Tampa brokerage office of Thomson and McKinnon.

Manager James Strother said a hitch developed, and Manuel sent another buy order from the ship. It was signed off at 9:36 p.m. (EST) Feb. 3.

Customers' man James Boyer made the grain purchase and sent a confirming wire to Manuel at 11:23 p.m. Feb. 4. The next day Western Union notified the firm that the ship "has not responded to our radio calls."

Strother advised the Coast Guard. He said he was told the message received from Manuel was the last picked up from the freighter.

Low Loss In Enrollment

Little change was noted on the past week's reporting of enrollment in Big Spring's public schools as the total dropped by two to 7,420 pupils.

Secondary schools recouped in part their heavy losses of the previous week while elementary schools dropped back almost to their previous level. There were 4,394 pupils in elementary schools, a drop of nine, and 2,866 students in secondary grades, a gain of eight. Special education recorded 160 students, down by one.

By school the enrollments and changes during the week were: Airport 467, up seven; Bauer 363, up one; Boydston 326, down four; Cedar Crest 303, up three; College Heights 520, down six; Kate view 206, no change; Marcy 541, down six; Park Hill 284, down three; Washington 777, down one; Goland 900, up two; Lakeview Junior High 88, no change; Runnels 737, up seven; and Senior High 1,133, down one.

Horsemen Elect

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — American Quarter Horse Association directors elected Jess Hankins of Rock Springs, Tex., president Wednesday.

Harold Harris of Amarillo was elected treasurer and Howard Ling of Amarillo was named executive secretary. Named to the executive committee was J. I. Rhoades of Odessa, Tex.

Search Still On For Missing Ship

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Owners of the missing tanker Marine Sulphur Queen planned an inspection of debris today while Coast Guard ships searched south of Key West for traces and survivors of the ship that vanished after sailing Feb. 2 with 39 men aboard.

An unidentified flare and flotsam lettered "Sulphur Queen" stimulated the search. The Coast Guard had no assurance that the light had anything to do with the 523-foot vessel.

One possible explanation — that the flare was fired by the crew of a missing light plane — was eliminated when the plane was located on the ground at Miami. It had been thought missing on a flight from Miami to the Bahamas.

A Coast Guard spokesman in

day. Once made, the choice cannot be changed.

The insured may choose to get 180 days of paid care, after first paying 2 1/2 days himself. Or he may choose to get 45 days of paid care without paying for any part of it. If he makes neither choice, he gets the basic 90-day provision of the bill.

As in the earlier bill, the cost of the medical care would be borne largely by a boost in Social Security taxes. It would mean a maximum of \$13 a year for each employee, and a like sum for his employer. It amounts to one-fourth of 1 per cent for the first \$5,300 of the employee's income.

There are now, the President said, 17.5 million Americans aged 65 or older — and that number will swell to 25 million by 1980.

LOTS OF ELDERS

Nearly 6 million Americans are 75 or older, and more than 10,000

are over the age of 100, he added.

"Our national record in providing for our aged is a proud and hopeful one," he stated. "But it can and must improve."

"Our aged have not been singled out in this special message to segregate them from other citizens," he concluded. "Rather, I have sought to emphasize the important values that can accrue to us as a nation if we would but recognize fully the acts concerning our older citizens — their numbers, their situation and their untapped potential."

The tax proposals, spelled out by the President in an earlier message, include such benefits for the elderly as:

A \$300 tax credit for everyone over age 65.

Unlimited deductions for medical and drug expenses.

The generally lower tax rates which would apply to all taxpayers if the tax program is adopted.

OTHER ITEMS

In other recommendations, the President asked for changes in legislation to:

Withhold federal grants for old age assistance from states which do not have and maintain standards of safety and health for housing rented to those receiving old age assistance.

Allow old age assistance payments to be made to a third party such as a relative when the person to whom the payment is due needs money-handling help because of sickness or debility.

Venezuelan Destroyer Asks Entry

BELEM, Brazil (AP) — A Venezuelan destroyer appeared off Belem today and asked permission to enter port as a Brazilian warship steamed this way with the nine hijackers of the freighter Anzoategui interned on board.

The Brazilian navy said the destroyer, Admiral Clemente, had asked to take on supplies and fuel at Belem to escort the freighter back home.

The navy said the hijackers, who are aboard the corvette Solimoes, would be flown to the mountain resort of Novo Friburgo, 60 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro, to await a government decision on whether to grant them political asylum. Venezuela has asked Brazil to extradite them.

A foreign office spokesman predicted asylum will be granted to the nine terrorists who seized the freighter at sea and sailed it to Brazil before surrendering. In Venezuela they would face trial and possible 10 to 15-year prison terms.

"There is no question but that this is a case purely of asylum," Jorge de Sa Almeida, foreign office spokesman, told newsmen. "Such asylum is a deeply embedded traditional right in Latin America."

Venezuelan diplomats reaffirmed their determination to try to extradite the daring opponents of President Romulo Betancourt. The final decision may have to come from Brazil's supreme court.

Brazilian officials took charge of the freighter and the terrorist crew Wednesday at Macapa, a steaming jungle port on the north side of the Amazon Delta, 230 miles northwest of Belem.

The destroyer escort Solimoes drew up to the 3,127-ton Anzoategui and took the hijackers aboard

for their trip to the Belem naval base.

Brazil's green and yellow flag was hoisted in token of custody and the Anzoategui headed for Belem, en route back to La Guaira, the port of Caracas.

The freighter left Caracas Feb. 12 for the United States. Shortly after she sailed, slowway terrorists, led by the ship's second mate, seized the Anzoategui in an effort to discredit Betancourt's anti-Communist government.

Brazilian forces took over the ship off Maraca Tuesday and disarmed the terrorists.

Brazilian officials said they received word that the Anzoategui's skipper, Oscar Pereira, and his 35 crewmen were unharmed and in good health.

Two Venezuelan naval officers were en route to Belem to take possession of the freighter. The ship is owned by the Venezuelan Government Shipping Company.

While the vessel lay at anchor at Macapa, the hijackers appeared on deck wearing red and navy blue arm bands with the letters FALN — for Armed Forces for National Liberation, a pro-Castro Venezuelan terrorist group.

A radio operator aboard a Greek ship loading manganese ore at Macapa said crew members on the Anzoategui had been using the ship's radio to tell relatives in Venezuela they were well.

Although the hijackers failed to cancel Betancourt's trip to the United States, their associates continued the terrorist campaign at home.

Snipers trying to break up an opposition party political meeting exchanged gunfire with police, killing a bystander and wounding three others. Thefts by FALN terrorists were reported in northwest and southwest Venezuela.

Wives Of Seamen Sob As They Hear Search Details

BEAUMONT (AP) — Wives of missing seamen sobbed as they learned at a public hearing Wednesday that search vessels had found apparent traces of the vanished tanker Marine Sulphur Queen at sea.

Mrs. James Fanning of Beaumont, wife of the ship's veteran skipper, was among those moved to tears at news a life jacket and other items had been recovered.

Numerous relatives of the missing craft's 39 crewmen were present as a three-man Coast Guard board of inquiry began probing into the disappearance of the Sulphur Queen.

The tanker dropped from sight after leaving here Feb. 2 for Norfolk, Va., with a cargo of molten sulphur. Sixteen of the crew members were from Texas.

Former crewmen and Coast Guard inspectors who had checked the Sulphur Queen were summoned to testify today.

Employees at the Beaumont terminal of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. where the vessel loaded described the facilities and operation Wednesday for the board, headed by Adm. James Craik of New York.

Hearing testimony with him are Cmdr. Albert Frevola and Capt. Benjamin Shoemaker Jr., both of New Orleans.

Relatives of the missing seamen filed four admiralty suits asking a total of \$350,000 Wednesday from owners of the tanker, the Marine Sulphur Transport Co. and Marine Transport Lines, Inc.

The suits were filed by Mrs. Kate Devine, mother of Melton Devine of Port Arthur, \$50,000; the wife of James Phillips of Port Arthur, \$150,000; Patrick McGuire, father of Clarence McGuire of Beaumont, Tex., \$50,000; and Mrs. Hattie Smith, mother of Cornelius Smith of Port Arthur, \$100,000.

Miami said a representative of the Sulphur Queen owners, Marine Transport Lines, Inc., would examine debris brought ashore by a cutter.

Miami Coast Guard Search and Rescue Headquarters said it was informed "Sulphur Queen" was lettered on a life jacket and an oil can. Searchers also picked up bits of lumber and they will be examined to see if they came from the missing vessel. The life jacket was found in the Gulf Stream about 14 miles southeast of Key West.

The freighter, laden with 15,000 tons of molten sulphur, left Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 2 for Norfolk, Va. A crewman sent a personal radio message the next day giving the ship's position as 230 miles southeast of New Orleans. She was never heard from again.

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Longhorns Pointing For Mar. 1 Opener

Coaches Roy Baird and Dan Bustamante have reduced the size of their Big Spring High School baseball squad to 33 boys and will pare the squad again before the Steers begin play against the Snyder Tigers in Snyder a week from tomorrow.

The Longhorns are going through regular afternoon workouts at Steer Park, whenever weather permits.

Two two-year letter winners are working out with the group. They are Jeff Brown, a 200-pound catcher, and outfielder Rickey Wisener.

One-year lettermen include Bill

Andrews, infielder; Roy New, a pitcher who won his numeral two years ago but who did not play last year; outfielder Buster Barnes, pitcher Jack Roden and catcher Charley West.

Among the more promising newcomers to the squad is Freddie Mears, a 165-pound, 6-foot-1 pitcher, now a sophomore.

Mears, New and Roden give the Steers the nucleus for a fine pitching staff.

Other candidates for mound jobs include Dickey Spier, a senior with no school experience; Lefty Renshaw, senior; Pat Reily, sophomore; Hank Pope, sophomore;

Felix Hilario, soph; Eric Nichols, senior; Keith House, soph; Charles Burdette, soph; and Jim Butler, soph.

Junior Dennis Clark and sophomore Allen Clanton are catchers who have reported, in addition to West and Brown.

Infielders who have checked out equipment include Josh Sullivan, junior; Ricky Peters, senior; Baxter Moore, junior; Gary Holman, junior; Humberto Hernandez, senior; Gary Gressett, soph; Robert Goodlett, junior; Tony Emerson, junior; Howard Bain, soph; David Ague, junior; and Andrews.

Outfielders on hand, in addition to Barnes and Wisener, include Freddie Simmons, junior; Tony Emerson, junior; Ronnie Brown, over, senior; Larry Broughton, soph; and Gary Bradberry, senior.

The Steers play three games with Snyder next week, including a double header here Saturday, March 2.

They also have practice tilts with Lubbock Monterey here Tuesday, March 5, Tom S. Lubbock in Lubbock Friday, March 8; Colorado City here Saturday, March 9, and there Tuesday, March 12; Monterey in Lubbock Thursday, March 14; Tom S. Lubbock here Friday, March 15; Brownfield there Saturday, March 16, and here Tuesday, March 19.

Baird and Bustamante will take their squad to the Uvalde tournament March 21-23 before the locals launch District 2-AAAA play against Lee in Midland Tuesday, March 26.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



Hear the story about the woman who was watching her first baseball game with her husband.

"Who is the man in the blue coat?" she asked of her hubby.

"That's the umpire, dear."

"Why does he wear that funny wire thing over his face?"

"So he won't bite the players," her impatient mate replied.

All of which is a way of reminding the reader that the time for the horseshoe sport, swimming and track is at hand. It's a time, too, when the bulk of the golfing populace starts aiming down the fairway — though the true lover of the ancient sport never lets a little thing like rain sprinkles, snow flurries and cold north winds stop him.

Golf, as most everyone knows, originated in Scotland, so perhaps a story about a Scottish linkster would be in order.

There was this Highlander, Angus by name, who joined a country club and was told by the club pro that if his name was printed on his golf balls and they were lost they'd be returned to him, if found.

"Good," replied Angus, "put my name on them." Then he asked, as an afterthought, "would you also put MD after it. I'm a doctor."

"Sure," said the pro.

"There's just one more thing," went on Angus. "If ye could be so kind. Can ye squeeze in 'Hours 10 to 3' as well?"

As long as we're discussing Scotsmen, consider the case of the two hunters, Sandy and Jack, who were out after deer.

One of them was new to the game and, as they had gotten into a rather tight situation, the tension ran high.

All of a sudden, a moose stepped into the clearing.

Sandy was terribly startled as he had never before seen such a splendid animal.

"Oh, Jack, what might you call that?"

"Why, mon, that is a moose," his friend replied.

"Well," said Sandy, looking for an avenue of retreat, if he had to take it. "If that's a moose, I don't keer to see a rat."

And have you heard the story of the ancient Scotsman who went to the races with a companion for the first time in his life? His friend persuaded him to risk a sixpence in the third race on a 40-to-1 shot.

By some miracle, the outsider won. When the bookmaker gave MacTavish the golden sovereign and his sixpence, the winner could not believe his eyes.

"Do you mean to say that I get all this for my sixpence?" MacTavish asked.

"That you do," replied the bookmaker.

"Ma conscience," muttered MacTavish, shaking his head.

"Tell me, mon, how long has this thing been going on?"

Otis Douglas was more noted for his humor than his coaching ability when he tutored the University of Arkansas football team. Moved to say something after his team won only twice in his final season at Fayetteville, Douglas remarked:

"We had three offenses — the two I taught and the one the boys used in the game. They never did anything I said anyway, so I just went out to see the games."

EYES NEW BARRIER

Vaulting Champ A Hard Worker

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The secret in setting world pole vault records, Pentti Nikula confided today, is "practice."

"Every day," said Nikula through an interpreter, "I practice an hour. Twice a week my coach measures how high I have gone. Then he urges me to go higher."

Nikula, 23, a bank clerk from Helsinki, Finland, soared an almost unbelievable 16 feet, 8 1/2 inches three weeks ago in a meet in Jajalahti, Finland—more than five inches higher than anyone ever had made.

Nikula arrived Wednesday night with his coach, Valto Olenius, for the National AAU championships in Madison Square Garden Saturday, plus the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet and the Chicago Daily News relay.

"My main ambition," he said, "is to vault 17 feet. Whether I will break the record I don't know. Perhaps if I am feeling good I will. But I hope to do at least 16-6."

That's enough to make his United States opposition—Dave Tork, Ron Morris, Rolando Cruz and co.—head for the hills. Tork thought he was pretty good when he hit 16-2 1/4 early this year.

Nikula, 154 pounds and on the slight side, said he spends almost 10 hours a day working in the bank. Until three years ago, he merely dabbled in the pole vault.

Nikula said he wasn't worried at all about the crowds and smoke in the Garden. Many Europeans have been bothered. But, he said, he's used to that sort of thing.

New Rule May Hurt Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Baseball's expanded strike zone may hurt the San Francisco Giants, says Manager Alvin Dark.

Dark's reasoning is unusual among the general chorus proclaiming the change as either beneficial to pitchers or making no difference.

He told a pre-spring training news conference Wednesday that he thinks National League umpires will not be able to crouch as low as previously since the top of the strike zone is now higher.

"It's the way they stand that raises or lowers the strike zone," said Dark. "If they're up higher it may pull the strike zone up."

"I'll hurt us if they pull it up, because I like our pitchers to keep the ball low. I don't want our pitchers getting up higher."

He quickly added that it would hurt other teams as well—"All the good ball clubs I've been on were built around low-ball pitchers."

National League umpires traditionally crouch lower than their American League counterparts, which, says Dark, explains why the National League strike zone is considered by players to be slightly lower than the American.

The higher zone, he believes, will force National League umpires to employ a stance more like American Leaguers.

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Student Paper Levels Charge At Aggieland

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Officials of Texas' two oldest state schools, the University of Texas and Texas A&M, expressed regret over a brawl riot which followed a basketball game between the two schools Tuesday night.

"We deeply regret that a fine sports event should have been marred," University President Joseph Smiley and A&M's president, Earl Rudder said Wednesday.

An investigation of the 30-minute melee continued.

Meanwhile, repercussions of the brawl showed up in the university's student newspaper, the Daily Texan.

"Texas A&M should be abolished," a Texan editorial declared. "The state is throwing money down the drain by providing a school which 'trains' men like the Romans trained gladiators."

The editorial said that after the game a group of A&M students, including at least one cheerleader, marched onto the basketball court and "made threatening signs, shouted crude challenges, and generally asked for the violence that occurred."

The fight broke out when an estimated 2,000 students from both schools crowded onto the court as the game ended and Texas students began chanting a traditional "poor Aggie" yell.

Four students, including two university athletes, were injured. Two other students were arrested but released without charge.

"Every time A&M and Texas get together, there's a possibility that something like this will happen," said Dr. Glenn Barnett, dean of students at the university. "Probably both were at fault," said Rudder.

Texas won the game 83-73 and remained undefeated in the Southwest Conference.

Members of the Big Spring Golf association will gather in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Company at 7 o'clock this evening to discuss a March tournament and other business pertinent to the organization.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served to the group.

Any or all of five golf films will be shown to the gathering, at the conclusion of the business session.

Movies of two past Masters tournaments, along with those of the 1961 Canadian Open, the 1957 Miller Open and the Shell's Wonderful World of Golf chapter of a match played in Tokyo have been made available to the BSGA.

Any golf enthusiast is welcome to watch the movies after the business session, regardless of whether or not he is a member of the association.

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Rizzuto Getting Lots Of Advice

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)—Well wishes and light advice are snowballing for hospitalized Phil Rizzuto, whose right hand is bandaged as big as a boxing glove after his encounter with the wrong end of a snow-blowing machine.

The former New York Yankee baseball star had his hand mangled when he tried to clear the clogged machine he was using on his front walk. But Rizzuto cheerfully tells his visitors at St. Elizabeth Hospital:

"I want to make a joke out of it. Every time I think of it I want to jump 6 feet in the air."

The 45-year-old former shortstop, who now shares broadcast duties for the Yankees, said he was using the machine for about the third time, clearing his walk Tuesday night, when the wet snow and slush clogged it.

"Like a meathead, I stuck my hand in to clear out the snow," "I didn't think the blades went that far back."

The blades of the running machine broke the bones in eight places, and crushed two of his fingers. He won't have normal use of the hand for about a year.

Base Gym Open Again At Webb

The Webb AFB base gym opened Monday night after being closed down for two months for renovation and repair.

Col. Wilson H. Banks, wing commander, dispensed with the usual ribbon-cutting and, instead, threw a basketball to one of the new glass backboards—signifying the base gym was now ready for use by the troops.

After the official opening, two staff sergeants, Evan Nelson and William Southworth, both of M and S Group made the circuit of the six backboard, shooting from all court angles.

Phil Hines, base recreation director, said that \$25,000 was spent on modernizing the old gym.

Viewers Barred From Cage Games

PARIS (AP)—Officials of the French Basketball Federation have found a foolproof method of controlling spectators at basketball games. They eliminated 'em.

When Charleville beat Bagnole 74-73 recently, the players, and officials were booed and threatened by an unruly crowd. As a result, the federation ordered Charleville, the home team, to play its next four games in private.

Wittenberg Retains Lead In Small College Poll

By The Associated Press

Wittenberg University, hopeful of regaining the national small college basketball championship in the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament, is the No. 1 team in The Associated Press small college poll for the third straight week.

The Tigers, with an 18-1 record, are on a 12-game winning streak.

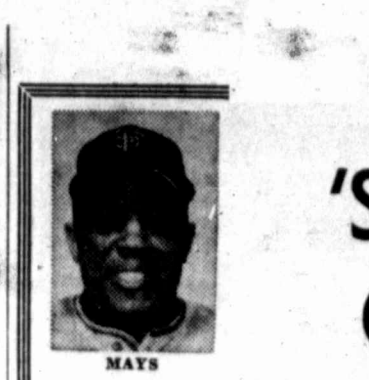
They are favored to win the Ohio Athletic Conference championship tourney and thus gain an automatic berth in the NCAA event next month. Their only defeat came in triple overtime at the hands of Eastern Kentucky, a major school.

In moving up to second, Southeast Missouri displaced Grambling of Louisiana, Grambling, 21-2, dropped to third with 59 points and Adamsville of Indiana, 18-3, to fourth with 51 points.

FINAL STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Wittenberg	18	1
Grambling	21	2
Adamsville	18	3
Urbana	19	4
Stanton	15	4
Albany	13	4
McKeaney	13	4
TUESDAY'S RESULTS		
Crane 58, Adams 44		
Albany 54, Stanton 50		



Basketball Family
Mickey Allen, center, stars at West Junior High in Lawrence, Kan. His dad is Milt Allen, left, who played for Kansas. Grandpa Phog Allen, right, formerly coached Kansas.



By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

"This Willie Mays, he does everything." And gets rewarded accordingly.

San Francisco Manager Al Dark paid the compliment and the National League champion Giants will be paying Mays approximately \$100,000 for the 1963 season, a plateau reached before by only Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Stan Musial.

Mays agreed to terms Wednesday for an estimated increase of \$10,000 following a season in which he led the National League in homers with 49 and drove in 141 runs while batting .304.

"The thing that impressed me most," said Dark at the signing ceremony, "was the way he could rise to the occasion in the latter part of a ball game. When you had to get a base hit, he did all the right things to get it."

While Mays stepped into the Giants' fold, World Series opponent Ralph Terry—the pitching hero who shut out San Francisco, 4-0 in the deciding game of the Series—agreed to terms with the world champion New York Yankees.

The 27-year-old right-hander posted a 23-12

TERRY BOOSTED 'Say Hey' Kid Given Raise

record last season and received a \$12,000 raise to \$35,000.

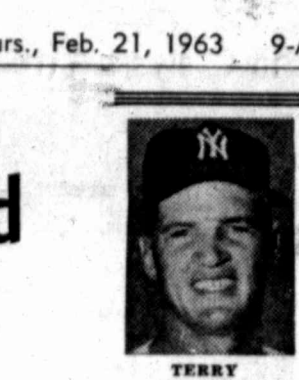
Terry said, "The enlarged strike zone should help me. I'll take another year like that 1962 anytime."

Another player expressing his satisfaction was Minnesota's Jim Lemon, the slugging outfielder who swung freely for the first time in two years as the Twins opened training.

"I'm free from pain in the left shoulder," Lemon said, "although it doesn't feel strong yet." Lemon underwent surgery in December for torn muscles and a blood clot in the left shoulder. He hit 33 homers in 1959 and 38 in 1960, then slumped to 14 in 1961 and managed only one last season after injuring the shoulder when he ran into a fence in Kansas City.

Besides Terry, a host of other pitchers signed, including Roger Craig of the New York Mets, Ray Herbert and Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox, Carl Willey of Milwaukee, Ernie Broglio and Bobby Shantz of St. Louis, Bob Allen and Wilfred (Sonny) Siebert of Cleveland and Steve Balkowski of Baltimore.

Pittsburgh signed infielder Dick Schofield and outfielder Larry Elliott.



By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Rugged sparring drills were over today for champion Dick Tiger and former champion Gene Fullmer as the betting odds favoring Tiger continued to drop for their world middleweight title bout Saturday night.

Tiger, 33, opened a 7-1 favorite when the rematch of their San Francisco fight last October was announced. This didn't last long and the price dropped to 4-1. Now the Nigerian is no better than 2-1 as more Fullmer backers appear, hoping Gene will win the championship for the third time in his long career.

The change in odds apparently was based on the fact that Fullmer has been the more impressive in his ring preparations.

Veteran boxing observers were quick to point out, however, that in many cases gym performances mean little if anything.

"Tiger will do just enough exercising today and Friday to keep in shape and his weight right," said Jimmy August, Tiger's American trainer from New York and a skilled veteran in the trade. "Would there be any weight problem for Tiger?"

"No, at least I hope not," August replied. "If there is, Dick will just have to solve it. In this fight, you can't be one pound over 160."

"Gene will be all right. He's ready to go now. The full 15 rounds," said his manager, Marv Jensen.

Neither camp is making bombastic claims. But both fighters say they expect to do even better than in the first match.

Cincy Can Clinch 6th League Crown In Row

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cincinnati Bearcats, with one string ended, will try to keep on the long road to the championship tonight against North Texas State.

The Bearcats' 37-game winning string came to an abrupt, painful halt in Wichita Saturday but their quest of an unprecedented third straight NCAA title is still very, very active.

They could take a major step in that quest by beating North Texas tonight, which would send

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R. L. Lasater Back To Run Sprints For East Texans

COMMERCE — Despite eight lettermen the East Texas State track team will have a decided new look when the Lions open their 1963 season March 2 at the Fort Worth Recreation Meet.

Ten meets are scheduled for the Lions this season prior to the Lone Star Conference meet in Brownsville. Other large meets on the road include the West Texas relay at Odessa, Texas relay at Austin and Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia.

The Lions also have triangular meets at Brownwood and Monroe, La., and a dual meet with Lamar Tech at Beaumont. At home at Memorial Stadium the Lions will host the all-college meet March 9. East Texas relays March 23 and a dual meet with Stephen F. Austin March 29.

Returning lettermen include middle distance men Larry Ernst, Basil Clark and Peter Cullum; sprinter R. L. Lasater; broad jumpers Bob Greene, Dudley Haas and Jackie Gallagher; and pole vaulter David Sikes. Haas and Gallagher also high jump.

Lasater, who holds the conference record of 20.5 in the 220 and had wind-aided times of 9.2 in the 100 and 20.4 in the 220 last sprints by Clark, Ronny McNeill and James Springer. Springer, freshman from Dallas (Samuel), will also hurdle and broad jump.

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Celtics Defeat Pistons Again

By The Associated Press

If the Detroit Pistons don't make the National Basketball Association playoffs this season they can point the finger at the Boston Celtics.

The champion Celtics beat the Pistons Wednesday night for the seventh straight time, this time 117-113.

Odds Dropping On Middlew't Title Scrap

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Rugged sparring drills were over today for champion Dick Tiger and former champion Gene Fullmer as the betting odds favoring Tiger continued to drop for their world middleweight title bout Saturday night.

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Two More Signed By Baylor Staff

WACO (AP)—Two more school football stars said Wednesday they'll enter Baylor University next fall.

They are Larry Wilson, 225-pound all-district tackle from Edson High in San Antonio, and Arnold Holloway, 6-foot Class A all-state end from Wink.

PRO CAGERS

WEDNESDAY RESULTS	
Boston 117, Detroit 113	
TODAY'S GAMES	
New York vs. Boston	
Boston vs. Chicago	
Boston vs. San Francisco	

REAL SIPPIN' WHISKEY

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Rugged sparring drills were over today for champion Dick Tiger and former champion Gene Fullmer as the betting odds favoring Tiger continued to drop for their world middleweight title bout Saturday night.

Tiger, 33, opened a 7-1 favorite when the rematch of their San Francisco fight last October was announced. This didn't last long and the price dropped to 4-1. Now the Nigerian is no better than 2-1 as more Fullmer backers appear, hoping Gene will win the championship for the third time in his long career.

The change in odds apparently was based on the fact that Fullmer has been the more impressive in his ring preparations.

Veteran boxing observers were quick to point out, however, that in many cases gym performances mean little if anything.

"Tiger will do just enough exercising today and Friday to keep in shape and his weight right," said Jimmy August, Tiger's American trainer from New York and a skilled veteran in the trade. "Would there be any weight problem for Tiger?"

"No, at least I hope not," August replied. "If there is, Dick will just have to solve it. In this fight, you can't be one pound over 160."

"Gene will be all right. He's ready to go now. The full 15 rounds," said his manager, Marv Jensen.

Neither camp is making bombastic claims. But both fighters say they expect to do even better than in the first match.

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By JACK STEVENSON
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WITTENBERG RETAINS LEAD IN SMALL COLLEGE POLL

By The Associated Press

Wittenberg University, hopeful of regaining the national small college basketball championship in the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament, is the No. 1 team in The Associated Press small college poll for the third straight week.

The Tigers, with an 18-1 record, are on a 12-game winning streak.

They are favored to win the Ohio Athletic Conference championship tourney and thus gain an automatic berth in the NCAA event next month. Their only defeat came in triple overtime at the hands of Eastern Kentucky, a major school.

In moving up to second, Southeast Missouri displaced Grambling of Louisiana, Grambling, 21-2, dropped to third with 59 points and Adamsville of Indiana, 18-3, to fourth with 51 points.

DAVIDSON IS NEW S. PARK MENTOR

BEAUMONT (AP)—John Adams, 36, South Park High School football coach the past five years, was named the school system's athletic director Wednesday.

His team went to the state Class AAAA quarterfinals last year before losing to Spring Branch.

Roy Davidson, 37, an assistant at South Park since 1955, will succeed Adams as head coach.

BOBCATS TO PLAY AUSTIN AT HOME

SAN ANGELO—San Angelo Central won the toss of the coin and will play its bi-district basketball game with El Paso Austin at 8 p.m. here Monday.

The meeting of coaches and officials of the two schools took place in Odessa Wednesday.

Austin won the District 1-AAAA crown by defeating El Paso Jefferson, 45-42.

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Emigration Said Draining Britain

LONDON (AP) — A top-level group of British scientists said in a report published Wednesday night that emigration — especially to the United States — is draining Britain of its best scientific brains and hampering research.

The group said the United States is drawing off nearly 50 per cent of the highly qualified personnel who annually leave Britain for more money and better living.

The report, based on a 10-year survey, said 1,539 holders of British Ph.D. degrees emigrated in the decade 1952-61.

Dies Of Injuries

HOUSTON (AP) — Barton Adams, 47, of Bryan, died Tuesday of injuries received when a light plane crashed and burned about six miles south of College Station Feb. 14. Frank Abel, 39, of Dallas, was killed in the crash.

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SETTLES COFFEE SHOP
Desserts: Tapioca Pudding—
Cherry Topped

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 21, 1963



Bug Bite Victim

James T. Gallick, 61, heard the news that the U.S. Supreme Court had affirmed his \$625,000 damage award from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The former B&O employee claimed he was bitten by an insect while working near a vermin-

infested pond at the railroad's yards in 1954. The man was afflicted with an infection which resulted in amputation of his leg. He has been in Highland View Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, since 1958, where this picture was taken in 1962.

Court Studies Test Suit Of Anti-Slant Well Order

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court took under consideration Wednesday a suit testing a new State Railroad Commission order aimed at preventing another slant hole oil scandal. The court heard arguments

from two oil companies, L.G. and Tidewater.

Under the order, oil operators may check wells of other operators if "probable cause" is shown to suspect the wells are bottomed illegally under a neighbor's lease. Arguments centered over whether the order allows third parties to act for the commission or the complaining operators act in conjunction with the commission.

"There is no authority in the statutes I can't find a word about third party inspection," Houghton Brownlee, L.G. lawyer, told the court.

Tidewater won court approval Dec. 13 to carry out a commission order letting the company survey an L.G. lease. L.G. took the case to the Supreme Court.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Linwood Shivers told the court that Tidewater would be working in conjunction with the commission.

"The commission is not relinquishing its authority to a third party—a commission employee must witness the surveys," Shivers said.

Brownlee also contended the new order is invalid because it allows the commission to act without notifying operators whose wells will be surveyed or giving

the operator a chance to protect himself.

"The commission can't take over physical property without a hearing," Brownlee said. "I can't see why the commission should not give notice and treat the person with fairness and let him explain himself."

Tidewater contends an inclination survey showed an L.G. well slanted 11 degrees from vertical. It did not show where the lease is bottomed, and Tidewater wants to run more complicated surveys to determine the bottom location.

Harry Lewis Jr. of Longview, L.G. lawyer, said at a commission hearing in December that the well is bottomed under the L.G. lease.

The commission granted Tidewater the first order under the new rule, allowing it to survey the L.G. well. L.G. was denied an injunction against enforcement of the order by Dist. Judge Jack Roberts of Austin.

Arson Charged

HOUSTON (AP) — Arthur Post, 24, was indicted Wednesday on six counts of arson. Post was charged with setting 15 fires in this area since 1957. Police estimated damage at \$1 million.

Navy Enlarging Seagoing Facilities For Polaris

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is enlarging its fleet of tender ships and floating drydocks to provide more floating overseas bases for its Polaris submarines.

Included in the new shipbuilding program submitted to Congress in the defense budget is a request for funds to construct a fifth tender and to convert another floating drydock capable of servicing the larger, 425-foot long Polaris submarines.

Details were disclosed in testimony Wednesday before the House Armed Services Committee by Vice Adm. Charles D. Griffin, deputy chief of naval operations for fleet readiness.

For the planned fleet of 41 Polaris submarines, the Navy estimates it will need six tender ships with accompanying craft. Two tender ships are now in commission. A third was launched last month and a fourth is under construction.

In his testimony, Griffin explained the Navy's need for a fifth ship and the conversion of another drydock.

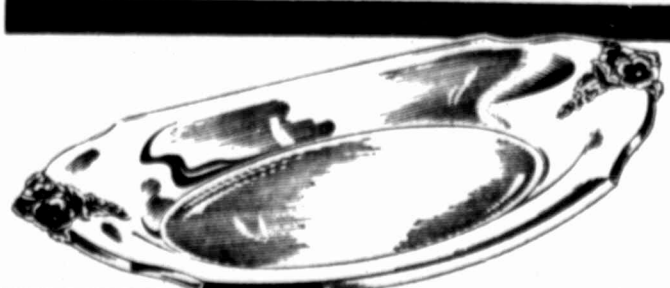
When the concept of the Polaris submarine-missile system was first presented, it was argued that such a system would not need foreign bases. This view still is expressed. But the original thought has been modified to the program of floating bases which can provide routine supply and minor repair needs, and a change in crews without a submarine having to make the long cruise to the United States and then back to its station at sea.

Polaris experts make another point for floating bases. If shifting policies by a foreign nation should compel removal of a U.S. Polaris anchorage, the whole base system could be taken away — without leaving behind hundreds of millions of dollars in shore facilities.

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Vast Mass Of Icy Air On The Move

By The Associated Press

A vast mass of icy air, powered by brisk northerly winds, stung the nation's midsection today and headed into Eastern and Southern states.

Subzero cold spread from Montana across the north central region into Ohio. Temperatures plunged to nearly 30 degrees below zero in northern Minnesota. Subzero readings were reported in Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

Gale winds and snow squalls in sections of New York state closed highways, stranded residents and caused hundreds of minor traffic accidents. The heaviest snowfall was six inches in western New York, which was lashed by wind gusts up to 51 m.p.h. off Lake Erie. Nearly 300 school children were stranded in western New York communities. The mercury edged to near zero in some areas, including Rochester and Buffalo.

Blowing snow, with amounts light to moderate, heralded the advance of the cold air southwestward through Kentucky and parts of Tennessee. Light snow fell in parts of the Great Lakes region and along the eastern slopes of the Continental Divide.

Generally clear weather prevailed in the below zero belt in the wake of Wednesday's snowy, blustery weather. Near blizzard conditions had hit areas in North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

The Weather Bureau posted cold wave warnings for most states from western New York south to Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and northeastern New Mexico. No immediate relief from the subzero cold was in prospect for the Midwest.

The mercury dropped to near 30 below in International Falls, Minn., this morning after a high of -22 Wednesday. In other Minnesota cities, it was -25 in Hibbing, and -22 in Duluth and -15 in Minneapolis. In North Dakota, Grand Forks reported -20 and Fargo -18. Chicago had a return of below zero with -5, with lower marks in northwest suburban areas.

St. Louis had a mild 59 Wednesday but the mercury dropped 37 degrees in a three-hour period and this morning it was near zero. Denver's 27 mark compared to Wednesday's high of 67.

Fairly normal temperatures prevailed in the Pacific Coast and northern Plateau region, with partly cloudy to cloudy skies.



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AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S FRIDAY! The Liveliest of the Lively Ones!

Meet Ford's all-new Command Performance cars fresh from their world premiere in Monaco! At center is the hot new Falcon Sprint V-8 that won first in its class at the famed Monte Carlo Rallye. Bucket seats, sports-type steering wheel, 164-hp V-8 and tachometer are standard. More news! V-8 engines now available with any Falcon! Top the new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe that took Alpine grades like a native. There's a choice of two V-8's and a vinyl covering in black or white for its Thunderbird roof. Foreground: new Super Torque Ford Sports Hardtop with V-8 zoom up to 425 hp and sleek new roof-line. This beautiful new hardtop looks like a convertible!

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1963

SECTION B

Will Nutria Replace Lab Rabbits? It Isn't Likely

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Dr. Everett D. Wilson has become a nutria fan.

Dr. Wilson, associate professor of biology at Sam Houston State Teachers College, is using the furry animals for laboratory experiments here, to find out as much as possible about their reproductive physiology.

Captured in the Sheldon Reservoir near Houston, the animals are brought here where Dr. Wilson and five of his students are conducting tests.

Sam Houston's nutria population now numbers 18, including a baby born in captivity.

The baby, the only survivor of a litter of six, has become the unofficial mascot of the biology department. The animal follows Dr. Wilson or a student down the hall and sleeps in the professor's pocket while he is lecturing.

Dr. Wilson said full grown nutria weigh an average of 25 pounds—or about the size of the biggest of toms. They weigh about one-half pound at birth and are born in an advanced stage similar to a jackrabbit—that is, with all their hair and with their eyes open. He said a nutria would be able to fend for itself two or three days after birth.

Their forepaws are similar to a raccoon's, but their hind legs are webbed.

"They're ferocious eaters," Dr. Wilson explained. He feeds them several boxes of produce cuttings and spoiled vegetables a week.

While there may be no immediate practical application for Dr. Wilson's research, definite possibilities exist. After nutria research at Cambridge, England, Illinois and Huntsville, the tall young biologist has found that the nutria are better than rabbits as laboratory subjects in at least one important aspect.

They do a little better job of producing antibodies for immunological response testing.

"Therefore," said Dr. Wilson,

First Family Plans Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and his family fly south tonight for a weekend by the ocean at Palm Beach, Fla. The Kennedys, including Caroline and John Jr., will stay at the ocean front estate of Col. C.M. Paul, about a mile along the beach from the home of the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy.

The first family plans to leave Washington immediately after the annual reception for the diplomatic corps which is scheduled to end about 8 p.m.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary said the President has no formal appointments logged during his Palm Beach stay and that the main purpose of the trip is for Kennedy to see his father.

He said the Kennedys plan to return to Washington Sunday night.

Man-Dog Holdup Team Reported

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—James E. Underwood says he was a victim of a man-dog holdup team.

Underwood, 47, a laborer, told police.

As he strolled near the police station Wednesday, a car pulled up. A tall, blond youth got out with a large white dog. The man asked him for a match. When Underwood produced it, the stranger ordered his dog to "watch him."

While the dog reared back and bared his fangs, his master calmly unbuckled Underwood of his wallet, which contained \$89.

Underwood said he was too shocked to take the license number when the pair drove away.

Speeding Burro Causes Mishap

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A speeding burro was blamed today for sending a young shepherd to the hospital.

Emilio Gomez Santiago, 11, said the accident occurred on a nearby ranch. He said he was minding his own business watching sheep when the reckless burro crashed into him.

He was brought to a local hospital with a fractured skull.

Visits Planned

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Foreign Ministry says President Adolfo Lopez Mateos will visit France March 26-29.

Informed sources said he also will visit Holland, West Germany, Yugoslavia and Poland.

Workman Killed

DOUGLASS, Tex. (AP)—A night workman was killed Wednesday night in an explosion at a Texaco pumping station. He was E. J. Harris, 35, a Negro, of Nacogdoches. L. C. Page, 32, of Keltys near Lufkin was injured.



Nutria Fan

Dr. Everett D. Wilson, associate professor of biology at Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville, holds high a nutria as one of his Nutria experiment animals stands up to get a taste of the vegetable. Nutria are heavy eaters.

"they could replace rabbits as lab animals, but I don't think they will."

He pointed out that rabbits are much easier and less expensive to keep, eat less and have a much shorter gestation period (31 days compared to the 145-day nutria cycle.) The longer period means that the researcher must wait much longer to see the results of his experiments.

The research also has opened up

menous value when you're constantly trying to understand the unknown," Dr. Wilson added.

Dr. Wilson, whose special field is reproductive physiology, came here in September from the physiology laboratory of Cambridge University. Before that he was on a NATO post-doctoral fellowship at the National Medical Research Institute in London.

Bones Of Saint Back After Theft

GENOA, Italy (AP)—The bones of a 4th century Roman Catholic saint were returned to the Church of Santa Maria Della Santa Wednesday after thieves stole the coffin, apparently thinking they would find gold and jewels inside.

The coffin of St. John the Baptist disappeared from beneath the church altar Monday night. A tale long has been current that a treasure was buried with the saint's remains.

A farmer found the mahogany and gold coffin in his orchard on the outskirts of Genoa Wednesday. The coffin had been opened but the saint's remains were not disturbed, church authorities said.

St. John, a servant in the household of Constantine, daughter of Emperor Constantine the Great, became a Christian and was beheaded in Rome in 363.

Minuteman's Guidance Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Minuteman missile has flown a relatively short 1,400 miles in a successful test of its guidance system.

The intercontinental range rocket is capable of reaching more than 3,000 miles, but on Wednesday night's shot it was aimed over the shorter course in order to evaluate guidance performance.

The missile's nose cone landed in an ocean area surrounded by underwater sound detecting devices which record the splash of the cone and determine the landing point with a high degree of accuracy.

Name Of Ratliff Important In Politics In Haskell Area

HASKELL (AP)—When they talk about the Kennedy political family around here the name of the Ratliff family is liable to pop up for comparison.

The line began, as far as Texas is concerned, with L. D. Ratliff, Tennessee born lawyer.

L. D. Ratliff, Wise and Haskell County counselor - at law, fathered 11 children, four them lawyers and a fifth a state senator.

"There was a major difference between Joe Kennedy, (President Kennedy's father) and my Daddy," says L. D. Ratliff's eldest son, Dennis, Haskell attorney and former state legislator and district judge here. "My Daddy died a poor man after raising 11 children."

L. D. had two brothers, Ed and W. H. The former was a member of the first Oklahoma legislature and later counsel on the corporate commission of Oklahoma City. The latter was a member of the Texas legislature from Haskell County before moving to

Dallas, where he was tax commissioner for Texas Power and Light for many years until his death in 1949.

The Ratliffs' roots are buried in the subsoil of Hickman County, Tennessee.

L. D. came to Decatur, Wise County, about the turn of the century, got his family on its voting way, and then moved to Haskell in 1921, spending his last 21 years here.

L. D. died in 1942, but the Ratliff vein is thick in the mother-

lode of the Northwest and North Central Texas political and civic minefield.

Dennis, the eldest, a practicing attorney here, was in the Legislature from 1931 to 1935 and district judge here afterward.

David Ratliff, a Stamford businessman, is not an attorney, but elected State Senator in a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the colorful Harley Sadler. David has been re-elected to this office every two years since 1954.

L. D. Ratliff Jr., an attorney, is district judge at Spur.

Bill Ratliff is the Haskell County attorney.

O. B. Ratliff, lawyer, never held political office, but he just never ran for it. He lives in Lubbock, is a former member of the board of trustees at Texas Tech and now is with the Brazos River Authority.

Roy Ratliff, another office holder brother, now lives in Abilene, and was both county clerk

and district clerk here for several years.

Rounding out the Ratliff record, there are two more, neither lawyers nor office holders, but you better watch 'em on the latter count. They could qualify, being Ratliffs.

Hugh, a retired warrant officer of the Air Force, is manager of the Haskell Clinic. T. J. has been a school teacher for 35 years in DeQuincy, La.

Given a little runnin' room, politically speaking, the runnin' Ratliffs could crowd the Kennedys at the polling places, especially in Texas tabulations.

Killed In Crash

GRAND SALINE, Tex. (AP)—Earl Ramsey, 31, of Dallas was killed at Edgewood Wednesday night when a car hit an embankment ending a dead end street. Bobby Brown, 26, was injured and in fair condition.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Two Big Days To Save! Friday and Saturday!

Vanity Accessories



Lipstick Bar, Cosmetic Tray, Spectacle Holder, Back zipper pull, Magnetic Hair Clip Holder etc.

66¢

Sale Price Regular Value \$1.00



Make-Up & Cosmetic Tray

Holders for lipstick, bobby pins etc. 6 small and 6 medium wire hair rollers with each tray.

88¢

Regular \$1.19



LADIES' CASES

Regular and King Size Cigarette Cases, Eyeglass Cases, Cosmetic and Change Purses. Soft vinyl and gold Mylar.

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Regular Value \$1.29



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Ideal for Candy, Soap, Nuts, Cigarettes etc. Assorted shapes and sizes. Brightly brass plated.

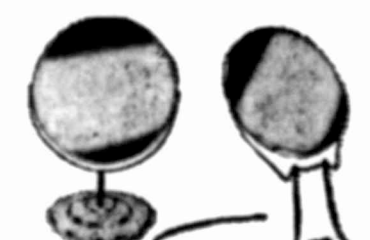
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Regular Value \$1.00

WILLOW BASKETS

All kinds—flower, serving, French bread, mail etc. Hand woven.

77¢



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• Around The Neck Mirror—5 1/2". Plain and magnifying.
• Stand Mirror—5 1/2". Plain and magnifying.

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Regular Value 90¢

WIND HOOD

Hydon Chiffon, 6 fashion colors. For everyday, evening, beach wear.

69¢

Regular Value 90¢

SCREWDRIVER SET

6 to set. Stubby, Cabinet, Phillips, Fine Works, Mechanics and Heavy Duty. Metal Wall Rack.

\$1.19

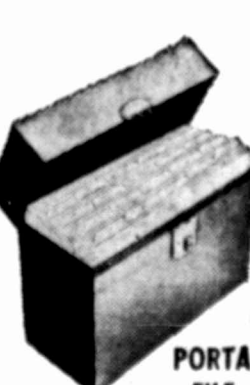
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MEN'S WORK GLOVES

White Flannel & Jersey Gloves

Sale Price 35¢ & 49¢

Regular Value 49¢ & 59¢



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12 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 10" regular value \$2.98

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Make-Up & Hair Accessory Box

Compartmented plastic tray with removable double face plain & magnifying mirror. Assorted colors.

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Take Seconds To Open and Six Months To Pay!

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeals proceedings:
 Affirmed: Owen Newton, Galveston, Guadalupe Garza, Garza.
 Troy W. Bullock, Henry Gorman, George List, Sally Mae Robinson, Mattie Bell Clark, Addie Ellison Thigpen, Eddie Maxine Smith and Mary Louise Robinson, Lubbock.
 Sylvester Perkins, McLennan, Wade Harris, Ochiltree, Appeals dismissed: Sherrod Franklin Holiday, with alias, Brown.
 Houston Davis Dear, Marion.
 Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled.

Lindy Q. Nixon, Ector.
 Appellant's motions for rehearing overruled: Donald Houston Richardson, Hunt.
 Raul Monsebal and Billy Frank Jones, Lubbock.
 Appellant's second motion for rehearing overruled: F. Lewis Hill, Montague.
 *
 AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Supreme Court proceedings:
 Civil Appeals Court affirmed: Producers Chemical Co. vs. T. H. McRay, Hutchinson.
 Previous judgment set aside Dec. 12, 1962. Opinion withdrawn and new opinion submitted. Civil Appeals Court reversed and trial court affirmed: James Wesley Isenbower vs. G. D. Bell, McCulloch.
 Civil Appeals reversed and trial court affirmed: Texas vs. Baker Bros. Nursery, Tarrant.
 Civil Appeals and trial courts reversed: Judgment rendered that respondent take nothing: Texas General Indemnity Co. vs. Mrs. Ruth Bottom, Hill.
 Writ of error granted: Julia Shay Jecker vs. Western Alliance Insurance Co., Refugio.
 Writ of error refused: C. E. Ryman vs. W. D. Haden Co., Harris.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Houston vs. Glen Oaks Utilities, Harris.
 W. B. Weary vs. Baylor University Hospital, Dallas.
 W. Blunden Vicks vs. J. B. McPherson, Lubbock.
 Houston vs. Ruby Poote, Harris.
 Date Brown vs. Houston Pipe Line Co., Brazoria.
 W. S. Brent vs. C. A. Abrams, Dallas.

John B. Chester vs. Robert A. Jones, Dallas.
 R. L. Morris vs. E. O. Gasperson, Wise.
 John Charles Wall vs. Trinity Band & Gravel Co., Jefferson.
 Dallas vs. W. T. Overton, Dallas.
 Irving vs. Carl B. Callaway, Dallas.
 Rodman Supply Co. vs. H. F. Parker, Reagan.
 B. F. Cummings vs. Frank Y. Van Vain, McLennan.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Insurance Co. of St. Louis vs. Bryan C. Miller, Collin.
 Motion for rehearing of cause granted: James Wesley Isenbower vs. G. D. Bell, McCulloch.
 Motions for rehearing of causes overruled: Richard A. Parnsworth vs. Otis Massey, Harris (2).
 Dr. Bernard Schnitzer, et al vs. Southwest Shoe Corp., Dallas.
 Motion for rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: Ona Weathered vs. George D. Kizer, Hemphill.

Martin Lyon Kirkland vs. Ona Clyde Kirkland, Tarrant.
 Gulf Insurance Co. vs. Victor Vela, Dallas.
 Alma McCutchen vs. Douglas Godfrey, Gregg.
 Floyd K. Robinson vs. Fred W. Ashner, Sr., Dallas, motion to stay issuance of mandate granted.

Issue Downed
 ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Voters turned down a \$975,000 bond proposal for a new city hall Tuesday 5,617 to 2,734. This was the fourth time the proposal failed to pass since first being brought to a vote in 1955.

Union Plans Power Plays

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO is laying careful plans at winter union meetings to make organized labor an even more potent political force on the state and national scene. Federal chiefs decided Wednesday to expand to a permanent, year-around basis previously sporadic campaigns to get the maxi-

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 21, 1963

imum number of union members and adult members of the family to qualify to vote and to go to the polls.

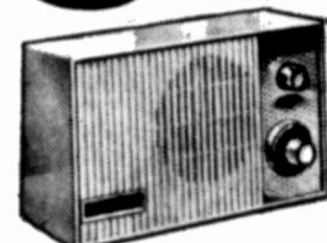
They also decided to establish voting overseers in each of the 60,000 local unions comprising labor organizations affiliated with the AFL-CIO. Their responsibility will be to marshal the greatest possible labor turnout in 1964 and beyond.

"We're now in this thing permanently," a spokesman said after an administrative meeting of the Committee on Political Education, the AFL-CIO political action organization.

Union leaders acknowledged they can't successfully tell workers how to vote, but said they are confident the vast majority generally will vote for candidates and issues favored by the union.

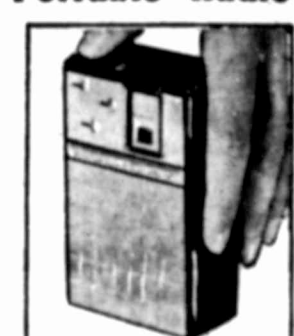
AFL-CIO drives before the 1960 and 1962 elections to get workers registered and voting were so successful, union leaders said, they are starting now to get ready for the 1964 presidential race and for state and national elections in later years.

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 Only **9.99** Each



OLYMPIC 5-tube Radio
 Giant front speaker for excellent tone. Built-in antenna. Choice of colors.

Portable Radio



For pocket or purse! Shock-resistant plastic cabinet. Battery, earphone, case.

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VALUE LEADER
 White Supreme Motor Oil **23¢** Qt.
 20 or 30 Wt.

OIL FILTER ELEMENT

Fits Fram F-4 type Filters. **47¢**

White Supreme Automatic Transmission Fluid **37¢** Qt.



Maximum Protection With This Sturdy Auto Seat Belt

Easy To Install Fits Any Car **4.44**

6000-lb. Tested Tensile Strength!



AMBER DYE LENS

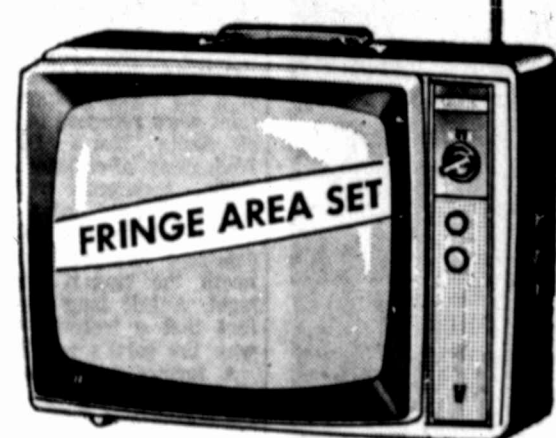
For That New Car Look!

Translucent dye... not a paint. Dries quickly, won't chip, peel or scrape off. Enough dye for all your car lenses. **39¢**

Amber Parking Light Bulb **37¢**

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New! "Up-Front" Speaker Gives Console-like Sound!



OLYMPIC 19" Portable TV 149.88
 No Money Down

Modern slimline portable has aluminized 114" picture tube. Powerful fringe area set.

WHITE'S the Home of Greater Values



VALVE LEADER
 79¢ Size Schick Krona Double Edge Razor Blades **43¢**

69¢ Size CREST Toothpaste **43¢**

59¢ Size GLADE Room Deodorant **49¢**

\$1.75 Size BRECK Shampoo **99¢**

99¢ Size ARRID Roll-On Deodorant **57¢**

\$1.39 Size EXCEDRIN 100's **87¢**

WHITE'S the Home of Greater Values

AUTOMOTIVE VALVE LEADERS!

FAST, SNAPPY STARTS EVERY TIME



WHITE STANDARD BATTERY

6-Volt, 12-Month

6.88

EXCHANGE

Fits 1940-'54 Chev., 1936-'55 Plym., 1955 Rambler and others.

12-Volt, 12-Month

9.88

EXCHANGE

Fits 1955-'63 Chev., 1956-'63 Plym., 1955-'63 Pontiac, others.

INSTALLED FREE!



THE INCOMPARABLE CATALINA 1963 Family-Size REFRIGERATOR

- Big 32-lb. Frozen Food Chest plus a Handy 16-lb. Chill Tray.
- Has 2 "Pop-out" Ice Cube Trays. Large Capacity Full-Width Crisper.
- Automatic Interior Light and Accurate Automatic Cold Control.
- New "Built-in" Cabinet Styling. New Safety Latch Door.

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NO MONEY DOWN! No Trade-In Required



THE INCOMPARABLE CATALINA

AUTOMATIC WASHER

Check these exciting features!

- Full Front Service Access Saves Time and Money.
- New Wave Action Agitator is Safe, Gentle, Thorough.
- 5 Fresh Water Rinses plus Built-in Sediment Remover.
- Extra Large Wash Tub for Easy Loading and Unloading



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WHITE Service Custom NYLON Tires

GUARANTEED 15,000 Miles!
 against all road hazards

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Size	Reg. Price	Ad Price	You Save
670 x 15	12.95	7.88	\$5.07
Tubeless Blackwall			
Size	Reg. Price	Ad Price	You Save
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800 x 14	17.95	12.80	\$5.07

Whitewalls \$2.00 More!

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Big Spr Feb. 2

Art Show We'

UTICA, of central wandering Utica mu American ing of ag

"How el sincerity, ous appro gomery H tions direc liams Pro artist in watched ti the museu cepted as ing."

People s into the ins a re-creati controversi modern hi tional Exhi Fifty yea to this exh the armory wave of c bastions of Tens of 60th Regi York City astonishme European mocked an This we tidal waw Utica, wh managed t 1913 show. treasures t This time or biting c same wond stract work respect fo champ, Va zanne, Bell "What w about in 19 question up of many e the opening of 100,000.

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State Plan:

WASHINGTON Department back-ground questions b Given a Dean Rusk tagon com mer, the d answering swing into a mental bal year that l So report partment r tion distrib Successful the new in retrieving i ter said, po "a system for research ily planner who daily information need it i Here's ho posed to w Researche department' political, m graphic, bi information important e the compu Then the it or coded, b ewer. A simple "What are Mr. X on a simple an But questi can cause t warns. Tha tronic select the angles u tend to thr distantly re

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One stolen thefts from to Big Spr Maxine D officers she keys in the Parking lot home about missing. A tire an stolen from Jack Lewis calibre revu glove compi ed by Louis His car w

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Big Spring, Texas, Thurs.
Feb. 21, 1963 3-B

Art Exhibit Shows How We've Changed

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Thousands of central New York art lovers wandering this week through a Utica museum offer evidence that American art appreciation is coming of age.

"How else can you explain this sincerity, this interest, this serious approach?" asked A. Montgomery Huntington, public relations director of the Munson Williams Proctor Institute and an artist in his own right, as he watched thousands filing through the museum. "Today, art is accepted as a part of modern living."

CONTROVERSY

People standing in line to get into the institute are there to view a re-creation of one of the most controversial art exhibitions in modern history—the 1913 International Exhibition of Modern Art.

Fifty years ago, public reaction to this exhibition—now famous as the armory show—swirled a tidal wave of controversy around the bastions of American art.

Tens of thousands went to the 69th Regiment Armory in New York City in 1913 and gasped in astonishment at their first look at European modern art. They mocked and jeered.

This week ripples from that tidal wave are washing over Utica, where the institute has managed to recreate much of the 1913 show. The search for the art treasures took more than a year.

This time there are no mocking or biting comments. There is the same wonder at some of the abstract works. But there is genuine respect for the masters—Duchamp, Van Gogh, Matisse, Cezanne, Bellows, Glackens.

"What was all the excitement about in 1913?" seemed to be the question uppermost in the minds of many of the 2,000 visitors at the opening in this industrial city of 100,000.

HARD TO IMAGINE

Marcel Duchamp, the celebrated French artist who painted "Nude Descending a Staircase," the cascade of cubes that rocked the 1913 exhibition, told an overflow crowd at the opening here that the 1913 reaction of contempt and caricature is hard to imagine today.

American art has caught up with European art, Duchamp said. "There is no more regionalism in art. There is not just European or American or Japanese art. Artists are all of one world today."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in a telegram to the institute, said: "It was truly an inspired idea to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the historic armory show with the reconstruction of the show."

The armory show will remain in Utica until March 31, when it moves to New York City for an April 6 opening at the 59th Regiment Armory.

State Dept. Plans 'Brain'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department is going to try to get background help on foreign affairs questions by push button.

Given a go-ahead by Secretary Dean Rusk after a visit to a Pentagon computer center last summer, the department's electronic answering system is slated to swing into operation on an experimental basis during the fiscal year that begins July 1.

So reports the latest State Department newsletter, a publication distributed to U.S. diplomats. Successful demonstrations by the new information storing and retrieving machine, the newsletter said, points toward creation of "a system of mechanized support for researchers, desk officers, policy planners and decision makers who daily depend on substantive information and who frequently need it in a hurry."

Here's how the system is supposed to work:

Researchers comb through the department's voluminous stacks of political, military, economic, geographic, biographic and what-not information and decide what is important enough to be stored on the computer's memory tape. Then the information is indexed, or coded, to be given as an answer.

A simple question such as "What are the expressed views of Mr. X on subject Y?" produces a simple answer.

But questions asked too broadly can cause trouble, the newsletter warns. That's because the electronic selector, trying to cover all the angles on a fuzzy query, will tend to throw in a pile of only distantly related information.

Automobile Listed In Three Thefts

One stolen automobile and two thefts from cars were reported to Big Spring police Wednesday.

Maxine D. Carey, 416 Ryon, told officers she left her car, with the keys in the ignition, at Elmo's Parking lot. When she started home about midnight the car was missing.

A tire and wheel were reported stolen from a Volkswagen on the Jack Lewis parking lot, and a .22 calibre revolver stolen from the glove compartment of a car owned by Louis Dopotro, 710 NW 7th. His car was left unlocked.

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BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Open Thursday Nights 'til 8



Girls'
Cotton
DRESSES

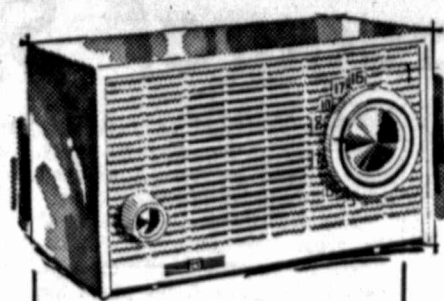
WASH 'N WEAR

2⁸⁸

Sizes 7 To 14

Sizes 3 to 6x-1.88

What a choice! So many brand-new wash 'n little-or-no-iron wear cottons! Every one a full-skirted girl-pleaser in new for spring colors.



WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY
SPECIAL!

**5-Tube
RADIO**

5²²

Charge It!

Lab-tested with 90-day warranty on parts and labor. Smart ivory plastic cabinet suits every room. 7 1/2 x 4 1/4" high.

Men's
SPORT
SHIRTS

Knit or Broadcloth

1⁶⁶

Sizes S-M-L

Charge An Armful

We have gone all out to bring you a group of smart sport shirts, including knits! You'll want an armful at this low birthday price!



Washington's Birthday

BARGAIN AFTER BARGAIN IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!



SAVE! JR. BOYS'
COTTON
POLO SHIRTS

2 For \$1

Short-sleeve polos of combed cotton... in popular crew-neck styles! A wide choice of patterns and colors... sizes 4 to 12.



SPECIAL! 10-OZ.
RUGGED DENIM
JR. BOYS' JEANS

2 For 2²²

Long-wearing cotton denim... Sanforized®, reinforced at all points of strain! Sturdy brass zipper... sizes 4 to 12.

Men's Brief
SHORTS

3 Pr. 1⁹⁵

True Penney quality in every detail! Fine long staple cotton knit—sizes 30 to 40.

Better Boxed
Stationery

2 For 1⁰⁰

Where, but Penney's, would you find this beautiful quality at such a low price?

Large Group
MUCH BETTER QUALITY
TOSS PILLOWS

2 For 1⁰⁰

Here is a big Washington's Birthday special you'll remember for a long time! Made to sell for much more and priced special! Save big!



HOME-FASHION
BUY! COTTON
MUSLIN

5 Yards \$1

Choose bleached or unbleached for the dozen-yards for cafes, furniture throws, drapery linings, even apparel!



RUFFLY SLIPS
GO TAFFETIZED
FOR TODDLERS

Sizes 1 To 4 57¢

Imagine... an all cotton full slip, fully cut to Penney's specifications for only 57¢. Extra value, elasticized back.

Receiving
BLANKETS

2 For 88¢

You'll love this better quality blanket. Comes in a wide selection of color combinations.

Small Group
MUCH BETTER COTTON
PIECE GOODS

This Item
Going On
Sale Friday!

22¢ Yd.

The quantity is not so big on these much better fabrics, but we have priced them extra low for Washington's Birthday! Come early for best selections!

WOMEN'S
DRESS
LENGTH
GOWNS

1⁸⁸

They are new! They're cool cotton batiste! You'll want to stock up now! Save!

WOMEN'S
BETTER
COTTON
SLIPS

1⁰⁰

Here is a real hurry-up Washington Birthday price on better cotton slips! Save!

Full Bed, 81x108-Inches
FIRST QUALITY MUSLIN
BED SHEETS

1⁶⁸

While
They
Last!

First quality muslin bed sheets brought to you for a big Washington Birthday Celebration! They are full bed size 81x108 inches! Hurry! Save!

Crib
BLANKETS

2⁵⁰

These are gift quality luxurious blankets you would usually pay much more for!

Twin Mattress
Protectors

2²²

A small close-out group of much better mattress protectors! Twin size only!



BOUFFANT BUY!
TAFFETIZED
COTTON SLIP

Sizes 4 To 14 77¢

Wide 'n whirly ruffled full slip is a sensational value! For fit perfection we've elasticized the back snugly. White.



GIRLS' COTTON
BRIEF BUY!
PRINTS, SOLIDS

Sizes 2 To 14 22¢

Stock up now on these pants made to Penney's strict specifications. Snug elastic leg bands, lace or pert edging.

COURTESY MONTH IS EVERY MONTH AT PENNEY'S — NAME YOUR FAVORITE SALES PERSON!

Leggett Returned Here For Trial

Rowell P. Leggett, 25, a central figure on the solution some months ago of burglaries in a score of Texas towns, is back in the Howard County jail. He was returned to jail here Wednesday from Pearsall by Sheriff Miller Harris.

Leggett is under indictment here for burglary. He was sentenced to eight years for a burglary in Pearsall and then released to the Howard County authorities.

From here, after the court disposes of the case against him, Leggett will be taken to some other town to answer other charges. Two towns still have hold orders on the man.

Harris said that in his journeying over Texas, the prisoner has accumulated a large number of sentences. In most instances, Harris said, the sentences have been for eight years each.

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Rep. Wright Fondly Recalls FDR's First Inaugural Speech

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., says one of his most lasting remembrances is the radio broadcast of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inaugural speech March 4, 1933.

Wright, then 11, recalled the event in a House speech commemorating the 81st anniversary of FDR's birth. He said: "Very vividly do I recall, because I was of an impressionable age at the time, how stirring was the coming of Franklin Delano

Roosevelt to the presidency of this country."

"I remember a cold and windy March day in 1933 when a man rose from a wheelchair and stood with the aid of a cane, and looked into the heart of a nation.

"What he saw was a picture of stagnation and fear. One third of the nation he saw ill clothed, ill fed, and ill housed. Twelve million men were out of work. They walked the city streets and the country byways, they crossed the nation as best they could in search of employment. Farms were be-

ing foreclosed and each time a farm gate swung shut on rusty hinges, yet more Americans joined this army of unemployed."

After describing other scenes of the great Depression, Wright recalled Roosevelt's words of hope and encouragement, his plans for the future, and of developments in the following months.

"Confidence was astir. Our nation was on the road to recovery. And in the White House was a man with a great and compassionate heart who seemed mindful of us and all of the plain and nameless people like us. I remember we sang a song called 'Happy Days Are Here Again.'"

The Texas congressman, after relating the highlights of Roosevelt's leadership through World War II and until the time of his death, April 12, 1945, said: "Even today as we look back I know that those of my generation when we think of the presidency of the United States do now and will forever think it reached its apex under Franklin D. Roosevelt."

AROUND THE CAPITAL

Susanne Innes, a student at Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Innes of Abilene, was given a deluxe tour of the FBI during a recent visit here. She was the house guest of Dr. Fern Stukenbroeker, an FBI agent whose daughter, Sally, is a classmate of Susanne's. Stukenbroeker recently addressed educational groups in Austin and came back to Washington displaying a certificate making him an honorary citizen of the Lone Star State.

"We do not officially have authority for corporal punishment. We have what I consider complete leeway to maintain order. Certainly we don't feel we have any serious problem."

"Corporal punishment can be justified only as a last resort, Dr. Owen B. Kernan, Massachusetts commissioner of education said. "The teacher oftentimes must act in place of the parents. The test of corporal punishment is whether it is reasonable and moderate."

Educators Speak Varying Opinions On School Spanking

By The Associated Press

Should junior be paddled when he becomes unruly at school?

Educators over the nation have varying opinions, but generally they don't consider it as vital an issue as the superintendent of schools in Washington does.

Supt. Carl F. Hanson has asked permission of the District of Columbia Board of Education to spank young troublemakers. Hanson said immunity from paddling encourages insolence on the part of some children.

William C. Hinkley, superintendent of Aurora, Colo., schools, said that while there is no state law restricting corporal punishment, "We certainly do not recommend this (corporal punishment) as a

means of discipline—certainly not in many cases."

The New York State education commissioner, Dr. James E. Allen Jr., said, "The exercise of corporal punishment is authorized in New York state. Local school boards have the power to prohibit it in their districts, however. It boils down to a question of what is reasonable."

In New York City, the spanking of pupils by teachers is not permitted.

Irving Breyer, attorney for the San Francisco Board of Education, said California law permits corporal punishment, administered only by a principal or his assistant. Use of the practice is left to the discretion of each school board.

A Montana statute says teachers

may administer corporal punishment if it is witnessed by another teacher or principal, but not with undue anger or without notifying the parents.

John W. Letson, Atlanta, Ga., school superintendent, said:

"We do not officially have authority for corporal punishment. We have what I consider complete leeway to maintain order. Certainly we don't feel we have any serious problem."

"Corporal punishment can be justified only as a last resort, Dr. Owen B. Kernan, Massachusetts commissioner of education said. "The teacher oftentimes must act in place of the parents. The test of corporal punishment is whether it is reasonable and moderate."

her husband, Ernest, who transferred his telephone job to Washington from New Mexico, also own land in that part of Texas.

Father Of Nine To Get Degree

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert R. Fontaine, 34, father of nine who found time to attend night classes over a 12½-year period, receives a degree in electrical engineering tonight from George Washington University.

How does a man with nine children concentrate on his homework? "It's really no problem," Fontaine said. "You merely study in the daytime on weekends after sending them all out to play, or after 9 o'clock at night when they're all in bed."

A member of his staff is Bobby Ruth Postlewaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chancellor, who have a ranch between Brownwood and Goldthwaite. Bobby Ruth and

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ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
JESSE P. JACKSON, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
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\$100 PER PAIR

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5-Pc. Danish Living Room Suite	
Regular 279.95	209 ²²
2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite	
Regular 279.95	222 ²²
5-Pc. Early American Suite	
Regular 239.95	162 ²²
2-Pc. Contemporary Sectional	
Regular 529.95	392 ²²
3-Pc. Traditional Sectional	
Regular 399.95	292 ²²

DINING ROOM And KITCHEN SPECIALS

7-Pc. Bassett Contemporary	
Formica Top, Regular 211.65	182 ²²
1 Bassett Contemporary Hutch	
Regular 119.95	82 ²²
7-Pc. Modern Round Suite	
Regular 139.95	102 ²²
7-Pc. Rectangular Self-Edged Suite	
Regular 109.95	82 ²²

BEDROOM SPECIALS

3-Pc. Bassett Modern Suite	
Regular 239.95	182 ²²
3-Pc. White Italian Provincial Suite	
Regular 199.95	142 ²²
2-Pc. Colonial Oak Suite	
Regular 164.95	132 ²²
2-Pc. Bassett Danish Suite	
Regular 194.90	142 ²²
1 Only! Chest On Chest	
Solid Maple, Regular 159.95	102 ²²

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BABY BED and MATTRESS	
Natural Or Maple, Reg. 50.90	36 ²²
FOLDING HI-CHAIR ALL METAL	
Foam Padded Seat, Reg. 19.95	14 ²²
PETERSON STROLLER, ALL METAL	
Completely Foldable, Reg. 24.95	19 ²²
BABY WALKERS . . .	4.22
TRAINING CHAIRS . .	4.22

COMPLETE FIREPLACE SET

Screen, Andirons And Fire Set. Regular 49.95

ODDS AND ENDS

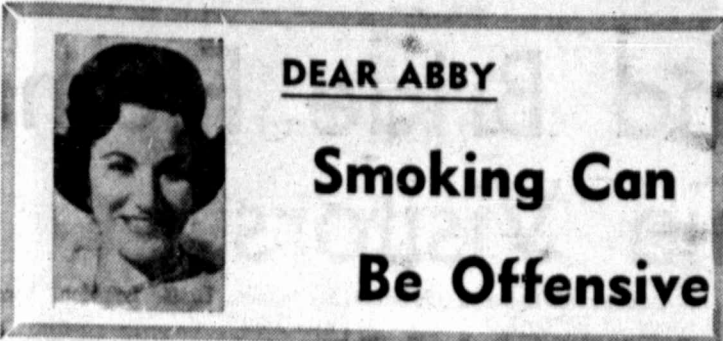
BRASS VANITY CHAIR	
Pink, Turquoise And White Cushions. Regular 13.95	10 ²²
BRASS BOUDOIR CHAIR	
Pink, Turquoise And White Cushions. Regular 9.95	7 ²²

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100-MILE FREE DELIVERY

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DEAR ABBY

Smoking Can Be Offensive

DEAR ABBY: You told a reader that it was poor manners to use a toothpick in public. I agree with you. But why bother with that when every day millions of so-called refined people commit a far more grievous social error by fouling the air with stinking cigarette and cigar smoke? If a person picks his teeth in public, those who don't like it can always look away. But if someone lights up a cigarette or a smelly cigar, those who don't like it can either lump it or leave the room.

DETESTS SMOKE

DEAR DETESTS: You rattled the right cage! I have harped on the offensiveness of smokers so much in the past that even my friends are beginning to tell me off.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and see where kids complain about their brothers and sisters. I hope they see this. I am an only child and I would give anything for a brother or sister. I am very lonely. I have had dogs, cats, fish, birds and now I have a white rat, but I am still lonely. If anyone wants to trade a brother or sister for a house-broken white rat, it is a deal.

ONLY CHILD, AGE NINE

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle something once and for

all? Is it proper to tip the owner of a beauty shop if she has done your hair? I was told that you are supposed to tip only the employees and never the owner.

IN DOUBT
DEAR IN: When in doubt, offer a tip. If the owner of the shop refuses it, say, "Thank you" and forget it. If this is embarrassing, you'll be embarrassed only once, which is better than being in a constant state of doubt.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GREG: Take care of your character and your reputation will take care of itself!

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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

Wall Blasted

BERLIN (AP)—Somebody blew two big holes in the Berlin wall Monday night. Because of U.S. Army maneuvers in the area West Berlin police didn't notice them until Tuesday afternoon.

Tragedy-Stricken Family Lives On

BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — How does a family that has lost four children in a day begin to pick up the thread of its life?

Ruth Corridan is doing it by caring for her four remaining children and by thinking of the future.

Lorraine Corridan, 11, who narrowly escaped the fate of her four sisters, returned Tuesday to grade school classes and reported afterward with some relief: "Nobody mentioned the accident."

Joseph Francis Corridan, the father, plans to move his family to a new home, away from the drab walk-up where they had lived, away from the view from one of the windows—away from Argyle Lake.

Lorraine, Kathleen, 10; Patricia, 7; Mary Ann, 5; and Louise, 3, ventured onto the ice of Argyle Lake Feb. 10 and fell in. An off-duty patrolman saved Lorraine. The others drowned.

People who read of the tragedy—from as far away as Iowa, Illinois, Arizona and Texas—have sent the Corridans more than 200 letters expressing sympathy. Several of the letters contained money for the family, which has been receiving welfare payments to supplement Corridan's \$75 weekly salary.

Neighbors and even the classmates of the dead girls contrib-

uted. A friend took the family in, so it would not have to return to its former home with its tragic memories.

A neighbor, Mrs. Walter Kirby of Babylon, is coordinating a special trust fund for the Corridans. Contributions have brought the fund to over \$4,600.

Corridan hopes to use the money as a down payment on a new home. His wife also is beginning to think of the future. "She has started to talk about the new house a little bit," Corridan said.

He plans to answer each of the letters of sympathy. "I don't care how long it takes," he said.

As for Lorraine, the thread of her life is shorter, simpler, and perhaps a little easier to pick up.

"She has returned to school," Mrs. Kirby said. "But she'll miss her sisters. They all walked hand-in-hand back and forth to school."

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!



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Reg. 5¢ Value
22¢

Plant Your Own Cherry Tree!
Montmorency CHERRIES
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LADIES' RAYON PANTIES
Assorted Sizes and Colors
29¢ Value
6 Pair \$1.22

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Nice Assorted Colors
Reg. 10¢ Value
3 For 22¢

WRIGLEY CHEWING GUM
Assorted Flavors
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MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS
10¢ Value
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CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
12-Oz. Box
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Assorted Sizes and Colors
Sale Price
5 For 22¢

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3 For 22¢

SILK HEAD SCARVES
18x18—Assorted Colors
19¢ Value
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Plastic Rain BONNET
10¢ Value
3 For 22¢

WILSON SEAL KRAFT ROSE BUSHES
Nice Assortment of Colors
49¢ Value
4 For \$1.22

FOSTER GRANT COMBS
Package of 12 Assorted Combs
22¢

MEN'S STRETCH ANKLETS
Assorted Patterns
39¢ Value
5 Pair \$1.22

NESTLE'S ASSORTED CANDY BARS
Regular 5¢
7 Bars 22¢

PHILLIPS 66 FERTILIZER
80-Lb. Bag
\$2.22

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FASHION WRAPS

Spring Takes Wrap For Moods She's Fickle, Fittful As A Lady

NEW YORK — Fickle, fittful spring is so like a woman that nobody really understands her, but the costmakers at least have learned to live with her.

Without trying to perceive the whys and wherefores of her vacillations, they accept them as a

part of her never-dull personality and profit by preparing for them. Resulting is a greater variety of styles, fabrics and colors than at any other time of the year, for it is not a one-coat season.

Recently the New York Coat and Suit Association aptly dem-

onstrated this with a sampling of spring coat collections as diverse as females themselves.

There are all kinds of silhouettes because there are all kinds of shapes to the spring dresses and suits that coats are made to cover. Some are eased over flowing, fitted or plumb lines. Others are straight from shoulders to hem with underpinning in front. Some have cascading back fullness like a choir boy's surplice. Some swagger into belted trench types.

Tissue light coats do little more than shield bare arms from too much air conditioning, while warmer but lightweight suedees have shaggy fox collars to burrow into at a change in the weather. Inspiration reaches from the bathroom where a shower robe is the basis for a casual coat design to the exotic spots where the rajah coat and the matador's jacket are captured in feeling.

Powder blue and pink are the

supreme colors in spring coat fashion. Other consistently used hues are red, white and blue, alone or patriotically together.

Fabrics are sleek and silken, or crisp and linenlike. Or they are texturally interesting because of twists, bubbles, loops, boucles, souffles, nubs and puffs.

There are all moods of coats, for all moods of woman, and all moods of spring.

Wesley WSCS In Sessions

Two circles of the Wesley Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday for mission study.

MARTHA FOSTER Mrs. Royce Womack offered the opening prayer when the Martha Foster Circle gathered in her home for a program conducted by Mrs. Jerry Allen.

Plans were made to continue the nursery service which is available once a month for mother's involved in church work. The circle will serve an evening meal for the Methodist men, at the church Thursday evening.

Devotions on mission work were given by Mrs. Don Crockett and Mrs. Marshall Day. Following the closing prayer by Mrs. Day, refreshments were served to seven members and a guest, Mrs. Ronald Fryar.

LALLA BAIRD Mrs. W. L. Barker was hostess to the Lalla Baird Circle with Mrs. Frankie Mote wording the opening prayer. During the business session, the group voted to

purchase cooking utensils for the church kitchen and to start work on a patch apron.

A panel discussion concerned the Biblical foundation of missions, with scripture readings led by Mrs. Mote. Mrs. Nile Bailey worded the prayer, and refreshments were served to 17 members and guests.

Both circles will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. Feb. 26, in the home of Mrs. Doyle Miller, 2207 Main St.

Mrs. Prager Hostess To Sisterhood

Mrs. A. G. Prager was hostess at her home to members of the Temple of Israel Sisterhood Wednesday evening. Mrs. Joe Clark presided.

After prayer by Mrs. Prager, Mrs. Robert Frost talked on "The Meaning of Purim," a holiday celebrated by the Jews for being saved from extermination by the Persians. Mrs. Milton Engel talked on the customs of that day.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher's report of the VA Hospital party was read, after which refreshments were served to the 12 members by Mrs. Prager and Mrs. Clark. The table was spread with embroidered linen and appointed with silver. Candles in a silver candelabrum formed the centerpiece.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Mellinger March 20.

'Shopping' Topic For A Program

Mrs. Dewey Martin presented a program on "Shopping" Tuesday for members of Phi Sigma Alpha. Held at the Snack Bar of the Cosden Building, the program stressed shopping for tolerance, peace, patience, sense of appreciation and other qualities.

After a cake questionnaire, members submitted recipes.



Bride-Elect

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Virginia Nell Graves to Waymon Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Gill of Garden City, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Graves, Lubbock. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church, Lubbock, March 8.

Annual Antiques Show Scheduled At Abilene

The Soroptimist Club of Abilene is sponsoring its third annual antiques show and sale to be held March 1, 2 and 3, at National Guard Armory Building, 2602 South 9th Street, Abilene.

Dealers in antiques from all parts of the United States have been invited to exhibit their wares, which will include furniture, picture frames, mirrors, pattern glass, china, lamps, clocks, brass and copper, old guns, and other rare and valued antiques and bric-a-brac.

Hours of the show will be from

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

A food booth will be in operation during show hours, and Soroptimists will serve hot foods, coffee, and cold drinks. The Soroptimist Club is a service club for women.

Soroptimist Club proceeds from the show will go into its project fund. Proceeds from the 1961 and 1962 shows were used to purchase wheel chairs, strollers and hydraulic lifts for use of Golden Agers, distributed through the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

Officers Elected For Esther Circle

New officers were announced for the Esther Circle of the First Christian Church, Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Benson.

To take office in September are Mrs. T. D. Baldridge, chairman; Mrs. Fred Lancaster, co-chairman; Mrs. R. C. Hallman, secretary; Mrs. N. C. Bell, reporter; Mrs. Joe Burnam, sympathy; and Mrs. Benson, teacher.

The lesson, "Vital Religion," was led by Mrs. Benson. Refreshments were served to seven members by Mrs. Baldridge, hostess.

After prayer by Mrs. Prager, Mrs. Robert Frost talked on "The Meaning of Purim," a holiday celebrated by the Jews for being saved from extermination by the Persians. Mrs. Milton Engel talked on the customs of that day.

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Hours of the show will be from

Families Return From Show In San Antonio

GARDEN CITY (SC)—Families attending the San Antonio Fat Stock Show included the Clyde Reynolds, the Ralph Hallmanns, the Walter Hallmanns, the Willard Kelleys, the Sidney Hirts, the J. T. McNutts, the Oliver Wersts and Roscoe Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of Alpine were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Murphy. Frank is a junior at Sul Ross, majoring in math.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ward were recent houseguests of the Tucker Duncan family.

Tucker Duncan accompanied four boys to San Antonio Fat Stock Show to participate in the calf scramble. They were Buddy Heinrichs, Jerry Schaefer, Gary Robinson and Royal Duncan. Jerry Schaefer placed ninth and Royal Duncan placed 10th in the contest.

Ed Cline and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Schaefer and family were guests of the Johnny Cline in Big

Downtown Club Plans For Contest

Tentative plans for the Lions Club Queen contest were outlined for members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary Wednesday when they met for lunch at the Larson Lloyd home.

Mrs. James Tidwell told the women that junior high and high school age daughters of Lions members would be eligible for the local contest. They will be presented at a Ladies Night affair soon. The winner will compete for the title at the district convention.

Four guests, Mrs. Tidwell, Mrs. Bill Head, Mrs. Otis Grafa and Mrs. E. W. Douer attended with 19 members at the monthly meeting. Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Joe Pickle were hostesses.

Mrs. Schley Riley and Mrs. John L. Dibrell will be hostesses in March.

Young People Guests For Evening Event

COAHOMA — Sixty-five young people attended the "Sweetheart" banquet held at the Baptist church Saturday evening. Mrs. Woner Robinson gave the welcoming address. Speaker for the evening was Kenneth Andrews of the West Side Baptist Church in Big Spring.

On the program was group singing and a special song "The Love of God" was sung by Judy Wolf and Sherlyn Robinson. Having the best average grades for the last three months in their Sunday school lessons, Kay Porter the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porter, was crowned "Queen" and Troy Fraser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fraser, was crowned "King." E. A. Richters was master of ceremonies.

The event was sponsored by the teachers of the intermediate and young peoples departments.

Auxiliary Dines

Twelve members of the Evening Lions Auxiliary were guests in the home of Mrs. Lucian Jones Tuesday evening for a covered dish dinner. Cohostess was Mrs. Ernest Barbee.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leonard Coker March 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Null And Bride From California Visitors

COAHOMA (SC)—Bobby Null and his bride, Jacqueline, arrived Monday from San Diego, Calif., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Null. The new Mrs. Null is the former Jacqueline Burchette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burchette of Lemon Grove, Calif.

The Marion Hayeses visited in Bryson this weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hayes. Jake Shepherd of Vincent is in the Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, with bronchial pneumonia. Shepherd is the father of Mrs. O. J. Engram.

Members of the TEL class of the Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Jesse Fowler Monday night. New officers were installed, with Mrs. G. W. Graham, president; Mrs. Frances Coffman, vice president; Mrs. Bessie Coffman, secretary; and Mrs. Jesse Fowler, treasurer. Seven members were present.

HOSPITALIZED Pete Bowen underwent surgery at the Cowper Clinic and hospital this past week. His condition is reported as good.

Mrs. Ray Echols has re-entered the Midland Memorial Hospital and is in traction.

Mrs. Willie Powell is in the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital. She suffered a broken hip. The Herbert Loves and the Aubra Cranfills are attending the

lectureships at Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock.

Recent visitors in the G. W. Hudson home in Sand Springs have been their daughter, Mrs. H. R. Hayes, and family of Hawley.

Bill Logsdon made a trip to Sulphur Springs this week to bring

his father, L. G. Logsdon, home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brady have visiting them from Hastings, Mich., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brady.

Recent visitors in the Robert Stout home have been Marshall Filippo from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves, the Curtis McWilliams of Big Spring, and the Jim Wards of Coahoma.

DeeDee Johnson, the daughter of Mrs. Wayne Johnson, has returned home after spending a week in the hospital with asthma.

The Wesley Sunday school class members and their families met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purdie. Games were played by 40 adults, and Mrs. Gerald Oakes entertained the 27 children present with comic film strips.

Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conaway of Westbrook announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Faye Ellen, to Stewart Dean Dickson of Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selma Q. Dickson, Colorado City. The wedding is planned for May 18 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Westbrook, with the Rev. Kenneth Andrews, Big Spring, officiating. The bride-elect is a senior at Westbrook High School. A graduate of Colorado City High School, Dickson attended Howard County Junior College two years, and is now employed by the Big Spring Police Department.

Following prayer by Mrs. W. B. Martin, refreshments were served to seven members and three guests, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. Luther Beene and Mrs. Don Wiley.

Mrs. Martin Speaks On Four Gospels

"Introductory to the Four Gospels," was the program presented by Mrs. W. B. Martin Tuesday evening for the Ruth Circle of First Christian Church. Mrs. Don Wiley, president of the Christian Women's Fellowship was hostess to the group.

Refreshments were served to seven members and three guests, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. Luther Beene and Mrs. Don Wiley.

PUBLIC PROGRAM

"Thinking Day" will be observed Sunday afternoon by Girl Scouts at Webb Air Force Base as part of the World Friendship Day celebration. Seven troops of the Webb Neighborhood will present a program of songs, skits, and craft displays under the direction of Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

The public is invited to attend the program, which will begin at 2 p.m. in the John H. Lees Service Club on the base.

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Dresser and Mirror	\$302.50	\$181.50	China	\$213.50	\$128.00
Twin Size Low Post Bed	128.00	76.50	Corner Cabinet	213.50	128.00
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Twin Size Jenny Lind Bed	132.00	79.50	Side Chair	33.00	20.00
Buffett	178.50	107.00	Arm Chair	41.00	24.50
Hutch Top	62.50	37.50	Arm Chair	44.00	26.50
Hutch Top	71.50	42.50	Mate's Chair	44.00	26.50
Server Base	118.00	71.00	Side Chair	47.00	28.00
Server Top	39.00	23.50	Drop-Leaf Table	92.00	55.00
			Step Table	61.00	37.00
			Step Table	73.00	44.00
			Corner Table	81.50	49.00
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Reception Set For Nix Hall

ABILENE — A reception and open house from 3-5 p.m. Sunday will formally mark the naming of Nix Hall, men's dormitory at Hardin-Simmons University, as a memorial to two prominent West Texas businessmen, the late E. C. Nix Sr. and his son, the late E. C. Nix Jr.

Members of the Nix family, including Mrs. E. C. Nix Sr., Seminole, and Mrs. E. C. Nix Jr., Lubbock, will be honored during the reception. The program will be held in the lobby of the new men's dormitory at H-SU. The Nix family gave \$50,000 toward the dormitory.

Members of the Nix family will be honored Sunday in addition to the widows of the two men.

E. C. Nix Sr., former school teacher and business operator in Lockney, Plainview, Lamesa and Seminole, died March 25, 1961. His son, E. C. Nix Jr., operated farming and ranching enterprises at Seminole and was in the insurance business at Hobbs, N.M. He died June 24, 1961.

The senior Nix was superintendent of schools at Lockney and Lamesa and was dean of Wayland College. He was a Baptist deacon and Sunday school teacher for half a century. His brother is the Rev. J. F. Nix, Lubbock.

E. C. Nix Jr. was born at Lockney, graduated from Lamesa High School as salutatorian in 1925. With his sister, now Mrs. Hemphill, he entered Hardin-Simmons that fall, and they graduated from H-SU in 1929. He was associated with Shell Oil Co. for several years at Colorado City and in Cushing, Okla., before entering ranching and farming at Seminole. He was widely known as a successful amateur golfer.

Mrs. Wood Leaves Estate To McMurry

ABILENE — Dr. Gordon Bennett, president of McMurry College, has announced a \$97,000 estate has been left to McMurry by Mrs. Alice Wood, longtime Abilene resident who died Sept. 24. Approximately \$60,000 of the amount is in cash. Also involved is a 5-acre farm on the outskirts of the city and four residences in the city itself. There are no restrictions on use of the funds, Dr. Bennett said. The gift had not been previously announced because of a number of transactions required to settle the estate. Mrs. Wood was a charter member of St. Paul Methodist Church in Abilene and had taught Sunday School in the old Oak Street Methodist Church (which later became Fairmont Methodist) for many years. She was one of four women in Abilene who founded the Sunshine Nursery.

Committee Plans More Investigation

More investigation must be done before a final survey form can be accepted to determine suitability of Big Spring as a wholesale distribution point.

Members of the wholesale committee of the Chamber of Commerce, at a special meeting Wednesday evening, agreed to get some help from purchasing agents and men familiar with IBM machines before taking further action. A sub-committee has been appointed to make the investigation.

The committee is attempting to make a survey form from which information can be transferred to IBM cards for rapid tabulation. The statistics gathered will then be used to encourage wholesalers to establish distribution stations in Big Spring.

Rankins Return From Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankin have returned from attending the funeral of her father, J. R. Barton 68, who died last week at his home in Wichita Falls. Services were held in Wichita Falls Saturday and interment was in Ennis. His widow survives and will make her home here with the Rankin family.

Mr. Barton often visited in Big Spring; he was retired from Texas Electric Service Co.

Grandma And Grandpa Thrown Back

Two yellow cats, caught in deep water at Moss Creek Lake Wednesday, are shown by Game Warden Royce Tucker, and biologist Bill Bradley. The cats, weighing 27½ and 35½ pounds, were a part of nearly 300 pounds of fish taken to determine the aquatic life of the lake. The biologists of the Texas Game and Fish Commission reported the lake in fine condition.



Something's Fishy Here

About one-fourth of the catch, made by Texas Game and Fish biologists in Moss Creek Lake Wednesday, is shown in this photograph. From left to right, are R. L. Millaway, Moss Creek Lake manager; Gene Warren, biologist; Royce Tucker, game warden, and Bill Bradley, biologist. The catch came from eight spots in the lake.

Survey Shows Lake Has Lots Of Fish

An abundant supply of game fish in the waters of Moss Creek Lake, James Wilcox, aquatic biologist of the Texas Game and Fish Commission, San Angelo District, said Thursday. The report followed a check made this week on the condition of the lake and the type and quantity of fish.

Checks of catches made in eight areas of the lake revealed an abundance of channel and yellow catfish, white bass, crappie, and some black bass. Most of the fish, weighing from two to over 30 pounds each, were caught in shallow water. Two yellow cats, weighing 27½ and 35½ pounds, were caught in deep water near the center of the dam.

Gene Warren and Bill Bradley, biologists in Wilcox's crew, along with Game Warden Royce Tucker, put out nets Tuesday afternoon and pulled them in at noon Wednesday.

The check was made to determine the rough fish population, the lake condition, and the condi-

Campos Is First Defense Witness In Murder Trial

David Campos, 18-year-old convict from the Ferguson Prison farm, told a jury in 11th District Court today that the general reputation of Joe Torres, on trial for murder, was both good and bad. Then, after thinking his answer over, he restated his opinion—Torres, he said, had a reputation which was good.

Campos, who was Torres' companion on the night of April 18, when the latter is alleged to have shot Andrew Garcia Perez to death, was the first witness for the defense in the trial. He was placed on the stand late Wednesday after the state had rested its case. He completed his direct testimony before court adjourned for the night at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday morning, he took his place again on the stand and was subjected to a three-hour cross examination by Gil Jones, district attorney. As has been the history of the trial since it began Monday, there were numerous interruptions and objections during the morning. At 11:30 a.m. the jury was out of the room while George Thomas, defense attorney, op-

Regime In Shakeup

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Four members of South Korea's ruling military junta resigned today and seven new men were added in the biggest shakeup since the junta seized power in May 1961.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids are being received for the following merchandise at the Courthouse, Odessa, Texas:
1. 1961 Ford Mustang (1) new motor grader with following specifications: 115 hp Diesel engine, 1400 lb. 2412 ply tires, 14 foot sliding mold board and hydraulic controls. One Allis Chalmers No. 43 Grader to be taken in as part payment. Trade in may be seen at Garden City, Texas. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids will be received until March 11, 1963.
OTTO DOZIER, County Judge, Garden City, Texas

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Mrs. Earl (Ellen) Ezzell AM 4-7685

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BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX — Completely redecorated and furnished. Owner will carry trade. Small down payment.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM near base. Central heat like new. Vacant.

SEE THIS lovely brick home. College Park — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, carpeted and drapes. Fenced yard. Low equity.

WASHINGTON PLACE — 3 bedroom brick on large lot. 5 bedrooms, den, dining room, wood-burning fireplace. Patio.

TWO BEDROOMS dining room, den, 2 baths. On two acres.

10 ACRES with nice home and small cottage, barns and stables. Will consider trade. Silver Heals Addition.

40 ACRES NEAR Country Club.

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10 ACRES South of City.

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APPROXIMATELY \$82.00 MONTH

Three Bedroom Brick Trim—1½ Baths—Sliding Glass Doors To Patio — Ducted Air — Air Conditioning — Fenced — Complete Built-In Kitchen — Colored Fixtures in Bath.

OTHER HOMES AS LOW AS \$55.00 MONTH F.H.A. and G.I. FINANCING — No Payment Till April 1

LOW EQUITIES

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; 3 Bedroom, 1 & 2 Baths; 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Den, All Parts Of Town.

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PERMANENT OFFICES LOCATED 4100 PARKWAY On Corner 4 Blocks West Of New Catholic Church

Homes Built By E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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Have Some Good Trade-In Bargains

Central Heat Central Air Garage 6-Flt. Redwood Fence Closets And Storage Galore

PAYMENTS ONLY \$85 MO. In Wasson Place — Go West On Wasson Road From Entrance To City Park, Past Marcy School, Turn South.

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Two bedroom house, screened in back porch, car shed, with storage. Near hospital and church and high school. \$6500, and \$2800 loan at 44 month, tax and insurance. Will take clear trailer house for equity; car, pickup, late model, in trade or small down payment. H. B. Mounce, 310 East Oklahoma St., Sweetwater. Phone BE 4-5816, no collect calls.

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FIREPLACE set in Wall of Brick in spacious den, exposed to ceramic tile. Kitchen, dishwasher, disposal. Spacious living, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large carpeting, 4 bedrooms, in \$20,000 price range, will take smaller house.

NEVER BEFORE have we offered a family home with so much for so little. 3-bedroom, 2½ baths. Den, fireplace, brick in kitchen. Large fenced yard, water well, \$17,500.

CORNER LOT Near home with business potential, carpet-nice drapes, W. rm. & garage. Ideal for the small business man.

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BRICK WELL & bus. area to school. All nice & new central heat-cooling. Lovely view of Big Spring. Take smaller home, \$20,000.

KENTUCKY WAY, \$300 DOWN. 3-bedroom house, some carpet, Shady fenced yard. Patio. Garage \$14,000.

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IN your own 3-bedroom home. For only \$300 down. Dile garage & drive. Choice spot for the small business man.

PAY OUT IN 10 YEARS. 3½ bedroom, carpet, fenced yard. Edwards Hts. Beauty.

an outstanding buy in this area. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1½ tile baths. Paved corner. Fenced yard. \$66,250.

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3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1½ tile baths. Paved corner. Fenced yard. \$66,250.

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KENTWOOD \$96.00 Mo.

Call to see this three-bedroom, 2-bath home in Kentwood for only \$96.00 mo. Has built-in kitchen, paneled family room, and is completely brick.

Fence and air conditioning is optional. This is the only one left at this price. For information and location.

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 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$99.95
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 TV's \$29.95 up
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 4-door, Radio, Heater, Tinted Windshield, Back-up Lights, Electric Clock, White Sidewall Tires, Deluxe Wheel Covers.
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 48 INCH DELUXE GE Range, clock controlled, 22 inch master oven with 1000 watt burner, 3 roomy storage drawers. Take up payments of \$10.00 monthly. McGowan's Midway Appliances, 304 Gregg, AM 4-3331.
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 All Models On Display
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EDDIE OWEN
 AM 3-3860

There once was a young man named Bill, Who heard Jones Motors had openings to fill, He said to his spouse, "Don't mortgage the house," Now Bill's making jack for his Jill.
 It's true, Jones Motor Co. does have openings for a limited number of men.
 1. Must be neat in appearance.
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 3. Experience not necessary but must be willing to learn. We will train you.
 4. Liberal guarantee while in training.
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 Apply in Person to Bill Prince
Jones Motor Co.
 101 Gregg No Phone Calls

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 '62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Sedan. Two-tone, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. CANT TELL FROM NEW.
 '61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door. Power-Glide, factory air, white with red interior. REAL BUY.
 '59 FORD 4-door station wagon. V-8, Fordomatic, two-tone paint, radio and heater. CLEANEST IN TOWN.
 '59 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. A REAL BUY.
 '58 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 2-door Hardtop. Factory air conditioned, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, white with red top. VERY CLEAN.
 '53 FORD Customline 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. VERY CLEAN.
 1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON LATE CARS
 Tom VanHousen — F. M. (Hootie) Thorp — Dick Egan
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 "Home Of CLEAN Used Cars"
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 21, 1963 9-B

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 '57 FORD 500 V-8. Air conditioned.
 '57 CHEVROLET V-8. Air conditioned.
 '56 FORD V-8 Victoria hardtop.
 '56 MERCURY 4-door Phaeton.
 '57 MERCURY Hardtop. V-8, air conditioned. Bargain \$385
 '54 STUDEBAKER Station Wagon. Overdrive.
 '54 FORD V-8. Standard shift \$135
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 '58 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Two to choose from. All power, air conditioned, good tires. Choice \$995
 '57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. One owner. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Only \$595
 '56 FORD station wagon. Real nice \$695
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1-'59 DODGE Pickup
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SHROYER MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS
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 '53 PLYMOUTH 4-door 6-cylinder, overdrive \$295

Other good used cars of different makes and models

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206 Johnson AM 3-2412

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We Never Refuse A Reasonable Offer

'61 CADILLAC coupe. Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, white-wall tires. Local one-owner car \$3795
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BUICK — CADILLAC — OPEL DEALER
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 TOP CASH price paid for used furniture and appliances. Furniture Mart, 813 West 3rd AM 3-2225

AUTOMOBILES
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 300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461
TRAILERS
 M-8

WELL TRADE FOR ANYTHING!!
 Liquidation Sale On All New Mobile Homes In Stock Only 20% Down. Finance Balance FREE For 5 Years
 20, 35 & 60 Ft. - 10 Wides
 See SHORTY BURNETT This Week AM 4-8209
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MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE
 Bonafide Lessor-Insured
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MOBILE HOME SPECIALS
 36x8 2-Bedroom
 Was \$1795 Now \$1295
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 Campers & Pickup Campers
 NO DOWN PAYMENT On Some Used Trailers
 We Buy—Sell—Trade—Rent Trailers—Apartments—Houses
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D&C SALES
 Open Sundays, 12:00 - 6:00 P.M.
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 1956 CADILLAC—LOADED, all power, factory air, A-1 tires. Perfect condition—\$850, will take trade. AM 4-6173.
 1959 THUNDERBIRD POWER brakes, steering, radio, heater, air conditioned, 1303 Sycamore all day Sunday, after 5:30 weekdays
 1959 FORD 2-DOOR good condition. AM 3-4617 after 5.

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BEST DEAL NEW FORDS PICKUPS & USED CARS
 See Howard Johnson
 SHASTA FORD SALES
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SEE US For Your Good, Clean Used Cars.

REEDER & ASSOCIATES
 506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266

24 HOUR WRECKING SERVICE
 Fast, Dependable Service. Radio Equipped Wrecker.
 ACE WRECKING CO.
 2 Miles — Snyder Highway
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BY OWNER 1958 CADILLAC '62'
 4-Door Hardtop, Ext. deck, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning. All extra—Everything excellent condition. Will Sacrifice.
 AM 4 8812 or AM 4-8033

Western Car Co.
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AUTOS FOR SALE
 M-10
 1954 FORD 4-DOOR Hardtop, power steering, factory air. Black-white \$435.00. AM 4-5311 after 5. AM 3-4339.

AUTOS FOR SALE
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 1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-DOOR. Extra clean, bought new. Real bargain. \$850. AM 4-4444.

Ohio Economy Move Slices Into State Jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A team of public accountants says Ohio owes \$83 million more than it has in the treasury. They add that Ohio has been spending at the rate of \$32 million a year in excess of its income.

James A. Rhodes, Ohio's new Republican governor, has reacted to the financial bind by ordering an across-the-board cut to the point where spending equals income.

In office since Jan. 14, Rhodes has laid off about 5,000 of the estimated 60,000 state employees. He concedes the personnel slash may not yet be deep enough.

In fact, he has indicated strongly that thousands of additional state employees could lose their jobs under a reorganization bill being drafted in his office for legislative action.

"What we have in mind is reorganization for economy in state government," he said. Some reports circulated that as many as 19,000 state jobs would be stripped of civil service protection, but Rhodes termed the figure inaccurate and said there could be no estimate at this time.

While Rhodes and his finance director, Richard L. Krabach, scan the state's billion-dollar a year financial program for spots where more cuts can be made, there is resentment from those who have been fired.

There were questions raised by non-political persons who learned that some state employees were rehired after it was discovered their work was essential.

Most of those dismissed thus far were nearing the end of a 120-day probationary period—and some were Republicans.

Rhodes scored heavily in his election campaign with a plan for creating 200,000 new jobs. Now, with the firings already mounting into the thousands, there's been some comment that the governor will have to up that figure a bit.

This seems to perturb Rhodes not at all. He spent the last 10 years as state auditor guarding the taxpayers' dollars. Before that, he spent a dozen years as Columbus city auditor and mayor. He has a theory which he recited often in last year's gubernatorial campaign: "When you elect a governor, you elect management. What I am doing now in state government is exactly what you would do if you were running a business this size. It is just that simple."

Rhodes inherited the state's tight financial situation from Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. DiSalle, four years ago, won enactment of a \$155-million annual tax increase program. He found even that amount less than adequate, but two years ago a Republican legislature refused to levy further taxes.

DiSalle, former Toledo mayor and one-time price administrator under President Harry S. Truman, always said candidly that he was more interested in seeing that state wards got their monthly assistance checks than in seeing that distillers were paid for liquor sold to Ohio's state-operated liquor stores system.

As a result, about half of what Ohio owes now is for whisky already sold to the state stores. Rhodes insists his wide-swinging payroll scythe has not interfered with state care in such sensitive areas as mental health.

Democrats are saying that the Rhodes new broom is only sweeping out Democrats to make room for Republicans. They term it a return to "jungle politics."

Rhodes, who is 53, says, "All I want to be—and I've ever wanted to be—is a good governor."

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"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

Altar Sculpture Depicts JFK As Watchful Angel

DETROIT (AP)—An altar sculpture depicting John F. Kennedy as a watchful angel hovering over St. Therese has been found in the basement of a Roman Catholic seminary in Memphis, Mich.

The discovery was announced Wednesday by the Rev. Nicholas Maestri, president of Maryglade College, and Benjamin Levinson, member of the board of trustees.

It had been lying for three years safely packed away in the basement of the seminary.

The sculpture—for which Presi-

dent Kennedy posed when he was a Harvard student—will be used on the main altar of the seminary.

The Kennedy panel was found after one of the Maryglade missionaries, Brother Ronald Doneda, last month saw pictures and a story about the Kennedy connection in an Italian magazine. He recalled the 12 crates in the basement that had been shipped from Rome. He unpacked them, studied them carefully and found the Kennedy sculpture.

Author-sculptor Mrs. John C.

Wiley, wife of an American diplomat, and church officials confirmed the authenticity.

The origin was in Riga, Latvia, where the Wileys were stationed in 1939. Young Kennedy, on a vacation, was visiting the Wileys.

"I needed a model for the angel in one of the panels," Mrs. Wiley

recalled. "Jack, with his curly hair and youthful serenity of expression, was literally God-sent."

The sculpture was intended for a new church in Antwerp, Belgium. But by the time it was completed the Nazis had overrun Belgium. It was shipped to Rome where it was assigned to a new church being built in a suburb.

When the new church was completed, the architect said it did not fit in with the building's design. Later it was donated for a religious exhibit in 1959.

There the Rev. Felix Cazzaniga picked it up for the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions Order. Father Maestri, in Rome to discuss plans for construction of Maryglade, saw a panel from the dismantled altarpiece. He requested the entire sculpture for his new seminary.

So it was shipped to Michigan without any of the churchmen knowing that a young man who was to become President of the United States had posed for one of the panels.

Plans for improving State 135 in Smith and Rusk Counties were disclosed. A 17-mile stretch will be affected.

The commission also approved plans for a 48-mile segment of Interstate 10 in Culberson and Jeff Davis Counties, and approved aid for the Texas & Pacific Railroad in improving protective devices at North Main Street crossing in Weatherford.

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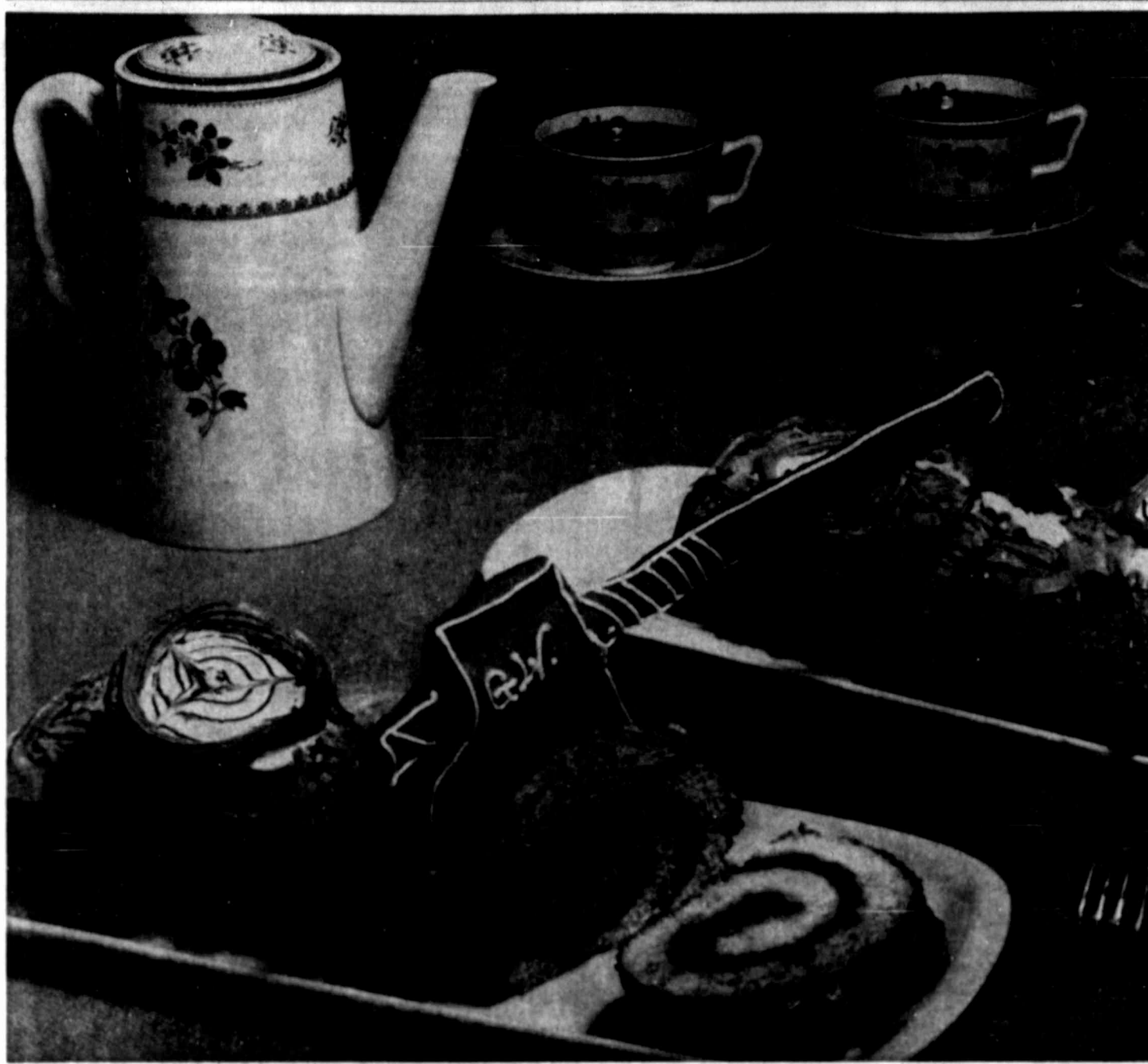
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1963

SECTION C



Jubilant Jelly Log Is Festive

Jubilant Jelly Log replete with symbolic hatchet and cherries adds a timely touch to your Washington's Birthday (Feb. 22), celebration. Either buy two jelly rolls or make your own, using your own favorite sponge, sheet cake recipe. When done remove from oven and top with jam or jelly of your own choice. Immediately roll up to form jelly roll. Allow to cool and set.

Next, cut one-inch slice from roll and place on top to form cherry log knot. Mask knot top with mocha frosting. Mocha frost rest of roll or two purchased jelly rolls to create log. Use fork to scratch bark texture effect in frosting. Spread white frosting or yellow decorating icing in plastic tubes on top of knot and on log ends, forming rings with red decorating gelatins in plastic tubes. Cherries and stems are made with red and green gelatins. Leaves are formed from green decorating icing in tubes, using interchangeable, plastic leaf decorating tip. The hatchet is made from your best unsulphured molasses cookie recipe and after baking cooling is outlined and initialed with yellow gelatin.

And, George Washington would tell you himself that "it's no lie, the results look just too good to eat."

Life Is Just A Bowl Of Cherries For Couple With Own Orchard

For at least one month out of the year, life is just a bowl of cherries for Mrs. Jimmy Eason. Young George Washington could have had a ball at Eason Acres Corner. There in the orchard of Mr. and Mrs. Eason, 400 cherry trees have been growing, blossoming and producing fruit for the past twelve years.

Mr. Eason planted the trees on acreage near their home, which is located just south of Sand Springs, past Cosden Refinery. Most of the trees are of the Han-

son bush variety, growing no more than ten feet tall. Others are named Montmorency and Early Richmond. These three types produce the tart cherries used in cooking, that are especially good in pies.

Near the home is a large tree, as tall as the house, which is called a Black Tartarian. According to Eason, this tree is strictly for the birds. Not that they would not like to harvest the fruit—big, black, sweet cherries—but he explained that as soon as the fruit

begins to form the birds begin their feast. Soon nothing edible is left on the tree.

Cherries begin to ripen on the orchard trees the latter part of May. During the two or three weeks following, they are picked as quickly as possible to avoid waste and spoilage. What the Easons do not use of the fruit is sold to anyone who wishes to gather it.

Mrs. Eason operates the Youth Beauty Shop which is located next door to her husband's nursery business on Scurry St. It's early evening when they arrive home so like other women who work, she cooks a lot at night. The Easons have equipped a small kitchen at their business with an apartment stove, refrigerator and utensils. She takes time out at noon to prepare their meal there since it is difficult for Eason to eat out.

Placed on a cholesterol-free diet six years ago, after having two artery transplants, he must avoid all animal fats in his food. He now eats fish and chicken instead of ham and beef. Mrs. Eason uses corn oil for cooking, even in pie crust. Here are her recipes for cherry pie, jam and jelly.

CHERRY JAM
4 packed cups pitted crushed cherries
1/4 cup water
7 cups sugar
1 pkg. pectin
Use fully ripened cherries, pitted and crushed. Measure into kettle, add water and stir until mixture boils. Lower fire, cover pot and simmer for 10 minutes. Add pectin and bring to a boil. Add sugar and bring to a rolling boil for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, skim, fill jars and cover with paraffin.

CHERRY PIE
1 qt. pitted, crushed cherries
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 tbsps. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
Mix sugar, salt, flour and cherries. Line pie pan with pastry and fill with cherry mixture. Dot with one tablespoon butter and cover with top crust. Bake for 10 minutes in 450 degree oven. Lower to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer.

CHERRY JELLY
Place washed, unpitted, tart cherries in pan and barely cover with water. Boil until fruit is very tender. Pour cooked fruit in jelly bag which has been wrung out of dripping ceases. Press bag to remove any juice remaining in the fruit.

To one cup juice use one cup sugar. (Never cook more than 4 cups juice at one cooking). Boil at a rolling boil until it jells on your spoon. Pour in sterilized jars and cover with paraffin.

Bran Muffins Have Rich Cherry Flavor

1 can (1-lb.) red sour pitted cherries (water pack)
1 pkg. muffin mix
1 cup bran
1 tbsps. sugar
Drain cherries, reserving 1/4 cup of the liquid. Place cherries on absorbent paper to drain well. To prepare muffin batter, add bran and sugar to dry ingredients and 1/4 cup cherry liquid to liquid ingredients called for in package directions. Mix according to package directions. Fold in cherries. Fill greased muffin pans 2-3 full. Bake as directed on package. Makes 12 1 1/2 to 2-inch muffins.



PARSON WEEM'S CAKE

Cake Named For Parson Who Published Legend

This old-fashioned white cake is filled with a cherry and nut mixture and the frosting dotted with cherries. It is named after Parson Weems, who first wrote of young George chopping down the cherry tree.

The story of the cherry tree legend was first published in 1806 in Parson Weems' "Life of Washington." True or not it is a delightful story and through the years has offered a perfect excuse for serving a cherry dessert on February 22.

PARSON WEEM'S CAKE
3 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 tbsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup corn oil margarine
1/4 cup milk
4 egg whites
1 1/2 tbsps. vanilla
1 recipe no cook Marshmallow Frosting
Maraschino cherries
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Place margarine in mixing bowl, stir just enough to soften. Add sifted dry ingredients and 1/4 cup of the milk. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add egg whites, vanilla and remaining 1/4 cup milk, beat 1 minute with electric mixer or 150 strokes by hand.

Pour into two greased and lightly floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake in 375 degree F. (moderate) oven

until cake tests done, 25 to 30 minutes.

Cool on rack, put together with No Cook Marshmallow Frosting. Use chopped cherries and nuts in the filling and cherry halves to decorate top.

NO COOK MARSHMALLOW FROSTING
Beat two egg whites and 1/4 teaspoon salt with electric or rotary beater until mixture forms soft peaks. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar, about 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until smooth and glossy. Continue beating and add 1/4 cup light corn syrup, a little at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition, until frosting peaks. Fold in 1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla.

Makes enough to frost tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Try Cherry Sauce

Putting all forms of pastry to the side, the engaging idea of cherry sauce comes to the fore.

Thicken the liquid from a can of red tart cherries with cornstarch or flour, whichever you prefer. Sweeten with brown or white sugar, honey or molasses to suit your own taste. Add the cherries and serve the sauce hot or cold.

To the question on what the answers are numerous Custard, for one, vanilla pudding, for two, rice pudding, for three, ice cream, for four.



MRS. JIMMY EASON

Flapjacks To Crepes, Pancakes And Cherries

Pancakes welcome many garnishes, especially fruit, and among fruits the tart red cherry pleases them very well. The red cherry sets off the mildness of pancakes and adds tang without too much sweetness. Try this for a meal any time of day.

PANCAKE STACK WITH RED CHERRY SAUCE
1 tbsps. cornstarch
1-3 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/4 tsp. salt
1 can (1 lb.) red sour pitted cherries, water pack
1/4 tsp. red food coloring
Combine cornstarch, sugar, lemon rind and salt in a saucepan. Drain cherries; stir liquid into dry ingredients and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a

boil. Boil 1/2 minute. Add red food coloring and cherries.

PANCAKES
2 cups pancake mix
1 cup cottage cheese
Prepare pancake mix according to package directions for richer pancakes. To make 4 large pancakes, bake on a hot griddle, one at a time, using 1/4 cup batter for each pancake. Stack pancakes, spreading 1-3 cup cottage cheese between each. Spoon red cherry sauce over top. To serve, cut into wedges. Serve with additional red cherry sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

RED CHERRY SAUCE FLAMBE
Heat 1/4 cup brandy; pour into the center of hot red cherry sauce. Light brandy with match, spoon flaming sauce over French crepes.

Why is Borden's *the* milk for children?



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Good flavor in milk is important to children because they drink milk several times a day. The good flavor of Borden's Milk is assured by a modern laboratory and most accurate tests known to dairy science. But we don't stop with scientific tests. Every batch of milk delivered from the farm is personally tested for flavor before it is accepted for pasteurizing and bottling under the Borden brand. After bottling, Borden's Milk is again taste tested for flavor to make certain it will please our best customers... your children.



SAVE *Borden's*
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CARTON TOPS and
BOTTLE CAPS
for
FREE BOWLING

There's More To Cherries Now, Than Meets The Pie!

The abundance of the tart red cherry harvest, and the many possibilities the red cherry offers remind us that the cherry tree itself has illustrious associations in the past. No less a person than Lucullus is credited with bringing the cherry tree from Greece to Rome. Lucullus was renowned in his day as a general of considerable prowess, but through the centuries his name has been remembered for the magnificence of his banquets. A Lucullan feast means dining at its most opulent.

Delighted with his successful campaign against Mithridates, Lucullus decked his triumphal car with cherry boughs and regarded the cherry as the most valuable prize of the war.

At a Roman feast, the cherry appeared along with the meat. The Romans understood the desirable balance of fruit and meat, a balance we moderns also recognize in serving relishes and making fruit stuffings and sauces, especially for poultry. Like the cranberry, the red cherry is well suited to accompany meat or poultry just because of its tartness. What's more, it is versatile enough to turn into a relish, a sauce, a stuffing or a casserole ingredient at will. Obviously the Romans knew what they were about when they brought cherries and meat together.

BUFFET HAM

Ham has a natural sweetness and therefore is a natural companion to red cherries. In this instance, you add part of the cherry liquid to your regular ham glaze and cook the ham as you always do. Thicken the remaining liquid, sweeten it slightly (don't overdo this operation or you'll miss the point) and heat it with the cherries for a ham sauce that everyone will enjoy. Here you have a promising candidate for the buffet at your next party. The ham looks beautiful and is a universal favorite; the cherry sauce keeps warm in a chafing dish or candle warmer and provides the original touch that every buffet arrangement yearns for.

Or maybe you'd like to sample a surprise chicken pie. The filling is your preferred creamed chicken recipe; the cherry surprise lies in the crust. You use cornmeal as its basis and include the cherries in the batter. When you bring the pie to the table, the golden cornbread heightened by the red glint of cherries peeking through makes a grand entrance. When you serve it, you will find the combination of flavors as harmonious as the colors.

Cornbread and creamed chicken have always been a successful team, and with red cherries for an extra member, three's company rather than a crowd. Chicken is bland, cornbread lightly sweet, so that the tart cherry provides just the desired element of contrast.

CHERRIES WITH POULTRY

You won't be surprised to hear that red cherries are a remarkably peppy addition to poultry stuffing.

Make a stuffing from a prepared stuffing mixture, add the drained red cherries and celery for a varied texture, using a little cherry liquid along with the usual melted butter. Your roast chicken will appreciate this extra attention and you will appreciate your roast chicken more than ever—a mutual admiration society as it were.

With just a little trouble you can make your stuffing from corn muffins instead of bread. Crumble up the muffins, add the cherries, and there you are. The slight sweetness of the corn muffins sets off the cherries nicely.

Their combination is highly complimentary to chicken. In a less dramatic but very satisfying way, the red cherries fit

into the stuffing for pork chops much as they do into poultry stuffing. While they may be left whole for chicken stuffing, however, they should be cut in pieces for pork chops, to be well distributed through the small stuffing area.

But whether you present your red cherries with poultry, pork, veal, or beef fillet, they will help

earn the title of Lucullan for your feasts when they appear.

SWEET AND PUNGENT CHERRY SAUCE

1 can (1 lb.) red sour pitted cherries (water pack)
1 tsp. cornstarch
¼ cup prepared mustard
¼ cup molasses

¼ tsp. Tabasco

Drain cherries. In a saucepan, combine 3 tablespoons cherry liquid and cornstarch; add remaining cherry liquid, prepared mustard, molasses and Tabasco.

Place over moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil; boil ½ min-

ute. Add drained cherries and heat throughout.
Serve over baked ham or pan-broiled ham slice. Yield: 8 servings.

SOUTHERN CHERRY - BREAD STUFFING

1-3 cup butter or margarine
2-3 cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1 pkg. ready-to-use bread stuffing
2 cups crumbled corn bread
2 tbsps. snipped parsley
1 can (1 lb.) red sour pitted cherries (water pack), drained

Melt butter in skillet; add celery and onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Combine with bread stuffing, corn bread and parsley. Add drained cherries and toss lightly until thoroughly mixed. Yield: Enough to stuff body cavity of a 5-pound chicken.

Gingerbread For Dessert

A hearty dessert is in order when soup's the main course for a noon meal.

GINGERBREAD

2½ cups sifted flour
2 tbsps. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
2 tbsps. cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup old-fashioned molasses
2 eggs
1 cup hot water
Sift together the flour, baking

powder, baking soda, salt, ginger, cinnamon and cloves. Cream shortening and sugar; mix in molasses. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in sifted dry ingredients alternately with hot water. Turn into a greased and waxed paper lined pan (9 by 9 by 2 inches).

Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 40 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Turn out or cut in pan. Serve hot.

Brown Paper Topping

Sometimes yeast breads that are the coffee-cake type, rich in sugar and shortening, brown too rapidly; in this case, just cover the top of the bread with a piece of brown wrapping paper.

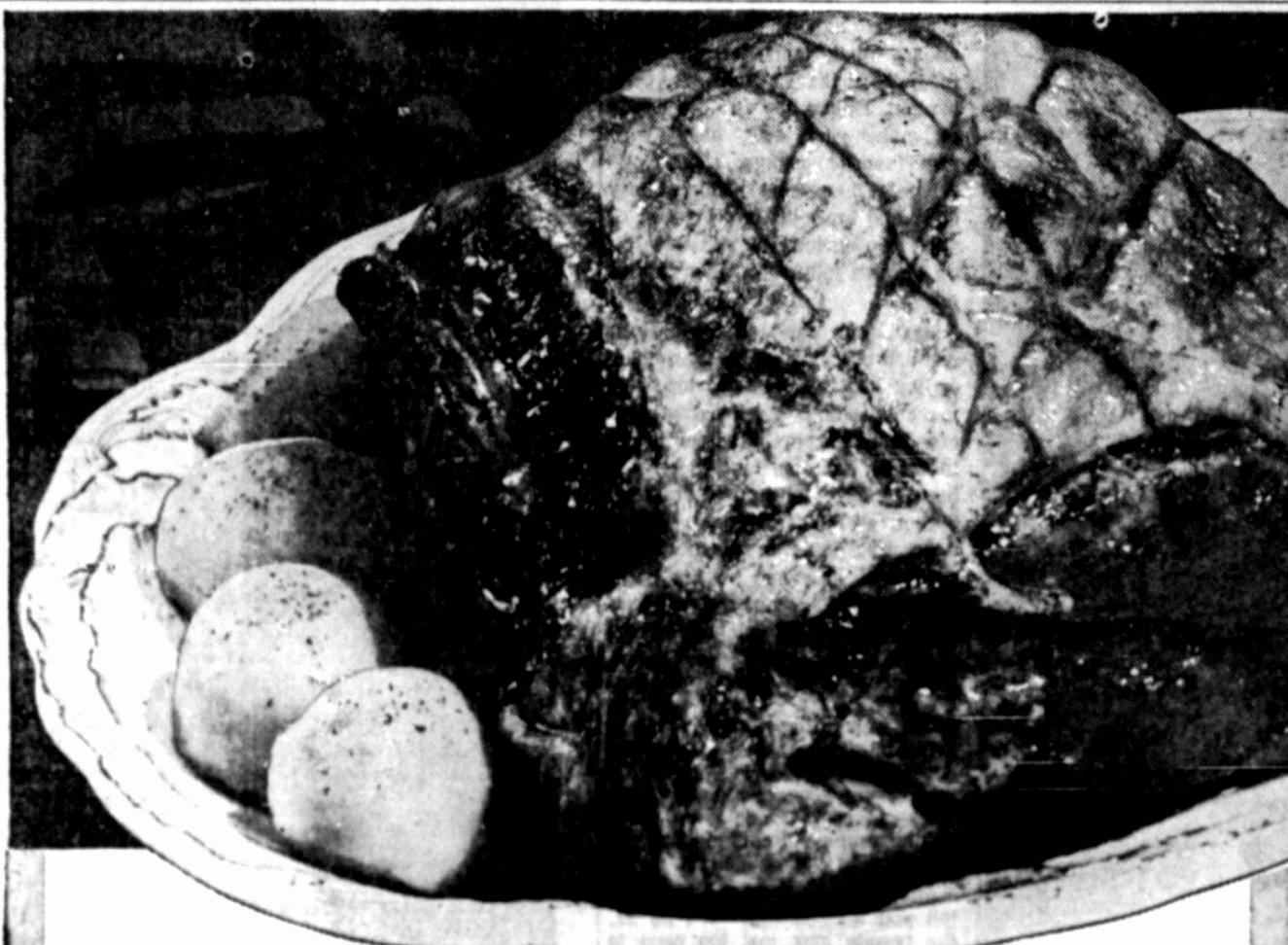
Cherry-Orange Sauce On Desserts

2 tbsps. cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 can (1-lb.) red sour pitted cherries (water pack)
1 cup orange juice
¼ tsp. red food coloring

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt in a saucepan. Drain cherries. Stir liquid into cornstarch mixture. Add orange juice and red food coloring.

Place over moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Boil ½ minute. Add cherries.

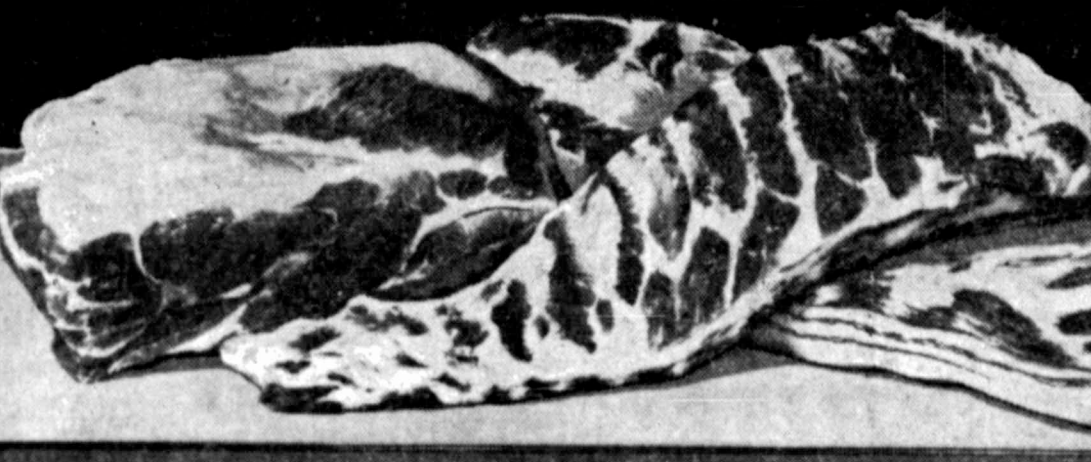
Serve over puddings, custards, ice cream and other desserts. Makes 12 servings.



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Pork Roast 35¢
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Semi-Boneless.
Pork is rich with flavor, and so economical and nutritious.

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Fresh Pork.
3 to 5 Lb. Average.
Nice to barbecue.

Pork Backbone 35¢
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Truly a
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Pkg.
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Good old
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Large Size.

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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!

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Breakfast Prunes Town House. Sweet and plump. 1-Lb. Cans 29¢

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No Other Purchase Required

Stock up on all sizes of G. E. BULBS NOW!

Frosted 40-60 and 75 Watt. Each 25¢

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3-Way 50-100-150 Watt. Each 59¢

Safeway Buys!

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft. (12" wide.) 25-Ft. Roll 29¢

Gladiola Flour For all your baking needs. 5-Lb. Bag 59¢

Ocean Perch Fillets Captain's Choice Frozen. 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Longhorn Cheese Safeway Brand, Half Moon. Lb. 65¢

Market For February

Red meat for hearty cold weather eating is featured at many supermarkets over the nation this weekend. Price tags reflect heavy marketings of cattle and pigs.

Ribs of beef are offered at 7 cents a pound in the New York area by one national chain.

In the Los Angeles area, the same cut, the rib roast, is widely featured at 3 to 4 cents lower than a week ago.

Other beef attractions include hamburger, chuck roasts and cube steaks.

Smoke hams are selling for 29 cents a pound for shank ends at one national chain. Bacon is generally lower in the Midwest than a week ago. Sausage, spare ribs, chops and loin roasts are regionally featured.

Fryers and turkeys continue to compete for the poultry fan's attention, with the price edge in many markets going this week to turkeys.

Potatoes, radishes, celery, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, onions and celery are widely featured.

Fruit counters feature pears, apples, bananas and grapes.

Pre-Seasoned

When preparing New England style home baked beans, some cooks like to dice the salt pork (usually called for) and cook it with the beans before the other ingredients are added and the beans are given a long baking.

Safeway Guaranteed Produce!

Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 39¢
U. S. No. 1 White
Ideal all purpose potato.

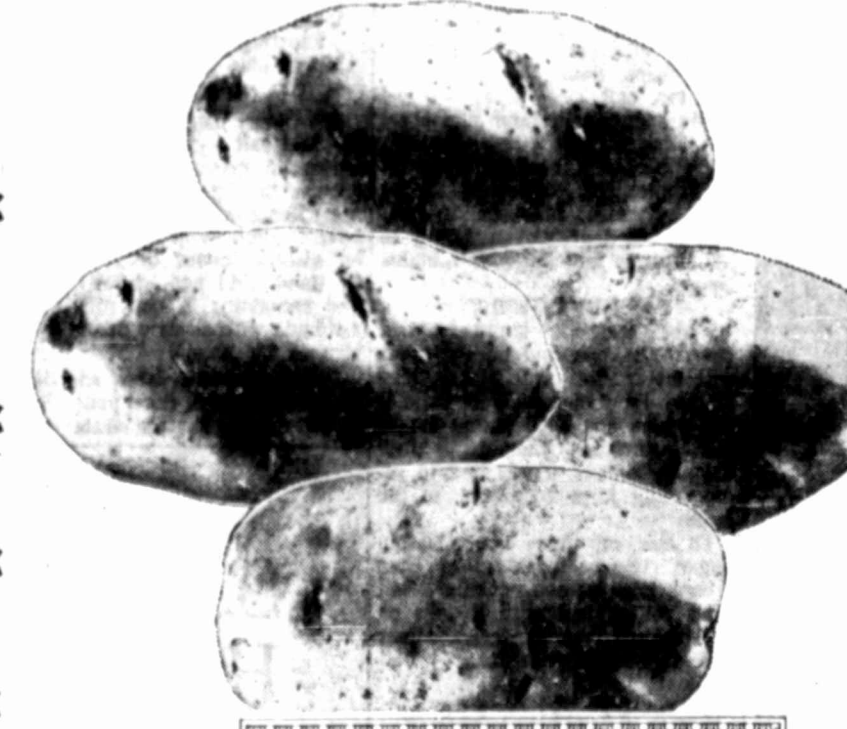
Rome Apples Red Rome. Fancy and Extra Fancy. Lb. 15¢

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Radishes Clean, chill and serve. 6-Oz. Cello Pkg. 5¢

Pascal Celery Large Stalk 19¢
Fresh, crispy, delicious.

Michigan Peat 100-Lb. Bag \$2.29
Perfect soil conditioner.



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Lipton's is the Brisk Tea.

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Sour Cream Dressing Lucerne. With Chives. 12-Oz. Ctn. 39¢

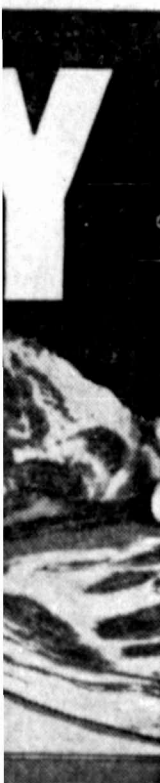
Buttermilk Lucerne. 11-Oz. Ctn. 45¢

Cheddar Cheese Safeway Wisconsin Mild. Lb. 65¢

SAFEWAY

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7

Chill This Quick And Easy Cherry Cream Pie

Delicious pie can be prepared easily at home, if you select one with a filling that requires very little preparation. A good example is a Cherry Cream Mince Pie. Ingredients like ready-to-use mince, sweetened condensed milk and canned cherries combine to make a flavorful filling. Lemon juice added to the sweetened condensed milk is the trick to having the filling thicken without cooking. Here's a pie that is deliciously different.

CHERRY CREAM MINCE PIE
1 (9-in.) baked pie shell
1 (28-oz.) jar ready-to-use mince meat

1 (15-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 1/2 cups pitted sour cherries, drained
Spoon mince meat into a medium-size saucepan. Bring to the boiling point. Remove from heat and cool. Combined sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Stir until mixture thickens. Fold in sour cherries. Pour cooled mince meat into baked pie shell. Top with the cherry mixture. Chill in the refrigerator until top layer is firm, about 2 or 3 hours. If desired, garnish top of pie with maraschino cherries.



Cherry Sauce Is Sweet And Pungent

1/4 can (1-lb.) red sour pitted cherries (water pack)
1 tsp. cornstarch
1/4 cup prepared mustard
1/4 cup molasses
1/4 tsp. Tabasco

Drain cherries. In a saucepan, combine 3 tablespoons cherry liquid and cornstarch. Add remaining cherry liquid, prepared mustard, molasses and Tabasco.

Place over moderate heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Boil 1/2 minute.

Add drained cherries and heat throughout. Serve over baked ham or pan-broiled ham slice. Makes 8 servings.

Quaint Cherry Chocolate Cake Comes From Community Cookbook

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Such an interest, these days, in homespun cook books! The members of church groups, women's clubs, and similar organizations, pool recipes and neighborhood publications are born.

Friends who go traveling often bring us back these "regionals," marking special recipes for us to note.

That's how we came upon Cherry

Chocolate Cake, popular in the Midwest. We've adapted the following recipe for the cake and frosting from the "Community Cook Book," compiled by a group of women in Algona, Iowa.

One of the most helpful sections of the "Community Cook Book" contains recipes suitable for groups of 25 and 50. Among the household-size rules is a quaint and delightful contribution we cannot resist including.

CHERRY CHOCOLATE CAKE

3 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 tps. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
2-3 cup butter
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
2 squares (2 ozs.) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
1 jar (8 ozs.) maraschino cherries, juice reserved and cherries chopped

1 1/4 cups buttermilk
Patchwork Frosting
Sift together the flour, soda and salt. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time; mix in chocolate.

Stir together 1/4 cup of the reserved maraschino cherry juice and the buttermilk. Add flour mixture and buttermilk mixture alternately to egg mixture, beating well after each addition. Fold in the chopped cherries.

Turn into greased waxed paper-lined baking pan (9 by 12 by 2 inches). Bake in a slow (325 de-



HOMESPUN

grees) oven 1 hour and 20 minutes, or until tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean.

Allow cake to stand in pan on a wire rack for 20 minutes; turn out; cool. Add Patchwork Frosting.

PATCHWORK FROSTING

1 1/4 cups milk
3 sqs. (3 ozs.) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup flaked coconut
1/4 cup halved drained maraschino cherries
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Heat milk and chocolate in double boiler over hot water until chocolate melts; blend with rotary beater.

Sift together the sugar and flour; stir in a small amount of the hot chocolate mixture; stir back into double boiler mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring often, until thickened — about 20 minutes. Blend in butter and vanilla.

Chill to spreading consistency, stirring occasionally — about 30 minutes. Frost top and sides of cake with chocolate mixture; sprinkle top of cake with coconut; arrange cherries and walnuts in squares over coconut.

Hot Spicy Dumplings Have Cherry Sauce

1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. cinnamon candies (red hot)
1 can (1 lb.) tart red cherries
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
Combine sugar and cornstarch in a skillet. Add candies and cherry juice. Stir until dissolved. Add cherries and butter. Heat to boiling.

Dumplings:

1/4 cup sifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tps. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. allspice
Dash cloves
1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind
1-3 cup instant whole wheat cereal
1/4 cup milk

Combine sifted dry ingredients, lemon rind, and instant whole wheat cereal. Add milk. Stir just until flour is moistened.

Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls into the boiling sauce cover. Cook over moderate heat 15 minutes or until dumplings are light and dry. To serve, spoon sauce over flipped dumplings. Makes 8 2-inch dumplings.

PORK SALE



Pork Chops 65¢
Center Cut. Fresh Pork. Delicious pan fried. Lb.

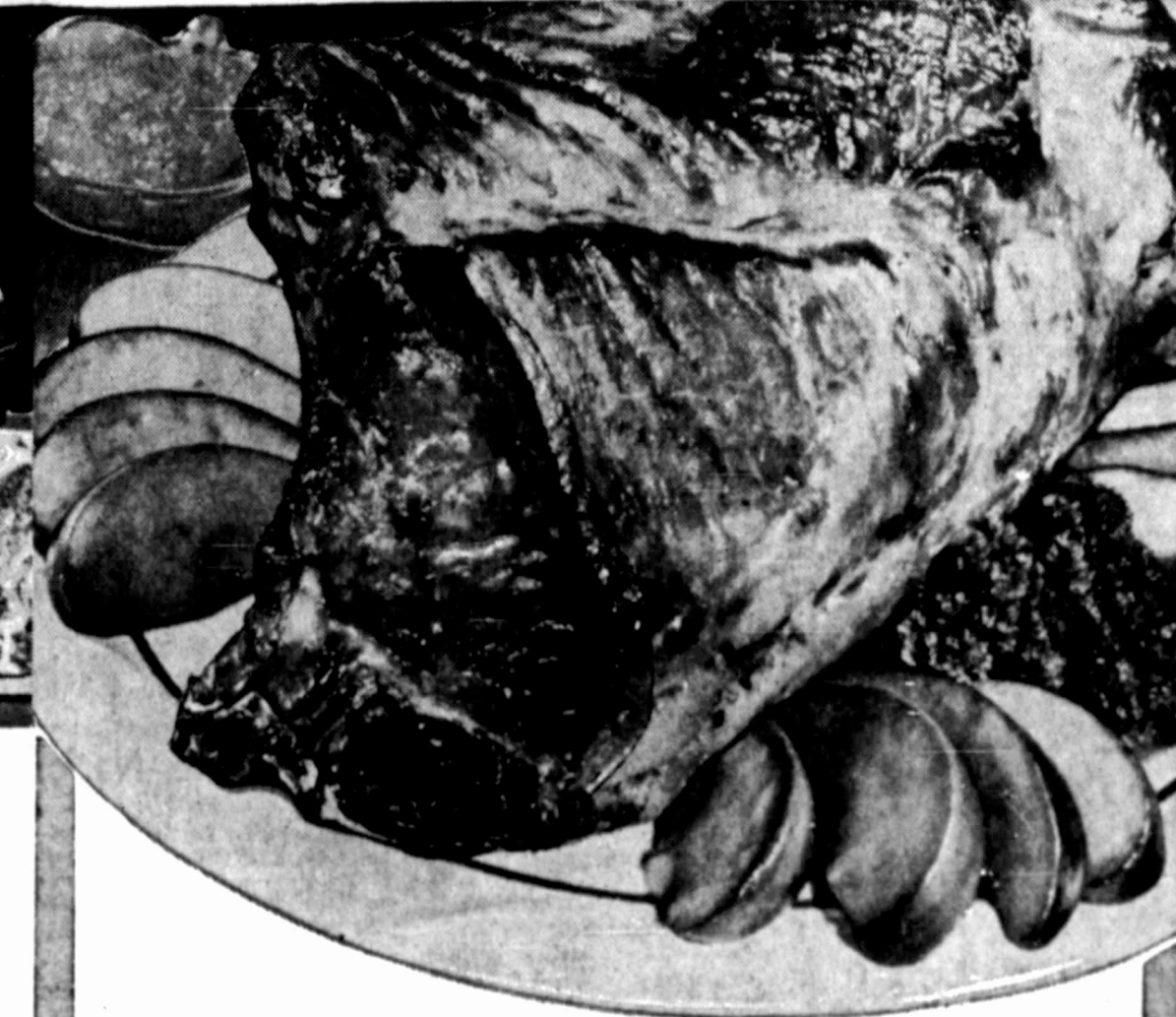


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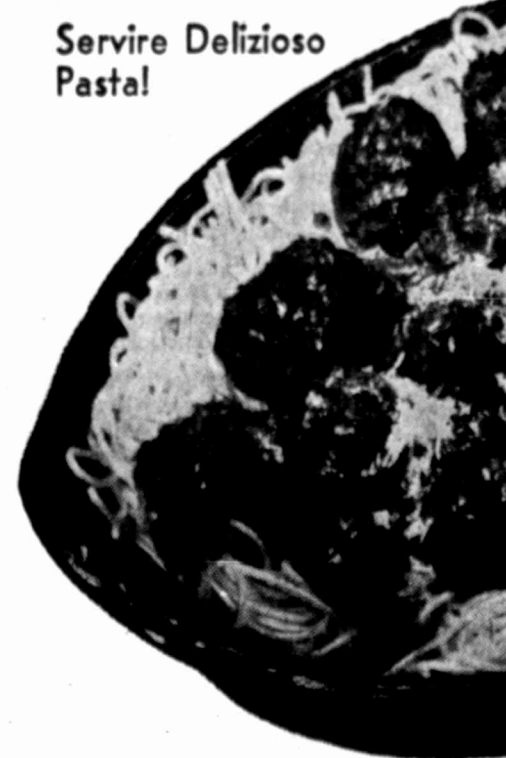
Pork Loin 45¢
Half, Whole or Loin End Portion. Lb.
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Camay Soap Assorted colors. A squal for every bathroom. 2 Bath Bars 31¢
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Zest Beauty Bar New mild Zest. 2 Bath Bars 39¢
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Salvo Tablets Pre Measured detergent. 24-Ct. Box 79¢
Cheer Detergent New Blue Cheer. Large Box 35¢
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Maryland Club Coffee Regular or Drip Grind. 2-Lb. Can \$1.77

Sugar Imperial or Domino
Fruit & Vegetables Gerbers Strained. 6 4 1/2-Oz. Glasses 59¢
Margarine Coldbrook. The economical table spread. 3 1-Lb. Prints 39¢
Wolf Chili Plain. With that just right seasoning. No. 2 Can 59¢

Serve Delizioso Pasta!



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Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's. (8-count) 2¢ off label. 11 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Bread Mrs. Wright's Sandwich. 1 1/4-Lb. Loaf 25¢
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Parmesan Cheese 35¢ Locarno Grated. Serve with spaghetti. Pkg. 3-Oz.
Tomato Paste 27¢ Town House. Thick and fresh tasting. 2 6-Oz. Cans

Daz Detergent Daz does everything. Large Box 55¢
Oxydol Detergent With added bleach. Large Box 35¢
Dash Detergent Low sudsing laundry detergent. 25-Oz. Box 39¢
Tide Detergent Gets clothes whiter and brighter. Large Box 35¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent. Leaves your hands soft. 12-Oz. Plastic 37¢
Chocolate Chips Baker's Semi-Sweet. Deep dark chocolate. 6-Oz. Bag 23¢
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Stock Your Freezer Now!

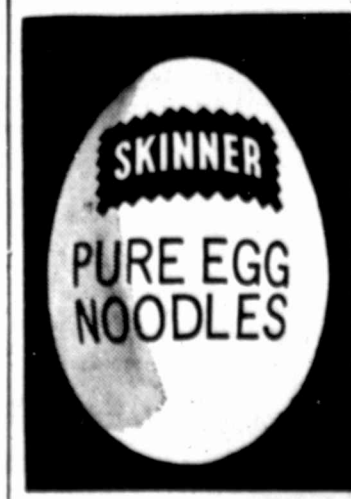
Cherry Pie 35¢ Bel-air Frozen. Big 8" family size. 1 1/2-Lb. Pie
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Ice Milk Lucerne Frozen Dessert. Assorted Flavors. Low in calories. 1/2-Gal. 59¢

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TASTE BETTER • COOK BETTER • LOOK BETTER

A Devotional For The Day

May our Lord Jesus Christ himself and God our Father, who has shown us such love, and in his grace has given us such unfailing encouragement and such bright hopes, still encourage and fortify you in every good deed and word! (II Thessalonians 2:16-17. NEB.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy great love to us and for all it is doing for us today. Sustain us in our faith that Thy love never fails, and so grant us peace; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Policy In Need Of Reconsideration

Tom Sealy, Midland attorney and former member of the University of Texas board of regents, has protested the regent's December decision jumping rates for pipeline rights of way.

The board arbitrarily fixed the rate at \$1.50 per lineal rod, three times the customary rate has been. The mischief was compounded by making the terms 10 years, which means that at the end of each decade of an agreement it would have to be executed again.

Sealy, who was joined by Texas Electric Service Company, West Texas Utilities, Southern Union Gas Company (and now by the Colorado River Municipal Water District), pointed out that the rates might become so prohibitive that companies would have to abandon their gathering systems. He cited four companies

with combined line distance of over half a million rods. So the argument is not one over peanuts.

Another consideration is that the University is sort of a bellwether in establishing rates for pipeline and utility rights of way. It is well, also, to keep in mind that the price per rod is not by any means the total cost of obtaining a right of way. Invariably, damages to grass, crops, improvements go to make up the final figure.

Were it not for the untold wealth in oil and gas and other improvements, the University system today would be a relatively impoverished one. Gratitude, let alone an appreciation of the economic importance of petroleum and other development to the state, ought to have some bearing on politics.

Action Will Say More Than Words

Diplomatic sources have reported that Soviet Russia will withdraw several thousand troops and technicians from Cuba within the next few weeks.

This would help clear the air, but it cannot be regarded as a contribution in that direction until it actually takes place. Even then it will be important to know the extent and the nature of what is left.

Perhaps the most immediately hopeful sign is that this course, if taken, would indicate an awareness by Russia of the degree of concern in the United States over presence of Soviet military and other

personnel in Cuba. Failure to properly assess this feeling could lead to a critical confrontation.

Partial withdrawal will by no means solve the over-all problem, but it will offer a basis of mitigating it. A number of observers feel that the Russians in Cuba constitute a greater threat in gnawing away at the stability in Latin and South America than in direct military potential. The time is at hand for more strident initiative in shaping and executing an inter-American attack on the situation. To choke off export of Cuban trouble, it may be necessary to choke off other things.

Holmes Alexander

Jobs For Those Who Want Them

BUTTE, Montana—"Take up thy bed and walk" is the punchline of a celebrated Biblical miracle in which a re-cumbent invalid was cured. Something of the sort has happened with a small group of Eastern miners who have recently arisen from the reclining couches of subsidized unemployment in West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Alabama to move West where the jobs are.

HOWARD LUCKEY, 19, and Norman Woody, 25, both of Morgantown, West Virginia, are part of this relatively small trek—119 men and their families—and part of what was once a normal American cure for unemployment and hard times. Lucke's former job, when he could work at it, was at the Kelly Creek coal tipple in the West Virginia hills. He is now making as high as \$40 a day (\$26.60 as a guaranteed minimum) in the snow-capped mountains of Montana in the Anaconda Company's copper mines. Contract jobs around Butte give a man willing to work a six-day stint the chance to take in a running average of \$170 a week.

IF THE STORY of the man-made miracle for curing unemployment were at all typical, this country would really be "moving forward," Kennedy prose. "With vigor." But there are some appalling facts about the major industry of these parts, which is mining. While the efficiency and safety of machinery rises on a steep curve, the willingness of people to keep an approximate pace shows a dismal slide.

THERE ARE ABOUT 460,000 persons at work in American mining, milling and reduction plants. But the actual time spent underground for the basic workers is only six hours a day. A recent survey of human efficiency in general manufacturing shows Americans putting out only 80 per cent of maximum effort. In underground mining this falls to 50 per cent. These are public institutional figures. When brass tacks, they discover how sharp the mining statistics. Pat Haggerty, President of Texas Instruments, after studying the operations of the best-managed U.S. firms, finds the overall effectiveness of American workers to be under 10 per cent of their potentials.

THE OLD TALE of Dr. Frankenstein's mechanical monster which overcame and destroyed its master is being retold here in mournful numbers. Martin K. Hannigan, manager of the Butte mines, says the main reason for the human decline is the lack of exposure to ordinary adversity. A whole generation since the New Deal has grown up in Montana without being forced to face realities. Their lives have been cushioned with high wages, paid holidays, life insurance, medical care pro-

grams and the certainty of federal charity when the jobs fail. Under the New Frontier, says Hannigan, his firm has lost more than half of the college graduates trained for supervisory work. His surveys on the young quitters find this to be their reason for leaving private industry. "They were offered equal pay, shorter hours, straight day shifts and longer vacations with less responsibility, in government jobs."

AS STATE AND federal government grows, taking both manpower and revenue from private enterprise, American products vanish from the world market, no matter how many liberalizing trade bills are passed. The Anaconda Company, which industrially dominates this area, is now, in effect, working for the Federal-State octopus. The latest complete figures (for 1961) show that the company paid \$43 million more in total taxes than it did for modernization of plant equipment. It paid \$41 million more in taxes than it paid its shareholders in dividends. The only foreseeable end result is that unproductive welfare for workers will continue to absorb jobs, initiative and investment from industries that make the country go.

EXCESSIVE legislation, state as well as federal, is the cancer which denies industry its normal growth and development. In 1961 the Montana Legislature received 148 bills which interfered in varying ways with the state's chief industry of mining. The trend continues in 1962. One bill now in committee at Helena could hit the Anaconda Company with an \$18-million-a-day water tax on a new construction. It is against such ruinous forays by bureaucracy-building legislators that this company, and all companies, are forced to swell their own employment ranks with non-productive workers such as lawyers, public relations and lobbyists.

Between 1953-63, the price of copper has risen by less than 8 per cent, with labor costs rising 55 per cent and taxes over 200 per cent. No amount of mechanical efficiency can continue to make up the difference.

IN THE END, humans must save humans. People's power must match mechanical power in productive output. The miracles are not all made in laboratories and test chambers. The need of the times is for Americans to pick up their tear-soaked pillows—and walk, not on physical fitness hikes, but to thousands of undone jobs.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Separated There, Too

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Judge Herndon Inge Jr. of Mobile's Domestic Relations Court registered surprise when a couple seeking a divorce agreed to continue joint ownership of a cemetery plot.

"Does this mean that you don't want to live with this man but plan to be buried alongside him?" he asked.

"Oh, no," replied the woman. "It's a three-acre plot and there will be a grave between us."

Inge approved the settlement and granted the divorce.

\$110,000 Home Donated

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Board Chairman Avery C. Adams of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., has sold his home in the city's Fox Chapel district to the University of Pittsburgh for \$1.

The home, a pure French Normandy chateau, was built at a cost of \$250,000 in 1925. It is valued today at \$110,000, a Pitt spokesman said.

The two-story residence contains 18 rooms. Pitt expects to turn the home over next fall to a member of the faculty or university administrative staff.



'IT'S ONLY A DEFENSIVE WEAPON'

Americans Abroad

Servicemen Stamp The National Image

By GEORGE BOUTWOOD
MADRID (AP)—You might not think swapping postage stamps could help the mission of the U.S. armed forces in Europe.

Nor does keeping English streets free of litter seem to have much to do with frustrating Communism's westward march.

But these things, small as they are, help build good relations between U.S. forces and the Europeans among whom they live.

The Communist propaganda machine works hard at creating an ugly image of the American serviceman abroad. He is pictured by the Reds in their publications as a war-mongering bully, contemptuous of the people around him, bent only on unleashing aggressive nuclear war against the Soviet bloc.

ALL MAJOR American units have "community relations" officers, whose job is to foster friendly contact between servicemen and people in the dozen countries in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East where U.S. bases are located.

The term "community relations" covers spectacular aid in time of disaster to such simple projects as exchanging stamps with local philatelists and teaching the Turkish air force how to play American dance music.

A local resident who complained of litter thrown from automobiles near the 47th Bombardment Wing at Sculthorpe, England, was pleased with swift American action, which included posting of notices and an anti-litter campaign on the base.

IN SEVERAL countries residents around bases complain of noise from jet engines. The remedy usually is to invite them to tour the base and receive an explanation of how essential is the work that produces the noise. Where possible, engine testing times are adjusted to create the minimum of local disturbance.

In Communist-ruled Berlin, the community relations officer of the U.S. garrison is Berlin's only WAC, Maj. Patricia Boudin.

"The goal is to have every American soldier and dependent who spends any time in the city to get to know a Berliner, or pre-

ferably a Berlin family. That enables them to look at the city through the eyes of its inhabitants, rather than from the American point of view," she explains.

THE AIM is to get Americans and another officer on a tour of villages together. Exchange visits between personnel of the American hospital and Berlin hospitals are being arranged, for example.

At an isolated radar station of the 68th Air Defense Division, at Vilthobas, 75 miles outside Madrid, the 200 Americans who run the station jointly with the Spanish air force have won friends in

poor villages for miles around through their generosity.

Capt. W. B. (Bill) Adams, the community relations officer, organizes collections to outfit needy children, among other gestures.

WHEN I accompanied Adams another officer on a tour of villages around the radar site, they were greeted everywhere as old friends. Hospitality was pressed upon us. Dozens of people turned out to shout greetings when the car pulled up in a village square.

Carol Brillon, 15, daughter of a master sergeant, broke 700 years of tradition when she became the first foreigner ever to ride in the colorful costume parade commemorating the feast of St. George in the town of Alcoi.

In Turkey the local mayor wrote a letter of appreciation to President Kennedy after airman rebuilt, on their own time from material they collected, a tea-house that burned down. Americans presented four church bells to the village of Lama, near Tarranto, Italy.

AMERICAN aid was prompt when disastrous floods hit North Germany and earthquakes hit Iran. One way of winning friends is to let the public see what goes on at the bases on such occasions as Armed Forces Day. When it was done for the first time in Spain, 500,000 Spaniards crowded into the air bases. In West Germany 550,000 came in.

All over Europe, U.S. commanders proudly preserve letters of appreciation from local people for services rendered. They return the compliment by handing out "good neighbor" awards to local officials and individuals.

American good turns are varied. Helicopters, both Army and Air Force, make numerous rescues.

A VILLAGE needs a football ground and the Army provides a bulldozer to level it. An ancient bridge collapses; engineers build a new one.

Commanders are most pleased with charitable enterprises initiated by the troops themselves. Many orphanages have been taken care of for years by American units.

As units rotate, the "duty" is handed on.

—SAVANNAH (Ga.) News

To Your Good Health

It's Possible For Syphilis To Be Hereditary

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: When I entered the Army in 1943 my blood showed a positive Kahn test. I took 500,000 units of penicillin and was O. K. Now it is positive again. Could this be hereditary? I know of no other way it could have happened.—J. A. L.

We usually give more than 500,000 units of penicillin for a complete treatment for syphilis, but the fact that your blood test became negative the first time is a good sign. It may be that you need further treatment.

It is also possible that you are one of those unfortunate people whose blood tests won't change. It happens. But with proper evaluation of your case, and treatment if it is needed, you can at the same time be without any clinical indications of the disease. Enough of the germ is in the blood to make a test positive, but except for that you can be well, and not run a risk of passing the disease on to anyone else.

Incidentally several newer and more sensitive tests have been developed in the last 20 years, and can do a more accurate job in difficult cases, than can the Kahn or Wasserman tests. However, those two tests are still very useful for most purposes.

As to whether your case is hereditary, I'd have no way of knowing, but what's the difference? Whether the disease is contracted as a result of heredity, or through the more usual way, it

still should be treated until it no longer is a peril either to the patient or his family.

Dear Doctor: Is it possible to get syphilis from a man who has had relations with a woman yet he does not have the disease himself?—MRS. B. J.

I never have known the disease to be passed on in that fashion. While I can imagine circumstances under which I suppose it COULD happen, they would be so extraordinary as to be scarcely believable.

The syphilis germ, you see, doesn't survive very long except in the human body. But in the human body—oh, how persistent it is. For a person to carry the germ for more than a very short time, give it to someone else, yet not contract the disease himself would be quite unusual.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss pinworms, where they breed, how they spread, treatment, and whether a doctor's prescription is necessary?—MRS. R. S. C.

So many people have asked the same thing that I have written a booklet which covers all of those questions. Yes, a prescription is necessary for the modern and highly effective treatment now in use. (Send 20 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of "The Commonest Pest—Pinworm." Address your request to Dr. Molner in care

of The Big Spring Herald.)

Dear Dr. Molner: Can one ever get rid of French mouth?—M. M. Certainly, but the quicker you get to your dentist, the sooner you'll be cured.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does diabetes affect one's nerves? Does it interfere with one's ability sexually?—L. M. M.

Yes, sometimes. There can be "diabetic neuritis" with pains and reduced sensations as well. Hence diabetics should be careful of hot water bags, electric pads and the like. They sometimes can burn themselves because they don't sense how hot the things really are.

A nervous involvement can occur, causing reduced sexual potential. It can also involve the intestinal tract, causing either diarrhea or severe constipation.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

Around The Rim

The Blessing Of Good Neighbors

The fine neighbors Big Springers gain by virtue of the location of Webb AFB are wonderful to have—but hard to give away when these neighbors are transferred or retired. Now we are losing another of many families we came to consider as bona fide Big Springers, with energy to spare for civic projects, and wonderful neighbors: M. Sgt. Howard and Marge Brown, and their two daughters, Peggy and Janet.

AFTER SOME SEVEN years of residence at Webb AFB in Big Spring, they are retiring to their home in California, where they plan new careers "among trees."

My good wife Joyce and I first met the Browns through the Big Spring Civic Theatre where both Howard and Marge were stalwarts for over three years. The Prairie Playhouse owes practically all of the remodeling done at this time to Howard's many long hours of solitary work. I recall he even worked on Christmas Day one year to see that one particular job was done. For a long time, he was the lighting and sound manager for all BSCT plays. Likewise, Marge starred in one play, made costumes, sold tickets and a great number of other difficult and thankless jobs to see that the show would go on.

AT THE YMCA, Marge was teacher of an adult class and Howard was technical backbone for the Christmas Pageant produced there two successive years. I don't recall either of them ever turning down a request for help in any community endeavor. In addition, Marge has

carried the load for Webb's public information office weekly programs, "This Week At Webb," on all three local radio stations.

As neighbors it has been like having Santa Claus living next door. Howard is one of those fellows who is handy at just about everything, whether it's helping get a balky car started or patching a fence. And he always had the tools to get the job done, found the time to give a hand, and even supplied some of the materials if necessary.

ONCE, WHEN food poisoning felled my wife and me, we had five tons of clay loaded on a truck that was about to be ruined by rain. Howard volunteered, unloaded the whole batch to our garage and safety. Anyway you look at it, that is mighty neighborly. But I think I could compile an almost endless list of similar good deeds.

Perhaps we often limit our thinking of Webb to the whine of a jet engine or an occasional blue uniform downtown. But the base in Big Spring brings us many fine neighbors, folks who do their share in civic efforts and who, like the rest of us, share in the pride of community accomplishment. They are here for a while, then gone, but most of them leave an indelible mark on our community and us, making it their community too. Big Spring is fortunate to have the base and this experience.

My good wife Joyce and I feel quite fortunate to have had the Browns for neighbors... and friends.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Needed: A Good Poker Player

Have you, too, noticed that men and women who once got red in the face and short of breath at the mere mention of Harry S. Truman's name now mention his name wistfully and say, "If he were still President, he'd do something!" He wouldn't let 'em get away with this!

BY "THIS" they mean the Castro-Cuban-Khrushchev-Russian impasse in the Caribbean. It is a measure of American frustration over the Cuban situation that Harry Truman, the Missouri Mauler, grows in affectionate retrospect in the public mind. He is remembered as a man with a low boiling point, an extraordinary knowledge of and respect for the powers of the Presidency and the power of the United States, and a Fearless Fedsick attitude in the use of both when he felt the chips were down.

"HE'S PLAYED" poker all of his life," a Johnny-Come-Lately admirer of President Truman said a few days ago. "And that isn't bad training for a President. I don't know what pool or polo or touch football will do for a man in the White House."

"But poker's something else again. A man who's played poker every Saturday night with his cronies, as Truman did in Independence, Mo., and who kept his hand in occasionally after going to Washington has to absorb a lot of invaluable cunning along the way."

"I SAY 'invaluable' cunning, and I would also say low cunning, and if there is anything a President needs to bolster him in office when he deals with the Russians it's a carload of low cunning. A poker player like Truman knows when to bluff, to stand pat and to call. And he knows when the other fellow is going to fold or draw to an inside straight."

"Touch football may keep you in top condition physically. But poker is a game of skill and an intellectual exercise in which you either eyeball the other fellow

or he eyeballs you. And nobody ever eyeballed Harry S. Truman.

"A SEASONED" poker player like Truman knows when to give the other man the business and instinctively guesses when the other player is preparing to give him the same." Truman's belated admirer continued. "He—the good poker player—is always ready to attack in depth, infiltrate, go underground or try guerrilla tactics."

"But he just doesn't sit there, eyeing the chips and hoping the other man will keep his cotton-picking mitts off them."

"Oh, well," added Truman's newfound friend, "I'm probably being unfair to President Kennedy. Maybe if Harry were in the White House now, he'd be playing a cagey waiting game, too. What looks like inaction—and we Americans are the most impatient people in the world—may prove to be grand strategy."

"BUT ONE THING is sure," the Truman convert went on, "if Harry were President the biggest spectator sports event in the country would be Truman eating alive the critics of his Cuban policy—right on the steps of the Capitol and with smoke coming out of his ears."

"With Harry on the rampage, chewing up his critics every hour on the hour, the side show would soon obscure the main attraction, which is, after all, Communist Cuba. Perhaps that's one of the things the country misses at the moment—a hot fiery counterattack by the President on his critics, right or wrong."

"MAYBE," said Truman's friend and mine, "what I'm saying is that things haven't been as lively in Washington since the Truman administration. I never thought I'd miss Truman, but I think there's time for well-directed temper in both national and international politics. And the time seems ripe."

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David Lawrence

The U.N.'s Aid To Cuba

WASHINGTON—Officials of the United Nations are disturbed over the widespread disapproval of that organization's project designed to aid Cuban agriculture. Criticism of the U.N. is being expressed in speeches in Congress by members of both parties.

The incident is significant because it brings to the forefront the difference between officials with a superstate concept and spokesmen for a single country like the United States, which happens nowadays to be footing most of the bill of the United Nations.

U.N. OFFICIALS are quick to point out that the United States isn't paying any of the expense for the Cuban project. The U.N. is nevertheless taking a position decidedly at variance with American policy in the "cold war."

It is pointed out on behalf of the U.N. that, out of \$589 million for projects in 58 countries, less than \$4 million are for projects which the United States has disapproved. Of the \$585 million for approved projects, the countries aided have contributed lands and buildings valued at \$343 million. Of the remaining \$242 million, the United States has paid 40 per cent, or about \$97 million.

THIS \$97 MILLION comes from American taxpayers. The projects are unquestionably helpful to the countries involved, but the United States is paying more than its proportionate share of the total.

The same thing is true, moreover, with reference to all U.N. expenses, particularly the cost of the Congo operations. These are largely paid for by the United States. The question asked here is whether the U.N. really wants American cooperation or whether the supranational philosophy of the U.N. staff is going to imperil such cooperation in the future and lose the help of the American Congress.

THE ARGUMENT of the U.N. officials is that their organization cannot be influenced by the national considerations of any country. Cuba, it is insisted, is a member of the U.N. and thus is entitled to all its privileges. But in answer to this, it may be said that the United States is also a member, with the full right to withhold funds for special projects that go for

purposes which could defeat American foreign policies.

THE POINT is made in U.N. circles that if a declaration of war existed between Cuba and the United States, this would immediately interrupt any funding or the operations of the U.N. in any belligerent country. No state of war has, of course, been proclaimed. But U.N. officials overlook the existence of a "cold war" and the fact that billions of dollars are being spent to try to defeat Communist aggression and that American lives are being lost around the world in places like Vietnam in an effort to check the military operations of the Communists. Also, in the last few weeks, there has been revealed a military build-up in Cuba by the Soviets, a forerunner of possible aggression in Latin America.

THE FACT remains that the Soviet government has taken over Cuba by conquest from within. A people for whom American soldiers and sailors died a few decades ago, to liberate the island from Spain, have lost their independence. A base has been established in Cuba to take over other Latin-American countries.

THE AMERICAN people perhaps have not given as much attention as they should to the constructive work that has been done by the special funds agency of the U.N., which indeed deserves encouragement. But the blunder in Cuba can only retard the continuance of such aid from the United States.

THE CONTROVERSY has not become a partisan matter in Congress. Spokesmen for both political parties have criticized the U.N. action. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, Democratic, chairman of the subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is investigating the controversial U.N. project, points out that Cuba is in arrears in its regular dues payments to the U.N. He says the United States should have protested vigorously against the U.N.'s new project. He declares Cuba is a "special case" for U.N. consideration, because it is being used as a military base by Russia "in violation of the spirit of the U.N. charter."

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Pie And Coffee, A Man's Choice- As Cherries Make His Favorite

"Pie and Coffee" is a man's first choice, so juicy red cherry pie and delicious hot coffee are sure to bring broad smiles from the man in your life. For perfect medium strength coffee, carefully measure into the coffee maker two level tablespoons of ground blend coffee and 3/4 cup water for each serving. Brew according to type of coffee maker used. And here's a recipe for that luscious cherry pie:

CRISPCROSS CHERRY PIE

(Using canned cherries)
4 tps. quick-cooking tapioca
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3 cups (2 cans, 16 or 17 oz. each) drained water-packed pitted red sour cherries



FIRST CHOICE

1/2 cup cherry juice
6 drops red food coloring
1/4 tsp. almond extract (optional)
Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie
1 tsp. butter

Mix tapioca, sugar, salt, cherries, cherry juice, food coloring and extract. Let stand about 15 minutes. Roll half of the pastry 1/8 inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan and trim pastry at edge. Roll

remaining pastry 1/8 inch thick. Cut into 1/2-inch strips. Place filling in pie shell. Dot with butter. Moisten edge of bottom crust, across top of pie, twisting if desired. Press ends to edge of bottom crust. Flute edge. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 50 minutes, or until crust is golden brown and pie filling bubbles near center.

Cherries From Can For Sauce

Here's an example, a new kind of meat relish. It is easy to convert a can of red cherries into a dish of relish, with orange and lemon for sparkle, and fruit peckin for firmness. Add sugar and a dash of red coloring as a final flourish; you have a most interest-

ing new variation on a classic theme. The relish will go well with most poultry and equally well with meats in the pork family; a roast, a ham or chops.

You can also add cherries to poultry stuffing with good results, using either a standard bread or cornbread base, or a stuffing founded on rice. And for those who favor duck, a prince among birds, red cherries make a beautiful garnish, either as the relish described above, in stuffing or in sauce. What red cherries will do for poultry they will do for pork, too. Include them in a stuffing for pork chops or make a sauce of them to adorn baked ham.

Very Rich Pie Pastry

Here's a recipe we worked out recently for really rich pie pastry. It's perfect for cherry.

RICH PASTRY

2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
2-3 cup shortening
1-3 cup butter
4 to 5 tps. cold water
Sift together the flour and salt

into a mixing bowl. With a pastry blender cut in 1-3 cup of the shortening so particles are fine. Cut in remaining 1-3 cup shortening, and then butter, to size of peas. Sprinkle water gradually on dry portions, mixing with a fork and gathering together.

Roll out half the pastry and fit into bottom of 9-inch pie plate; add desired filling; roll out and adjust top crust. Turn under and flute edges; there's enough dough for a high-standing rim. Bake on a low rack in a hot oven.

Try Steaming

Ever steam corn squash halves on top of the range? The squash may be mashed with salt, pepper, a little brown sugar and well drained crushed pineapple. Good with pork or ham.

On Pumpkin Pie

When you are preparing pumpkin pie, make sure that the pie-dough shell that is to hold the pumpkin custard mixture has a high-standing rim.

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Olives	Kimbell Stuffed, 14-Oz. Bottle	79¢

Careful Canning Control

In the old days, cherries used to be pitted with goose quills. You pushed the quill firmly in at one end of the cherry, forcing the pit out through the other. An ingenious idea, but a time-consuming procedure at best. When you buy tart red cherries these days, the canning industry has saved you this troublesome operation by pitting the cherries in advance.

The mechanical pitter isn't too far from the goose quill idea in theory, but one machine can pit about a ton of cherries in an hour's time. Cherries fall into small cups in a revolving cylinder, one fruit to a cup, and a tiny plunger punches out the pit, sending it through a small round hole in the bottom of the cup. Nobody has calculated how long it would take to pit the same ton of cherries by hand, but we can imagine the hours dragging by in monotonous succession.

Efficiency of pitting machinery typifies the whole process of picking and preserving tart red cherries and explains why you are assured of uniformly high quality at a reasonable price when you buy them. Cherry canners have learned, for example, that handling the fruit is easier when it has no stems, so the pickers leave the stems on the trees and save others time and trouble later.

Here's another discovery of the cherry canning people. Experience has taught them that cherries need a cushion to travel comfortably; they solve the problem by shipping the fruit in tanks about one-fourth full of water. The cherries respond to this considerate treatment by arriving at the processing plant in prime condition with a minimum of spoiled fruit.

THOROUGH INSPECTION
Sorters inspect the fruit carefully before pitting and again before canning. Grading machines divide it into uniform sizes. A soaking period for the cherries when they reach the cannery makes them easier to pit without waste and also helps eliminate any defective cherries, as they rise to the surface of the water instead of sinking with the sound fruit. In other words, every step of the way matters are arranged for the greatest efficiency and the best results in terms of quality.

Bake cherry pies, by all means, but remember that red cherries have many other uses too: delicious puddings, cobbiers, cakes and gelatin desserts can be made with red cherries. If you're so minded, you take them out of the realm of dessert entirely and put them into poultry stuffing, relish, meat sauce and muffins. Like the cranberry, their very tartness extends their area of activity.

Chicken Pie With Surprise Topping

Cherries are the berries in this exotic sounding and tasteful recipe.

CHICKEN PIE WITH CHERRY SURPRISE
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups chicken stock or bouillon
1/4 tsp. Tabasco
2 cups diced cooked or canned chicken
1 can (1-lb.) red sour pitted cherries (water packed)
1 12-oz. pkg. corn muffin mix
Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour and salt. Slowly stir in chicken stock and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Stir in Tabasco and chicken. Turn into a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Drain cherries; prepare corn muffin mix, substituting cherry liquid for liquid called for in package directions. Fold in drained cherries; spread over creamed chicken and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Yields 4 servings.

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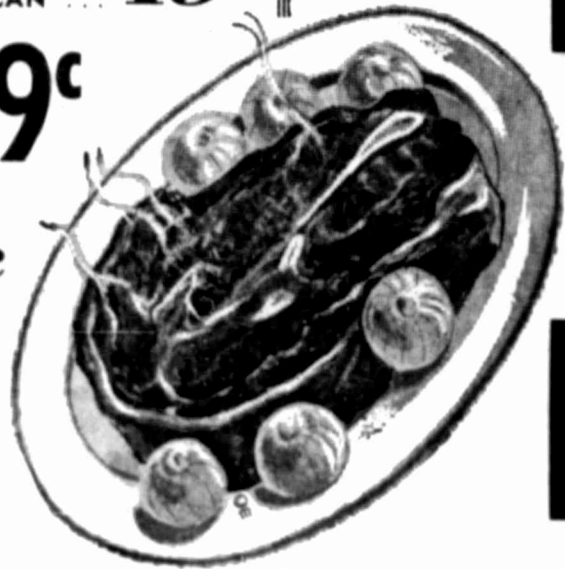
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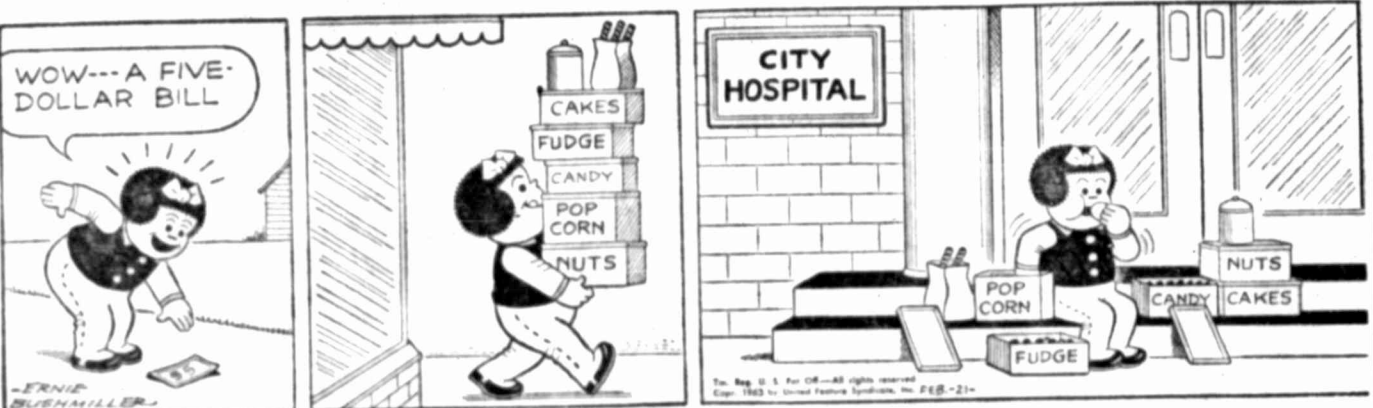
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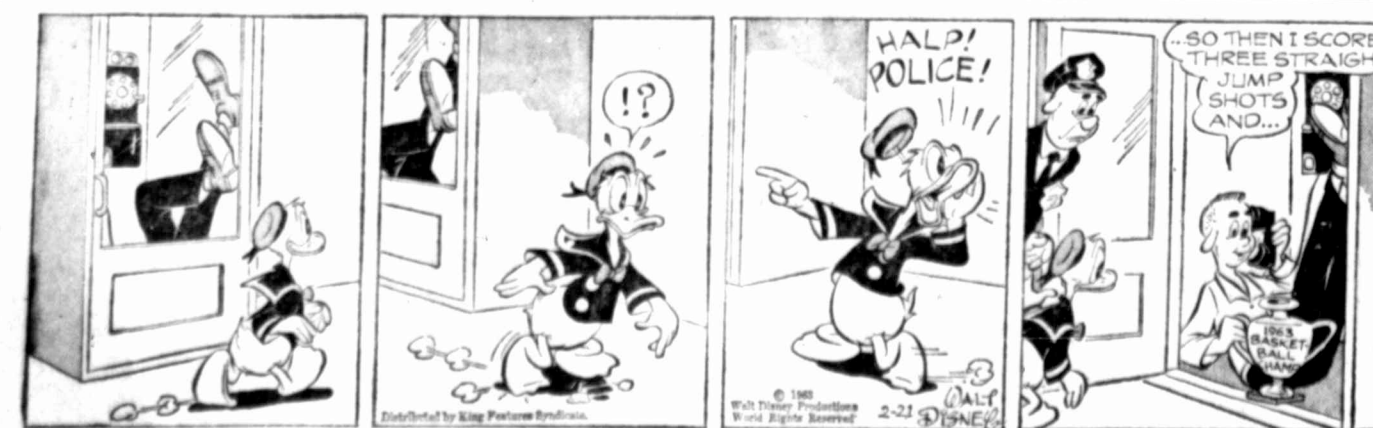
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TOMATOES HUNT'S SOLID PACK, NO. 300 CAN 19¢

CATSUP SNIDER'S CHILI PEPPER, 20 OUNCE BOTTLE 25¢

SPAGHETTI And MEAT BALLS CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 15½ OUNCE CAN 25¢

Crackers WORTZ, SALTED, POUND BOX 19¢

Dog Food RUSTY 6 TALL CANS 39¢

Peanut Butter P-NUTTEST, 2½-LB. JAR 79¢

Coffee MARYLAND CLUB, DRIP, REGULAR, or FINE 2 LB. CAN \$1.17

Tomato Sauce MOUNTAIN PASS, 8-OZ. CAN 7½¢

BABY FOOD GERBER'S STRAINED, ASS'T. 3 TINS 29¢

BISCUITS HOLSON BUTTERMILK or SWEETMILK 6 CANS 43¢

CHERRIES ORCHARD GARDEN, RED SOUR PITTED, NO. 303 CAN 15¢

CRISCO ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING, HIGHLY UNSATURATED 3 LB. CAN 69¢

SUGAR C&H or IMPERIAL, PURE CANE 5 LB. BAG 49¢

SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY FOR THE FINEST QUALITY MEATS!

CHUCK ROAST ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM, POUND 45¢

HEN TURKEYS SWIFT'S NORBEST, 10-14-Lb. Avg. POUND 39¢

ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED HEAVY BEEF, "VALU-TRIM," POUND **RIB ROAST** 65¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, GENUINE SPRING, HALF OR WHOLE, POUND **LEG O' LAMB** 65¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, GENUINE SPRING LAMB, POUND **SHOULDER ROAST** 49¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, GENUINE SPRING LAMB, POUND **SHOULDER CHOPS** 59¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, GENUINE SPRING LAMB, POUND **RIB CHOPS** 79¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, GENUINE SPRING LAMB, POUND **LOIN CHOPS** 89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, GENUINE SPRING LAMB, SMALL RIBLETS, LB. **LAMB RIBLETS** 29¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, GENUINE SPRING LAMB, FREEZER READY, HALF OR WHOLE, POUND **LAMB CARCASS** 49¢

BLUE MORROW'S, ALL PORK, 2 POUND SACK **SAUSAGE** \$1.29

BUTCHER BOY BRAND, THICK OR THIN, 2 POUND PACKAGE **SLICED BACON** 89¢

All Purpose Detergent
BREEZE
Large Box 35¢

Lifebuoy, Deodorant Soap
TOILET SOAP
Regular Bar 3 For 35¢

Lifebuoy, Deodorant Soap
TOILET SOAP
Bath Bar 2 For 35¢

Dish Detergent
LIQUID LUX
22 Ounce Bottle 65¢

Detergent, 10¢ Off Label
RINSO
Giant Box 69¢

Detergent, For Automatic Washers
ALL
3 Pound Box 79¢

Liquid Detergent, Longer Lasting Suds
SWAN
12 Ounce Bottle 37¢

Oleo BLUE SEAL, QUARTERS 10¢

Chili AUSTEX, PLAIN, 24-OZ. CAN 59¢

Flour PILLSBURY'S BEST, 4¢ OFF LABEL 5 LB. BAG 39¢

Preserves STRAWBERRY, FESTIVAL, PURE, 44-OZ. JAR 79¢

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

Piggly Wiggly

Health and Beauty Aids!

Permanents \$1.11
HOME, FASHION QUICK, Reg. 2.00 Retail, Plus 11¢ Tax

BOYER'S, REGULAR 59¢ RETAIL, PLUS 4¢ TAX, BOTTLE **WAVE SET** 2 For 35¢

WOODBURY, DREAM SET, REGULAR 89¢ RETAIL, PLUS 7¢ TAX **HAIR SPRAY** 69¢

VASELINE, REGULAR 33¢, PLUS 3¢ TAX **HAIR TONIC** 27¢



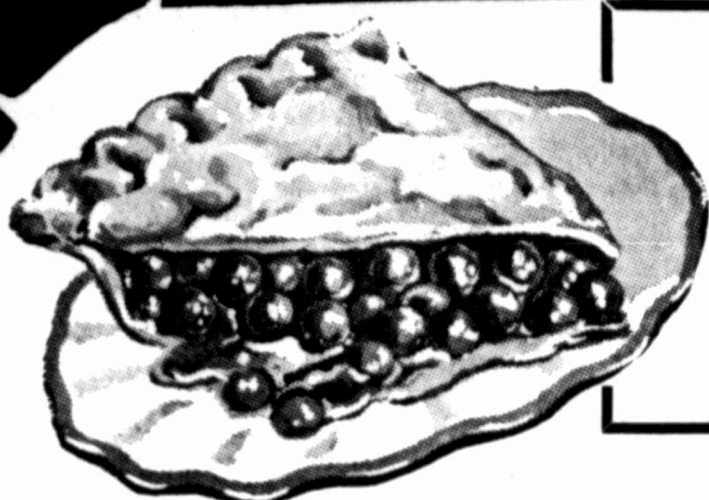


NO "STORY TELLING"

FURR'S

SUPER MARKETS

PRICES ARE LOWEST!



CHERRIES

Food Club, Red
Sour, Pitted,
No. 303 Can

15¢

FOOD CLUB, ALL GREEN

ASPARAGUS

Cut Spears
No. 300 Can

29¢

TOMATO JUICE

Hunt's,
46-Oz.
Can

3 FOR 69¢

PEACHES

Bar-T Ranch,
No. 2 1/2 Can

19¢

PORK & BEANS

Van Camp's,
No. 300
Can

2 FOR 25¢

SUGAR

Imperial,
Pure Cane,
5-Lb. Bag

49¢

TISSUE

Waldorf,
4-Roll
Package

29¢

TIDE

Giant
Package

69¢

ICE CREAM

Family
Pak,
1/2 Gallon

59¢



Picnics

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

T-Bone Steak

Graded
Standard
Pound

79¢

Graded
Choice
Pound

89¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Short Ribs

Pound

19¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Sirloin Steak

Graded
Standard
Pound

69¢

Graded
Choice
Pound

79¢

BONELESS, LEAN

Stew Meat

Pound

49¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Rib Steak

Graded
Standard
Pound

59¢

Graded
Choice
Pound

69¢

LEAN, TENDERIZED

Steak

No Waste, Pound

89¢

LIBBY'S, CREAM STYLE, GOLDEN

CORN

No. 303 Can

2 For 29¢

ARROW

POPCORN

1-Pound Can

2 For 25¢

FOOD CLUB

INSTANT MILK

8-Quart
Size

59¢

VAN CAMP'S, 1/2-CAN

GRATED TUNA

2 For 45¢

APPIAN WAY, 7¢ OFF LABEL

PIZZA MIX

Package

2 For 71¢

LOG CABIN, 4¢ OFF LABEL

SYRUP

24-Ounce Jar

59¢

DETERGENT

LIQUID TREND

22-Ounce
Can

69¢

IRELAND'S

BARBECUE

69¢

TOWELS

Northern
2-Roll Package

39¢

EGGS

Furr's
Grade A, Medium, Dozen

39¢

COFFEE

Maxwell
House
Lb. Can

59¢

2-Lb. Can

\$1.17

BAKE-RITE

Shortening
3-Pound Can

49¢

CHUN KING CHINESE FOODS

Mushroom, Large Divider Pack 99¢
CHOW MEIN 99¢
Chicken, Large Divider Pack 99¢
CHOW MEIN 99¢
Beef, Large Divider Pack 99¢
CHOP SUEY 29¢
Chow Mein 29¢
NOODLES, No. 2 1/2 Can 19¢
Soya 19¢
SAUCE, 3-Ounce Bottle 75¢
Chicken, Small Divider Pack 75¢
CHOW MEIN 75¢

APPLES

Washington, Extra
Fancy Winesaps,
Lb.

12 1/2¢

Grapefruit

Florida, Seedless,
Red or White,
Lb.

12 1/2¢

GREEN ONIONS

Arizona, Fresh
And Crisp, Bunch

CAULIFLOWER

California
Sno-White, Pound

19¢

LEAF LETTUCE

California, Nice,
Fresh, Bunch

2-25¢

Vitamins

CHEWABLE

1.19

Value

77¢

Mouth Wash

Sue Free,
Pint

23¢

Hark After Shave Lo-
tion, Reg. 69¢

2-49¢

16-OUNCE

Pepto-Bismol

Reg. \$1.29
\$1.75

MODART STYLE

Hair Spray

Reg. \$1.49

REGULAR 88¢

Sofa Pillows 4 - \$100

★ FRESH FROZEN FOODS PRICED LOW ★

TURNOVERS

Pepperidge
Farm,
Assorted,
Package

39¢

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, FORD HOOK

BABY LIMAS

10-Ounce Package

19¢

ORE IDA, FRESH FROZEN

TATER TOTS

16-Ounce Package

29¢

LIBBY'S-WITH SNAPS, FRESH FROZEN

BLACKEYE PEAS

10-Ounce Package

2 For 45¢

PATIO, FRESH FROZEN

ENCHILADA DINNER

12-Ounce Package

49¢

MORTON'S, FRESH FROZEN

MACARONI And CHEESE

20-Ounce Package

39¢

MORTON'S, FRESH FROZEN

MACARONI And CHEESE

8-Ounce Package

29¢

MORTON'S, FRESH FROZEN

SPAGHETTI And MEAT

8-Ounce Package

29¢

GRAHAMS

Bowman
Supreme

37¢

STAR-LAC

6-Quart Size

65¢

COCOA

HERSHEY'S

1/2 Pound

35¢

1 Pound

65¢

STAR-LAC

12-Quart Size

99¢

FURR'S

SUPER MARKETS

Nothing to Buy! You do not have to be present at the drawing to win! Just make a wish for any item at the Frontier Redemption Center (Value limit of 10 Books) and it may be yours. Three winners each Wednesday and Saturday . . . at store closing time. Wish often. All "Wishes" are destroyed after each drawing.

YOUR WISH

May Come True

IN

FURR'S WISHING WELL

SHOP FURR'S IN BIG SPRING FOR BETTER MEAT BUYS!

All Beef at Furr's Is U.S.D.A. Inspected & Graded for Only
The Best in Good Eating!

CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED AND GRADED

STANDARD, 39¢ CHOICE, 45¢ LB. LB.

27¢

Tenderized,
Hickory Smoked,
6 to 8 Lb. Avg.,
LB.