



CONFUSED EASTER LILY—Five-year-old Holli Young of Colebrook, N. H., admires blossoms on Easter lily that picked the Christmas season to bloom. Holli holds her toy bunnies to add an Easter touch to the scene. (AP Wirephoto)

Top Military Advisers Talk With Kennedy

By FRANK CORMIER
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy and his top military advisers, dotted their coats on a sunny patio today for a far-ranging discussion of defense strategy and military spending.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, undersecretary Roswell L. Gilpatric and the Joint Chiefs of Staff met at the holiday White House.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, made an eleventh hour stand against cutting off development funds for the controversial Skybolt missile.

McNamara said in advance of the conference that it "certainly will be our recommendation to scrap Skybolt, which Kennedy has pictured as obsolete, and per-

haps unreliable, in an age of more powerful nuclear-tipped rockets.

The stated purpose of the military meeting was to provide Kennedy with a year-end review of the defense situation and to put finishing touches on the \$51 billion defense budget.

The session was delayed half an hour while Kennedy met with Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir, en route home after service at the United Nations.

Kennedy, who arrived Friday at an oceanfront home borrowed from financier C. Michael Paul, is holding a continuing series of decision-making conferences in advance of the reconvening of Congress Jan. 9.

The subject Wednesday was the 1963 tax cut proposals.

Holiday Business Date Complicated

By FRANCES LEWINE
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Keeping a business date with vacationing President Kennedy can get rugged.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana went through snow, fog and an unexpected two-mile speedboat dash Wednesday to talk over 1963 legislative plans with the President.

Mansfield's wife, who came along for what seemed like a pleasant trip from snowbound Washington to sunny Florida, found herself clambering up a steep yacht ladder in the middle of Lake Worth to keep a luncheon date aboard the presidential yacht Honey Fitz.

The President, comfortably clad in his yachting slacks and shirt, waved on his city-dressed visitors—Mansfield in dark business suit and his wife in sleeveless dress—as they made the boat-to-boat transfer.

Mansfield's plane had been delayed by heavy fog getting out of the snowy capital. Although Kennedy knew the majority leader was on the way, the Honey Fitz moved out of its dock about 1 p.m. with a party of family and friends and even two pet dogs—but without the Mansfields.

It was under way some 15 minutes, cruising in the Intracoastal waterway, when the Mansfields sped up in a spray-churning black turbo jet speedboat used by the Secret Service as part of its seasonal protective detail.

They were escorted by the President's Air Force aide, Godfrey McHugh, doing sea duty in civilian clothes, with a Secret Service agent at the helm.

The Honey Fitz stopped at a channel marker, the speed boat pulled alongside and the transfer

922 Relatives Of Prisoners Arrive; More Expected Later

Second Load Is Promised

By LOUIS UCHITELLE
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The old freighter African Pilot brought 922 relatives of the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners to Florida today and refugee officials declared: "This is only the first load."

"We hope to send another ship in two or three weeks," said Mrs. Berta Barreto de los Heros of the Cuban Families Committee. "We want to bring out the rest of the relatives and even sweethearts."

Mrs. Barreto said she saw Fidel Castro at the airport in Havana, just before leaving with the last load of invasion captives on Monday night.

"Castro told me that he would allow another 1,000 relatives of prisoners to leave Cuba and that our family committee could select them," she said.

James B. Donovan, New York attorney who negotiated the release of the prisoners, will be in charge of arranging for another ship.

Warmup Now Expected For Texas

By The Associated Press
A warming trend rather than an expected Arctic cold front is now forecast for all of Texas at least through Friday.

Weathermen said Thursday a slow warming trend with considerable cloudiness and light rain in South Texas is expected through this last full week of 1962.

The Fort Worth Weather Bureau explained Thursday that a high pressure area north of a cold front weakened and slowed the southward movement of the front. The front now is not expected to move farther south than Kansas.

It originally had been expected to push into Texas Thursday and Friday.

Weathermen, however, are keeping a close eye on another push of cold air over Alaska, but it is not expected to have any effect on Texas weather at least until Saturday.

Temperatures still will be cool for this time of year, but not at the frigid levels they have been since Saturday, the first day of winter.

Early Thursday, temperatures dipped into the teens in the Texas Panhandle, but elsewhere stayed above the freeze mark. In North Texas, the lows were reached before daybreak, then the mercury began a slow climb.

Drizzle was reported in Longview and Galveston and early morning fog shrouded Wink and Midland in West Texas.

Elsewhere skies were cloudy except in the Panhandle where the air was clear and crisp.

4 More Flee East Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Four young men escaped from East Germany to West Berlin during the night, bringing to 14 the number of successful escapes reported during the Christmas holidays.

A 26-year-old man climbed unobserved across the 8-foot-high wall on the border of the American sector bordering of Neukölln.

Three men, 19 to 22, forced their way through the barbed wire on the British sector border with East Germany. An East German border guard spotted them and set off a flare. But they had reached safety.

The biggest group to escape consisted of four adults and four children in a bus that rammed through the barriers at the autobahn checkpoint of Babelsberg, just on the outskirts of West Berlin. The owner of the bus, Hans Wiedner, 40, a war cripple, walks painfully on crutches, had planned the escape for six months.

Today the group was resting in the West Berlin refugee reception center.

One of the other two holiday escapes was a border guard. He came over in uniform carrying his Tommy gun, on Christmas afternoon.

Krush Raps Adenauer

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has accused Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of increasing tension in Berlin, prodding the world toward war, and endangering the lives of millions of people.

In a letter to Adenauer, broadcast by Moscow radio, the Soviet premier reiterated his standard demand that Allied troops get out of Berlin. But he set no deadline. He also repeated that United Nations forces should replace the U.S., British and French garrisons in Berlin.

Kashmir Talks Are Clouded

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Indian and Pakistani ministers opened negotiations over Kashmir today under a new cloud of mistrust blown up by announcement of a Pakistan-Red China agreement on their share of the border of the disputed state.

A vaguely worded Pakistani-Red Chinese announcement said Wednesday night an agreement in principle had been reached on the 200 miles of border between Red China's Sinkiang Province and that part of Kashmir on Pakistan's side of the U.N. cease-fire line dividing the Himalayan state.

In New Delhi, the announcement aroused surprise that was certain to turn into anger. There was no immediate public reaction from the Indian negotiators here, however.

Pakistan President Mohammed

Ayub Khan called in the Pakistani and Indian delegation leaders soon after they sat down at the conference table. A reliable source said Ayub wanted to clarify the agreement with Red China.

It was understood he appealed for a settlement on Kashmir, over which India and Pakistan have tended since 1947, in the interests of friendly relations between the two countries and the security of the subcontinent.

It was because of Red China's thrust deep into India's Himalayan hinterlands two months ago that India and Pakistan agreed at the urging of Britain and the United States, to renew attempts to negotiate over Kashmir.

Brian and the United States wanted a settlement of the feud to ease themselves off a spot—a desire to meet nonaligned India's

requests for arms and at the same time to satisfy Pakistan's fears the arms would ultimately be turned against her, an ally of the West.

Ayub Khan and Indian Prime Minister Nehru have agreed to meet if their lower-level negotiators can make enough progress to promise a settlement.

Red China claims about 15,000 square miles of Kashmir and has taken practically all that she claims in the Ladakh part of the state on India's side of the U.N. cease-fire line.

Fighting has stopped under China's self-proclaimed cease-fire, but the Chinese are not pulling back as they are in India's northern border area. Nehru has declared he will never bow to the Red Chinese claim.



TOUGH SLEDDING—Six-year-old George Griffith finds the long pull uphill a tough chore in Des Moines as he takes a few runs with his sled in the first heavy snow of the season. Like many boys, he had a difficult time keeping his mittens on and finally let them dance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Griffith of Des Moines. (AP Wirephoto)

Stevedores Shore Up Work Stoppage Break

By The Associated Press
Stevedores in Charleston, S.C., have canceled plans to unload a cargo of seed potatoes today, as striking longshoremen shore up the single crack that had developed in their paralyzing work stoppage on East and Gulf Coast ports.

The Charleston local of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, broke the strike order Wednesday to unload bananas and continue unloading them Wednesday night in defiance of orders from the union's national leadership to stop.

But the Charleston stevedores said they were cancelling plans to unload the seed potatoes today—and continue unloading them tomorrow—because of poor fall crops, had appealed to the union to unload the potatoes before they sprout.

The unloading of the bananas prompted Capt. William V. Bradford, I.L.A. president, to assign a union vice president to the southern port to investigate. He said the Charleston local could lose its charter by the action.

In Galveston, Tex., about 100 dockworkers who belong to an organization not connected with the striking longshoremen crossed picket lines under police supervision to unload a Swedish banana boat. There was no violence.

Outside of these isolated instances, however, the strike has effectively closed all East and Gulf Coast ports to all but military, dangerous or emergency cargoes, which the I.L.A. itself has exempted from the strike provisions.

Among the cargoes halted by the 5-day-old strike of 60,000 longshoremen are two shiploads of wheat in New Orleans destined for East Pakistan. The Pakistan Embassy in Washington says the grain is urgently needed.

No bargaining sessions were scheduled for today.

Railroads placed a voluntary embargo on export freight shipments to truck ports in an effort to prevent a choking pileup of goods on the waterfront. Railroad spokesmen termed the action customary and said it would not affect military shipments.

Members of the New York Shipping Association, which represents 135 domestic and foreign lines, met Wednesday and voted confidence in the management negotiating committee.

A spokesman for the ship owners said that before negotiations broke down, they had agreed to keep all our proposals off the deck if the union would likewise take all its demands out of the way.

Key issue in the dispute is the size of dock work gangs, which the ship owners want cut from the present minimum of 20 to 17. The longshoremen refuse, saying they will not negotiate their members out of jobs in the name of automation.

A four-day strike of longshoremen over the same issues was halted last October by an 80-day "cooling-off" period under the terms of the Taft-Hartley law.

Ship Makes Last Voyage

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The freighter African Pilot steamed into Port Everglades today, bringing 922 relatives of the Bay of Pigs invaders to freedom and joyous reunion with husbands, sons and fathers on American soil.

Devoting her last voyage to this errand of mercy, the 20-year-old African Pilot docked at the port near Fort Lauderdale, 25 miles northeast of Miami, at 9:01 a.m.

The rugged old workhorse of the sea, which had carried ransom supplies to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro for the invasion prisoners, now goes into mothballs.

Seasickness, nervousness and a mild outbreak of measles aboard the ship failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the refugees who gave up everything they owned to escape Castro communism and join loved ones in the United States.

Only about 200 observers saw the freighter come in. The port was closed to all but newsmen and authorized officials. A big sign said "Welcome" in English.

The Red Cross reported nine cases of contagious disease aboard. Three ambulances were on the dock to pick up 11 stretcher cases.

There were only 500 cots set up in shelter deck areas but there were blankets for all, flown to Havana from the United States. Each person was given a box lunch including fried chicken, a ripe tomato, bread, butter and milk for the children.

Oldest of the refugees aboard was Angila Ceballos de Mero, grandmother of one of the prisoners. The youngest was a baby born 22 days ago.

As a "Christmas bonus," Castro agreed to let the relatives leave Cuba, following the prisoners who spent 20 months in Castro's crowded jails after the gallant but futile effort to free their country from his rule.

Chief topic of conversation aboard the ship was the plight of a man who was turned away as

See 922, Page 2

225 Families Get Goodfellows Aid

An all-out community effort, with all-out community benefits made the recently completed Goodfellows drive a tremendous success according to Rev. Jack Dean, chairman.

The Goodfellows annually have been spreading the Christmas spirit in the form of food, clothing and toys. Evidence that such an objective was accomplished may be seen when it is noted that goods were delivered to 225 Scurry County families just prior to Christmas.

The big expenditure made covered the cost of food—approximately \$1800. Most of the clothing and toys were donated by Scurry County citizens, as were many of the canned goods that went into the Christmas boxes.

Although the goal of \$2500 in contributions was not reached, the tentative final figure of \$2384.42 lacked only a little in reaching the target figure. The only unreported donations received included \$25 each from the Men's Bible Church and from Marvin and Opal Key and \$5 from the Union Methodist M.Y.F.

Serving with Rev. Dean on the executive committee of the Goodfellows this year were W. R. Wright as vice chairman, Bill Payne as secretary, and Cecil Boren as treasurer.

A wealth of individuals, organizations and businesses played a vital part in making the drive a success, and to each Rev. Dean passes along a sincere thanks from him and his staff.

At least a partial rundown of assisting chairmen and groups includes Roy Weber and J. D. Jakes (clothing); Roy McCloskey (food); Mrs. T. J. McKinnon (appliances); Norman Fuks and Margie, 17.

5th Victim Claimed By Highway Crash

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Iris Hutchins of Burnet died today, the fifth victim of a two-car crash just outside Big East Texas town Christmas day.

Her husband, Lloyd Hutchins, 53, died in the collision on U.S. 79. The other victims were Glenwood Selden, his wife and their young child, all of Eldorado, Ark. Two daughters of the Hutchins couple also are in critical condition. They are Virginia, 16, and Margie, 17.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES High Wednesday, 34 degrees; low, 20 degrees; reading at 7 p.m., 24 degrees.

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East Texas: Cloudy and partly sunny today and Friday. Low tonight, 24-26; High Friday, 45-55.

West Texas: Cloudy and partly sunny today and Friday. Low tonight, 24-26; High Friday, 45-55.

North Texas: Cloudy and partly sunny today and Friday. Low tonight, 24-26; High Friday, 45-55.

Central Texas: Cloudy and partly sunny today and Friday. Low tonight, 24-26; High Friday, 45-55.

South Central Texas: Cloudy and partly sunny today and Friday. Low tonight, 24-26; High Friday, 45-55.

South Texas: Cloudy and partly sunny today and Friday. Low tonight, 24-26; High Friday, 45-55.

East Texas: Cloudy and partly sunny today and Friday. Low tonight, 24-26; High Friday, 45-55.

West Texas: Cloudy and partly sunny today and Friday. Low tonight, 24-26; High Friday, 45-55.

North Texas: Cloudy and partly sunny today and Friday. Low tonight, 24-26; High Friday, 45-55.

Central Texas: Cloudy and partly sunny today and Friday. Low tonight, 24-26; High Friday, 45-55.

South Central Texas: Cloudy and partly sunny today and Friday. Low tonight, 24-26

It was cold over most of the country today but the rigors of recent days abated.

Subzero air with early morning lay over the central Plains, northern Rockies, upper Plains, the Great Lakes states, in Pennsylvania's mountain valleys and in northern New England.

Caribou, Maine, reported 16 degrees below zero; Craig, Colo., and Delta, Utah, -13; Bismarck, N.D., and Phillipsburg, Pa., -10; Indianapolis, Ind., -1 and Milwaukee, -3.

Unofficial readings included -22 at St. Mary's, Pa.

Precipitation was generally light. There were snow flurries in the northern Great Lakes section, and drizzle in the Southeast and Washington.

It was a little chilly in the Southeast, except in most of Florida. Freezing weather prevailed in Tennessee, with temperatures in the 20s in western sections and in the 30s in northern sections of Georgia and Alabama and western North Carolina.

Only sections out of the freezing belt were the Pacific Coast, the extreme Southwest, southern Texas, the Southern tier of states from Louisiana eastward, the Carolinas and much of Virginia.

A fresh mass of Arctic air headed into the northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley and below zero temperatures were in prospect for much of the Midwest tonight.

Houston (AP) — A woman gave birth early today on a cold and damp street after her husband's car collided with a pickup truck.

The 44 degree weather, an emergency corpsman, a senior pharmacy major at the University of Houston, delivered the baby—his 16th.

Mrs. Barbara Chandler, 27, and her new 7-pound daughter were reported in good condition.

Her husband, Billy, 29, said his wife woke him about midnight and said the baby was on the way.

"I bundled up Barbara and our three children, and we started for the hospital," Chandler said.

"I suddenly noticed an oncoming truck in my lane."

The truck, driven by James Willard Kay Jr., 24, and Chandler's car collided.

Kay was charged with driving recklessly and with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle.

Chandler said he got his wife out of the wrecked car. Ten minutes passed.

"Suddenly, she started yelling, 'The baby's coming!'"

"About that time an emergency corpsman ran up and delivered the baby."

The corpsman was Frank Craven, 24.

The pink blue-eyed girl came squalling into the world right in the street," Craven said.

[illegible]

The Snyder police department reported two mishaps in Snyder Wednesday afternoon.

At 1:15 p.m. at 2704 Avenue N a 1958 Ford driven by William E. Sneed of 2703 Avenue U struck a parked 1959 Chevrolet owned by ~~James P. Sneed~~. The estimated \$40 damage to the parked car.

At 9:15 p.m. at Avenue N and Twenty-fifth Street a large truck driven by Ralph H. Watkins of Lamesa was in collision with a 1962 Oldsmobile driven by Kenneth P. Bennett of Gail. Damage to the car was estimated at \$250. The truck was not damaged, and there were no injuries.

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Advertisements are accepted on the basis of space and positions sent to the Daily News are sent at the owner's risk and The Daily News is not responsible for their contents.

PORT WORTH (AP)—Calves 600 calves
25 cows 13.75 to 15.25; standard
50 standard 21.50 to 24.00; utility 20.00-
50 standard 21.50 to 24.00; calves 20.00-
25 cows 13.00; steers 24.00; medium
hogs 300 17.00 to 17.25.

ROCKFORD (AP)—Cows and choice
steers 18.00; short 18.50; good and choice
steers 16.00; utility 15.00; wean-
ling calves 14.00; yearlings 13.00; col-
ored feeder lambs 16.00.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Cattle unchanged;
hogs unchanged to 2 higher. A white
d mixed 39 1/2; mediums 32 1/2; stand-

AUSTIN (AP)—Poultry: Texas: Stand-
ards: 13.50 to 13.75; East: Texas: 13.00 to
13.50; West: 13.00 to 13.50; Texas: 13.00
to 13.50; Texas: 13.00 to 13.50.

TEXAS (AP)—Cattle: Choice was un-
changed to 5 cents; base higher at
10c today March 34.75. May 34.84. July

WAYNE BOREN
Snyder Insurance
COMPLETE
INSURANCE
SERVICE
P. O. Box 530
1820 26th. Street

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of bank robberies and thefts increased 25 per cent this year, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today in an annual report to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

At the same time, the FBI director claimed a marked speedup in the activities of these organizations in combatting organized crime and racketeering and struck the familiar theme that the Communist party and other subversive organizations pose a continuing threat within the United States.

Hoover said final tabulations for 1961 will show these marked increases in FBI accomplishments:

More than 12,700 convictions in FBI cases, compared with 12,418 in 1961; apprehension of some 11,400 FBI fugitives, compared with 10,658 last year, and fines, savings and recoveries totaling \$1,200,000, compared with \$1,448,427.690 in 1961.

In reporting a jump in bank robberies and thefts, Hoover said an average of 100 robberies, burglaries and larcenies of banks and other financial institutions were reported to the FBI each month in 1962, as, he said, against an increase of approximately 25 per cent over the number committed in 1961.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bill Sol Estes case has resulted in new procedures by the Agriculture Department.

The agency called Wednesday for bonding and insurance companies to submit offers on a single bond or policy to protect the government from losses on the \$4 billion in surplus grains it stores in commercial warehouses.

Such a bond or policy would replace the several hundred individual bonds now provided by grain companies.

The proposed blanket bond or policy would protect the government from losses of up to \$2 million at each warehouse with a maximum aggregate liability to the bonding or insurance company of \$50 million.

Decision to replace the indi-

The government suffered no loss from its storage operations, the Agriculture Department says.

The department said its studies showed the need for a substantial increase in bond coverage.

It said this could be done more economically by means of a single blanket bond or policy than through a requirement that all of the individual bonds be increased. This would require checking the value of the bonds and other additional work.

The department said a blanket bond would satisfy its bonding requirements under its uniform grain storage agreement with warehouses but would not affect the bonding requirements of states or the U. S. warehouse act in connection with the licensing of warehouses.

POGDELL HOSPITAL
BIRTHS: DAWSONs, Russell O. Arm-
 dated, 3396 Avenue A; Sonya Bur-
 erson, San Angelo; Mattie Sue
 hamsie, 115 Peach; Currie A.
 ayne, 2088 - 27th; John
 nnn Darby, 3750 Highland; Mary
 ouise Davis, 3213 Fortieth; May-
 liss, 2800 Thirtieth; John Mac-
 atton, 2209 Twenty - seventh;
 Betty Jane Johnson, 2701 Avenue
 E; Flora Dell Bonner, 117 Brown-
 ing; Robert L. McDaniel, 311
 seventeenth; Freddie Joe Everton,
 113 Twenty - eight; Jimmy Don-
 ny Lloyd, McLean Tex.; Thomas Lynn
 elmon, 3303 Avenue K; Nahnie
 Rosser, 2811 Avenue V.

DISMISSALS: Billie Wells; Su-
 ann Sentell; Deena Beavers; Mrs.
 edro Villanueva and baby boy;
 Julia Ybarra; Marion Becarra;
 ose Lewis.

CLYDE HALL
nce Agency
ETE
NCE
CE
Snyder, Texas
Phone HI 3-3163

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm stupid, but I would appreciate a simple rule for introducing people properly. Whenever have to introduce people to each other, I get all flustered and make a mess of it. I've looked through etiquette books but it's so complicated I can't get it straight in

ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER
DEAR OLD KNOWER: Don't
be stupid. Yours is a problem
common to many who are old
enough to know better. Just remem-
ber when introducing a lady to a
gentleman, you must introduce the lady's
name first. "Jane, may I present
Mr.?" (In introducing someone to
an elderly person, mention the
elderly person's name first.
Grandma Jones, this is Peggy
Brown, your classmate.)
You're a very important person, use his
name first. ("Bishop Pike, I'd
like you to meet my father.")

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

For Abby's booklet, "How To
Have A Lovely Wedding," send
50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Be-
verly Hills, Calif.

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

... and she wants a church wedding. I want do what we did when we got married. I want wedding invitations? My husband and I feel that we should not do a real job on our family and friends. He thinks one wedding present per child is enough. What is the correct way of handling this?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: If your son carries a girl who has never been married, and she wants church wedding invitations, you should politely invite your friends and family as though it were your son's, not, too. The matter of the gifts up to the guests. It's a ticklish affair, but why should the bride penalized?

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Gibson, Jr. will be at home in Bryan following their wedding trip to Abilene.

The couple was married in a candlelight ceremony Dec. 20 in Bryan.

5 Years Ago

From The Snyder Daily News
Dec. 27, 1937

James Boyer Snyder will leave Jan. 1 to become city-wide Baptist Sunday Union director for two schools at Little Rock, Ark. The schools are the University of Arkansas Medical Center and Little Rock University.

BROWNWOOD—Coach J. P. Ward's Tigers advanced to the second round with a 85-38 opening round victory over the Ballinger Bears at the Howard Payne Invitational Tournament.

The Tigers will meet defending champions Ft. Worth Carter-Riverside here tonight.

RAINBOW

Curry County Sheriffs posse is calling a meeting last day to hear a financial report to inspect the newly completed Seaside Clubhouse located on the side of the rodeo grounds. A beautiful gold belt buckle with a Latin inscription was presented by the past president, G. B. Williams. The posse was made to help deliver Goodfellows boxes on Saturday and Monday. A parade drill is requested for December 30 at 2:30 p.m. — a parade urge for practice for all plan to ride at the Odessa parade and rodeo on December 31. Junior Club members are urged to get their uniform orders immediately, also.

ADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two	11	:30	Truth-Consequences
of members of Wisconsin research-		:55	TV News Report
sat Wednesday they have	12	:00	News & With
covered a chemical substance		:15	Devolts
the urine of a mentally retard-		:30	Cartoons
child, not found in normal		:45	"
traces.			
The discovery was made by Dr.	1	:00	Merv Griffin
William Waisman and Dr. The-		:15	"
odore, of the department of		:30	"
Psychiatry, during a lecture		:45	NBC News
financed in part by a \$225-	2	:00	Loretta Young
grant from the Kennedy Foun-		:30	Young Dr. Malone
dation.		:45	"

OPEN 6:15 — STARTS 6:45
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
NO. 1 FIRST RUN

HONORED as the picture to inaugurate the
HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT

SEVEN ARTS PRESENTS AN
ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH PRODUCTION
STARRING

4:00 Command
:05 Presentation
:30 " " " "
:45 " " " "

5:00 " " " "
:05 " " " "
:30 Huckleberry
:45 Hound

6:00 News & Withr
:15 Huntley-Brky
:30 The Wide Country

8	:00	"	
	:15	"	
	:30	Hazel	
	:45	"	
9	:00	Andy Williams	
	:15	"	
	:30	"	
	:45	"	
10	:00	News & Wthr	
	:15	"	
	:30	Tonight Show	
	:45	"	
11	:00	"	
	:15	"	
	:30	"	
	:45	"	

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic deaths during the four-day Christmas holiday totaled 646 and the National Safety Council estimates that 420 to 480 persons may be killed in motor vehicle accidents during the extended New Year's weekend.

large part for the Christmas holidays traffic toll by safety experts. In addition to the traffic fatalities, 107 persons perished in fires and 85 others died in miscellaneous accidents for an overall total of 838.

The council had estimated a traffic death toll of 650 to 750. The final count compared to the record of 706 set during a four-day Christmas observance in 1956.

In estimating the New Year's traffic death toll, the council said that during a four-day non-holiday weekend at this time of year, about 410 persons are killed. The count starts at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday, Jan. 1, a total of 102 hours.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shamsie, 115 Peach Street, are the parents of a 6 lb. 10 oz. baby girl born at 11:50 a. m. Dec. 26 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kesner, 3602 Fortieth Street, are the parents of a 6 lb. 2 oz. baby boy born at 8:29 p.m. Dec. 26 at Cogdell Hospital.

Insurance . . . Relax And Enjoy Your Trip. You Will Have Complete Accident Protection While You Are Gone. We Can Write

Accident, Sickness And Baggage Protection

For One Day Or Six Months. Call Us Before You Leave During The Holidays.

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Bill Byers — Manager
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	KMID Midland Ch. 12, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 8	KPBR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KWBK Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 9
C e AT 4	6:59 Morn. Devot.	Continental Classroom	6:55 Sign On	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air	6:25 Farm Fare College Of The Air
	Today Show	Today's News 7-25 With Today	College Of The Air Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
	Say When	Say When	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
	Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy
	The Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	T B A	Remote Telecast	Remote Telecast
	Your First Impression Truth or Consequ 11:55 News	First Impressions Truth or Consequ 11:55 News	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys	Pete & Gladys
ences ort	Love That Bob Highway Patrol	News Mkt. With Com. Closeup Groucho Marx	Life Line Dateline Abilene As The World Turns	News & With Cartoons As The World Turns	News & With Names In News As The World Turns
	Merv Griffin	Merv Griffin	Password	Password	Password
	" "	" "	Housetparty	Housetparty	Housetparty
	1:35 NBC News	1:55 News	" "	" "	" "
	Loretta Young	Loretta Young Show	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
ione	Young Dr Malone	Young Dr. Malone	To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News @	To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News
ood	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hollywood 3:55 NBC News	Make Room For Daddy Here's Hollywood 3:55 News	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
	Dimensions	Child's World	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night
	Komic Karnival Three Stooges	Circus Boy	Jane Wyman	Sugar Foot	Sugar Foot
	Huck Hound	Dick Tracy	Bingo	" "	" "
	Baby Huey Huntley-Briky	Huckleberry Hound	Cartoon Circus	Bowery Boys	Bowery Boys
try	News & Mkt WT Rpt & With Wide Country	News, With Huntley-Briky Seahunt	WTNN News, With Cronkite News Mr. Ed	Texas News Cronkite News Showcase	WTNN News, With Cronkite News Mr. Ed
	" "	Ripcord	Perry Mason	Perry Mason	Perry Mason
	Dr. Kildare	Dr. Kildare	" "	" "	" "
	" "	" "	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone
	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
	Hazel	Hazel	" "	" "	" "
	Andy Williams	Desilu Playhouse	Untouchables	Untouchables	Untouchables
	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
	Reporter WT Rpt & With The Tonight Show	News Weather Sports Tonight	News & Weather, Lloyd Bridges	News & Weather Lloyd Bridges	News & Weather Lloyd Bridges
	" "	" "	Lights Out	Lights Out	Lights Out
	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "



TO BE HONORED—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Roe) Rosson of Route 2, Snyder, will be honored with an open house Sunday at their home. Mrs. Maude Rosson of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosson of Lamesa will host the affair. Friends and relatives are asked to call between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. and help the couple observe their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Rosson is the former Julia Merket. The couple were married at Scranton by Bro. George Parks and have made their home in Scurry County since 1920.



ALL ABOUT BABIES...

A Public Service of the
National Baby Care Council

By Dr. Louis B. Wexler,
Attending Dermatologist
Beekman Downtown Hospital and
Fordham Hospital, New York

A baby's skin differs from that
of an adult and requires special
care. It is more sensitive and
easily affected.

Not only is baby's skin thinner,
it has less keratin, a protein sub-
stance which forms the base of the
skin, and less pigment, the skin's
coloring matter. With both of these
substances in short supply, the
ability of baby's skin to protect
itself against sunlight, friction and
changes in temperature is not as
great as that of adults.

What is more, many of the
sebaceous (oil) glands found in
the skin of adults are not fully
developed in the baby's skin. The
baby's skin, for example, has un-
derdeveloped sebaceous glands in
the diaper area; that is, in the
groin and the anal regions. Thus,
the protective oils secreted by the
sebaceous glands are not present
in the natural folds of skin in this

area making these folds vulner-
able to infection and disease.

Perhaps the most important ele-
ment in the proper care of a
baby's skin is the changing of the
diaper as soon as it is wet or
soiled. For three of the principal
causes of diaper rash are contain-
ed in a wet diaper.

It is the natural decomposition
of the urine in the diaper by cer-
tain bacteria that results in the
foundation of ammonia, a powerful
skin irritant. The wet diaper also
seems to emphasize the presence
of any traces of irritating soap
and detergent which have not been
completely rinsed away after
washing. It also seems to be a
suitable environment for the skin-
irritating bacteria that have sur-
vived the diaper's washing be-
cause washing is not sterilizing.

Most doctors as well as the
American Medical Association are
agreed that the processing of di-
apers by a professional diaper ser-
vice is far more effective in re-
straining the growth of ammonia-

forming bacteria and in removing
irritating soaps and detergents
than any home laundering.

Changing the diaper as soon as
it becomes wet also prevents the
softening of the baby's skin. Soft-
ened skin will often permit the
entry of bacteria and the develop-
ment of skin rashes.

Shoveler Knows

Winter is erasing the autumn
color and that points up some
interesting statistics collected by
the manufacturer of garden and
other power equipment. (Jacob-
son)

This company said a medical
study noted that shoveling heavy
material, such as wet snow, is
one of the most exhaustive exer-
cises (or chores.)

"For instance," it related,
"pushing a filled wheelbarrow
would expend five calories per
minute, running up and down
stairs carrying a small weight
would expend nine calories per
minute, skiing would take 99,
but shoveling is at the top of a
list, requiring more than 10 cal-
ories per minute."

Anyone for wheel barrowing, or
skiing?



A GUEST is in luck when a hostess serves roast wild duck with browned hominy grits and boiled white onions.

Wild Duck In Your Freezer?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE,
Associated Press Food Editor
Some lucky cooks have wild
ducks stowed away in their free-
zer — brought home by the man
in the family or received as a
gift. How may the ducks be
prepared and what to serve
with them?

We found we did well when we
took the advice of Sidney Corbett,
co-author with his wife Lucy of a
delightful cookbook, "Pot Shots
from a Grosse Ile Kitchen," pub-
lished some years ago. Mr. Cor-
bett liked his ducks "crisp and
brown outside, pink and rosy in-
side and drenched liberally with
red wine sauce." He averred, too,
that "browned cakes of hominy
grits would help pay fit tribute
to the rugged hunter who shot
the birds." If this suggestion ap-
peals to you, here are two recipes
patterned after those used in the
Corbett kitchen.

ROAST WILD DUCK

2 wild ducks (about 1 pound each)
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
(melted)
1½ cups Burgundy
Sprinkle cavity and outside of
ducks with salt and pepper. Place
breast side up in roasting pan.
Brush with a little melted butter.
Mix remaining butter and Burgun-
dy, pour over ducks. Roast in a
very hot (450 degrees) oven, basting
once for about 10 minutes.
Reset oven temperature control to
hot (400 degrees) and continue

roasting ducks, basting often, until
ducks are done as much as you
like — usually 35 to 40 minutes
for what is considered well-done
duck. Serve with pan juices.

GOLDEN GRITS

5 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup white hominy grits
½ cup (about) corn-oil margarine
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
Bring the water and salt to a
boil in a saucepan. Gradually stir
in the grits, cover and cook
over low heat, stirring often, for
25 to 30 minutes. Remove from
heat. Beat in 3 tablespoons of the

Turkey Chowder

2 cups turkey broth
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed
tomato soup
1 can (about 7 ounces) whole-
kernel corn
1 can (3 ounces) broiled-chopped
mushrooms
1 tablespoon dried toasted minced
onion
Salt and freshly-ground pepper
Dried crumbled basil
Into a medium saucepan turn
the turkey broth, undiluted tomato
soup, undrained corn, undrained
mushrooms and onion. Slowly heat
to serving temperature, stirring
occasionally and adding salt, pep-
per and basil to taste. Makes about
1 quart — 4 servings.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Dec. 27, 1962

Swirl, Spare And Skimmer In Wool

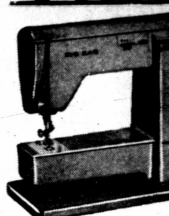
The smartest people are now
living in wools! Whether you study
past, current or future fashions of
significance, you'll find that wool
is used in every style that is dis-
tinctive and prophetic. At im-
portant social cultural or diplo-
matic events, wool makes the fashion
news in dresses, suits, coats, and
formal gowns, always with a lead-
ing designer's label. There's an
abundant variety of textures in
wool, from the soufle-deep to the
steeley lightweight. They lend a
new dimension of variety and ele-
gance to the newest silhouettes—
in the skinny, spare lines of gently
shaped coats and suits; supply
daytime skimmer dresses in
patterened fluffly and swirling
skirts with sweater partners; and
magnificent long, slender evening
gowns with full-length capes and
coats.

Yet wool isn't limited to high
couture levels; its signature of
quality is translated just as beau-
tifully into fashions-at-a-price for
the woman on a budget. Wearing
of wool is the smartest fashion
choice for every member of the
family, not only in the style sense
of wool's superb adaptability to
design, but from the common

SPECIAL!
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BEAUTY CENTER
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sense aspect of the utmost in com-
fort and durability.

ELNA



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ing machine, check with your
local Home Town Store with
Five Nationally Advertised
lines to choose from, priced
far below out of town or door-
to-door salesmen can offer
you.

Buy with confidence at home
where quick, dependable, Free
service is as close as your
telephone.

For the best sewing machine
in the world, see the Elna
SUPERMATIC. Five lines
gives you a type, model and
price to suit everyone. NEW
Machines with 20 year guar-
antee only \$39.95. Easy terms.
Visit or call for FREE demon-
stration.

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**SHOES FOR
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Such Quality Brands As:

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- Debs • Jacqueline

Men's Shoes By...

- Crosby Square
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- Pedwin

Children's...

- Poll Parrot
- Scampers
- Buster Brown

Sale

The Sale
You Have
Been Waiting
For. Hundreds
Of Pairs To
Choose From

**Buy One Pair
At Regular
Price**

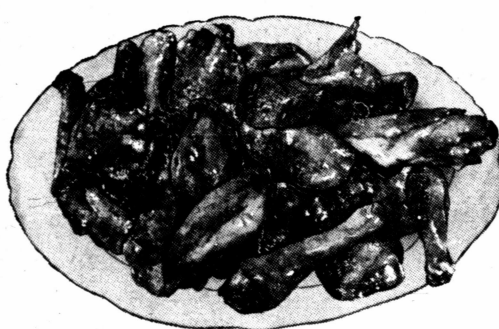
... Get A Pair Of
Equal Or Less

Value
For
Only ... **1^c**

**A Big Selection
Of
Styles and Colors**

Thompson's Family Shoe Store

Southeast Corner Of Square



Fresh

FRYERS

25^c
Lb.

**S & H GREEN
STAMP**

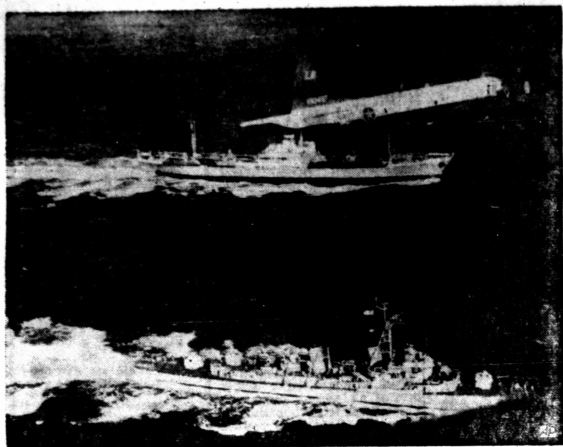
DR. PEPPER 6 Bottle. **25^c**
Ctn.

OPEN SUNDAYS

J's Super Market

2212 25th. Street

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



SHIPMENT CHECKED — U. S. Navy patrol plane flies overhead as the destroyer USS Barry pulls alongside Soviet freighter Anesov in the Caribbean. It was a chapter in the Cuban crisis as Russia removed missiles from the island in November.



HERO HAILED—Astronaut John Glenn waves during triumphal parade in New York in March as millions turned out to cheer the first American to orbit the earth.



ARMY TAKES OVER — U. S. troops escort prisoners to the National Guard Armory in Oxford, home of the University of Mississippi. Riot took place after the attempted enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith at the previously all-white school.



LATIN UNREST—Father Luis Padilla supports wounded soldier in Puerto Cabello during uprising against Venezuelan President Betancourt in June.



FOUND GUILTY—Billie Sol Estes was convicted of swindling in Texas in November. The promoter is under state and federal indictment for his business deals.



WATERY WELCOME — President Kennedy went for a swim back of the home of his brother-in-law, Peter Lawford, at Santa Monica, Calif., in August. He was recognized and given a friendly mobbing. Some people entered the water fully clothed.



SPACE TANDEM — Soviet cosmonauts Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, left, and Col. Pavel Popovich romp in Russia following their record dual orbital flight in August.



TROUBLED — Security man grabs Indian Prime Minister Nehru to keep him from unruly crowd at Patna in January. Red China's attack added to his problems.



EYES ON THE BOARD—Spectators watch stock-market activity on board from counter at Wall Street brokerage house in May. A heavy price-slashing selling spree on May 28 sent the market to its worst single-day drop since the 1929 crash.



ENROLLED — James H. Meredith, an Air Force veteran, was enrolled under guard of federal marshals in October as the first Negro in the University of Mississippi.



VOTE CASUALTY—Richard Nixon shakes fist during his "national" press conference after he lost California gubernatorial election in November.



HEARTBREAK—Lee Ying, 19, weeps at Hong Kong after being told she must go back to Red China. She was among thousands of refugees returned in May.



GRAVESIDE HOMAGE — President Kennedy is joined by two former Chief Executives at funeral services for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., in November. From left: President Kennedy; Vice President Johnson; former President Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman, and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



DEATH IN THE BAY — Skindiver rises from the waters of Jamaica Bay after search for victims and clues to the disastrous plunge of a jetliner after it took off from New York's Idlewild Airport. All 99 persons aboard perished in the crash.

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Weather Blamed In Europe Deaths

By ANTHONY WHITE
LONDON (AP)—Two British trains smashed together in a blizzard Wednesday night, killing at least 18 persons, and 12 other deaths were reported from Europe as Arctic winds pushed bitter winter weather southward across the continent.
 Thirty-three more persons were injured when the London-bound Scot Express crashed into the rear of a local train stopped at Copenhall Junction 25 miles southwest of Manchester.
 One of the dead was believed to be an American serviceman. Six children were among the dead.
 The local was filled with travelers on the traditional Christmas Boxing Day holiday. Broken dolls and toys were scattered among the wreckage.
 A blizzard was blowing.
 "It was utter carnage," said Harold Shiff, a survivor, who told of trying to help a dying young woman whose mother had been tossed half way through a broken window.
 Rescue squads, summoned from the surrounding areas of Cheshire over icy roads, worked by headlamps carrying the injured to a field to await ambulances.
 Europe's piercing weather extended from the Far North to the Mediterranean, where it was an unwelcome surprise, and eastward to Siberia.
 Two people were frozen to death in northern Portugal. It snowed in northern and central Spain, the Barcelona was almost isolated by the unusual whiteness. Valencia oranges froze on the trees.
 Heavy rains collapsed at least 100 houses in Algiers, across the bay from Gibraltar, and caused other destruction in the area.
 Italy was wrapped in snow from the Alps to Sicily. In the Italian Alps, temperatures plunged to 31 degrees below zero at Trappelle, highest inhabited area in Europe. Italian newspapers reported the coldest Christmas of the century.
 Half a dozen deaths in Italy were attributed directly to the weather. Included were two men buried on an Alpine path by an avalanche.
 Snowplows churned in Copenhagen, Denmark, where temperatures hovered around freezing.
 Paris, dusted with snow, awoke to freezing weather. Germany was mostly free of fresh snow, but it was cold—14 to 17 degrees.
 The Dutch skated on their frozen canals, and in Oslo, Norway, some residents thought it might be due to the Soviet nuclear tests some 900 miles to the east.
 The snowline in Britain crept steadily south from Scotland, and London's spires and rooftops bore an icing of white. Hill roads in many parts of Britain were impassable. At London Airport ice formed on de-icing flaps as fast as it was melted. Many planes were grounded.

LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — One of the few places where female wiles are useless is in the bullring. And this is admitted by a Canadian lady who stands five feet two and weighs in at 104 pounds dripping wet.
 The reason Miss Carolyn Hayward of Toronto knows about such things is that she fights bulls for a living.
 For a while, the bullfight industry was being invaded by ladies from the United States. Now Canada has stepped in.
 Miss Hayward contends bulls cannot tell the difference between men and women after the opening bugle blows. If a lady should meet a bull anywhere else, the chances are he would be as polite as the next person and tip his hat and say, "Howdy, ma'am."
 Fool around with bulls in a ring and it is something else.
 The bull does not study figure contours nor check the hair-do. He comes out with his blood pressure up around 250 and goes for whatever is foolish enough to stand there.
 And all Miss Hayward has in the way of wiles is a piece of flannel as red as a fireman's long underwear.
 Naturally, you have to know a good bit of bull psychology and how to operate the cape. Otherwise, the bull might peek around the other side and say, "Well, well, well" when he sees what is there.
 Miss Hayward earned about these things in Madrid when she was going to school there five years ago. But she is not permitted to work in Spain because the Spaniards consider it improper for ladies to go around stabbing bulls.
 The ladies are supposed to wear beautiful shawls and sit in the stands and fling carnations at the men fighters after each load of sirloin is skillfully dispatched.
 However, Miss Carolyn does not see eye-to-eye with this type of philosophy so she came back to the New World and set up shop for herself.
 For five years, she has been in combat all over South and Central America without so much as a tiny horn puncture. Now she is in Mexico picking up ovations everywhere she appears.
 And Miss Carolyn says the bulls are tremendously polite. They come charging into the ring and take a look and say, "Gee, what a pretty little girl. She must of fell off the balcony somewhere."
 By the time they discover who is flapping the flannel at them, the sun has set.
 Naturally, everybody wonders what goes on in the mind of a little young lady when she squares off with several hundred pounds of steak on the hoof.
 Miss Hayward says it is emotional and challenging.
 And as soon as the bull comes into the ring like a 3-29 express, Miss Hayward immediately notices his eyes. Bulls have beautiful dark brown eyes with long lashes.
 I have never heard a male matador make such comments and any man who might say something like this would be apt to get an odd reputation.
 With lady fighters, there is no telling because they think the same way as just plain ladies. And not even a clever fighting bull can figure what a lady will do next.
 For instance, Miss Hayward says the bulls are her only friends. Out comes a big customer with long, sharp horns and she says (or at least thinks) "Oh, what beautiful dark brown eyes with long lashes you have, my only friend."
 Then she gives him the cape and the knife and waits around for the next one to come get it.
 Men aren't safe anywhere these days.

Cotton Maid Judging On

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Twenty of the loveliest young daughters of the Cotton Belt begin facing cameras and judges today in preliminaries to the 1963 Maid of Cotton contest.
 The contest finals and the crowning of the cotton industry's new ambassador doesn't come until Friday night, but in the meanwhile the girls go through a whirl of picture and press sessions, interviews and social events—all under close watch by the judges.
 Planned for today were a session for photos, a luncheon, a television appearance and a dinner dance.
 The finals will be before an invitation-only audience at city auditorium. Final judging includes appearances by the girls in evening and street dress, brief talks by contestants and more interviews. There is no talent competition and only the judges see the girls in swimsuits.
 The winner will be whisked to New York where she will receive modeling instructions and be fitted in a new all-cotton wardrobe. Then follows a year of travel around the world advertising cotton.

3 Children Die On Hike

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—It was cold but the sun was shining and the air fresh when three youngsters set out on a hike in Waterfall Canyon, a favorite playground in this northern Utah city.
 Dr. Paul Southwick said his daughter, Shauna, 9, and her friends, Mark Way, 9, and Bonnie Ross, 8, didn't say how far they were going when they got parental approval of their venture.
 The children left home about 3 p.m. Wednesday. They had been told not to stay away too long. At dusk, the parents and neighbors searched the foothills, then the twisting trail that leads to the top of the canyon and its waterfall.
 At 7:35 p.m., with the temperature a few degrees above zero and dropping, Dr. Southwick called officers. A jeep posse and a mountain rescue unit joined the search.
 Two and a half hours later, the broken bodies of the children were found at the base of the 500-foot cliff.
 Mark and Bonnie were dead. Shauna died enroute to a hospital. There is little water at the canyon summit this time of year but there is enough seepage to put a glaze of ice on the cliff.
 Coach Don Skakle, whose North Carolina team lost a 2-1 straight Atlantic Coast Conference title last spring, will have every player back next spring. The team compiled a 22-1 record.



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BEEF STEW	Austex 24 Oz. Can	49c
RANCH STYLE BEANS	No. 300 Can	15c
JOY SUDS	Bubble Bath 16 Oz. Box	29c
HONEY	Sioux Bee, Extracted 16 Oz. Jar	39c
PEANUT BUTTER	Zestee 3 Lb. Jar	89c
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CHILI	Swift's, With Beans 24 Oz. Can	39c
TOMATO JUICE	Hunt's, Fancy, California 46 Oz. Can	25c
SHORTENING	Snowdrift, All Vegetable 3 Lb. Can	69c
PEARS	Pacific Gold In Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
GREENS	Hallmark, Turnip or Mixed 3 No. 300 Cans	25c
SPAGHETTI	Hallmark Canned 3 No. 300 Cans	25c
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CHUCK ROAST SALT JOWELS BACON

Armour's Star
Aged, Heavy Beef
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Korn Kist **2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy "Valu-Trim", Lb. **89¢**

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PORK CHOPS Lean Northern Pork, Center Cut Rib Chops, Lb. **59¢**

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CHEESE LINKS Kraft's, Variety Of 5 Flavors, 6 Oz. Link **33¢**

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SHAMPOO VO-5, Dry Or Regular Retail \$1.75 **99¢**

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Landing Site For Gemini Is Uncertain

By JOHN BARBOUR
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a good thing there aren't American astronauts on the moon, waiting for instructions on where to land on earth.

There are a flock of imaginary landing fields abounding all over the U.S. Southwest, constructed of political pressure, guesswork and just plain wishing.

You can picture the homeward bound astronauts now. Heading for New Mexico, a new rumor makes them change course for Texas, and finally they land in Washington because they overshot another field in California.

This, of course, is absurd. They could have landed in Australia all along.

The fact is, no one has selected a landing site yet for the Apollo moonship or for the Gemini two-man spacecraft.

For the men of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration there is more concern with getting men into space than with the frenetic rumors of where they will come down again.

Some things about the landing site for Gemini's two-man spacecraft, equipped with various landing devices, can be said with some certainty.

D. Brainerd Holmes, director of manned space flight for NASA, explains that some early Gemini test flights may be aimed at water landings, although the spacecraft is being designed primarily to touch down on land.

It will use parachutes to break its fall, as does Mercury, and will put out a parawing so that it can be flown a little like a heavy glider. Its center of gravity actually will be off center, and by changing its attitude, this will enable it to aim itself better at a site on the earth's surface.

The parawing will allow it to come in for an airplane-like landing on skids which will be extended from ports on its body, like an airplane's landing gear.

With a Titan rocket booster, Gemini will need all energy possible to get into its proper orbit. It will be shot from Cape Canaveral and, to get the added boost of the earth's rotation, will be aimed eastward. But this will limit its possible landing areas.

This means it will ride in a space belt around the earth, never touching down.

Another open question is the Air Force's Open Dyna-Soar. This winged spaceship will have more earth-flight capability, and will be even better equipped, less limited in choosing its landing spots.

Back in the ranch country of the Southwest, the landing site competition goes on.

Some say it will be the missile testing facilities of White Sands in New Mexico, a broad desert area. Some say it will be Edwards Air Force Base in California where the X-15 rocket-plane—fourerunner of Dyna-Soar—lands after its fiery flights to the fringes of space.

Legislators from the areas write letters to the space agency and make public statements about the coming of the space age to their states.

There is some question, anyway how much of an economic boon a landing site selection would be for any area. Its equipment would be made, largely, elsewhere. Its permanent force would be small, compared with bases like Cape Canaveral. Its real value is in flatness and remoteness.

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er higher than 30 degrees above the equator and never lower than 30 degrees below the equator. The amount of the United States within this area is puny.

West to east from the spacecraft's eye there is a mountainous corner of western Texas, then the southern tip of Texas from Houston south to the Rio Grande, then the swamps, bayous and beaches of southern Louisiana, then the peninsula of Florida.

Holmes says, the landings will be made if possible in the United States, and if not, then in some friendly, fairly flat area where there is enough settlement to make the supply and contact program easy, but not enough to cause a hazard to an overshooting or undershooting spacecraft.

Mercury spacecraft aim for an area within a target rectangle 150 miles long and 50 miles wide. Gemini spacecraft, and the Apollo too, will be able to aim for an area within a 10-mile by 10-mile landing square. For Gemini, the aiming area is roughly two miles long and one mile wide.

Given the above requirements, folks in the southwestern United States or in Florida and Louisiana can make their own guesses as to where the Gemini spacecraft will land. One good guess is it will land in southern Texas, a generally flat area, not too heavily settled, yet near the Gemini control center which will be located in Houston, site of the space agency's Manned Space Flight Center.

As for Apollo, it is too early to talk about eventual landing sites for the men who will be returning from the moon, perhaps in 1967. Early Apollo spacecraft may have the same limitations for landing as Gemini.

Until space agency planners settle on whether the return flight will follow a 60-hour orbital path or a 72-hour orbital path, or some other, the landing site is uncertain.

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FINGERED!



Servant Problem Puts Queen On An Ordinary Wave Length

BY INEZ ROBB

Until a few moments ago, if anyone had asked me what I share in common with H. M. Queen Elizabeth II, I would have been hard put to it to find an answer save a mutual admiration for Prince Philip.

It is difficult to relate to a woman who has a diadem for every day in the week and 10 for Sunday, who moves from castle to palace to castle, whose simplest state gown costs more than a year's wardrobe for most of us and who commands a whole royal stable of Cinderella coaches.

But with servant trouble popping up at Buckingham Palace, Her Majesty is suddenly on the same wave length with women all over the world. The staff hasn't struck yet and the Queen hasn't had to dust up the royal apartments or make the beds.

However, her training in the Girl Guides and her latter wartime service in the ATS may come in handy if the staff departs and Philip insists he prefers a home-cooked meal to pot-luck at the Savoy. And someone is certainly going to have to feed young Prince Andrew on schedule.

That the servant problem has invaded Buckingham Palace is the final straw confirming that nothing in this world is sacred. The rest of us are used to the catch-all - catch can system that counts any "help" as an old retainer who has stayed put in one household for four weeks and - running. But Buckingham, the last redoubt, has been taken. The hundreds of servants at the Palace, all unorganized down to the least scullery maid, are furious because

Her Majesty has ordered a time-and-motion study of hired hands and the work they do.

Doubtless the person at whom they are angriest is Prince Philip. Ever since the pragmatic prince married into the royal family, he has been aghast at the logistics and the management problems of Buckingham.

No sooner had Her Majesty ascended the throne and the royal family moved into the 600-room pile of stone than Prince Philip began poking his nose into odd corners. He was reported appalled by the encrusted and time-honored inefficiency with which the Palace, anything but modern, was run.

In the intervening years, His Royal Highness has been persistent in his efforts to modernize at least parts of the Palace and its upkeep. He has been resisted every inch of the way by entrenched custom and a myriad of servants who feel that if certain ways of doing things were good enough for Queen Victoria, they should certainly be good enough for a prince who is a member of the royal family merely by marriage.

So the undercover struggle has gone on until the recent order for a time-and-motion study which could only be ordered by Her Majesty. Although the Queen made it clear at the start that no one any "help" as an old retainer who would be fired, no matter what the study showed, nonetheless the Palace servants through their union have informed "management," i.e. Queen Elizabeth, that they will have no part of the study.

If Her Majesty said she will bound no servant, the servants

so far have not mentioned the word "strike." Just passive resistance.

One touch of nature and one touch of servant trouble makes the whole world kin. Many a woman, wondering if the part-time maid will really show up today, is suddenly on the same beam with Her Majesty.

It is my experience that in any part of the world today, from the tents of the Bedouins to Buckingham, there are three never-failing topics of conversation - three problems that defy solution, and are always good for tea and sympathy. They are agriculture, traffic and - heaven help us, since no one else will - servants.

Man Is Killed By Rivet Pin

NEW YORK (AP)—A steel pin from a rivet's gun ricocheted from a concrete ceiling Wednesday and struck a passing man in the head, killing him instantly.

The victim was Albert Moss, 40, of Brooklyn. The accident occurred while Benjamin Brooks, 52, was installing electrical fixtures at a textile company.

Junior Editors Quiz on PENCILS



QUESTION: Why do we say "lead pencil" if it isn't made of lead?

ANSWER: It is quite true that our modern lead pencils don't contain lead, and yet there was a time when there were such things as true lead pencils. The Romans and Egyptians used lead in writing. But the real ancestor of our modern pencil was the ill-fated "stylus" used by artists and others during the times of the Italian Renaissance. The finest drawing tool these artists had was the "silverpoint." However, this had to be used on a specially prepared surface, so the more practical lead stylus came into wide use, since one could draw with this directly on paper. The idea of using lead with a wooden holder is mentioned in a writing of 1565; but about this time the mining of graphite started and it was realized this was a better substance than lead. In 1795 Conte first produced a pencil of modern type in which the graphite was mixed with clay, pressed into sticks and fired in a kiln. These pencils made a line which looked very much like the one produced by the older lead stylus, and that is why people went on calling the filling of a pencil "lead." So fixed has this habit become that we still speak of the fillers for our modern self-sharpening pencils as leads.

FOR YOU TO DO: Get acquainted with the various kinds of pencils. Try hard, medium and soft and see which you like best. These different grades are caused by mixing the clay with the graphite in different proportions.

(Lorraine Shepard of Wharton, Ohio, wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win \$10 or a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedia.)

Period Of Big Letdown Takes Over

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Now cometh upon the spirit of man the time of the great letdown.

The lights still blink at night on the Christmas tree, but they lost a great deal of their joy.

The new bike already has its first scratch, there is a hole in the new drum—behave be praised for that—and the children are cranky and cross.

The good housewife sits down determinedly to make out a list of presents that have to be taken back and exchanged for more useful articles.

But the pencil droops in her hand as she looks around her cluttered home and sighs: "What a mess. Will I ever get this place straightened up again?"

The man of the house secretly takes out two of the four neckties he received, and furtively throws them down the incinerator.

He worries about the unpaid bills. He rises late to go to work, and broods over the treadmill nature of his job. He entertains wild daydreams of running away from home and becoming a beachcomber on a far away South Seas isle.

He wonders idly whether the pretty girls there really do weave garlands of flowers to hang around a fellow's neck, or whether that's all just Hollywood poppycock.

There is no help in nature. The tired foot falls on snow or slush. The Weather Bureau and the almanac agree that more storms lie ahead. The first robin of spring is still getting a suntan down south.

Everyone who felt so bouncy and happy and generous just a few days ago now feels worn out and self-pitying and suspicious of the character and intentions of his neighbors. Yes, there's something gone wrong with us all.

The waiting rooms of doctors are suddenly thronged with patients afflicted with sniffles and symptoms of a vast ennui.

The young physicians listen to descriptions of these ailments sympathetically, and worry perhaps whether the community is in the grip of some new contagious malady.

The old doctor is wiser. He looks out the window absent-mindedly at his middle-aged patient gives a catalog of his aches and pains and winds up by asking hopefully:

"Do you think I've got walking pneumonia, doc?"

Actually the old doctor knows his patient is merely suffering from seasonal idiosyncrasy, but he can't put it to him in quite that way.

"No, it isn't pneumonia, John," he tells him. "You're just a victim of post-Christmas letdown."

There's nothing wrong with you that a couple of aspirin tablets, smaller meals, a little exercise and two hours more sleep a night won't cure."

And as his patient leaves, the old doctor comments silently, "That's what I ought to prescribe for myself, too."

Yep, that's the national malady of the moment—post-Christmas letdown. But in the bottomless torpor of mind and body that grips us all now there is one consoling thought: The disease is temporary and almost never fatal.

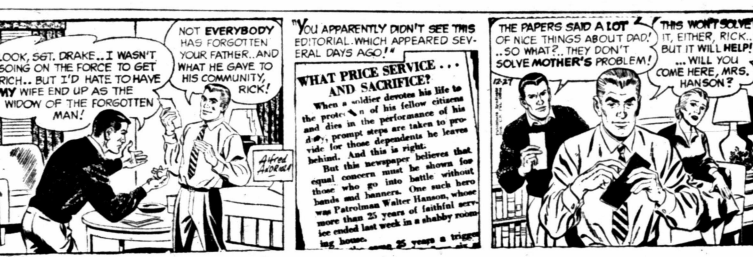
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KERRY DRAKE



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MARY WORTH

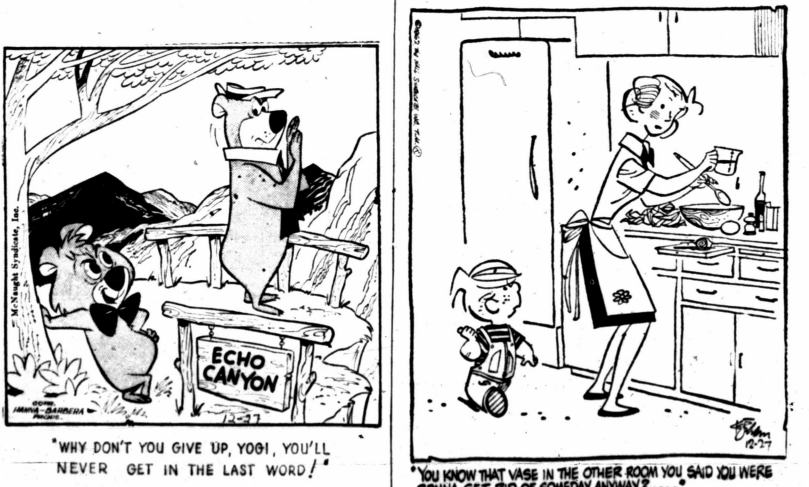


FERDINAND



YOGI BEAR

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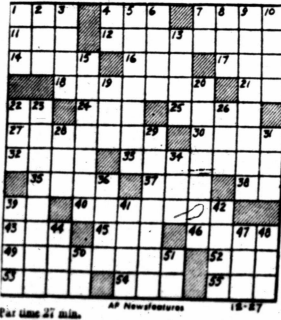
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Turkish cap
 - Border
 - Flesh of calves
 - Turkish caliph mess
 - Waste away
 - Tribe or clan
 - Light wood
 - Surveyor's instrument
 - Intoned
 - College degree: abbr.
 - Alternative
 - Jap. outcast
 - Centers of security
 - Meals
 - City in Pal.
- DOWN
- Armadillo
 - One forced to leave a country
 - Had debts
 - Black bird
 - Coins of India: abbr.
 - Land mass
 - Pass over again
 - Thalpinne negro
 - Other than slang
 - Weight: colloq.
 - That which reduces
 - Afr. eye-worm
 - Goddess of discord
 - Stray fruit
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

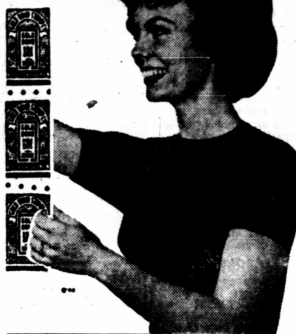
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 - ERIS
 - STRAY
 - SAUTE
- DOWN
- TRIP
 - CLAN
 - BAMBOO
 - THEODOLITE
 - MONOTONE
 - COLLEGE
 - ALTERNATIVE
 - YAK
 - SECURITY
 - MEALS
 - PALESTINE



Par time 21 min. AP Newsfeatures 18-27

Just a few of many good reasons for shopping Safeway this week

Giant Surf	Detergent (or White Magic) Giant Box 53¢	59¢
Shortening	Velkey. So economical for frying or baking.	3-Lb. Ctn. 53¢
Flour	Harvest Blossom. Smooth blending.	5-Lb. Bag 35¢
Margarine	Coldbrook. Economical table spread.	3 1-Lb. Prints 39¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's. Sweetmilk or Buttermilk.	6 8-Oz. Cans 43¢
Spinach	Gardenside. Rich in Vitamin A.	No. 303 Can 10¢
Fruit Drink	Premium Brand. Pineapple-Grapefruit.	5 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Mellorine	Joyett Assorted Flavors.	3 1/2-Gal. Ctn. \$1.00
Cherry Pie	Bel-air Frozen. Just bake and serve.	1 1/2-Lb. Pie 35¢
Blackeye Peas	Town House. Serve with Salt Jowl.	1-Lb. Cello 10¢
Blackeye Peas Bel-air Frozen. 4 10-Oz. Pkg. 89¢ Blackeye Peas Highway Dry. 3 No. 300 Cans 25¢		



ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY!

Choice Beauty Soap	For Dry, Normal or Oily Skin. (2 Both Bars 49¢)	2 Reg. Bars 39¢
Vel Beauty Bar	(2 Both Bars 49¢)	2 Reg. Bars 39¢
Cashmere Bouquet	Assorted colors.	2 Bath Bars 31¢
Palmolive Soap	Pink or Green. (2 Both Bars 29¢)	2 Reg. Bars 23¢
Fab Detergent	For whitener washes.	Large Box 30¢
Vel Pink Liquid	Detergent. For all the fine fabrics.	22-Oz. Plastic 55¢
Ajax Cleanser	Blacks as it cleans.	2 14-Oz. Cans 29¢

\$100.00 Cash Winners

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French Rolls	Stylark Poppyseed. (2¢ off.) 10¢-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
Black Bread	Stylark Old World. 1-Lb. Loaf 23¢
Profile Bread	For the weight watchers. 1-Lb. Loaf 25¢
Chef's Delight	
Cheese Spread	American Imitation. 2-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker. Crisp and crunchy to the last cracker. 1-Lb. Box 29¢
Alka Seltzer	For relief from cold symptoms. Large Bottle 39¢
Colgate Dental Cream	With Gardol. For whiter teeth. Econo Tube 63¢
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	For sweeter smelling breath. Tube Large 29¢
Pepsodent Tooth Brush	Medium or hard bristles. Each 69¢
Stripe Tooth Paste	Foams as it cleans. Giant Tube 49¢
Soaky Liquid	Children's bubble bath. 10-Oz. Bottle 69¢
Party Dips	Lucerne Assortment. All varieties. 8-Oz. Ctn. 35¢
Chip-O's	Morton's. Serve with Lucerne Party Dip. 10¢-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

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14 to 20-Lb. Average. Half or Whole. No Centers Removed. Delicately Pink and Finely textured.

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USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef

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New Shipment of New Crop **MANOR HOUSE**
U.S. Government Inspected U.S.A. Grade "A" **TURKEYS**

Seasonal is the word for your Manor House Turkey. It's a special kind of turkey, brought to full plump maturity while its age is still measured in weeks. The thickness of its broad expanse of white meat is measured in inches, and you never had meatier drumsticks. U.S. Government Inspected and U.S. Grade "A," of course.

Canned Ham 3-Lb. Can **\$2.99**
Armour's Star. Peer Shape.

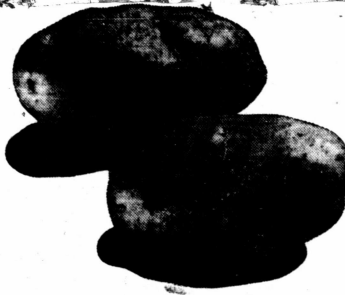
Canned Picnics 5-Lb. Can **\$2.99**
Any Brand. So economical for a wide variety of tasty uses.

Braunschweiger Smoked. Delicious on sandwiches. Lb. **49¢**
Cervelat Armour's Texas Style. Lb. **49¢**

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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.
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Nabisco Thins	Beacon or French Onion Flavored. Reg. Box 39¢
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Starkist Tuna	Chunk Light Meat. Serve a casserole. 6 1/2-Oz. Can 35¢
ScotTissue	White and Assorted Colors. (4—650-Sheet Roll Pack 39¢) 2 1000-Sheet Rolls 27¢
Florient Deodorant	Colgate Spice. So sweet smelling. 5 1/2-Oz. Can 65¢
Ajax Liquid Cleaner	All Purpose Cleaner with Ammonia. 15-Oz. Bottle 34¢



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Romaine	Crispy fresh salad vegetable. Bunch 19¢
Limes	Tangy Flavor. (2 per package) Pkg. 10¢

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U. S. No. 1 Russet
Ideal all purpose and so nutritious. 10-Lb. Bag

Anjou Pears 19¢

U. S. No. 1. Juicy and flavorful. Lb.

Carrots 2 19¢

Noted for Vitamin A. 2-Lb. Cello Bag

Limeade	Bel-air Frozen. 2 4-Oz. Cans 29¢
Strawberries	Bel-air Frozen. Sliced. 3 10-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Peaches	Bel-air Frozen. 3 12-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Tuna	Chunk Light Meat. 2 5 1/2-Oz. Cans 49¢
Mixers	Creamant assorted. (Plus deposit.) 4 Quart Bottles 49¢
Egg Nog	Lucerne. (1 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 98¢) Quart Ctn. 59¢
'A' Eggs	"Breakfast Gums." Grade "A" quality. Large size. Doz. 49¢
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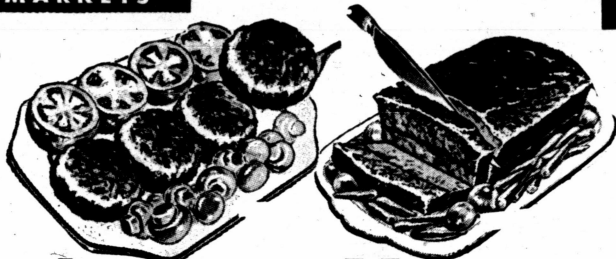
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Fresh Ground
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Pkg.

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CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 69c

ORANGE JUICE

Texas Magic
46 Oz.

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Peanut Butter Peter Pan, Smooth Or
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SPAGHETTI Franco American No. 300 Can 2 for 29c

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Fresh Pork Or Salted
"For That New Year's
Meal To Be Prosperous"

Lb. 10c

ICE CREAM COCA COLA BEEF STEW

Family Pack
Assorted Flavors
1/2 Gal.

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Handy
12 Bottle
Carton

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24 Oz.
Can

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TISSUE CATSUP SALMON SOUP

A-1
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Pkg.

19¢

Snider's
20 Oz.
Bottle

25¢

Honey Boy
Chum
Tall Can

49¢

Campbell's
Tomato
Can

10¢

Libby's Cream Style Golden
CORN No. 303 Can 2 for 39c

Scott
TISSUE 1000
Sheet Roll 2 for 29c

Bleach
PUREX 1/2 Gal. 41c

Pard
DOG FOOD No. 300
Can 2 for 29c

FRESH FROZEN FOODS — BEST FOR LESS!

BLACKEYE PEAS

Top Frost
Fresh Frozen
10 Oz. Pkg.

19¢

PUMPKIN PIES

Banquet
Each

29c

Combination Plate

Rosarita
Pkg. 39c

Banquet, Apple, Cherry, Peach

FRUIT PIES

Each 29c

Top Frost Fresh Frozen

SPINACH

10 Oz. Pkg. 2 for 29c

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Tomatoes And Green Chilies
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FRISKIES CAT FOOD

FISH
15 Oz. Can
2 for 27c

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32 Oz. 3 for 1.00

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32 Oz. 3 for 1.00

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Delicious
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GREEN ONIONS

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Fresh Crisp

CELERY

Stalk 10c

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CARROTS

1 Lb.
Bag 10c

Fresh, Red Ripe

CRANBERRIES

1 Lb.
Bag 19c

Nice Fresh, Bunch

Mustard Greens

2 for 29c



Sanitary Napkins

MODESS 40 Count, With
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Valiant, Soft, Medium, Hard

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Prell Liquid

SHAMPOO 1.00 Size 67c

Pepsodent Flouride

Toothpaste 69c Economy
Size 47c

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Link By Bridge Eyed By Sweden, Denmark

By BRACK CURRY
STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden and Denmark are considering a mammoth project to link the two countries by bridge.

Its completion would bring a new "city of two nations" with a population of four to five million people. As one of the world's largest cities it would have immense commercial and industrial importance.

The project has wide official and public support. A committee appointed by the two governments has recommended construction of a 3.13 mile bridge across the Oresund—the body of water that separates Sweden and the Danish island of Zealand.

The bridge would cost 750 million Swedish crowns—\$144.8 million—and would take 10 years to build, including preparatory work. The committee recommends that it run between the Swedish city of Helsingborg and the Danish city of Elsinore, at the narrowest point of the Oresund.

It would be of double-deck construction with a four-lane highway above for vehicles and rail lines underneath. Ships could pass beneath it.

The committee says this permanent link between Sweden and Denmark would so increase commercial and industrial activity that a population increase would naturally follow. It predicts that by the end of this century one fourth of the population of Sweden

and Denmark will live along the Oresund.

Swedish and Danish proponents of the project visualize Copenhagen, Denmark's capital city with a population of one million, and the south Swedish port city of Malmö, with 200,000 people, as basic components of this city spanning the Oresund.

Aside from these cities, there is plenty of space for development of a huge new community with industry, residential zones and recreation areas that would merge with the present cities.

The Danish Foreign Office Journal says: "An urban development such as this would be unique of its kind, even by international standards. Cities like New York, London, Moscow and Paris never had such initial facilities for town planning."

Mickey Cohen Still Has Some Troubles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Cohen has more troubles. The federal government still expects the former Los Angeles gambler to pay \$374,476 in back taxes and interest.

U.S. Atty. Francis C. Whelan said Wednesday he has filed suit to recover the money due from uncollected taxes for the years 1945 to 1960.

Cohen entered Alcatraz last May 14 to begin a 15-year prison sentence for income tax evasion.

Antiques In Wreckage

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Many antiques and mementos gathered by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong, both 82, were wrecked beyond repair by an automobile which smashed through their home Christmas day. Strong said Wednesday.

The car, driven by Raymond Arthur Wright, 20, plowed through the living room and a bedroom. Mrs. Strong had just left the living room and was in the kitchen. She was treated for shock. Her husband had gone out a few minutes before to buy a newspaper.

Police said Wright was being chased by an officer for a traffic violation and was going 90 miles an hour. He was reported in satisfactory condition at County Hospital with a fractured wrist, facial cuts and possible internal injuries.

Fred Astaire Jr. Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Astaire Jr., 26, son of the dancer, has filed for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Young Astaire asked that his wife, Gale, 24, be awarded custody of the year-old son, Frederic Henry. He agreed to pay child support of \$175 monthly.

The couple wed Sept. 1, 1956, in Yuma, Ariz., and separated last Nov. 1.

Prisoner's Mind Changed

WASHINGTON (AP)—When it was snowy and cold last Friday, Donald Johnson couldn't think of a better place to be than a warm jail cell. He did his best to book one for the winter.

Police said Johnson caught a traffic officer's eye, announced he wanted to go to jail for the winter, then flung a hammer through a plate glass store window in downtown Washington.

Two policemen accosted him. He asked what the charge would be. Destroying private property, they said. That's not enough, Johnson said. He resisted the officers, who grappled him into submission as he shouted, "This should get me more time."

He was booked and charged with destroying private property. Wednesday the temperatures climbed into the 40s. Johnson, 30, reconsidered a winter's stay in jail.

He pleaded innocent and demanded jury trial.

Actress Says Her Contract Is Void

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Shirley MacLaine says her contract with producers Hal B. Wallis and Joseph Hazen is void.

The producers think otherwise. They filed a cross-complaint Wednesday to her suit to end the eight-year contract.

The actress says the agreement was signed in 1954 and amended in 1959. She says it is not binding because California law limits personal service contracts to seven years.

Wallis and Hazen insist the document agreed upon in 1959 was a new contract, good until Dec. 31, 1963.



LED INVASION—This trio of men led the volunteer brigade of some 2,000 men in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. They are shown on their arrival in Miami, Fla., on the last plane bringing freed prisoners back to the United States. Left to right: Jose Perez Roman, military commander; Aneido Oliva, second in command, and Manuel Ortme, member of the Cuban Revolutionary Council. (AP Wirephoto)

Right Arm, Medical History Are At Stake In Operation

By JAMES CALOGERO

BOSTON (AP) — Red-haired and freckle-faced Everett Knowles Jr. calmly awaits a new operation in which his right arm — and medical history — is at stake.

The 18-year-old boy has been told by Dr. Ronald Malt of Massachusetts General Hospital that he must undergo the surgeon's knife again, possibly early in January.

Everett says that he'll be ready whenever the doctor is.

Young Knowles already has undergone a series of history-making operations in which his completely severed right arm was reconnected to his body, although he can't use it yet.

He may become the first person in medical history ever to have a completely severed limb reconnected, with life, feel and usefulness.

The daring attempt at a medical breakthrough began last May 23 when young Knowles' right arm was cut off cleanly by a freight train as he was walking home from school in suburban Somerville.

Each of the several separate operations has been deemed successful, but with the usual caution of medical men, Massachusetts General Hospital doctors refuse to say at this stage that the boy's arm will be restored to usefulness.

Dr. Malt said the operation he contemplates deals with the nerve fibers, which already have been connected at the point the arm

was severed, about two inches below the amput.

He refused to discuss the exact nature of the operation. Earlier Dr. Malt said that unless the nerve system is successfully joined, doctors may be forced to amputate the arm as useless.

The nerves in the arm were connected last Sept. 11 — after the bone, the arteries and veins, and the flesh and skin had been successfully reconnected.

Dr. Malt said then the sensation of feel and pain would progress down the boy's arm at the rate of about an inch a month. He said today that the regeneration of the nerves has progressed about an inch and a half down the arm.

An associate at the hospital quoted him as saying that the new operation will be in the nature of an exploration to see what more needs to be done.

Everett Knowles, the boy's father, said he was told by doctors at the hospital that surgeons may have to bypass some bad nerve fibers.

He said also the operation might result in cutting away about an inch of some of the nerve fiber ends, thus shortening the boy's arm a total of 2½ inches. The arm was shortened an inch and a half at the time the shattered bone ends were reconnected.

The senior Knowles said, however, that doctors told him the arm might be lengthened the

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There's Something For Everyone To Enjoy In The Snyder Daily News

FOR DAD there's up-to-the-minute world, national and local news — views and one-the-spot reports of major sporting events — business and financial stories — hints on home repairs, etc.!

FOR MOM there are reports of local social activities — club news — ideas on food, homemaking and child care — and, of course, there are dozens of advertisements to help her shop better for less!

FOR YOUNGSTERS there's a wealth of information on current events — school news — the popular cartoon strips — entertainment guides!

Where else can you find so much entertainment, and education, for such a small price — to please every member of the family!

The Snyder Daily News

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TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

9:00 NBC "Andy Williams." Tennessee Ernie Ford makes his first appearance on this show and Tournament of Roses Queen Nancy Davis makes her nationwide debut. Andy opens the show with "You Stepped Out of a Dream," serenades Miss Davis and her court with "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and closes the show with "Lost in the Stars." COLOR.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

6:30 CBS "Mister Ed" doesn't mind sharing his stall with another animal once in awhile but, when his owner, Wilbur Post, brings home an elephant as a temporary guest, it's too much for the talking horse.

6:30 NBC "Wide Country." Rodeo champion Mitch Guthrie is helped out of trouble by a family of migratory farmers and is shocked to learn of the injustices they are forced to suffer. Roger Mobley, Sam Edwards, Wallace Ford and Nellie Burt are featured in "Journey Down a Dusty Road."

7:00 CBS "Perry Mason" defends the beautiful wife of a respected magazine editor when she is accused of killing her husband's ruthless killer. James H. Coburn, Philip Abbott and Sara Shane are featured.

7:30 NBC "Dr. Kildare." Betty Field is guest star as a mother who burdens her teenage daughter with fears that loss of an eye in an auto accident may hurt the girl's marriage chances. Dr. Kildare gets the case when the girl is first brought to the emergency ward following the accident. The role of the daughter is played by Judee Morton.

8:00 CBS "The Nurses" has a story revolving around the daughter of a famous theatrical couple who wants plastic surgery on her nose and a rockey who is recuperating from a racing accident. Young performers Angela Ambrosia and Jerry Dodge join Paul Stevens as the guest stars in "Image of Angela."

8:30 NBC "Hazel" uses a little modern psychology and a lot of old-fashioned matchmaking to bring her nephew, Eddie, and George Baxter's niece, Nancy, back together. John Washbrook and

Dog Status Top Secret

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If Pushinka is about to have puppies — it's top secret.

Two weeks ago it was confirmed that Pushinka—one of the Kennedy children's three pet dogs—had taken a pregnancy test.

Now the White House is turning coy. "The iron curtain has descended," Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, quipped when asked about the test results. The 10 days it took for completion are gone and the results should be in. But, Salinger is refusing to confirm or deny the rumors.

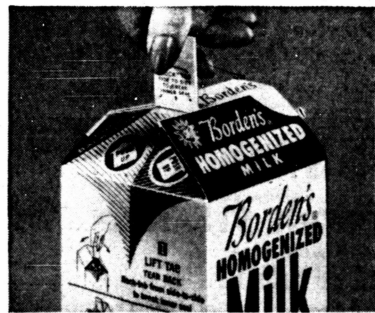
It's a safe bet five-year-old Caroline and John Jr., aged 2, would be happy to welcome additions to their canine family. Pushinka, a fluffy white dog, is the daughter of the Soviet Union's famous spangled "Strelka" and was given to the Kennedys by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Soviets Speed Brandy Process

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet authorities said Wednesday that distillers in Soviet Moldavia have devised a method for turning out "3-year-old" brandy in three months.

Several years ago the Soviets began doing similar things with champagne. The processing period for champagne is now only three weeks.

The official news agency Tass said: "Experiments have shown that the aroma, taste and strength surpasses ordinary 3-year-old brandies."



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