



HIGHWAY DRAMA—William D. Rafferty, whose car has just struck Emily Johnson, 13, on Churchland Blvd., near Portsmo... Va., sprints to assist her as Lloyd Lewis, a passerby, kneels beside her. The girl's injuries were slight. This photo was taken by James Walker of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Ledger-Star. (Copyright Norfolk-Portsmouth Ledger-Star 1962 from AP Wirephoto)

Humphrey Disputes High Profit Claim

By EDWIN B. HAKKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — George M. Humphrey, former secretary of the Treasury, told Senate stockpile investigators today that the government as well as his mining company gained from a multi-million-dollar nickel stockpile contract.

Humphrey, wealthy Cleveland industrialist and honorary chairman of the M. A. Hanna Co. which handled the nickel operation, flatly disputed earlier testimony before a Senate subcommittee about excessive profits or special treatment on the contract.

His prepared statement left to other Hanna officials, due to testify later, any answer to accusations by government auditors that the nickel contracts involved improper accounting and destruction of important company records.

Of all the stockpile contracts to expand production of nickel needed for the defense stockpile, Humphrey said "the Hanna contracts involved the most efficient use of the least government money, either per pound of nickel bought or per pound of capacity created, and it is surely one of the comparatively few cases where every cent of its expenditure has already been fully repaid to the government with interest."

Humphrey, 72, appeared voluntarily before the special armed services subcommittee, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., which has been probing the \$8-billion defense stockpiles.

President Kennedy had urged the investigation early this year, saying some \$2.4 billion of surpluses existed and these might in-

dicade abuses or "unconscionable profits."

Humphrey, a member of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Cabinet from 1953 to 1957, disputed earlier testimony by government auditors and estimates by senators that Hanna profits from the nickel operations were \$30 to \$39 million or more.

He said the net profit to Hanna over the seven-year period was \$7,535,000 while the government was acquiring nickel at below market prices and also receiving "income taxes and also receiving nickel-operations of \$5.8 million, withholding taxes of \$2 million for Hanna Nickel employees and approximately \$7 million for power from the Bonneville Dam."

Another big plus factor in the arrangement, Humphrey said, was the creation of the only U.S. facility for producing nickel.

The government's total net outlay to accomplish this is the acquisition of the \$5-million-plus inventory at a cost per pound less than the present market price, with every cent of additional government expenditure fully repaid with interest," he said.

Humphrey said the deal that launched the nickel mine at Ridgely, Ore., was negotiated under the Harry Truman administration. He said it was completed a few days before he took office in the Eisenhower administration, and was pursuant in comparison with a very much larger project, embracing the building of the \$300-million development of iron mines in Quebec and Labrador on which he was working at the time.

He said the government ad-

Tunnel For Water Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 13-year \$170 million project to tunnel through the Rocky Mountains in Colorado and channel water from the western to the eastern slopes was authorized formally today.

President Kennedy signed into law a bill authorizing the Frying Pan-Arkansas Reclamation and Power Project, passed by Congress this year after a acrimonious year after eight-years of controversy.

A series of dams and tunnels, including a 5.3-mile bore through granite, will provide eastern Colorado with water for irrigation, municipal supply and electric power production. Congress will be asked to provide some money this year to start the work.

In signing the bill, Kennedy called it a sound investment in the future of Colorado and the nation and predicted it would yield rich dividends in the years to come.

France Gives Up Last Indian Claims

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—France's last formal hold on Indian soil came to an end today with the exchange of instruments ending to India the four coastal enclaves that formed French India.

India had controlled Pondicherry and the other three enclaves—168 square miles with 500,000 people—since a de facto transfer treaty was signed in November 1954 in Paris.

Today's ceremony was the final act in a colonial history going back to the 17th century in which Britain, France, Portugal and Holland contended for control of India.

Action Pondered To Halt Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government officials met in urgent session today to consider applying for a federal court injunction to stop picketing that has halted work at the U.S. Space Development Center at Huntsville, Ala.

The strike, now in its third day, threatens to delay the nation's moon exploration program.

Stuart Rothman, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, discussed with his aides the charges of a Huntsville subcontractor that picketing by members of AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 338, is illegal.

The union has rejected government pleas that it end the work stoppage.

About 1,500 fellow AFL-CIO building trades workers have refused to cross picket lines—halted work on projects designed to help the United States catch up with Russia in space exploits.

It appeared likely that NLRB attorneys would seek a court order to ban the picketing either late today or Friday.

Clues In Robbery Uncovered

BOSTON (AP)—Police uncovered three fingerprints on a burned automobile today as a widespread manhunt was set up for the white-gloved bandits who robbed a mail truck carrying \$1.5 million in historic Plymouth Tuesday night.

Sgt. Joseph Leonard, one of a team of crack Boston detectives working on the case, found the prints on a trunk of the car. The automobile belonged to a suburban Revere man who reported it stolen on June 12.

Police attached significance to the car because it contained four road signs similar to one used by the gangsters in the hold-up on Route 3 in Plymouth. The signs have been turned over to the Post Office Department.

State troopers, police, the FBI and a squad of postal inspectors have set up a round-the-clock manhunt for the smooth-working gang that pulled off the biggest cash haul in the nation's history.

Police have broadcast an alarm for five men and a woman. Descriptions were vague. Two of the men were called "Tony" and "Buster."

The team of investigators is under the direction of Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague, 50, head of the nation's oldest investigation service. The Post Office Department boasts a record of 99 per cent convictions for crimes involving the mails. Montague flew from Washington to take charge of the entire force of 1,000 inspectors who are needed.

Meanwhile, Chief of Detectives Capt. Michael J. Callahan of the Massachusetts State Police said, "We have been working together all night checking out various reports."

The driver of the mail truck and the lone guard came to Boston to help make up composite pictures of the robbers.

Police plan a patient, exhaustive use of plastic slides, each with a facial feature. They will be assembled one after another until the composite resembles a face which the victims feel resembles a robber.

Police will be a basis of "wanted" bulletins to be spread around the country.

Postal authorities said there is a standing \$2,000 reward for armed robbery of the mail.

Although the estimated \$1.5 million haul exceeded that of the 1956 Brink's robbery as the nation's biggest cash haul, the amount stolen might have been even greater.

8-DAY FLOW TO CONTINUE

Signs Protest Imports At Commission Hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission ordered Texas oil wells held back to an eight-day production schedule next month, the eighth consecutive month for the record low yield.

The order came at the end of its monthly statewide oil production hearing.

All but 2 of the 12 major producers and purchasers asked the commission to retain the 8-day scope. Two asked for a new low of 7 days.

The September order sets the total allowable at 2,738,004 barrels a day, up 48,901 daily. The increase is due primarily to one less calendar day in September than August.

The commission order set the 15th record low scale in 17 months. The last 9-day patterns were in December and January.

A 9-day pattern for September would have set the daily allowable at 2,877,244 barrels, up 230,241. A seven-day pattern would have put the statewide allowable at 2,348,666 daily, down 140,439 a day.

Pre-hearing nominations by purchasers and producers totaled 2,537,720 barrels a day, an increase of 40,083 from August.

The Bureau of Mines forecast a September demand of 2,505,000 barrels a day, down 70,000 from this month's production pattern.

The hearing room was packed, for both the proration session and a well-spacing hearing which followed.

Several appeared with signs protesting oil imports by some companies nominating for the September production pattern.

About 15 Negroes were seated in the back of the hearing room waving signs reading: "Stop Oil and Gas Hoarding," "Don't Railroad The Little Guy," and "Oil Equals Jobs, Equal Money."

The signs did not indicate who they represented.

Several persons had signs reading "Texas St. Arabia No," "I'm Tired of Kuwaiting," and "Bury Me Not in a Sea of Kuwait Oil."

L. J. Abel, representing the Texas Land Owners and Independent Producers Association read the commission a long list of figures which he said represented the foreign oil imposition of many producers at today's hearing.

He said he appeared "to recommend to the commission and those nominating today to voluntarily cut foreign imports of oil 50 per cent or at least 30 per cent next month to give Texas

land owners a 12 day allowable," Commission Chairman W. J. Murray told Abel "I am beginning to think that it will take tighter mandatory controls to reduce foreign oil imports instead

of waiting for voluntary production." Abel said his group will return to each monthly proration hearing to tell the commission how much foreign oil is being im-

ported by those nominated. "It's coming to the point where a choice must be made where Texas landowners and oil people will be put out of business or some foreign oil companies will have to reduce their exports."

Murray said that following the September proration hearing, the commission would hold another hearing on its statewide order concerning the devolitional drilling of wells. The proposed order would require that a well not be drilled more than 3 degrees, compared to the present 3 degrees.

It also would require inclination surveys for each new well and would provide that a false survey filed with the commission would be ground for cancellation for the well's permit and pipeline severance.

F. P. Cochran, representing Corpus Christi area independents, asked for an eight day producing pattern.

Company nominations by days were:

Eight day—Indiana 233,000; Sun 103,836; Gulf 215,950; Mobil 220,240; Texas 144,000; Shell 162,500; Humble 356,870; Sinclair 150,500; Standard 35,200; Atlantic 81,300.

Seven-days—Cities Service 82,500; Phillips 117,650.

Changes Proposed In Well Spacing Rules

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission considered today new spacing rules in oil well spacing changes.

Changes proposed by the commission:

1. Doubling the statewide spacing pattern for wells to 40 acres.
2. Changing the footage location of wells from property lines to the current 330 feet to 660 feet.
3. Doubling the distance between wells to 1,200 feet.

first wells in the field are bunched in such a manner as to substantially interfere with the orderly and efficient development of the remainder of the field."

Murray said most oil and gas fields are being developed on units larger than the present statewide pattern. During the last 18 months, field rules for 10-acre units have

adopted for only two fields, he added.

Field rules adopted in the same time include: 20-acre units, eight fields; 40-acre units, 107 fields; 80-acre units, 51 fields; 160-acre units, 11 fields; 320-acre units, 40 fields; 420-acre units, three fields; and 640-acre units, 9 fields.

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Cooler Weather Sifts Into Area

Cooler weather invaded the Snyder area today after the thermometer had reached for the 100-degree mark Wednesday but scored a narrow miss.

Yesterday's high reading was 99 degrees.

A mild cool front sifted down from the Panhandle, touching off some mild weather in some parts of the state and bringing a touch of moisture to Snyder. The official gauge logged .01 of an inch in a brief thunderstorm during early morning hours.

The thermometer reading dipped to 66 degrees.

South Texas was the scene of most of the wild weather.

By The Associated Press

Wild weather pummeled South Texas with lethal effect late Wednesday and then shifted attention to the Texas Panhandle, where a mild cool front arrived during the night.

Lightning clapped two lives in a field near Mission.

Wind-whipped showers from Grande Valley and thundershowers finally put a definite crimp in the state's six-week-old heat wave.

The twister wrecked two houses at the edge of a citrus camp 4 miles northeast of Mission and was followed by an estimated four inches of rain.

Lightning flicked from the black clouds and killed Baltazar Mendoza, 43, while he was irrigating a field during the evening.

Another bolt knocked Anastacio Martinez, 17, lifeless as he dashed for shelter in heavy rain near Van Ormy, in the San Antonio area. He had been hoeing weeds in a cabbage patch.

Wind-ripping through San Antonio toppled a 35-foot tall poplar

tree onto Edward Aylesworth, 12, and he suffered severe injuries.

Witnesses said an apparent tornado smashed at a San Antonio shopping center, ripping part of the roof and air conditioning equipment off a drug store roof.

Hail, the size of marbles helped smash plate glass windows and snap power lines in the vicinity.

Although San Antonio still recorded a 100 degree temperature as high for the day, the Alamo city's skin of 44 days without rain was snapped. Nearly an inch of moisture fell in some neighborhoods.

Laredo received its first rain in 47 days. A 26-inch shower dropped in 40 minutes, from 100 degrees to 77 in 40 minutes.

Elsewhere in South Texas, hail pelleted an area east of Fallbrook and comparatively light showers damped nearby Beeville, Brownsville and Victoria.

President's 100 was the state's top temperature Wednesday. The mercury hit 103 at San Angelo, 101 at El Paso, Junction and Wink and 100 also at Midland and Waco. Top marks elsewhere ranged down to 88 at Galveston.

Weather was clear to partly cloudy throughout the state Thursday morning. The Weather Bureau said slightly cooler air would spread over North Texas by night and widely scattered thunderstorms could be expected over most of the state.

Both Sides Silent On Labor Rift

CHICAGO (AP)—Published reports of a rift between top AFL-CIO leaders George Meany and Walter Reuther drew a brusque "no comment" today from their spokesmen.

AFL-CIO President Meany and Reuther, vice president of the huge labor organization and head of the United Auto Workers, were closeted in a morning session of the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

A spokesman for the labor leaders snapped "no comment" when asked about reports of a feud between Meany and Reuther over administrative powers of the Executive Council.

The spokesman repeatedly refused either to confirm or deny a New York Times story that Meany and Reuther argued heatedly Tuesday night at a private meeting.

The newspaper said that Meany called Reuther a liar several times and Reuther threatened to resign as vice president of the merged labor group.

"While no one attending the quarterly meeting of the Executive Council believed that the strained relations threatened labor unity, most were agreed that they impaired the effectiveness of the federation at a crucial point," the newspaper said.

"The way the two camps set the issues, that divide them is this: 'The old CIO men feel that Meany is trying to exercise a veto power over appointments and policy decisions without regard for past practices, traditions and personal sensibilities.'"

The immediate cause of Tuesday's stormy session, the Times said, was Reuther's insistence that Ralph Helstein, president of the United Packing House Union, be selected to fill a vacancy on the 29-man Executive Council. Helstein would succeed Leland S. Buckmaster, former president of the United Rubber Workers, now retired.

Controls On Milk Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman appealed to Congress today for legislation "now to authorize production controls on milk. He said it is necessary to prevent a price support program debacle for dairy products."

He wrote Chairman Allen E.ender, D-La., of the Senate Agriculture committee saying his department is being forced to buy surplus butter in quantities which threaten to outrun freezer storage space for it.

He said the present program keeps dairymen from getting adequate incomes and burdens taxpayers with more than \$500 million a year in costs of acquiring surplus butter, cheese and dry milk under a support program.

Freeman said costs during the marketing year ending April 30 hit a record high of \$507 million.

3rd Shooting Near Border

KRONACH, Germany (AP)—West German authorities today reported the third shooting incident along East Germany's borders in less than 48 hours.

West German border police said East German border guards shot one of their comrades and presumably killed him Wednesday near the East German border village of Rothen.

The Western police gave this account of the incident:

The leader of an East German patrol had just dashed across the border and asked for asylum.

Then one member of the patrol turned on his comrades with a raised sub-machine gun. A shot rang out and the guard collapsed.

New Guinea Dispute Ends As Dutch Agree To Yield Claim

By MAX BARRELLON
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A bitter 13-year dispute over West New Guinea has been ended by an agreement which the Netherlands will bow out of the big island territory it has ruled for 134 years.

The western half of the island will be transferred first to a temporary U. N. administration and then will be handed over to Indonesia by next May. Its final disposition will be decided by a U. N.-supervised plebiscite in 1969.

In the detailed agreement signed by Dutch and Indonesian representatives Wednesday night, the Netherlands government gave up the last bit of its colonial empire in the Far East. Indonesia won independence in 1949.

Both Indonesian and Dutch representatives hailed the agreement as a major achievement for acting U. N. Secretary-General U. Thant and his special envoy, for-

mer U. S. diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, who negotiated the settlement.

Dutch Premier Jan de Quay took a different tack. In a radio-television address to the Dutch people Wednesday night, he said his government had yielded because the pressure of Indonesian military action "threatened to culminate in a real war" and because "the Netherlands no longer could count upon its allies for support." He obviously referred to the United States.

That stepped into the controversy last March after Indonesian President Sukarno's invasion preparations threatened a shooting war. Negotiations proceeded amid a background of sporadic Indonesian paratroop landings, and military clashes continued until within hours of the signing of the agreement.

Under the approved peace plan, a cease-fire becomes effective at one minute after 7 p. m. Eastern

Standard Time, Friday.

Although parts of the settlement are subject to approval by the U. N. General Assembly, which meets Sept. 18, it appeared certain the first steps would be taken by Oct. 1 as agreed by the two nations.

This means a U. N. administrator, supported by a civilian staff and U. N. military force of at least an infantry battalion, will arrive in West New Guinea between Sept. 18 and Oct. 1. The Dutch will start pulling out as soon as the U. N. administrator arrives.

Thant pointed out that the U. N. role in West New Guinea would be considerably different from the part it is playing in the Congo and other trouble spots. For the first time in its history, he said, the world organization will have temporary executive authority over a vast territory. He also pointed out that Indonesia and the Netherlands agreed to share the expenses equally.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Wednesday 92 degrees; low 62 degrees; predicted today 90 degrees; low 60 degrees; tomorrow 88 degrees; low 58 degrees.

Central and Northern Texas: Clear to partly cloudy; hot and dry. Wind: scattered thundershowers today through Saturday. Clear to mostly clear. Low tonight 88-92; High Friday 90-95; Saturday 88-92; Sunday 85-90.

North Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers. High 88-92; low 58-62.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers. High 88-92; low 58-62.

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers. High 88-92; low 58-62.

Mountain States: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers. High 88-92; low 58-62.

Rocky Mountain States: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers. High 88-92; low 58-62.

Great Plains: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers. High 88-92; low 58-62.

Southwest: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers. High 88-92; low 58-62.

Arizona: Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered showers. High 88-92; low 58-62.

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MARLENE DIETRICH AMID CLAMORING FANS AT PREMIERE

Dietrich Is Still Dispensing Glamor

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Marlene Dietrich is one of the most indistinctly glamorous women of our time. But she doesn't like to let a finger to maintain the image. Apparently the famous legs and figure thrive on indifference. In Las Vegas night club appearances the actress who has been a movie star since the early Thirties can swathe herself in nearly transparent gowns and still outshine any curly young thing around.

Her beauty secrets are soap and water.

"I can't be bothered putting on and wiping off and going to bed with cream on my face. I don't think it's wrong, just wasted effort. It bothers me, really annoys me."

Diet?

A shrug. "If I don't work, I gain weight. When I work I lose it."

But surely you exercise?

She shakes her head. "No, I broke a shoulder two years ago and the doctor told me to do exercises with weights. I didn't—which was probably stupid. But I got well anyway."

Doesn't Do Glamor Bit

In an interview—and she's undergoing them now—to promote her book "Marlene's Dietrich's ABC"—she does not make a delayed entrance, trailing chiffon and ostrich-leathers. She does not arrange herself on a chaise longue or make sultry pronouncements punctuated with jabs of a foot.

Grandma Had Ion Hand In That Glove
ADDIE WAS A LADY. By John Wiley.

Her name was Adelaide Waterbury, and she was the author's maternal grandmother. She was one of those frail, Victorian widows of very comfortable circumstances who lived in a big house in Stamford, Conn., and spent her days being a delicate lady. But she had a shrewd, scheming mind that enabled her to skin a business man alive. And she did.

In earlier days she never had liked children, and when she gave birth to a daughter she was thoroughly nonplussed for once in her life. Most of this book is about the period after her husband's death and after her daughter Mabel had grown up.

Mabel had fallen in love with the boy across the street, but Addie had other ideas. She carried through a deliberate and well planned campaign to match her daughter with a cousin by marriage. Bert Wiley, who in his prime was a wealthy, freespending, heavy-drinking man who fell blindly into Addie's trap. Poor Mabel and Bert had a rocky time of it.

There are plenty of droll characters in this book, besides Addie herself. There were Aunt Hannah and the wacky Aunt Mary Anne. And Bessie, the big, hungry, flirtatious girl who was Bert's sister.

Wiley writes with an easy low-pressure humor, somewhat like the British. He has created a remarkable picture of a strong willed old dame and he has sprinkled a lot of chuckles through his book.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR
THURSDAY
Eastern Star meets at 8 p.m. at Masonic hall, stated meeting and salad supper.

SLIP-PROOF BATH
Summertime is playtime for the kiddies—and this means more showers and baths for them. This increases their chances of getting hurt, especially if the floor around the shower and tub becomes slippery when wet. The way to guard against this is to surface your bathroom floors with ceramic tile. The slightly abrasive surface of unglazed tile make it slip-proof even when wet.

Uganda Women Are Improving

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—Bouncy little Barbara Saben, mayor of Uganda's capital, Kampala, recalls a memo she saw in a file.

"It was from a backward part of the country," she says, "urging that women should not be tethered like goats in the sun."

From this unenviable status women in Uganda are moving steadily forward, Mrs. Saben said the other day, but they still have problems—recognition, education, bringing up children.

She was in this country to collect her two sons, Hugh, graduating from McGill University in Toronto with a bachelor of science degree, and Timothy, a journalism major at the University of Oregon.

She also talked about farming. In the rural areas seven-tenths of the agricultural work is done by women.

"Unless you get women to appreciate better agricultural methods you haven't achieved anything at all. A woman sitting at home on a shamba (a small peasant holding) may be told by a man what to do, but like women the world over, as soon as he turns his back she'll go back to doing the way she wants to."

Farm institutes don't take women, but the Young Women's Christian Association in which she's been active for years, is pioneering an agricultural extension program and carrying the courses to women in the villages.

It also is important to teach the women how to get better nutrition from what they grow, she believes. "They don't know how to feed a child," she says.

But the women are keen to learn, she says, and through all classes is sweeping the urge for recognition of their rights. Women want to play a part in the life of their country, which is going into independence this fall.

"But they say, you can't progress unless you carry the men with you. You can advance only in conjunction with men. They're jolly wise."

The lady mayor not only sounds British, she is. Born and educated in England, she was traveling as secretary to a member of Parliament in 1955 when she fell in love in Kenya and married.

The Sabens have lived in Uganda 22 years, in a stone house on a hill overlooking Lake Victoria. Her husband is in the soft drink business, and she helps him with his work in addition to putting in a full day in her own office in town hall.

Formerly one of the few women on Uganda's Legislative Council, she's now the first elected mayor of Kampala (they used to be appointed) and consequently a member of the nonpolitical, predominantly African City Council. They have no racial disputes, she says. Their chief difficulty is financing their improvement program.

"Kampala (population 50,000, serving an area of 150,000) is a very modern city," she says, "and compares jolly well with American towns."

Drain canned pears and cover with sauterie; chill for several hours. Serve with fresh strawberries.

WOMEN



HE LIKES TO SHOP—Actress Barbara Eden gets advice from her husband, Michael Ansara.

Husbands Flourish As Themselves

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Let your husband be an individual instead of reminding him that all the other men do this or that better," pretty, blonde actress Barbara Eden advises young brides.

Start out on the right foot, she says. The psychology of trying to make your husband like your friend's husband is all wrong. She has been married four years to actor-artist Michael Ansara.

"Most men like to cook occasionally, but not Mike. He hates to barbecue and won't go near the kitchen, so why should I insist," she says.

"You've got to take a mature outlook toward marriage. A wife should give 100 per cent, not 50 per cent as many newweds seem to think. It's the wife who must keep the marriage on an even keel. Keep trying to remember why you fell in love with your husband, rather than thinking up ways to make him over."

Barbara cooks dinner every evening, no matter how tired she is, except when they go out to eat.

It's a wife's duty to tolerate shortcomings in her husband's life, instead of criticizing him for not being perfect, she says.

"I keep the heels on Mike's shoes in condition, and even see that his shoes are shined. He'd never wear two socks that matched unless I checked to make sure I go with him too, when he buys a suit. I don't think salesmen like it, but if I didn't go with him, he wouldn't go at all."

Although Mike is an actor and should be fastidious, she says, it's the artist in him that has the upper hand. He enjoys being casual in dress.

"He likes me to shop with him, and she shops with me, often buying me clothes as a surprise."

"We pamper each other, and I pamper him a good deal. Men love it and will return your thoughtfulness. I pick up little gifts for him when I go shopping—a tie, handkerchiefs, tie clasp. We do special gifts on Valentine's Day and birthdays and even at Easter we hide baskets from each other like a couple of kids," she says.

One witty pill that Barbara did swallow though was that Mike believes in dog houses, a shock to her-poodle Maggie, who now resides in the backyard. Mike likes

KNAPP NEWS

By LINDA TODD
Mrs. Halley Brown and Joyce were in Abilene Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Todd and Miss Nancy Henry of Lamesa visited Tuesday in the Vernon Todd home.

Mrs. Preston Stone and Gail, and Linda Todd were in Gail Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Franklin and Mrs. D. W. Copeland left Monday for Houston to be with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weather. Mr. Weather is in the Methodist Hospital where he recently underwent surgery.

Joyce and Janice Browne are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cotton of Seagraves.

Relatives visiting with Mrs. Frieda Murphy last weekend were Mrs. Erna Seelinger and Mr. and Mrs. Holder and son of Austin. The John Filmer Davis family

FAT OVERWEIGHT
Available to you without a doctor's prescription—our drug called OBDINEX. You must lose up to 7 days of your money back. No strenuous exercises, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. OBDINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take OBDINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because OBDINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. OBDINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE. If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. OBDINEX is sold with this guarantee by:
IRWIN DRUG STORE—Snyder
Mail Orders Filled

NOTICE TO OUR SUNDAY Newspaper Customers

Due to the new Prescription Drug Store Sunday Schedule, Stinson Drug will be open every fourth Sunday....

Reddin Drug

Will supply the regular subscribers of the Abilene Reporter News and Fort Worth Star Telegram.

STINSON DRUG

I came in later, during the time of talking pictures. Then you worked hard, had to be on the set at 9. They were always talking about how wonderful it was in the old days when everyone was glad if you showed up on the set at all.

Narrates "Black Foxes"
"Nuernberg Trial" was the German-born actress's most recent movie, but she has just finished narrating for one called "Black Foxes", which chronicles the life of Hitler from birth through his rise and fall.

In her famous low voice she comments on these subjects:

BASIC RULE OF BEING WELL DRESSED: "Wear the right thing at the right time."

MARRIAGE: "I think a woman wants to be married. Some women probably shouldn't. If they want adoration from all sorts of sources, it wouldn't make the man happy. It's more important to make him happy, because then you're happier yourself."

VISITING HER HUSBAND (Rudolf Sieber, a former casting director she married in 1924, and who now lives on a farm in California): "Whenever I can I go out there. I love the life out there. Naturally a California farm is not my idea of a farm, but it's better than nothing."

WHAT SHE FEELS MOST STRONGLY ABOUT: "Injustice! Any, little or large. When I see it, I try in my little way to help the wronged people."

YOUTH: "America has a big complex there. I haven't found out where it comes from. Europe doesn't have it so much."

OLD AGE: "I don't believe it when people say how wonderful age is. There comes a time when they realize age is connected with failing health, then nobody can say it's wonderful to be old. People talk about muscles and joints getting stiff. The worst thing is that the mind gets stiff too. Young people can rarely live with older people. It's not the bother, but the mind gets rigid. I say to my daughter (Maria Riva), if you ever notice anything just tell me."

And Miss Dietrich smiles warmly, with a kind of pride, as she adds: "So far she hasn't."

It's New! Here! Great!

It's the 1962 **HOOVER** Convertible

You need this new Hoover to protect your investment in home furnishings. No other cleaner will keep them so clean... keep colors bright, the envy of your friends.

- ★ It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.
- ★ Glides along—no pulling or tugging.
- ★ Headlight, throw-away bag, real power.

Get it complete with attachments.



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J's Super Market

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Thursday Friday Saturday

Prices In Tuesday Ad Good Through Saturday

\$7.50 SUPER SPECIAL \$7.50

COFFEE

Folgers
Lb. **29¢**

With \$7.50 or more purchase, excluding cigarettes
\$7.50 \$7.50

FAB 59¢

Giant Box

J's SUPER MARKET

Vienna Sausage

Libby

Nutritious,
economical and
easy-to-prepare.

5 No. 1/2 Cans \$1

Sea Trader Tuna

Chunk Style

Light Meat.
Perfect for cool,
refreshing salads.

4 6 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1

SAFEWAY

August Sale

Harvest Blossoms

Flour 5-Lb. Bag 29¢

Lucerne Cherub

Milk 10 14 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Evaporated. Excellent for
coffee or baby's formula.

- Ivory Soap Personal Size 4 Bars 25¢
- Camay Soap Assorted colors 2 Reg. Bars 21¢
- Zest Beauty Bar Get that Zest Glow 2 Bath Bars 39¢
- Cheer Detergent For washday Large Box 32¢
- Ivory Snow Soap Powder Ivory Mild Let's Box 33¢
- Salvo Tablets Pre-measured detergent 12-Ct. Box 41¢
- Tide Detergent Tide's in... dirt's out Large Box 32¢
- Dash Detergent For automatic washers 25-Oz. Box 39¢
- Liquid Ivory For washing dishes 12-Oz. 35¢
- Comet Cleanser Removes grime 2 14-Oz. Cans 33¢
- Mr. Clean Cleaner All purpose liquid 28-Oz. Bottle 59¢

Bakery Features!

- Crushed Wheat Bread 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢
- Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 11 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
- Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 8-count 11-C Pkg. 19¢
- Angel Food Mrs. Baird's 11-Oz. Cake 39¢

Mellorine Joyett *Vanilla *Chocolate *Strawberry *Banana *Neapolitan 3 1/2-Gal. Ctn. \$1.00

Libby Pears Bartlett 4 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

White Hominy Highway 6 No. 300 Cans 49¢

Lemonade Bel-air Frozen Regular 12-Oz. Can 23¢

Maxwell House Coffee Regular or Drip 1-Lb. Can 64¢

Dog Food Ken-L-Ration The perfect food for your pet 4 1-Lb. Cans 59¢

Orange Juice Bel-air Frozen The perfect breakfast beverage 6 6-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Smoked

HAMS

33¢

Delicately pink and finely textured. Selected for superb eating quality. Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce.

Shank Portion Lb. 33¢

Half or Whole For Sunday dinner Lb. 45¢

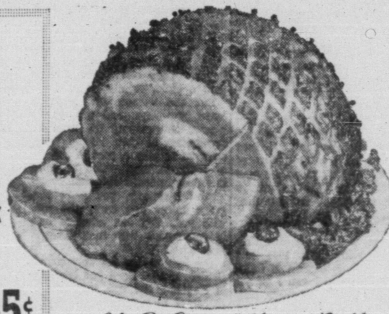
Center Roasts Everyone's favorite Lb. 69¢

Center Slices Boneless. No waste Lb. 79¢

Armours Franks 49¢

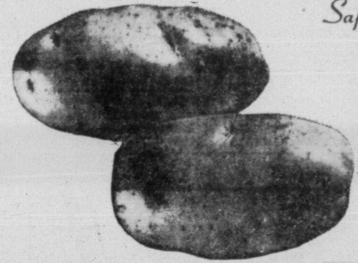
Always Fresh!

- Orange Drink Grape or Fruit Punch, Lucerne, Reg. 29¢ 2 1-Gal. Ctn. 49¢
- Creme-De-Fruit Salad Lucerne, Reg. 59¢ 14-Oz. Ctn. 39¢
- Party Dip Lucerne Bacon & Horseradish or Hickory Smoked, Reg. 35¢ 8-Oz. Ctn. 29¢



U. S. Choice Heavy Beef!

- Beef Chuck Roast "Naturally Aged." U. S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Lb. 45¢
- Beef Arm Roast "Naturally Aged." U. S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Lb. 59¢
- Beef Short Ribs "Naturally Aged." U. S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Lb. 25¢
- Beef Brisket "Naturally Aged." U. S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Lb. 33¢



More Produce Values!

- Bartlett Pears Perfect eating, U.S. No. 1 Lb. 19¢
- Romaine The aristocrat of salad lettuce. Each 25¢

Safeway Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet Perfect all-purpose Potatoes you can bake, fry or boil. 10-Lb. Bag 59¢

Seedless Grapes Thompson, Fresh and flavorful, Children and grown-ups too, love them. 2 1-Lbs. 29¢

Fresh Nectarines Le Grande. So fresh and tasty. Lb. 19¢

Oxydol Detergent Gets clothes white as the sun. Large Box 33¢

Breeze Detergent For washday. Large Box 33¢

Libby Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit. A refreshing breakfast beverage. 4 4 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Green Beans Del Monte Whole. 4 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Del Monte Peas Early Garden. 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Highway Catsup A treat with meat. 2 14-Oz. Bottles 39¢

Sandwich Cookies Supreme Chocolate Fudge. 1-Lb. Bag 39¢

Yellow Corn Meal Kitchen Craft Enriched. 5-Lb. Bag 41¢

Mexican Dinner Patio Frozen. 1-Lb. Pkg. 65¢

NEW STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri.
8:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
Wed. & Sat.
8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Prices and Coupons Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., August 14, 17 and 18, in Snyder, Texas. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

Salad Dressing Nu Made. Creamy smooth and tasty. Quart Jar 39¢

WINNING Bowling right, ar... top team... game; Ja

Elimi Of C Cuts LONDON, Americans rounds of the Golf Cham after the e of high-rank Campbell, th pair of Can Gary Cow Nick Westlo the day's fe Cowan eli 3rd of St. L. matching th other top ca Gordon Ma and 3. Jim Sciss drew the pl win over O don. W. Va. Canadian O Scissons American Oak, High. Bob Young

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Del Rio For Ser NORFOLK Rio Tex. T opening ro regional to win a chanc world serie Four team and the win port. Pa. F other three Tenn. Wiln Charles, La

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WINNING BOWLERS—The Mazy's Conoco team of the Kings and Queens Summer Bowling League came out on top in final play Tuesday night. Seated, from left to right, are Janis Martin, high line and high series; Jo Ann Hoffman, member of the top team; and Ann Looney, member of the top team. Standing are O. C. Brown, high game; Jack Hoffman and Bill Looney, both members of the first place team.

Elimination Of Campbell Cuts Chances

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Ten Americans were involved in two rounds of the Canadian Amateur Golf Championships today, but after the elimination Wednesday of high-ranked U.S. amateur Bill Campbell, the spotlight fell on a pair of Canadians.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener and Nick Westlock of Toronto meet in the day's featured match.

Cowan eliminated Sid Salomon 3rd of St. Louis Wednesday, 1-up, matching the American's birdie putt on the 18th hole. Westlock, another top Canadian amateur, beat Gordon Mackenzie of Toronto, 4 and 3.

Jim Scissons, 20, of Saskatoon, drew the plaudits for his 3 and 2 win over Campbell, of Huntington, W. Va., twice runner-up in the Canadian Open.

Scissons now meets another American, Tom Draper, Royal Oak, Mich., who beat Toronto's Bob Young 2-up.

'Riot Act' Read To Pesky Cubans

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Peace reigned, at least temporarily, in the troubled Central American and Caribbean games today after the Cuban entrants got a stern warning to behave or be barred.

Gen. Jesus Clark Flores of Mexico, a member of the International Olympic Committee and a representative of Olympic Committee Chairman Avery Brundage of the U.S. expressed regrets over Tuesday's free-for-all between Cuban and Puerto Rican spectators at a Cuba-Puerto Rico baseball game.

He said the Cubans were warned that further incidents could result in their being barred from future Olympic or regional competition. He did not say, however, that the Cubans were to blame for the Tuesday incident.

Gerardo Gonzales, head of the Cuban delegation, told a meeting of the Olympics committee he would do all he could to avert further disturbances.

"It must not happen again," he said.

Venezuela's crack baseball team trounced Mexico 5-0 Wednesday, but the favored, well-rounded Mexican team continued to dominate the Games with six gold medals, including Alfredo Guzman's meet record 15.45 performance in the men's 1500 meter free style swimming.

Loop Leaders Felled Again

By The Associated Press

Omaha beat league-leading Indianapolis in the American Association again Wednesday night. The Dodgers' Jim Ward shut out the Indians 2-0 on four hits. The victory put Omaha 8½ games behind Indianapolis.

Denver defeated Oklahoma City 7-3 and Louisville bested Dallas-Fort Worth 4-1.

Omaha scored twice in the first inning at the expense of southpaw Gary Peters. Only one Indian runner got as far as third—Al Weis, who opened the first with a double. He reached third on an infield out but he died there as Charley Smith struck out.

Louisville's Noel Mickelson hurled a three-hitter to snap a three-game winning streak by Dallas-Fort Worth. The only Ranger run was a first inning homer by Ray Jablonski. It was his 19th this season.

Four hits scored three Oklahoma runs off Larry Foster in the first frame, but he held the 88ers scoreless the rest of the way. Denver sent 10 men at the plate in the second inning and came up with five runs.

Del Rio Competing For Series Berth

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Del Rio Tex. team went into today's opening round of the Southern regional tournament hoping to win a chance at the Little League world series.

Four teams will compete here and the winner goes to Williamsport, Pa. for the big series. The other three are from Donelson, Tenn., Wilmington, Del., and Lake Charles, La.

Seven of the starting players in the Washington All-Star game played American Legion baseball.

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Aug. 16, 1962 5

Point-Happy AFL On Defensive Kick

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Is the American Football League all of a sudden getting defensive-minded?

If the scores of the early exhibition games are a criterion, there has been a definite swing away from the wild and woolly, free throwing, pass-happy games of the past two years.

Now, things have taken a reverse swing with all of the clubs except champion Houston, which has the loop's most potent offense—one that has taken it through 13 straight games since last season

without a loss. Houston has scored 33 points in its two exhibition victories this year.

Latest testament to emphasis on defense was Boston's narrow 12-7 victory over the Buffalo Bills before 22,112 fans in Buffalo Thursday. It took a pair of last period field goals by Gino Cappelletti of the Patriots to nail down the victory after Boston's defense had held the Bills scoreless through three periods.

Only the New York Titans have been able to average three touchdowns a game, scoring 37 points in their two losses. Among the other teams which have played twice, Boston has averaged 16, Buffalo 14, Oakland 12 and Dallas 6½. Denver and San Diego each scored 17 in their only outing.

Boston's defense was strong enough to keep the Bills from getting a first down until midway in the second period, and held them to only one in the third period, when the Patriots failed to get out of their own territory. The Bills got only 82 yards rushing and 64 passing.

Cappelletti kicked field goals of 13 and 30 yards in the final period after Babe Parilli's 11-yard pass to Jim Crawford scored the Patriots touchdown in the second period.

Rookie quarterback Manuch Wheeler from Maine drove Buffalo 42 yards for its only score, sneaking over from one-yard himself.

It is doubtful if things will be as quiet in Washington tonight when the Baltimore Colts meet the Washington Redskins in a National Football League exhibition. The Colts manhandled the Eagles 56-28 last Saturday night while Washington was being drubbed by Los Angeles 37-7.

Equalization Draft Touches 13 Gridders

DALLAS (AP)—The American Football League's equalization draft, designed to bolster its two weakest teams of last season, has changed the addresses of 13 players so far.

League officials reported 28 of the 30 draft choices had been completed late Wednesday night, leaving Houston and San Diego one selection each.

Dallas and Denver, the cellar dwellers last season, had three rounds to themselves Tuesday. The other six clubs joined in the final three Wednesday.

Denver drafted five players from other AFL clubs. San Diego lost six.

Dallas picked up three and Oakland two. Buffalo, Boston and Houston tabbed one each. New York and San Diego froze their own players on each round.

Under the draft system, all eight clubs designated 35 players as frozen, or unavailable for selection by other clubs. All unfrozen players were eligible.

Teams were allowed to select from among unfrozen players on their own rosters to protect themselves.

San Diego lost guard "onny" Bishop to Dallas, tackle Frank Gardner to Houston, end Jerry Richardson to Oakland, center George Elliott to Dallas and guard John Denver to Denver.

Boston drafted Claude King, a Houston halfback, and another Oiler halfback, Charles Bolden, went to Denver. Buffalo drafted end Joe Fowlkes from Boston.

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

It must be the nickname because even Uncle Sam's helping the Yankees.

And the helping hand came in time for Tom Tresh, switch-hitting shortstop for the world champion New Yorkers who's suddenly turned into a homer hammer and continued his bid for Rookie of the Year honors in the American League.

Tresh got the first-place Yankees rolling to a 9-3 triumph over three-place Minnesota Wednesday night with a two-run homer in the fifth inning—his 15th of the season and his fifth in the last four games with the Twins over an eight-day stretch.

The key day for Tresh was Aug. 7 when shortstop Tony Kubek, released from the Army, made his return to the Yankee lineup as an outfielder. Kubek stood ready to step in at shortstop with a seven-hitter and maintained the lead.

But Tresh did an immediate about-face, slugged two homers in that first game with the Twins, and has been riddling opposing pitchers since. He's hitting 373 against the Twins and 278 against the league with the 15 homers and 65 runs batted in.

Bill Skowron also homered for the Yankees while Ralph Terry posted his 17th victory with a seven-hitter and maintained the lead.

Restoring Of Former Strike Zone Urged

HOUSTON (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick urged restoration of the old strike zone would be the best solution to speed up present day games as well as cut down on the steadily increasing number of home runs.

"At a luncheon given for him by the Houston Colts Wednesday Frick said:

"I believe the best overall solution would be to restore the old strike zone in place of the one on which we are now operating.

"The old one was from the shoulders to the knees, and I feel partially responsible for the change 12 or 14 years ago, because I was a member of the Rules committee. Now, in effect, the strike zone is from below the armpits to above the knees.

"I believe the old strike-zone would cut down on the number of home runs because far more often the hitter would have to be hitting the pitch, the pitcher wanted him to hit, and the pitcher wouldn't have to be keeping the ball in the fat zone in order to get a strike called."

Physicals Set For Gridders

Tiger grid coach Horace Bostick announced today that pre-season physical examinations for all varsity and "B" team players will be conducted at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the fieldhouse.

At the same time, he emphasized that all players, make a special effort to be present, since it will be difficult to schedule makeup examinations.

The Tigers are to kick off workouts Monday. They will tackle Andrews in their season opener on September 14.

Rookie Tresh Carving Niche

leaders' six-game edge over runner-up Los Angeles Angels, who edged Boston 5-4. The Twins now are 7½ back.

Elsewhere in the AL, the Chicago White Sox split a double-chase Los Angeles starter Bo Belinsky, got credit for the victory. The White Sox shut out on three hits for eight innings in the opener, exploded for 10 runs in the ninth before the Indians could get an out. Al Smith had two hits in the inning as the White Sox wrapped it up for Dom Zanni (6-1) and tagged Gary Bell (9-9) and the loss Jim Perry (9-9) beat Early Wynn (6-9), in a battle of six-hitters in the second game.

Hank Aguirre (10-5) allowed the one run on a homer by Jerry Adair while posting his third triumph against Baltimore. The Tigers got only five hits off Robin Roberts (7-6) in seven innings.

Home runs by Jerry Lumpe and Bobby Del Greco staked the Athletics to a 3-0 lead in the first two innings and they continued to pile it up with a 12-hit offensive. Don Lock and Ken Hamlin homered for the Senators. The victory went to Dan Piester (3-3) with Dave Stenhouse (10-8) the loser.

In Defense Of Belinsky

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—One of Bo Belinsky's minor league teammates says he doesn't think all those things you hear about Belinsky are true.

Belinsky is the no-hit pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers who got into trouble recently because he didn't get home until almost dawn.

Tresh's homer, off Jim Kaat (12-11), tied a 26-year-old record for home runs by a Yankee shortstop, Frank Crosetti hit 15 in 1936. It also staked Terry (47-10), the AL's winningest hurler, to a 2-0 lead and the Yankees built that to 9-1 with a six-run eighth inning outburst highlighted by Skowron's three-run shot.

The Angels pulled out to a 4-0 lead against Red Sox starter Don Schwab (6-13) in the first inning, then scored the deciding run in the fourth on an error.

"In all the time I spent with Bo I never saw him drunk once," Staniand said. "He usually nurses one or two drinks through a lengthy bull session or party."

Staniand said Belinsky is serious about baseball.

"Get that straight," the young catcher said. "He works hard and he applies himself at all times. Why, he didn't even play baseball in high school.

"He actually thought he could make more money shooting pool. But now he knows better and he's a dead serious, hard worker when he steps on that mound."

The 225-pound catcher said he still can't figure out how Belinsky learned to throw the screwball credited for recent effectiveness.

"Last year when I caught him, he had four pitches—a fast ball, a curve, a spitball and his strike-out pitch, a slider. One day he looked like a world beater and the next day he was getting hit hard," Staniand said.

Texas PGA Starts Today

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—The 42nd annual Texas PGA Tournament opened today with a field of 84 top Texas professionals.

Defending champion Iverson Martin of El Paso was a strong favorite. He is seeking his third consecutive PGA title.

Former champions challenging Martin are George Aulbach of Waco, Robert Morris and Earl Stewart Jr., of Dallas, Henry Ransom of Bryan, Chuck Klein of San Antonio and Byron Nelson of Roanoke.

Sub-par scores were frequent in warmup rounds Wednesday.

Tom Burke of Corpus Christi carded a second straight 6-under-par 64. Stewart, Earl Jacobson of Victoria and three-time seniors champion Todd Menefee of San Antonio each had 65.

Don't Forget Your Rabbit's Foot, Son

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Boxer Jose Medel is in Brazil to fight bantamweight champion Eder Jofre at Sao Paulo next Sept. 6 and promised "with a little bit of luck, I'll bring back the title."

Jofre knocked out Medel two years ago.

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Land-grant colleges and universities throughout the nation are celebrating the centennial of the Morrill Act—the Congressional act which established their being.

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LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

APATZINGAN, Mexico — The saddest man in Michoacan State is Cristobal Motezumma, who says he is no relation to the late Aztec emperor.

Cristobal is the owner and operator of a spirits emporium known as The Green Lightning. It specializes in everything from Black Bear gin to banana flavored pulque.

(Pulque is the fermented juice of maguey cactus. Tastes like hand lotion but is healthful.)

For around \$1.20 U. S., you can get a reasonable meal, a couple of Black Bear appetizers and be advised on the wiles of claim-jumping ladies. The woods are full of these.

So Mr. Motezumma sat at a shabby table poking at chunks of pork floating in a platter of red mole. This is his favorite dish.

For the uninformed, mole is a thick, gravy-looking concoction of chocolate, oil and a variety of chili peppers. Hot chili peppers. If you have never tried mole, put the nozzle of a flame thrower in your mouth and pull the trigger. That is what it tastes like.

"I met this chicken last year," Cristobal said, his face a mixture of sadness and mole. "She was twenty-three and sold tortillas down here on the corner."

And he fished around the platter for a bite of pork. "I handled things with great calm and after she fell in love with me, we got engaged. Then I bought her a good dress and a pair of green shoes at the market. One can do no less for his fiancée."

I must say there was something about Mr. Motezumma that didn't give the impression of love at first sight. Especially when he came to the part about the household equipment. Well, people are always telling me I look for the worst in everything.

Anyhow, aside from the wardrobe he contributed a lacquered chair with hand-painted flowers. Also a three-gallon clay pot for cooking beans and such.

"These pots are hard to come by," he observed thoughtfully. "I rode the bus to Uruapan and looked half a day before I found my pot. Then I had to bring it back in my lap and everybody shoving the way they do on buses."

This is the test of true love. Personally, I would not walk to the corner for a three-gallon bean pot. Because I would have to carry it back and if you know who happened to be in a mood, she would probably part my hair with it.

What with one thing and another, the whole lamentable affair set Mr. Motezumma back \$3.28 U. S. And that doesn't count free meals and an occasional growl of Black Bear from The Green Lightning.

So a week before she was to marry Cristobal, the lady eloped with a dude on a motorcycle. They were last seen headed thataway, the lady holding the lacquered chair over the dude and wearing the bean pot for a hat as they skeddaddled in a pouring rain.

In the considered opinion of Mr. Motezumma, the dress and shoes were gone any way you look at it. But the right type of lady would have left the bean pot. Any right-thinking person is bound to agree with such solid thinking. People who walk off with somebody's bean pot would probably fitch soap from hotels.

"And I hope that danged chair busts one night when she is sitting on his lap," he added, cleaning up the mole with a tortilla.

Then he leaned back in his chair and picked his teeth with a splinter off the table leg. When a man has had it, he said, there is no point in wasting more time on such foolishness as ladies.

Mr. Motezumma is fairly sure he has had it. For he will be eighty-four come November.

How many times have you prayed to God, and prayed a .in. and again, and then in impatience questioned God, even cursed him for being so slow. An old friend of mine told me, in my impetuous youth, "The mills of God grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine." How often I have had to remember that as I began to grow impatient with the Lord. But how grateful that always the Lord has answered in his own good time with more than I asked for.

The Psalmist is asking for God's help says that when God did answer, he brought him out of the horrible pit, the miry clay, and set his feet upon a rock. How descriptive of the anguish of soul and mind we go through as we wait for the Lord. And then when the answer comes and we know our way, it is like having a firm foundation of rock beneath us. And that is worth all the waiting. Wait patiently for the Lord, and he will answer thee.

First Presbyterian Church

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

August 11, 1952

Plans are now underway for the building of a major council Boy Scout camp on Lake Thomas in Southwest Scurry County.

The campsite, a total of 53 acres in size, has already been donated to the Buffalo Trail Council by Mr. and Mrs. W. Ed Murphy and family, who live near the future waterfront of the lake.

Declining bottomhole pressure on Scurry County reef oil fields is more than a matter of concern for producers. It can play a major role in the number of years the fields will produce, and in the amount of money royalty owners will receive during those years.

5 Years Ago

August 16, 1957

About 10 members of the Snyder Junior Chamber of Commerce are expected to attend the Tri-Regional convention at Colorado City tomorrow and Sunday.

Mel Gilbert of Snyder, a state director, will participate in leadership of clinics at the meeting, according to Charles Blakey, president of the local club.

About 125 farmers, businessmen, and others interested in cotton yesterday attended a two-hour meeting there concerning problems and potentials of cotton on the market.

Discussed were cotton and its main problem, which is competition of synthetic fibers.

McHaney Rites Friday

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of vestwater for J. C. McHaney, 70, who died Wednesday morning of a heart attack at his home, 1515 McCauley, S. Westwater.

Cate - Spencer Funeral Home will be in charge of services for Mr. McHaney was employed as comptroller of public accounts in Scurry and other West Texas counties.

Survivors include a brother, Harry McHaney of Hermligh and a sister, Mrs. Glenn Huffman of Snyder.

State Fair Folder Ready

A colorful red, white and blue folder listing highlights of the 1962 State Fair of Texas may be obtained by sending a post card to Folder, State Fair of Texas, Dallas 26.

The folder lists highlights of entertainment and daily events, special free attractions, free exhibits, livestock and poultry events, livestock judging program, horse show schedule, Women's Department activities and events, Cotton Bowl football, special days and events, and detailed ticket information.

Dates of the "Exposition of Nations" in Dallas will be Oct. 6 through 21.

Only one person out of a population of 30,000 in the city of St. Pierre survived the eruption of Mount Pelee on the island of Martinique in 1902. He was a prisoner in an underground cell.

The United States consumes about 270,000,000 gallons of water every day.

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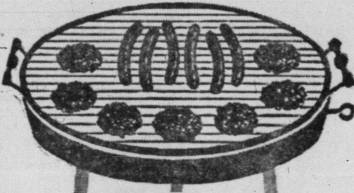
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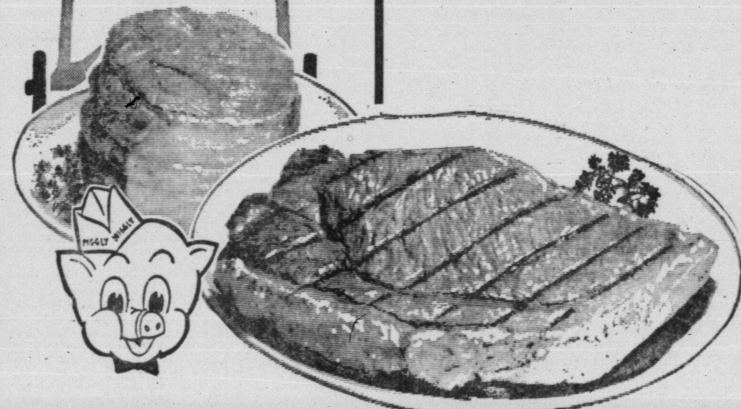
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NEW YORK STEAK

Lb. \$1.69

Lean, Dated for Freshness

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3 Lbs. \$1

Clary's, Grade A, Halves, For Cookouts,

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Lb. 33c

Borden's, American or Pimento,

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6 Oz. Pkg. 25c

Armour's, Tasty Links, Ideal for Cookouts,

SMOKED SAUSAGE

Lb. 39c

Ocean Spray, Jellied or Whole, Serve with Chicken & Ham

Cranberry Sauce

16 Oz. Can 25c

Swansdown

Angel Cake Mix

15 Oz. Pkg. 43c

Delsey's, Assorted Colors,

Toilet Tissue

2 Rolls 25c

Ball's, Regular Pints,

Fruit Jars

Dozen \$1.17

Ball's, Regular Quarts

Fruit Jars

Dozen \$1.39

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Fruit Jar Lids

Dozen 17c

Ball's, Regular,

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COCA COLA	Or Dr. Pepper	12	Bottle Carton	59¢
TISSUE	Toilet Waldorf Assorted Colors	4	Roll Pack	29¢
ORANGE JUICE			Sealed Sweet Frozen 6 Oz. Can	12 1/2¢

Von Braun Says No Change Needed

By VERN HAUGLAND
BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Dr. Werner Von Braun, head of the U. S. program to develop rockets powerful enough to send men to the moon, said today there is no need to change U. S. space plans because of the sensational Soviet dual orbit this week.

On the contrary, Von Braun told newsmen, the nation cannot afford to waste time changing things around.

What the U. S. needs, he said, is not a crash program but continuing public support over a period of years.

"We cannot sit on our hands," he said.

Von Braun gave a detailed report on the Saturn moon-rocket program Wednesday night to 350 scientists, who are attending a lunar exploration conference, and more than 2,500 townspeople and students.

The World War II German rocket expert said arrangements are under way for the third flight test of the so-called small Saturn C-1 booster which will be capable of launching an Apollo spacecraft into orbit around the earth.

Von Braun said static testing of the fourth C-1 booster will begin this month. He added that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is studying several missions for the fourth C-1 flight, including an engine-out test to simulate an emergency.

The rocket will take off with its full eight engines, and then one will be cut off in flight to see what happens.

The C-1 is the first U. S. rocket that will exceed the capability of the rocket that the Soviets have been using. It will be followed by the advanced C-5 Saturn that will carry the three-man Apollo craft to the moon and back.

Von Braun called the C-5 "the next seven-league stride forward in rocket development; a very, very major project." He gave this description of the rocket:

It will stand 300 feet tall—taller than the Statue of Liberty—and its take-off weight will be the equivalent of 25 fully loaded 707 jet airliners.

The rocket will be powerful enough to toss the equivalent of one 707 jet into orbit 303 miles above the earth, drive a 40-ton load to the vicinity of the moon, send a twin-engine DC3 airplane all the way around the sun, "or boost a Chevrolet out of the solar system. I am not saying how far the C-5 can send a Volkswagen."

Von Braun said good progress is being made on the rocket stages and the engine.

He said it has been estimated that the program to put American men on the moon will cost \$20 billion to \$40 billion.

But he said this cost would be returned in benefits of new techniques and new knowledge.

"I have heard that the lunar exploration conference here has split as to whether the moon is hot or cold and its surface is rough or smooth," Von Braun said.

"The only answer is to go there, visit it, and bring the answers back."

Asked as to the U. S. position in the space contest, Von Braun said, "We are ahead in many fields but way behind in well-proven rockets with large payload carrying capabilities — that is our dilemma."

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MacArthur Gets Another Honor

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Old soldier Douglas MacArthur, one of the most decorated men in American military history, comes to the capital today to collect his latest honor.

It's an engrossed resolution expressing the thanks of Congress for the exploits of the 82-year-old general of the Army.

Passed by Senate and House last month, it says:

"The thanks and appreciation of the Congress and the American people are hereby tendered to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, in recognition of his outstanding devotion to the American people, his brilliant leadership during and following World War II, and the unsurpassed affection held for him by the people of the Philippines which has done so much to strengthen the ties of friendship between the people of that nation and the people of the United States."

President Kennedy assigned an Air Force plane to carry MacArthur from New York, where he lives quietly in a big apartment in the Waldorf Towers.

First on MacArthur's schedule was a late morning visit with Kennedy. Then a trip to the Capitol to lunch with notables in the speaker's dining room. Then a ceremony on the Capitol steps, in which Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., was to present the resolution.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., senior Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, sparked passage of the resolution.

He called MacArthur the outstanding man of the century.

MacArthur's career as a fighting man covered 52 years and three wars. In World War I he rose to command of the famous Rainbow Division. When Japanese bombs and shells battered Bataan and Corregidor in World War II he departed under orders, but promised: "I shall return."

An island-hopping campaign took him back victorious to the Philippines. After Japan's surrender he was made supreme commander in the Japanese occupation.

When the Korean War broke out, he resumed his fighting role. But in this struggle, he became a central figure in one of history's greatest disputes between civilian and military leaders.

MacArthur wanted to carry the war to the Chinese Reds, by bombing their sanctuary in China. He called also for Chinese Nationalist invasion of the Red mainland. President Harry S. Truman's policy was to limit the war.

Finally, Truman fired MacArthur in 1951. The general came home to tumultuous homage. In a speech to Congress, he made a line from an old barracks room hailed famous by quoting it: "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

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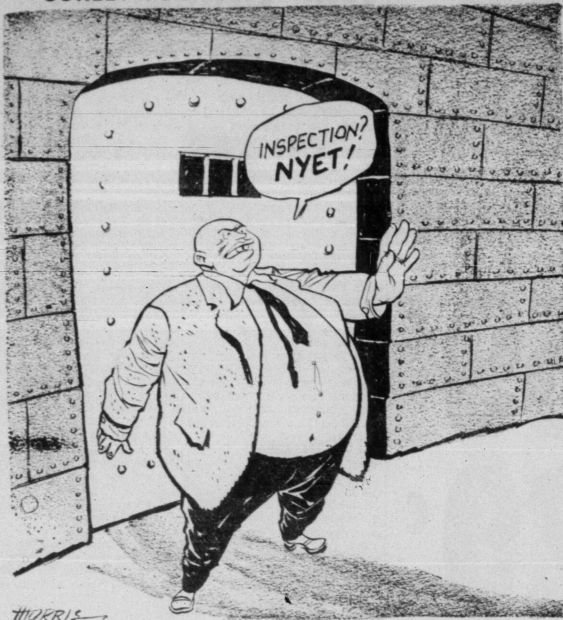
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Scholarship Fund Is Wise Gift For New Free Nation

By INEZ ROBB
As a graduation present, for its emergence from colonial status to independent nation, the United States has just given Jamaica a gift of \$75,000 to be used for scholarships.

Presumably, Uncle Sam will make a similar graduation gift to Trinidad-Tobago at the end of August, when these two nations shook off the colonial past and became the newest nation in the West Indies and the hemisphere.

As a traveler just returned from both South America (and a new nation, Surinam) and the West Indies, it is obvious that the United States could not make a gift to the new nations of the Western world than money to be spent on education.

From the point of view of both enlightened self-interest and lasting benefit to the new nations, a gift scholarship fund is a ten strike. The new nations of the hemisphere not only have the same eagerness for education but the same faith in its benefits and blessings that have always characterized the United States.

A few years ago, during a television discussion of the emerging nations of Africa, Adlai Stevenson hit the nail on the head when he said that "you cannot have democracy without education."

Thanks to compulsory education systems inaugurated years ago by the formation of Dutch colonial administration in Surinam and the British in the West Indies, the new nations in this hemisphere are coming of age

with a high rate of literacy. What they need now is education at the university level. It has been my experience that, with a few notable exceptions, Latin American students educated in the United States colleges and universities return home to teach friends of the United States, its institutions and its people. I have long been convinced that a massive scholarship program to bring such students to this country would be one of the wisest investments Uncle Sam could make.

When I was in Surinam (former Dutch Guiana), by far the most hopeful bastion of democracy, politically, economically and socially, in South America, members of the small American colony there urged me to come home and campaign for two props to strengthen that democracy.

1—A program of scholarships to bring bright young Surinamese to the United States for advanced education, and

2—The establishment in Surinam of a branch of the United States Information Agency.

"We need the latter badly to counter the young Communist party here," said the American diplomat who asked to remain anonymous. "There was no Surinam Communist party here until four years ago, when returning students from Dutch universities began its organization."

"At the moment the party is neither large nor influential, but it is very active and it is growing. Only eight weeks ago the Com-

munist opened a night school, to train people in Communist disciplines. And when it had its first rally a few months ago, 700 persons showed up."

"Certainly, the pro-Communist groups are beginning to be active in boys clubs and they are trying to get into the bauxite unions. What is more, the Communists are starting to exert influence in the local law School and in a couple of radio stations."

"Publicly, Surinamese leaders pooh-pooh the idea of Communist dangers, but privately they are concerned with the party's pro-Castro, pro-Russian policies, and its appeal (1) to the underprivileged and (2) to intellectuals.

"For a pittance, Uncle Sam could establish a branch of the U.S.I.A. where it would be worth its weight in gold in countering Communist propaganda. That ought to be done immediately. And then, Uncle Sam ought to think about those scholarships.

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Parochial School Slates Experiment

DETROIT (AP)—Four Michigan parochial primary schools will try ungraded classes in an effort to help both bright and slow children.

For the first three years in school there will be no first, second or third grades.

The youngsters will be grouped according to their capacities and abilities. Gifted boys and girls will be kept together, the others placed in separate groups.

After three years the results will be evaluated.

The experiment will be carried out at the Roman Catholic Church's Sisters of Mercy primary schools in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Big Rapids and Bay City.

Demand Is Seen For 'Hello Kit'

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—How would you explain life on earth to life on other planets?

Naturally, you'd need a "Hello Kit."

Scientists estimate there may be 100,000 or more planets in the universe capable of sustaining life—or maybe 100 million planets, since the human eye has as yet been unable to fathom the universe, and your guess is as good as anyone's.

But since earthlings are venturing more and more into the dark pastures of space, the possibility—however remote—is increased that they may meet voyagers or refugees we do not know.

In such a collision of strangeness naturally each would like to know what the other is like.

Therefore it seems reasonable that earthlings—whether they spring from this side or that side of the Iron Curtain—should carry an emergency packet to explain what civilization on earth amounts to.

Perhaps it might contain these things:

The Bible and the Communist Manifesto, a pair of nylon socks, a map of our world, as we draw it, an X-ray of a cancer, an ulcer, a cardiogram of a heart in trouble, a pair of eyeglasses and a set of false teeth.

There should be a one-volume edition of Shakespeare, the collected poems of Emily Dickinson, and three novels—"Madame Bovary," "Of War and Peace," and "Vanity Fair."

Also the latest editions of the Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck catalogues, a tourist phrase book in English, Russian, French, German and Spanish; portraits of Moses, Christ, Mohammed, Confucius, Lenin, Goethe, Winston Churchill, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Too, recordings of melodies from Mozart, Tchaikovsky, and Stephen Foster, a symphony by Beethoven, one aria from Italian opera, and a rock 'n' roll tune sung by Elvis Presley.

Then a drip-dry shirt, World Almanac, Encyclopedia Britannica, and the Oxford dictionary.

There should be a photograph showing an automobile parked 14 1/2 feet away from a fire hydrant at the base of the Empire State Building—and a traffic cop writing out a ticket; the collected works of Sigmund Freud, and a side-day newspaper, and any day's edition of Pravda; and the Congressional Record.

To round it out there should be a frozen dinner and the tape of any episode from any television Western, private eye or human soap opera series, a cigar, a package of cigarettes, and one bottle each of scotch, bourbon, gin, vodka and soda pop.

With those testimonials any earthling who met a foreigner in space could demonstrate the life he exemplifies.

No, come to think of it, he'd need these also: An aspirin tablet, stomach pills, a copy of his home mortgage, an overdue bill from his friendly neighborhood department store—and at least four credit cards.

Truman To Speak For 175th Anniversary

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman will speak here Sept. 17 at ceremonies commemorating the 175th anniversary of the Constitution, it was announced Wednesday.

Truman will appear at Independence Hall and receive the city's gold medal of freedom. He will speak on "The Meaning of the Constitution."

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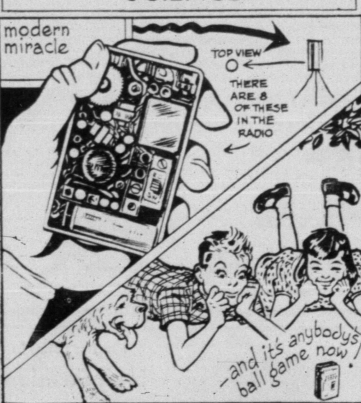
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9:30 a.m. Sunday

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Junior Editors Quiz on SCIENCE



QUESTION: What is a transistor?

ANSWER: It's hard to believe that Bill's hand-sized radio could actually pick up electric signals and turn them into sound like big radios can do. Yet Bill and his sister Cathy are listening to a ball game which is loud and clear. This is only one way the tiny electric instruments of our time are being used. Crowded into satellites and space capsules, they are helping to bring in the space age. What has made these midgets possible is that modern miracle toward which the black arrow is pointing: the transistor. A transistor doesn't look like anything important—it's just a little box or metal tube with three wires sticking down. Inside, the transistor doesn't have any working parts; just pieces of material placed together. Yet the transistor can make faint signals loud, can change one kind of electric current to another. Different arrangements of the material inside can be made which allow a transistor to change current in many different ways.

FOR YOU TO DO: If you want to know more about transistors, besides asking questions, What is an atom, an electron? Are there certain electrons which escape from their atoms? (Bruce Pigott of Medford, Mass. wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mountain in Alaska
4. Carthage queen
8. The woman
11. To be trusted
14. Moses
15. Abettor
16. Solution
17. Draw
18. Article of belief
21. Obese
22. Gr. letter
24. Chop
25. Rope yarn
18. No. Carolina river
27. Chill
28. Strive for superiority

DOWN
1. Pretend
29. Mass of floating ice
30. Protestant denomination; abbr.
31. Bewitch
32. Thicket
32. Alpine mountain
35. Cebrine monkey
36. Caucasian language
37. She had a famous box
41. Reviewed
43. Noah's boat
44. Greasy
45. Spoiled

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

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2 FOR **25¢**

Van Camp's No. 300 Can

OLEO Western Ranch Solids Lb. **12 1/2¢**

COFFEE All Grinds, Lb. **62c**

Food Club **TEA** 1/4 - Lb. Pkg. **29c**

Towle Stuffed **OLIVES** 6-Oz. Jar **39c**

Gold Medal **FLOUR** 25-Lb. Bag **2.25**

Schilling **VANILLA** 2-Oz. Bottle **47c**

Notice!
AUGUST 18 IS THE LAST DAY YOU MAY OBTAIN CLUB ALUMINUM AT FURR'S

CRISCO Shortening 3-Lb. Can **79¢** SAVE WITH FRONTIER STAMPS

TOMATO JUICE Hunt's 46-Oz Can **25¢**

COCA COLA Handy 12-Bottle Carton **59¢**

GREEN BEANS Del Monte Who'e, No 303 Can **25¢**



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LOOK WHAT 15¢ WILL BUY AT FURR'S

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Morton, Fresh Frozen **PIES** Apple, Peach, Cherry Coconut Custard Family Size **29¢**

Rosarita Fresh Frozen **Combination Plate** Package **39c**

Top Frost Fresh Frozen Cut **Green Beans** 10-Oz. Pkg. **2 For 45c**

Top Frost Fresh Frozen **Broccoli Spears** 10-Oz. Pkg. **2 For 45c**

Morton Fresh Frozen **Macaroni & Cheese** 20 Oz. Pkg. **39c**

Morton Fresh Frozen **Fish & Chip Dinner** 9-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

Morton Fresh Frozen **Pies** Strawberry, Boysenberry Or Blueberry, Family Size **49c**

General Merchandise - One Stop Savings

Hand Lotion D'Azur 8 Oz. **27¢**

Home Permanent Lilt Special \$1.59 Value **\$1.19**

Q-Tip **Cotton Balls** 39c Size **29c**

Vassar **Brush Curlers** \$1.00 Value **79c**

Helena Rubinstein **Cover Fluid** **\$1.75**

Sheer Strips **Band-aids** Can **49c**

Santa Rosa, Sliced, In Heavy Syrup Flat Can **15¢**

Stilwell **SWEET POTATOES** No. 303 Can **15c**

Del Monte **SPINACH** No. 303 Can **15c**

Elna, Fresh Shelled **BLACKEYE PEAS** 300 Can **2 For 29c**

Libby's **PEACHES** 8-Oz. Can **15c**

Libby's **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 8-Oz. Can **15c**

Food Club **SLICED BEETS** No. 303 Can **15c**

Food Club **KRAUT** No. 303 Can **15c**

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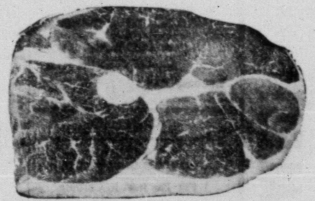
Salad Lettuce **Romaine** Bunch **19c** Red Cardinal **Grapes** 2 Lbs. **35c**

POTATOES Local Reds 10-Lb. Bag **49c**

Let's Eat Beef this Week from Furr's!

ROUND STEAK 85¢

U.S. D. A. Graded Choice Beef, Lb.



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BACON Armour's Matchless Lb. **49c**

U.S. D. A. Graded Choice Pinbone **SIRLOIN STEAK** Lb. **69c**

U.S. D. A. Graded Choice **SHORT RIBS** Lb. **19c**

Baby Beef **LIVER** Tender, Lb. **49c**

Tender, Tasty, Top Quality Beef is Guaranteed to please when you make your purchases at Furr's. Why accept less? Get the best at Furr's, you pay no more.

HERSHEY Danties 6-Oz. **25c**

HERSHEY Instant Cocoa Mix 1-Lb. **43c**

HERSHEY Milk Amplifier 22 Oz. **49c**

LUNCH MEAT Pickle, Macaroni Bologna, Olive 6-Oz. Pkg. **29c**



WANT ADS...A GUIDE IN BUYING...SELLING...RENTING...FINDING

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Thurs., Aug. 16, 1962 11

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

NEW LISTINGS

3061 CROCKETT STREET - EXTRA LARGE 3 Bedroom and 1 bath BRICK Home, with double garage, carpet and air conditioning. Second bath can be added easily. Large corner lot within 7 blocks of all schools in Southwest Snyder.

2701 AVE F - MR. VETERAN - Looking for a large older home in East Snyder. This one has 3 bedrooms and 1 bath with utility room and garage. AND - Separate building with a bedroom and bath and large storage room. This one is well located on a corner lot and will be a bargain for some lucky buyer.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
1907 40th St.
Dial HI 3-6306 or HI 3-6307

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom, 2 bath Brick. Den with fireplace, all kitchen built-ins. Carpet and terrace throughout. Refrigerated air, central heat, double garage, fenced back yard, 2803 47th Street, (Bassridge) J. D. Burnett, Jr.

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REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

FINE EXISTING HOMES

3 Bedroom, 2 bath BRICK home just 1 block from Stanfield Elementary. Reasonable Equity and \$86.00 monthly payments.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath home with large yard just 1 block from High School. Vacant and ready for immediate possession.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath within 5 blocks of all schools - Has existing GI loan with reasonable monthly payments. Low equity and this house is less than 6 months old. Fenced back yard - central heating and air conditioning.

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THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, Wind 200 Pinned for water. Air conditioned, central heat, full of built-in, electric, Range, Transferred. Phone HI 3-3432, 212 2nd Street.

REAL ESTATE M HOUSE FOR SALE M-2

Price still reduced further on this fine home in SW Snyder. Three baths, large rooms, tile floor, double garage, water well and corner lot. What more could you want for \$18,000.00.

New listing on 3 bedroom and den home in Highland Park. Separate utility room, redone on inside, formica cabinet tops, fenced corner and patio. New loan available.

New three bedroom home with two ceramic tile baths and dressing tables. Formica cabinet tops and electric burners & oven. Nice family room. Priced at \$14,500.00.

Two bedroom home with separate dining room, completely redone inside and out, cyclone fence on corner lot. New loan, payments \$60.00, 3212 49th St.

We have three homes in Colonial Hills left that are going for a bargain, why not be one of the lucky ones.

BROWN & HEROD REALTORS
South Side Of Square
HI 3-9226 HI 3-5819 HI 3-3264

LOW EQUITY in lovely 2-bedroom home (newer), large enclosed back yard. Quiet street. Schools close. 3718 Highland Dr. HI 3-3229.

REAL ESTATE WANTED M-1
WOULD like to buy 2-bedroom house to be moved. Jay Hinton, Box 49, Rockdale, Texas.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS!
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Group Builds Own Tracking Station

By ROBERT L. SHAFER CLEVELAND (AP)—Like to set up your own private space satellite tracking station? You can do it with a little equipment and the help of a few specialists in such subjects as astronomy, mathematics, electronics and computer programming.

A group of men at Sohio Research Center, putting hundreds of hours of their own time into a labor of love, have built such a tracking station. By picking up a satellite's radio signals, they can determine the orbit, and tell you where the satellite is now and where it will be when you are finishing your dessert tonight.

The team showed good good if it was this week by setting up time tables for the two Soviet-maned satellites as they whizzed around the earth. Time schedules on orbits were not given out by the Soviets, and it seems likely that the men at Sohio were the only group of hobbyists in the world who had such precise information at their fingertips.

The center distinguished itself by furnishing information to newspapers, radio stations and some radio-television networks. It was one of the few sources of such information in the world.

Dr. A. L. Jones, who heads the group at the Sohio (Standard Oil Co., Ohio) laboratory southwest of Cleveland, wouldn't say how much he invested in equipment, but he indicated it was a relatively small amount.

"The yield is awfully high for the investment," is the way he put it.

Sohio foots the bill for the hardware, but the real value is in the talent we have here," said Jones.

Take the little piece of gear Ralph Burhans whipped together to give the precise moment at which a satellite is at the nearest point. The material that went into



VISITING HERE—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor are "glad to be back" following a two-year stay in the Philippines. Their children—Debbie, Tommy, Michelle and Cheryl (in Tommy's lap) display a Japanese painting on silk for which they posed. Cheryl was born during the time the family was in the Philippines.

6-Hour Day Sought In Texas Ports

GALVESTON (AP)—Current contract negotiations with the Galveston-Houston Maritime Association involve a request by the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) for a 6-hour day with 8-hour pay.

The ILA is seeking the establishment of a 30-hour week, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, a spokesman said.

Texas ports involved in the contract negotiations are along the coast from Port Arthur to Brownsville. Lake Charles, La., is also affected.

An hearing for a restraining order sought against the union has been recessed until Nov. 13. Dist. Judge Donald Markle received the hearing Oct. 20.

The management Association and the Master Stevedores' association of Texas brought the petition which led to a temporary injunction.

Management is seeking in court to prevent the ILA from striking in Texas ports in violation of contracts which were extended to Sept. 30.

The spokesman said the union is asking \$24.16 a day for straight time for 6 hours. Contract workers now get \$23.68 for 8 hours.

The ILA is also seeking increased cargo handling differentials and asking double time pay if members have to work during meal hours. The differentials are paid for such things as refrigerated cargo or explosives or chemicals.

Pay of 13 cents per man hour for dental care and glasses or clinics is also being sought.

The union wants a 20-man work gang on general cargo, up from 15; and a clause to establish an automation fund to ease hardships if new devices for loading ships cause reduction in work forces.

What Could He Say?

NEW YORK (AP)—It was high noon on Broadway when a patrolman afoot halted a man riding a spirited black gelding.

Tourists gawked and pointed their cameras Wednesday, and local folks stared when Patrolman James McGrath accused the horseman of speeding in midtown at a gallop.

"That's no gallop, that's a single-foot," Frank Patrick, 24, a lively stable exercise boy, said with the knowledge of a professional horseman.

Checking with a passing mounted patrolman, McGrath learned that single-footing down Broadway is not illegal.

"I'm letting you go, but you had better get a bride or something," McGrath told Patrick in a manner he would tell a driver to have his speedometer checked.

Far East OK, But There's Still 'No Place Like Home'

By JERRY JACKSON
A person cannot gain a true appreciation of America until he's away from it for awhile.

That was the observation noted by Capt. and Mrs. Tom Taylor following their recent return from the Far East, where Taylor has been stationed with the Air Force.

Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. Adam Sole of 3008 Thirty-seventh Street. The family, which includes four youngsters, is visiting here prior to moving on to North Carolina, where Capt. Taylor is to report for re-assignment.

People In The News

By The Associated Press
Mrs. Peter Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith, two of President Kennedy's sisters, were guests at an engagement party for actor Jack Lemmon and actress Felicia Farr in Paris.

Tony Perkins, Kim Novak, Mel Ferrer and his wife, Audrey Hepburn, also attended the party.

Crown Prince Hasan Al-Rida Al-Sanusi of Libya has accepted President Kennedy's invitation to visit the United States.

James M. Gavin, resigned U.S. ambassador to France, said on his return to the United States that he quit his post for "purely personal reasons."

He said he had not resigned because of any differences with the President.

Violinist Mischa Elman says his son, Josef Elman, will marry Joan Hoffman of New York in Hollywood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hofmann of New York are parents of the bride.

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński said he tried in vain to persuade Poland's Communist regime to admit that it had not persecuted the Polish people for their devotion to annual church celebrations at a famous shrine in Czestochowa.

Taxes Cause General Shutdown Of City

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP)—Business leaders called for a general shutdown of this resort city's normal activities today in protest over what they termed excessive taxes and poor government.

The call was made Wednesday night by the new Organization of Mexican Private Enterprise.

Manuel Mariscal, president, called for the shutdown to start at 10 a.m. at the same time he and other members of the group are scheduled to present their protest to Gov. Norberto Lopez Velasco.

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MCDONALD'S
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TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS
8:30 NBC "The Live!y Ones" spotlights Oscar winner Alec Guinness in the Limmeters, singer Jack Jones, comedienne Dorothy Loudon and the Yale Chorus. Ervin, who won awards for scoring and conducting music for "Gigi" and "Foray and Bess," plays Gershwin's "Concerto in F" and Damone joins the Yale Chorus on campus in "The Whiffenpoof Song."
6:30 NBC "The Outlaws," Smooth talking Morgan Mayberry sees Oklahoma's first automobile or "horseless carriage" as a new way to rob a bank and Marshal Foreman regards the 1909 vintage car as a threat to the town's peace. Richard Long, Mike Kellin and John Fiedler are featured.
7:00 CBS "Frontier, Circus." Four members of the apparently lost and destitute Jukes family win the sympathy of the circus people, then steal everything they can get their hands on. Glenda Farrell is guest star with Glenda Farrell, Joby Baker and Roger Mobley in "Mighty Like Rogues."
7:30 ABC "The Real McCoy's" Grandpa and the rest of the McCoy's coach Pepino as he prepares to take a test for his citizenship papers and even decide to throw a party to celebrate before the examination is held.
7:30 NBC "Dr. K'lare," an assignment to the maternity ward, tries to find one solution for two women—one who loses her baby, the other who doesn't want to keep hers. Barbara Baxley and Colin

Monterrey Factory, Warehouse Burn
MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—A mattress factory and a warehouse of a large chain store burned Tuesday with losses estimated at \$20,000 to \$40,000.
The fire started in the mattress factory and quickly spread to the Salinas y Rocha warehouse. A watchman fired his pistol into the air to attract attention when he saw the flames.
Firemen were unable to put out the fire, although they kept it from spreading to nearby buildings. It raged for about six hours. Early investigations indicated a short circuit was to blame.
When men meet in Yessen they kiss hands. But, if one man is of higher rank than the other, the man of lesser rank will also kiss his elbow and shoulder.

Unions Ready To Campaign For Work Week Of 35 Hours

By NORMAN WALKER
Associated Press Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor union leaders realize better than anyone that their new campaign for a 35-hour work week isn't going to be easy or quick.

Oil Wells Auctioned In Experiment

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A crew, auctioning for Atlantic Refining Co. Wednesday, sold nearly \$500,000 worth of oil wells and other interests in two hours.

The auction was the first of its kind in the oil industry. The sale was an experiment by Atlantic to dispose of some Oklahoma and Kansas properties.

Blake Moore and two assistants chattered like tobacco auctioneers to more than 250 oil men who, in general, got an obvious kick out of the sale.

It netted Atlantic \$288,341 after rejecting \$229,500 worth of bids as being below the company minimum. The next such sale, said Atlantic General Manager Louis Davis, may have some changes, probably minimums being announced in advance of the auction to serve as a guide.

Davis and W. S. Bicknell, land department manager, said they were "neither encouraged nor discouraged" by the auction results. Several major oil company men sat in as observers. Bids were mostly from independents but a few major firms entered offers.

Moore, of Paris, Tex., treated the oil wells like cattle in his staccato manner. He worked closely with his aides in getting one oil man to vie against another.

One oil man said if there had been more bids based on a 100 per cent working interest, the sale would have netted 30 per cent more money.

The largest sale was \$90,000 for three oil wells in Ellsworth County, Kan. The biggest Oklahoma sale was for \$57,250 for 100 per cent working interest in seven wells in Garvin County.

"Historically," the AFL-CIO leaders said in Chicago Monday in announcing their new drive, "the great struggles to reduce the working hours of Americans have been long and hard-fought. But the difficulties do not and cannot weaken our determination to succeed."

The unions plainly do not expect nationwide overnight success. They do resolve to put more heat than they have been on employers in behalf of a shorter week at the same pay—with the prospect this will lead to more industrial conflict and strikes.

It remains to be seen just how determined the unions are in carrying out their goal in actual bargaining with employers. Fewer work hours is a demand nearly always made in opening negotiations and nearly always abandoned before settlements are made.

The 35-hour week just may be the issue, however, to rekindle some of the old crusading spirit of the 1930s in labor union ranks. It is certainly true that if a union leader wants to get a rousing cheer from a worker audience he can usually do it by coming out four square for a shorter work week.

Workers, apparently, have no real longing for more leisure. They do not regard the present normal 40-hour work week as onerous. But they do like the prospect of overtime rates applying after 35 instead of 40 hours of work. Moreover, the AFL-CIO proposes to boost the overtime rate from 1 1/2 to 2 times straight time pay.

It is also true that, with 4 million unemployed, many of the employed are worried about holding onto their jobs. The AFL-CIO argument that government and industry have failed to provide full employment—that the idle rate has exceeded 5 per cent of the work force for nearly 5 straight years—won't fall on deaf ears.

Sharing available jobs thus could come to be regarded as insurance against losing jobs already held.

President Kennedy and his labor secretary, Arthur J. Goldberg, have repeatedly expressed their

opposition to any general reducing of the work week. They say resulting increased costs would unbalance the economy and the job ahead for America will require full output on a 40-hour week basis.

Goldberg, however, has been publicly warning of a rising tide of labor sentiment for a shorter work week if unemployment remained.

It is interesting to note that on the very date the AFL-CIO came out with its 35-hour week goal Kennedy was busy at the White House signing into law legislation requiring the 40-hour week for workers on government construction.

The 35-hour week declaration caused raised eyebrows, but the new law signed by Kennedy resulted in no stir. It merely made a legal requirement what was being generally done anyway by union rules.

About one out of every eight workers already has a regular work week of less than 40 hours through union contract. This is usually on the basis of a 35 or 37 1/2-hour week. New York City electricians won a 25-hour regular week earlier this year.

Rutherford's Name Still On Ballot

ODESSA (AP)—A defeated rival failed Wednesday in an attempt to keep the name of Rep. J. T. Rutherford, D-Tex., off the November general election ballot.

The Odessa congressman, in Washington, hailed the verdict as no surprise. He said the effort was, politically inspired.

Dist. Judge John Sutton of San Angelo ruled in Rutherford's favor after an all-day hearing on a petition by Robert Frias, one of three candidates Rutherford defeated in the May 5 Democratic primary.

Frias and his lawyers claimed Rutherford did not qualify as the Democratic nominee because he failed to comply with state law in reporting campaign donations.

and expenses. Judge Sutton ruled that the basis of the Frias petition was not in accord with federal requirements of candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives. He added that it was not for the state to amend federal regulations.

Frias' lawyers said Rutherford filed a supplemental report on campaign expenses May 17, two days after it was due.

A contribution in question was \$1,500 from Billie Sol Estes, of which Rutherford said he was not aware until after his original report was posted.

Rutherford and Estes both were subpoenaed but neither appeared for trial of the suit. County authorities said they were unable to find Estes. Rutherford's lawyer said the congressman had not been properly served.

Small fry treat—sliced bananas and maple syrup over vanilla ice cream.

Can't Let Cops Break The Law

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta policemen in a hurry were wont to dash across the street in front of the police station in disregard of a revived ordinance against jay-

walking. Atlanta Journal writer J. V. Ard pointed out the ordinance infraction which police had trooped in front of the Journal-Constitution building.

A street painting crew soon got busy. The police now have a neatly painted, fully legal crosswalk directly in front of the building—in the middle of the block.

Occupants of the newspaper building still have to walk a third of a block to a street crossing the street legally.

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Miracle Whip Quart **49c**

Kimbell's
Shortening 3 Lb. Can None Finer **59c**

Kounty Kist
CORN
12 Oz. Whole Kernel
3 For 45c

Kimbell's Spiced
Luncheon Meat
12 Oz. Can **43c**

Orangeade
46 Oz. Can **25c**

Kimbell's
Pork & Beans 303 Can **3 For 29c**

Knorr's
Soup Mixes **3 For \$1.00**

Kimbell's
Mustard 9 Oz. **13c**

Liquid
Infamil 16-Oz. Can **25c**

Nestles
Quick Chocolate 1 Lb. **45c**

Sure-Jell **15c**

Scotties, Ass't. Colors
Facial Tissue 400 Count **25c**

Kimbell's Canned, Dry
Pinto Beans Heat & Eat Delicious, ea. **10c**

Welch's
Grape Jelly 20-Oz. **35c**

Pioneer
Biscuit Mix 2 Lb. Box **49c**

Comet
Rice 2 Lb. Box **49c**

Kimbell's Small
Whole Beets 303 Can **2 For 29c**

Kotex 12's **35c**

Zee, Dinner Size
Napkins 70 Count **19c**

Kimbell's
FLOUR
5 Lbs. 39c

CLOROX
1/2 Gal. **41c**

Lipton
TEA
1/4 Lb. **39c**

Pepperidge Farm
TURNOVERS Pkg. Of 4 **53c**

Kim
FACIAL TISSUES 400 Count **15c**

TIDE Giant Size **67c**

Dried
PRUNES By Del Monte 2 Lb. Cello **69c**

Sunkist
LEMONS Lb. **15c**

Cello Bag
CARROTS Each **10c**

White
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **39c**

Green, Firm & Crisp
CABBAGE Lb. **5c**

BELL PEPPERS Lb. **19c**

Donald Duck
ORANGE JUICE 6 Oz. Can **3 For 49c**

Swift Premium
BACON Lb. **59c**

Lean Shoulder
PORK STEAK Lb. **39c**

Fresh
GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Choice
ROUND STEAK Lb. **89c**

Gooch's Blue Ribbon
BEEF CUTLETS Lb. **69c**

All Meat
BOLOGNA Lb. **49c**

It's All A Matter Of Digestion

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Gabrielle Nash, a frequent spectator at City Council meetings, took council members to task for chomping on sandwiches during sessions.

"It's like a Coney Island picnic," she said Wednesday. "How does this look to people sitting out there in the audience?"

Councilman Mal Englander told Mrs. Nash, "We'll digest your comments."

He added that the council members nibble on the job because "we don't adjourn for lunch—we work straight through."

Telephone usage in the United States has increased 75 per cent in the last 10 years.

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