



New Gift Package

Representatives of Terk Distributing Company join with Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation in recent Dallas sales meeting, at which the distillery introduced its new Lowey-designed Old Forester gift decanter. From left to right are: Steven Stephens, Terk Distributing Co.; Harold Bassett, Brown-Forman representative—West Texas; Dave Terk, Terk Distributing Co.; Phil Terk, president, Terk Distributing Co.; Gene Hallie, Terk Distributing Co.; J. F. "Jim" McCubbin, manager, Amarillo branch of Terk Distributing Co.; Dick Muma, Terk Distributing Co.; Howard G. Parker, Terk Distributing Co.; and Roy Beattie, Terk Distributing Co.

Utah Uranium Boom Continues But First Phase's Fever Gone

By EARLE L. JESTER
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A rush which at times has brought memories of the California gold rush of a hundred years ago has scattered uranium claims across Utah and other Western states.

It has been marked by feverish searching for the A-bomb metal, with a modern Geiger counter replacing the old-time pan; by a surge of stock sales that took an estimated 14 million dollars from hopeful get-rich-quick speculators. The fever largely is gone but the boom continues.

as to the number of prospectors. The Atomic Energy Commission says the peak came in the spring and early summer when literally thousands tramped the area in search of a strike. Interest has waned somewhat but the AEC exploration office here says it still is receiving up to 300 inquiries a month from persons wanting to try their hand at prospecting.

What are their chances of hitting? There is no sure answer. One AEC official said, "Maybe one in a thousand." Lure for the prospectors is a \$10,000 bonus offer. The AEC says it will pay that amount to anyone discovering and developing a mine producing 20 tons of ore of 20 per cent uranium content. So far no one has earned that bonus. But the AEC, which at present is the only legal purchaser of uranium ore, says as little as two tenths of 1 per cent uranium can return the producer a profit. Payment for the ore is based on the uranium content.

The stock sale surge came in early summer. Brokerage offices at times had to lock their doors to control the flood of prospective customers. Stock issues often were oversubscribed before certificates were issued. Sales boomed to as high as three to five million shares per day. Now brokers say volume is a third to a half the average of the early summer boom. Purchasers are asking for information on a company's prospects before they buy. Much of the buying now is by mail, particularly from residents living in the East and Southwest.

Just what happened to his F100 Super Sabre isn't known. Witnesses said it exploded with a terrific blast and plummeted to the ground like a ball of fire. But officials at North American Aviation, Inc., where Welch was chief test pilot, said the blast might have been a "sonic boom" caused when a jet pulls out of a dive at high speed. Welch, 36, managed to eject himself from the plane and parachuted, landing about two miles from where his plane crashed. But he was suffering from multiple injuries and was dead on arrival by helicopter at Edwards Air Force Base.

Two Of Nation's Top Quartets Due Here

Two of the top quartets in the country—including one that ranked second in the International Contests in Washington, D. C. last June—are to be heard in the Roundup of Harmony Show in Big Spring Saturday night.

This is a program of American folk music—the Barber Shop variety—which is being sponsored by the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The show starts at 8 p.m. in the municipal auditorium, and is expected to attract a heavy crowd. Featured aggregation here will be the Four Hearsemans of Amarillo, a group of vocalists who are sponsored by a funeral director, and whose work and enthusiasm for harmony carried them into the International Finals after nine months of singing together. The members are Dick Gifford, bass; Dwight Elliott, baritone; Wendell Heiny, tenor, and Deane Watson, lead. They are, of course, in demand all over the country, following the triumph last summer in winning a Medalist's recognition in Washington. They will fly here for the Saturday night appearance.

Another top quartet will be the Texo-Chords, from Dallas, organized a year ago, and made up of singers who have had much experience, have won a number of contest titles, and who have made numerous appearances at public gatherings. Members of the quartet are Ted Dunagan, tenor; Fred Dennis, lead; Bob Brown, baritone; and Royce Parish, bass. The Peasants, an outstanding group from Abilene, will be another visiting quartet.

These features will be in addition to presentations by local singers, members of the SPEBSQSA who meet weekly and who rehearse faithfully as a "labor of love." The men's chorus and ladies' choir will sing, as will two men's quartets and a ladies' foursome. The Saturday night program is for the benefit of the Kiwanis Club's underprivileged children's fund. Both Kiwanians and SPEBSQSA members are offering tickets.

Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort

Without Nagging Backache
Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Role Of Petroleum In Development Of American Way Told

Oil has revolutionized life in the United States and has done more than its share in molding the American way.

This was the message of Benny Compton in addressing the Lions Club Wednesday on the occasion of Oil Progress Week.

Before oil came into its own, said Benny, most heavy work was done by men, animals, and waterpower. Oil changed all that. Agriculture and industry, on its present scale, could not be maintained. Besides the great contribution to the nation's economy through production, processing and distribution, oil also has yielded billions of dollars in taxes and royalties for institutions and government.

"Wherever you are, wherever you are and whatever you do, you come in contact with oil or its products," he told the Lions. A film short was projected by J. T. Wilkinson, showing the role of oil around the clock in the United States.

Seven Persons Named In Cuban Terror Plot

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Seven persons have been charged with plotting a terrorist attempt to disrupt Cuba's scheduled Nov. 1 presidential elections.

The seven, accused yesterday, were among hundreds rounded up by police following the discovery of bombs and other explosives in the medical dispensary of a public school building. Police said the nationwide arrests were continuing.

Police officials named Rafael Garcia Barcena, a University of Havana professor, as leader of the plot. They said Barcena left Cuba Monday for the United States.

of oil around the clock in the United States.

The meeting marked the first in which the new speaker system, provided by several clubs, was used by Lions. Marshall Cauley, vice president, presided and Carl Coleman was program chairman. The speaker was introduced by Dell McComb.

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JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
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People have all the fun

'specially those who choose Premium Quality FALSTAFF Beer



We don't mean to say you'll lead a dog's life without Falstaff. But taste Falstaff, and see if you don't happily agree Falstaff has just what it takes to make any good time a really fine time. And that's a smooth 'n golden mellow flavor, genuine Premium quality!



THE NATION'S TOAST FROM COAST TO COAST

OCTOBER 14-17
ODESSA, TEXAS

Permian Basin Oil Show

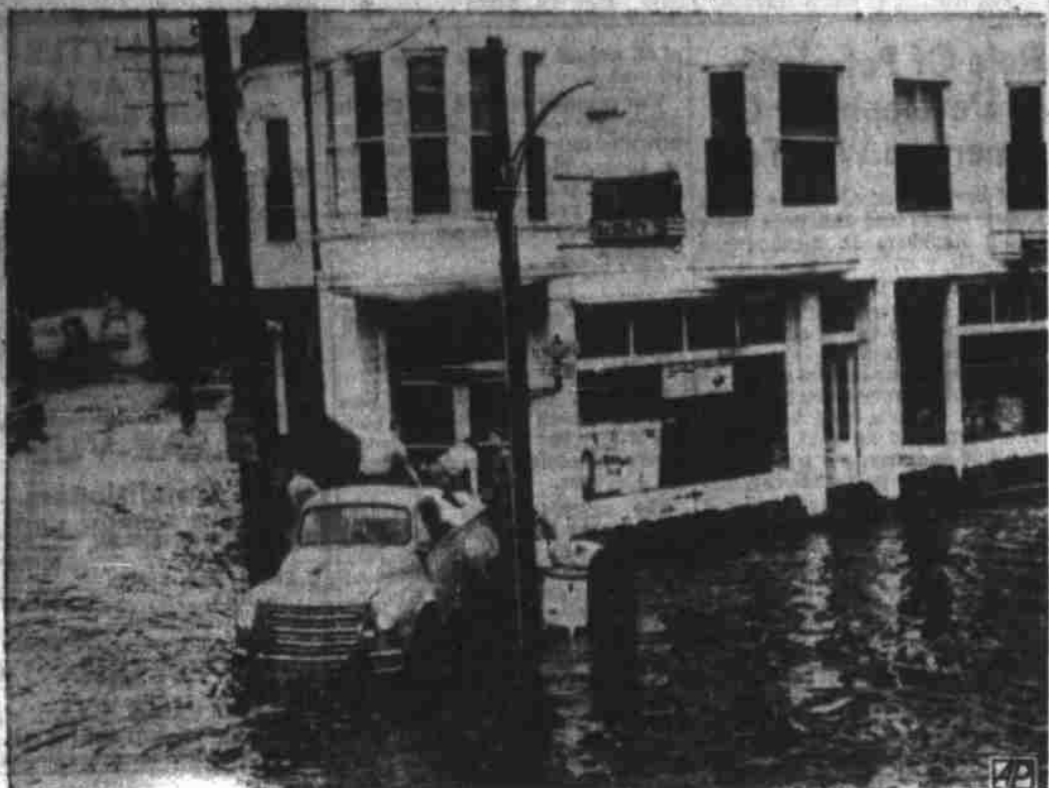
Hot Rolls Tonight!



Tempt your family with hot rolls at their very best! Serve them delicious Mrs. Baird's HomeBake Rolls... the rolls that are made better with whole eggs.



MRS BAIRD'S HomeBake ROLLS



Business District Flooded

Rising water from the rampaging Yellow River crept into the Plymouth, Ind., business district. Workers pile sandbags in front of store door on one of main corners in town. More rain fell today adding to worries. However, the river continued to decline. (AP Wirephoto.)

Webb Graduates Are Urged To Think About God, Nation

To think—about our country, about the other fellow, about the "little things," and about God—was an admonishment given to a Webb Air Force Base graduating class Wednesday afternoon.

The class was 55-B, composed of 44 aviation cadets and one student officer, and five French flying students; and the speaker was Dr. Merton M. Minter, San Antonio physician and specialist in aviation medicine.

The graduation formalities, first held in the new base theatre, climaxed a day of "open house" at Webb, where activities included a Wing Review, one of those spectacular precision-flying demonstrations by the famed Thunderbirds, and music by the Air Force's WAF band, only women's musical organization in the Armed Forces.

Dr. Minter spoke briefly on "thinking" and said that to think of one's self is not necessarily selfish as it "may be the best way to help our fellow man." He said if the divided universe could look upon itself as "just two human beings who wish to continue to live upon this world for awhile, it would bring into sharp focus the fact that only one can survive if the other chooses to fight, and both may be mortally wounded." The man-to-man approach, he said,

would seem to open a way to a peaceful world.

He told the new officers they must think of the "little things," and be prepared to "mop the floor" if duty calls for this.

And, he concluded, to think about God is a duty "We must be thankful," he said, "that God is in the Heavens and our government guarantees us the right to worship Him in our own way."

Presentation of wings and diplomas was made by Brig. Gen. Russell L. Waldron of Waco, deputy commander of the Flying Training Air Force. Base Commander Fred M. Dean presided for the program.

Presented as distinguished graduates were five of the class who received certificates from FlyTAF. They were Frank P. McCartney, Norman B. McCreary Jr., Harry C. Munson Jr., Edward W. Peters Jr., and George C. Wren.

NAAWP Hits Back At Chief Antagonist

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The National Assn. for the Advancement of White People has struck back at its chief antagonist, State Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young.

In a telegram to Gov. J. Caleb Boggs yesterday, the NAAWP's Delaware chapter demanded Young's removal from office.

Southwest Power Administration To Cut Power Delivery

TULSA (AP)—Fred G. Aandahl, assistant secretary of the Interior, said the Southwestern Power Administration has been granted approval to cut the amount of electricity it had contracted to supply its customers. The reduction was forced by the prolonged drought.

The agreement will permit SPA, which markets hydroelectric power from federal dams, to cut current to Arkansas Power and Light Co. from 30 million kilowatt hours monthly to three million.

Texas Power and Light Co. will receive a reduction from its present 10 million kilowatts per month to four million.

Aandahl said the companies whose power is reduced will either pay for only what they get or will receive the difference later.

Two Denominations Set Merger Plans

CLEVELAND (AP)—Top executive groups of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church yesterday approved merging the two denominations into the United Church of Christ.

The joint session yesterday set 1957 as the date for forming the new body, expected to have a membership of more than two million.

Work, Faith Said 'Magic' That Attracts Industry

Roll up your sleeves if you want more industry in your town.

There are no magic short cuts to industrialization, a West Texas Chamber of Commerce symposium developed here Wednesday. Hard, intelligent work, frequently backed with faith and money, get results.

Nowhere is the percentage of returns on contacts so small as on industrial overtures, declared Fred Husbands, Abilene, executive vice president of the WTCC, yet few things offer such rewarding results.

More often than not, the answer to more industry lies within a community itself. As people begin to study what they can offer industry, they also discover some things they can do themselves, he observed.

Some concrete suggestions for your community has to offer: get all the information on the character and availability of acreage and buildings; evaluate prospects in the light of advantages through raw materials or markets; make contacts through every conceivable manner and do a personalized sales job.

E. L. Beulow, San Angelo, chairman of the regional chamber's industrial committee, indicated that the district meetings which will cover a two-weeks period, will lay a groundwork for the report of Dr. Sidney Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., nationally regarded economist. Dr. Miller has been studying the economy of West Texas for half a dozen years. Summary of his findings and conclusions will be published by the Texas Tech Press through the backing of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company.

The meeting will form a prelude, too, for the second annual

regional industrial conference. Husbands explained that one purpose of the sessions was to see how communities might help one another, the WTCC help communities as well as they themselves.

Size is not necessarily the governing factor in location of industrial plants, Husbands contended, for some firms favor smaller places.

"If any community will analyze its situation, get some leadership together and do a good selling job, it can get some industry," he said.

Payrolls have a stabilizing effect on economy of a town and set up a medium of circulating money which has few equals, Husbands said that 50 men in industry provided employment for 78 others in service industries and supported 225 other non-working people.

He cited Cisco as a prime example of how community leaders, researching into industrial possibilities of their town, became so sold on potentials that they financed and operated several small industries themselves.

"Eighty-one per cent of the nation's industries had their beginning in the town in which they now operate or headquarter," he asserted.

Texas in general and West Texas in particular have some natural advantages for industry, he continued. The tax situation is favorable; productivity of labor is higher; climatic conditions make possible lower construction and operation costs; the market potential is rising rapidly (he quoted figures that Texas would have 9 1/2 million people in 1960; 30 million in three decades).

There are limitations which

should be recognized but which are not fatal to industrialization. One is transportation differentials, which Husbands said could be largely adjusted if all other factors were even. The other was water. In this respect he said that West Texas had more water resources than it realized if properly conserved and managed. Besides, he said, there are numerous industries which do not require substantial volumes of water.

E. V. Spence, Big Spring, CRMD manager, said that development of water resources opened the way to corresponding development of other resources and industries. Thus, the projects presented an analogy: industrial development like water development benefits rural interests just as surely as urban ones.

Several reasons why industries move were recited: shifting markets, rising distribution costs, need to tap new labor reserves, lower operating costs in small communities, new straight line production methods which require expanses of land, shifting population.

The community which will get ahead in industrialization is the one which does the most exhaustive job of ascertaining and listing its own situation; in developing specific facts; in preparing package deals for siding, utilities, land and possible buildings; in drawing up the widest possible list of prospects and doing a personalized selling job.

Among others attending the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office here were Bill Collyns, Midland, vice president of the WTCC, and Frank Kelly, Colorado City, also a regional vice president.

SICKLY PINK IS LATEST SHADE

CLEVELAND (AP)—An attempt to publicize a new lipstick by "painting" clouds over Cleveland red went awry Tuesday when the clouds came out a very sickly pink.

According to the plan, a chemical solution sprayed from an airplane by pilot Tom Otis was to have turned the clouds into the same color as the lipstick.

Instead, the spray produced long streaks of red which rapidly faded into pink and disappeared completely in the brisk winds.

A disappointed local press agent, who handled the arrangements here, said the lipstick manufacturers are looking for calmer skies elsewhere for their stunt.

Condemned Hero Asks Death, Gets Life Term Instead

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 28-year-old World War II hero, who had pleaded guilty to murder of his half-sister, asked a panel of judges for mercy yesterday—"the mercy of oblivion."

Andre L. Paschedag stood before the three-member panel in Quarter Sessions Court and said that "against the advice" of his counsel "I would like to ask for mercy. That is, the mercy of oblivion, by awarding the death penalty. That is the only thing."

But Judge Peter F. Hagan leaned forward and told the defendant: "You will be confined to the Eastern State Penitentiary for the rest of your life."

Susan Hayward Not To Go On Location Without Her Sons

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Susan Hayward, denied court permission yesterday to take her twin sons on a movie location trip to Hong Kong, says she won't go without them.

The actress had said from the witness stand: "I don't think a mother should be away from her children for long, and the trip would help broaden the boys' education." She won custody of 10-year-old Timothy and Gregory in a bitterly contested divorce trial last May.

Superior Judge Herbert Walker sustained the contention of her former husband, actor Jess Barker, that Hong Kong is not a safe place for the children. Barker's lawyer, S. S. Hahn, argued that Hong Kong is "a dangerous place infested with Communists and dis-

Baby Grand Named As Co-Respondent

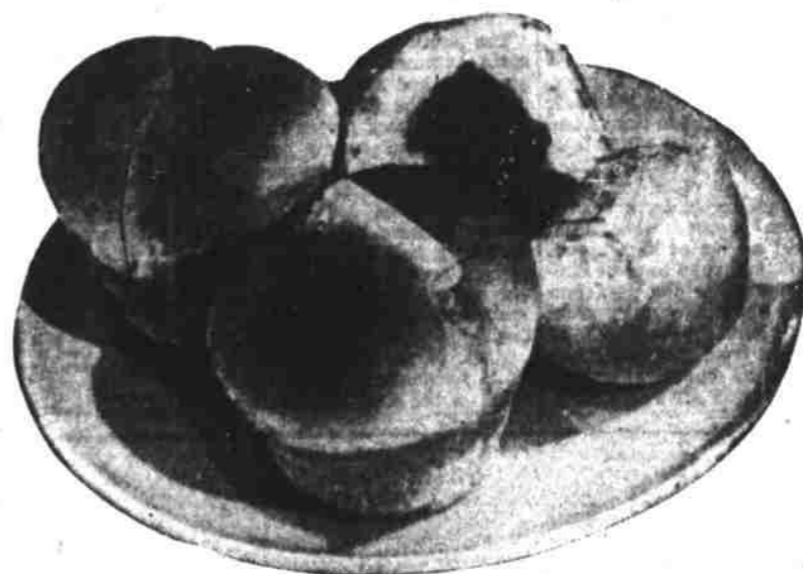
CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte S. Prescott yesterday named a baby grand piano as the "No. 1 co-respondent" and was granted a divorce from J. Carter Prescott, 39.

Mrs. Prescott, 40, told Judge Samuel H. Silbert that her husband's "first love was that baby grand. He neglected his work to play it and was up at all hours of the night with it."

Sally Rand Files Bankruptcy Action

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Fandancer Sally Rand filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday listing among her \$950 assets four used fans valued at \$25 each. She reported liabilities totaling \$2,047,380.15.

Compare!



...and you'll choose
MEAD'S FINE
Brown 'n' Serve ROLLS

The first bite will tell you that these are the most delicious rolls you ever ate . . . or served! Made better to taste better . . . that's the story of these Brown 'n' Serve Rolls. Try them . . . today! Treat your family tonight . . . to the finest dinner rolls they ever tasted!

NOW
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ALWAYS GOOD 'N

FRESH!



THE MAGIC POWER OF ALADDIN'S LAMP WAS GREAT INDEED . . .

But one thing Aladdin was never able to obtain through the power of his "Genie" was an attractive, comfortable modern home . . . a liveable dwelling well within the limits of his budget.

Yet the magic of Herald Classified ads work their magic every day to find needed housing for thousands of Big Spring families.

Whether you want to buy or rent, the Want Ads are your best guide to the home or apartment or room to best suit your needs.

Want Ad magic can work for you! Read the Want Ads to find the place you want. Use the Want Ads to rent your vacancy.

DIAL THE WANT-AD NUMBER

DIAL 4-4331

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Music Study Club To Send Delegates To Pecos Convention

Mrs. Leonard Shipman and Roberta Gay were elected by the Music Study Club to be delegates to the district convention to be held at Pecos Oct. 29 and 30. Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, vice president of the local club and president of the district, will also attend.

Hillcrest WMU Has Mission Study

The new pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, the Rev. George Rickles, spoke to the WMU Tuesday afternoon on the mission of the group. He recommended that they use the Great Commission as their guide in their work.

WMU Adds New Circle In Forsan

FORSAN — As enrollment chairman of First Baptist WMU, Mrs. Carl Tipple sponsored the organization of a young matrons' circle in a meeting in her home Tuesday evening. The group has chosen as its name, the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle.

Mrs. Roscoe Cowper Reviews Best Seller

In giving a review of Taylor Caldwell's novel, "Never Victorious, Never Defeated," Mrs. Roscoe Cowper brought out the fact that her first book review was of the first book that Miss Caldwell had written, "Dynasty of Death."

Daphne Hogg Celebrates Her Birthday

ACKERLY — Daphne Hogg was the honoree Monday afternoon for a party on her 10th birthday. Refreshments were served to the following: Reba and Zella Bodine, Shirley Williams, Betty Belew, Michele Kemp, Billy Raspberry, Glenda Wagner, Linda Bristow, Judy K. Brown, Sylvia Ann Smith, Dana Ruth Horton and Peggy Ingram.

COMING EVENTS

- THURSDAY
TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Settler Hotel.
WEST WARD P-TA will meet at 2 p.m. at the school.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the school.
AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle Hall.
LAURA R. HART CHAPTER, ONS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 2100 Lancaster.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.
ALTRUISA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settler Hotel.
EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the school.
CAYLONA STAR THIRTY TWO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A.
KIWANIS QUEENS will meet at 12 noon at the Y.W.C.A.
FRIDAY
THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lucian Jones, 501 W. 10th, with Mrs. J. D. Jones as co-hostess.
CITY FREEMAN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Waddell, 2102 Johnson, with Mrs. J. J. Williamson as co-hostess.

Past Matrons Have Halloween Party

Selected as having the most complete Halloween disguise at the party of the Past Matrons were Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. E. Carrnike and Mrs. George Hall. The group met at the home of Mrs. Harry Lees Tuesday evening.

Newcomers To Have Couples' Bridge

A couples' bridge party was planned for Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Smith's Tea Room at the meeting of the Newcomers' Bridge Club Wednesday at the tea room.

Junior P-TA Holds Panel Discussion

Using the topic "To Form a More Perfect Union," the Junior High P-TA held a panel discussion Tuesday evening at the school.

Mrs. McNew Is Honored

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Charles McNew, the former Mary Lou Anderson of Marathon, was honored with a shower in the dining hall of the First Baptist Church of Westbrook recently.

Mrs. Rose Reviews For Philatheans

"Papa Was a Preacher" was the book reviewed by Mrs. Mildred Rose for members of the Philatheas Class of the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jordan Grooms.

North Ward P-TA To Have Carnival

North Ward P-TA will sponsor a Halloween carnival on Oct. 29 at the school it was announced at a meeting Tuesday. Ray Worley was guest speaker at the meeting.

Knott HD Club

Becky Pace, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "Foundation Garments" at the meeting of Knott HD Club in the home of Mrs. V. L. Jones. The hostess gave the devotion. The club voted to give \$5 to help pay expenses of the agent and a 4-H girl to the State Fair Dress Revue.

Pilgrimage Planned

At the meeting Wednesday evening of Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, final plans were made for the Pilgrimage of Beautiful Table Settings to be held by the Sorority on Oct. 24. Mrs. Hoxie Dobbin was hostess to the group.

Art Club To Have Art Exhibit Soon

Nov. 13-14 was set as the date for the art show to be held by the newly organized art club, Las Artistas, at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. The public is invited to participate, and there will be an entry fee of \$1 for non-members.

BPO Does Initiate Three Members

Initiated into the BPO does at a meeting Wednesday at the Elks Lodge were Mrs. Nita Simms, Mrs. Pat Lehman and Mrs. H. S. Parrott.

Eager Beaver Club

Instead of meeting Friday at the place originally announced, the Eager Beaver Sewing Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Denver Yates on Rt. 2.

'Paris Via Dior' Is Fora Program

"Paris via Dior" was the program given by Mrs. John Hill for Spoudazio Fora at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. J. Tyler. Mrs. Bob Bright was co-hostess.

Elbow 4-H Club

Mary Beth Yates was elected president of Elbow 4-H Club at a meeting Wednesday. Other officers are Daria Sue Dunagan, vice president; Jan Fields, secretary; treasurer, Val Bates, reports of the group discussed skirt making. Fourteen attended. The next meeting will be Nov. 10.

Chili Supper Planned

The Diversified Occupation Club will give a chili supper in the Senior High School cafeteria on Oct. 21 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from VIC members.

2512 SIZES 2-8



All In One Pattern

Both you and your little girl will be thrilled with this easy-to-make jumper and long sleeved jacket. Dainty blouse in easy slip-on style. No. 2512 is cut in sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4. Jumper and jacket take only 1 1/2 yds. Blouse, 1 1/4 yds. 35-in. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. (Please allow two weeks for delivery) For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Just off the press! Brand new 1954 - 1955 FALL - WINTER edition of FASHION WORLD, including easy-to-make patterns as well as style forecasts and gifts for the entire family. IN COLOR, you'll find style as well as practical designs. Order your copy now. Price is only 25 cents.

Rebekahs And IOOF To Be District Hosts

At the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 Tuesday it was announced that the lodge and Mullins Lodge 372 of IOOF will be hosts Saturday when the West Texas IOOF and Rebekah Association, District 2, meets here at the IOOF Hall at Ninth and San Antonio.

Child Study Club

"Who Comes First, You or Your Children?" was the topic for discussion at the Child Study Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charlie Adams. Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. K. L. Brady were co-hostesses. Mrs. E. L. Whitley and Mrs. Wayne Bonner were in charge of the program. Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. gave a talk on the Magic Suitcase, which is being sponsored by the Desk and Derrick Club. Thirteen members attended the meeting.

Rebekahs Practice

Team practice was held by Mrs. Jones Lamar for John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at a meeting Tuesday. Plans were made to attend the West Texas Association meeting of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows to be held here Saturday. A request was made for clothes to be brought to Mrs. H. F. Jarrett or Mrs. J. F. Pitt for a rummage sale on Oct. 23. Twenty-nine members were present. The barnyard degree will be conferred at the meeting next Tuesday.

Parkses On Visit

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks, Freddy, Roger and Steve will visit Mrs. Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watkins in San Angelo and will go to Austin to visit their son, Johnny, who is in the University.

Baby Zebra

BY CAROL CURTIS Just eleven inches high, crocheted of ecru cotton thread and striped to a turn with narrow stripes of black felt; mane and stiff tail are also of black felt; eyes are green felt, mouth is embroidered. A rolling stuffed toy for a Christmas stocking. All instructions given. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 605, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. THE NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Miss Johnson Honored

Martha Johnson, Big Spring, has been elected president of Kendall Hall, women's dormitory at North Texas State College, Miss Johnson, the daughter of Mrs. Clara Johnson of 801 Scurry, is a member of Physical Education Professional Club and Future Teachers of America. She is a senior physical education major.

BARON'S

219 MAIN

PEAK OF THE SEASON SALE!

To Gain 1000 New Customers
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS of
LADIES APPAREL

Dresses • Coats • Suits • Sportswear • Lingerie
ALL NEW FALL FASHIONS - REDUCED FROM REGULAR STOCK
Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9:00 A.M.
REDUCED RIGHT NOW! WHEN YOU NEED THEM MOST

DRESSES - \$5.00
SUITS - \$10.00 and \$15.00
BLOUSES - \$1.59
NYLON HALF SLIPS - \$1.39
BARONESS HOSE - 20% OFF

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Ralph White of Coahoma, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, says the annual convention of that organization will be held in the Fair Association Show Barn at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 28.

A more complete program will be announced later.

As already worked up the program calls for eats.

Cecil Leatherwood reports that 1,000 Bruceros have been placed

with Howard County farmers through the Howard County Farm Bureau. Another 61 of these Mexican Nationals were expected in last night.

Leatherwood says the Farm Bureau is still getting some requests for these cotton harvest hands. He explains, however, that the Farm Bureau cannot place these workers on short notice, but must have three or four or five days in which to get the housing statements approved in Dallas before

assigning Bruceros to farmers. He says it is important, therefore, that all farmers needing these workers make application as far in advance as possible.

The top-selling load of yearlings on the Fort Worth market last week were golden, cream-colored Whitefaces. They averaged 900 pounds, went to Armour and the price was \$24.

These yearlings a cross of Herefords and Charolais, the big white French cattle that are becoming extremely popular, especially for crossbreeding in the South, were bred and fed out by Paul Jackson of Eagle Pass.

W. C. (Bill) Moldenhauer of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Big Spring, has

been in the Midland area checking experimental grass seedings. He reports lovegrasses apparently have made the most pronounced development on the T. A. Golladay and Bill Faudree ranches.

The Golladay plantings were made last spring in shinnery. Weeping Lovegrass and Sand Lovegrass have established the best stands and made the most growth. Some have established good seed heads this year. Buffel grass has also made a good showing.

On the Faudree Ranch the grasses were seeded about the middle of August in a mulch of cane and sorghum stubble on an old field. A light shower the latter part of August germinated part of the seed, and now additional

seedlings are showing up from later rains.

Moldenhauer says Wilman's Lovegrass, being tried for the first time in the Midland area, looks promising for this part of West Texas. It was included in the Faudree plantings.

The Clovis cattle market, because of good rains on wheat pastures, was up last week and the number of offered cattle was down. The market is expected to be even a little higher this week, and possibly with a better offering of stock.

A large number of wheat pasture buyers attended the sale last week. The rains were apparently fairly heavy and general over the entire wheat area from which stockmen assemble at the Clovis

market to stock their pastures.

The drought of 1925 was something that the late Sercy Barber, a Caldwell County farmer, could never forget. That year he drove his livestock south to keep them from starving. That experience caused him to promise himself that he would never again get caught short on feed.

This year his sons, J. A. Barber and Jack Barber, were able to weather the drought because of their father's foresight. This year they opened a trench silo that their father had filled 12 years ago. The silage was Red Top Cane and Hegari, and they found it to be in excellent condition.

In fact, they had just about forgotten about that trench silo that was dug in 1942 with horses and

scrapers. They estimate it cost their father about \$3 a ton to put the feed in that silo in 1942. This year the cost, even with modern machinery, would run about \$10. This silo had 90 tons of feed in it. Nearby is another that contains 100 tons that hasn't been opened yet.

John S. Braun, who has the Arch Benge Ranch south of Midland, says he has seen with his own eyes the advantages in range pitting. He pitted some of the range last summer. During recent rains in his area he drove by the pasture to see just what was happening. He reports that water was running off the pastures on both sides of the pitted land, but that water was not even standing in the pits—that every drop of it was soaking into the ground.

The first planting of Nomad alfalfa in Midland County has been made by Emil Teibert of the Valley View Community.

Nomad is a new variety of creeping alfalfa that spreads by underground runners and makes turf similar to some grasses. Teibert is irrigating to get the alfalfa started but will use it principally as a dryland grazing crop.

American farmer-members of farm loan associations received almost four million dollars in dividends last year.

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ONLY 3 MORE DAYS! SALE ENDS SATURDAY!



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A perfectly balanced pump shotgun with fast, smooth action. Hammerless action on a solid frame with full choke. See it today.

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STEVENS SINGLE SHOT SINGLE BARREL

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AT EXTRA LOW PRICES

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BOYS' OR GIRLS' MODEL

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PAYMENTS \$1.25 WEEKLY

3-SPEED REAR HUB! LEATHER SADDLE BAG!

DELUXE PADDLED SADDLE!
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CHROME TIRE PUMP!

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SPECIAL NOW ONLY

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ADJUSTABLE GRID!
EASY TO CARRY!
EASY TO ROLL!

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AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
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72" x 84" FULL-BED-SIZE WITH SATIN BINDING!
CHOICE OF COLORS!

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FULL-BED-SIZE BLANKETS
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2⁷⁷ EACH

SATIN BINDING 5% WOOL, 70% RAYON AND 25% COTTON!

SINGLE CONTROL - FULL-BED-SIZE ELECTRIC BLANKET

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Look Twice; They're Not The Same

Look-alikes in profile are Mrs. America of this year, Wanda Jennings of St. Louis, right, and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson Jr., Birmingham, Mich., left, daughter-in-law of the secretary of defense. (AP Wire-photo.)

Bus Walkout Hits London; Dock Workers Also Strike

By HAL COOPER
LONDON (AP)—Bus service in vast, sprawling London neared complete disruption today as the number of drivers and conductors out on a wildcat strike shot over the 12,000 mark.

The normally bustling Thames dock area came to a standstill, meanwhile, under the impact of the continuing three-sided walkout of stevedores and ship repairmen. More than 20,000 of the dock force were idle and 132 ships could not move.

The ever-growing bus walkout by dawn had halted all double-deckers and trolleys on 83 of the approximately 200 routes in the metropolitan area.

On another 54 routes the few available buses whizzed fully loaded past stop after stop while long queues of workers waited hopelessly.

Subway trains were jammed with extra riders. Additional automobiles and bicycles swelled the usual downtown traffic jam.

Officials of the state-owned system estimated 2,300 of the city's 7,100 buses did not leave their garages.

Strike leaders called further meetings during the day in an attempt to persuade more of the 43,000 unionized bus operators to join the stoppage, which stems from a long-standing demand for higher pay and better working conditions. Union officials oppose the walkout.

There were signs the dock strike might spread to other British ports, further imperiling the nation's badly needed food and coal supplies and holding up the shipment of vital export goods.

There were three separate strikes in the dock area:

1. A walkout, approved by union leaders, of 7,000 members of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers, disputing overtime and working conditions.
2. A sympathy stoppage by more than 14,000 members of the rival Transport and General Workers Union, whose leaders have urged them to return to work.
3. Another unofficial strike by 8,000 ship repairmen protesting dismissal of five electricians, which they contended breached the seniority rule in layoffs.

Kindergarten Death

HOUSTON (AP)—Amanuel Torres Jr., 6-year-old kindergarten student, was killed yesterday when he was crushed under the wheels of a truck as he ran to meet his mother after school.

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	Per Gallon	Per Gallon	
FUME PROOF HOUSE PAINT	\$4.40	SEMI-GLOSS ENAMELS	\$4.00
SATIN LATEX WALL PAINTS, 90 Colors	\$4.40	VARNISHES	\$3.56
AMERICAN BEAUTY WALL PAINTS, 210 Colors	\$4.40	IMPLEMENT PAINTS	\$5.15
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- PUTTY KNIVES, Each 15c

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Colorado Vote May See Swap Of Governorship, Senate Seat

By JACK BELL
DENVER (AP)—Republicans and Democrats might swap a GOP governorship for a Democratic Senate seat in a free-for-all Colorado election battle that also may alter the present even split of four House of Representatives seats.

As in other states, leaders of the two parties disagree on the trend. President Eisenhower seems to have given GOP candidates a lift by his presence, although declining to campaign locally for them.

The Democrats have whipped together a ticket topped by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, 70-year-old veteran of two terms in the Statehouse and 18 years in the Senate. They contend it is the best they have offered in Colorado in years.

Nearly all observers here give Johnson a definite edge over youthful Republican State Sen. Donald G. Brotzman in the race to fill the governor's chair being vacated by Republican Dan Thornton.

F. Brannan is campaigning in the state against it.

"President Eisenhower is still a major factor in the people's political thinking," Allott declared. "They were steamed up over him two years ago and a great many of them are saying that he has got to have some help in Washington, in the form of the Republican Congress, if he is going to get anything done."

Carroll, a Denver resident, must buck the fact that the capital city already claims one senator in Republican Eugene Millikin. This may be of some benefit to Allott, who came from Lamar in southeastern Colorado.

Brotzman, who lists himself as "an Eisenhower man," said he is a firm believer with the President that certain functions now exercised by the federal government should be returned to the states.

Brotzman is considered to be suffering politically from his sponsorship in the Legislature of a move by Gov. Thornton to unfreeze the 85 per cent of Colorado's excise taxes that now goes under the Constitution to old age pensions, welfare and other specified activities. There are about 53,000 old age pensioners who now get the highest average level of payments in the United States.

Asserting that Colorado is booming, Brotzman said, "The state is too young to retire under the leadership of a man who is 70 years old."

Johnson replied that "nothing equals experience."

Gov. Thornton, retiring this year to look after business interests, said he thinks Johnson's endorsement of Carroll has "hurt them both." Johnson and Carroll have engaged in political strife within their party for 20 years.

George F. Rock, Democratic national committeeman, said his party is concentrating heavy fire on the 3rd Congressional District. There Republican Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth is being opposed for re-election by Alva Adams Jr., son of the late Democratic senator.

Chenoweth is on the "frying pan" because of the Republican House's rejection of a project by that name to move water from the western to the eastern slope of the Rockies. The Adams name also is well known in Colorado.

Charles A. Haskell, Republican

state chairman, touts the chances of attractive Mrs. Ellen Harris, a Republican, to defeat Democratic Rep. Byron G. Rogers in the 1st District but few political dopesters here agree with him.

Democrats contend—and many Republicans do not deny it privately—that Republican Rep. William S. Hill is having the political fight of his life in Colorado's 2nd District. Hill is opposed by Democrat Lucy Wilkinson, 12 years mayor of Greeley in what normally is a rockribbed GOP area.

Although Democratic Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall won by only 29 votes in Colorado's 4th District in 1952, few politicians here give his opponent, Charles E. Wilson, much of a chance in November.

In most of these House races, as in the statewide campaign, personalities and local issues are playing major roles.

On the other hand, there is a solid segment of opinion—shared in some high Democratic places—that Republican Lt. Gov. Gordon Allott may be able to take the measure of former Rep. John Carroll in the contest to fill the Senate place Johnson is vacating.

In the battle for two House jobs held down by Republicans, the Democrats are crowing about their chances of winning one and holding the two they now possess. Republicans say privately they would be glad to settle for the present equal division.

Despite some Democratic coolness toward his candidacy, Carroll said in an interview he believes he and the rest of his party's ticket are "on top today."

Carroll is a former adviser to ex-President Truman and likes to be classed as "an old Roosevelt man." He is solidly backed by organized labor but may be lacking some conservative Democratic support.

Allott, who is backing Eisenhower's flexible farm price support with the reservation that he will take any feasible steps to prevent any dip in farmers' income, said he expects his plugs for the Eisenhower program to pay off at the polls.

Carroll has vigorously assailed the flexible farm price support program and Democratic former Secretary of Agriculture Charles

Boilermaker Talks To Halt Strike End

GALVESTON (AP)—Negotiations between the striking AFL Boilermakers Union and the South Central Employers Assn. broke off last night when the union rejected a 15-cent "package" offer which the contractors said they were not prepared to top.

Union spokesmen said they turned down the offer because although it met their demand for a 7½-cent hourly contribution by employers to the union welfare fund, it fell short of a 10-cent hourly wage increase.

There was no indication as to when talks would resume.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Austrians of mountain area taking part in dance.

BEJEHNBACH Castle—When I came to Europe, I hardly expected to spend any of my time in a castle, but here I am in a building which passes under that name, and I shall stay overnight.

Old records indicate that there was a hunting lodge at this spot more than 400 years ago. It was built as a center of rest for the Archbishop of Salzburg and his friends. Each year they would hunt deer for days or weeks at a stretch.

Archbishop Dietrich turned the hunting lodge into a castle. Among the paintings on view here is one showing men and women hunters who were his guests and went hunting with him.

Later archbishops used this area for hunting, but early in the present century the castle was turned over to a nephew of the Austrian emperor. Ten years later the property was bought by Gustav Krupp of the German munitions family. The Krupp family lost control of the castle at the end of the late war. With an area of 35 square miles, the estate includes mountains. There is some question

as to whether the castle and land will be turned back to the Krupps. In the mountains are many deer and chamois. Every day during the open season, hunters go out to shoot these animals. Hundreds of pairs of chamois horns and deer antlers adorn the walls of this castle. For my part, I have declined to go on a hunting trip. I would rather have the animals keep on with their lives on the mountain slopes.

The people of this mountain area are among the Austrians who take part in somewhat strange dances. In one dance, two or more men saw logs to the beat of music!

There are several kinds of "schupplattler" dances. These are marked by clapping of the shoes. Tomorrow: Bells for Cows.

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Businessmen In Mood For 'Hot Check' Prosecutions

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Oct. 14, 1954 Food

By JOE PICKLE

On the desk of Mrs. Marylene Weir, secretary to the county attorney, are three circular card indices. They represent about \$100,000 which merchants have laid on the altar of bad judgment.

Each card refers to a file cover which will contain, on an average, not less than two hot checks. Most of them are so hot that merchants are steadily getting hotter under the collar. Today, 75 per cent of the checks brought to County Attorney Harvey Hooser come with a request to file and prosecute.

Businessmen are concluding, according to Hooser, that reticence and delay are allies of the hot checkers. Typical of a change in attitude is that of one large department store.

"Whenever we bring you a check, file on it and prosecute," management says. "Put our name in the paper as complaining witness. We want these hot checkers to know how we feel about it. We don't mind a reputation of being rough on these swindlers."

Mrs. Weir has a file on approximately 1,800 checks. A running tabulation indicates an average in the neighborhood of \$14 per check although \$10 is one of the most popular figures for a hot checker. Another popular amount is \$5. Interestingly, two-thirds of them will be made for even dollars, indicating that in a good per cent of the cases the checker not only took the merchant's goods, his profit, but also some of his hard cash.

By no means all the bad checks are in the hands of the county attorney. Merchants collect on most checks which bounce; others may be chalked off to experience; but some are turned over for action.

"Do you want to try to get your money or do you want to file a case?" Mrs. Weir asks. If a merchant only wants the attorney's office to be a collecting agency, a letter will be written: if he or she means business, the case will be filed and, when the subject is picked up, prosecuted. It is against the law for a person to file a check complaint and then ask that it be withdrawn.

There is a lot of separating of the sheep from the goats. A substantial amount of bad checks represent a precarious and sometimes inadequate bank balance, or an amateur excursion into "kiting" (checking against non-existent or inadequate funds, but beating the check to the bank with a deposit).

The law now provides in the case of checks which bounced because of insufficient funds that notice may be given by registered mail. Ten days from the time the registry receipt is returned, failure to have made good on the check is taken as prima facie evidence of intent to defraud. This procedure



INDEX TO HOT CHECKS
... Kept by County Attorney and Aide

was installed recently and already two such cases have been filed.

Hooser expressed his appreciation for the increasing degree of cooperation merchants are giving. That three-fourths of them mean business when they come to the courthouse with a check is a wholesome sign, he thinks. Over a period of several years, the ratio of cases filed to checks presented was only about 25 per cent.

Some results are obtained through writing letters or making contacts. About 20 per cent of those thus confronted will settle, but usually their checks are those of the relatively small amounts, averaging about \$10.

Liquor stores and taverns are prime targets of the bogus checkers. Groceries probably rank next.

Chain stores catch it quicker than a locally owned establishment for the reason that habitual swindlers sense that several chains require checks be sent to the home or regional office for sanction before the checks can be turned over to the county attorney.

Hooser offers some suggestions for discouraging bad checks. First of all, know with whom you are dealing. If the customer is unfamiliar, then ask for identification; get the social security number, driver's license number (noting personal descriptive data); obtain a car license if other information is lacking; obtain an address (it may be spurious but it won't hurt); get a good look at the person who is giving the check; inquire for whom the per-

son works; call the bank or the customer's employer (most reputable persons take no offense when such calls are made for they know the answers will be as they have represented).

Penalties for bogus checking are clearly defined. For those up to \$5 a fine up to \$200 may be assessed. Those from \$5 to \$50, the latitude is up to two years in jail and not to exceed \$1,000 fine. Fifty dollars and over constitute a felony (penitentiary) offense.

If it can be established in court a person had been convicted once before on a bogus check charge, then the punishment makes it mandatory to serve from 30 days to two years in jail plus some fine not to exceed \$2,000. The third

'Emergency' Pact Okayed For Falcon Dam Power Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay has announced approval of an "emergency short-term contract" for sale of Falcon Dam power to the Central Power and Light Co. of Texas.

The announcement said public hearings will be held before long-term contracts are negotiated for sale of the U. S. share of the power produced at the international dam across the Rio Grande.

The dam, located about 150 miles upstream from Brownsville, Tex., was built by the International Boundary and Water Commission of the United States and Mexico. It is five miles long and has two power plants, one on the Mexican side and the other in Texas. Each powerhouse has three 10,500 kilowatt generators.

Preliminary operations have indicated 11 million kilowatt-hours of power may be delivered each month.

Oil Show Tickets For Sale In City

Tickets to special events at the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa are on sale at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Ticket booklets retail for \$2.

Each booklet contains tickets to two shows on the oil grounds, a barbecue and three dances. The two shows are "Varieties of 1954" and "Home Town Follies."

The show will begin Thursday and last through Saturday. Individuals buying the booklets can use the tickets anytime they desire during those days.

offense automatically becomes a felony.

Within the past two weeks one hot checker got four months in jail; another drew 118 days; still another 25 days. Most first offenders are given light fines but Hooser says "we try to lower the boom on the chronic." He wants merchants to help with the lowering.

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NOW

• TERRI LEE DOLLS

The Only Doll That's Guaranteed A Lifetime. With Complete Wardrobe . . .

This Is The Nation's Most Popular Doll!

• GAMES • TOYS

ARRIVING DAILY

Start Making Your Selections Now And Use Our . . .

CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN

Avoid the last minute rush. A small deposit will hold your purchase. Shop at Big Spring's most complete 5 and 10 self-service store . . .

Convenient Free Parking Areas

LEWIS' 5 & 10 STORE

ELEVENTH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER

Student Suit Sale!

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR THIS
EVENT—BROKEN SIZES AND STYLES
MEDIUM AND LIGHT WEIGHT

Many Ideal For Year Round
Wear . . Assorted Colors . .

SIZES **32 TO 39**
VALUES TO **\$29.75**

Especially Priced At
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\$14⁹⁹ Alterations
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USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

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ENJOY FAMOUS **FOREMOST MILK . . .**

Tasty, rich FOREMOST MILK will give you new-taste enjoyment in dairy products. Remember! All milk is good—but be sure to get the milk that earned the Good Housekeeping Seal . . . get nationally famous FOREMOST MILK!

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DOLE Hawaiian Harvest

SLICED PINEAPPLE DOLE FLAT CAN ... 15c
DOLE FANCY,, NO. 2 CAN

Sliced Pineapple 27c

DOLE PINEAPPLE, NO. 211 CAN
TIDBITS . . . 19c
DOLE PINEAPPLE, NO. 2 CAN
JUICE . . . 16c

LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL, 12 OZ.
CORN . . . 15c
DEER, NO. 303 CAN
Tomatoes . 12½c

LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN
PUMPKIN . . . 13c
LIBBY'S ASPARAGUS, MEDIUM CAN
GREEN BEANS . 37c
BROWN BEAUTY, NO. 300 CAN
SPANISH RICE . 19c
DEL MONTE, NO. 303 CAN
SUGAR PEAS . 21c

DOLE DELICIOUS, 46 OZ. CAN

Pineapple Juice..... 29c

fresh fruits and vegetables

YAMS

MARYLAND SWEET POUND 10c

YELLOW, POUND
SQUASH . . . 10c
FRESH BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS 7½c
KENTUCKY WONDER, LB.

LARGE BUNCH TURNIPS AND
TOPS 2 FOR 25c
CRISP CELLO PKG.
CELERY HEARTS 29c

GREEN BEANS 15c

DOLE CRUSHED, NO. 2 CAN

PINEAPPLE..... 25c

CUT MACARONI, 14 OZ. CELLO
SKINNER'S . . 24c

LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN
SAUER KRAUT . 15c

CAMPFIRE BLACKKEYED, NO. 303 CAN
PEAS 12c

MARSHALL GOLDEN, NO. 300 CAN
HOMINY 9c

FLOUR

EVERLITE 5 LB. SACK . 39c

Special GET ACQUAINTED Offer

2 lb. package
PIONEER BISCUIT MIX
2 lb. package
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WHITE, NO. 1½ BOTTLE
KARO . . . 23c
HEINZ STRAINED, JAR
BABY FOOD 11c
TNT, 10 OZ. CAN
POP CORN 19c

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SIRLOIN STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE POUND 69c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, LB.
ARM ROAST . 55c
FRESH, LB.
BEEF LIVER . . 29c

BACON

OSCAR MEYER'S CROWN BRAND POUND 55c

CENTER CUT, LB.
PORK CHOPS . 69c
FRESH BOSTON BUTT, LB.
PORK ROAST . 49c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
HAMS SHANK END 53c BUTT END 57c
LB. LB.

ALL BRANDS
BISCUITS 2 FOR 23c
2 LB. BOX WHITE LILY
CHEESE . . . 69c

1 LB. PKG EAR CELLO
FRANKS . . . 45c
10 OZ. PKG. BREADED
SHRIMP . . . 59c

CHILI

IRELAND'S NO. 2 CAN 45c

ARMOUR'S, 12 OZ. CAN
CHOPPED BEEF 39c
LIBBY'S VIENNA, NO. ½ CAN
SAUSAGE . . . 19c
LIBBY'S, NO. ½ CAN
POTTED MEAT 15c

AUSTEX, NO. 300 CAN
TAMALES . . . 23c
PATIO BEEF, NO. 2 CAN
ENCHILADAS . 52c
ASHLEY'S, SMALL
TORTILLIAS . 43c

ASPIRIN 200 COUNT BOX 12½c

BAYER'S BOX 10c

7 OZ. BOTTLE
Listerine . 43c

KLEENEX 12½c

NORTHERN PAPER, 150 FT. ROLL
TOWELS . 20c

SHICK INJECTOR, 20 BLADES
BLADES . . 69c

NORTHERN TOILET
TISSUE 3 FOR 25c
WOODBURY HAND, \$1.00 SIZE
LOTION . . . 49c

TOOTH PASTE

GLEEM 50c SIZE 30c

LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.

GREEN PEAS 15c

DOLE CHUNK 12 OZ. CAN
PINEAPPLE JUICE . 23c
DOLE PINEAPPLE 6.0Z. CAN 19c

YOUNGBLOODS 8 OZ. PKG.
GIZZARDS . . . 29c
MORTON CHICKEN 6½ OZ. BOX 25c

FAIR ACRES 10 OZ. PKG. 15c
LIMAS

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS

DOUBLE ON WED.

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Giant Ballot Ready For General Election Voting Here On Nov. 2

Ballots have been prepared and absentee voting started Wednesday for the Nov. 2 general election. The ballot for Howard County is about three-fourths the size of an ordinary newspaper page. It has columns under four political headings, with another column for write-in votes. In addition, it lists 11 proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

The Democratic Party is the only one to have nominees for all offices — state and local — listed on the ballot. The Republican column lists nominees for governor, U. S. senator, congressman-at-large, and for commissioner of agriculture. Names of all other offices, from lieutenant governor down to constable, are listed on the ballot with space providing for writing in votes.

The same is true of the column for the Constitution Party, which has nominees for U. S. senator and commissioner of agriculture. The write-in column, of course, lists no candidates. The 11 proposed amendments to the Constitution are listed across the bottom third of the ballot, with voters having "for" and "against" options on each amendment.

Jury Service For Women Is Due Decision At Polls

AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (U. S. P. —) Voters will decide Nov. 2 whether Texas will remain one of the six states still prohibiting jury service for women. The seventh proposed constitutional amendment on the general election ballot would make jury service for women mandatory. This would not permit a woman to be excused from service solely on the basis of her sex, but would entitle her to exemptions from jury service to the same extent as men. Besides Texas, states now prohibiting jury service for women are Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and West Virginia.

The offices that would immediately command four-year terms would be district and county clerks, judges of all categories of county courts, county treasurers, criminal district attorneys, county surveyors, inspectors of hides and animals, county commissioners for precincts 2 and 4, and justices of the peace. Offices continuing with two-year terms for one more time before becoming four-year offices would be sheriffs, assessors, and collectors of taxes, district and county attorneys, public weighers, county commissioners for precincts 1 and 3, and constables.

Those favoring women jury service say women are entitled to full rights, responsibilities and duties of citizenship. They say also that their availability for jury service would increase the short supply of jurors in many areas and speed up the judicial process. Opponents argue women are too emotional to evaluate evidence properly. They also say testimony in some trials is too sordid for women to hear, and that court-houses are not equipped for overnight accommodations for women. Another long-debated question that will be left to voter decision is the question of four-year terms for local and district public officials instead of the present two-year terms. Number eight on the ballot, the proposal leaves considerable question as to whether it includes all offices, such as state representatives and local school board members, or whether it is limited to those specifically named. The listing is for the purpose of dividing the offices into two groups, those becoming four-year offices with the Nov. 2 election and those not becoming four-year offices until the next general election two years later. This is to prevent all local offices from being filled in the same election year.

The question of whether the four-year term would apply further arises from this proposed section that would be added to the constitution: "Section 64. The office of inspector of hides and animals, the elective district, county and precinct offices which have heretofore had terms of two years, shall hereafter have terms of four years; and the holders of such offices shall serve until their successors are qualified." The office of inspector of hides and animals no longer exists in Texas, having become obsolete. It is therefore, not clear why this would be added to the Constitution unless it is possibly intended to include all those district, county and precinct offices that had not otherwise been listed for four-year terms. Arguments favoring the four-year proposition: campaigns for two-year terms come too frequently to permit maximum efficiency in office; longer terms would attract higher calibre candidates, the ballot, and give the voter a better chance to examine qualifications of candidates more carefully. Arguments against: two-year terms give the voters more control to remove undesirable officials; four-year terms would double filing fees with only half as many candidates to share the expense of each ballot; longer terms help incumbents perpetuate themselves in office.

the seventh proposed amendment. It would require women to serve on juries. The proposed amendment No. 8 would provide for four-year terms for elective district, county and precinct offices. No. 9 would grant the Legislature power to provide for the creation of countywide hospital districts in any county having a population of more than 190,000 and in Galveston County, and for levying a hospital tax. Amendment No. 10 would permit Texas members of the Army, Navy, etc., to vote in their last county of residence and repealing the constitutional provision permitting them to vote in time of war without payment of a poll tax. The eleventh proposed amendment would permit elections in counties of fewer than 10,000 inhabitants for providing an assessor-collector of taxes. All precinct, county and district nominees of the local Democratic primary are listed in the Democratic Party column of the ballot. Other Democratic nominees are Allan Shivers for governor, Ben Ramsey for lieutenant governor, John Ben Sheppard for attorney general, Lyndon Johnson for U. S. Senate, Martin Dies for congressman-at-large, John C. White for commissioner of agriculture, etc. The only Republican nominees are Tod R. Adams for governor, Carlos G. Watson for senator, Tom Nolan for congressman-at-

large, and Harry W. Linderman for land commissioner. The two Constitution Party nominees are Fred T. Spangler for the Senate, and E. E. Wells for commissioner of agriculture. Voters may mark the ballot in favor of a nominee of any party, simply by scratching the names of all other nominees or by placing an "x" in the square beside the name of the candidate for which the vote is intended.

Students Say Yule Contest Unseemly

EAST LANSING, Mich. (U. S. P. —) Local merchants proposed that fraternities and sororities at Michigan State College construct Christmas displays on the traffic islands in the main campus highway. An award for the best display was promised. Both the Pan Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council decided against the contest. "We feel that cooperation instead of competition would be more in keeping with Christmas spirit," the Pan Hellenic Council, sorority governing body, said.

Volcano Ashes May Affect Coffee Flavor

AUSTIN (U. S. P. —) Don't be too rough on your wife if your coffee should begin tasting as if it were brewed from old ashes. University of Texas volcanologist Dr. Fred M. Bullard says gas fumes and ash falls from increasing activity of Central American volcanoes may affect the flavor of your coffee.



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White, Yellow, Devils Food and Marble Cake Mixes

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10 Lb. SACK . 89c
5 Lb. SACK . 45c

MRS. TUCKER'S **SHORTENING**
\$1.37 VALUE FOR 3 lb. can Reg. 98c, 1 lb. can 39c
FOUR POUNDS . . 85c

- COFFEE** FOLGER'S LB. **99c**
- SOAP** Sweetheart **3 For 25c**
- TISSUE** Northern **3 Rolls 25c**
- WAX PAPER** Cut Rite Roll **25c**
- PINTO BEANS** 5 Lbs. **49c**
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- MAPLE SYRUP** West-Tex Pint **15c**
- KETCHUP** Heinz 14 Oz. Bottle **25c**
- COCKTAIL** Hearts Delight Fruit No. 2 1/2 Can **39c**
- KLEENEX** 200 Count 2 For **25c**
- EGGS** Large Grade A Dozen **39c**

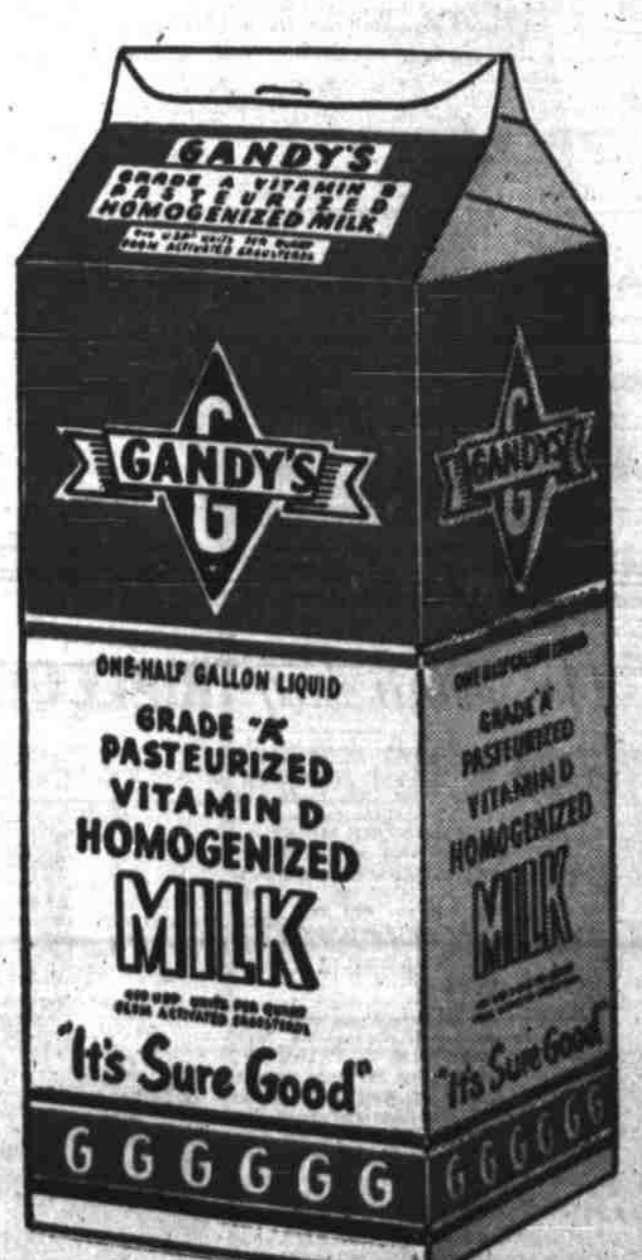
- RICHELIEU RED ALASKA SOCKEYE SALMON**, 303 Can **59c**
- RICHELIEU IMPORTED ANCHOVIES** **19c**
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- MEAT DEPARTMENT**
Grain fed Northern Beef, All U. S. Govt. Graded—K.C. Strips, New York Cuts and Filet Mignon, Roasts.
- ROUND STEAK** U.S. Choice Lb. **79c**
 - BEEF ROAST** U.S. Choice Lb. **55c**
 - FRYERS** Swift's Premium Lb. **45c**
 - SLICED BACON** Iowa's Lb. **59c**

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Don't Forget Another West Texas Favorite: **GANDY'S**
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FALL HARVEST

SAVE WITH THESE FURR'S



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Food Club Red Sour Pitted, No. 303 Can

Cherries

25¢

CORN

15¢



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- Food Club, 24 Oz. Can APPLE JUICE 29c
- Food Club, Green or White ASPARAGUS, Picnic Can .. 29c
- Food Club, Fancy Sweet PEAS, No. 303 Can 17c
- Food Club, No. 303 Can SPINACH 12½c
- Food Club, Whole Kernel CORN, 12 Oz. Can 17c
- Food Club, No. 300 Can CRANBERRY SAUCE 21c
- Food Club TEA, ¼ Lb. Box 29c
- Food Club PANCAKE MIX, Reg. Pkg. 17c
- Food Club, 11 Oz. Jar PEANUT BUTTER 39c
- Staley's Waffle SYRUP, 24 Oz. Jar 39c
- Towie Stuffed OLIVES, 4¼ Oz. 29c

GIANT BOX
TIDE
59¢

BISQUICK
40 Oz. Pkg. **45c**

PIE CRUST MIX
Betty Crocker Pkg. **19c**

CAKE FLOUR
Softa-Silk Pkg. **43c**

Food Club, Black 2 Oz. Can
PEPPER... 19c

Food Club, Whole, Peeled, 303 Can
APRICOTS .25c

Food Club, Shoestring, 303 Can
BEETS . . . 12c

Food Club, 16 Count
TEA BAGS. 19c

Food Club, Cream Style, Golden
No. 303 Can

PEACHES Food Club Sliced Or Halves No. 303 Can **17¢**

SHORTENING Food Club 3 Lb. Can ... **69¢**

Flour Food Club 5 Lb. Bag **39** 10 Lb. Bag **69**

Food Club PURE FRUIT PRESERVES

- Food Club 12 Oz. Glass **APRICOT . . 25c**
- Food Club 12 Oz. Glass **CHERRY . . . 29c**
- Food Club 12 Oz. Glass **GRAPE 25c**
- Food Club 12 Oz. Glass **PEACH 25c**
- Food Club 12 Oz. Glass **PINEAPPLE . 25c**
- Food Club 12 Oz. Glass **PLUM 25c**
- Food Club 12 Oz. Glass **PINECOT . . 25c**
- Food Club 12 Oz. Glass **Blackberry . . 29c**
- Food Club, Red 12 Oz. Glass **Raspberry . . 33c**
- Food Club 12 Oz. Glass **Strawberry . . 29c**

ORANGE-ADE HI-C 46-Oz. Can **25¢**

PORK and BEANS Eina No. 303 Can 3 For **25¢**

DOG FOOD Rusty Tall Can **5¢**

McKensie 4 Oz. Can **PIMIENTOS 10c** Bo Peep 3 Rolls **TISSUE . . . 25c**

Bo Peep 80 Count Box **NAPKINS . . 10c** Food Club Chunk Style Can **TUNA 29c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Food Club No. 303 Can **23c**

SALAD DRESSING Food Club Pint **29c**

TOMATO JUICE Food Club No. 2 Can **12½c**

Orange Juice Food Club Fresh Frozen 6 Oz. Can **10¢**

TAMALES Wolf, No. 1½ Can **19¢**

PICKLES Alabama Girl Sandwich Sliced Sour, Full Qt. **15¢**

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- Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **BRUSSEL SPROUTS 23c**
- Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **SUCCOTASH 23c**
- Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **CUT CORN 14c**
- Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **PEAS 17c**
- Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **BLACK EYE PEAS 19c**
- Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **PEAS & CARROTS 17c**
- Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **BROCCOLI 25c**
- Food Club, Chopped or Leaf, Fresh **SPINACH, Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. . . 17c**
- Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **CAULIFLOWER 23c**
- Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **WHOLE OKRA 19c**
- Food Club, Baby, Fresh Frozen **LIMA BEANS, 10 Oz. Pkg. . . . 25c**
- Food Club, Cut, Fresh Frozen **GREEN BEANS, 10 Oz. Pkg. . . . 21c**
- Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Can **LEMONADE 15c**
- Food Club, Fresh Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. **STRAWBERRIES 25c**



ORANGES
Florida Full Of Juice, Lb. **12½c**

AVOCADOS
California Medium Size, Ea. **12½c**

Cabbage Firm Green Heads, Lb. **3½c**

Bell Peppers Nice And Fresh, Lb. **7½c**

OKRA Home Grown Lb. **15c** **PEARS** Fancy D'anjou Lb. **12½c**

HENS Large Fat 3 To 3¾ Lbs., . Lb. **39¢**

SAUSAGE Frontier Pure Pork Lb. **39¢**

PORK STEAKS Boston Butt Lb. **55¢**

PORK ROAST Lean Shoulder Cuts Lb. **49¢**

CHEESE Food Club Ched-R-Treat 2 Lb. Box **69¢**

BACON Sliced, Armour Star Lb. **69¢**

U. S. Govt. Graded Choice **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **49c**

U. S. Govt. Graded Commercial Baby Beef **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **33c**

FRANKFURTERS Skinless Lb. **39c**

U. S. Govt. Graded Choice **CLUB STEAK** Lb. **69c**

U. S. Govt. Graded Commercial Baby Beef **SIRLOIN STEAK** Lb. **49c**

FRANKFURTERS Skinless Lb. **39c**

TOOTH PASTE Gleem Reg. 50c .. **30¢**

LISTERINE Antiseptic Reg. 49c Size, 7 Oz. **39¢**

SHAMPOO, Modert, 1-Lb. Jar Regular \$2.19 **\$1.19**

HAIR ARRANGER, Boyer, Reg. 60c Size **49c**

LACTUM MILK, 13 Oz. **23c**

LOTION FOR BABIES, Johnson's Reg. 50c Size **43c**

ASPIRIN, Norwich 250 Size **49c**

Tissue Bo-Peep Facial 300 Count **12½¢**





MRS. F. W. BETTIE
... whips up squash in dill sauce

Ex-Easterner Is Now Texan; Can Cook, Too

Although she has lived here only four years Mrs. F. W. Bettie, 428 Dallas, is a confirmed West Texan—and she came from New York City. She was originally a Georgian and that's just about as different from West Texas as any place can be.

Mrs. Bettie says she's done lots of cooking but she doesn't consider it her favorite activity. Regardless of this she must be expert, judging from the two recipes she gave for today's food page.

Her interests seem to be concerned with other people. Welfare work was her career—she was employed as a welfare worker by the City of New York where she lived for a number of years. Her daughter lives now in Flushing, N. Y., and Mrs. Bettie has just returned from a vacation there. She was right in the middle of Hurricane Carol, but came through unscathed.

Now that she doesn't have a career, Mrs. Bettie gives most of her time to the church. She is a member of the First Baptist, where she teaches a Sunday School class for adults, is superintendent of extension work in the Sunday school, sings in the choir and is mission study chairman for the women's association.

With no bribe whatsoever, this former Easterner will tell you that West Texas folks are the friendliest she's ever known.

One of her recipes is for zucchini squash prepared in dill sauce and the other is a tempting dessert—pineapple upside down cake.

SQUASH IN DILL SAUCE
Ingredients:
4 or 5 medium-size zucchini squash
1½ tablespoons shortening
3 or 4 stalks fresh dill

2 tablespoons sour cream
Seasoning to taste
Method:
Peel and slice squash. Melt shortening in frying pan. Add squash and seasoning. Add dill, chopping foliage very fine. Cook about 25 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally. Remove dill stalks. Add sour cream and serve immediately.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
Ingredients:
1-3 cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 or 2 eggs
¾ cup pineapple juice
1¼ cups all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2-3 teaspoon vanilla
5 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 small can sliced pineapple
Nut meats

Method:
Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in egg yolks. Add pineapple juice and sifted dry ingredients alternately. Beat until smooth. Add stiffly beaten egg whites and flavoring. Melt butter in skillet or square glass baking dish. Add brown sugar, then pineapple slices. Sprinkle with nut meats. Spread batter over this. Cook in slow oven about 50 minutes. Serve warm.

For A.M. Or P.M.

Breakfast or supper suggestion: For a delicious cereal and fruited milk combine two cups chilled milk and one cup sweetened sliced peaches. Mix until blended. Pour over ready to eat cereal and top with additional fruit.

Open Sandwiches Will Make Hit As Snacks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Ever serve open sandwiches for lunch or evening snacks? They have appealing features. Put together easily in dozens of ways, they offer variety and interest. They're wonderful, too, for using up those odds and ends in the refrigerator.

One short cut to open-sandwich making is the new fully cooked whole smoked beef tongue now on the market. A see-through pliable vacuum wrapping keeps the tongue fresh and flavorful. If you want to keep the tongue on hand for by-and-by use, leave it unopened and store it in the refrigerator. If the vacuum package is opened and part of the tongue served at one meal, the rest of the meat should be wrapped in waxed paper, refrigerated and used within four days. The tongues weigh from 1½ to 2½ pounds each and are all trimmed. You'll find they cut beautifully in thin or thick uniform slices.

Here are ways of using the sliced tongue in open sandwiches. For a company evening snack, you might want to try three or four of these; they'll make an unusual and tempting platter.
1. Cream equal amounts of butter and Roquefort cheese together; spread on sliced bread and top with tongue. Finely diced raw celery, added to the cheese spread, makes a fine crunchy addition.
2. Mound Italian Salad—cooked

peas and carrots moistened with mayonnaise — on buttered bread and top with tongue.
3. Mound potato salad—making sure the potatoes are diced fine — on buttered bread and top with tongue.
4. Mound egg salad on buttered bread and top with tongue. Chop, rather than mash, the eggs for this open sandwich.
5. Mound chicken salad on buttered bread and top with tongue. Add halved seedless grapes and sliced almonds to the chicken for something special.
6. Arrange slices of Swiss cheese over buttered bread; spread with prepared mustard and top with tongue.
7. Spread bread with pate de foie gras and top with tongue. Or use mashed liverwurst instead of the foie gras.
8. Spread buttered bread with mayonnaise and arrange canned drained cold asparagus stalks over the dressing; top with tongue.
9. Mound scrambled eggs (hot or cold) on buttered bread; top with tongue.
10. Marinate cooked shoestring beets and small thin onion rings in a tangy French dressing; mound on buttered bread and top with tongue.
11. Arrange thin slices of tomato on buttered bread; sprinkle tomato with finely chopped onion or scallion and top with tongue.
12. Cook sliced mushrooms lightly in butter and mix with

crumbled crisply cooked bacon; mound on bread and top with tongue.
You may garnish the center of the tongue slices on some of these sandwiches with a bit of mayonnaise and capers, tiny pickled onions or sliced pimiento-stuffed olives; or you can sprinkle the mayonnaise with paprika or minced parsley.
It goes without saying, of course, that these open sandwiches should be served with knife and fork.
For still another open sandwich

Here's One-Dish Meal For Busy Days
One dish meals are the modern homemaker's favorite standby on busy days. One that's tops is made this way.
Combine one can condensed tomato soup with one-half cup milk and one-half pound shredded sharp American cheese. Heat over low heat until cheese melts.
Stir in one-fourth cup finely chopped parsley and one cup ripe olive pieces. Combine with four cups cooked macaroni. Turn into buttered casserole and bake 20 minutes in hot oven.
The Vitamin Enriched Macaroni is SKINNER

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 14, 1954

try this combination of relish cheese spread, hard-cooked eggs and tongue. We like it served with crisp raw vegetables; carrot curls, small inner leaves of crisp romaine, radishes, cucumber slices, cauliflowerrets and celery sticks are all good candidates. Accompanied by mugs of milk, it makes hearty fare for the teen-age crowd.

TEEN-TIME OPEN SANDWICHES
Ingredients:
2 hard-cooked eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon scraped onion
One 5-ounce jar relish cheese spread
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives
½ dozen bread wedges from round loaf
Butter or margarine

Sliced fully cooked smoked beef tongue
Method:
Cut eggs in half and remove yolks; mash yolks with salt, mustard and onion. Chop whites fine and add with relish cheese spread and olives; mix well. Makes 1½ cups. Slice bread through horizontally and cut in wedges; spread wedges with butter. Top with cheese mixture and sliced tongue.

Ellis "A Meal In a Minute" BEEF STEU

count on C and H
PURE CANE SUGAR AT ITS BEST

C and H cane sugar
POWDERED

FOR EVERY USE

It's Easy To Make A Chocolate Cake

Making a cake need not be a time-consuming affair if you use a mix and add a baked-on frosting. Mix the batter for a chocolate cake and spread in a 9 by 13-inch loaf pan.
Beat two egg whites and a one-fourth teaspoon salt until stiff and gradually beat in one cup brown sugar.
Spread over the batter and cover generously with chopped walnuts. Bake according to cake directions.

A Salad Trick
Every try adding lettuce to a hot potato salad? Use the heart of an iceberg lettuce and shred it; save the outer leaves for some other kind of salad.

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Banner buys in BETTER FOOD!

FARM-FRESH! Fruits Vegetables

Potatoes 10-Lb. BAG **39¢**
CELLO CARROTS Pkg. **10c**
SUNKIST LEMONS Lb. **12 1/2c**
CABBAGE Firm Green Heads, Lb. **3c**

Here are MEAT VALUES

Fryers Grade A Freshly Dressed And Drawn, Lb. **39¢**
BEEF ROAST Chuck, Lb. **35c**
BEEF RIBS Lb. **19c**
SLICED BACON Crown, Lb. **49c**

WEEK-END FOOD BUYS

COFFEE Maryland Club \$1.10
SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's 98¢ Plus 1-Lb. Can FREE

Mission Sugar 303 Can No. 1 Can
PEAS 6 For \$1
TOMATOES 10c

Jolly Time 10 Oz.
POPCORN 17c
JACK SPRAT PORK & BEANS No. 300 Can 10c

SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI Or MACARONI 7 Oz. 2 For 25c
SOUP 2 For 25c

MEXICAN HOT SAUSAGE 39¢
CHOICE CLUB STEAK 49¢
LEAN PORK CHOPS 63¢
FRESH HOT BAR-B-Q LB. 69¢
CHUCK ROAST CHOICE LB. 39¢

HOMER'S GROCERY & MARKET
201 RUNNELS DIAL 4-8931

MELLORINE 1/2-Gal. 39¢

PREMIUM CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 25c | **BEEF ROAST** With Gravy, Red Seal Brand, 12-Oz. Can 29¢
CHERRIES Northmoor Chocolate Covered, 13-Oz. Box 59c | **PEACHES** Del Monte 5 Cans \$1.00

Hormel Oleo Lb. 19¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 17c | **FRUIT COCKTAIL** Del Monte 303 Can 23c
ASPARAGUS Del Monte No. 300 Can 39c | **SPINACH** Del Monte 303 Can 17c

PINEAPPLE Del Monte Crushed No. 2 Can 25¢

TOMATO JUICE Del Monte 46-Oz. Can 25c | **BORDEN BISCUITS** Can 10c
BLACK PEPPER Arrow Brand 1-Oz. Can 10c | **CAKE MIX** Pillsbury 3 For \$1.00

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 93¢ 1-LB. FREE

JERGEN HAND SOAP 4 For 19c | **TREND** 2 For 39c
KEN-L-RATION Dog Food 2 For 25c | **PUREX** Quart 19c

KIMBELL'S FLOUR
5-lb. . . . 39¢
10-lb. . . 69¢

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Hull & Phillips Grocery
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DUTCH CHOCOLATE ALMOND WHIP

New Chocolate Ice Cream Uses Cocoa From Holland

A new chocolate ice cream made from specially prepared cocoas imported from Holland will soon be introduced in this area by The Borden Company. Dutch Chocolate Ice Cream has a rich and distinctive chocolate flavor. Dutch Chocolate Ice Cream arrives just in time for serving at Halloween parties. No other flavor will prove quite as appropriate as chocolate for this occasion.

Holland cocoas were selected for this product because of Holland's reputation as the world's center for fine chocolates and cocoas. The rich flavored cocoa beans are grown in the Dutch Indies, processed in Holland and then exported throughout the world. The "Dutch" process, which removes practically all fibrous particles from the chocolate nibs, makes Dutch Chocolate more soluble.

Dutch Chocolate Ice Cream is available in pint and half-gallon containers.

And here's a special hint. Make an easy chocolate dessert by topping Dutch Chocolate Ice Cream with either fluffy marshmallow or whipped cream — or both.

Ingredients:
1 tablespoon plain, unflavored gelatin
¼ cup water
2 cups Dutch Chocolate Milk
¼ teaspoon almond extract
Whipped Cream

Method:
Soften gelatin in water for 5 minutes; place over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved. Pour chocolate milk into mixing bowl. Add flavoring. Stir in melted gelatin. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat with rotary beater until fluffy and

Here's What's Cooking For Grade Schoolers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

School-day cooking help is what we aim to give you today. All centered on that low in cost, high in flavor dried fruit — prunes.

The kids coming home for lunch? Then serve them a hearty split pea soup — homemade or canned—and a stuffed prune salad. Even youngsters who turn up their noses at prunes served ordinary fashion, usually like them dressed up with a cream-style cottage cheese filling, arranged on crisp greens. For further allure, open the pitted prunes flat, mound lots of the cottage cheese into them, and make a tic-tac-toe design on each. You can achieve this garnish with strips of green pepper or pimiento and capers. Fun food! Mayonnaise tastes good with this salad, and so does buttered whole wheat toast.

The kids taking lunch to school? Then sometimes send along a sandwich filling made by chopping drained cooked prunes and mixing with chopped cold boiled ham and a little mayonnaise. The chopped prunes also give moisture and a pleasant sweet taste to a peanut butter and bacon sandwich filling.

For after-school snacks, bake a quick-bread loaf streaked with sweet prunes and chopped filberts. The kids will love slices of it with mugs of milk or cocoa. The loaf cuts beautifully if it is left overnight in a tightly covered container. For further storage, wrap it tightly in waxed paper or aluminum foil and keep it in the refrigerator.

An advantage of this prune filbert loaf is the thrifty nonfat dry milk used in its making. Just sift the dry milk powder with the other dry ingredients. Or if you already have some of the nonfat dry milk powder liquefied and refrigerated, we give you directions for using that.

When we cooked the prunes to use in this prune filbert loaf, we used a pound of the packaged fruit. We put the prunes (without soaking and without sugar) into a quart saucepan and added two cups of water; then we brought them to a boil, lowered the heat and simmered them until tender. There were, of course, plenty of prunes for the quick bread and enough left for a salad and a sandwich filling. The juice from the drained prunes may be combined with milk to make a delicious and nutritious drink for your youngsters.

PRUNE FILBERT LOAF

Ingredients:
3 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ cup sugar
¼ ½ cup nonfat dry milk powder
1 egg
1½ cups water
¼ cup butter or margarine (melted)
¾ cup cooked drained chopped prunes
¼ cup chopped filbert nutmeats

Method:
Sift together flour, baking pow-

der, salt, sugar and nonfat dry milk powder. Beat egg lightly; add water and beat enough to combine. Add melted butter and dry ingredients. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Lightly fold in prunes and filberts. Turn into greased loaf pan (about 9 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in moderate (350 F) oven 50 minutes or until golden-brown. Firm to the touch and a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Store overnight in tightly covered tin containers before slicing.

Whipped cream is the magic ingredient in this icebox fruit cake. Good for serving now or during the holiday season.

ICEBOX FRUIT CAKE

1 cup candied cherries, cut in quarters
1-3 cup candied orange peel, finely cut
1-3 cup candied lemon peel, finely cut
¼ cup citron, finely cut
1½ cups seedless raisins, washed and cut
1½ cups puree made from cooked prunes
1 cup puree made from cooked apricots
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice, unstrained
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon artificial rum flavor

Plump Prunes Prove Perfect

Plump, moist prunes provide an interesting color accent and satisfying quality to fresh fruit salads, desserts or breakfast completes. Their flavor combines with strawberries, melon, apricots or pears.

It's a good idea to keep a jar of cooked prunes in your refrigerator so that they will always be prepared and ready to use.

Whipped Cream Is Secret Here

Whipped cream is the magic ingredient in this icebox fruit cake. Good for serving now or during the holiday season.

Ellis CORN BEEF HASH
A super supper treat

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 14, 1954

ing 4 tablespoons gelatin
6 tablespoons cold water
1½ pints whipping cream
1 cup walnuts, chopped fine
Combine fruits, purees, sugar, orange juice, and spices and let stand for 1½ hours. Heat to the boiling point; remove from heat. Moisten gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot fruit; cool. Add artificial rum flavoring. Whip cream until thick but not stiff. Fold fruit into cream. Sprinkle chopped walnuts over bottom of a 10-inch tube cake pan (halved, candied cher-

ries may be added also). Pour cream mixture over nuts. Place in refrigerator overnight but do not freeze. Slice to serve. Yield: 1 10-inch cake.

Ready-Mix Desserts plus Schilling
— Aroma and Flavor so thrilling!

They go together!

SCHILLING pure Vanilla

SMART SHOPPERS SHOP
Safeway's Del Monte Round-Up Sale!

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives...

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Crushed Pineapple	Del Monte	No. 2 Can	25¢
Sliced Peaches	or halves, Del Monte	No. 2½ Can	27¢
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	46-Oz. Can	27¢
Tomato Juice	Del Monte	46-Oz. Can	27¢
Sliced Pineapple	Del Monte	No. 2 Can	27¢
Pears	Del Monte	303 Can	31¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	No. 2½ Can	39¢
Cut Green Beans	Del Monte	303 Can	24¢
Golden Corn	Cream-style Del Monte	303 Can	15¢
Early Green Peas	Del Monte	303 Can	20¢
Spinach	Del Monte	303 Can	15¢

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OVER THE SKYLARK'S 25000.00 TREASURE HUNT

Marvel Mix Candy	10-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
T.V. Mix Candy	10-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Mixed Candy	"Trick or Treat" 12-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Pops	"Trick or Treat" 12-Oz. Pkg.	45¢
Cream Candy	Harvest 14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Jelly Beans	Orange & Black 12-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Gum Drops	Orange & Black 10-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Marshmallows	Colla-Fruit-It 1½-Lb. Pkg.	29¢

SKYLARK WHITE BREAD 24¢

More Del Monte buys

Tomatoes	Del Monte	303 Can	20¢
Catsup	Del Monte	2¼-Oz. Can	33¢
Spiced Peaches	Del Monte	No. 2½ Can	46¢
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	No. 2 Can	31¢
Tomato Juice	Del Monte	No. 2 Can	31¢
Green Beans	Del Monte	303 Can	27¢
Lima Beans	Del Monte	303 Can	29¢
Sliced Beets	Del Monte	303 Can	17¢
White Corn	Cream Style Del Monte	303 Can	21¢
Golden Corn	Del Monte	19-Oz. Can	19¢
Tomatoes	Del Monte	No. 2 Can	27¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte	2-Can	19¢

Don't overlook these

Kitchen Craft Flour	10-Lb. Bag	97¢	
Sliced Peaches	Del Monte	No. 2½ Can	27¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Del Monte	12-Can	20¢
Spry Shortening	Del Monte	2½-Lb. Can	75¢
Shortening	Del Monte	2½-Lb. Can	69¢
White Magic Bleach	Del Monte	Gal.	16¢
Airway Coffee	"Genuine Swiss Blend" 1-Lb. Pkg.	98¢	
Nob Hill Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	1.00	
Edwards Coffee	Top-quality 1-Lb. Pkg.	1.05	
Instant Coffee	10-Pkg. Breakfast Gem 3 doz.	63¢	
Eggs A Med.	3 doz.	1.00	
Salad Dressing	Del Monte	20-Oz. Jar	63¢
Butter Cookies	303 Can	29¢	
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Pork Chops	Center-cut 1-lb.	75¢
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Canned Picnics	4½-lb. average 3.69	
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Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Big Spring. Store hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 to 8:30; Saturday, 8:00 to 8:00.

Safeway's the best place in town to buy produce!

Jonathan Apples	Fine for those apple pies 17¢
Tokay Grapes	Fine quality at a low price 10¢
Russet Potatoes	Economy-pack Bag 10-lb. 55¢
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Red Apples	Dulcison 1-lb. 19c
Cranberries	Canada 1-lb. 25c
Grapefruit	Florida Seedless 1-lb. 8c
Tomatoes	Carton 17c
Carrots	Large-top 1-lb. 14c
Rutabagas	Round, yellow 1-lb. 7c
Pascal Celery	Crisp stalks 1-lb. 10c
Fine Broccoli	1-lb. 17c

Ground Beef	Ground fresh daily at Safeway. 1-lb.	29¢
Chuck Roast	U. S. Gov't graded calf. 1-lb.	33¢
Pork Roast	Rib-end 1-lb.	45¢
Pork Sausage	Pure. Wingate 1-lb. pkg.	35¢
Sliced Bacon	Canada 1-lb. 49¢	
Short Ribs	U. S. Gov't graded calf 1-lb.	21¢
Arm Roast	U. S. Gov't graded calf 1-lb.	43¢
Rib Chops	U. S. Gov't graded calf 1-lb.	49¢
Fine Frankfurters	Swiss 1-lb. 1.00	
Sirloin Steak	U. S. Gov't graded 1-lb.	85¢
T-Bone Steak	U. S. Gov't graded 1-lb.	99¢
Round Steak	U. S. Gov't graded 1-lb.	65¢

More good buys at Safeway...

Black Pepper	Cryst. Calumet 1-Oz. Pkg.	15¢
Ritz Crackers	1-lb. Pkg.	35¢
Spring House Butter	1-lb. Pkg.	73¢
Sunnybank Margarine	1-lb. Pkg.	29¢
Sharp Cheese	Swiss Dutch 1-lb. Pkg.	33¢
American Cheese	Swiss Dutch 1-lb. Pkg.	33¢
Pimiento Cheese	Swiss Dutch 1-lb. Pkg.	33¢
Swiss Cheese	Swiss Dutch 1-lb. Pkg.	33¢
Strawberries	Produce quality 10-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
Orange Juice	Produce quality 2 5-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
Manor House Fryers	1-lb.	59¢
Ocean Perch	Capitol's Choice 16-Oz. Pkg.	45¢
Eggs	Breakfast Gem Per doz. A sml.	31c
Sweet Milk	Del Monte, Cond. 6-Oz. Can.	22c
Sweet Milk	Del Monte, Cond. 8-Oz. Can.	43c
Buttermilk	Del Monte 6-Oz. Can.	20c

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ROAST	49c
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STEAK	59c
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OUR VALUE CAN TOMATOES . 10c

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A Bible Thought For Today—

It is a sign of wisdom to seek advice and counsel. Egotistical people do not feel the need. "Give here your advice and counsel." — Judges 20:7.

Vishinsky Tries Again, But With Words As Usual, Not With Deeds

In a two-hour speech before the United Nations Political Committee, Andrei Vishinsky played the role of a Greek bearing gifts. He said the time had come to suit action to words, so Russia was ready at long last to abandon its stand for banning atomic-hydrogen weapons as a pre-condition to general disarmament, and was ready to proceed to the discussion of limiting conventional armaments.

This about-face by Russia astonished listeners, not merely for its contents, but because for once in his life Vishinsky omitted any vitriolic comments on the United States.

But it is still only words, not deeds, that Russia is putting out. What it is after is an effect, not concrete steps toward disarmament—except on Russian terms. Currently it pleases Russia to promote the idea that co-existence of the free world with its deadly enemy is both practicable and desirable. What better promotion than to depict Russia as willing to sacrifice her former adamant stand for atomic controls first in favor of the West-

ern insistence that atomic controls and general disarmament constitute one and the same problem?

Behind the "offer" could lie months and years of shilly-shally on setting up the sort of general armament reductions of which Vishinsky speaks, including all the roadblocks our past experience with Russia teaches us are inevitable.

And if we were foolish enough to whitewash down our armaments on a percentage basis as Russia insists, which would leave us completely outclassed, we would still find Russia demanding atomic disarmament without the sort of rigid international inspection we must insist upon.

Meantime, Russian protestations of peaceful intentions would have lulled the free world into the position Russia wants above all things—compliance on our part, and military impotence.

Vishinsky will have to try again. His two-hour speech was just a lot of words strung together, signifying nothing—except that Russia never tires of trying to pull the wool over our eyes.

Defining Security Risk Classes Might Remove It From Politics

If the Republican high command hadn't figured that the firing of security risks from government jobs wouldn't pay off in votes produced for GOP candidates at the polls, the issue would never have been injected into this campaign by Vice President Nixon, and elaborated later by others.

Nixon phrased his original statement for maximum effect. He declared the administration had removed Communists, fellow travelers and security risks from government service "not by the hundreds, but by the thousands."

Democrats refused to accept these figures, and National Chairman Stephen Mitchell declared them a hoax.

This week the administration released figures obviously intended to back up Nixon's claim. It reported that 6,526 persons have been struck from federal payrolls under its security program. Of these, 1,743 of the persons who were fired or resigned were suspected of subversive activities or associations. Specifically, the report said these 1,743 persons had some

type of "subversive data," or for some other reason that made them security risks. Was the "subversive data" made up of rumor and hearsay, perhaps in the form of a spite letter, and was this data evaluated or simply dumped in as part of the individual's file? That is something that should be determined. The term "security risk" covers all kinds of shortcomings, including a too-eager interest in the girls, heavy drinking, non-payment of bills and the like.

That the current system of classifying security risks, and the reckless use of figures for political purposes, might be of concern to some members of Congress is indicated in a statement this week by Rep. Nease (R-Kan.), chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, who has called on the Civil Service Commission to report by Oct. 20 specifically on "what constitutes subversive actions which are the basis of separation of federal employees under a security program."

It seems a capital suggestion, but somewhat belated.

**These Days—George Sokolosky
Sweetness And Light Serve No Purpose In Political Campaign**

The function of an American political campaign is not only to elect public officials but to discuss, debate, argue, fight over political issues and personalities. It is the one chance for the people to know what their elected officials have done and to hear the good and bad about them.

This has made campaigns interesting and important for the citizens. The most recent example of a worth-while campaign was in 1948 when Harry Truman took his gloves off, rolled up his sleeves, and banged the so and so out of Tom Dewey. The American people decided that Harry Truman was their man and elected him to public office. In the current campaign, Stephen Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, permits himself the luxury of calling Vice President Nixon a liar, which the vice president says he is not.

Now along comes Palmer Hoyt, publisher of The Denver Post, who wants the campaigns to be refined. He wants them conducted according to ballroom manners which, in effect, would remove the issues from the electorate and be so devoid of personalities as to become meaningless. He has organized a "fair campaign practices committee" and has associated with him Harry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal, Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, Gardner Coades, publisher of Look Magazine, Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution and some

churchmen.

These nice gentlemen want everything nice and quiet, so that national differences . . . are tempered by and essential unity of outlook—a genuine concern for the good of our country. In the nature of things, there must be divisions on policy but there must be fair play in discussion.

Fair play for whom? For the voters? For the people? Or for the politicians who want scandals covered over? They object to scandals with which "the American democracy, which has brought with it the greatest good to the greatest number of people in the history of the world, cannot long endure."

I do not know much about the phony word, democracy, because up to 1933, this used to be called a republic, which is a more precise term. Nor do I find that the Constitution bothers much about the greatest good for the greatest number, but it does place restrictions upon government officials which specifies the rights of individuals. Maybe the refined gentlemen are less concerned about the Constitution than they are about how to speak softly and not hurt anyone's feelings and how to avoid disclosing corruption and subversion. But that is not what an American political campaign is for.

According to Mr. Hoyt's letter: "One of the most hopeful movements to emerge in the present year is the Fair Campaign Practices Committee. This was signaled by the meeting in Washington of the Republican and Democratic National chairman, Mr. Hall and Mr. Mitchell, who agreed to abide by the terms of the Fair Campaign Practices Code. . . ."

The committee, for some reason, needs money to get politicians not to blast each other. Maybe that is why Mitchell calls Nixon a liar and gives the impression that there is crookedness in the Nixon-Yates contract. Why should a committee ask contributors to provide " . . . immediately a minimum of \$100 (tax exempt) to its budget during the present campaign period. Your help will be greatly appreciated." Why should such contributions be tax exempt when they are for political purposes? Also, if a large sum of money comes in, how can it be spent? Are we to have billboards on our roads reciting the virtues of a prissy campaign in which the Republican will say to the Democrat: "If I don't tell on you, don't you tell on me."

Oh! Dear! Oh! Dear! We must really have become senile as Joe said of Ralph, if we cannot take a little hard-hitting in a campaign. If these gentlemen had their way, imagine what would have happened in New Jersey! Nobody would have known that the ADA endorsed both the Republican and Democratic candidates for U. S. Senator and that in New York, the Democratic candidate, the Junior Roosevelt, is regarded by many Republicans as somewhat to the right of the Republican candidate for attorney general, Jacob Javits.

The American way is not hush-hush but to tell the truth, no matter who is hurt by it. Sweetness and light has its place but not in a political campaign.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON — More rains pelt Chicago after record floods. Republican candidates wire Washington: "We know this Administration is close to Heaven. But aren't we getting too close for comfort?"

The Eisenhower Administration announces it has ousted 6,526 security risks. A considerable fraction of these will prove to be Communists—perhaps as much as 14,526th.

Most Republican and Democratic candidates are running on a promise to help Ike. A good thing, too. If some of them ever get elected, Ike will need all the help he can get.

In New York they're calling Averell Harriman, wealthy New Deal candidate for Governor, "The poor man's rich man."

Ike will name a good Republican to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court is a pretty good deal for a married man. It's the one place where he can deliver his opinion without fear of being overruled.

Voter registration declines in New York City. Some voters have lost interest in Washington since they saw that new sign outside the U. S. Treasury: "World's largest deficit—now under new management."

The Government accuses the New York coffee exchange of illegal trading. The men are trying to fix the ten-minute coffee break so that it breaks something besides the guy who takes it.



Still Outside Getting Soaked

The World Today—James Marlow

Wilson May Learn Considerable About Politics Before This Campaign Is Over

WASHINGTON — Although he acknowledged this week he has not learned anything about the "arts and science" of politics after 20 months in Washington, Charles E. Wilson has now put himself in politics up to his neck.

A political fumble earlier this week didn't put him long on the defensive. Last night he frankly conceded he had been "inept" but followed this with a blazing attack on the Democrats, who, in the middle of an election campaign, are hardly likely to ignore his remarks.

Wilson, 63-year-old millionaire and former president of General Motors, never ran for public office. He got his present job—secretary of defense—through appointment by Eisenhower.

Merely by accepting such a job Wilson involved himself in politics to a certain extent.

It would seem then that Wilson could make his own decision—whether merely to reply to the criticism or jump actively into politics by lashing back at the Democrats—unless the administration asked him to jump in.

How Wilson arrived at his decision is not publicly known. But he has jumped, and with a memorable splash. This was Monday night at Detroit, where Michigan's Republican senator, Homer Ferguson, is battling re-election.

Ferguson and Wilson are old friends. Wilson, in a public speech, plugged for Ferguson and all the Michigan Republicans running for Congress.

Detroit, of all cities in the United States, would seem to be the one where Wilson's words might be expected to have the most influence. There he had worked for years in the headquarters of General Motors. The workers knew him well, if not personally, at least through their union.

Since there is unemployment among Detroit auto workers, Wilson was questioned about it at a news conference there. Offhand, he said: "He had sympathy for people caught in a sudden change but always liked bird dogs, which get out and hunt for their food," better than kennel-fed dogs which "sit on their fanny and yell."

Democrats and some Republicans hopped him at once for talking

about dogs and people in the same breath. He explained he had meant no harm. Eisenhower and some other Republicans said they were sure he hadn't.

As the storm got worse, Wilson began to look like a liability for the Republicans. Another man might have offered an explanation and retired from politics. Not Wilson. He jumped back in last night in Chicago.

He said his reference to dogs and people at the same time was "inept" but quickly said his remarks had been distorted "by our left-wing opponents" and then tore into the Democrats.

Since one word leads to another in politics, and the Democrats have no lack of words, before this campaign is over Wilson may know more about politics than he thought he could ever learn.

NEW YORK — Louis Tewanimma, a wrinkled Hopi tribesman who in his youth was one of America's greatest distance runners, has decided he doesn't want to live in New York.

"Too many no-Indians here," explained the octogenarian racer, after two days of sightseeing amid Manhattan's tall stone tepees.

Tewanimma prefers the mighty mesas of Arizona, where his people have dwelt as peacefully as the outside world would let them for more than 1,000 years.

This was his first visit here in 42 years, since he returned to the reservation after placing second in the 10,000-meter race in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm—at about the age of 40. It was one of only three races in his career he failed to win.

Recently he was named a member of the all-time U. S. Olympic track and field team in a poll conducted by the Helms Athletic Foundation. He came here to attend a fundraising dinner for the 1956 Olympic team, and the old fellow was quite touched to be remembered after all these years.

Running is natural to him, as it is to all Hopi Indians. Through an interpreter—he speaks halting English—62-year-old Tewanimma explained: "It is part of our religion. The body is our temple, and we must keep it well."

As a boy Louis, who is now a high-ranking Hopi priest, trained by running to earth jackrabbits,

wild horses and antelope. He ran them down on foot.

Here is his reaction to some of the tourist meccas of the world's greatest city:

Broadway—"Not enough grass for sheep. Just for pigeons." Times Square at night—"Never no dark?"

The subway—"Ugh!"

The view from the Empire State building—"Make other houses look little."

After climbing the steps inside the Statue of Liberty—"It's a big woman."

Asked what he thought about the atom bomb, Tewanimma looked puzzled, then asked with complete dignity: "What that mean?"

The Hopis have always believed in peace and brotherhood. Tewanimma brought with him a handwritten message "from my people" as moving as it is ungrammatical: "We shall not be ashamed of ourselves as being who we are, but to stand firm on our own foundation, to walk along together as brothers and sisters, holding fast to our identity to receive grand and glory at the end."

COLLEGE STATION — A new cooperative degree program between the Texas A&M College School of Agriculture and Daniel Baker-Howard Payne College at Brownwood was announced Saturday by A&M's president, Dr. David H. Morgan.

Under this program, students may earn a degree in liberal arts from the Brownwood school and a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from Texas A&M with only five years of study, President Morgan explained.

The agreement is similar to those existing between A&M's School of Engineering and several other schools, such as Texas Christian University.

Dean C. N. Sheperdson of A&M said that although the program becomes effective immediately, it still will be some time before students move to A&M from Brownwood under the plan.

It probably will take at least two more years of work at Brownwood for such students to complete requirements there, he explained. Students attend Daniel Baker-Howard Payne three years and A&M two years to earn the two degrees.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Indian Area Reports
High Yearly Rainfall

CALCUTTA, India — The frontier state of Assam, the world's wettest spot, reports that 684.23 inches of rain fell at the tribal village of Mawmynram from January to September.

(In the United States, Mobile, Ala., leads in the average annual precipitation with 62.31 inches.)

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Maryland's First All-Woman Jury Set No Precedent There

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

While Texas continues to argue about whether women should serve on juries, Maryland boasts that it has been 296 years since that state's first all-woman jury.

The Maryland panel also was the first all-female group of its kind in American history. It was in 1656 at Prince Frederick, Md., that a 10-woman jury heard the case of a woman accused of murdering her baby.

The record—what's left of it—doesn't disclose their verdict. Nor does it explain why the jury consisted of but 10 members. Perhaps, as some proponents of women-for-jury-service claim, it was because 10 women are the equal of 12 men any old time.

The matter of jury duty for women is to be put before Texas voters for another verdict at the general election on Nov. 2. One of the 11 proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot would require Texas women to serve on juries.

But back to Calvert County, Md. The 1656 case was the only time in the county's history that women have served as jurors and the county does not now accept women for jury service.

The 1656 case involved a charge of infanticide. The defendant, Judith Catchpole, was accused of murdering her child while she was aboard ship, en route from England to America. Her defense was that she could not have murdered her child because she had not had a child on her way over to her new home.

Five judges—all men—heard the case also. They had ordered the impinging of a "jury of able women . . . to give their verdict."

Judith Catchpole disappeared from the pages of history following the trial. Whatever happened to her is not known.

Possibly the 10 women could never agree on a verdict. And perhaps that is the reason Calvert County no longer uses women on its juries.

But if Texas voters are to consider that possibility in regard to the constitutional amendment Nov. 2, they might also remember that women have qualified for jury service in most of the states.

—WAYLAND YATE

Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

A few anecdotes about William McCraw, a Texas-flavored lawyer and attorney general:

First I have always admired him; and I feel a deep personal appreciation toward him. When, after a lot of political opposition, the Lower Colorado River Authority was created, McCraw, as attorney general, appointed me, unexpectedly, as one of its first directors. I had crusaded in print for the flood control-conservation-power project as a state agency. (Jerry Mann later appointed me for a second six-year term, leaving me, through 1954, with the record of the longest service on the LCRA board.)

The term "professional politician" took on special meaning in the O'Daniel era. When Bill McCraw's prospective book "Professional Politicians" was announced, I saw the prospect of a series of revealing, first-hand stories dealing with people we knew, and background incidents in Texas affairs which he alone could have written.

It was disappointing when his book came out. It was an erudite historical treatise on figures like Thomas Jefferson.

I don't see why Bill McCraw still doesn't write from his vast store of knowledge about the political people of our day, and in the inimitable style of his speech-making.

In the matter of unconventional, I remember once when McCraw showed up half an hour late for a political speech. He was unafraid. He told a big audience: "You'll have to excuse me. My zipper got stuck."

Most folks recall that historic race for governor of Texas, when Bill McCraw and several other outstanding public figures were candidates. A radio poet, hill-billy crooner, flour salesman, defied astronomy and politics, as he came up out of the west.

Bill McCraw, attorney general, had got into the race early, and it seemed that nearly everybody agreed he was the next governor.

Carl Estes, the spectacular publisher of the Longview News, the got rich in oil, not newspapering, thought so, too.

Estes opened unofficial McCraw headquarters in the Adolphus Hotel three months before the campaign started. O'Daniel and the rest announced. Finally came the day for Bill McCraw's campaign opener, out at Arlington, midway between Dallas and Amos Carter.

I went up to cover the McCraw opener. Early in the morning, before the opening speech, I visited the Estes headquarters. He was packing up.

"Our horse is best," he said.

This is, to date, my best example of political prestidigitation.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Don't Let The Tax Collector Set Your Investment Policy

"I wish you would answer the question, how is it possible to cash in stock market profits? I will present my own problem."

"I earn about \$10,000 a year. I have dabbled in the market for about 30 years. In the crash of 1929 I lost about \$6,000, which represented most of my life savings to buy stocks, but now never on margin."

"At the present time I am in a fortunate position. Stocks that cost me about \$18,000 are now worth about \$32,000 in the market. If I sell, I have a profit of \$14,000. But can I afford to sell?"

"I bought the stocks for income. They yielded about \$1,500 a year, or 5 per cent on current market value. I would like to take my profit and wait for lower prices. On analyzing my problem, I am led to the conclusion that the only gainer would be Uncle Sam."

"As one example, I have 250 shares of a stock which cost me an average of \$20 a share. It is now selling at \$49. My profit is \$7,250. Uncle Sam would get about \$1,800 of this, leaving me \$5,450 profit. I'd now have cash of \$10,325 after brokers' fees. If the stock dropped to 40, I could buy only about 250 shares after brokerage. I would then be in my present position (except for the loss of dividends of about \$40 a month)."

"If the stock dropped to 30, I could then buy 342 shares, a gain of 92 shares. But that would require a 40 per cent drop in market value, which doesn't seem very likely. So I conclude that I must sit tight."

"What do people 'in the know' do in a case like this?"

"People 'in the know' would make sure they know their taxes. You're figuring capital gains taxes too high. Twenty-five per cent is the maximum tax rate on capital gains."

A married man would have to have a net taxable income of \$32,000 (after deductions for charity, dependents, state and local taxes, etc.) to be subject to that rate, a single man, \$18,000 taxable income. You're not up in those brackets.

Your normal income tax, based on a \$10,000 earned income and \$1,500 in dividends, would be 26 per cent. But only half your capital gains would be subject to that tax. So, the effective capital gains tax would be only \$979.50, not \$1,800, as you put it.

The capital gains tax a single person with your income would pay in the above instance would be \$1,450, not \$1,800.

But taxes are beside the point. The sophisticated investor doesn't allow the tax collector to make his market decision. He exercises investment judgment.

If you want to own a stock for the long haul, you'd be foolish to sell for a trading profit. You might lose your position.

But if you no longer like a company or industry, if you think the stock is over-

Baby Carriage Booze

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Police found some bottles containing a potent formula nestled in a baby carriage during a raid on a home here.

Covered in the buggy were 12 half-gallon jars of illegal whisky. Four more jars were discovered in a tub of baby clothes covered by an overturned basket. Ten persons were arrested.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Thurs., Oct. 14, 1954

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



'LITTLE SPORT



SCORCHY SMITH



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G. BLAIN VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE, & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster
 LUSE Big Trade-ins On New Eureka, GE and Kirby.
 Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. West Gregg
 GUARANTEED SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES — RENT CLEANERS 50c UP. Phone 4-2211

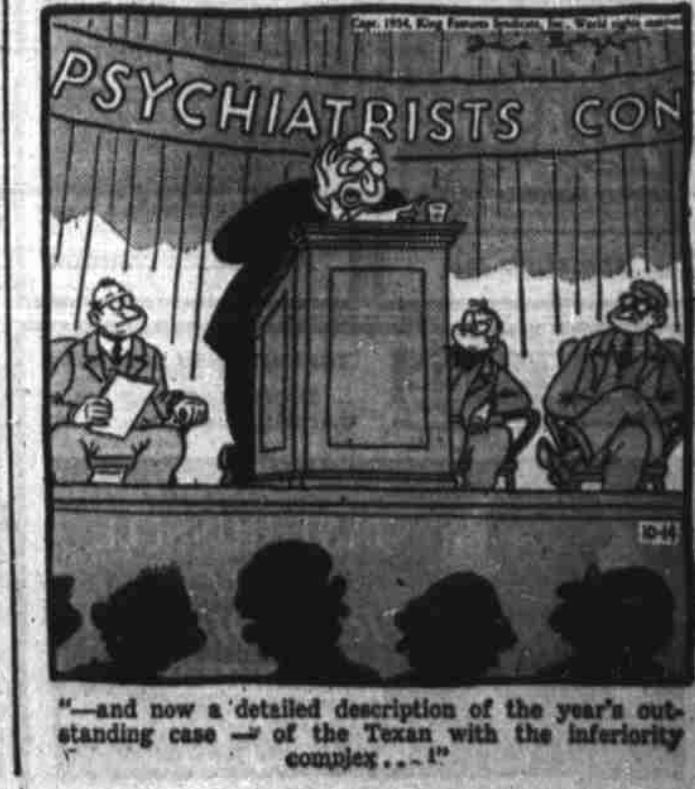
How To Torture Your Wife . . .



DENNIS THE MENACE



MISTER BREGER



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Pierce
- Entrance
- Church seat
- Heraldic bearing
- Cunning
- Period of time
- Side of a building
- Sea cucumbers
- Rehearsal
- Kind of revolver
- Send out
- Coverings for the face
- Napped
- Tropical bird
- Cozy home
- Short letter
- Worsted
- King of the fairies
- Moderate
- American statesman
- Three birds
- Reasons
- Wild animal
- Let it stand
- Reflected
- Kind of revolver
- Virginia
- Willow
- Reins
- Full-grown pike
- Trade
- Seine

DOWN

- Plants
- Snare
- Believe
- Reigning beauty
- Deed
- Force
- Detail
- Lakewarm
- Cage
- Unit of work
- Had being
- Makes amends
- Short note
- Give temporarily
- Founder of the Persian religion
- Short jacket
- English sand hill
- Father
- Close
- Medical sound
- Coax
- Infant
- Mexican Indians
- Stop
- Lift
- Small case
- Fish
- Valley
- Operated
- Before
- Career
- Soak up

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

88. Catalog
89. Gaelic

1. Plants
2. Snare
3. Believe
4. Reigning beauty
5. Deed
6. Force
7. Detail

Ritz STARTS SATURDAY THRU TUESDAY

MEET THE MEN OF THE CAINE!

THE CAINE MUTINY

HUMPHREY BOGART as CHEES
JOSE FERRER as GREENWALD
VAN JOHNSON as MARYK
FRED MACMURRAY as KEEFER

ROBERT FRANCIS - MAY WYNN
Technicolor
A COLUMBIA PICTURE - A STANLEY KRAMER PROD.

ADULTS 75c CHILDREN 25c
Features At 1:14, 3:49, 6:24, 8:59

Kilowatts Heat Senatorial Race For Oregonians

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Kilowatts are charging up a hot Oregon race for the Senate between Guy Cordon, the Republican incumbent, and Richard L. Neuberger, a New Deal Democrat trying to swing a Republican state.

The "power issue" has been a prominent one right from the start, but other factors also figure in the campaign.

Republicans are seeking to put the Eisenhower administration and the President's personal popularity on the line.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has denounced Neuberger as a left-wing Democrat. Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind-Ore), who bolted the GOP and is backing the Democratic ticket, has said Cordon is an isolationist and reactionary.

Cordon supporters profess to be confident the help-Eisenhower appeal will tell the difference on election for the state's senator. Democratic spokesmen acknowledge Eisenhower is held in general esteem but contend there is a feeling of letdown against the administration itself.

Neuberger, 41, a nationally known writer and a state senator since 1948, advocates public ownership and management of power facilities. He pictures the 54-year-old Cordon as "the senator of the giveaway." Cordon, he says, has "betrayed" Oregon on power matters.

Cordon denies he or the administration is giving anything away. He says he upholds the system of private enterprise, as against "superstate paternalism." Defending his support of government partnership with private concerns to turn out more kilowatts, he said: "I favor any sound proposition which will increase power for the Pacific Northwest and do it rapidly."

Cordon, appointed to the Senate in 1944 and elected in 1948, sometimes differs with the administration, although he says "I'm 100 per cent for Eisenhower."

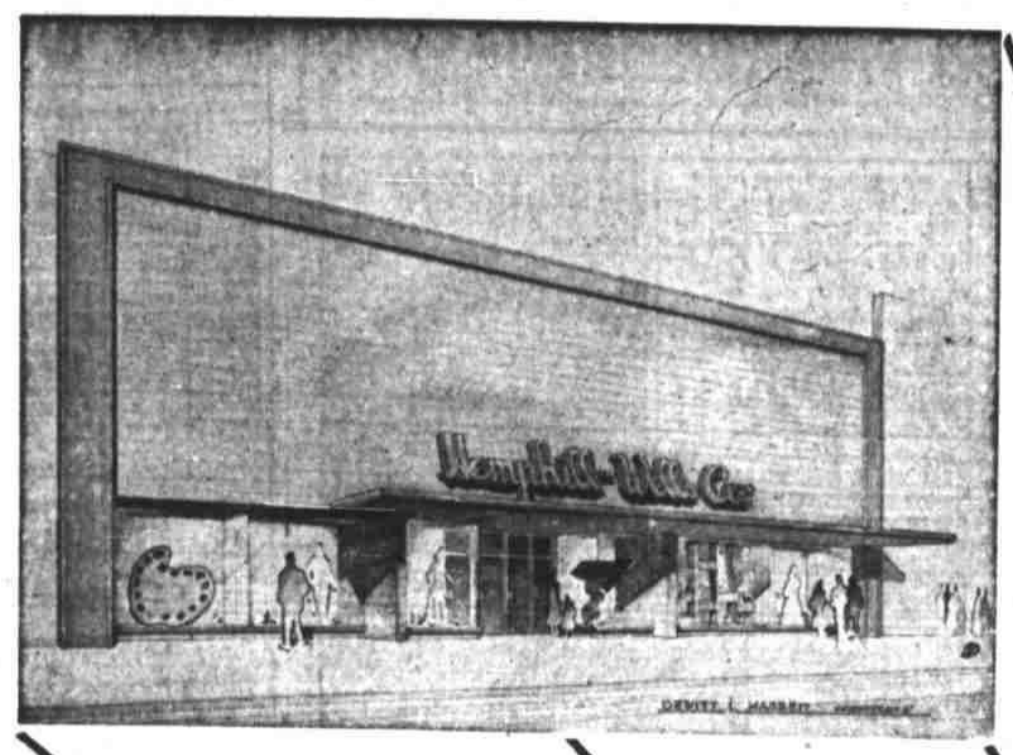
The President has spoken up for Cordon, and Douglas McKay, a popular Oregon governor before he became secretary of the interior, returned to campaign for Cordon when it looked as though he needed help.

As for himself, Cordon seeks reelection on his 10-year record without special emphasis on Eisenhower's call for a Republican Congress.

Democrats are staging a vigorous drive in two congressional districts. Republicans say they are hopeful, however, of retaining party members in all four seats and electing McKay's gubernatorial successor, Paul Patterson, to his own four-year term. Joseph K. Carson Jr., a former mayor of Portland, is the Democratic candidate for governor.

Democrats have made some gains in registration and aroused dormant party organizations in a number of counties. Republicans continue to hold a lead, however, in registrations.

Prospects Of Things To Come



The present target date for completion is March 15, 1955. Plans call for more than 26,000 square feet of floor space which will increase our present selling space 50%.



"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Ritz

TODAY-FRIDAY
Features At 1:20, 3:20, 8:23, 7:20, 9:17.

...was it HOAX or HORROR?
MAGIC OF MURDER!

THE "HOUSE OF WAX" men of the most TERRIFYING BEST!

THE MAD MAGICIAN

Vincent Price - Mary Price - Murphy
Eva Gabor

PLUS: NEWS-MY PAL

Lyric

TODAY-SATURDAY
Features At 1:22, 3:27, 6:32, 7:37, 9:44.

THE BATTLE FOR TEXAS!
...and the Battle of the Sexes!

Clark Gable - Ava Gardner
Broderick Crawford

LONE STAR

LIONEL BARRYMORE

Screen Play by BOBBER BRUCE • Directed by VINCENT SCHUBERT • Produced by I. WATNE SMITH
PLUS: Cartoon—Gunfighters Of The Northwest No. 9

Ritz

SATURDAY KID SHOW
SHOW STARTS AT 9:30

Jungle Drums Tell of NEW Thrills... Danger!

AFRICAN TREASURE

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
in "COMBA" The Jungle Boy

ADMISSION—25c

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT-FRIDAY
SHOW STARTS AT 7:30
Over 9:13, Second Show At 9:25

John Payne
Blanchard
Dorothy Duryea

RAILS INTO LARAMIE

TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

State
TODAY LAST TIMES

The Limping Man

LLOYD BRIDGES
Plus: Selected Shorts

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Features At 1:07, 2:58, 4:49, 6:40, 8:31.

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO GET MARRIED?
A LITTLE LOVE
A PIECE OF LIFE
AND THEY'RE OFF FOR TOWN

JOEL McCREA
VERONICA LAKE
FRANK FOSTER
DON DUFRENE

RAMROD
Plus: COLOR CARTOON

C-City Council Sets No-Parking Zone By Grocery Store

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City's Council voted Monday night to create a "No Parking" zone in front of the new Safeway store on Oak Street.

Councilman Trevor Crawford said that persons living on the other side of the street had complained that Safeway customers blocked their driveways. Councilman Walter Grubbs said the parking was hazardous.

City Atty. John Worrell asked for more time for study before presenting an anti-livestock ordinance.

The council also opened bids for painting and scaling Colorado City's 250,000 gallon standpipe, a 100,000 gallon elevated tank and a 500,000 gallon tank. Low bid for all three items was presented by Randall H. Sharp, Lubbock in the amount of \$3,173. Mayor R. B. Baker appointed Trevor Crawford and L. J. Taylor as a committee to study bids and make a recommendation as to acceptance.

Reds Praise Pact

MOSCOW (UP)—Pravda, Izvestia and Trud all have printed editorials hailing the new Soviet-Chinese agreement on Port Arthur as a "priceless contribution to the cause of peace."

According to estimates there are somewhat more than half a million persons in the United States with cerebral palsy.

Episcopalians Are Raising Endowment Fund For Diocese

More than 60 per cent of a half million dollar endowment goal has been reached by the Episcopal Missionary District of North Texas.

Lee Elvins, Amarillo, general chairman, said that pledges received to date aggregate \$325,277 for the Diocesan Status Fund campaign. The endowment is required to support an independent diocese to be created from the present missionary district. Plans call for completion of the drive by Dec. 24. Included in the district are 80 counties under the jurisdiction of the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, bishop.

"Diocesan status will mean ecclesiastical maturity for our area," Elvins said. "It will strengthen and stabilize our church programs and policies and help us to project our ministry with greater spiritual vigor." The change was comparable of that of a territory becoming a state, he added.

Advance gift phase of the campaign is now under way and general solicitation begins Nov. 1. Advance gifts chairmen in the St. Mary's parish in Big Spring are Obie Bristow and Charles Long.

County Health Nurse Requested In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY — Dist. Atty. Eldon Mahon, a director of the Mitchell County Tuberculosis Association, presented a petition asking for a county health nurse to County Commissioners, Monday.

All of the doctors practicing in Mitchell County were signers of the petition, including Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, city health officer and Dr. J. Melvin Crymes, county health officer. Also present at the meeting were eight directors of the county TB society.

Dutch Crash Kills 6

ELST, Netherlands (UP)—A speeding diesel express crashed into a commuting train Wednesday, killing at least six persons. Among the dead was the driver of the express.

American farmers and farm cooperatives are using more credit this year than in any year since 1942.

JET

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
SHOW STARTS AT 7:30
Over 9:41, Second Show At 9:53

HOWARD HUGHES presents
JANE RUSSELL
THE FRENCH LINE

TECHNICOLOR
EDMUND GRAINGER presents

PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

FURR'S FOOD STORE
Presents The
MID-MORNING NEWS
10:00 A. M.
Monday Thru Saturday

STAY TUNED TO
1490 KBST

if You Dare to COMPARE You'll Buy a ZALE DIAMOND

Because: You'll Compare color, cut, path and clarity... you'll discover you pay less for a Zale diamond and enjoy a larger, more beautiful diamond in each price range! Importing direct from Belgium cutters lowers Zale diamond costs and the price you pay. But our big quantity purchases save you most!

1 FULL CARAT \$295

Choice of:
a. Brilliant 1 Carat wedding set with 11 diamonds set in 14k gold mountings.
b. Man's massive 1 1/2 carat ring, large center diamond, 4 smaller diamonds.
c. Exquisite wedding ring with row of 5 diamonds set in 14k gold.

3/4 CARAT of DIAMONDS \$246

Choice of:
a. Matching pair with 8 diamonds in beautifully detailed 14k gold.
b. Man's heavy 1 1/2 carat ring set with brilliant diamond solitaire.
c. Bridal pair with 11 lovely diamonds set in 14k gold mountings.

1 1/2 CARAT of DIAMONDS \$136

Choice of:
a. Bridal pair with 11 diamonds in 14k gold.
b. Man's 1 1/2 carat ring set with 5 diamonds.
c. Gold curves, pearl set with 9 diamonds.

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