



EDITORIAL—

## Dr. Salk's Vaccine Aid to All Mankind

A grateful country and indeed all the world noted the anniversary of one of the most important days in medicine's long crusade against disease. Ten years ago, March 1953, Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh announced to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York that he had developed a new vaccine capable of immunizing people against poliomyelitis.

To a country of people who quailed each summer as the polio season (remember it?) approached, who had grown used but not accustomed to the sight of children crippled by polio and heartsick at accumulations of 30,000 to 40,000 cases of polio each year, and who had devoted years, endless energy and money in millions seeking a defense against the disease, the announcement brought a great feeling of relief, hope, and triumph. Now 10 years later, despite the stubborn skepticism of many and the initial difficulties in distribution figures on immunology show that there was indeed reason for rejoicing.

Poliomyelitis—infantile paralysis—is a relative rarity today. The year before the development of the Salk vaccine was announced 57,740 cases were recorded. The United States Public Health Service reports that last year a total of 889 cases were recorded, 708 of them paralytic. The Health Service estimates that as of last December 90 million persons, including those in the Armed Forces, had received some Salk vaccine. Another vaccine, the Sabin vaccine, has been effective in immunizing thus far uncountable millions.

The Salk vaccine, now time tested, is yet another victory for mankind over disease. (AFPS)

## AF Academy Prepping 1963 Football Falcons

When the Air Force Academy football squad is split into teams for the annual spring game Apr. 27 it's possible that one of the teams could have a lineup as follows: ends — Sijan and Soulek; tackles — Mrozek and Faust; guards — Miazga and Bannwart; center — Galbreath; quarterback —

Schillereff; halfbacks — Strzemieczny and Czarnota; and fullback — Tolstom. What a day for a sportswriter, typesetter or an announcer!

According to the athletic publicity department at the Academy, Coach Ben Martin figures the 1963 team to be stronger than the one last year, and the following is a tentative starting lineup: ends — Joe O'Gorman, Dearborn, Mich. and John Puster, El Paso, Tex.; tackles — Gil Achter, San Luis Obispo, Calif., Springs, Colo.; Wendell Harand John Conley, Colorado keiroad, Whitwell, Tenn., and Todd Jagerson, Long Beach, Calif.; at guards: Dave Sieks, Independence, Kan., at center; Terry Isaacson, Oak Park, Ill., at quarterback; Darryl Bloodworth, Apalachicola, Fla., and Dick Czarnota, Detroit, Mich., at halfbacks; and Larry Tolstam, Lansing, Mich., at fullback. Falcon squad, 16 are from California; 8 from Washington; 6 from Pennsylvania; 5 each from Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana; 4 each from Texas



COL. BURL W. McLAUGHLIN, 516th Troop Carrier Wing commander, pins the Air Force Commendation Medal on CMSgt. William Fahr during award ceremonies on March 23rd. (USAF PHOTO)

and Indiana; 3 each from Wisconsin, Missouri and Colorado; 2 each from Oklahoma, Louisiana, Oregon, New Mexico, Tennessee, Idaho, and Arkansas; and 1 each from Massachusetts, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, Nebraska, Minnesota, Connecticut, South and North Carolina, Arizona, Florida, Nevada, Delaware, Iowa and New York.

## AULD LANGSYNE

By MRS. GEO. D. McCONNELL

**50 Year Ago**  
Dr. M. Armstrong left Sunday on his annual trip to Chicago for the purpose of taking post graduate course in general and special practice medicine.

The vote Tuesday resulted in the election of W. T. Potter as new mayor and the re-election of W. N. Hall marshal. R. A. McLain, secretary, H. C. Murrughs treasurer and Alderman J. O. Hamilton and G. H. Adams.

Misses Bertie and Grace Diltz were in Clyde Sunday visiting friends.

Remember I am in charge of the new 6,500 Opera House owned by Dr. R. G. Milling in which I am going to entertain the people with a Grand Ball every Friday night in the year 1913. I am prepared to entertain in many ways all of my friends who visit here. Everything first class and up to date with fine music by the Daniels Brothers orchestra.

**40 Years Ago**  
Miss Ona Fae Bland visited relatives and friends here last week. She returned to Waxahachie, where she is attending Trinity University.

Fancy chain metallic girdles in COLORS and paisley effects, at LYLES.

I now handle J. R. Watkins lines in the barbershop formerly run by H. M. Rose. Have almost a complete stock. Come in and see me. Try it once and you will not do without it. W. B. Petty.

**30 Years Ago**  
Merkel has 629 scholastics, according to the census enumeration just completed. This is a gain of 85 over last year, when the total was 544. At the present date, the enrollment is slightly over 700. Taylor County's total this year is 9,857, an increase of 136 scholastics over 1932.

Jimmy Toombs was re-elected chief of the Merkel Volunteer Fire Department at their annual meeting held Monday. Parker Sharpe was re-elected president of the association. Earl Teague is vice president of the association, while Morris Horton is assistant chief. Bob Dennis is re-elected secretary - treasurer. Other officers chosen are Woodrow Wozencraft foreman hose

## 96th OMS And 96th CDS Outstanding In Retention

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96th Organizational Maintenance and 96th Combat Defense Squadrons have received outstanding inspection ratings in retention for completing its quota for the current cycle, Nov. 1, 1962 - May 1, 1963.

This marks the second consecutive time for the 96th OMS to attain this honor, and with the highest quota given to one unit and retaining a maximum of nine of nineteen eligible airmen, 96th CDS received the award.

1st Lt. F. Thomas Longerbeam, base retention officer, stated that MSgt. R. S. Lange and SSgt. B. J. Baskett, retention NCOs for these squadrons — "have put out maximum effort in their units to insure that the programs are run efficiently and effectively and that adequate controls are maintained."

According to Lieutenant Longerbeam, four other units at Dyess have filled their quotas: 96th Transportation, 96th Munitions Maintenance, Headquarters, 96th Strategic Aerospace Wing and Headquarters, 819th Medical Group.

Lieutenant Longerbeam gives credit to the retention NCOs in the various squadrons for the base rate of 89.1 per cent, 6 per cent higher than the average for the Fifteenth Air Force, and he anticipates an increase to 91 per cent when the results appear for the present cycle.

The retention officer states further that "The end of April marks the end of the sixth reenlistment cycle, and during the last month it was difficult to obtain high enough quotas for the airmen desiring to reenlist. Even though the retention NCOs may have airmen wishing to continue in the Air Force as a career, the quotas may be filled and many

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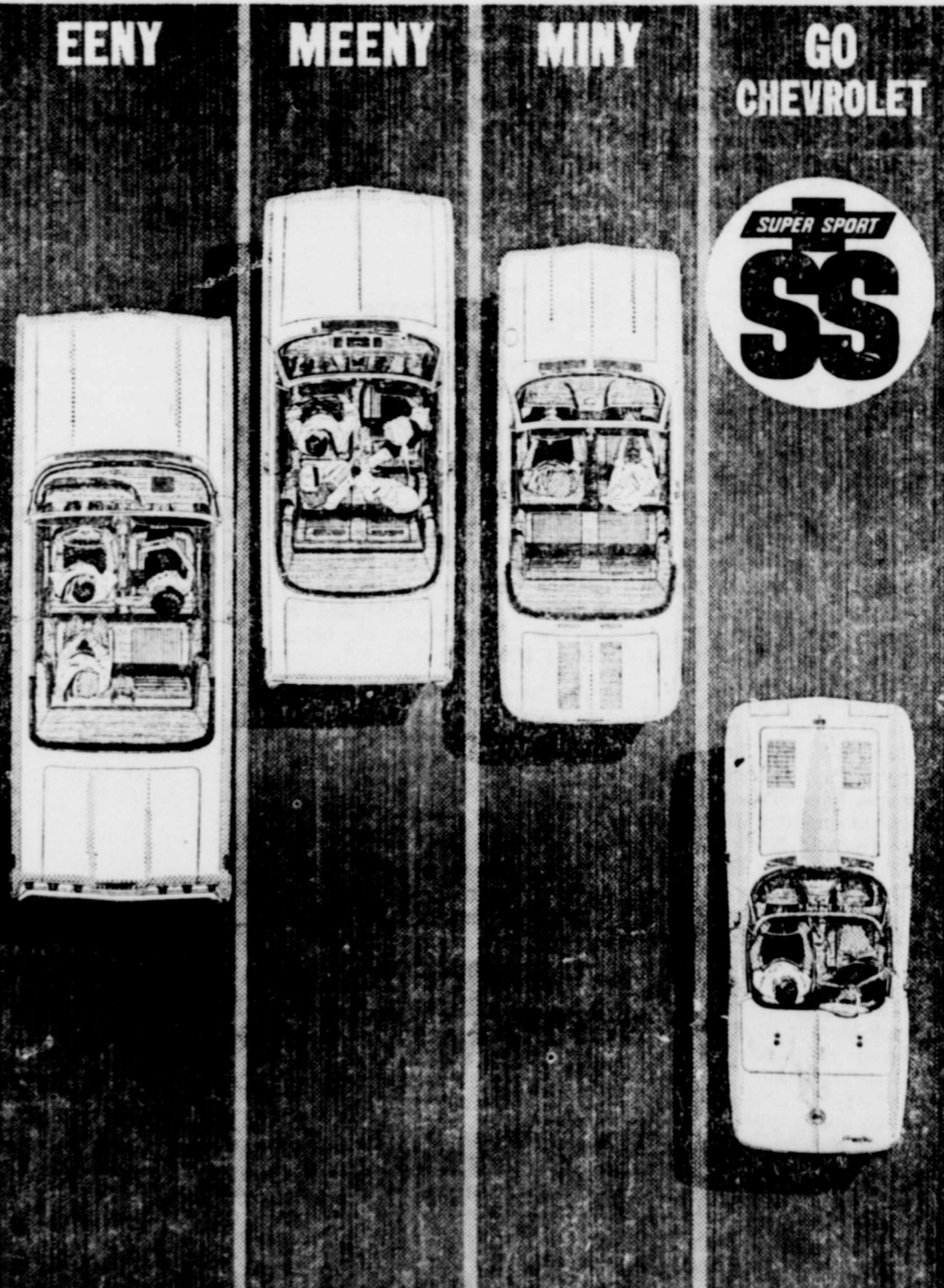
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### HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

By LORETA ALLEN

Several people have called or come by the office asking what to do for their roses. The buds just look burned and never open. A tiny sucking insect called Thrip causes this kind of trouble. The tiny yellow or brown Thrip can be seen if an infected flower is shaken over a sheet of white paper. The Thrips breed on blossoms of native plants in the spring and then fly to roses and other flowers. No fully satisfac-

tory remedy is available because of the daily influx of Thrips to the rapidly expanding flowers which cannot be kept adequately covered with an insecticide. Application of Malathion or DDT emulsion spray to flowers and buds every two or three days will destroy many Thrip as they alight on the flowers.

Mr. H. C. Stanley, Mr. Dury Menzies, Mrs. Gene Dobbins and I will attend the District 4-H Eliminations in San Angelo, Saturday along with Taylor County 4-H boys and girls and their parents and leaders. There will be thirty-two girls from Taylor County competing in the contests.

### Young Hostess

THE intriguing flavors of cordials are as varied as the fruits in the orchard and the herbs, plants and spices of the field. In addition to giving a dramatic flourish to a meal's end, they magically enhance cooking beyond compare. Here, Leroux Liqueurs inspire the imagination with a few suggested uses.

- Oranges Alcazar:** Arrange six sections of peeled navel oranges in each serving dish. Drizzle each with table-spoon of Banana Liqueur. Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon cumin seeds. Let stand 20 minutes.
- Chicken Caress:** Marinate sour pitted cherries in Cherry Karise (pronounced car-ess). Add to roast chicken gravy.
- Mint Peas:** Add a pour of Gold-O-Mint to cooked peas.
- Triple See Sweets:** In skillet where sweet potatoes have been cooked in butter and brown sugar, heat 2 table-spoons of Triple See. Light it and pour flaming over potatoes.
- Rainbow Finale:** To end a delicious repast, pass a tray of colorful Leroux Liqueurs and let guests choose their favorite cordial.

### FOR PROTEIN PACKED MEALS

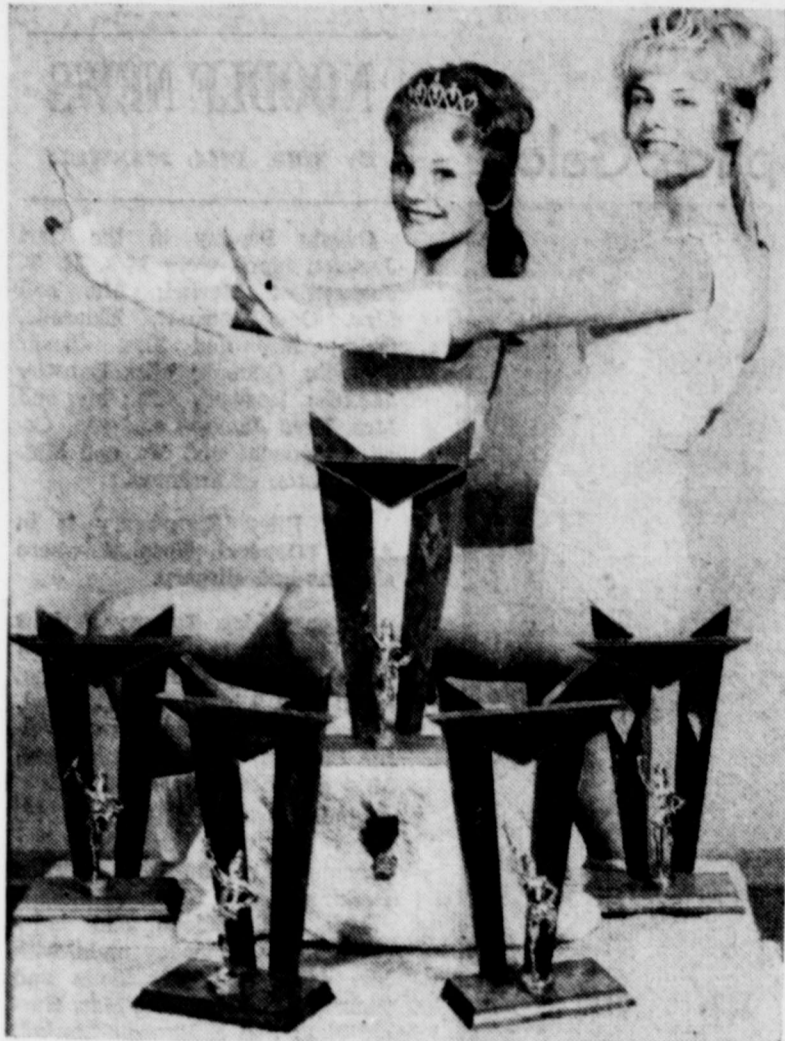
Protein-packed meals pose no problem when dairy products are included, reminds Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

A quart of milk supplies 49 percent of the daily protein requirement for an average man and one-half cup cottage cheese or a one-inch cube of cheddar cheese offers the same amount of protein as an average serving of meat.

Dairy products are easy to use, convenient and quick to fix, which has added to their popularity through the years. The story of milk goes back to the beginning of civilization itself. Down through the years, milk has continued to be a food of primary importance in the diet. The Bible makes many references to milk and even described the promised land as one of "milk and honey."

Today's modern milk industry is as highly technical as any other American industry. Great changes have taken place in processing and distributing the product. Milk today is pasteurized, often homogenized, often fortified with Vitamin D, sealed in sanitary containers and in general improved beyond the fondest dreams of the early American dairy farmers.

These hot days you might



**DYESS DOLLS**—Junior and Senior Miss Majorette titles were taken by (L to R) Lynn and Jill Boughner, 14 and 17 year old daughters of Maj. and Mrs. John Boughner of Dyess, at the 4th Annual Twirling Festival at Amarillo, Tex., recently. Lynn captured first places in the solo twirling contest and the strutting contest and took the Junior Miss Majorette title while Jill placed third in the strutting and won the senior Miss Majorette title. 400 entrants competed at the festival from Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

like to try this pineapple sherbet found in "Good Milk for Good Meals" B-807. You may have a copy by requesting it.

**PINEAPPLE SHERBET**  
3 cups milk  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 cups pineapple juice  
Juice of 1 lemon  
2 egg whites, beaten  
Add sugar to pineapple juice. Heat until sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Add lemon juice. Chill thoroughly. Add to very cold milk slowly, stirring constantly. Pour in freezing tray. When it begins to freeze, fold in beaten egg whites may be omitted.

"Bridge Walk" is a well known street in London.

### Mrs. Boden Hosts Dale Moore-Fuller Church Circles

The Dale Moore Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Oliver Boden April 9, as hostess, Mrs. Boden and members of the circle entertained representatives of the Aletha Fuller Circle at the same meeting.

Circle chairman — Mrs. C. Lee Fox; Mission study, Mrs. Ted McAninch; opening prayer, Mrs. Lucy Ford; program chairman,

### Business Restrictions

HOUSTON, TEX.—In his recently released 1962 annual report to management A. G. McNeese, Jr., President of Bank of the Southwest, Houston, made some timely comments on our government's role in affecting the lives of its citizens. Mr. McNeese stated:

"There is a dedication among some government policy-makers—local, state, and national—perhaps sincere but nonetheless un-economic, to direct the lives and fortunes of individual Americans far beyond authorized limits.

"As a consequence, a giant share of the profits generated by your investment in this—or any other—corporation is absorbed through taxation. You are aware of many of these taxes; you are not aware of a great many more which seriously deplete your profits. Further, and even less recognized, is the rapidly increasing depletion of net profits occasioned by enormous bookkeeping and clerical costs which must be sustained to meet government requirements.

"Regrettably, these expenses necessarily rise in proportion to the success of our operations. As your Bank grows, the number of qualified employees must grow also. For example, effective January 1, 1963, your corporation was required to start paying to the government, from net profits, an additional amount equal to one-half of one per cent—or a total of 3 1/2 per cent—of every \$4,800 in payroll.

"This means, of course, that for every \$4,800 or higher salary paid in 1963, your net profit will be reduced by \$24. Similarly, each employee in this pay range will take home \$24 less wages. This amount equals the current dividend paid to you on 13.33 shares of Bank stock. For the employee, it equals the premium on a sizable amount of life insurance.

"At these staggering rates, one might assume a thoroughly solvent reserve from which adequate old-age benefits are to be paid. In fact, unlike procedures demanded of private insurance companies by laws of both man and economics, the Social Security agency has mushroomed without economic restrictions and faces deficits in the tens of millions of dollars.

"It is ironic that much of our profit must be paid to finance the increased regulations under which we perform operate. There is consequently a usurpation of the judgment and evaluation rights of private business managers just as

other high-cost government programs supersede your rights and powers of self-government.

"On this subject, all businessmen now face the harshest and most unduly penetrating interference with business conduct in the history of our nation. Unrealistic limits and qualifications are set arbitrarily by the Internal Revenue Service on what and how much a businessman may spend in the conduct of his business. Moreover, the accounting and bookkeeping involved in meeting the new IRS regulations may well spell the difference between profit and loss for small-margin firms.

"Of even more direct concern to you, the stockholder, is the tightening of tax collections from corporate dividend payments. Every publicly-owned corporation in America must report in detail all dividends of \$10 or more paid to all stockholders. This is despite the fact that stockholders are required by law to report such dividends and are subject to prosecution for failure to do so. The costs of accounting, bookkeeping, printing, records-keeping, added equipment and space, and postage involved in this new regulation are monumental. Yet, since they benefit no one, since they take from rather than contribute to productivity, these costs represent a net loss to every stockholder.

"In short, many Americans may conclude that it costs more than it is worth to invest in business. Rather than increasing tax revenues by closing so-called loopholes, the total revenues more probably will decrease—advancing still further the monumental national debt.

"Unless you, as a taxpayer, citizen, parent, and stockholder, exert your intellect and your energy to develop sound government policies through rational, effective political activity, you may find precious few profits returning from your corporate and business investments.

"Too many of us seem to have forgotten that you and I and our neighbors compose the government of the United States. Those who write, adjudicate, and execute the laws governing our lives and fortunes are our servants, not our masters. To preserve this relationship, we will do well to select these servants with careful evaluation of their abilities to serve us loyally and capably—and to dismiss those whose performance does not meet reasonable standards of competence and integrity."

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A show of force is credible and visible evidence of power ready and waiting. The tangible evidence of the manned aircraft's valuable role was shown as recently as the Cuban crisis. Strategic Air Command aircraft were dispersed and the number of airborne alert aircraft was increased. Tactical Air Command, Air Defense Command and Naval aircraft were massed—poised and alert—at southeastern United States bases. Such visible evidence of national determination could not be overlooked.

A show of force can aid in world peace much farther from our shores.

Twice in 1958, the USAF reacted with a display of might at widely separated locations and "hot spots" cooled. In July of that year, SAC went on a command-wide alert, USAF transports flew 3,500 paratroopers to Lebanon in a few days and a Tactical Air Command Composite Air Strike Task Force was deployed in just 72 hours to that area. Tensions eased. A month later this nation acted swiftly to counter a Chinese Communist threat in Taiwan Strait. Alert actions by SAC, quick deployment of TAC fighter bombers to Formosa and Okinawa and rapid movement of Navy aircraft carriers to the Quemoy area, contributed to the eventual easing of tension there.

Shows of force utilizing SAC aircraft frequently have been ordered in support of national policy since the command's organization. In 1947, B-29s were

sent on good will flights to England, West Germany, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, Saudi Arabia and Uruguay. In 1953, B-36s were dispatched to Japan on a non-stop Pacific flight to show U.S. aerial might following the Korean War. One of the best known demonstrations took place in 1956 when three B-52s flew non-stop around the world in 45 hours and 19 minutes.

Jones County Home Demonstration Club women and non-club women are invited to attend an "Interior Decorating Program" at Waldrop's Furniture Company in Abilene on Friday, April 19, at 2:30-4:00 p.m., according to an announcement this week by Mrs. B. V. Newberry, Jones

### Jones Co. HD Plan Decor Program

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Some of the points to be discussed are carpets, drapes, and the use of color, furniture, pictures and their coordination.

There will be a demonstration held on "Resilvering Mirrors" and "Refinishing Picture Frames" at Sweeny Glass Company in Abilene on May 2, according to Mrs. Newberry. This demonstration is to be attended by two leaders from each of the Home Demonstration Clubs in Jones County.

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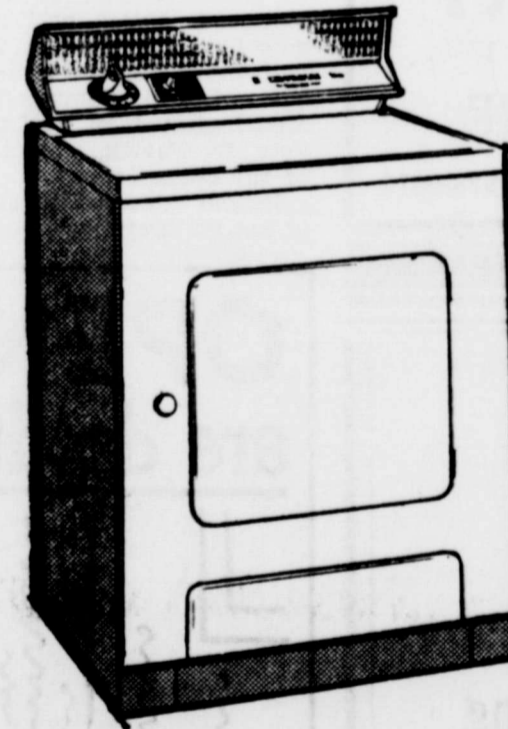
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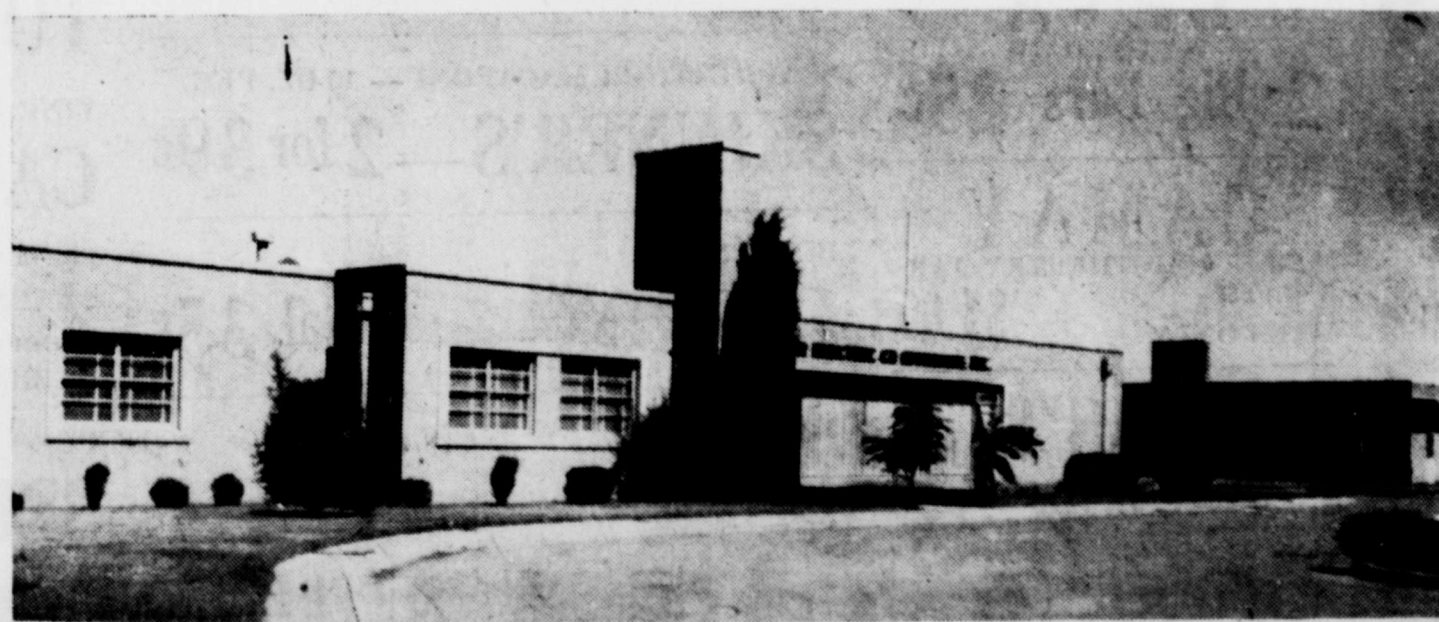
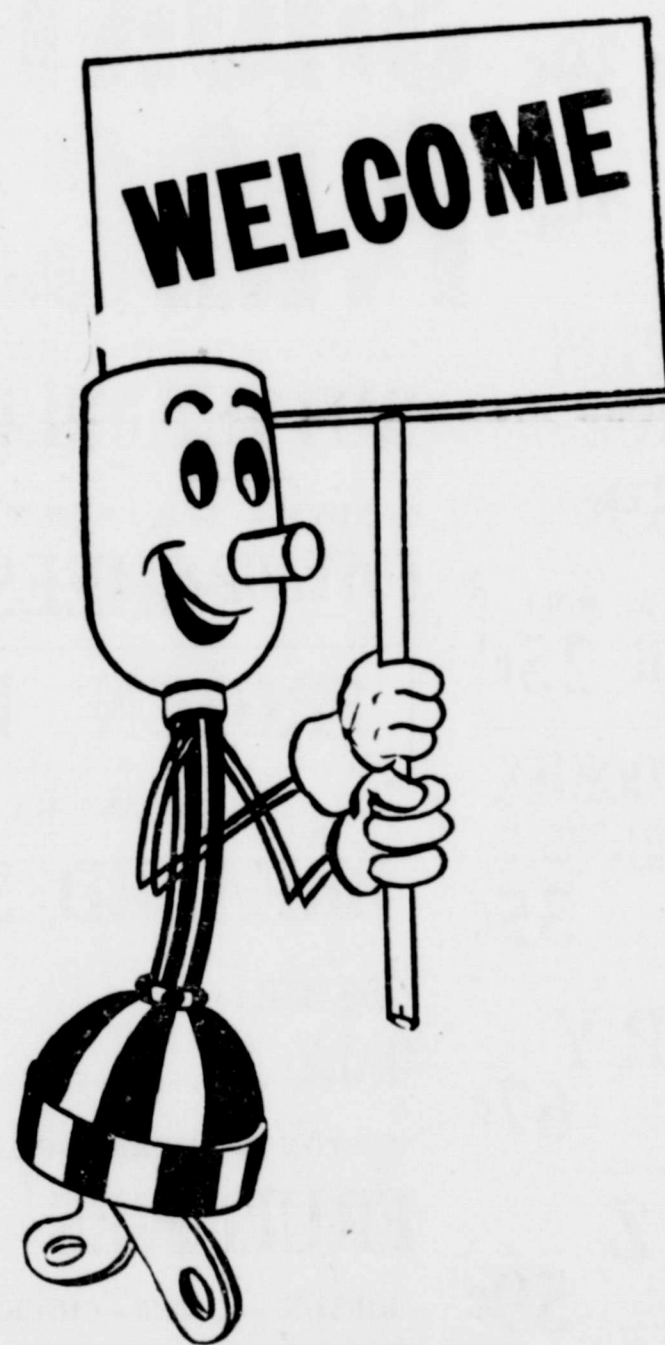
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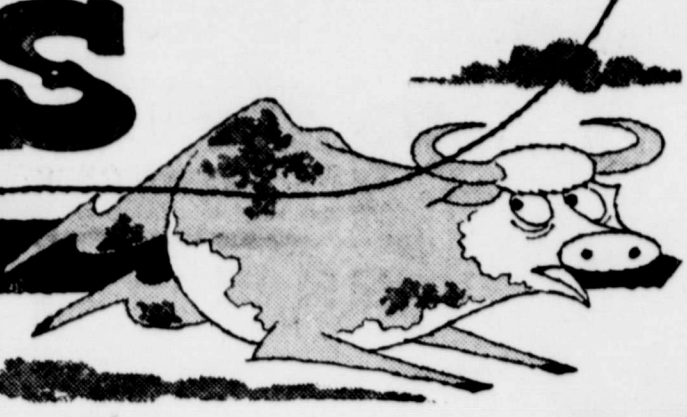


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ARMOUR'S STAR  
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CHOICE BEEF

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ALL MEAT

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**DASH** ..... \$1.89

**GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES**

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA  
**ORANGES**  
Lb. .... 15c

FRESH  
**TOMATOES** ..... Cello 15c

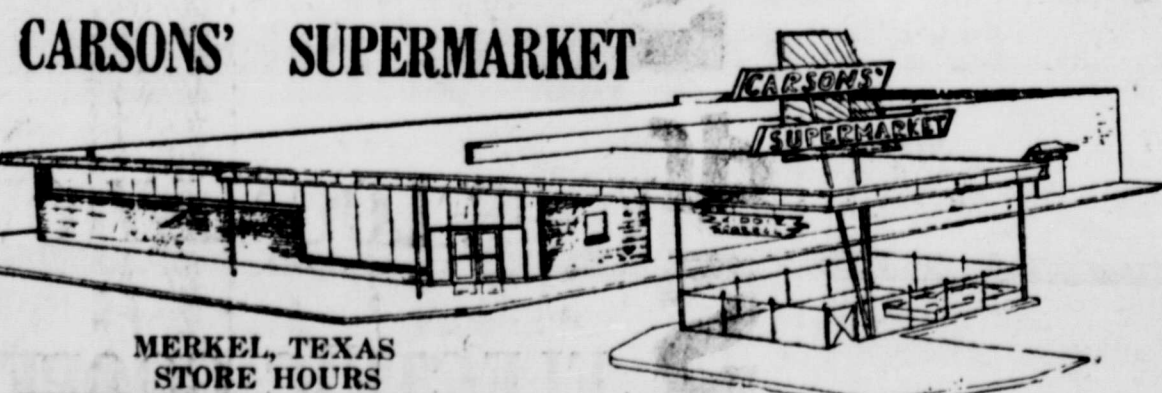
VINE RIPE  
**CANTALOUPE** ..... Lb. 15c

FRESH  
**GREEN ONIONS** ..... Bn. 5c

FRESH  
**CABBAGE** ..... Lb. 5c

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