

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and mild this afternoon and tonight. A little colder tonight. Friday, fair and mild with westerly winds 15 to 20 miles per hour with local dust. High today 70, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 60.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 28, NO. 229 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Negro Coed Expelled At Alabama U.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Autherine Lucy, Negro coed, today was expelled from the University of Alabama for unprovoked charges that school authorities ordered in mob action against her.

Interposition Plan Adopted By Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Mississippi Legislature, hinting it might later invoke the stronger doctrine of nullification, adopted an interposition resolution condemning the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation.

Representatives voted 123-7 yesterday against including in the carefully worded Senate resolution a section stating: "This resolution rejects the doctrine of nullification."

Gov. J. P. Coleman favored interposition over nullification on the grounds that nullification implies use of force to become effective.

House Speaker Walter Sillers cautioned: "There is no reason to reject any doctrine that might be of some great benefit to us."

"As soon as the resolution passed 136-0, a quartet sang 'Dixie.' The House cheered.

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Rep. Bennett Smith introduced a bill prohibiting whites and Negroes from using the same recreational facilities.

Sillers told the House: "We take the position that the Supreme Court has, to all intents and purposes, amended the Constitution by saying when and how states will maintain public schools. We don't defy the authority of the federal government. We protest because unless we protest, we will be considered to have approved."

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action was agreed upon at a meeting last night. They asked that their names not be used.

The action came within hours after U. S. Dist. Judge H. Hobart Grooms yesterday ordered the board to vacate an order excluding the 26-year-old Birmingham woman from the campus for safety reasons. He gave the university until Monday to take the action readmitting her.

There was no immediate comment from the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, which had sponsored her 2½-year legal battle to get admittance to the all-white school.

The action took NAACP officials here by surprise.

A hasty effort was made to reach Thurgood Marshall, NAACP legal counsel who represented Miss Lucy at the hearing before Judge Grooms yesterday. He had planned to leave here today.

At the start of the hearing yesterday, Marshall was allowed to drop allegations that the trustees and university officials named as defendants had conspired with outsiders in mob rioting that drove Miss Lucy from the campus at Tuscaloosa Feb. 6.

Marshall told the court that "after careful investigation we are unable to produce any evidence to support these allegations. This amendment takes out every single allegation of conspiracy."

Attorney Andrew Thomas called the conspiracy charges "scurrilous." He objected heatedly when Judge Grooms eliminated them from the action, saying that the university should be given an opportunity to answer them.

Miss Lucy had said she was "naturally pleased" when the judge ruled in her favor yesterday.

In Birmingham, the Lucy decision was bigger news than the Birmingham Post-Herald than President Eisenhower's announcement that he was available for re-nomination.

The first major reaction came from Ace Carter, executive secretary of the North Alabama White Citizens Councils, an affiliation of 45 pro-segregation organizations.

Carter called a mass meeting here for March 9 and predicted an attendance by 15,000.



Presses Suit

Autherine Lucy leaves Federal Court with her attorneys, Thurgood Marshall, center, and Arthur Shores, after court recessed at Birmingham, Ala. The Negro co-ed asked Judge Hobart Grooms to force the University of Alabama to reopen classes to her after she was excluded Feb. 6, following rioting. Marshall is chief counsel for the NAACP.

DECISION DUE

Shivers To Follow Close On Ike Path

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas politics, vibrating wildly from yesterday's events, will hardly have time to settle down before Gov. Shivers takes to television tonight to disclose his plans for 1956.

Still echoing today was Ralph Yarborough's disclosure that he accepted \$1,000 in cash in recent months from Elmer Patman, now probably the best known Austin attorney in Washington.

Patman is the Superior Oil Co. lawyer who passed along \$2,500 as a campaign contribution for Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) prior to the vote on the Natural Gas Bill. Case reported the offer during Senate debate, said he refused the money and voted against the bill. A Senate committee is investigating the matter and has questioned Patman.

Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, a candidate for governor, promptly seized on Yarborough's disclosure that he took money from Patman to meet travel expenses while trying to decide whether to run for governor a third time.

Senterfitt said Texas Senate and House investigators should subpoena Patman for questioning. He suggested sworn testimony also be received from Sen. Price Daniel since Daniel supported the gas bill and is a potential candidate for governor.

Another candidate jumped into the gubernatorial contest. He is Evetts Haley, 55, of Canyon, a rancher, writer, and Texas Tech regent by appointment from Shivers.

Haley took a strong stand against integration of Negro and white students in public schools, said he will urge the doctrine of interposition to resist the Supreme Court ruling and also to fight for state's rights in the field of conservation of oil and gas.

Haley, Senterfitt and Austin contractor J. J. Holmes are the only announced candidates for governor in 1956 and had told him his support went to Shivers.

President Pushes Second Term Bid Enters Republican State Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower—offering himself to the American people as able to perform his duties as well as ever—pressed his second term bid today by entering Republican primaries in California and Wisconsin.

He was off and running. And, as widely anticipated, his health already was becoming an issue of the fast-developing campaign.

Democrats challenged the President's own estimate of his physical capabilities, and asked whether the country wanted what they termed a "wart time President."

From GOP Chairman Leonard Hall came the retort that Eisenhower has been "a full time president." He predicted the Democrats would lose votes if they sought to make the President's health a matter of importance in the campaign.

Developments came thick and fast on this first day after Eisenhower announced his big decision and went on nationwide TV-radio networks to put his case before the people. They turned on three main subjects:

EISENHOWER'S HEALTH—Democrats were questioning whether the President could, in fact, fully handle the duties of his office in the light of his Sept. 24 heart attack. Their general attitude was that Eisenhower himself had raised the issue by discussing his health in his broadcast last night.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, one of those figuring in speculation about the possible Democratic nominee, said the President's health certainly would be a campaign issue—that Eisenhower "has made it a major issue."

POSSIBLE NOMINEE—GOP Chairman Hall predicted it will again be Richard M. Nixon, Hall called Eisenhower and Nixon "the greatest team" in the country. And Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California said he assumes Nixon will again be Eisenhower's running mate.

There has been recurrent talk that some elements in the Republican party want to "jettison" Nixon. This got a flip yesterday



After Announcement

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler, left, talks with Leslie Biffle, Democratic political leader and former secretary of the Senate, in Washington after President Eisenhower announced he would seek re-election. Butler told reporters Eisenhower had been "pressured" into making his announcement and that the people will not elect a "part-time President."

MORE HONORS

Stanton Capons High At Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Future Farmers of America from Stanton, among the foremost exhibitors of capons in the state, added more laurels to their collection on Wednesday at Houston.

Butch Haggard exhibited the grand champion trio of capons, and Delbert Donaldson had the reserve champion for a single capon.

In addition, Bobby Carlisle had third place bird in the individual judging; Charles McKaskle had seventh place bird and Jimmy Standifer 17th place.

Jackie Hildreth ranked seventh with his trio of capons. The record was made all the more impressive by the presence

of 3,000 capons and broilers entered in the general division. This was by far the largest number in the field, said Elbert Steele, the vocational agriculture teacher at Stanton and who supervised the raising of the capons.

Another achievement was the record weight of the winning trio. The three birds shown by Butch Haggard each weighed 13 pounds for a gross of 39. This record weight was attained even after the birds had been shrank 500 miles and took some haulage as a result.

The group will stay in Houston until Saturday afternoon. For one thing the sale is set for Saturday morning, and for another Butch Haggard is in the calf scramble.

Texas Press Chief Faces 2 Indictments

WACO (AP)—Vernon Sanford, general manager of the Texas Press Assn., faced two indictments today in the state's first effort to enforce a new political campaign spending law.

Sanford was free on bonds totaling \$2,000 on two indictments charging he made unlawful campaign expenditures by placing a newspaper advertisement in the name of Ben Ramsey in the 1954 lieutenant governor's race which Ramsey won.

The indictments were returned by a grand jury to Judge D. W. Bartlett in 54th District Court without comment. The grand jury had questioned Sanford, Ramsey and D. W. Bartlett in 54th District Court without comment. The grand jury had questioned Sanford, Ramsey and C. T. Johnson, who ran third against Ramsey in 1954. Johnson has sued Ramsey, Sanford and the press association for \$36,

500, alleging election law violation. The allegedly unlawful expenditures were cited by the grand jury only as newspaper ads costing \$35 on June 25, 1954, and \$41.25 on July 25, 1954.

A section of the new election code, which Sanford was charged with violating, limits the amount any individual may spend for advertising in behalf of a candidate to \$25. If a person spends any more than that, except for his own traveling expenses, he must have authorization by the candidate or his campaign manager.

Sanford said in a deposition filed in Johnson's civil suit that records of the placing of advertisements for Ramsey were disposed of after the bills for the ads were paid. He said it was the policy to dispose of such records because of the large volume of advertising, both political and otherwise, that the TPA handles.

9th Traffic Death Of Year Recorded

Preston D. Townsend, 23, La Plata, N. M., became Howard County's ninth official traffic fatality of the year at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

He died in a hospital an hour and a half after his 1952 Chevrolet convertible turned over on State Highway 176 eight and a half miles west of Big Spring.

James William Meadors, 32, Jal. N. M., who was with Townsend in the car, is in Big Spring Hospital. His condition, his attending physician said, was serious but not critical. He is in a semi-conscious state, suffering from severe concussion.

Both men were oil field workers. Townsend's body is at River Funeral Home. His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smouse, Farnington, N. M., were notified by the funeral home and are en route to Big Spring.

Meadors has a wife and four children who live in Jal. Texas Highway Patrol officers who investigated the accident said the car turned over and the two passengers were thrown from it as it spun. Townsend struck a concrete bridge post which fractured his skull.

3 Soldiers Die In Road Crash

HOUSTON (AP)—Three soldiers from Ft. Bliss, El Paso, were killed and two were injured when a car smashed into a van truck on Highway 90, some 45 miles west of Houston last night.

The dead were Artis Murray, 21; William Dillard, 18; and Norman Labove, 26.

Pfc. Clarence Agkward, 20, with critical head injuries, and Cpl. Milton Gates Jr., 21, with serious face cuts, were taken to the Bellville Hospital.

New Try Slated In Gas Well Fire
EDINBURG (AP)—An attempt will be made today to put out a flaming gas well in the San Salvador Field, 15 miles north of here that has been burning since Monday.

BEHIND THE SEGREGATION ISSUE

The South And Mixing In-- Will The Day Ever Come?

By JOHN M. FENTON

Gallup Poll Staff Representative PRINCETON, N. J. — Although an overwhelming majority of Southern whites — especially in the Deep South — are opposed to integration, a good many expect the day to come when segregation will end.

But they hope that day is a long time off.

With much bitterness at having something "shoved down our throats," 55 per cent of the white Southerners admit today that the time will eventually come when whites and Negroes will be going to the same schools, eating in the same restaurants, and generally sharing the same accommodations.

On the other hand, an important and articulate minority holds that integration will never come to Dixie. This group tends to feel it is something that "the South just won't permit."

Negroes—a majority of whom want to have mixed schools—are more optimistic about the chances of full-scale integration. They too, however, think it will involve many years before it comes.

This reporter has just returned from the South where he directed

the field operations of local reporters from the Institute's staff in interviewing a true cross-section of the white and Negro population.

In seeking to determine the future chances for integration, we asked the following question: "Do you think the day will ever come in the South when whites and Negroes will be going to the same schools, eating in the same restaurants, and generally sharing the same accommodations?"

The results for whites, and Negroes:

WILL DAY EVER COME?
Southern White Only
Yes 55
No 33
Don't Know 12

Southern Negroes Only
Yes 70
No 15
Don't Know 15

This is how the Southerner feels about the eventual outcome of integration. When it comes to the question of an immediate acceptance of the Supreme Court's decision, his views are quite different.

Only about one white persons in eight in the South thinks that the people in his community will

accept the decision quietly without any trouble or attempts at delay. This view is most prevalent in the "border states" of Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas where integration is already in effect in some communities and where the percentage of Negroes in the population is relatively low.

Other white people we talked with believe that integration will be introduced into the schools, but only after a great deal of delay and trouble. Behind their thinking is the idea that "we'll have to do it, but we'll show them we don't like it before we do."

The views of a 72-year-old architect from Spartansburg, S. C., are typical on this point. "I believe people will still for awhile," he said, "but they eventually will have to give in. I don't feel any violence will result except possibly some small incidents."

A majority of the Negroes are hopeful of cooperation of some kind in setting up mixed schools—even though many think it will be delayed for some time.

"I think all people will cooperate and have school together," said a Negro farm housewife in Arkansas, but she added, "I do believe though there will be some trouble."

To a great many white persons,

Mild Cool Front Due

Cool air from the west was due to start drifting across Texas Thursday, dropping temperatures and clearing skies.

Winds accompanying the cooler air may kick up some dust, although the Weather Bureau said the front apparently was far weaker than the one last week that brought the worst dust of the season.

Early morning skies were cloudy but no rain had been reported. The Weather Bureau held out a chance of widely scattered showers.

That accounted for part of some \$9,000 in cash from the personal funds of Superior Oil Co. President Howard Keck which Patman said he dispensed as gifts to persons or organizations for Keck, personally, in 1955 and 1956.

Patman said the gift was to help the man in "getting around the state." He said it was "expensive to get around the state the year before an election," thus indicating that the state was large.

Yarborough asserted Patman had opposed his election as governor in 1952 and 1954 and had told him his support went to Shivers.

of the prospect of integrating with the Negro is so remote as to be unworthy of serious thought. These people are convinced that segregation will "just be kept like it always was."

A 37-year-old farmer who lives just outside of Carlsdale, Miss., commented: "Well, maybe I'm prejudiced—I'm a Mississippi Southerner. But I think the people will continue to have separate schools indefinitely—if they have schools at all."

The possibility that the South—if forced into integration—might not "have schools at all" is one discussed frequently. One hears much talk about the introduction of a private school system or—if that is not possible—"just keeping the kids out of school altogether."

"People will just not let the children go to the public schools if it comes," said a 21-year-old secretary from Wytheville, Va. "My children will never go to school with the Negroes."

"The people around here will fight this thing," stated a 32-year-old candy salesman from Chattanooga. "I'll send my children to (See THE SOUTH, Page 9, Col. 1)

Big Springers Hurt At C-City Man Killed, 3 In Family Injured In Dawson Crash

Mrs. W. M. Heath, 404 N. Nolan, and Mrs. Paul Kuykendall, 307 East 10th, are in Big Spring Hospital in serious condition as result of a traffic accident Wednesday near Colorado City.

Mrs. Kuykendall has a broken nose, other facial injuries and a fractured kneecap and Mrs. Heath has possible fractured ribs, bruises and lacerations.

Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Kuykendall were hurt in the collision of a car in which they were riding with a truck at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. The mishap occurred on U. S. 80 1.3 miles west of Colorado City.

According to Highway Patrolman I. A. Chambers, the women were riding in a car driven by Mrs. L. A. Webb, 809 E. 13th.

The car rammed into the left front fender of a truck which was being employed to pull a second truck from a ditch, Thomas Earl Lindsay of Colorado City, was driver of the truck.

Mrs. Webb and Lindsay were not injured.

LAMESA — Clarence Leroy Steele, 45, of Taboka and Andrews, was killed and two of his children were seriously hurt when the family car crash-wedged under a heavy truck-trailer.

The tragedy occurred 10 miles southwest of here on State Highway No. 349, the Andrews-Midland Road, about 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. Steele was the third traffic fatality in Dawson County this year.

It was 8:30 p.m. before a wrecker and a winch truck were able to pull the car and trailer apart and free Steele's body from the wreckage.

Smith, who said he had been driving 21 years without an accident, said that another car was approaching, which probably caused Steele to cut back into his lane and apply the brakes. The car banged broadside into the rear of the trailer. The injured were rushed to the hospital in a Higginbotham ambulance.

Robert W. Smith, 44, Arlington, driver of the Morrison Supply Company truck-trailer, told officers he had stopped on the road to give a stalled motorist aid.

"I had been stopped and had started up to get off the highway," he told Ward. "The next thing I knew it had all happened."

Pope To Mark 80th Birthday

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII tomorrow observes his 80th birthday and the 17th anniversary of his election as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Catholics in many countries will mark the double anniversary. But the major celebration will be held in St. Peter's Basilica here on Sunday, March 11, the day before the 17th anniversary of his coronation as pontiff.

The Pontifical Mass then will be attended by diplomats and high prelates of the church from around the globe.

The highlight of the birthday anniversary tomorrow will be a special audience in the Vatican Palace's Clementine Hall at which the Pope will receive about 200 children from a score of nations.

Fifteen children chosen to represent the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Denmark, Greece, Hungary, Germany, Poland, Ireland, Indonesia, the Netherlands, Russia and Spain will recite birthday greetings in their native tongues.

Kefauver Sees Wisconsin As 'Popularity Contest' With Ike

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), the only Democratic candidate in Wisconsin's presidential primary, says that race could be "considered a popularity contest" with President Eisenhower.

Kefauver left here today for Washington. During a 30-hour campaign, visit he made five speeches, filed his slate of national convention delegates with the secretary of state and learned that Adlai Stevenson will not enter the Wisconsin primary.

Stevenson, also seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, announced his decision yesterday. In a letter to Elliott Waldstein—former Democratic state chairman and head of the Wisconsin for Stevenson Club—he said his schedule would not permit time "for genuine opportunities to express my views on public policy."

Forecast Veterans Debate Sunspots As Weather Vane

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The value of sunspots as a weather vane touched off a mild storm today between two veteran weather prophets—one a government meteorologist and the other a university professor of geophysics.

It started when Prof. Edward M. Brooks of St. Louis University predicted an unusually windy March with the likelihood of more tornadoes, all on the basis of increased sunspot activity.

"I think the sun just got in his eyes," said government forecaster Harry F. Wahlgren, who termed it "poppycock."

As recently as Feb. 12, Brooks forecast rougher than usual weather for this area, including the possibility of tornadoes and floods during the next three or four years. He said then it could start within the next few weeks.

Brooks contends that extreme weather coincides with spots on the sun and that the period of maximum sunspot activity is approaching. In his March forecast, Brooks pointed to the early appearance of this year's first tornado which killed six and injured a dozen in nearby Illinois towns Saturday.

Wahlgren doesn't go along with the sunspot theory. He said Brooks "knows no more as to whether or not there will be any tornadoes in March than I do, and that is practically nothing."



Within a short time the government may start tapping cotton farmers on the shoulder and say, "Come on, bud, you owe another ten cents a hundred on the cotton you hired picked last fall."

An official of a local labor contracting company said it had already started in some counties. The U. S. Labor Department has decided that the prevailing wage rate for this area was \$1.65 to \$1.75 per hundred last fall. And since many farmers paid \$1.55, they will be asked to kick in the difference.

At the Texas Employment Commission office Leon Kinney said all he knew was that his office received a telegram in November, saying that the prevailing wage rate was officially declared to be from \$1.65 to \$1.75 per hundred pounds.

If this stands as it is, any farmer who paid braceros less than this will be forced to pay the extra dime or fifteen cents per hundred for each hundred pounds that braceros pulled for him.

The labor official says this ruling will create a lot of ill will among farmers and some of them will be reluctant to hire Mexican Nationals again next fall.

Pasture land on Lorin McDowell's home ranch blew almost as bad as cultivated land during the recent sandstorms. McDowell said his best land, which is a catclaw sand, was in the worst condition. He has such little grass that he said of cattle are being kept in the lots and fed hulk, cake and hay.

On this Howard-Glasscock ranch he has been lightly stocked all during the drought, running only seven or eight head to the section. Yet the dry, hot years have dried up the grass until large parts of the ranch are almost bare.

He said his Borden County ranch was in a little better shape, but far from being normal. The rains that splattered the county last year came up almost to his fence line then stopped.

McDowell thinks the pastures still have some dormant grass seed that will take root whenever the rainy seasons return.

The leaf spot was not only damaging to long staple cotton, but reduced yields on short staple varieties, such as the old reliable half-and-half.

Leonard Allen, farming north-west of Courtney, said his half-and-half suffered worse from the blight than the 1517BR. He plans to plant 1517BR this year, and says there is more money in the long staple cotton.

Allen has pretty definite proof that sprinkler irrigated cotton was more affected by the blight. He said some of the long staple cotton which was flooded irrigated came from two to three bales per acre, while the sprinkled cotton made only a bale and a half.

Some forgotten poet, or maybe just a fellow wanting to sound witty, once said: "Give me the luxuries of life and I'll do without the necessities." A family recently seen driving up the Lamesa Highway probably felt the same way. They rattled along in a battered 1941-model car pulling a trailer-load of junkyard furniture. The load consisted of two iron beds, a table, mattresses, some boxes and enough odds and ends to fill the trailer to overflowing.

And right on top to anchor it down nicely, lay a big, new television aerial.

Down southwest of Bixby Corner in an isolated oil camp lives Mickey Gordon. Mickey is about eighteen and is crazy about farming. Since the only farm in all that area is the R. L. Bixby irrigated place, he made a deal to work through the crop season with Bixby.

Mickey is not after big wages but loves farming so much that he will be content just to hoe and irrigate and drive a tractor between the rows of growing cotton and maize.

Thirty years ago such a boy could have got himself a team and started farming on his own. But now he and thousands of other boys like him have a slim chance of ever becoming farmers. In order to get regularly, own a car and acquire the things that all young men want, he may be forced to

FRANKLIN'S

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Terrific Values—Sale Starts Friday Morning

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Sizes 32 to 40
Reg. \$3.99 Values Sale \$1.99
Cotton & Crepe
HALF SLIPS \$1.59
OR 2 FOR \$3.00

T-SHIRTS
Cotton
Reg. \$1.00 Sizes S-M-L
59c Each
2 For \$1.00

DUSTERS
REG. \$2.99 VALUES
SALE \$1.88

NYLON GOWNS
Pink, Blue And Maize
32 To 40
REG. \$5.99
Anniversary SALE \$2.88

JACKETS
Made Of Plastic "DUXKIN"
Assorted Sizes And Colors
\$7.99 VALUES
SALE \$4.00

HANDBAGS & BELTS
Patents and Calfs
REG. VALUES \$1.00
ANNIVERSARY SALE 50c

SKIRTS, JACKETS, WESKITS, PEDAL PUSHERS
VALUES \$9.95
ANNIVERSARY SALE
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THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 KRLL-Edward Morgan KRLL-News WBAP-Mash on the Go KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.	8:00 KRLL-L.P. Time KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	10:00 KRLL-Tomorrow's Hobbies KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
6:15 KRLL-Sports KRLL-Sports WBAP-Sports KTXC-Sports	8:15 KRLL-L.P. Time KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	10:15 KRLL-Sports Report KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
6:30 KRLL-Records Session KRLL-Big Crooner WBAP-News KTXC-Gabriel Heister	8:30 KRLL-L.P. Time KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	10:30 KRLL-Argon Ballroom KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
6:45 KRLL-Sports KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	8:45 KRLL-L.P. Time KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	10:45 KRLL-Argon Ballroom KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
7:00 KRLL-Melody Parade KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	9:00 KRLL-L.P. Time KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	11:00 KRLL-Argon Ballroom KRLL-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
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Announces Decision

President Eisenhower is shown before microphones in Washington as he announced he is available for a second term.

SECOND TERM

Citizen Decision Reaction Is Varied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Citizen reaction to President Eisenhower's announcement he is available for a second term ranged today from "the best thing for the country" to "doing himself and the country a disfavor."

Effect Seen In Farm Bill Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's second-term decision was claimed as an advantage by opposing sides today in the close Senate fight over farm price supports.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), lead forces advocating a return to rigid price supports, said Eisenhower will sign the omnibus measure even if it includes "90 per cent of parity supports."

"He won't want to alienate the farm vote now that he's a politician once more," he said.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), backing the administration soil bank program, pointed in a separate interview to Eisenhower's news conference statement yesterday that "I am unalterably opposed to rigid price supports."

Ellender is chairman and Aiken senior Republican member of the Senate Agriculture Committee. A committee bill, under Senate debate, includes the soil bank plan to provide subsidies for farmers who agree to take land out of production of crops already in surplus.

Over administration objections, the committee voted 8-7 to combine with the soil bank a return to mandatory price supports on basic crops at 90 per cent of parity—a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

The administration-backed flexible system now in effect calls for supports between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, depending upon available supplies, for cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts. The Senate agreed unanimously yesterday to limit debate and begin voting on some 50 proposed amendments a week from today.



Happy

Republican Chairman Leonard Hall and Bertha Adkins, head of Republican women, show their pleasure after President Eisenhower announced he is available for a second term.

Ike Seemed Happy After His Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Somebody remarked that President Eisenhower looked as happy and relieved as a fellow going fishing after shedding the cares of the world.

Actually, only a few hours earlier he had announced his willingness to hang on to the cares of the presidency for a second term. Just the same, he did look relieved that the big decision was behind him as he waited there in his White House office last night.

He was about to go on television and radio to tell the American people why he decided as he did. Grouped off to his right were members of his family—his wife, their son and daughter-in-law, the First Lady's mother and the President's youngest brother Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower.

The President had a cherry greeting for all of them as they arrived from the White House living quarters. Eisenhower himself showed up 20 minutes before time to go on the air, and he was in a jaunty mood. He sized up the big battery of television, newsreel and still cameras lined up in front of his big desk, then remarked with a grin:

"I'm ready. Let's get started." The newspaper photographers crowded around for pictures of him going over the pencil-edited text of his talk. Meanwhile, his coach, TV producer Robert Montgomery, asked the President to put on his glasses so the other cameramen could make sure there was a minimum of glare reflected from the big lights.

The President wore a gray suit, light blue shirt and a navy blue tie. He wanted to roam around the office and Montgomery had to call him back to the desk for further camera adjustments.

"What did we do with Gen. Grant's clock?" Eisenhower asked his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, after noticing that the old time piece which President Grant brought to the White House had been removed from the table behind his desk. Hagerty pointed out the clock in a temporary position across the room.

Eisenhower also wondered aloud whether his son and daughter-in-law, Army Maj. John Eisenhower and his wife Barbara, were going to get there in time for the broadcast. A moment later a Secret Service agent notified him the couple had just arrived from their home at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Eisenhower picked up the phone on his desk and called John in the living quarters to say he and Barbara had better hurry, that he was going on the air in just eight minutes.

When he went on the air, Eisenhower's mood turned solemn as he told the nation that despite his heart attack, "as of this moment there is not the slightest doubt that I can perform as well as I ever have, all of the important duties of the presidency."

Mrs. Eisenhower cupped her chin in her left hand and watched her husband intently when he said of his decision: "Even the closest members of my family have declined to urge me to any specific course, merely saying they would cheerfully abide by whatever I decided was best to do."

John leaned over and whispered something to his mother and she nodded without taking her eyes from the President.

When Eisenhower concluded his talk, the First Lady joined him at his desk. TV watchers got a brief glimpse of her. She wore a black silk dress and a double strand of pearls.

When the photographers moved in for another picture after the broadcast, Mrs. Eisenhower was standing and the President was seated at his desk.

"I'm old fashioned," the First Lady said with a laugh. "You're the one who should be standing."

Oil Predicted In Rocky Mountains

DENVER (AP)—Potential oil-bearing structures will be found in many parts of the Rocky Mountain region, William Lee Stokes, a University of Utah professor, said today.

"We already know of several untested structures and exploration is continuing" in the Wasatch Plateau of South Central Utah, he told the Rocky Mountain section of the American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists.

Gregory K. Elias, Durango, Colo., said there is a possibility of oil production from possible reefs in the Paradox basin of Southwestern Colorado. The big problem, he said, will be to determine areas with the porosity to provide production.

Decision May Bring Congress Partisanship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans hailed President Eisenhower's second-term decision today as assuring GOP victory in November. Many Democrats said his personal popularity will be outweighed at the polls by what they termed faults of his administration.

Eisenhower told a news conference yesterday he will seek a second term. Last night he told the nation by radio and television he can now perform the duties of the presidency as well as he ever did. Views voiced by Congress members, both parties left little doubt that no-holds-barred partisan debate will dominate the session from here on out.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said Eisenhower's announcement increased his hold on Congress "immeasurably" and assured overwhelming Republican support for administration legislation.

And Sen. Bridges (NH), the Senate GOP Policy Committee chairman, declared that even Republicans who have disagreed with some aspects of Eisenhower policy will "lean over backwards" in an effort to preserve unity behind his program.

On the other hand, Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said Eisenhower has "removed himself from the political sanctuary he has enjoyed for 3 1/2 years" and left himself wide open to personal criticism "for the failures of his administration" and its many failures become his responsibilities.

Across the nation, comments of political officials generally paralleled those.

One, however, said he remains unconvinced Eisenhower will really run. He was Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota, elected on the Democratic-Farmer-Labor ticket. Freeman said that because of Eisenhower's relations with Congress and what he termed intraparty strife, "it was not to be expected the President would announce definitely at this time that he would not be a candidate."

Democratic Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama said, "The only element I have to make on President Eisenhower's announcement is that it will guarantee Harry S. Truman's candidacy."

Republican Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana termed Eisenhower's decision "an example of devotion to duty in the finest of American tradition."

New York State GOP Chairman L. Judson Morhouse predicted that state will give Eisenhower a million-vote victory. Democratic Chairman Michael Prendergast countered that the administration has lost the confidence of the people.

Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, a Democrat, said, "I do not believe Eisenhower's personal magnetism will enable him to carry states of the Solid South as he did before." But the state GOP chairman, William B. Shartzer of Atlanta, predicted Eisenhower would carry Georgia while sweeping the nation.

Nebraska GOP Chairman W. W. Spear forecast Eisenhower "will carry at least 44 states and restore Republican control of Congress. Lawrence Brook, the state's Democratic chairman, commented: "Speaking for the

Democrats and many, many former Republicans—they will not again be betrayed and believe statements by Eisenhower."

Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter, often mentioned as a GOP presidential possibility if Eisenhower had decided not to run, said he was delighted at news "of the utmost importance to the nation and the entire world."

Massachusetts GOP Chairman Elmer Nelson saw victory for the "Republican team at all levels." His Democratic counterpart, William H. Burke, said Eisenhower's decision will make no difference, adding that Democrats "will win next November beyond any doubt."

Utah's Republican Gov. J. Bracken Lee, often a critic of the Eisenhower administration, said there seems no question but that the President will be re-elected.

Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, who backed Eisenhower in 1952, withheld comment. Texas GOP National Committeeman Jack Porter voiced confidence Eisenhower would carry Texas in November, as he did in 1952.

Iowa Democratic Chairman A. Jake More predicted greater activity by those "who believe the country's highest office requires the services of a man who can devote full time to it and do not want another four years of delegation of power."

Iowa GOP Chairman Don Pierson said, "There is, of course, no question that he will be the nominee... and that he will be re-elected."

California GOP leaders showed unrestrained relief. Eisenhower's announcement averted a possible three-way primary fight for the state's convention delegation between Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Vice President Nixon and Sen. Knowland. The governor's office said it had contacted a "proper source" at the White House to obtain written consent from Eisenhower to form a 70-delegate slate backing him.

Gov.-elect Earl K. Long of Louisiana, a Democrat, said Eisenhower's decision would "probably lead to the good man's death." Long added that "if he runs with Richard Nixon... again, he'll get double beat."

Tom Tubb, Mississippi Democratic chairman, said, "I would guess and bet that Eisenhower would be our next president, but his running mate will be a deciding factor. Nixon would be a weight around his neck."

Alabama GOP Chairman Claude O. Vardaman said, "I definitely

think like this time will carry Alabama." Roy Mayhavi, Democratic chairman, said, "I'm confident the Democrats will nominate a candidate who will receive the overwhelming support of Alabama voters."

Sheds Pounds, Then Husband

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Korzen, 44, who shed about 55 pounds in six months after a judge suggested she seek to regain her girl's figure and win back her husband, shed her husband yesterday.

Mrs. Korzen weighed 195 pounds on May 3, 1955, when her husband, Michael, 43, said he would take her back if she would reduce to 127 pounds, her weight when they married in 1937.

She was down to 140 pounds last October but she said yesterday she lost her zest for further reducing when she became convinced her husband was not sincere. She said her weight now is 140.

Korzen, a Chicago transit authority employee, said he would not take her back at 195 pounds. At the time of the divorce filing, a judge had suggested a weight-reducing program in hope of saving the marriage.

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\$1.00 Box Pile Suppositories

Noted Clinic Makes Most Unusual Offer to Any Afflicted Person—No Coupon—No Charge

There are no "strings"; we don't mean free "with" something. We mean just this: In order to introduce it to anyone who is afflicted with Piles (Hemorrhoids) or any similar rectal condition, the Thornton Minor Clinic will send free on request, a full-size \$1.00 box of 12 (not a mere sample) of Thornton Minor Pile Suppositories—free and postage paid. Send only your full name, age and address. A post card will do. However, this offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time, so we suggest you write at once. Address Thornton Minor Clinic, 911-S East Lincoln Blvd., Kansas City 9, Mo. This offer is exactly as stated above—no charge no obligation—no bill now or later.

Court Upholds Death Penalties

AUSTIN (AP)—Death sentences for Leslie Webb, appealing from Wood County, and Yancy A. McGowan, appealing from Harris County, were upheld Wednesday by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Webb was convicted of shooting to death Jim Robinson, a farmer, Feb. 28, 1954 on Robinson's Upshur County farm.

McGowan was convicted of the switchblade knife killing of Herbert Schwartz in a Houston sandwich shop Oct. 17, 1954.

Navy Jet Crashes

ATSUGI, Japan (AP)—A U. S. Navy F9F5 Panther jet crashed into a Japanese house today near the naval air station here. The pilot was killed and two Japanese women occupants of the house were taken to a hospital in a state of shock.

Advertisement for GOUND PHARMACY featuring a 'CONFIDENCE HERE' logo and text: 'Skilled Pharmacists Safeguard Your Health. Our licensed pharmacists work hand in hand with your physician to safeguard your health... compounding his prescriptions quickly and accurately, always. Delivery At No Extra Charge! GOUND PHARMACY 418 MAIN STREET, SUITE 4-5232 BIG SPRING, TEXAS'.

Herald Want Ads Get Results!

Advertisement for CACTUS HOUSE & GARDEN paint. Text: 'Is Again In The LEAD. As usual when new developments are introduced in the field of protective coatings and decorative paints—CACTUS—is the first to produce and get them in stock. Authorized HOUSE & GARDEN. Over 200 Different Colors. For quick—easy painting with: Rubberized-Latex Base Paint, Interior Enamels to match, Exterior—sun & flame proof paint, Rubberized floor enamels, Roof and shingle or fence colors. WE HAVE THEM ALL. Ready For Prompt DELIVERY. Call at our Factory—East Highway 80 Look Over The Color Cards. Mfg. Co., Inc. "Direct Factory To Your Prices" For "The Best Paints Made In The West"'

Large advertisement for Montgomery Ward tires. Text: 'Watch Montgomery Ward...FOR Extras! 2 Deluxe Tires and Tubes WARDS FINEST RAYON TUBE-TYPE, OR 2 Deluxe Tubeless SAME DELUXE QUALITY 35.44* 6.70-15 Blackwall DELUXE QUALITY "COLD-RUBBER" TREAD, "SUPER-RAYON" CORD CONSTRUCTION. Same quality as original equipment, rugged and strong! Rupture resistant super rayon-cord body takes impacts in "stride", deep non-skid tread design gives long trouble-free mileage. Non-skid tread responds instantly to brakes for safer stops and ease of handling. *PLUS EXCISE TAX AND 2 TIRES IN TRADE. ALL WARD TIRES ARE GUARANTEED. Free Parking—Prompt Mounting—Drive In At 1st & Runnels'.

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JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC and PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY 106 West Third Dial 3-2501

A Bible Thought For Today

And it shall come to pass, when I bring a cloud over the earth, that the bow shall be seen in the cloud: And I will remember my covenant, which is between me and you and every living creature of all flesh; and the waters shall no more become a flood to destroy all flesh. (Genesis 9:14-15)

Editorial

Some Implications Of Decision

Despite use of words like "dramatic," "suspense-filled," and "electric," the announcement by President Eisenhower that he would again be a candidate is hardly surprising. This is because the public has been more or less conditioned within recent weeks to expect that this would be the answer.

There are a number of implications in the announcement. Foremost is that the Republican party's chances have been enhanced greatly. Shrewd observers of the national political scene had agreed that without Eisenhower the GOP was in for a mighty hard campaign. Another implication is that Richard Nixon in all probability will be second man on the Republican ticket. While the place may be left open ostensibly, actually the party cannot turn elsewhere without repudiating part of its leadership.

Because the President has managed to retain a high degree of his personal popularity, there will be implications on the other side of the fence. Ambitious Democrats may be less anxious to mix it for the party's nomination, especially if they thought they were to become a sacrificial lamb. It is not as incongruous as it sounds to say Eisenhower's candidacy

may affect Adlai Stevenson adversely within his own party, for Democrats may be reluctant to trot out the same loser against the same winner. This might have the effect of throwing the leading contenders into such a balance that a dark horse-like Gov. Lausche of Ohio might come off with the nomination.

One thing which Republicans will have to cope with seriously is a party feeling over-confidence and under-work. More than likely the President will not campaign vigorously, for he has been watching his regimen closely. Moreover, he will be facing two demands on his physical strength—that of the presidency as well as that of the candidate. The GOP vice presidency also will be an issue, for the people, while hoping for long years for the President, likely will not divorce the thought that something could happen to him.

To unseat a man of Mr. Eisenhower's popularity from the position of a party out of power certainly cuts out herculean work for the Democrats. All things considered, the 1956 race shapes up as harder, hotter and closer than that of 1952. The big question now is who will the Democrats name.



The Camera And Mike In Court

Should court trials be treated as public spectacles, complete with built-in radio and television coverage? And can such coverage be justified on the ground that the ends of justice will be served thereby?

It would seem that the ends of justice should be the determining factor, but it would be next to impossible to prove beyond peradventure of doubt that making a "show" of a court trial could increase the respect in which courts are held or enhance the dignity and decorum of the judicial processes.

Be that as it may, the Colorado Supreme Court held this week that trials in

that state may be radioed and televised at the discretion of the presiding judge. If he believes such coverage would not distract from the dignity and decorum of his court, he may grant such permission.

If not, some interesting legal angles may develop now and then in Colorado courts. A witness, perhaps an upright citizen, innocent of any wrongdoing himself, and telling the truth to the best of his ability, can be made to look like a low-grade moron by a shrewd lawyer. A sympathetic court could regard his ordeal as constituting cruel and unusual punishment.

Walter Lippmann

Getting Rid Of The Farm Surpluses

Secretary Benson's statisticians have made a calculation that but for the accumulated "farm surpluses"—now reported to be worth nearly eight billion dollars—farm prices might be 10 per cent higher and the income of farmers some 20 per cent higher. As these surpluses cannot be sold here at home without wrecking the market, the temptation to get rid of them abroad is naturally very strong. Sen. Bridges has let it be known that the Senate Republican Policy Committee is disturbed over reports of "resistance" by the State Department and the Defense Department. The Policy Committee is also agreed that the Administration should be "pushed, pressured and encouraged" to step up surplus disposal.

The trouble with this idea is that so many of the allied and friendly countries abroad also have surpluses which they need to dispose of. Our efforts to get rid of part of our surpluses at cut-rate prices, easy terms and as out-right gifts are being denounced, accurately enough, as dumping. Thus New Zealand has protested that "dairy products are now being dumped at prices well below those ruling in world markets." Mr. C. D. Howe, the Trade Minister of Canada, a country also bedeviled as we are by a wheat surplus, has complained that "markets generally are disorganized by U. S. surplus disposal measures." Thailand and Burma, themselves recipients of certain of our surpluses, are protesting that we are dumping rice, which interferes unfairly with their rice export trade. Uruguay has made a protest against our agreement to supply Brazil with wheat and other farm products, contending that they compete unfairly with Uruguay's trade with Brazil.

No wonder the State Department is not finding it easy to dispose of the surpluses in a hurry. The department is, in fact, in a jam. It is under pressure from Congress to dump the surpluses and under

attack abroad from the countries which suffer from the dumping.

It is almost certainly an error to think that our farm troubles can be solved, or even appreciably alleviated, by the effort to get rid of the surpluses abroad. In 1955 we made strenuous efforts under a number of different acts. The Administration got rid of something over two billion dollars' worth of surplus commodities, of which a little over one billion was disposed of abroad. But the surpluses accumulated at home are bigger than they ever were.

The basic fact of the matter is that only 10 per cent of our total agricultural production is exported, and though the world market is important for certain crops, the problem cannot be solved by pushing it off to the world markets. It is not possible to dispose of the surpluses so quickly even by a combination of such devices as giving them away, selling them for currencies we do not need, or bartering them for foreign commodities that we would buy anyway.

For us to push very hard along these lines, essentially that of dumping, would almost certainly do us more harm abroad than it does us good here at home. For we must not lose sight of a cardinal element in Africa. This is the willingness of the Soviet government to be paid, or at least to appear to be paid, for its industrial goods by accepting payment in cotton from Egypt, rice from Burma, jute from Pakistan, accepting in other words the surpluses of the under-developed countries. We shall not do well in this contest with the Soviet government if the Soviet accepts commodities which are in surplus while we dump those same commodities.

All this is not to say that some part, some comparatively small part of our surpluses, cannot be disposed of abroad through commercial channels. Appreciable amounts can still be gotten rid of abroad through programs designed to help remedy undernourishment and raise economic productivity, provided these programs are wisely conceived and administered as aid programs and not as dumping measures. But in the main we should regard these surpluses as a reserve to be drawn upon in time of disaster at home or abroad, when there are great crop failures or natural catastrophes such as floods, typhoons, earthquakes, drought.

The Big Spring Herald

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Rare Mustache Cup

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. —Grocer John Dooley, like most of Crossville's male population, is growing whiskers for the town's centennial celebration. He ordered a mustache cup from Knoxville, but there was only one to be found in the entire city.

On learning this, Dooley wired: "Please do not ship mustache cup. Too risky. Will call in person."

He did, too, making the 150-mile round trip so he can strain his coffee.

School Days

BOZEMAN, Mont. —Willard A. Whitte retired from the Army as a colonel and went back to school with his children. Whittet, 55, his daughter, Gaby, and son, Richard, all enrolled in Montana State College. The father majored in poultry, explaining:

"I can handle a hen, but at my age I didn't think I would be able to wrangle a bull."

Speaking Of Atomic Fall-Out

James Marlow

Decision Raises Long-Term Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's decision to run again has—because of his health—raised questions which will persist up to election day and, if he wins, beyond it.

The questions all revolve around the vice presidency and the possibility that Eisenhower, having had one heart attack, may suffer another which disables or kills him after his nomination or, if he wins, after his election.

The voters this year will be aware, more than in any election in history, that in voting for the Republican vice presidential candidate they may be choosing a president.

For the same reason Eisenhower knows that if he picks for his running mate a man unacceptable to a lot of voters, he himself may lose the election.

He has declined to say he wants Vice President Nixon to run with him again, although he again

praised Nixon yesterday. Here are questions raised by Eisenhower's decision to seek reelection:

1. What happens if he should die—after the Republican convention nominates him and a vice presidential candidate—before election day?

The Republican National Committee, if there's no time for another convention, can by itself name another presidential candidate or push the vice presidential candidate up into the No. 1 spot and name another man for vice president.

2. What happens if Eisenhower wins the election Nov. 6 but dies before the Electoral College meets Dec. 17 to cast its ballots for naming him as the man who will take office as president?

There's no certain answer. This situation has never arisen before. This is the problem: On election day you do not vote directly for a

president and vice president. You vote for a slate of party electors in each state. They then meet and elect a president. This has become a formality. The electors always vote for the two men who headed their party's ticket in the election. But, under the Constitution, they don't have to. They are legally free to vote for anyone.

What then would happen if Eisenhower died between Nov. 6 and Dec. 17? Probably the Republican National Committee would ask the Republican electors who won through Eisenhower—to elect the successful vice presidential candidate president. Then the committee could name someone else for vice president and ask the electors to approve him too.

It would be up to the electors to do that or do as they pleased. 3. What happens if Eisenhower having won the election and the Electoral College vote on Dec. 17, dies between that date and Jan. 20, inauguration day for the new President?

The Constitution's 20th Amendment provides that the vice president do that or do as they pleased. The ratifiers would automatically take office as president, just as he would if the new president died after Jan. 20.

4. What happens if Eisenhower, having been elected, took office Jan. 20 and after that date became so disabled that he could not carry out his presidential duties?

That's a real puzzler, or could be. The Constitution says that when a president is too disabled to fulfill his duties, the vice president shall run the country, but as vice president, not as president. But the Constitution isn't clear on who decides when the President is so disabled the vice president must take over.

Chinese Hungry At Times But Not Starving

By LOIS MITCHISON

SHANGHAI (AP)—The people of Red China may go hungry sometimes, but they certainly do not appear to be starving.

People can be seen sitting by the doors of their houses at lunchtime, eating from large full rice bowls. Children's bellies are not swollen as they are in famine times; adults do not look unnaturally thin.

The government rations several important foodstuffs, including rice and other grains, flour, cooking oil and sugar. Pork has just been taken off the ration.

Cotton cloth, the staple clothing material in China, also is rationed. The rations vary according to the individual's work—the biggest for the heaviest labor.

Chy Yu-chun of the Shanghai Municipal People's Council said Shanghai rations vary from 13 to 50 pounds a month. An office worker, for instance, gets 24 pounds of rice a month. A driver of a bicycle cab 41.

The Shanghai cooking oil ration is now 10 to 14 ounces a month. The sugar ration is six ounces for people in the city, four for country people.

The cotton cloth ration for this year is 45 feet for adults in all Chinese cities and 32 feet for children. In the country it's 38 feet for adults, 30 for children.

Some unrationed foods are in short supply. But vegetables and fish are plentiful. So are relatively expensive canned goods.

Unfair Trade

PHOENIX (AP)—When thieves broke into an office they took the manager's fountain pen from his desk, replacing it with an inexpensive ball point pen from the counter. They took his electric razor and three blades.

Around The Rim

Another Job Goes To The Machines

Wouldn't John Marbeck have enjoyed one of those modern marvels, the electronic computer.

Marbeck, an Englishman, was one of the first to compile a concordance of the Bible. That was the 18th century. A 20th century genius, one of those computers, is getting out the latest edition of the book.

The electronic instrument assorted the 773,693 words of the Bible in just a few months. Marbeck, armed with a quill pen, spent years and years at the task.

The Rev. John W. Ellison, Episcopal rector in Winchester, Mass., got the idea for the machine-made concordance while working on his thesis at the Harvard divinity school. His computer already has completed its work, and the words are being set in type for printing in the usual manner.

The book is due to come off the presses in the spring of 1957. It will fill 2,000 pages. The volume won't be greatly different from Marbeck's work, which he called "A Concordance, That is to Say, a Work Wherein by the Order of the Letters of the A. B. C. Ye Shall Readily Find Any Word Contained in the Whole Bi-

ble, so Often as It is There Expressed or Mentioned."

The new concordance won't contain all 773,693 words of the King James Version of the Bible. The computer discarded such insignificant things as articles, conjunctions, short adverbs, verbs and prepositions. One of the conjunctions, "and," appears 46,377 times in the Bible, and leaving it out cut the list of words appreciably. Another widely used Biblical word is "Lord" which appears 1,855 times.

Somebody also calculated, in advance of the electronic age, that the Book's 773,693 words contain 3,566,480 characters. Eighteen of these are found in one word, the longest in the Bible. It is the proper noun, Mahershalahashbaz.

Marbeck's concordance isn't the oldest known. It is believed that the oldest such book, "Concordantiae Morales," was compiled in the 12th century by one St. Anthony of Padua. His book was based on the 4th century Vulgate translation by St. Jerome.

In this age of automation, there's probably no one to complain to be made of the vacuum tube variety of publication. Think of all the concordance writers the instrument is going to idle.

—WAYLAND YATES

David Lawrence

The Difficulties Of Mr. Dulles

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles may become known as "the man with the impossible job."

Whatever Mr. Dulles says is subject to criticism that goes to extremes — either that he has too firm a policy, or too weak a policy, nor no policy at all. The favorite comment of his critics is that "we are losing Asia" or that "we are losing the world." The world seems to be regularly "lost" in January but regained in June when Congress votes billions of foreign aid to allies, some of whom have to be cajoled annually to remain allies.

But the truth is that the world situation today is made in large part by the Kremlin. The American Secretary of State is confronted daily by the actions taken by Soviet Russia around the globe, over which no power of coercion exists — for, naturally, military force is taboo. The Russians, of course, don't tell Mr. Dulles in advance the steps they intend to take or how they are executing them. He is also confronted by the speeches made by partisan critics — most of them Democrats who consider an election year a good time for sniping.

The average American knows very little about what these confusing cross-currents of criticism mean and what motivates them. All he reads is that the Secretary of State has been traveling tens of thousands of miles by airplane around the world and seems to be about the most indefatigable Secretary of State the nation has ever had — but still his services are apparently unsatisfactory, at least to the Democrats.

Some of the members of Congress are conscientious about wanting an exposition of foreign policy for their background. Others show by their speeches that what they are seeking is campaign publicity, and they would just as soon say derogatory things about their own government if it helps to support a charge of alleged incompetence against the Secretary of State.

It is so easy for members of Congress to disparage the efforts of the United States government abroad, though the speeches profess to be attacking only the Republican party.

If the Secretary of State says he notes a change in Soviet tactics, many of the Democratic party's spokesmen jump on him and say they haven't noticed any. If he says the free nations are making headway, the critics say they haven't noticed any. Or else they cry, "why don't we take the initiative?"

But, when all is said and done, there is no coercive initiative the United States can take except to imitate the Communists or engage in preventive war. This has been considered sinful and imprac-

tical and as the dream of some "right wingers," though nobody has never yet been able to produce evidence that such advances even exist here.

If the Secretary of State refers to the "deterrent force" built up by the United States, then he is accused of going to "the brink of war." When he points out that little wars might mean big wars, and that atomic weapons might have to be used in small wars, he is immediately assailed as creating a bad impression "on the peoples of Asia." But when the Secretary of the Air Force answers a question at a public meeting and says America may have to use atomic weapons in little wars to prevent them from becoming big wars — as he said last week — it scarcely gets attention. In fact, nobody in Congress has since risen up to criticize the Secretary of Air, and maybe it's because so many members of Congress are for various reasons beating the drums in a cry for a bigger and better Air Force.

So the lot of a Secretary of State is a difficult one, and the average American will have to form his own judgment. He can do so by reading such a well-reasoned address as Mr. Dulles gave last Sunday. The Secretary doesn't say the change in tactics by the Soviets necessarily means peace. He doesn't say the Soviet power has crumbled. On the contrary, he shows that the Communists now are trying an even more devious method because they have been blocked in military aggression. He says:

"The future may produce a different Russia. But today changes in creed and conduct are looked upon as ways to make it easier to achieve old goals of conquest. If there is less apparent intolerance and less reliance on violence, there is perhaps more reliance than ever on division, enticement and duplicity." He adds:

"Communist military power has now been checked by the cohesion, resolution, vigilance and strength of the free nations. . . . They (the Communists) came up against the granite of a declared and strong resolve. If that granite should turn to putty, then violence and threat of war would again become the order of the day."

Mr. Dulles lays it on the line frankly, earnestly and conscientiously. If some of the critics would forget their partisan selfishness and try to see things through truly American eyes, they would sympathize with a pilot who, in the most difficult period of our history, is trying to steer a course away from war and to meet those hurricanes and storms for which no American — not even the Secretary of State—can be held responsible.

Inez Robb

Atomic Energy Program Takes Big Money

PITTSBURGH—In all probability, the peaceful atom can transform the world and make even the Sahara bloom as the rose.

But one prior requirement is as certain as death and more taxes: It's going to take a mint of money in addition to the 88,000 pounds of Uranium 235 that President Eisenhower last week released for promotion of peaceful uses of atomic energy here and abroad.

United States industry gets 44,000 pounds of the Uranium 235, with the other 44,000 pounds allocated for peaceful uses abroad. But the hard fact that it will take vast amounts of money to translate this billion dollars worth of uranium into electric power here and abroad is demonstrated by the cost of the first full-scale, utility-type atom-fueled, power-producing plant in the United States, now rising on the banks of the Ohio River 22 miles, as the crew files, from Pittsburgh.

It is estimated that the nuclear power plant will cost 45 to 50 million dollars when completed late in 1957, when it will begin producing a minimum of 60,000 kilowatts of power at a cost far, far in excess of electricity produced by conventional means.

So far, the Duquesne Light Company is the first and only public utility to dig down into its sock and peel off the millions required to build such an experimental, revolutionary and expensive plant.

There are other atomic power plants, backed by American industries, in the works. But they are "all-in" the talking and planning stages, with eyes focused on Duquesne's pioneer Shippingport plant on the Ohio in hope of picking up pointers in construction, know-how and operation.

Five nuclear power plants now in the planning stage for this country include those to be financed by: (1) Yankee Atomic Power, a non-profit

group of New England utilities, planning a 134,000-kilowatt station in Western Massachusetts.

(2) Detroit Edison and Associates, contemplating a fast breeder reactor to produce 100,000 kilowatts, outside Detroit.

(3) Commonwealth Edison and Associates, discussing a boiling water reactor at the Dresden station, outside Chicago.

(4) Consolidated Edison, planning an atomic power plant at Indian Point on the Hudson River.

(5) Consumers Power of Columbus, Neb., discussing with North American Aviation the erection of a sodium-cooled graphite moderator.

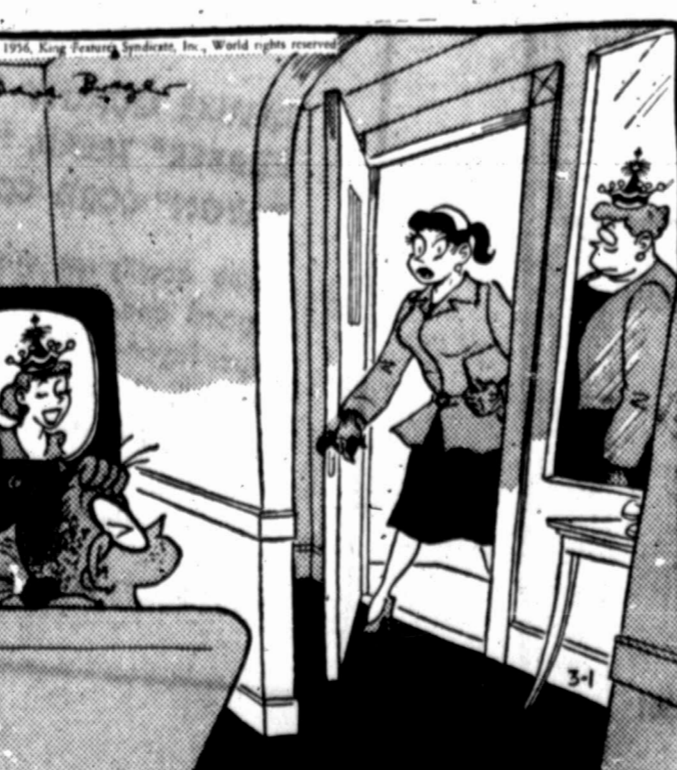
The Atomic Energy Commission, as distinguished from private industry, has three power projects under way: (1) at Arco, Idaho, where the first atomic power plant, for the submarine Nautilus, was tried and tested; (2) Oak Ridge, Tenn., and (3) near Los Angeles, in conjunction with North American Aviation.

But if the experimental nature and great cost of nuclear power plants, as well as the exceedingly high price of such electricity, has restrained American industry so far from rushing into action, it probably will be necessary for Uncle Sam to ante up hard cash as well as Uranium 235 to get nuclear power plants going in the "have not" nations which now dream of transforming their lands and their economy through the peaceful atom.

Negro Aids Poll Tax

MARSHALL (AP)—For the first time in history this city has a Negro helping issue poll taxes. Prineell Woods, a Negro leader for many years, was appointed to encourage as many Negroes as possible to qualify themselves to vote in Texas, which requires payment of a poll tax for voters.

Mr. Bregger



"Hurry up, dear, if you wanna see the goofiest, most idiotic crackpot of a hat ever!"



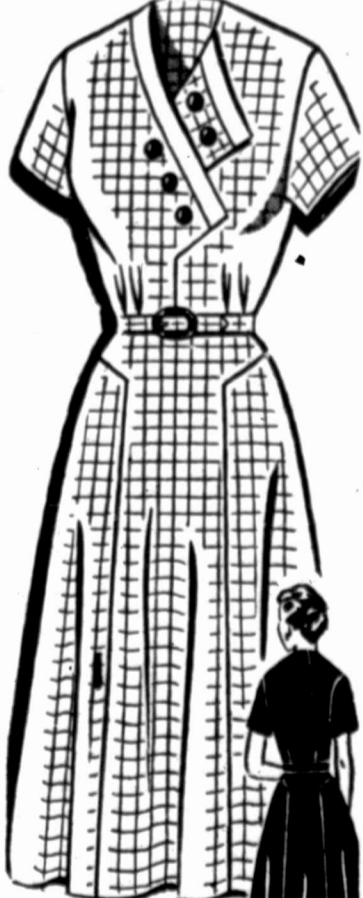
Have Courage Of Beauty

"Do all you can to improve your face." is the advice of veteran actress Estelle Winwood. Miss Winwood, the first woman to wear lipstick in the U. S., stars with Grace Kelly and Alec Guinness in MGM's "The Swan."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Be Bold To Improve Beauty, Says Veteran

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "The thing that will interest you most about me," Estelle Winwood told me when I lunched with her at MGM, "is that I am the one who introduced lipstick in the United States."
"It was in the early twenties and I had come to the United States for the first time. In London people were always telling me how pretty I looked on the stage. I knew it was the color I put on my lips that inspired this compliment. When I came to New York I brought along some 'red salve No. 1' and painted my lips with it. People would stare at me and gather in groups and discuss it. It took a lot of courage."
"Some of my friends scolded me. 'Why do you put that awful stuff on your lips,' they'd say. But I held firm."
"Within months it caught on—especially among the young girls—and the cosmetic houses introduced the first lipstick for street wear."
"I think women should do all they can to improve their faces. If you have scars or unsightly features, resort to plastic surgery. Do whatever you need to lift your spirits — and help your personality."



1467 36-52
A charming style

The Kate Morrison P-TA voted Tuesday evening, to buy three record players and 36 dictionaries for the school. The group also voted to continue the candy sales, which are held for the benefit of the treasury.
Plans were discussed for a benefit talent show to be given soon. The place and date will be announced later. The program was presented by the two second grades, under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Allen and Mrs. Ernestine Broussard. The latter's room won the count.

Area Garden Clubs To Meet In Midland

The second Area Conference of Garden Clubs will be held in Midland Monday. Sponsored by the Midland Council of Garden Clubs, it is open to all clubs of this section.
Meetings will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Midland Women's Club. Registration is slated for 9 a.m.
There will be a general assembly followed by a discussion of the "New President's Problems and Planning." This will be given by Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Midland.
"Programs and Yearbooks" will be discussed by Mrs. S. M. Sisley and Mrs. Willard Bumpass, both of Midland. Mrs. H. B. Melton of Midland and Mrs. J. B. Kuykendall of Odessa will bring the information on "Scrapbooks and Publicity."
"Contemporary Landscaping" is scheduled for the concluding discussion of the morning session. This will be in charge of William Bird of Odessa, who is with the Parks and Recreation Department

of that city.
A lunch period, is slated from 12:30 to 1:30.
The afternoon will begin with a study of "Horticulture and Plant Propagation" with James Bruce Frazier as speaker. Frazier is an instructor of horticulture at Howard County Junior College.
Mrs. Butler Hurley of Midland will show a film and give a discussion of spring bulbs. Mrs. Julia Barnard of Levelland is scheduled for a talk on daylilies; Mrs. Norman Reas will tell the group about the planting and care of roses. Flower show practice will be the concluding feature of the conference. Mrs. Charles Henderson will be in charge of this part of the work.
Planni to attend from Big Spring are Mrs. D. S. Riley, president of the Big Spring Garden Club, Mrs. Dale Smith, president of the Spaders Club, and the following members, Mrs. Don Williams, Mrs. Bruce Frazier and Mrs. Dewey Mark.

Chairman Named For Easter Seal Sales

One of Texas' most prominent civic leaders will head the 1956 Easter Seal Appeal for aid to the crippled children, according to an announcement made by Euclid Hudson, president of the Texas Society for Crippled Children.
State chairman of the traditional annual Appeal in 1956 will be Mungert T. Ball maritime shipping executive of Port Arthur and a pioneer organizer of aid for handicapped Texans.
Launching plans immediately for the March 10 opening of the Easter Seal Society's efforts to maintain and promote greater services for the state's crippled population, Ball said he was chairman of such a vital humanitarian activity in Texas.

specialized study by doctors, therapists and teachers, so that they are better prepared to serve the thousands of handicapped who need their aid and the Society's help.
Prominent in Texas and national shipping circles, Ball was an early organizer of the Easter Seal Society in Texas. He is an active member of several civic fraternal and social groups which include the Boy Scouts of America, Scottish Rite, Knights Templar, Order of the Eastern Star, the Shrine, and Rotary.

MRS. LOCKE HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

On the pretense of visiting Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Locke was taken to the home of Mrs. Dan Conley by Mrs. C. H. Vick and Mrs. V. W. Heard.
At the Conley's, a group of friends greeted Mrs. Locke with the song, "Happy Birthday." Born in Leap Year, she was having her 18th birthday.
Chatting was the main diversion, with gifts being presented to the honoree. A birthday cake bearing 16 candles was served with coffee to about 12 guests.

Stanton Hospital patients Tuesday were Dave Farrington, T. B. Stewart Jr. and Bertha Burnam. Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford. Mrs. Mary Bridges and sons, Preston, Bud and Mike of Big Spring were Sunday guests of the Bridges.
Sunday afternoon, the entire group and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville visited in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and family.
Glenn Cross has been released from the Andrews Hospital where he was hospitalized for injuries he received in an automobile accident near Andrews.

Garden City Home Scene Of Party For Third Birthday

GARDEN CITY — Mrs. J. L. Sawyers entertained with a party for her daughter, Punkin, recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. I. B. Calverley. The occasion was Punkin's third birthday.
An Easter theme was used for decorations, favors and refreshments.
Attending from Big Spring was Johnny Ray Middleton; from Midland was Mary Jane Dawson and from Fort Stockton, Choc Harris. Garden City guests were Targe Tommy and Kelly Lindsay, Billy Cook, Charles Parker, Penny Hallmark, Rebecca Reynolds, Susan and Rusty Cox, Diane Harris, Roy McDaniel, Johnny and Richard Schafer, Kay Sawyers, Joe Melanie Calverley, Marty Ruth Ashbill and Denis Calverley.

Lamesa Study Art, Hear Speaker

LAMESA — The Women's Study club met Tuesday evening at the clubhouse for a program on fine arts.
Mrs. Arpie White was program chairman. Mrs. Charles Cooke accompanied by her husband, the Rev. Charles Cook, presented two vocal selections, Mr. C. W. Tarter spoke on "Art in the Home," and then presented Mrs. Alyce Hart who showed and explained her pictures on the Book of Revelations.
Mrs. T. L. Higginbotham reported on the progress of landscaping and plans for the future beautification of the club grounds.

Tea, Show Planned By Auxiliary Of Sheriff's Posse

The Antique and Hobby Show, scheduled for Saturday at Gail, is being given by the 30 members of the Borden County Sheriff's Posse Auxiliary. Exhibits will be displayed in the home economics room at the school.
Given in connection with the Livestock Show, the affair will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., with tea served. It is planned as a benefit for the fund to secure a youth center for the community.
President of the auxiliary is Mrs. Ben Weathers. Chairmen of the show committees are Mrs. Sid Reeder, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Borden Gray and Mrs. Ben Smith. The public is invited to attend the tea and show.

Tri-Hi-Y Listens To Jay W. Turney

Jay W. Turney sang two selections at a Tri-Hi-Y eighth grade meeting Wednesday at the YMCA. Accompanist was Pat Hayworth. Thirty-six members attended. Mrs. E. C. Howard served as sponsor in absence of Pat Bouchette.

Luther Girl Scouts Make Jewelry, Toys

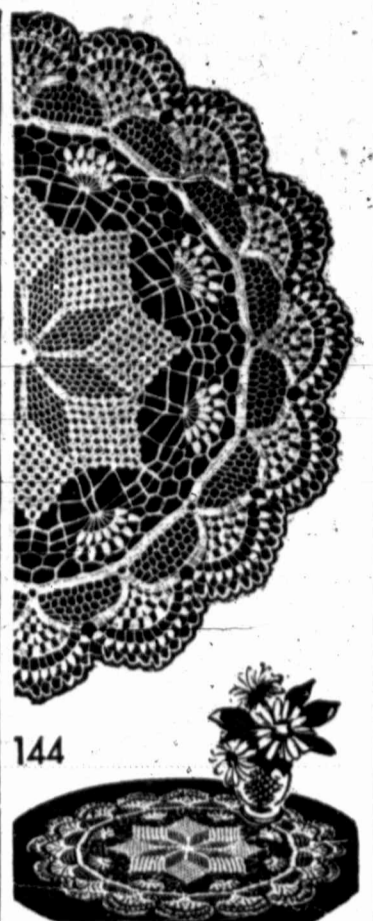
LUTHER — Girl Scouts, Troop 3-42 met Monday night at Gay Hill. Their main activity was making ear clips and wash cloth dogs. Each member is to take care of a plant or a pet for four weeks.

Lubbock To Exhibit Oilman's Collection

Oilman D. D. Feldman's Collection of Contemporary Texas Art, currently touring the cities and towns of Texas, will open a two-week showing at the Texas Tech Museum in Lubbock on Sunday.
The 100 paintings by Texas artists were brought to Lubbock from a three-week exhibition at Houston.
Following the Lubbock showing the paintings will be shown in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Georgetown during late March and early April. The tour is expected to continue into the fall.
The paintings comprise the private collection of Feldman who purchased them in order to encourage Texas artists and then sent them on a tour of the state in order that Texans may see what Texas artists are doing.

AAUW Luncheon

The American Association of University Women will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Wagon Wheel.



Lace-Lavish Doily

Add a spring-touch to your table-top with this lace-lavish doily crocheted in simple stitches. Pattern No. 144 contains full directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, The Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Mrs. Eiland Begins Work In HD Clubs

STANTON — Mrs. Shirley Eiland is now the assistant Home Demonstration agent of Martin County. She will assist Mrs. Mildred Eiland, the home demonstration agent.
Mrs. Shirley Eiland is a graduate of Baylor University with a bachelor of science in home economics.
Girl Scout Troop 10, with Mrs. M. Yater, leader, will meet at Mrs. Yater's, Thursday at 3:45 to study and work on homemaking to qualify for the Tenderfoot Badge.
The Brownie Troop 9-10 met recently at the home of their co-leader, Mrs. Raymond Wheeler. Mrs. James Webb, leader, also met with the troop.
The troop worked on the program that they will present at the Stanton Parent-Teacher Association in March.
Janice Morrison was hostess, with eleven attending.

Banquet Presents Crowns, Dishrags

Silver crowns and chef's caps were awarded at a Baptist Temple School banquet for the Adult I Department Tuesday night. The L.L. Women's Class, which won a six-week new members contest, was presented with the crowns and a box of chocolates.
The losing class, Gideons, were named dishwashers and given chef's caps, aprons and dishrag corsages.
The Rev. Cecil McCollough of El Paso presented the main address of the evening. He is the brother of Mrs. Monroe Gafford.
Jack Haptonstall was master of ceremonies.
A green and white St. Patrick's Day theme was used in table decorations.

Knott HDC Learns About Cuttings

Mrs. P. P. Coker was hostess to the Knott Home Demonstration Club Tuesday, and she gave the devotion.
Subject for study was "How To Grow Shrubs and Trees From Cuttings." The program was under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Mathies. She discussed the proper method of selecting cuttings and the right kind of soil and fertilizer to use.
Mrs. Joe Myers, president, conducted the business session. Recreation was led by Mrs. Joe Mack Gaskins. The next meeting, March 13, will be held at 2 p.m. with Mrs. O. B. Gaskins.

Hammond Organs \$990

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ZENITH TV
With the sensational miracle tube GBU. Eliminates need for local-distance switch. Greatly improves picture holding characteristics, greatly improves synchronization in fringe areas, reduces picture roll, wobble, jitter, waggie and airplane flutter.
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We Give S&H Green Stamps Free Parking
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You Just Can't Beat 'Young Ideas' Today

By VIVIAN BROWN
Things really start perking as spring time approaches. It is a signal that summer vacations are just around the corner, that picnics loom and that there'll be lots of those fun dates—bicycling, roller skating, badminton, tennis and hiking.
Let's take a quick trip around the country and see what's happening in the meantime.
At Green Bay, Wisconsin, students at East High School are making recordings of school events to be sold to fellow pupils at the end of the year. They'll include excerpts of pep assemblies, cheering at athletic events, school programs, concerts and other high spots of the year.
Many schools have done similar recordings—such as songs by their glee clubs. These put some money in designated school funds. School groups should be able to find gimmicks to record—debating teams or special lectures.
Here's an idea started by one company which might catch on—they make up corsages for special ages. For sweet 16 there is one of ribbon and 16 lumps of sugar to make up the corsage. Candy charms are designated for 15-year-olds, dog biscuits for 14-year-olds (some noive) life savers for 13-year-olds, bubble gum for 12-year-olds, and peanuts for the young ladies pushing 11.
Shirley Richardson of Thompsonville, Conn. who preferred wearing slacks found a way to get around the school edict that a "skirt was reasonable and proper attire." She wore it over the slacks and the school had no objection.
And here's an idea for baby sitters illustrated in Safety Education magazine. It's a small blackboard with a title "Sitter Instructions" and a note to place it near the telephone. It has listings for doctor, fire department, police department, etc., where parents plan to be when they are away, special instructions and neighbors' phone numbers. There is also a couple of lines of space to write down messages received when parents are away. If baby sitters would spread the word about this blackboard maybe more parents would get one.
One baby sitter in a rush to call a doctor one night couldn't locate the slip the parents had left. It seems one of the children had crumpled it up and tossed it out the window.
"That's the way the mop flops!"

is added to expressions of Eastern young people. It's supposed to take the place of such antiquated phrases as the "way the wind blows" etc.
Young adults are becoming a pretty solvent group what with all the money they make in spare time. One Chicago bank has backed them up with a "Teen Age Loan Fund" a program that was initiated "as a practical demonstration of faith in the city's high school students."
Any student between the ages of 13 and 19 with a part-time job is eligible for a loan, providing he has a good reason for needing the money, of course. The student appears before the board of directors who decide whether he is a good credit risk, and then lend him from \$5 to \$50 at 3 per cent interest. The average loan has been between \$20 and \$40, being repaid within three months. The bank has been so pleased because all loans have been paid promptly and even before due date, that they are planning to increase the fund.
The bank found an interesting note—most of the young people borrowed for purely unselfish reasons—to buy clothes so that parents may be relieved of that burden, to help with unusual expenses at home.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Graves of Stanton are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Bobby Martin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Martin of Goldthwaite, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ringer of Stanton. The wedding will take place April 7 in the home of the bride's parents.

Scouts Dramatize Songs At Meeting

Nose-bag dramas and acted-out folk songs were performed by Girl Scout Troop Six at a Wednesday afternoon meeting.
Five scouts met in the home of their leader, Mrs. R. O. Smith, 1113 N. Bell. Refreshments were served.



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...and the secret is MARYLAND CLUB! For no matter what strength you like your coffee... mild, medium or strong... you can't make a really good cup unless you use a coffee that's rich in flavor. And rich flavor comes only from rich coffee... the kind that actually costs more... the kind you enjoy in every cup of MARYLAND CLUB, the world's richest flavor in coffee! Also, because of this extra flavor richness, you use much less coffee per cup when you make it with MARYLAND CLUB than with a less-flavorful brand... so, actually, MARYLAND CLUB costs you no more, just for cup! Why serve your family and friends "cup any" coffee when, for just a penny or so more, you can serve them the very best... MARYLAND CLUB!
Try it, in either vacuum-pack or instant... you'll be proud that you did.



Measure Maryland Club against all other coffees!
Measure MARYLAND CLUB, either vacuum or instant, against any other coffee. Measure its rich flavor... its more cups per can or jar... its true cost. Here's what you'll discover... because with Measure for measure, no other coffee offers you so much real value for your money... because with MARYLAND CLUB you actually can use less coffee per cup than with less-flavorful brands. And no other coffee offers you so much real flavor satisfaction. For MARYLAND CLUB is not just another coffee... it's a celebrated blend of the world's finest coffees. Try it, and you'll agree... Measure for measure, MARYLAND CLUB is matched by none!

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Save More Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

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Save Over 32% on this 50-foot featherweight
PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE



**Guaranteed
8 Full Years**

Will not kink or be
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Regular 4.98

now **\$3.88**

So light in weight even a child can carry it... yet rugged enough to withstand hard usage and harmful abrasives. This 50-foot hose is constructed of 100% pure vinyl plastic. Green in color. Non-rust, heavy duty couplings are made of brass. Buy this March Parade of Values special now! You save over 32%.

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Use DeSoto Castle colors
The oil-base paint for exterior beauty...



In a choice of
14 exciting colors!

Dries to a Satin-like
luster without leaving
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DESOVEL Alkyd Flat Enamel
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In a choice of 42
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to add charm to any
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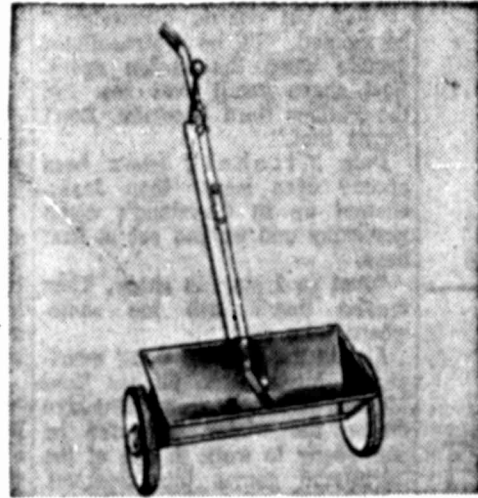
Trims right up to walls!

ENJOY cutting the lawn this summer! This powerful rotary mower has a tempered steel cutting blade that can be adjusted to several heights. Rubber-tired wheels roll smoothly.

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Priced from \$49.95 to \$134.95!



STURDY, ALL-METAL PICK-UP CART
With 7-inch Disc Wheels
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Saves time, work and money! Heavy reinforced
rolled top and embossed sides for extra rigidity.



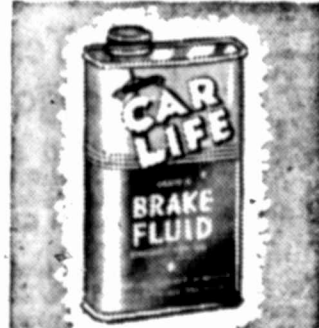
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All-steel welded body, tubular metal handle. 18-inch
spread. Deposits fertilizer evenly, quickly.



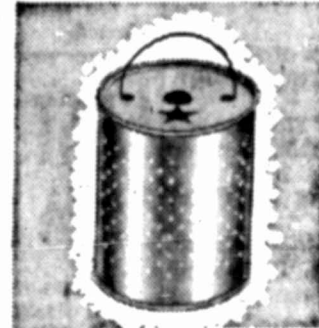
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SPECIAL NOW ONLY **66¢**
Rake leaves and grass faster with
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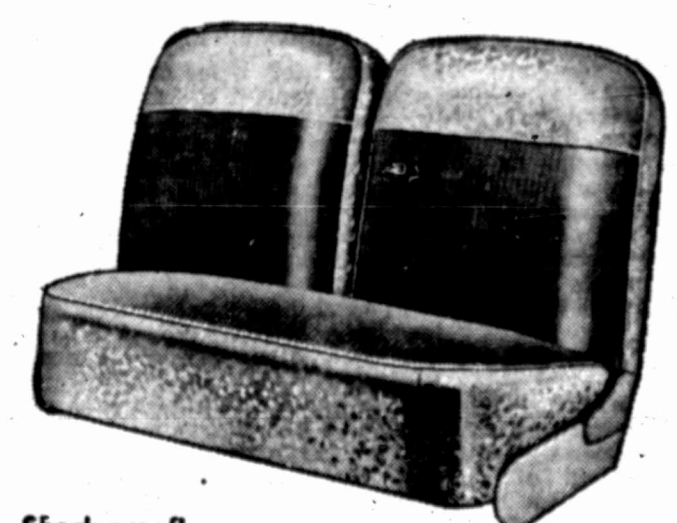
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Choose from a selection of 3 beautiful colors!

You'll like these handsome, long-wearing seat covers. Tropic-Aire Covers are woven from a new "Jet-Spun" wonder material that is colorfast and water-repellent. Featured in beautiful blue, gray or green colors. New "3-D" Tolex Trim Custom-tailored. For coach, sedan.

Seat Covers Installed FREE!
COMPLETE SELECTION OF FIBER AND PLASTIC
SEAT COVERS PRICED FROM \$10.95 TO \$27.95

Don, Freeman A-A Leaders

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK (AP)—Dominated by big Bill Russell and little Robin Freeman, five seniors from San Francisco, Ohio State, Duquesne, Furman and Holy Cross were named today to the 1956 Associated Press collegiate All-America basketball team.

Selected with Russell and Freeman by a vote of 329 sports writers and broadcasters were Sihugo (SI) Green of Duquesne, Darrell Floyd of Furman and Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross. Russell, Freeman and Floyd are repeaters from the 1955 All-America while Green moves up from the 1955 second team and Heinsohn from the 1955 third team.

The 6-10 Russell, who averted fans all over the country during the Don's early season cross-country trek en route to third string of 48 straight victories, received 308 first-team votes and seven second team marks for a total of 1,554 points. Freeman, only 5-11 but one of the nation's best shooters, polled 233 firsts and 46 seconds for 1,257 points.

Green was third in the voting

Snyder Open Workouts

SNYDER (SC)—Baseball workouts have begun at Snyder High School.

The Tigers, who again are being coached by Milton (Speedy) Moffett, will play their first game March 13, at which time they meet Midland in a road game.

In all, Moffett has booked a 19-game schedule for his Tigers.

Moffett has 11 returning lettermen around which to build his team, including Don McNew, catcher; Alan Snead, Dwayne Prince and Ronnie Baker, all pitchers; Joe Reaves, first baseman; Tommy Prichard, shortstop; and Tom Falls, left fielder; Milton Ham, Gary Vice and Arnel Clark.

The schedule:
March 13—Midland, there
March 16—Big Spring, there
March 20—Odessa, here (2)
March 23—Big Spring, there
March 24—Midland, here (2)
March 29—Big Spring, here
March 31—San Angelo, there (2)
April 3—Midland, here (2)
April 6—San Angelo, there
April 12—Big Spring, there
April 17—Abilene, here (2)
April 21—Vernon, there (2)
April 28—Wichita Falls, there (2)
April 30—Abilene, there (2)
May 1—Vernon, here (2)
May 2—Wichita Falls, there (2)
(1)—Denotes District 3-AA game.

Local Lassies Play Knott

HCJC's Hawkettes will carry a 6-2 won-lost basketball record into their game in the Jayhawk Gym this evening against the Knott Billies. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

The local girls lost their second game of the season Tuesday night, at which time San Angelo's Rams beat them in an overtime, 53-52. The game was played in San Angelo.

HCJC led at half time, 28-22, but the Rams pulled into a 50-50 deadlock at the end of the regulation contest.

Mary Forehand led the Big Springers in scoring with 25 points. Wilella Hanks had 16. Sue Neal and Betty Hester 7.

Forehand, Hanks and Neal will start tonight's game, along with Jan Burns, Edna Harrell and Louise Burnett.

Maxwell To Play In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Tony Holton has given fair warning he will be hard to beat as he tries for his third Mexican Open golf title in the annual tournament beginning today.

After getting here ahead of time and practicing several days, the pro from Midlothian, Ill., shot a 9-under-par 63 yesterday on the 6,000-yard Chapultepec Golf Club course where the tournament is being held. That was a new course record, one stroke better than the previous mark set by defending champion Roberto DeVicenzo in 1954.

Besides Holduin, other U.S. pros entered include: Melvin (Chick) Harbert, Detroit, Mich.; Vic Ghezzi, Elmwood, N.Y.; Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Texas; Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.; Phil Greenwald, Chicago; Jim Simpson, Fort Worth, Texas; Jim Thompson, Garden City, N.Y.; and Lou Jennings, Pasadena, Calif.

Bulky Field May Start In Derby

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—The lineup for the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Derby is still a matter of guesswork, but it seems certain that a bulky field of 16 to 20 3-year-olds will take a shot at the feature Saturday.

The so-called solid candidates, deemed almost certain to go in the mile and one-eighth race, are Rex Ellsworth's Terrang and Like Magic; Charles Turner's Fathers' Peak; and Miss Nancy Kerr's Family Album, as well as Social Climber, Count Chic and Polly's Jet.

MIDDLECOFF AND KROLL LAUNCH BIDS IN BATON ROUGE OPEN

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Cary Middlecoff and Ted Kroll, double winners in the winter tournament trail, today open their bids for a third victory as they tee off in the \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open.

Kroll took over as top money winner last Sunday with a three-stroke victory in the Houston Open. He also won the Tucson Open. Middlecoff was a winner in the Bing Crosby Tournament and the Phoenix Open, and was runner-up to Jimmy Demaret in the Thunderbird Open.

The two face top opposition, including Demaret and Mike Souchak, each with a victory in the 1955-56 winter tour.

Three of the four past winners of the Baton Rouge Open are entered—Jackie Burke Jr., who won in 1952; Bob Taski, 1954 winner and Bo Waininger, who won last year for his first major tournament victory. Only Sam Snead, 1953 winner, is missing.

In addition to Middlecoff, winner of the 1955 Augusta Masters, Jack Fleck, 1955 U. S. Open champ and Doug Ford, PGA winner, are entered.

The Louisiana State University golf team, defending NCAA champion, is out to keep its record clean and produce the low amateur for the fifth straight year.

Last year's low amateur, Johnny Pott who was also NCAA medalist, graduated, but LSU team members fill three of the nine amateur spots in the 160-player field.

E. H. Arend Jr. of Allenhurst, N. J., led the qualifiers yesterday with a two-under par 70. Two strokes back was Eddie Ross of LUS with par 72 and LSU Capt. Bert Weaver was tied at 73 with Bill Rist of Cleveland, Ohio.

Other qualifiers included Jim Tom Blair of Jefferson City, Mo., and Luca Barabato of Lafayette, La., with 74; Rod Farneth of Spokane Wash., with 75, and Tommy Wilff of LSU and Oran Whittington of Shreveport, both with 76.

All professionals were exempt from qualifying.

Avoca Favored To Clear First Playoff Hurdle

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Avoca's Mustangs, among the heavy favorites at the Texas schoolboy basketball tournament, opened this five-day circus of the court today with lightly regarded Pawnee as the foe.

Twenty-four teams were in Austin for the thirty-sixth annual tournament that runs three days and nights and which has established North Dallas, Beaumont, French, Jacksonville, Bona and Avoca as the quintets most likely to carry off championships.

Bona and Avoca are defending their titles in Class A and Class B respectively.

North Dallas heads the prize division—Class AAAA—where play begins tomorrow night with North Dallas meeting Odessa and Laredo clashing with Houston Milby.

Avoca and Pawnee launched the tournament and the Class B division this morning. Class B, the only one with eight teams, plays until mid-afternoon running off its

four games. Avoca, featuring its great Max Williams, thrice all-state, wasn't expected to encounter trouble before the semi-finals if at all.

Central of Pollok, boasting a great 42-4 record and considered team that might tumble mighty Avoca, meets Grover in the second Class B game. Then Krum plays Laneville and Van Horn battles Kyle.

Class A, in which Bona is a solid choice to repeat with the championship, swings into action at 3:10 p.m. Bona gets tough little Deer Park in the opening game. Troup plays Big Lake in the next one.

Class AA, in which Jacksonville is a tremendous favorite, starts play tonight with Phillips meeting Webster at 7:30 and Jacksonville taking on Waxahachie at 8:30. Webster is the only undefeated team in the entire tournament, boasting a 32-0 record, and is favored to beat Phillips and advance to the finals against Jacksonville, a heavy choice over Waxahachie.

Classes B, A and AA take up tomorrow morning while class AAA, in which Beaumont French is the only repeater from last year's tournament, gets going tomorrow afternoon with Amarillo Palo Duro meeting Marshall at 3:10 and French clashing with Marlingen at 4:35.

Saturday will be championship day with the big one—Class AAAA—coming at 3:45 p.m. before a television audience.

Webster at 7:30 and Jacksonville taking on Waxahachie at 8:30. Webster is the only undefeated team in the entire tournament, boasting a 32-0 record, and is favored to beat Phillips and advance to the finals against Jacksonville, a heavy choice over Waxahachie.

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Optimism Rampant In Spring Camps

By BEN OLAN
By The Associated Press
It's "batter up" for real today as baseball's spring training season officially gets under way in 16 major league camps.

And from the looks of things this one's not going to be any different from the others.

Optimism? It's rampant.

The rookies are sure to make the grade. The vets are certain to come back with a good year and if you take some predictions at face value, they're liable to have eight first-division clubs in each league this season.

Let's start with the veterans. Willie Jones, a nine-year man with the Philadelphia Phillies, reports he's in the best shape of his career.

"Just six pounds overweight," he glared. "I'll be a streamlined gazelle when the season opens. Best shape you'll ever see. I'm the Phillies third baseman. Don't forget that."

Dale Mitchell, who's been around even longer than Jones, showed up in Cleveland's camp yesterday and worked out at first base.

"Just so I stay in shape. Then maybe they'll use me somewhere," he said.

And in the Chicago Cubs' quarters in Mesa, Ariz. pitcher Russ Meyer, obtained from Brooklyn during the winter, indicated he was ready to work in one of the intrasquad games this weekend.

This despite some arm trouble he developed earlier this week.

Jim Hearn, Johnny Antonelli and Hoyt Wilhelm, three veteran pitchers, were named to pitch in the New York Giants' first camp game Sunday.

Now for the rookies. Jim Brady pitched three more hitless innings in Lakeland, Fla., and Detroit Manager Bucky Harris called him

"impressive." Brady now has hurled six hitless in camp contests.

Glen Cox, a big right-hander the Kansas City A's bought from Brooklyn, figures his knuckle ball will help him make the grade in the majors. He was 11-5 for Montreal in 1955.

In Vero Beach, Fla., Bob Wilson, 28-year-old outfielder who hit .317 for Montreal, was touted as the newcomer most likely to make the Dodgers.

The game, matching schoolboy standouts from the northern districts of the Texas Interscholastic League football plan with a squad from the South, will be played as a feature of the Texas coaching school in Lubbock in August.

Bobby Boyd of Garland, Edwin McDaniel of Midland, Bennett Waits at Breckenridge and James Shurtet of Ralls are backfield all-stars picked on the squad as announced today by L. W. McConachie, secretary of the Texas High School Coaches Assn.

Sem Caudle, Abilene guard; Jerry Graves, Big Spring center; Charles McKenzie, Grand Prairie tackle, and James Shillingsburg, Kermit tackle, are the all-state linemen picked on the squad.

The others include Marvin Lasater, San Angelo; Jack Spikes, Snyder; back; Billy Davenport, Lufkin; Robert Herrin, Lubbock; Montrey; ends and Bill Turnbull, Burk Burnett, center.

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—The Region 14 junior college basketball tournament will be held here next week to decide which of the eight teams will go to the National Junior College Tournament.

The schedule for the first day, Monday, shows Wharton vs South Texas, Kilgore vs Paris, Allen Academy vs Lon Morris, and Tyler vs Panola.



Winner of the Big Spring Tournament last weekend, the Fort Stockton volleyball team (above) enters the Lamesa Tournament this weekend as favorites to cop the blue ribbon. Fort Stockton meets Leveland in first round play at 1 p.m. Friday.

Green Lives Up To All Notices As Dukes Win

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press
Si Green, named today to the Associated Press basketball All-America, is a jumping jack-of-all-trades for Duquesne, shooting, rebounding, passing and defending. But the spring-legged 6-2 kid from Brooklyn practically has made a trade-mark of cutting Dayton off at the size.

A year ago in the title game of the National Invitation Tournament, it was Si who canned 33 points and paired with All-America Dick Ricketts to score all of Duquesne's points in the first 27½ minutes while belting the Flyers 70-58.

With Ricketts graduated, it finally looked as if Dayton was too much for Green, beating the Dukes 66-52 last month despite Si's 30 points.

But last night Si was back at the old stand, peppering home 40 points — including the clinching basket on an easy layup with 10 seconds left — as the Dukes rallied to upset the Flyers, ranked No. 3 in the AP poll, 67-66. It was only the third defeat in 25 games for Dayton this season while upping Duquesne's so-so record to 14-9. Both again are headed for the NIT.

The upset doesn't change the NIT picture much. Dayton and Louisville still rate the favorites with the Dukes a bit too thin, perhaps, for a tough tourney grind.

Louisville wrapped up its best regular season ever with a 23-3 record last night, avenging an earlier 40-point thumping by belting NIT-bound Xavier of Ohio 83-70. Phil Rollins and Jim Morgan hit 7 of 8 jump shots in the first 10 minutes of the second half as Louisville spurred to a 68-51 lead.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia came a step closer to gaining the Mid-Atlantic berth in the NCAA Tournament by outlasting Muhlenberg 74-63 for a 19-4 record.

Texas Tech made it to the NCAA by clinching an undisputed Border Conference championship in its final league game, 87-66, over New Mexico A&M.

Canisius, an NCAA at-large entry, defeated Syracuse 76-73 by sinking 42 of 52 from the foul line. Niagara, headed for the NIT, breezed past Siena 74-44, but Marquette, another NIT entry, was dumped by Notre Dame for the second time in nine days 67-69.

HC Boy To Get Award Friday

The Howard County Junior College winner of the Phillips Fire Company Sportsmanship award will be announced at the Friday luncheon of the American Business Club at the Settles Hotel.

Two awards are given annually by the local business concern to the college and high school basketball players exhibiting the best sportsmanship during the season.

The Musgrove was announced as the winner of the high school trophy. It was presented during a Quarterback Club banquet honoring the Steers recently.

Y PLAYOFFS SET MONDAY

The championship of the YMCA Industrial Basketball League will be determined Monday night at the Junior High Gymnasium, at which time McMahon's Concrete and Park's Insurance Company team tangle in a "sudden-death" playoff at 8 o'clock.

The league all-star team will be announced at that time. Ike Robb will serve as master of ceremonies while Elmer Tarbor will hand out the trophies. No admission fee will be levied.

KBST To Air State Meet

Portions of the Texas High School Basketball Tournament in Austin will be heard in play-by-play commentary over Radio Station KBST Big Spring.

The broadcasts will start at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Class B championship game and will continue intermittently through the evening.

Five announcers will be on hand to handle the broadcasts. They are Ves Box, George Mooney, Fred Kincaid, Jim Wiggins and Eddie Hill.

TALON MARKS OF THE HAWKS

Player	FG	FT	MP	PP	TP	Avg.
Ray Crooks	178	90-46	52	433	15	
Wiley Brown	138	90-28	63	281	14	
Jimmy Robinson	127	87-38	67	261	13	
Chris Brown	85	110-52	67	200	10	
Erlis Davis	68	41-51	99	237	9	
Mike Klyen	73	21-16	26	177	4	
Mike Powell	68	24-18	26	166	4	
Jim Castleberry	33	18-11	17	84	3	
Joe Blasingame	18	22-15	16	60	2	
John Curtis	3	2-0	20	28	2	
Tommy Black	2	2-0	4	1	1	
Max McCulloch	2	2-0	4	1	1	
Buddy Mayes	2	0-0	0	0	0	
Bennie Steen	0	0-0	0	0	0	
James Steen	0	0-0	0	0	0	
Totals	814	388-255	530	2138	79	

Bird Dog Meet Nearing Close

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. (AP)—The National Bird Dog Championship drew to a squeaky tight finish today with final quail hunts of the 2-week-old trial.

Bill Wade, owned by Dr. W. H. Garner of Bastrop, La., and Wade Garner of Amite, La., was braced with Lexington Village Mike in the first hunt. Mike is owned by Walter Wimmer of Rockville, Ind.

Paladin Sur, owned by Dr. P. T. Kilman of Malakoff, Tex., ran the second hunt. He was the 37th dog to show and had no official brace-

WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS BUILT THROUGH COUNT-LESS CLAIMS PAID IN BIG SPRING and VICINITY.

We are happy to advise you of the appointment of our new District Representative.



Mr. W. J. "Bud" Hill of Big Spring has been appointed District Representative for our Company.

Mr. Hill says: "I AM PROUD TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH THE COMPANY WHICH HAS THE FINEST REPUTATION FOR PAYING CLAIMS."

My Company has paid over \$1,250,000.00 in Claims for Hospitalization and Life Benefits in West Texas alone."

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NY Commission May Approve Fight Card

NEW YORK (AP)—Matchmaker Tex Sullivan and his London Sporting Club put their newly won stay of execution to the test today, applying for approval by the New York State Athletic Commission for a proposed boxing match March 12 at St. Nick's Arena.

Just 24 hours earlier, Sullivan and the London S.C. appeared to be out of business, effective next Tuesday, under a commission ruling stripping them of their licenses.

But the State Supreme Court, at Sullivan's petition, intervened yesterday, granting a stay of enforcement against the commission order pending a hearing March 13.

Sullivan's petition argued he had been denied "due process" in the commission decision, which also levied a \$5,000 fine against the club and Willie Gilzenberg, its treasurer, who also lost his boxing license.

The commission, headed by Julius Helfand, probably will approve Sullivan's request to stage the March 12 bout between lightweight Carlos Ortiz and Paolo Rossi, unless one of its three members believes it to be a poor match.

At least three possibilities lay ahead at the March 13 hearing:

1. The case may be sent to the Appellate Court for a review of the evidence.

2. The case may be reviewed on the ground the commission's edict was arbitrary and capricious.

3. The case may be dismissed, in effect upholding the commission order.

Sullivan and the London S.C., of which he is president, were untroubled by the commission on eight charges of violating assorted commission rules. One of the primary charges was that Sullivan had attempted to thwart the commission's ban of the New York Boxing Guild.

Lon Morris Again Wins State Title

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Lon Morris of Jacksonville won its fourth straight Texas Junior College basketball title Tuesday night defeating Panola of Carthage 89-80.

Third place went to South Texas Junior College of Houston, which defeated Decatur Junior College 60-76.

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Escape When Home Destroyed

Mrs. Clay Curtis and her 14-year-old son Danny escaped with minor burns when a B7 Stratojet bomber exploded in flight and crashed into their farm home at Lamotte, Missouri. Another son was at school and Mr. Curtis was away at the time of the crash which destroyed the house and killed the four airmen.

Wealthy Teamsters Union Aids Catholic High School

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Little Roman Catholic Bellarmine High School has \$193.61 in the bank, its bills are paid and its automobile, "Thank God, runs well for a change." And all because the wealthy International Teamsters Union gave the Jesuit-sponsored school \$9,125. The story came out with the current issue of the International Teamster, official magazine of the big union headed by Dave Beck. The accounting was in the form of a letter from the Rev. Father F. A. Toner, S. J., head of the school of 400 students. "During the past month," Father Toner wrote, "I have paid off bills, many of which have been outstanding for the greater part of a year. For example, \$2,256 went to support the young men of our faculty who are not yet ordained and must attend summer school each year; \$1,150 paid in full the tables we purchased in December for our cafeteria; \$1,307.69 was paid on the amount that remained on the bill for kitchen equipment installed a year and a half ago. "\$400—For a new motor and repairs on a car that now, thank God, runs well for a change. "\$600—A grocery bill that is paid in full for the first time in 20 months. "\$300—Insurance. Actually, we were delinquent on two policies because we just didn't have the money to pay the premiums. "\$3,000—A loan made a couple of years ago on which we were paying interest. "In short, for the first time since I came here, our bills are paid in full and we still have money in the bank. Actually, my bank balance today is \$193.61. No doubt, such a bank balance would be cause of concern to you or someone in business, but to me it is a beautiful sight. . . I want to tell you how sincerely grateful I am to you and to all the teamsters who helped us out."

SEGREGATION ISSUE

The South And Mixing In-- Will The Day Ever Come?

(Continued from Page 1) private schools before I'll let them mix with Negroes." Adding up the score on the question of what people will do, one finds that the "bitter-enders"—those who are thinking only in terms of preventing integration—outnumber the "along reluctantly" group—by about 2 to 1. A stubborn determination to "just not go along" with the Supreme Court's decision is most noticeable in the Deep South—in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina and Mississippi. In these states, all of which have a Negro population larger than 30 per cent (and in some instances counties where more than seven out of 10 persons are Negroes), only about one white person in five thinks there will be any kind of acceptance—willing or unwilling—of the integration decision at present. The rest talk about ways to continue segregation. These are the states where a "hard core" of resistance is likely to be met with for many years to come. Whereas talk of violence and bloodshed is practically negligible in other parts of the South, there are some white people in the Deep South states who think there will be riots, killings and such if the Negroes are "mixed in" with the whites. Extreme attitudes on the question of integration are by no means confined to the general public. The same views are held by many law enforcement men. For example, is how the sheriff of a heavily Negro county in the Mississippi Delta feels about integration: "I don't like it. First, for the simple reason that it is not right to force children into desegregation because of their color. Second, the white children in the South are farther advanced in their literary work than the colored children. Third, we are building good schools for colored children in this area; therefore, it is not necessary to mix the races. "I believe segregation was intended," he went on, "otherwise, the laws of nature would not have made white and colored. The laws of nature cry out against mixing the races. Segregation is necessary in the South to prevent bloodshed and horror." The sheriff admitted, however, that segregation would probably end some day, adding bitterly, "It will destroy the South in so doing." For many Southern whites—like this sheriff—eventual integration is a bitter pill that they feel they will be forced to swallow because of "outside interests" and a North that doesn't really understand their problems. Although it goes against a tradition and a "way of life" that they have always known, most admit that they will finally obey the Supreme Court's injunction because it is the law. As a New Orleans housewife said: "We have to accept the laws of our land, but we don't have to like them. "Yeh, it will come someday, I guess," commented a 32-year-old construction worker from West Point, Miss. "There's just so many Negroes in the South and such power in the North. They just don't understand the situation." For many people, it's just a case of accepting the inevitable, or as a Norfolk, Va., housewife put it: "It's either accept it or fight another civil war. I hate to think about it, but I suppose it will come." In the opinion of the average Southern, therefore, integration does lie somewhere in the future. Although he sees much time and a good deal of trouble before it comes, he feels, in the long run, that there is not much he could do to stop it—much as he might like to do so. (Last of a series). Copyright, 1956 American Institute of Public Opinion

Touch Of Spring In Nation's Air

By The Associated Press There was a touch of spring in the air over most of the nation today as March came in like a lamb with mild temperatures and mostly clear skies. Fair weather prevailed from the central and southern Rockies eastward to the Atlantic Coast, in the Ohio Valley, the eastern Great Lakes region and much of New England. Precipitation was confined mainly to the extreme Northwest, where a storm off the coast brought rain to western Washington and Oregon and a few showers extending south into California. Falls were light.

Special Rates On Marriage Licenses

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Wednesday was a citywide sales promotion day in this west Texas city and Tom Green County Clerk Rainon Jones didn't let other businessmen get ahead of him. For one day only regular \$2.50 marriage licenses for \$2.49. That was Jones' offer. Early purchasers also will get a double issue of sales promotion stamps offered by many San Angelo stores. "Got to do something," Jones said. Here it is Leap Year and we're way behind."

Big 3, Germany In Support Talks

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Western Big Three and West Germany opened negotiations today on the thorny issue of German financial support for Western troops in this country.

Rhee Successor Is Top Korean Issue

By ROBERT EUNSON SEUL, South Korea (AP)—Who will succeed wily old Syngman Rhee as leader of the Republic of Korea? The question, important in world affairs, may be answered by South Korea's 20 millions when they choose a vice president in the elections this summer. Although active and sharp for all his 80 years, Rhee might not survive another four-year term. So business and government leaders are particularly anxious to see who gets the vice presidential nomination at the Liberal (government) party convention opening in Seoul next Tuesday. There are half a dozen hot candidates. At this date, however, you can get even money or better on Lee Ki Poong, 59, American-educated speaker of the House of Representatives. His backers say his honesty and integrity seem to be the cornerstone younger Korean leaders are searching for today. "If Lee runs against a single candidate he has a 50-50 chance," said the publisher of one of Korea's leading newspapers. "If he runs against two or more rivals, he should win hands down." There is still some hedging, however, because Rhee hasn't announced his own candidacy yet—although there is little doubt yet he will. He will have the major voice in picking his running mate. Lee's gentleness impresses voters. It contrasts with the rough

and ready characteristics of most Korean politicians. His wife Maria Pak is vice president of Iwa Women's University, one of Korea's finest. Both were educated in the United States and met there. They married in Korea, after Mrs. Lee returned from college. They have two sons. "During the Pacific war," Lee said, "I had to hide out. The Japanese were especially hard on Koreans who had been to school in the United States. I spent most of my time in mining areas in central Korea, although I had to occasionally report to the police." When the American troops landed in Korea after the war ended, Lee offered his services as interpreter. He left to join Rhee when Rhee returned to head the provisional government. Since then he has been mayor of Seoul, defense minister and now speaker. Asked point-blank if he wanted to be vice president, Lee said: "I don't think I will ever be a good politician. I would prefer to be working with young people. I know, however, that a man can't always do what he wants. Sometimes he has to do something simply because he must do it for others. That is how I feel about politics." He sounded like a candidate, if a reluctant one. He could be the next president of Korea.

Truck Tax Is Added To Road Excise Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to raise gasoline, tire and other highway excise taxes will go before the House with an added starter—a special registration fee for heavy trucks. The House Ways and Means Committee, which voted for the truck tax yesterday, estimated it will add 900 million dollars to the proposed net taxes, raising the total during the next 16 years to nearly 14 billion dollars. The money, along with the yield from present highway taxes, is to be used for a long-range road building program with emphasis on a 40,000-mile network of strategic interstate highways. Present and projected taxes will make an estimated \$38,700,000,000 available as the federal share of the \$1-billion-dollar program. Rep. Reed (NY), senior Republican on the committee, proposed the truck tax yesterday. A bill without it, he said, would be "completely unfair" to ordinary motorists. It would impose a yearly registration fee of \$1.50 per 1,000 pounds for all trucks weighing over 26,000 pounds, based on either the weight of the unloaded truck or on its licensed carrying capacity, whichever is greater. The weight limit was fixed to make it apply to heavy commercial trucks, of which there are about 700,000. Other provisions of the bill would apply uniformly to all vehicles regardless of size or weight.

Procedure Dispute Delays Start Of Senate Lobby Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dispute over procedure—including the power to be vested in the chairman—delayed today the start of a special Senate committee's \$350,000 investigation of lobbying and campaign contributions. The eight-member committee, divided equally between Democrats and Republicans, announced after its first session yesterday that it had deferred election of a chairman until it agrees on rules for its inquiry. Sen. Bridges (R-NH), senior GOP member of the group, said in talking with newsmen later that "you have to know what rules you're going to operate under before electing a chairman." Some of the questions to be decided, he said, are who is to issue subpoenas, who is to decide what subjects are to be investigated, who is to determine whether hearings are to be open or closed, and who is to hire the staff employees. Bridges said that if a chairman were elected before some of these things were settled, "the die would be cast and it would be too late." He also remarked that some members might not want to be chairman under rules approved by the committee. It had been generally expected in advance of the committee's

closed-door meeting that Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) would be elected chairman. Gore declined to comment. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), senior Democratic member of the group, said he expects Gore still will be named chairman, perhaps at a meeting next week. McClellan said the members had decided that as a first step it would be advisable to devise rules of organization and operation. He said Bridges and Gore were named to study the matter further and report back with suggestions when they are ready. The inquiry is a sequel to the disclosure by Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) that during debate on a bill to free natural gas producers from direct federal regulation he had been offered, and had re-

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1ST PRIZE	2ND PRIZE	3rd prize—\$5,000
\$50,000 CASH	TRIP AROUND THE WORLD FOR TWO BY AIR, PLUS \$5,000	4th prize—\$2,500
		5th prize—\$1,000
		50 prizes of \$500
		75 prizes of \$250
		100 prizes of \$100
		555 prizes of \$50
		785 prizes in all—
		grand total of \$150,000

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 '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club Coupe. Has radio, heater. Solid throughout... \$615
 '53 DODGE Meadowbrook Club Coupe. Radio, heater and overdrive. Two-tone black and white with white wall tires... \$915
 '49 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan... \$185
 '51 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Radio, heater and white wall tires... \$435

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
 DODGE • PLYMOUTH
 Big Spring, Texas
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MAKE AN OFFER

'55 MERCURY Monterey Sedan.
 '55 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop Coupe.
 '55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop.
 '54 MERCURY Monterey Sport Sedan.
 '54 FORD V-8 Sedan.
 '54 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan.
 '54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Sedan.
 '54 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop.
 '53 DODGE Custom Sedan.
 '53 LINCOLN Sport Sedan.
 '53 MERCURY Hardtop Coupe.
 '52 MERCURY Monterey Sedan.
 '52 PLYMOUTH Cambridge Sedan.

'55 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop. Air conditioned.
 '52 FORD Victoria Hardtop.
 '52 ENGLISH AUSTIN Sedan.
 '51 MERCURY Custom Sedan.
 '51 FORD Sedan.
 '51 STUDEBAKER V-8 Sedan.
 '51 CHEVROLET Fleet-line Sedan.
 '51 PONTIAC Sedan Delivery.
 '50 DODGE Coronet Sedan.
 '50 FORD Custom Sedan.
 '50 MERCURY Custom Sport Sedan.
 '50 OLDSMOBILE Sedanette Coupe.
 '49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe.

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'55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Fully powered. Equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic and air conditioner. One owner. Low mileage. See and drive this one.
 '54 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tailored covers and white wall tires. One owner. Low mileage.
 '54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Hardtop 2-door. Has radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, tailored covers and white wall tires. One owner.
 '54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic and power brakes. One owner. 17,000 actual miles.
 '53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door. Three to choose from. All different colors. One owner cars. All fully equipped. Priced right to sell.
 '50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic.
 '54 GMC 1/2-ton long wheel base. Good, solid. One owner.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
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COME HITHER AND LOOKETH
 West Texas' Finest Collection Of
BETTER OLD CARS AND JUNKERS

'49 BUICK 2-door Super. Radio, heater and dynaflo. Only... \$195
 '50 BUICK 4-door sedan. Still lots of life left in this old feller... \$295
 '51 HUDSON Hornet 4-door sedan. A real scorpion. Hydramatic and all the other stuff. Clean... \$295
 '51 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. It's cheap... \$395
 '52 PONTIAC '8' 4-door sedan. Loaded. We've had her too long. A nice car... \$665
 2-'52 MERCURYS, one Merc-O-Matic, one overdrive. One \$795. One \$895.
 '50 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. The slickest smoothest car you have ever seen. Only... \$395

OUR SPECIAL
 '53 BUICK V-8 4-door sedan. It's fully equipped. Better hurry. This week only... \$1395

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 Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon
BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL
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One Farmall M Tractor with 4 row equipment.
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 One Moline Model Z With skip-row equipment.
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Student Council Work Outlined For Lions Club

Place of the student council in high school activities was discussed by a panel of young speakers before the Lions Club Tuesday.

This was part of the observance of Student Council Week in Texas. Members of the council on the program were introduced by Tom Henry Guin, president, who also serves as president of the Texas Association of Student Councils because that responsibility was conferred on Big Spring High School last year.

Tommy Jo Williamson told how the council sought to provide maximum student participation, help solve school problems, maintain good teacher-pupil relations, encourage high standards of character, sportsmanship and spirit, give young people experience in democratic procedures, promote general welfare and good citizenship.

While looking to trained leadership, said Benny Compton, the council also emphasizes the lessons of being able to follow as well as to lead. Sally Cowper, council secretary, told how the Big Spring council had been engrossed in planning for the state meeting which opens in Midland on Thursday. She estimated that there had been 1,700 sheets of correspondence.

Also on the club program Wednesday was the induction of Greely Aston, Bill Pounds, John Quigley and S. T. Bogan as members of the club. Joe Pond introduced the men to Lionism.

Club members were urged to attend the Coahoma Club's first minstrel show set for Monday evening in the Coahoma school auditorium. A delegation was recruited to go to Midkiff March 8 for a charter presentation.

Larson Lloyd, president, said that the Boy Scout Troop (No. 7) had 30 boys applying for membership at the first meeting since it was reactivated. It serves boys in the Kate Morrison school area.

Federal Civilian Payroll Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government's civilian payroll increased by 3,464 in January to reach a total of 2,346,691, the Senate-House Committee on Nonessential Expenditures said today.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 1, 1956

Engineer Describes Task Of Educators

The urgent challenge to higher education today is a product of creativeness and invention among students, Dr. W. R. Woolrich told the HCJC student body Wednesday.

Dr. Woolrich, who is dean of the college of engineering at the University of Texas and one of the nation's leading engineering authorities, spoke at an awards program honoring approximately 50 honor students.

Science has crammed more material development within the last life span than in all preceding time, he asserted, and thus outstripped maturity in business, social and spiritual fields.

The answer is not in shackling science, he warned, for more progress is inevitable. Rather, the crisis can be solved only by greater creativeness and ingenuity in the non-material professions.

Dean Woolrich warned that there must be freedom of thought and action. Genius (which he said was largely hard work) may be inspired but never results from domination. He cited the decline of religion and education in countries where control and domination are imposed from the top of the state. As a result, foremost authorities now conclude that Europe has lost the capacity to maintain itself creatively, Dr. Woolrich declared.

\$100,000 TV Quiz Winner Lays Out Education Fund

NEW YORK (AP)—Fourteen-year-old George Wright, who won \$100,000 on a television quiz program, has made certain he and his brother and sister get an education.

After a conference yesterday with bank officials, the following figures were disclosed:

State and federal income taxes: \$52,500.
Family living expenses for the next year: \$7,500. (His father will file a separate income tax return).
A tax-deductible gift to George's Madison Square Boys Club: \$10,000.

For the education of the three children: \$30,000.
George won the money on NBC's "The Big Surprise."

The hope lies in youth, he argued, for men like Westinghouse, Whitney, McCormick and Howe effected their revolutionary inventions while young. The United States constitution, which he called a remarkable invention, was essentially a product of young minds (John Hancock, the "elder statesman," was only 39).

The trouble with higher education today, Dr. Woolrich said, is that too many of its graduates are satisfied with status quo.

James Lee Underwood, president of the student council, presided and Martha Winans, accompanied by Orland Johnson, sang Malotte's setting for the Lord's Prayer. Dean Ben Johnson recognized honor students. They were:

Summa cum laude—Betty Waters (who has had a straight "A" rating for three consecutive semesters), Betty Jo Earley, Alice Ann Martin, Patsy Jean Dunn, Pete Ghiglieri, John Alva Richardson, Loretta Joyce Nix, Pat Marie Duncan, Kenneth Honeycutt, Virginia Sue Neal, Frank House, Martha Winans.

Departmental honors, education—Margaret Francis, Jimmie Spears, Charlene Fuller, Betty Jo Earley, Mike Powell, Mrs. Minnie Aston; biology—Alice Ann Martin; business administration—(all department) Paul E. Kennedy, (accounting) Betty Waters, (secretarial) Herbert Wade Choate, (office machines) Loretta Joyce Nix.

English—Gail Brooks, Loretta Earley, Bobbie Hendrix, Alice Ann Martin, John A. Richardson.

Mathematics—Jim Blessingame, Frank House, Betty Richardson, Wiley Brown, Pat Ghiglieri, John A. Richardson, Pat Rudeseal; social science—Paul Kennedy, Alice Ann Martin, Betty Waters, Spanish—Sally Baber, Jackie Bills, Evelyn Cummings; journalism—Lela Fletcher.

Others earning honors were Mary Frances Fohand, Delwyn Dee Phillips, Charles Rawlings, Elden Ray Waters, Ruth LaVern Cooper, Neil Hatch, James W. Holley, Lillard Ernest, Doris Jean McKinney, Patsy Reaves, Thomas Odell Vinson, George Douglas Warren, Joan Watkins, James Underwood, Louis Lee Axtens, John Thurman Baum, Peggy Mae Bradford, Rita Rae Gale, Edna Faye Harrell, Thomas Henry, Betty Hester, Barbara Jo Norwood, Jesse M. Johnson and Belva Jo Wren.

Novelist Hurst Gets Estate Of \$423,580

NEW YORK (AP)—Novelist Fan

nie Hurst was left a net estate of \$423,580 by her late husband, an official appraisal disclosed yesterday. The husband, pianist Jacques Danielson, died in 1952.

Europe Gives Welcome To Ike Decision

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe's non-Communist press gave warm welcome today to President Eisenhower's decision to run again. Officials on both sides of the Iron Curtain were noncommittal, but the Russians said smilingly they had expected it.

Editorial comment over the announcement ranged from sober reflection to open jubilation.

The Times of London mused: "It is impossible not to admire the devotion to duty which has led him, after prolonged private debate, to this decision."

Morgenbladet of Oslo declared: "The whole free world will greet the President's decision with satisfaction. But Copenhagen's Dagbladet—a conservative paper—found it 'almost historical irony that at a time when authoritarian Russia goes in for collective leadership, one should see the Democratic United States depending on the decision of one man.'"

"This is news we have expected for some time," said Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who has spent much time in the United States as a Soviet representative at the United Nations.

West European officials had little or nothing to say officially. But many expressed the private view that Eisenhower's decision was good for the free world.

The British were obviously pleased but made plain they did not believe the move would rule out the chances for a Democratic victory next November. However, the British see little difference between the two U.S. parties on foreign policy—the major concern to Britain.

French officials indicated their pleasure. Associates of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he was "highly pleased."

Italy's Premier Antonio Segni said the announcement was "happy news because it means that President Eisenhower has completely recovered." Vatican circles also expressed pleasure.

Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab and Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent both said they were pleased at the President's decision.

Clerk Also Gets Increase In Salary

In listing the department heads of the county government who received pay increases under the tentative list prepared by the County Commissioners Court, the Office of County Clerk was inadvertently omitted from the list.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howland County Clerk, was on the list and should have been included in the bracket of departmental heads whose salary is to be increased from \$440 to \$500 per month.

Duties in the office and the pay increases they are scheduled to receive were published—only the department head was overlooked.

County Commissioners Court is to meet on Monday to finally consider the proposal and act upon the matter.

Silk Prints For Spring



Junior Accent looks to spring with these smart silk prints . . . for day or late day occasions.

Leaf print dress (far left) for late day wearing in white surrah silk with copper or green leaf print. Slim and smart with back interest, 39.95.

Confetti print dress . . . (above left) best about town from now on. Silk shantung sheath, scooped low and halced with white. Simply wonderful alone or with its own bolero jacket. Navy with white print, 49.95.



two blossoms fell . . . right on Spring's most popular silhouette - the youthful roller. Shiny satinette (a new straw cloth) . . . in the newest spring shades, 5.95.

Hemphill-Wells

2 Million U. S. Workers Affected By Base Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 2 million lower-paid workers got a pay increase today, courtesy of the U.S. government.

The pay hikes came through a boost in the federal minimum wage from 75 cents to \$1 an hour. It was voted by Congress last year to become effective today.

An estimated 24 million workers are covered by terms of the Fair Labor Standards Act—generally those engaged or whose work is connected with interstate commerce—but only about 2,100,000 have been making less than the new \$1 minimum.

Although the maximum required pay boost could be 25 cents an hour, the Labor Department figured the average increase would be 13 cents an hour, or an estimated 500 million dollars a year.

Many of those benefiting have been making more than the old 75-cent minimum, which had been in effect for six years.

More than half the increases were in Southern states, from Maryland to Texas. This means Dixie's annual payroll will be boosted for more than a million workers by a sum of more than

250 million dollars. Some of the industries most widely affected are lumbering, textiles, candymaking, furniture and clothing manufacturing.

President Eisenhower had recommended that Congress boost 75-cent minimum to 90 cents. He said that anything higher might cause some sudden unemployment. However, Congress voted for an even \$1.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said in a statement the new minimum would create a better standard of living for workers affected by it, and would mean new purchasing power helpful to the entire economy.

Newell Brown, wage hour administrator for the Labor Department, said his agency is stepping up its enforcement staff and activities to see that the new law is observed.

Talk Cost \$150,000

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's television-radio address to the nation last night cost two major networks an estimated \$150,000 in censored programs.

The Easter Parade of Bargains

Starts In Big Spring!

Easter is just a month away . . . the season of Spring, of meeting the needs of a new season. And in the shops of Big Spring, the smart and thrifty shopper can find available—now—the choicest in merchandise at good-value prices.

The best of these Easter season offerings usually are found in Herald ads. For here the shops of Big Spring list their newest items. Yes, the Easter Parade of Bargains starts in Big Spring, and the signs showing the way to the parade are to be found in The Herald!

EASTER IS APRIL 1

SEC. II

GLADWIN P. BROWNWOOD Elizabeth School of N

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A native of this country as a physica his story to the First Cl Sunday night He is glad peering with which will of of missions church, will his wife, an Milton, and Salway is

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A former urer, Fran Benavides, charges tha 1953 but di tax return. Henry estate man, tax evasior

Big Spring Daily Herald

SEC. II BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1956 SEC. II



Guest Lecturers Here

Gladwin P. Salway, physical therapist at Crippled Children Center, Brownwood, his wife, Martha and their two children, Milton and Elizabeth, are to be presented at the Sunday night session of the School of Missions at the First Christian Church.

ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Native Of India Will Speak Here

A native of India, who came to this country and qualified himself as a physical therapist, is to tell his story to the congregation of the First Christian Church here Sunday night.

He is Gladwin P. Salway. Appearing with him on the program, which will officially close a school of missions at the Big Spring church, will be Martha Salway, his wife, and their two children, Milton, 9, and Elizabeth, 6. Salway is with the Crippled Children's Center at Brownwood.

He is assigned to physical therapy in the treatment of cerebral palsy and polio.

Salway's father is a minister who has worked with the American Mission in India for 35 years. Salway was educated in various mission institutions and attended the Christian High School in Jabalpur, operated jointly by the Methodists and Disciples of Christ Mission.

Coming to the U.S. in 1949, he was a student at Herrmann Hospital in Houston, where he obtained his degree, and became a registered physical therapist.

A member of the American Physical Therapy Association, he studied the Kenny Method of treatment for polio for a year and a half and acquired a certificate in this work.

Coming to Brownwood in 1955, he has been working for a year with the Crippled Children's Center which is operated by the Brown County Society for Crippled Children. Mrs. Salway is a registered nurse and a trainee of the Presbyterian Mission Hospital in India.

They have two children.

According to Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of First Christian Church, all of the Salway family will take part in the unusual program arranged for Sunday night. The general public is invited to be present.

Texan Probes Unwanted Items Sent Through Mail

WASHINGTON (AP)—A subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dowdy of Athens, Democrat, is looking into the sending of unsolicited merchandise through the mails.

Speaking to the House after his postal operations subcommittee had been authorized to make the study, Dowdy said:

"This is not only big business, it is high-pressure business and takes many forms. It has grown to tremendous proportions grossing hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

"All over the country, post office patrons are being flooded with unsolicited articles coupled with requests for payment. Unsuspecting citizens who unwittingly pay for some of the items find themselves placed on a preferred list which causes them to be bombarded with a still greater volume of this material.

"Other patrons who do not pay for the items—which, in most instances, are overpriced and of cheap, shoddy materials—are often harassed by denning letters demanding payment."

Dowdy called post office inspectors to testify first, followed by spokesmen for some of the business concerns against which complaints have been received. The East Texas congressman says he also would like to receive further word from persons over the country who are unhappy about receiving unsolicited and unwanted articles through the mails.

Books, stamps, photograph records are the items most commonly mailed unsolicited, but there are also numerous other kinds of things, he said.

Observing that the bulk of these things are shipped by third-class mail "on which there is a million-dollar loss" to the government, he added: "Such a condition is intolerable."

Jury Returns Tax Indictments

WACO (AP)—Three indictments charging income tax evasion were returned by the federal grand jury here yesterday.

William J. Finch, president of St. Anee's Oil Production Corp. of Midland, was indicted on charges of tax evasion. The government alleges Finch, a former deputy collector of internal revenue, filed a return reporting no taxable income for 1949. The indictment charges Finch had a taxable income of \$11,385.69 for the year and that he owes the government \$3,635.69 in taxes and fines.

A former Duval County treasurer, Francisco Sanez Jr., of Benavides, was indicted on charges that he made \$9,235.48 in 1953 but did not file an income tax return.

Henry G. Bullock, Houston real estate man, was also accused of tax evasion.

Borden Stock Show Set For Saturday

GAIL (SC) — About 120 animals are to be entered in the annual Borden County Junior Livestock Show to be held here Saturday.

Some 100 FFA and 4-H members will exhibit the steers, lambs and hogs.

There are two other events being held in connection with the annual Borden County Show. One will be the annual bake show for 4-H Club members, to be held in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Oscar Telchik heads a committee of women that will have charge of the show. The bake show will be judged by Jessie Pierce, home demonstration agent from Garza County. Also to be held in the school cafeteria is an antique show, under sponsorship of the Borden County Sheriff's posse. Mrs. S. D. Reeder has charge.

About 60 lambs, 50 hogs, and 10 calves are expected in the stock show. There will be classes for fat lambs, fat barrows, and fat steers. There also will be classes for gilts, feras, and ewe lambs.

For the first time at the Gail show there will be a class for commercial calves. The calves will be graded prime, choice, or good, and prize money will be based on the grade.

The Borden County Sheriff's posse will also present trophies to the best livestock showmen and to the high point girls in the bake show.

Koy Neely, associate professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, will judge the livestock. Judging will start at 10 a. m. There will be a basket lunch at noon.

The show is being planned by the Borden County Junior Livestock Association. Officers are S. D. Reeder, president; Bert Dennis, vice president; Harland Williams, secretary; and Borden Gray, treasurer. Adult directors are John Dennis, C. C. Nunnally, Vernon Creighton, W. L. Wilson, Garland Doyle, and K. T. Reddell. Junior directors are Lonnie Doyle, Mike Smith, Glen Kinston, Chuck Lewis, and Jerry Reddell.

Rowe To Assist In Band Clinic

Clyde Rowe, Big Spring High School band director, will conduct a clinic on alto and bass clarinets at the first annual band clinic festival at Big Lake next Tuesday.

The program will include clinics on all instruments by various band directors from throughout the state. High school bands from El Dorado, Iraan, Rankin, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Alpine and Reagan County will participate.

Each band will play a march and one selection of its own choice. After the band contest, a 300-piece band will be formed to play under the direction of the different visiting band directors.

Climax of the event will come at 8 p. m. when an all-star band is organized for a public concert. It will be directed by Joseph Bellamah of Sul Ross College. Admission charges will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, with proceeds to help pay expenses of the clinic.

Mencken Spirit Still Disturbs Maryland Peace

ANAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The spirit of H. L. Mencken—one month after his death—was still disturbing the peace and last night had the normally staid Senate of Maryland slightly "discombobulated."

Up, before the legislative body was a joint resolution "expressing the sorrow of the General Assembly of Maryland over the passing of Henry Louis Mencken."

Such resolutions normally are passed without a dissenting vote. But in the midst of last night's routine and rapid roll call Sen. Frederick C. Malkus Jr. of Worcester County on Maryland's Eastern Shore jumped up to insist he be recorded against it.

Mencken once described residents of the Eastern Shore as "barbarians" and suggested those "remote and malarious counties" on the other side of the Chesapeake Bay "be detached from the rest of the state and handed over to Delaware."

Also voting "no" were four others, three of them from the Shore.

The resolution now goes to the House of Delegates.

ATC Headquarters Move Is Planned

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A new plan to move the Air Training Command headquarters from near Scott Air Force Base to Randolph Field, Texas, is in the works, Brig. Gen. H. R. Spicer, ATC chief of staff, revealed last night.

Student Council Meet Opens Tonight In Midland

Several Big Spring students and their advisors will participate in the 1956 Texas Student Council conference which opens this evening in Midland.

Tom Henry Guin of Big Spring High School is president of the Texas Association of Student Councils which is sponsoring the conference. He will speak at a general assembly tonight, and preside during general meetings Friday.

More than 150 topics relating to the conference; theme, "Life—a matter of choice," will be discussed during three periods Friday. The topics were assigned to vari-

ous schools of the state by the Big Spring Student Council which is this year's "president council." Sally Cowper, corresponding secretary, was in charge of distributing the discussion topics.

Others to participate from Big Spring are Gary Tidwell, Johnny Janak, Lou Ann White, Johnny LaCroix, all students, and Mrs. Betty Lou Hatliff and W. C. Blankenship, faculty representatives.

Following the general assembly at Midland High School tonight, a "get-acquainted-party" will be staged in the Midland gymnasium.

Other highlights of the conference will be the election of TASC officers for 1956-57 and talks by Dr. John W. McFarland, superintendent of schools at Vernon; and Dr. William J. Alexander, pastor of the First Christian Church of Oklahoma City.

The conference is being held in conjunction with Texas Student Council Week.

New Auditorium To Be Dedicated

ELBOW (SC) — The new school auditorium at Elbow will be dedicated at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Master of ceremonies of the program will be Walker Bailey, county school superintendent.

Mrs. Noble Kennebrew will supply opening music, after which the invocation will be given by Rev. Cecil Rhodes of the West Side Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Buddy Hill's Quartet will sing special music while the principal address will be given by Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College.

After the introduction of platform and special guests and the benediction, open house will be conducted and refreshments will be served in the school's new cafeteria.

Playwright Sits 8 Hours In Jail

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Arrested on charges of drunk driving and hit-run, playwright Clifford Odets spent nine hours in jail waiting for bail.

Freed after posting \$263 bond yesterday, Odets faces Municipal Court arraignment on the misdemeanor charges next Monday. He gave his age as 46.

Police said Odets slammed his car into an unoccupied parked auto, knocking it 45 feet, and then drove off.

ALEXANDER'S Grocery & Market

300 N.W. 3rd E. W. Alexander Sr., Owner and Operator Dial 4-8631

STORE HOURS 7:30 A.M. TILL 9:00 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

Free Delivery On All Bills Of \$5.00 Or More
Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday

- TRY Our Meats—We Carry The Best
- CHOICE ROUND STEAK LB. 69c
 - CHUCK STEAK LB. 43c
 - CHUCK ROAST LB. 35c
 - BEEF RIBS LB. 19c
 - ARMSTRONG FRYERS LB. 39c
 - TALL KORN BACON LB. 37c

- EGGS LARGE COUNTRY, DOZEN 53c
- MILK GANDY'S, 1/2 GAL. CTN. HOMO. 43c
- OLEO KIMBELL'S, LB. 19c
- LARD HORMELL'S, PAIL \$1.69
- FLOUR KIMBELL'S BEST, 25 LBS. \$1.89
- COFFEE HIXSON'S, LB. 79c
- SALAD DRESSING MORTON'S, QT. 39c

Gladiola Flour

- 5 LB. BAG 47c
- 16 B. BAG 89c
- SILK TISSUE 3 ROLLS 25c
- PEACHES LIBBY'S, 303 CAN 3 FOR 59c
- CORN DIAMOND BRAND, CREAM STYLE, 303 CAN 3 FOR 35c
- MILK PET OR CARNATION, LARGE CANS 3 FOR 39c
- CRACKERS NABISCO PREMIUM, LB. BOX 25c

- FRESH CABBAGE LB. 4c
- GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 5c
- CARROTS CELLO BAG 10c
- BANANAS LARGE, LB. 15c
- POTATOES CELLO BAG, 10 LBS. 43c

Bakery Specials

- Friday & Saturday
- All Large Pecan, Fruit and Cream
PIES 43c Ea.
 - Lemon Cream
CAKES 49c Ea.
 - Large Loaf
BREAD 18c
 - Regular 60c Layer
CAKES 39c

EVERY DAY SPECIALS

- Potato Donuts 48c doz.
 - Fench Donuts 48c doz.
 - Danish Rolls 48c doz.
 - Brownies 48c doz.
 - Princess Bars 48c doz.
 - Cup Cakes 36c doz.
 - Cookies 25c doz.
 - French Bread 18c loaf
- VAUGHN'S SWEET SHOP**
- 506 Grega Phone 4-7221



TEXAS PECAN Ice Cream



Shop SAFEWAY

New! Out today! Your latest free
"Food-and-Fun Adventure" by Safeway

Enjoy this exciting

Hawaiian Luau

Right in your own home!

Whether you go "all-out Hawaiian" with a complete luau, or choose to serve only one or two of these exotic, delicious foods...we think we can promise you some real food-fun! Your luau—traditional feast of happy Hawaiian Islanders—will reflect the mood of the Islands: white sand beaches, rolling surf, sighing palm trees. And you'll serve a feast that friends will talk about for weeks!

You can do it at so little cost, with so little fuss! We planned it that way as we gathered all the information, menus, recipes and foods...enabling you to enjoy your version of a colorful luau...right in your own home. (Many of these Hawaiian touches will add variety to your everyday meals, too!) Come in today. We're here to help you make it perfect.

Easy to Create Hawaiian Mood



The foods you serve at your luau are bound to be a success in themselves. You can heighten the Island feeling with a few "native" touches. Instead of using a table, simply roll out straw matting on the floor—or use a colorful tablecloth. Decorate this "beach" with ferns, flowers, and tropical fruits. Keep some Hawaiian music playing in the background. You're on the beach at Waikiki—your luau is under way!

This week's top meat value!

Pork Loins

Fresh-cut, glistening pink loins with that wonderful carved flavor. Plenty of lean, trimmed of all excess fat.

Whole or Halves Lb. **35¢**

Pork Chops Center Cut Lb. 49¢

Roast Pork Loin, Rib End, Lb. 31¢ Sals End, Lb. 39¢

Sausage Pure Pork, Wilegate, Regular or Hot 2-Lb. 45¢

Picnics Fresh Pork, (Whole-Bamboo) 25¢

Thick Sliced Bacon Rodeo Ranch Style, Fig. 2-Lb. 69¢

Spareribs (Small-Lean) Fresh Pork, Lb. 39¢

Check these Savings

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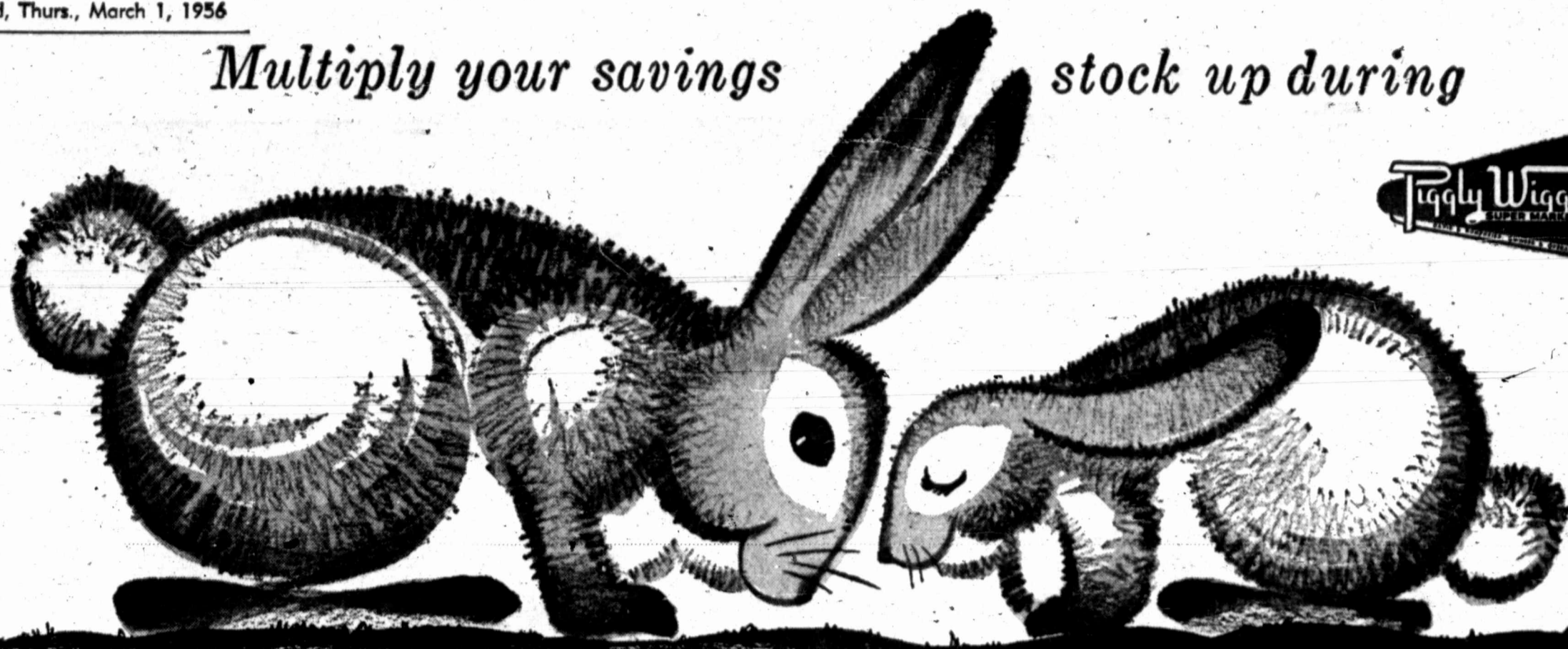
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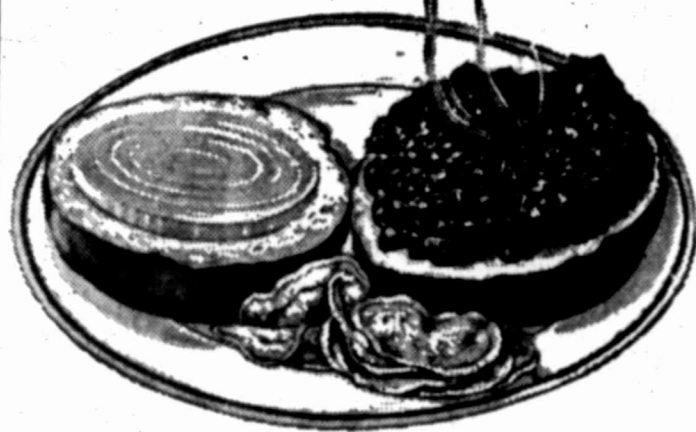
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TEA	Kountry Kitchen, 24 Oz.	39c
Tuxedo, 1/2 Can	SYRUP	39c
TUNA		19c

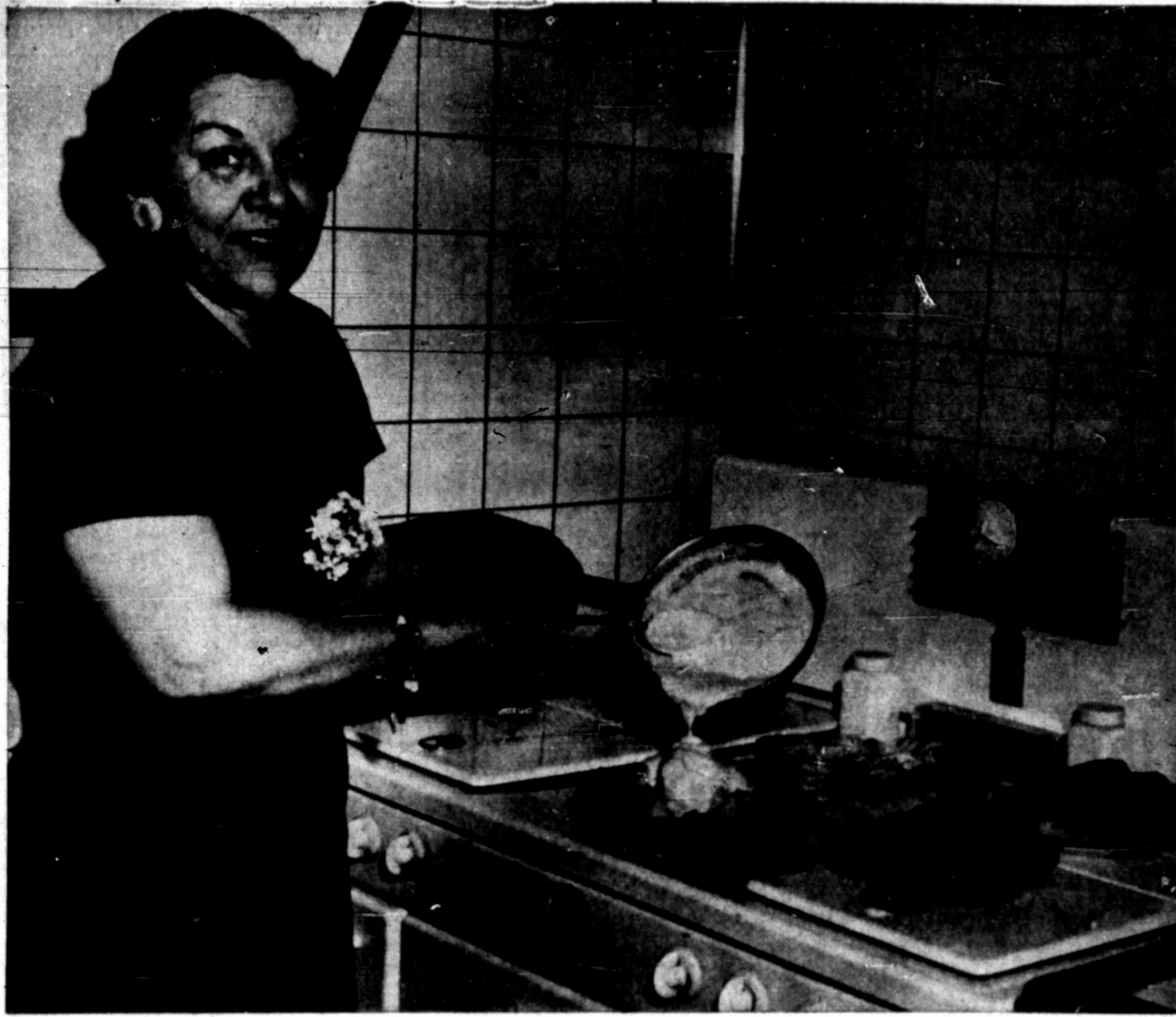
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Appetizing Pre-Easter Treat

Mrs. H. L. McDermott, 514 Edwards Circle, likes to feed her husband plenty of vegetables, especially during no-meat Lenten days. Here she pours a creamy cheese sauce over Vegetable Crown, a highlight to any meal. Mrs. McDermott and other local homemakers give their favorite Lenten recipes on this page.

Vegetable Crown Becomes Focal Point Of Lenten Meal On McDermott Table

Mrs. H. L. McDermott fancies up vegetables to replace meat during pre-Easter days. With imagination, four everyday vegetables—cauliflower, dried beans, cabbage and squash—can become appetizing "company" dishes.

For informal meals, "company" is seated at a kitchen table, recently refinished by Mr. and Mrs. McDermott, who make a hobby of buying second hand furniture, sanding and staining it to fit into their home at 514 Edwards Circle. Their favorite piece is an 18th Century red mahogany desk which today little resembles the scarred, cigarette-burned "junk" purchased for \$12.50.

Two items now highlighting a guest room were once a \$15 sofa and an ice cream parlor chair—a free dividend from a dealer who told Mrs. McDermott, she "didn't really want that."

Here is Mrs. McDermott's most attractive dish:

VEGETABLE CROWN
1 cauliflower, cooked
1 1/2 cup melted butter
1 can whole or French green beans
1/2 pound American cheese
1/2 cup milk
Salt to taste
Place hot cauliflower in center of large hot dish. Pour butter over beans. Toss lightly and arrange around cauliflower. Melt cheese in top of double boiler. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until smooth. Pour this sauce over cauliflower. If Mrs. McDermott

Yankee Chowder May Make Success With Local Palates

Next best thing to going to a church supper is to cook the sort of food you might relish there and serve it at home. Anyone nostalgic for a taste of parish hospitality in Maine? Then hurry into the kitchen.

Should you want to serve this chowder on a Wednesday or Friday during Lent, just cook the onions in three or four tablespoons of butter instead of using the bacon.

MAINE CHOWDER

Ingredients:
One package (1 pound) frozen haddock fillets, 3 cups boiling water, 2 cups diced potatoes (3/4-inch pieces), 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 4 slices bacon, 1 large onion (diced finely so there's about 1/2 cup), 2 cups milk.
Method:
Thaw haddock and cut the block of fish in half crosswise, but do not separate fillets. Place in kettle (at least 3 quarts) with boiling water. Add potatoes, salt and pepper. Boil gently until potatoes are tender—15 to 20 minutes; fish will be cooked through and opaque by this time. Flake fish, right in kettle, into bite-size pieces with long-handled fork. Meanwhile cook bacon in skillet until crisp; remove. Add onion to bacon fat; cook over low heat, stirring often, until wilted and yellowed—about 10 minutes. Add onions and any fat in pan to fish-potato mixture. Reheat gently; scald milk and add. Crumble bacon into chowder. Taste and add more salt if necessary. Serve very hot but do not boil. Makes almost 2 quarts.

Make Fish Elegant

Want a wonderful sauce for fish loaf? Cook onion strips and sliced mushrooms together in butter or margarine. Just before serving, add sour cream and reheat but do not boil. This sauce makes fish loaf elegant enough for company.

uses a white sauce, instead, she grates a small piece of cheese over the cauliflower.

With the vegetable crown her husband likes hot cabbage slaw. Here is the recipe she learned from her mother:

HOT SLAW
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon flour
1/2 cup vinegar diluted with 2 tablespoons water
1 beaten egg
Sift flour and sugar into egg. Add diluted vinegar and cook until slightly thickened. Pour over chopped raw cabbage.

Since this dressing is such a hit in her home, Mrs. McDermott offers her recipe:

Mrs. Corder Recommends Unusual Dish

Stuffed eggplant is both nutritious and delicious, thinks Mrs. Earl Corder, 1306 Nolan, who serves it to her husband and her mother, Mrs. Lena Hearn, during Lent.

Tuna fish and two eggs add the necessary protein to the dish. On non-Lenten days, Mrs. Corder substitutes ground beef for the tuna. A combination vegetable salad completes the meal. The recipe is:

Stuffed Eggplant

1 large eggplant
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
7 ounce can of tuna
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon tomato ketchup
2 eggs, separated
Wash eggplant and cut lengthwise into halves. Scrape out the centers and save shells. Cook the centers in boiling water until tender. Drain and mash. Melt butter and blend in flour, stirring constantly over heat until thick. Add eggplant, crumbs, tuna, ketchup, egg yolks and onions. Season to taste. Fold in beaten egg whites and fill shells. Bake in 350-degree oven one hour and 15 minutes. This serves six or seven.

'Jambalaya' Blends Tuna, Rice Ideas

Tuna and rice dishes are among the easiest to prepare for a Lenten meal. The high protein content of tuna serves well for a meatless menu and the rice is a pleasant substitute for the usual potatoes.

Tuna Jambalaya

1-3 cups packaged pre-cooked rice
1 can condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup milk
One 7-ounce can solid-pack tuna
1 slice bacon, diced
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon thyme
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Cook rice according to package directions. In a saucepan, combine soup, milk, tuna, which has been broken into pieces with a fork, and tuna oil; mix well. Bring to boil over medium heat. Meanwhile in a skillet, fry bacon; add onion and saute until tender. Add flour and brown. Combine soup-tuna mixture, onion mixture and seasonings; mix thoroughly. Cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.
To serve, arrange cooked rice as a divider on heated serving platter. Spoon hot tuna-tomato sauce in the divisions. If desired garnish rice with parsley and egg slices.

en makes up a quart—she multiplies the proportions by six—and stores it in her refrigerator. She reheats it by setting it on the pilot light while preparing a meal.

This is Mrs. McDermott's suggestion for dried beans:

DRIED BEAN CASSEOLE
1/2 pound small white beans
1 can whole tomatoes
1/2 green pepper
1/4 cup celery
1 large onion
2 quartered potatoes, if desired
Soak beans overnight. Boil 30 minutes. Season with 1/2 cup drippings or butter. Salt and pepper to taste and add 1 teaspoon sugar. Cook another 15 minutes. Add tomatoes, green peppers, celery and onion. Put in a large baking dish. Add water if the liquor does not cover the beans. Add potatoes. Bake about an hour in a slow oven.

Here is Mrs. McDermott's variation of squash:

STUFFED SQUASH

Squash centers
1 teaspoon rice
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon chopped green pepper
Garlic salt
Pepper
Sugar
1 stick butter
1 can tomatoes
Mix rice and seasonings with

Change Soup Mix Into Puree Mongole

Have you tried the new prepared green pea soup mix? Here's a pleasant way to vary it.

NEW PUREE MONGOLE

Ingredients:
3 cups cold water, 1 package (4 ounces) prepared green pea soup mix, 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce, 1 tablespoon tomato catch-up, 1 tablespoon cooking sherry.
Method:
Put cold water, green pea soup mix, tomato sauce and tomato catch-up in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally; smooth out any lumps with back of spoon against side of pan. Cover and simmer 3 minutes. Stir in cooking sherry. Makes 4 servings. If soup is thicker than you like, dilute it with a little stock.

Lobster For Supper

Add drained canned lobster chunks to a medium white sauce; serve over sliced hard-cooked eggs for lunch or supper. Accompany with triangles of buttered toast.

Gentry Family Ends Meatless Dinner With Ambrosia Pie

A favorite menu on meatless days for Mrs. Thurman Gentry's family of four starts with piquant stuffed celery and winds up with an ambrosia-type fruit pie. The two recipes are:

PIQUANT CELERY

Mash mild (or sharp if preferred) cheese. Add salad dressing to spreading consistency. Slice stuffed olives into mixture and spread on four-inch stalks of celery.
If a different meat substitute is preferred, Mrs. Gentry suggests a salmon-pea-celery salad on lettuce leaves. Navy beans and hot French bread complete the meal.

AMBROSIA PIE

Combine a box of coconut with a No. 2 1/2 can of fruit cocktail. Add about 1/2 cup sugar and enough flour to thicken. Turn into unbaked pie shell, dot with butter and arrange strips of crust on top.

START WINTER MORNINGS WITH HOT TOAST



Dehlingers Enjoy European Pancakes

Old country pancakes from Alsace-Lorraine stick to the ribs of the Martin Dehlinger family during no-meat Lenten season.

Mrs. Dehlinger learned this recipe, and many others, from her husband's mother who lived in the European country before moving to El Paso.

OLD COUNTRY PANCAKES

4 grated raw potatoes
2 slightly beaten eggs
1 tablespoon flour
Salt
Grated onion (optional)
Mix together. Drop and spread to desired size in skillet of hot grease. Careful watching is required. The pancakes need three or four minutes of browning on each side.

The batter makes a main course for Mrs. Dehlinger's family of five. Red beans seasoned with butter, bread and a light dessert round out a hearty meal.

Although she describes her own family as "pie faces," Mrs. Dehlinger suggests a rich cake as a filling dessert for Lenten meals. This cake, a hit at a recent St. Thomas Altar Society social, features both filling and icing.

ONE-BOWL CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups milk
3 unbeatens eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix dry ingredients. Add butter, half of milk, eggs, the rest of the milk, and vanilla. Bake in two 8-inch greased and floured pans in 375-degree oven twenty minutes.

PINEAPPLE FILLING

1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Juice of half a lemon
No. 2 can crushed pineapple
Combine sugar, cornstarch. Add to pineapple and lemon juice and heat and stir until thick. Spread between layers.

FLUFFY ICING

3 unbeatens egg whites
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Heat first four ingredients over boiling water. Beat until stiff peaks form (about five to seven minutes). Spread over cake and sprinkle with grated coconut, home prepared variety.

The Dehlingers live at 1207 Johnson.

Mrs. Deats Puts Twang In Dressing

A peppery horseradish dressing inspired Mrs. C. W. Deats' favorite shrimp salad.

The concoction is a special hit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wesley Deats, the former Mary Louise Davis of Big Spring, now residing in Dallas.

SHRIMP SALAD

1 medium can good grade shrimp, chopped
1/2 cup diced celery
1 large sweet pickle
2 hard boiled eggs
1 tablespoon commercial horse-

radish dressing added to 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Toss together and serve on lettuce leaves. This recipe serves Mr. and Mrs. Deats, their son and daughter-in-law.

Another Lenten specialty is an oven meal featuring salmon loaf, baked potatoes, creamed peas and cornbread.

SALMON LOAF

2 cups salmon
3 tablespoons salmon liquid
1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
1 egg
2 teaspoons chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Mix and bake in greased and floured loaf pan for 30 minutes in 350-degree oven.
The Deats reside at 400 Virginia.

A REAL LIFT IN EVERY CUP!



Mrs. Peters Fixes Fish For Lunches

Two fish dishes are Lenten lunch specialties of Mrs. Otto Peters, 607 George.

Mrs. Peters likes to serve crisp French bread and celery with this shrimp dish:

SHRIMP AND CORN SAUTE

1 1/2 cups whole kernel corn
1 green pepper finely chopped
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 1/2 cups cooked shelled shrimp
Salt, pepper, paprika
Saute corn with green pepper in butter. Add shrimp and heavy cream. Cover and let simmer three to four minutes. Add seasonings to taste and sprinkle with paprika.

With baked potatoes and buttered green peas, she builds another lunch around tuna. Here is her recipe:

CREAMED TUNA

Combine a cup of shredded tuna with two cups of medium white sauce and heat. Sprinkle with paprika, serve on toast and garnish with pimiento. This is sufficient for six.

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<p>CAKE MIX Gladiola Choice 4 Flavors . . . 25c</p>	<p>TEA 1/4 Lb. Lipton's Reg. 38c</p>	<p>TEA Pkg. 16 Lipton's Tea Bags . . . 24c</p>	
<p>MILK Oak Farms Half Gal. 41c</p>	<p>Cole's Pine Oil Disinfectant 12 Oz. Bottle 25c</p>	<p>CHILI Kimbell's No. 2 Can 42c</p>	
<p>BISCUITS Puffin Can 12c</p>	<p>BELL PEPPERS Lb. 19c</p>	<p>CRACKERS Supreme 1 Lb. Box 25c</p>	
<p>ORANGES Florida 5 Lb. Cello 33c</p>	<p>APPLES Washington Delicious . . . 2 Lbs. 29c</p>	<p>TOMATOES Very Best Red Firm Large Lb. 29c</p>	
<p>Kimbell's, 3 Oz. Can 2 For POTTED MEAT 15c</p>	<p>DEVILED HAM Underwood's, 2 1/4 Oz. Can . . . 15c</p>		
<p>COFFEE Maryland Club, Lb. 94c</p>	<p>Black Pepper Morton's 1 1/2 Oz. 9c</p>	<p>Shortening Mrs. Tucker's 3 Lb. Can . . . 86c</p>	
			<p>OLEO Kimbell's Lb. 19c</p>

Finest Quality MEATS



Sirloin or T Bone STEAKS

Choice, Off Heavy 69¢
Fed Beef, Lb.

Bacon ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS EXTRA LEAN 3 lbs. 85¢

Salt Pork ARMOUR'S NO. 1 DRY SALT FINE FOR SEASONING, LB. 29¢

Pork Liver ARMOUR STAR FRESH FULL OF VITAMINS, LB. 19¢

Sausage WILSON'S CERTIFIED PORKY & BESS 2 1-LB. ROLLS 49¢

Fryers SWIFT'S PREMIUM GRADE A 2 TO 2½-LB. AVG., LB. 39¢

Chuck Roast CHOICE HEAVY BEEF, LB. 33¢

Garden-Fresh VEGETABLES

Apples Delicious or Rome Beauty 4-Lb. Bag . . . 53¢

A FREE KITE FOR THE KIDS

Carrots FRESH AND CRISP CELLO BAG 10¢

Green Onions NICE AND FRESH, BUNCH 5¢

Potatoes BASE OF EVERY MEAL 10-LB. CELLO BAG 39¢

Celery CRISP AND TASTY A WHOLE STALK FOR ONLY 10¢

Oranges TEXAS, FULL OF JUICE 5-LB. BAG 39¢



Pet Milk

3 Tall Cans 39¢ **Cake Mixes** BETTY CROCKER Pkg. 29¢

Salmon Dinner Honey Boy 15-Oz. Can 19¢

Pork & Beans Kimbell's 300 Size. 3 cans 25¢

Dog Food | **CORN** | **BEANS**

IDEAL 1-LB. CAN 2 for 25¢ | DIAMOND, YELLOW OR WHITE, CREAM STYLE 303 CAN 10¢ | CUT GREEN 303 CAN 10¢

Potatoes-Gr. Beans KIMBELL'S 2 cans 25¢

New Potatoes Kimbell's 303 Can 10¢

Angel Food Cake Mix Dromedary 17-Oz. Pkg 39¢

MODART SHAMPOO
75c Jar . . . 39c

PEARS

BANQUET NO. 2½ CAN 29¢

FLOUR

GLADIOLA 10-LB. 82¢

OLEO

KIMBELL'S LB. 19¢

RICHARD HUDNUT PERMANENTS \$1.50 For \$1.00 Plus tax

Jewel Shortening

3 -Lb. Can 69¢



- DIAMOND SOUR OR DILL PICKLES 29c
- ARMOUR'S WITH BEANS CHILI 29c
- ARMOUR'S WITHOUT BEANS CHILI 33c
- MORTON'S SALAD DRESSING 39c
- KIMBELL'S SPAGHETTI 14c
- KIMBELL'S APPLE JELLY 39c
- KIMBELL'S PEANUT BUTTER 35c
- KRAFT MAYONNAISE 45c

- KRAFT'S FRENCH DRESSING . 8-OZ. 23c
- KRAFT DINNER 17c
- KRAFT'S VELVEETA CHEESE 52c
- KRAFT'S SALAD OIL 59c
- GERBER'S STRAINED VEG.-FRUITS BABY FOOD . 3 for 28c
- KIMBELL'S SHOESTRING POTATOES . . 2 for 25c
- CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE . . . 3 rolls 29c
- CHARMIN TOWELS 19c

- GIANT BAB-O 2 for 25c
- KALEX BLEACH 29c
- KIMBELL'S FLOUR 89c
- 3 MINUTE OATS 19c
- OAK FARMS MILK 43c
- 400's KLEENEX 27c
- 12-BOT. CRTN. COKES OR DR. PEPPER 49c
- DURKEE'S OLEO 29c



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Friendliest Service
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- ALL SWEET OLEO 29c
- REG. SIZE TREND 2 for 39c
- LIQUID TREND 2 for 59c
- QUART PUREX 17c
- GLADIOLA BISCUITS . . . 2 for 23c
- KIMBELL'S SHORTENING 69c
- VAL VITA ELBERTA PAECHES 29c
- DIAMOND TOMATO JUICE 27c
- SUPREME COONUT CHOC. DROPS COOKIES 49c
- FRESH LARGE EGGS 53c



- LEAF SPINACH KEITH'S 10-OZ. 15c
- STRAWBERRIES THOMAS 10-OZ. 25c
- FISHSTICKS THOMAS 8-OZ. 39c
- ORANGE JUICE DONALD DUCK 6-OZ. CAN 15c
- BANQUET PIES BEEF, TURKEY OR CHICKEN 3 FOR 65c
- MEXICAN DINNER PATIO 1-LB. 55c
- DUTCH OVEN PIES APPLE OR CHERRY 3 FOR 65c

BUZ SAWYER

I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT, BUZ... A TEN-DAY LEAVE... FLORIDA... THE VERY COTTAGE WHERE WE SPENT OUR HONEY MOON!

OH, HE, CRISTY, NOTHING TO DO FOR TEN WHOLE DAYS BUT SLEEP AND EAT.

OH, JUST LIE IN THE SUN.

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, DARLING?

UP AND AT 'EM, CRISTY! LET'S GO FISHING!

I WAS JUST WONDERING HOW LONG IT WOULD TAKE YOU TO THINK OF SOMETHING MORE TO DO.

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL ?? ARE YOU COMING ??

I'LL HAVE NO PART OF THIS!

SUIT YOURSELF— BUT YOU MIGHT BE SORRY!

I'M ALREADY SORRY! I CAME ON THIS TRIP SORRY I EVER MET YOU!

WAIT! ALL THE AIRLINE AUTHORITIES HOLD OF YOU! YOU'LL BE DROPPED QUICKER'N A HOT POTATO— YOU'LL—

HEY! WAIT FOR ME!

NANCY

NOT BEFORE LUNCH— DON'T DO THINGS SO IMPULSIVELY!

ALWAYS PAUSE AND REFLECT

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW, NANCY?

PAUSING AND REFLECTING

LIL' ABNER

N-NO MATTER WHAT AN THINGS—

TH' FIRE'S RIGHT BEHIND ME!!

AHM ABLAZE!!

WATER!!

BUT SHE'S BUNDED! HOW CAN SHE TELL?

BLONDIE

BUT OL' MAN RIVER JUS' KEEPS ROLLIN'!

MR BUMSTEAD, DO YOU KNOW THE ROAD TO MANDALAY?

DO YOU WANT ME TO SING IT, ELMO?

NO— TAKE IT

MAMA

DAGWOOD COME BACK HERE

ANNIE ROONEY

I DIDN'T MEAN TO BE SO COOL TO YOUR BUSINESS PROPOSITION, MR. Mc GUNN— AND PLEASE CALL ME SANDY!

I WILL, SANDY— IF YOU WILL CALL ME PAT! BUT I AM HERE ON SOME MORE BUSINESS!

THIS BAG I LIKE MY SHELL WORK ON IT ALMOST AS WELL AS THE FIRST BAG YOU BOUGHT FROM ME!

GOOD— I'LL TAKE IT! IT'S LOVELY!

GOLLY! I WONDER WHO MR. BIG PAT IS BUYIN' ALL THOSE SNAZZY, SHELL-TROWED STRAW BAGS FOR!

PROBABLY HIS DAUGHTER "LITTLE PAT." BUT WITH A GOOD CUSTOMER LIKE THAT I DON'T ASK QUESTIONS!

SNUFFY SMITH

WHAR ON AIRTH DID YS GIT THAT BODACIOUS BALLOON, UNK SNUFFY?

I BOUGHT A WHOLE PECK OF 'EM, FER MY POLITICAL CAMPAIGN, UJSHAD!

AUNT LOWEEZY— COME OUTSIDE AN LOOK AT UNK SNUFFY— HE'S GOT A HEAD THIS BIG !!

IT'S BEEN LIKE THAT EVER SINCE HE STARTED RUNNIN' FER OFFICE

GRANDMA

GOLLY, THERE GOES THAT LOST KID INTO GRANDMA'S HOUSE AGAIN!!

IT'S STRANGE HOW HE ALWAYS COMES TO GRANDMA! TAKE HIM HOME WHEN HE GETS LOST!

GOSH, ANY KID WHO GETS LOST A DOZEN TIMES A DAY MUST BE PRETTY DUMB!

UHM! I WOULDN'T SAY THAT!

DONALD DUCK

THUMP! THUMP!

BLAST IT! DO YOU PEOPLE HAVE TO WALK LIKE ELEPHANTS?!

THUMP!

THIS HAS GOT TO STOP!

APT. 202

APT. 202

JOE PALOOKA

HEY, YOU GUYS— DON'T FORGET, THERE'S TWO E'S IN LEEVY! VA SPELT IT WRONG 'TIL LATE TIME.

WHEN! THOSE REPORTERS ASKED EVERY QUESTION IN THE BOOK...

IT'S ALWAYS A PRIVILEGE TO ANSWER ANYTHING YOU FELLOWS WANT TO KNOW!

THANKS, CHAMP— BUT...

THEY MISSED THE BIG ONE! YOUR BROTHER STEVE IS THE MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMP NOW... BUT HE'S GROWING AND THE NEXT STEP IS THE LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE... AND THEN YOU??

HOW ABOUT THAT, JOE??

NEVER!!

VA GORGER! VA BETTER GO NOW!

SCORCHY SMITH

HAI! I CAN HEAD STRAIGHT FOR THE MAINLAND— AND MILLIONS!

WHILE THEY SAIL IN THE MOONLIGHT— TO MEEZY! KEE HEE!!

MEANWHILE—

WE SHOULD BE NEARING— PEDRO— WHERE'S PEDRO?

MHI—HUN!? UN—ME FALL ASLEEP!

OAKY DOAKS

WHOOA, EVERYBODY!

WHERE'S THE NEAREST HOOSEGON? DOWN 'TIL ROAD A PIECE.

BACK THERE! BUT THE BURNING BURNED DOWN!

DRAT! I'M ALWAYS TOO LATE! I'M A HECK OF A FIRE DEPARTMENT!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Big Trade-Ins On New Eureka, GE and Kirby
Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed
Guaranteed Service For All Makes — Rent Cleaners, 50c Up.

1501 Lancaster
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Phone 4-2211

POGO

DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE A TRUE CITIZEN WHEN YOU SEE ONE? I AM NO FOREIGN BODY!

RECOGNIZE YOU? I DON'T EVEN KNOW YOU.

WHAT IS YOU, A STRANGER, DON' IN ANY CAKE BATTER??

I AM NO STRANGER, I IS HOWLAN OWL.

HOWLAN OWL!! LAN' KNOW YOU'S UGLE ENOUGH— MR. OW, YOU IS CAUGHT YERSELF A CASE OF THE UGLIES WATS FT TO CURDLE A WHOLE HERD OF CATTLE.

IF I AMT WELCOME, I'LL LEAVE— BUT UNBOWED

WHEN I WAS A GAL COMIN' OUT OF A CAKE WAS A HIGH-TONE SPORT BUT NO MORE— BUTTER UP, OWL!

DICKIE DARE

SURE, IT'S YOUR GUN AND LOADED— WE POUND CARTRIDGES IN YOUR SEABAG, SEE?

THINK THIS OVER WHILE I UNLASH YOU, PIRATE— ONE, FALSE MOVE, AND YOU'RE FISH FOOD!

ME ALSO FOUND THE HAND-CUFFS WHICH YOU PLANNED TO USE ON US, NOW GET BELOW INTO THE FOREPEAK!

TH' NERVE OF THESE MODERN KIDS... TELLING ME IF I HAD ANY MORE GRIPES TO CALL A ROOM "SERVICE"

LITTLE SPORT

WAGE BROWN

WAGE SMITH

How To Torture Your Wife

NOT ENOUGH LIGHT

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Thick slice
- Exclamation
- Army post
- Actor
- Exchange premium
- About
- Scale
- Regulation
- Response
- Honey
- Salute
- Soak up
- Town in New Hampshire
- Inn
- Small cube
- Laxton native
- Egg dish

DOWN

- Character in "She Stoops to Conquer"
- Couch
- Firearm
- Sheer linen
- Net
- Argument
- Shallow
- In addition
- Unit of work
- Ingredient of beer
- Musical composition
- Indian mulberry
- Encourage
- Revere
- Ended
- Put with
- Sun disk

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Insect
- Tote
- Chills and fever
- Unit of distance
- Bar
- Hold back
- Was overfond
- Large
- Fencing dummy
- Heavy nail
- Foot fish
- Similar
- Endure
- Fearsome wonder
- Ball hard
- Streak in wood
- Cleared
- Squadron
- Circular
- Foot fish
- Tramp
- Begin
- Poem
- Valley
- Stowa
- Character
- Age
- Near

The Herald's Entertainment Page

Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 1, 1956

Flour
Flour
Sandwich
Regular
Slender
Visits
See c
Texas
Let!
Black
Green
Fruit
Bar
Pea
Wh
Gerb
Halo
Lustre C
Hand Lc
Deodor
Visit yo
it lives u

Flour Kitchen Craft 10-Lb. Bag 83¢
 Flour Kitchen Craft 25-Lb. Bag 1.74

Safeway Bread

Sandwich Sliced White Bread, 24-Oz. Mrs. Wrights Loaf 23¢
 Regular Sliced White Bread, 24-Oz. Skylark Loaf 25¢
 Slenderway Bread, Skylark Loaf 14-Oz. 23¢

Visits your public schools.
 See democracy in action.
 Texas Public School Week
 March 5 to 10
Let's All Go to School

Peanut Butter Chunky or Creamy Beverly, 12-Oz. Jar 35¢
 Royal Satin Shortening 3-Lb. Can 69¢
 Velkay Shortening 3-Lb. Ctn. 59¢
 Pure Lard 3-Lb. Ctn. 39¢
 Lather Shave Rise, Push Button 59¢ Size 49¢
 Apricots Unpeeled, Valley Gold, No. 2/2 Can 29¢
 Spaghetti Franco American 2 300 Cans 25¢
 Vienna Sausage Baxter No. 1/2 Can 10¢
 Dog Food Pooch 4 18 1/2-Oz. Cans 27¢

THE ILLUSTRATED HOME LIBRARY
ENCYCLOPEDIA



BEAUTIFUL 20 VOLUME SET
 ACCREDITED FOR PARENTS' MAGAZINE
 A treasury of knowledge in your own home...
 Vol. 1 Still Available 99¢
 Vol. 2-20 99¢
 Vol. 6 Now on Sale

only at **SAFEWAY**



What a BARGAIN!

That's Right! Every Safeway Item—Every Day is a Real Bargain
 Not just the advertised special alone... but especially those "day-by-day" items the family uses so often, and that make up the greatest part of your food bill.
 For the Tops in Value at the Lowest Prices... There is No Substitute for Safeway.



Blackeye Peas Libby, Fresh 2 300 Cans 27¢
 Green Beans Asparagus Style, Med. Libby Can 35¢
 Fruit Cocktail Libby 303 Can 25¢
 Bartlett Pears Libby 303 Can 30¢
 Peach Nectar Libby 211 Can 14¢
 Whole Beets Libby 303 Can 18¢
 Gerbers Baby Food Strained, Fruits & Vegetables 4 4 1/2-Oz. Cans 33¢

Orange Slices

Roxbury Candy 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Safeway Values

Pine Oil Colic, Disinfectant 12-Oz. Bot. 31¢
 Toilet Tissue Zoo, White 4 Rolls Pkg. 35¢
 Prune Juice Sunsweet 32-Oz. Bot. 35¢
 Dried Prunes Sunsweet, Medium 1-Lb. Ctn. 34¢
 Canterbury Tea Orange Pekoe 16-Lb. Pkg. 63¢
 White Eggs Breakfast Eggs, Grade A, Large Per Doz. 60¢

EXCITING NEW
 EASTER FASHIONS
 FOR YOUNGSTERS
 AND MOTHERS

in March
 Family Circle Magazine

Toilet Articles
 Halo Shampoo Lrg. Bot. 53¢
 Lustre Cream Shampoo Med. Jar 49¢
 Hand Lotion Hinds, Honey 4 1/2-Oz. Bot. 55¢
 Deodorant Etiquette, Spray Tax Ind. 65¢
Milk
 Homo Lucerna 1/2-Gal. Chn. 43¢
 Buttermilk Lucerna 1/2-Gal. Chn. 39¢

Teething Biscuits Gerbers 4-Oz. Pkg. 22¢
 Dog Food Guardian 3 16-Oz. Cans 25¢
 Clorox Qt. Bot. 17¢
 Lipton Tea Orange Pekoe 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
 Skin Cream Pacquin, Purple Label 2 1/2-Oz. Jar 52¢
 Skin Cream Pacquin, Red Label 2 1/2-Oz. Jar 53¢
 Sharp Cheese Cracker Barrel 8-Oz. Pkg. 43¢
 Sharp Cheese Cracker Barrel 13 1/3-Oz. Pkg. 69¢
 Patio Dinner Frozen, Steak 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
 Patio Dinner Frozen, Bar-B-Q 13-Oz. Pkg. 73¢

Visit your nearby Safeway Store... and Safeway will show you how it lives up to its business creed of *pleasing the customer.*

THERE'S A Friendly Safeway Store Near You...



COFFEE FEATURES

Airway "Gourmet Brazil's Finest" 1-Lb. Pkg. 77¢
 Nob Hill "Extra Rich" 1-Lb. Pkg. 84¢
 Edwards Regular, Drip or Pulverized Grind 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday,
 Saturday, March 1, 2 and 3 in
 Big Spring



Cereals

Cream of Wheat Regular or 8-Minute 18-Oz. Box 34¢
 Quaker Oats Regular or Quick 20-Oz. Box 19¢
 Grits Quaker, Quick 24-Oz. Box 18¢

Buttermilk Biscuits

"Brown 'N Serve"
 Skylark

9-Oz. Pkg. 20¢

Get this new, magical **Jet brush** DISHWASHER
 with collar from can of SCAMPER
 Just \$1.00 Retail Value
 Replaceable nylon brush. Scraper for pots and pans. No hose needed. Cleans up to 500 dishes with one filling. Send collar and \$1.00 to Scamper, Box 64 A, Mt. Vernon, New York.
 Remarkable new liquid detergent—
Scamper
 saves your hands as it washes your dishes
 12-Oz. Can 29¢ 22-Oz. Can 60¢

Ritz
 TODAY LAST TIMES
 MAT. 50c EVE. 60c
 CHILDREN 20c

ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!
CINEMASCOPE
Helen of Troy
 WARNERCOLOR
 BOISSAN PIRESTA - JACK BENAS
 PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

Calendar Lines Up In Numerical Order

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The calendar lines up in numerical order Sunday, something it hasn't done for 11 years and won't do again for 11 more.

Sunday's the fourth day of the third month. So the short-form date reads thus: 3-4-56. That hasn't happened since 2-3-45. It won't happen again until 4-5-67.

JET
 TODAY LAST TIMES
 ADULTS 50c
 CHILDREN FREE
 GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE
 AT 7:46 AND 11:38
 BLACK WIDOW AT 9:37

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT - FRIDAY
 ADULTS 40c
 CHILDREN FREE

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
 M. G. M.
 JANE POWELL
 HOWARD KEEL
 PLUS: 2 CARTOONS


Another Many-Splendored Triumph for...
JENNIFER JONES
 Good Morning, Miss Dove!
 ROBERT STACK
 COLOR BY DE LUXE
 PLUS: NEWS-2 CARTOONS

WOMAN OF FIRE... IN A LAND AFLAME!
 BARBARA STANWYCK
 RONALD REAGAN
 PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA
 PLUS: 2 CARTOONS

CITY OF BADMEN
 PLUS: 2nd Chapter of GHOST RIDERS OF THE WEST
 ADMISSION GANDY'S CARTON

Uncle Ray: Savages Originated Tattooing Custom



By RAMON COFFMAN
 To a large extent the old custom of tattooing the skin has died out. It seems never to have been followed by a majority of the people in any civilized country, but there was a time when a larger number of persons let the so-called "tattoo artists" mark their skins. It was more the custom among sailors than other classes of

people. To this day some sailors pay good money to have something put below the outer layer of skin, something which would be costly, difficult and painful to take away.

I have seen a photograph of a sailor allowing his back to be tattooed. The sailor is gazing at a picture of a pretty Indian maiden wearing a feather bonnet. The tattoo artist has almost finished his work, and has produced a big, ugly face of an Indian warrior! If that sailor supposed that his back was being adorned with an image of a pretty Indian maiden, I wonder what he thought when he learned the truth. For the sake of the tattoo artist, let us hope that the discovery was made while the sailor was far out to sea, and that his anger had plenty of time to cool before he got back to that port.

I have asked a few sailors why they allowed their skins to be tattooed. Their usual reply was that they wanted to make it possible to identify their bodies in case they were drowned and were found floating in the sea. That excuse might serve if a sailor limited the tattooing to his name and address.

The tattoo custom grew up, in the first place, among savage tribes. It was followed by American Indians long before white people reached the New World.

In the same way the early British settlers in New Zealand found that the native Maoris had a widespread custom of tattooing. Not content with tattooing on their bodies, the Maoris allowed their faces to be marked for life.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

FREE: A ROCKET TRIP TO OUTER SPACE is the title of a new leaflet which tells of the probable sights and sensations of a flight through the universe. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

About two years ago Norfleet and his wife, who is several years younger than he, moved out their ranch to a small home in Hale Center. When his health permits — and until recently he was on the go most of the time — he gives his attention to raising fighting cocks and racing horses.

A June, 1954, traffic accident laid Norfleet up a while. But he rallied — at an age when accidents often bring fatal complications. To hear him talk now, it looks as if he is rallying again.

Mrs. Norfleet says, "he's been dying to get out and see his horses and his chickens."

Actor Won't Fight Wife's Divorce Suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actor Edmund Purdom, 29, says "he isn't going to contest his wife's divorce suit when the case is called Monday. A property settlement last week gives Mrs. Tita Purdom, 27, alimony of \$750 a month and \$600 monthly support for their two children.

Sickness Has Downed Noted Man Hunter

By TIM PARKER
 Associated Press Staff

Sickness has finally downed J. Frank Norfleet, the man hunter.

"Of course, you have to tie him down," admit members of his family Norfleet, now retired at the West Texas town of Hale Center, doesn't take easily to staying indoors.

He's 91 now, this man who amazed North America more than a quarter century ago by tracking down a gang of swindlers.

In 1919 Norfleet, then a 54-year-old rancher, showed up in Dallas on a ranch-buying mission. He struck up an acquaintance with a man who said he was a mule buyer.

Norfleet knew mules and the two became warm friends. The pseudonym buyer introduced Norfleet to another stranger, who offered a "sure thing" in the cotton market.

Just when it appeared certain Norfleet had gained a good deal of money in the deal came the swindler's usual gimmick. To collect his winnings Norfleet must produce \$30,000 cash to demonstrate "good faith."

He handed over the money he had planned to use in buying a ranch. On some pretext, his new friends got out of sight.

The gullible West Texas rancher waited hopefully for them to return. Slowly came the realization he had been taken in. He resolved he would track down the gang of swindlers to the last mat.

Over the United States and Canada he travelled, picking up the scent of the confidence men and developing the skills of a man-hunter. Two swindlers were taken into custody in Los Angeles. Another was captured in Salt Lake City, then another in Los Angeles.

Over a period of five years he rounded up the men who swindled him. By this time he was a renowned detective and enjoyed the role. He made a career of hunting down confidence men. At one time he rounded up 41 swindlers in Denver. Many times his life was in danger.

Altogether, his man-hunting career lasted about 20 years in which he stalked and caught more than 100 swindlers.

Then he returned to his ranch near Hale Center and wrote his book, "Norfleet," which tells of his exploits. The book is in its second printing. Norfleet never leaves home without taking a few copies to meet requests.

About two years ago Norfleet and his wife, who is several years younger than he, moved out their ranch to a small home in Hale Center. When his health permits — and until recently he was on the go most of the time — he gives his attention to raising fighting cocks and racing horses.

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Freight Crash Kills Two
 A mushroom of flames billows up from the explosion of a tank car following a wreck in Oakville, Ont., 15 miles west of Toronto. The engineer and fireman of the Canadian Pacific Railway train were killed. Three other men were injured.

DISCUSSED OTHER MATTERS

Ike Teased Newsmen, Took His Time On Announcement

By ED CREAUGH
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The earnest man in the brown suit acted as if he had plenty of time.

He praised the Red Cross. He spoke well of visiting Italian President Gronchi. He said he wished Congress would get busy and pass the farm and Upper Colorado Basin legislation he wants.

Then, as calmly as though he were discussing the weather, Dwight D. Eisenhower gave the news the world had been waiting for: He is willing to run for a second term.

The atmosphere in the packed, steaming hot meeting room was electric with tension. The biggest crowd of newsmen ever to attend an Eisenhower news conference—311—listened with almost painful intensity as the President—still calm, still cool—told in a conversational tone that he had made up his mind and would run if the Republican party and the American people wanted him.

Then, the decision announced, a change seemed to come over Eisenhower.

Gone was the air of apparent hesitancy that often has characterized him in the months since his Sept. 24 heart attack. He spoke more briskly with greater assurance. He said there were some things he didn't want to talk about in advance of his radio-television appearance.

And by golly, as he himself might well have put it, he refused to talk about these things until he was good and ready.

Standing behind his usual desk with its twin microphones and yellow blotter, the President was face to face with 207 reporters at his own eye level. Upstairs, packed behind a wrought iron balcony, were 104 others. About 75 began forming nearly three hours before—were turned away for lack of space.

Eisenhower strode in through a side door at 10:29 a.m. Wednesday immediately asked everyone to be seated and then—to the barely concealed annoyance of reporters who wanted the second-term answer and nothing else—began chatting about the Red Cross fund drive.

He wore a light brown suit with a vest. The middle of three buttons on the jacket was buttoned. His shirt was white and his tie dark brown, his glasses projected from the breast pocket of the jacket.

On the blotter in front of him Eisenhower had, and sometimes fiddled with, a letter-sized sheet of white paper with inch-high letters printed on it.

Apparently this was only a list of topics he intended to cover. He needed no prompting when, amid throat clearings and other signs of growing nervousness among reporters, he began talking—almost apologetically it seemed at first—of his political plans.

What he had to say, Eisenhower, told the reporters, was perhaps of a personal nature. But he said it, apparently without conscious irony that he thought they'd be interested in view of all the questions they had asked.

The room was in dead silence, broken only by the furious racing of pencils on paper and the subdued clicks and whirs of cameras in the back of the room.

The President said he had reached a second term decision. There was a sense of letdown when he said so many factors were involved in his decision that he was putting off a full explanation until he could report directly to the people.

But the pencils raced again, and many an eye was cast at the closed and guarded doors when he answered the greatest question of all.

"My answer," he said, "will be positive — that is, affirmative." Questions came quick and fast. Those Eisenhower wanted to answer he answered crisply and with a new vigor. Those he didn't want to answer he turned aside with a firmness almost curt at times.

His mood altered from moment to moment. He laughed when he said he was arguing about the second term decision as late as Tuesday morning.

He was self-deprecating in manner when he said the Democrats regarded him as honest even though some might think him stupid.

And he was stonily noncommittal about Vice President Nixon's characterization of Chief Justice Warren as a Republican in a recent speech praising GOP efforts to end race discrimination.

Eisenhower said he himself thought a man's political affiliation ended once he joined the Supreme Court.

In the prevailing tension several reporters made a false start for the door at one point before the conference actually ended with the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President."

When the rush for the door did come, it was like a thundering herd. Reporters battered their way through the throng to the opening doors, raced for telephone booths in the corridor outside. "Flash!" "Bulletin!" The words went out with the speed of light by telephone, radio, television.

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