

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: — Some high cloudiness but generally fair today and Friday; a little warmer tonight and Friday. Light westerly winds and light blowing dust this afternoon. High today 60, low tonight 32, high tomorrow 70.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Rayburn's 'Favorite Son' Proposal Sets Off Reaction

By The Associated Press
Sam Rayburn's proposal that Sen. Lyndon Johnson lead the Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention has set off chain-reaction explosions in state politics.
Rayburn, speaker of the House, also suggested that Johnson be named as the state's "favorite son" candidate for president.
But the "favorite son" proposal was overshadowed by the reaction to Rayburn's suggestion that Johnson head the Texas delegation to the Chicago convention. That utterance bumps head-on into a plan to give Gov. Shivers the post and threatens another knock-down fight between Democratic liberals and conservatives.
Johnson said he would consider Rayburn's proposals.
Some Texas congressmen endorsed Rayburn's suggestions.
Sen. Price Daniel was not available for comment.
Shivers had "no comment."
George Sandlin, chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee and a strong Shivers supporter, had no comment.
Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, national Democratic committeeman, endorsed the "favorite son" proposal and said "if Johnson were selected by the delegation as chairman, I would be happy to cooperate with him."
Ramsey was named national

committeeman in an effort to heal the party split with the approval of Shivers, Rayburn and Johnson.
Byron Skelton, chairman of the Democratic Advisory Committee, said he was "in complete agreement" with Rayburn.
The advisory council was formed by Rayburn and others in 1952 when the regular party machinery favored Dwight Eisenhower for president.
Reaction in the state to Rayburn's proposal was divided into two camps.
The so-called loyalist group had high praise for both of Rayburn's suggestions. Conservatives who with Shivers bolted the Democratic ticket to support Eisenhower either declined comment or objected.
Rayburn made his proposals in a statement to his hometown newspaper, the Bonham Daily Favorite.
"A solution out of Texas political situations could be reached by making Sen. Lyndon Johnson Texas' favorite son," Rayburn said. "He has the character and national standing to justify Texas following this course."
When he is made the favorite son, I think it would well follow that he should be chairman to the Chicago convention.
"Under his demonstrated leadership, I think Texas would have a real voice in the national convention and under that leadership Texas should name a delegation

to the convention who will support and work for the election of the nominees of the Democratic party at the August convention in Chicago."
Johnson has said he is not running for any office this year. His present term expires in 1961.
In a telegram to Rayburn, Johnson said he agrees the best way

delegation and their placing me in nomination at the convention, I should want my fellow Texans to explore it and consider it carefully," he said.
"I shall do likewise before coming to any final decision and of course will want to talk it over fully with you. The basic point is whether such a move would strengthen Texas and the nation and insure a delegation that would speak the voice of Texas at the convention."
Texas congressmen sounded off.
Rep. Patman said, "I endorse Mr. Rayburn's statement 100 per cent. I think it will bring harmony to the Democratic precinct convention in Texas in May."
Rep. Ickard said, "I feel that Sen. Johnson has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership for the highest elective office that the people can bestow upon a man. I am very happy to work for his nomination and election."
Rep. Joe Kilgore said "his demonstrated greatness equip him to serve the people of the United States as President. It will be a great pleasure to work for his nomination and election."
Rep. Ford said "Certainly I think Lyndon Johnson would make an admirable leader of the Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention. I'd be glad to see him nominated for the presidency because the Democrats couldn't do better."

MAHON'S FOR SEN. JOHNSON

Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal he favors Johnson in the role of Texas' favorite son.
"I am enthusiastically behind Sen. Johnson as a favorite son candidate. He and I have worked together as members of the Texas delegation for many years and I consider him fully qualified to serve as president, and believe he would do so with distinction if nominated and elected," Mahon said by telephone.
for Texas to have a voice in the choice of the best candidates at the August Chicago convention is to have a "united delegation."
"As far as your specific proposal concerning my situation in the

Witness Says Girlstown Is 'Warm, Homey'

AUSTIN (AP)—A defense witness for Girlstown, U.S.A., testified today the atmosphere surrounding the West Texas home for neglected girls was "warm and homey."
Girlstown is on trial for its life here before an advisory board.
Dist. Atty. Travis Shelton of Lubbock allowed defense attorney Hugh Harrell of Lubbock to interrupt the state's presentation to permit testimony by three Leland men who needed to return at once to their jobs.
Eddie Mee, whose wife works at Girlstown, said that from his observations, and discussions with his wife he was convinced there was "no doubt as to the honesty, integrity and faith of Miss Anthony."
Miss Amelia Anthony is the nationally known director and founder of Girlstown.
Mee said Miss Anthony had "stood up under persecution that would have made most of us in this courtroom throw in the towel long ago."
Under cross-examination, Mee said that he had written a letter to John Winters, executive director of the Department of Public Welfare, in which he labelled the investigation of Girlstown as a "dirty political movement."
Ray Sanders, Levelland electrician, testified that on occasions when he went to the institution for repair work everyone seemed happy and that staff members seemed "like they were getting along fine."
Sanders described the institution as being in "good shape mechanically and electrically," and said he saw "no evidence of fear or tension" during his visit.
Mee told the board that on his visits to the home he found it in immaculate condition with a "warm and homey" atmosphere evident.
The advisory panel heard testimony yesterday that the girls were subjected to "unusual punishment" and feared the director.
Shelton questioned the witnesses, all former employees of Girlstown.
Mrs. Belle Ogden of Lubbock testified the wards of the institution had been punished by being beaten with brooms, sticks and straps. She said one girl was beaten "with a stick or strap" and had marks a "foot long on her back."
Mrs. M. H. Powers of near Whitesboro, said Miss Anthony, in a rage of temper, had screamed to the girls asking them "if they wanted to be prostitutes and street walkers like your mothers and drunks like your fathers."
Mrs. Alita McIntosh of Shreveport and Miss Lois Lasater, Dallas bookkeeper, offered similar testimony.
Mrs. McIntosh testified that one girl was punished by having her right arm bound to her side "practically all day" for something she did, but did not know the reason for the punishment.
Mrs. Powers said a 9-month-old baby was not allowed to have a bottle because Miss Anthony thinks any girl as old as nine months should not be on the bottle.
Mrs. Powers said that two girls "about eight or nine" were forced to pin on diapers and "to wear them all day in front of the other girls."

Senate Reaches Day Of Decision For Farm Bill



To Wed Rescuer
Donna Mae Wills, 24, Minneapolis, and William Mathias, 26, of St. Paul, announced their engagement, fulfilling a romance that grew out of tragedy. Mathias, a stranger at the time, rescued Miss Wills last November when a car plunged into a river, carrying five girls to their deaths. Miss Wills was the only survivor of the tragedy.

Administration Is Accused Of 'Pressure'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's day of decision on an election year farm bill arrived today with critics accusing the Eisenhower administration of "pressure" and "political maneuvering."
Not so, said Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), leading a touch-and-go fight for retention of the administration-backed system of flexible farm price supports. Declaring that no improper pressures are being exerted, Aiken said:
"Of course the proponents of a sound farm program are doing everything possible to get a good bill. We are doing all we can and I am confident that we will win."
Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, floor manager for the bill which would scrap the administration price supports in favor of a return to rigid props, countered that "I still believe we have the votes."
Ellender said in a separate interview that the White House and the Agriculture Department "are wielding a lot of pressure on this test, particularly on cotton area senators."
Debate on the bill, largely along party lines, has been going on for nearly three weeks. At a session which lasted until after 11 p.m. last night, Senators Holland (D-Fla.) and Monroney (D-Okla.) exchanged sharp words over the Communist party stand on farm programs.
Effective today, the Senate has agreed to limit debate to two hours on each amendment, of which more than 70 have been offered. Ellender has been pushing for final action by the weekend.
There is no major dispute over the bill's provision of a soil bank, the administration's big 1956 recommendation. This contemplates paying subsidies to farmers who voluntarily take out of production land they otherwise would plant to crops already in surplus.
The big decision is that on price supports. Barring a switch in tactics, it may come first.
Sen. Anderson (D-NM) has moved to strike out of the bill a section calling for a return to price supports on wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.
Under the present system, these prices are supported at between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, depending upon the size of available stocks.
Ellender and most other Democrats are urging restoration of 90 per cent supports, the World War II level.
The dispute between Monroney and Holland, one of the few Democrats backing the administration on the issue, followed Holland's statement that the Communist party favors 100 per cent of parity on all farm production. He said the National Farmers Union does too, perhaps without knowledge of the Communist stand.
Monroney retorted that most progressive legislation, no matter who sponsors it, is "aped and copied by the Communist party."
Holland described high price supports as "crutches," and said demands for complete government farm price protection are "the essence of socialism... a red flag of warning."
Aiken said today there have been "some false rumors that the President has been telephoning some senators about the bill."
"I checked this and my information is that he has not called a single senator," Aiken said. "They all know his views as do the farmers and the public."

3 Persons Killed In Farm Blaze

CLARKSVILLE (AP)—Three persons burned to death and three were critically burned yesterday in a rural home fire in which a logger lost his life trying to save four children.
Edward Johnson, 53, died several hours after the fire in which his daughter, Linda, 9, and granddaughter, Regina Hammock, 6, were fatally burned.
Neighbors said he and Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Mrs. Geneva Hammond, 27, saved two other children—the Johnsons' son, Robert, 6, and the Hammocks' son, Jimmy, 8.
Neighbors who helped fight the fire in the Johnsons' small frame home four miles north of this Northeast Texas city said Johnson went again and again into the blazing structure trying to rescue the children.
It was believed the blaze began when Johnson used kerosene in trying to start a fire. The house was quickly in flames.
Attendees said Mrs. Hammond, Jimmy Carl Hammond and Robert Johnson were in critical conditions. Mrs. Johnson suffered only a slight hand burn and was not in the hospital.

UP TO BYRD Virginia May Go Republican Again

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Most top Democrats agreed today that unless U. S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd supports his party's nominee for president this year President Eisenhower probably will carry Virginia again.
Robert Whitehead, a leader of the anti-Byrd faction in the Democratic party, told this reporter that if the rival groups united behind the candidate, "we'd have a good chance of returning the state to the Democratic fold."
Otherwise, he said, "I don't see how we can win. He said Byrd's support is vital to victory."
Byrd refused to support Adlai Stevenson in 1952 because he said he considered Stevenson's views too much the same as former President Truman's on labor, civil rights and other issues. While Byrd did not publicly endorse Eisenhower, the Republican candidate carried the state with a margin of 80,360 votes.
Byrd is keeping silent so far on the newly announced candidacy of Eisenhower and that of Democrat Stevenson, who has Whitehead's open support.
Those close to Byrd say he is not too enthusiastic just now about either Eisenhower or Stevenson in view of developments on the civil rights and racial fronts. But they say he regards Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and New York Gov. Averell Harriman with even less favor. Kefauver is out campaigning for

Segregation Voting Law Backfires

MINDEN, La. (AP)—A carefully planned Louisiana law, designed to restrict Negro voting, is backfiring in this segregation stronghold.
The statute requires that all prospective voters be able to read any clause of the U. S. Constitution and "give a reasonable interpretation thereof."
Mrs. Winnice P. Clement, Webster Parish registrar of voters, said since she received a mandate to enforce the law, about two dozen prospective white voters have flunked their tests, while only two Negroes failed to make the grade on technicalities.
SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two musicians testified yesterday they saw John Strickland stab former Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Baltimore baseball pitcher Howie Fox three times.
Strickland, 22, is on trial for murder for the slaying Oct. 9 in front of Fox' tavern, the Clubhouse.
The witnesses were Robert Dardeman and Pat Patterson.
Dardeman said he saw Fox and his partner eject Strickland and his companion, Martin Bello, 27. Dardeman said he saw Mrs. Fox hand her husband a miniature baseball bat.
Fox went outside, said the witness, and Strickland was waiting between some cars. "Fox just stood there," said Dardeman, "and Strickland ran up on him. Fox didn't even try to defend himself. This fellow (Strickland) knocked him down and when Fox started to get up, he stabbed him three times."
Patterson's testimony paralleled that of Dardeman.
Fox, 34, pitched for San Antonio of the Texas League last season.

Musicians Tell Of Death Scene

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Icy Air Ends Mild Spell

By The Associated Press
A brief spell of mild March weather in most of the eastern half of the nation appeared ended today with a blast of cold air and snow and rain.
The icy air moved over the eastern and southern plains eastward to the Appalachians, dropping temperatures more than 30 degrees in Texas and as much as 40 degrees in the Ohio Valley this morning.
Snow fell in the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes region and western sections of the Ohio Valley. Rain or freezing rain hit the lower Great Lakes section, New England, the Eastern Ohio Valley and in Alabama and Georgia.
Heaviest snowfalls were in the Midwest with 7 inches reported at Wausau, Wis., and Pellston, Mich., since yesterday morning.

Union Turns Down Offer In Westinghouse Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Union today turned down a government-proposed plan for settlement of the Westinghouse strike, now in its 14th day.
James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said the decision by the 75-member conference board of the union was unanimous.
Carey told a news conference the union's action was "not to be considered a rejection, nor could it be considered an acceptance

Farm Bureau Legates Meet

Approximately 60 Farm Bureau presidents and representatives from 14 surrounding counties gathered here this morning for an annual policy execution meeting.
The representatives are from the eastern half of District 6 of the State Farm Bureau. C. H. DeVaney, state vice president, of Coahoma is in charge of the day's activities. Ralph White, president of the county bureau, opened the program.
Heading the group of speakers were Gene Leech, Waco, legislative director for the Farm Bureau; H. L. King, Brownfield, state director of District 2; R. J. Buchanan, San Angelo, organizational field man; Oliver Grote, Floydada, field man; and John Gregg, field representative for the National Cotton Council.
Leech and Grote spoke this morning on policy procedures for the Bureau. A panel discussion was to have been given after lunch today on state and national topics. National topics were the highway program, federal aid for education, the general farm program (including the soil bank), and social security.
State level topics included water legislation, feed control, and egg-labeling laws.
Grote was slated to speak this afternoon on cotton problems. King was to have brought a talk concerning the soil bank proposal.
Since the district extends as far west as El Paso, a meeting for the western half was held at Van Horn last Monday. The persons here today are from counties bounded by Fisher, Gaines, Midland, and Menard

Britain Firm On Mid-East Policy

LONDON (AP)—Britain's government stood firm today on a Middle East policy pledged to the Western Big Three in order to block any change in Israeli-Arab boundaries by force.
Closing a turbulent House of Commons debate last night, Prime Minister Eden declared his government and the United States are working closely together to keep peace in Palestine.
He ominously warned that Britain, the United States and France had undertaken an obligation in their 1950 pledge that is "more serious than perhaps many British people realize."
The 1950 pact promises that the Big Three will act against any aggression by either the Arabs or Israel.
Eden also turned aside Laborite demands that Britain ship arms to match those Communist Czechoslovakia is supplying Egypt. He said Israel should find the three-power 1950 declaration "infinitely more valuable than an agreement to be allowed to buy a certain number more tanks and airplanes, and infinitely better in the cause of peace than an arms race."
Sources in Washington said the three Western allies may soon ask the U.N. Security Council to take urgent action to prevent war in the Middle East. Should Russia veto block the move, the Big Three would feel free to act outside the U.N.
The House of Commons divided along party lines to give Eden's government a 312-252 vote of confidence. The ballot came after the Prime Minister, in a free-swinging speech, also accused Egypt of trying to disrupt Britain's relations with Jordan through inflammatory radio broadcasts.
Jordan touched off consternation and resentment in Britain last week when she fired Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb, veteran British commander of her Arab Legion. In his first statement since his dismissal, Glubb said he had warned Jordan's King Hussein repeatedly that "Israel undoubtedly is stronger numerically than Jordan, which is common knowledge."

Mercury Dips To 19 On Thursday

Extra blankets came out of storage last night as the current cold wave pushed Big Spring temperature down to a frigid 24 degrees.
High for the 24-hour period ending this morning was 49.
Promise of relief was held out for Friday and a low of 33 was predicted for tonight. Tomorrow, the temperature is expected to climb to 70 degrees.
Weather forecasters predicted continuation of light westerly winds and some dust for this afternoon. Only mild damage was reported to fruit trees because most have not yet bloomed.

Freezing Weather Damages Vegetable Crops In Texas

By The Associated Press
Sub-freezing weather did heavy damage to vegetable crops in Texas as early Thursday, endangered fruit trees and nipped the heat wave short.
In the Tyler area, where temperatures fell to 24, some 2,000 acres of strawberries were ruined and some peach trees in low places were hurt, said J. F. Rosenborough, specialist at the Tyler Experimental Station.
Damage to vegetables in the Houston area was extensive.
Tomatoes recently replanted from hot houses to fields also were hurt in East Texas but plum trees escaped, Rosenborough said.
Extent of damage to fruit trees,

brought to blossom by recent unseasonably warm weather, cannot be determined for several days. Householders also may have to wait to assess damage to shrubs and flowering plants.
The forecast was for a warming trend expected to continue through Friday. Temperatures were expected to fall to freezing again before dawn Friday in most of West and North Texas, and in the north part of East Texas.
Heavy frost and sub-freezing temperatures did an estimated \$250,000 damage to vegetable crops in the Houston area, the Houston Chronicle estimated. Louis Eckert, Harris County vegetable grower, said all unprotected tomatoes, peppers, egg plants, okra, corn and

similar vegetables had been wiped out.
Harris County agent Dan Clinton said he believed little damage was done to other than vegetables. Eckert said frost was so heavy "it looked like we had a snow" in the Humble vicinity.
Preliminary reports from the Lower Rio Grande Valley indicated the area had escaped freezing weather. In Weslaco had 36 degrees and Brownsville 44. Some low-lying areas farther up the Valley could have suffered damage.
Freezing weather prevailed Thursday morning in most of the state except on the coast and in parts of South Texas.
Waco had 27, Wichita Falls 26, Fort Worth and San Antonio 28,

Austin 31, Beaumont and Dallas 32, Del Rio 30, Junction 21, Victoria 25, Houston 32, Galveston 41 and Laredo 42.
The mass of cold air dropped temperatures as much as 23 degrees as it moved deep into the state. Brownsville, which had 91 during the afternoon, saw the mercury fall to 65 by evening. The coolest spot in Texas Wednesday afternoon was Amarillo with 40 degrees.
The Weather Bureau said skies were clear Thursday morning and that no overnight rain had been reported.
The forecast calls for a gradual warming in the Panhandle and North and West Texas Thursday and in South Texas Friday.

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March 7, 1956

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Council Ringside

Fists flew (and missed) at the Knoxville, Tenn., city council session. During a property assessment argument, Councilman Cas Walker, left, and Councilman James Cooper, right, exchanged threats of fistfights, as Welfare Director James Walls ducks and grins at the turn of events. Sitting at Walls' right is Councilman U. G. Turner. The microphones were used by radio station WBIR to broadcast a blow-by-blow account of the altercation. The photograph was made by Knoxville Journal Photographer Tom Gere.

NUTRITIOUS?

Worms In Drinking Water 'Harmless'

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Repulsive as they may be, says a scientist, the worms found in Peoria's drinking water merely add "a little more protein" to the diets of consumers. Residents of the eastern third of this city of 112,000 population have been complaining recently of finding white wigglers up to three-eighths of an inch in length in their tap water. Dr. Max Suter of the Illinois Water Survey said yesterday that the worms are larvae of small flies with the scientific name "chironomus" which hatched in the city's open reservoir. "They are completely harmless," said Dr. Suter. "Scientifically speaking, they just constitute a little more protein in the diet and will harm no one." Officials of the Peoria Water Works Co. also said the larvae are harmless. Nonetheless, they said water pipes in the eastern section of the city are being flushed in an effort to get rid of the worms. There was no explanation of why the eastern section. About 150,000 persons in the entire city and suburbs are served by the same supply. Virgil M. Lambert, an insurance agent, said he first noticed the worms in his tap water about two weeks ago. He found that neighbors had the same problem and notified the water company.

Noted Early Settler Dies In California

Mrs. Mary Ezzell has received word of the death of her uncle, Billy Mauldin, who barely missed his cherished goal of 100 years. Uncle Billy, who lived here in the earliest days of the settlement, passed away in a private home in Chula Vista, Calif. a month ago. He would have been 100 in April. Survivors are a son, Sidney Mauldin, of near San Diego, Calif., two grandsons, Sidney A. Mauldin, prominent orchardist of Mountain Park, N. M., and Bill Mauldin, New York City, who was famous as a cartoonist-author with his "Up Front with Bill Mauldin" cartoons in World War II. He was buried beside the grave of his wife at Alamo, N. M. Uncle Billy was born in Texas and started as a farmer when 18, but soon he gave it up for the more adventuresome cattle trail. On one of these drives 1,800 cattle stampeded on the Republican River in Kansas and 600 drowned. From around 1882-85 he was a cowboy at Big Spring, riding for various spreads. He and his wife lived in a tent on the rear of the lot at 311 Bell. Later he went to Arizona as a cowboy during the Geronimo uprising, and in 1885 settled in New Mexico in the Sacramento Mountains.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Caroline Duckett, 405 Lincoln; Margaret Goodwin, City; Alice Winslow, 1006 Nolan; Harry Hodge, 1802 Avenue V; Lubbock; Velma Hodge, Lubbock; Kathleen Bills, Forsan; Jessie Way, 1000 NW 3rd; Pearl Rogers, 806 W. 15th; Maud Neil, 2321 W. Twohig, San Angelo. Dismissals—Dee Weatherly, Box 1725; F. W. Mann, 603 W. 8th, Monahans; Mattie Duncan, Conhoma; Mona Chaffin, Rt. 1, Tokio; Coy McCann, 407 E. 6th; Floyd Myers, Rt. 13, Box 334; Maureen Trantham, 911 W. 8th; Ross Hill, Rt. 2; Thomas Dodson, Abilene.

Ackerly School Election Slated

ACKERLY—Six names have been submitted as candidates for two places on the Ackerly Independent School District board of trustees. Election for the district has been set for April 7. Others wishing to file as candidates should file letters of request with Travis Russell, president of the board, before March 28. Terms of Russell and Ed Hall are expiring. Among those submitted as candidates in a petition are Martin Nell, Donald Grigg, Bill Wallace, Covie Williams, Vernon Shortes, and Vernon Bristow.

3 Abandoned Autos Reported

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said three abandoned automobiles have been reported to his office. The cars have been impounded and their owners are being sought. The cars on hand are a 1948 Studebaker found near Cosden Tank farm east on Highway 80; a 1941 Chevrolet club coupe, left on the Lamesa highway and a 1948 Pontiac four door abandoned six miles west on Highway 80. All of the cars had been visited by strippers and one had been relieved of his wheels, it was reported.

Phillips Test Gets Gas On Sample Of The Canyon Reef

J. D. Hancock of Dallas has spotted a wildcat location about three and a half miles northeast of the Vealmoor field in northern Borden County. It is the No. 1 L. D. Rogers and will be drilled to 8,500 feet with rotary tools to test the Pennsylvania formation. Phillips No. 2 Satterwhite in the Big Spring (Fusselman) pool took drillstem test in the Canyon Reef between 8,626-8,821 feet with the tool open 70 minutes. Gas flowed in 20 minutes at a rate of 47,200 cubic feet per day. Flow pressure was from 260-305, and 20-minute shutin pressure was 3,870. In Mitchell County, Pearson-Siebert's wildcat, the No. 1 Foster, has reached 2,585 feet and is preparing to take drillstem test. The venture is eight miles west of Westbrook.

staked C SW NW, 28-31-3n, T&P Survey. Operator can drill to 8,300 feet with rotary tools to test the Pennsylvania. The location is three and a half miles northeast of the Vealmoor field. Dawson Humble No. 1 Weaver has drilled past 5,820 feet in lime and chert. The location is in the Mungerville field and C NW NW SW, League 1, Taylor CSL Survey. Seaboard No. 1 Hatchett, at C SE NW, 25-35-5n, T&P Survey, is drilling at 2,132 feet. Glasscock Shell No. 1 A McDowell is drilling at 8,796 feet in lime. The wildcat venture is staked C NW SE, 30-34-2n, T&P Survey and 11 miles northwest of Garden City. Howard Phillips No. 2 Satterwhite is drilling at 8,915 feet. Operator ran drill stem test in the Canyon Reef between 8,626-8,821 feet with tool open 70 minutes. Gas surfaced in 20 minutes and gas flow was 47,200 cubic feet per day. Operator recovered 430 feet of water blanket, and 290 feet of gas-cut drilling mud. Flow pressure was from 260-305 and the 20-minute shutin pressure was 3,870. Cosden No. 5-B Patterson will be plotted 1,650 feet from south and 2,210 feet from east lines, 22-30-1n, T&P Survey. It will drill to 3,250 feet with rotary tools. Cosden No. 2-B Patterson has been staked 320 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines, 22-33-1n, T&P Survey. Operator will be drilled to 3,250 feet with rotary.

Grice Handles 30 Cases In 4 Days

Thirty cases have been brought before Walter Grice, justice of the peace, in the last four days. Twelve of the offenders were charged with exceeding the speed limits on the highway, 12 with passing in no-passing zones and two were cited for racing. There were four defendants arrested for drunkenness.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of our loved one, Roy E. Black. Also Brother Rex Kyker and Brother Darrell Flynn, for their comforting words, also the singers and pallbearers for their kindness. Mrs. Roy Black and Family

Interest Dies Prematurely Says Worley

Too many parents leave off watchful care of their children at the precise moment it is most needed, Roy D. Worley, high school principal, told Lions Club members on Wednesday. "In the younger stages parents often mistake a close interest through the elementary stage, and then quit them at the biological time of life when the need is the greatest," he declared. "Some don't seem to care when their children come or go and then complain when they come up with low grades." However, Worley felt that the big majority were better than average children. The main trouble that adults find with the younger generation is that they are not part of it. He scorned "gossip mongers" who talked about students with nothing more substantial than casual rumors. "Too, he said that the surest way to get a child to quit high school was to buy him a car and turn him loose. The maximum results he suggested parents might provide a place and time of study for their children ("turn off the TV if you've got the guts"), and recognize that education gets progressively harder as the pupil climbs up the rungs of the ladder. On the other hand he said that students should be qualified, possess a good belief in the Supreme Being, be good leaders, professional, ethical, human and thoroughly wrapped up in boys and girls. His talk was in keeping with Texas Education Week and he was introduced by Jeff Brown.

Laron Lloyd, president, announced a meeting of past presidents of the club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday to return nominations for club officers. He also said latest reports indicated a net of \$1,200 for the ninth annual minstrel. Inducted as a new member by J. H. Greene was Lloyd Curley.

Weather Outlook Good For Scout Round Up Friday

Prospects of warming temperatures and clear skies boosted hopes of good attendance at the annual Boy Scout Round Up which starts here Friday. Temperatures dipped here to 24 degrees Thursday, but the weatherman predicted a minimum of now lower than 32 for Friday. While several light frosts will establish their camps this evening, the brisk early morning temperature may delay arrival of the bulk of campers until Friday. Contests begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday for Boy Scouts and Explorers. They will be concluded shortly before noon Saturday when the traditional barbecue given by friends of Scouting here will be served to leaders and boys registered for the Buffalo Trails Council's biggest campout. Camp grounds will not be opened until 5:30 p.m. today.

Lamesa Has Low Of 19 Degrees

LAMESA—Weather turned down to a crisp 19 degrees Thursday, but little damage resulted. Few fruit trees had shown signs of blossoming, and there was no ice or snow. The Thursday dawned fair, but a high overcast moved in from the north and there was some dust stirring.

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, and others. Columns include location, high, low, and wind.

MARKETS

Table with market prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and livestock. Columns include item, price, and location.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Willie Foreman, build an addition to a commercial building at 710 Wyoming, 2102 W. G. P. Wade, build a house at 1902 W. 1st. WARRANTY DEEDS G. H. Hayward Jr. to E. C. Smith at 10, Lot 11, Block 15, Edwards Heights. N. Frank McCluskey, et ux to Travis Carl, et ux, 10, Lot 11, Block 15, Edwards Heights. Fochianos Investment Co. to Lloyd and Curley Inc., Lots 22 and 23, Block 3, College Park Estates. College Park Development Co. to Lloyd and Curley Inc., Lots 22 and 23, Block 3, College Park Estates. G. H. Hayward Jr. to E. C. Smith at 10, Lot 11, Block 15, Edwards Heights. N. Frank McCluskey, et ux to Travis Carl, et ux, 10, Lot 11, Block 15, Edwards Heights. Fochianos Investment Co. to Lloyd and Curley Inc., Lots 22 and 23, Block 3, College Park Estates. College Park Development Co. to Lloyd and Curley Inc., Lots 22 and 23, Block 3, College Park Estates.

GLAD OR BAD NEWS GIVEN

Report cards went out to pupils of Big Spring schools Wednesday. If youngsters failed to get home with them, it is because they forgot and left them at school or perhaps thought leaving them at school might be the better part of discretion. At any rate, school authorities reminded parents that the cards are to be signed by the parent or guardian and returned promptly.

April 7 Set For School Election

Official proclamations setting April 7 as school trustee election day for county schools were signed Thursday morning by R. H. Weaver, county judge. Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, said that one school trustee-at-large to serve all schools, with the exception of those in Big Spring, will be elected and one trustee each will be selected in Commissioners Districts 3 and 4. The trustees to be elected will serve for two years. The District 3 school concerned in the election will be Elbow and in District 4, the election is for Gay Hill, Center Point and Vealmoor. All qualified voters residing in the school districts affected are eligible to vote. Candidates for the posts can file for the office if they desire or may be elected by "write in" ballots.

Jury Acquires Ex-Official

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (AP)—A jury deliberated more than five hours before acquitting Ardmore City Commissioner Joe Taylor last night of a second degree burglary charge. Taylor, accused of masterminding a series of Oklahoma and Texas burglaries, still faces three other Garvin County burglary charges, two similar charges in Lincoln County and charges at Wichita Falls.

Stable Next Door To Church Must Go, Panel Rules

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Two women who built a stable next door to a church have been ordered to tear it down. The Orange County Zoning Commission handed down the ruling yesterday after hearing complaints from members of Downey Memorial Church in suburban Union Park. Mrs. Minnie V. Rinehart and her daughter Mrs. Olive R. Staples said they didn't know until after the building was completed in January that they needed a permit. The stable was used for rodeo animals.

Market Stronger On Stocker Class

Stocker cattle were higher while the rest of the market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday. Bulls sold up to 14.50, cows from 8.00 to 12.00, fat calves up to 17.00, fat yearlings and heavier cattle 13.00 to 15.00, stocker steer calves from 18.00 to 20.00, with one choice bunch bringing 21.00. Heifer calves went for 14.00 to 17.00 and hogs from 12.50 to 12.75. An estimated 600 cattle and 50 hogs were sent through the ring.

Freud Ex-Mayor Faces Mail Charge

CORSICANA (AP)—Former Mayor C. C. Sapp, acquitted of charges of criminal libel here yesterday, faced trial today on a charge of sending an anonymous, defamatory letter through the mail. The criminal libel case, which went to a jury yesterday afternoon, stemmed from allegations about seven persons in a pamphlet entitled "A Short History of the Men Backing the Bond Issue." Today's trial is based on an indictment against Sapp charging him with sending an anonymous, defamatory letter through the mail to former City Commissioner Roark Montgomery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy, and condolence during our recent bereavement. Family of Mrs. Mary Grantham

School Ruling Only Part Of Entire Race Question

By ROBERT E. FORD The Associated Press It's now more than six months since Negro children sat down with white children in Texas public schools for the first time. Forces fighting segregation called it the greatest breakthrough for personal freedom since emancipation. Shocked segregationists called it an illegal decision, forecast that a breakdown of Southern culture and way of life would follow. Historic though it was, the school decision is only one part of the whole race question. Not within the memory of this generation has the issue caused such violent reactions or split so many groups. Where does Texas stand on segregation 10 months after the Supreme Court ruling of May 17, 1955? There's no one answer. A member of the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People might say Texas desegregation is too little and much too slow. A more moderate segregationist would advocate integration in a piecemeal fashion of segregation in scores of fields as the trickle which could wipe out "the x x x racial dam."

A survey of segregation in Texas covering the last year or less points to two significant developments: 1. Integration is taking place in Texas in many public and semi-private fields, but slowly and certainly not over the whole range of the issue. 2. The NAACP hasn't lost a Texas college desegregation fight yet in the courts. While these changes were going on, integration forces suddenly faced battle on two new fronts last week. Gov. Shivers, who up to then had taken no strong, positive action to disorganize segregation, announced strong support of interposition. This is a legal theory which claims the federal government is unconstitutionally stepping on states' rights. It could nullify the Supreme Court decision, some think.

Train Cuts Date Short

SPEED, Ind. (AP)—A Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train cut short its night trip to the date of a Jeffersonville teenage couple. State Police said 17-year-old Ray Franklin told them he ran out of gas and pushed his car, at least he thought so, clear of the railroad's track on the White City road. He left his girl companion, Bonnie Bergin, 15, in the car. Soon the southbound train came by at a 70 m.p.h. clip. Bonnie saw the train in time to get out of the car whose rear end was demolished. When young Franklin returned, Bonnie was gone but State Police officers were there. Franklin was charged with illegal parking. The young girl showed up later, very scared. Arrangements are pending.

Yates' Infant Son Dies Thursday

Mark Carlton Yates, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Yates, died shortly after noon Thursday. The baby was born Monday and had suffered from a cardiac condition. Arrangements are pending.

Thompson Is Given New Cosden Post

R. W. Thompson, vice president in charge of production and pipeline departments, has been assigned to a newly created division of Cosden Petroleum Corporation. R. L. Tollett, president, announced Thursday the establishment of a new executive department and a realignment of administrative assignments in the company. A division of supplies and transportation has been set up and Thompson will manage it. In this department will be centralized the purchasing of crude oil supplies and all other raw materials for the refinery operation, the management and operation of company pipelines and the marketing of oil and gas produced from company operated leases. Purchasing of casinghead gasoline and other LPG products used in the refinery operation has been handled until now by the manufacturing department. The production and drilling department has been transferred to the supervision of M. M. Miller, vice president in charge of the geological and land departments. Lewis M. Thompson, formerly drilling engineer in the production department, has been named manager of production under the general supervision of Miller. Arnold Marshall, formerly administrative assistant to R. W. Thompson, will remain with the production department as administrative assistant to Lewis M. Thompson. Wayne Bartlett is being assigned to the newly created supplies and

scholastic League, the czar of state school athletics, ruled that it would permit Negroes to compete for schools which have been white in the past and which have integrated. But it has not admitted schools to membership that were all-Negro in the past and might become desegregated. And for the first time in the 60-year history of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show rodeo at Fort Worth, a Negro participated. He won, too, Willie Thomas took first place in Brahman bull riding. Recreation: Opening of public recreation facilities to all races has begun, but not everywhere. Formerly "whites only" city golf courses at Fort Worth and Dallas and other places have been opened to Negroes. There is little if any pressure to open city swimming pools to Negroes. As late as Feb. 3, Corpus Christi Negroes were asking "separate but equal" pools. State parks are another matter. The NAACP is bringing strong pressure to make them available to Negroes. The State Parks Board denied a report that it was delaying its program of building swank resort lodges because segregation in parks was under fire. A group of NAACP leaders called on Atty. Gen. Shepperd to ask his aid in lowering the color line in parks. Shepperd said, "No court has ever held there must be forced integration" of the races. Travel: Again the picture is mixed. The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered that there be no segregation of passengers on trains, buses and airplanes traveling from one state to another. It also ruled against segregation in depot and terminal waiting rooms. The "white" and "Negro" signs came down in many depots and terminals but not everywhere. ISSUE IN AUSTIN On city buses, the NAACP fight against segregation may be more difficult. The attack is strongest at the moment in Austin, where a Tillotson College student was arrested, fined, and his district could apply to do so. Permission would be decided by the school board or school administrators. Obviously, denial of permission in individual cases could keep Negroes in their own all-Negro schools. The permission plan would permit white students to transfer out of a school predominantly Negro to a white school.

turned down about the ultimate in integration protests. He refused to remove Negro figures from last Christmas' displays in a downtown park when Texas Citizen Council members protested. Racial lines still were drawn tight in many fields. Negroes still find the color line hard in housing, restaurants, some stores and many associations and clubs. Negroes still do not compete in the state Golden Gloves tournaments. The ICC has ruled that it has no jurisdiction over lunchrooms in rail and other terminals which are leased to private individuals, meaning lunchroom segregation can continue. A proposal to admit Negroes to the Texas State Teachers' Assn. died for lack of a motion. Only a fraction of the public elementary and high schools admit Negroes. Very few non-state controlled colleges have desegregated. An Associated Press survey last fall showed that only 63 school boards of the 2,000 or so in Texas had voted to desegregate. Of the 2,000, a great many did not face the problem because there were no Negro schoolchildren in their districts. Nowhere in East Texas was integration voted. Federal Judge William Atwell refused an NAACP petition to set a deadline for abolishing segregation in the Dallas public schools. A Dallas School Board group, studying integration, came up with some claims—promptly denied by NAACP leaders—that may spur desegregation foes. One claim was that Negro children do not have equal capacity with white children to learn. NAACP leaders said this was because Negro children haven't had the same opportunities and that integration might correct this.

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R. W. THOMPSON

transportation department as tender clerk. A new production engineer has been employed to assist H. L. Weeks, production superintendent in Cosden's Ector County division. He is J. T. Holten Jr., petroleum engineering graduate of Oklahoma University. He has several years experience as a production engineer. Holten's home is in Odessa, and his assignment is to the western division of the production department.

Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

Grass is still good on the John Whitmire ranch northwest of Vincent, though it's been through the dryer since last summer. Whitmire said he got 22 inches of rain last year, which brought out a lot of tobsa grass. The turf is in the best condition since 1950, and one or two good rains would put the ranges back in good condition.

Whitmire is lightly stocked, running only 15 to 18 head of cattle to the section. He said hardly anyone was overstocked in that area anymore. The only feed he is buying at present is cake.

Cultivated fields are being dry up that way. He said the land was too hard to do a good job on, but they went ahead and plowed it, anyway.

Some fields in the Fairview community are almost taking wings now, especially the cotton land that had strippers run over it.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar says this season is starting out worse than almost any she can remember. The sandstorm that came a week ago last Friday night was the hardest blowing one she ever went through, and she was reared in the community.

Nolan Childress, who owns the only vegetable farm in Glasscock County, plans to drill a second irrigation well and enlarge his garden plot to about ten acres. Childress lives between Lee's Store and Garden City.

Last year he bought a small place near the highway and put down an irrigation well. The water is weak but he managed to irrigate several acres of vegetables, and found a good market for them in the Big Spring grocery stores.

He works for the railroad and brought the vegetables in with him when he came to work. His experience in growing commercial vegetables around San Angelo proved invaluable when he decided to put in his own place here.

A couple of young fellows near Midland have hogged a good slice of the city's egg market. The Midland Poultry Farm, owned by Jimmy Wall and Richard Crow, now sells three times as many eggs as any other producer in the county. The two owners have nearly 8,000 hens in production, with 900 young ones just beginning to lay.

Crow started the firm in 1950, then two or three years later Walls became a partner. These two men, with the help of one employee, do all the work, which includes making delivery once a day to Midland stores and cafes. In addition, they sell to dozens of customers who come out to the plant on the Sterling City Highway.

Wall says selling eggs is a full-time business, and not a sideline. He thinks most poultrymen who have the know-how will steadily enlarge their flocks. With large flocks the labor, feed and equipment are stretched further. He sees a time when farm flocks will disappear almost altogether.

One warning he gives to the new poultryman is to be sure of a market. This can either be an egg route of his own or by pooling the eggs with other producers and letting a wholesaler do the selling.

One thing about their plant that differs from the ones commonly seen is that most of the hens are kept on the floor. They have six large houses, but only one holds caged hens. Wall likes the hens-on-the-floor plan better. It takes less work and he thinks they lay longer. However it requires closer management and more expert culling, and for this reason the aver-



Big Operator

Sam Bronstein, 77, former curbstone money lender, is receiving securities with a stated value of \$970,000 from a \$3,600 investment he made 18 years ago in securities of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, then bankrupt. Reorganization of the railroad was completed last week.

Merely Shaking Off Frills, Say Ike's Supporters

WASHINGTON (AP)—An assertion by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) that President Eisenhower intends to "shrink" the Chief Executive's office if re-elected brought Republican replies today that Eisenhower is merely shrugging off the frills.

"Any such contraction of the presidency as is contemplated in the Eisenhower proposal," Sparkman said last night, "cannot but upset the balances set up in our Constitution for the preservation of popular government."

Chairman Paul M. Butler of the Democratic National Committee advanced similar arguments in a speech at Louisville, Ky., in which he said Eisenhower's health is a major campaign issue.

Eisenhower said yesterday that if he should ever feel physically unable to carry on the essential duties of the White House, "I won't be there." He did not clearly state whether he meant that in such circumstances he would resign or reverse his week-old decision to seek a second term.

Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1952, said in an MBS talk that Eisenhower is proposing to hand over to associates "functions which lie at the very core of the presidency."

The Democrats chose Sparkman to reply to Eisenhower's nationwide radio-television talk of a week earlier in which the President explained his second-term decision.

Sparkman said that in discussing the medically imposed limits on his activities in any second term, Eisenhower was "quite frankly and openly saying to the country that he can never be a truly full-time president."

"If a full measure of health is ever needed anywhere," Sparkman continued, "it is needed in the White House."

"I do not hesitate to say that the American people cannot and will not sanction the Republican proposal for a part-time president to deal with full-time problems."

Sparkman declared that an "absence of full-time presidential command" is reflected in almost daily newspaper accounts indicating what he termed "indecision, confusion and drift" at home and abroad.

"And now," he said, "the people are being asked to sanction the indefinite extension of this lapse in our constitutional system, in circumstances which make the hazards larger rather than smaller."

Democratic Chairman Butler told a party dinner at Louisville that the "dominant issue" of this year's campaign may well be "the constitutional question of the arbitrary diffusion of the powers of the presidency and the resulting avoidance of lack of executive responsibility in office."

Termining Eisenhower's health a major campaign issue, Butler said: "We cannot ignore it or pretend to ignore it, without closing our eyes to all the latent possibilities for the nation that hinge on this question."

Eisenhower told his news conference he won't be able to play host as he has in the past but he added "there is going to be no neglect of the duties of the presidency of the United States."

Big 3 May Take Mid-East Crisis To Security Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France may ask the United Nations Security Council in the next few days to take urgent action to prevent war in the Middle East.

This would test Russia's attitude toward the Arab states. The Soviet Union would have to decide whether to veto a warning which would cover the Arabs as well as Israel.

Diplomatic sources said the United States and Britain have proposed to France that a special U.N. meeting be called and that the French have indicated that they would go along.

The United States and Britain are said to have in mind a broad resolution telling both the Arabs and the Israelis to take measures to avert hostilities. Such a resolution would at least imply that if either side started a new Palestine war, it would come under U.N. sanctions.

President Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday the United States believes the U.N. "should take urgent and early action" regarding the tense Middle East. He said the U.S. position is that "both sides in the controversy should agree to abide by the United Nations' advice and armistice terms, and avoid initiating incidents so we could get peace started."

The U.N. recently censured Israel for making a raid into Syrian territory. But the United States and Britain apparently feel the Arabs should also be held to take measures for peace.

Since last year Russia has been following a predominantly pro-Arab policy. Among other things, it has sponsored the sale of arms to Egypt and Syria.

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OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

ROYALTY DEEDS
J. H. Littleton et ux to M. R. Koger, all of west half of Section 7 Block 31, Township 1-North.

OIL AND GAS LEASE
M. Fisher and Bernard Fisher to W. W. Holmes and Jack Holmes, east 1/2 acre out of North half of Section 34, Block 23, Township 1-South, except 30 acres off extreme side of Northeast quarter of Section 34.

Baby Follows Father In Highway Death
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—A 19-month old boy was killed yesterday in a highway collision near where his father was killed similarly five months ago. The boy's mother and her fiancée, en route to obtain a marriage license, were injured seriously.

Pilot Missing
TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. jet pilot was missing today off Okinawa's coast. The Air Force said he was on a routine training flight and his last radio report had made no mention of any trouble.

Nixon On Inside Track For Renomination By GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Half a dozen Republican senators agreed today that President Eisenhower has put Vice President Nixon on the inside track for renomination on this year's GOP ticket.

Eisenhower said yesterday he has told Nixon to "chart his own course and tell me what he would like to do." Nixon said he had no announcement to make "as far as my own personal situation is concerned."

Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said he is confident Nixon will seek renomination if the decision is his to make. "I assume that Nixon is going to be Eisenhower's running mate because I think the vice president likes his present job," Mundt said.

Such a common thing as urine eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills have three outstanding advantages—act in three ways for your speedy return to comfort. 1—They have an easing soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action through the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today.

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Washday's a breeze with a Wardmatic! Exclusive fiberglass tub keeps water hot—for cleaner washes. Exclusive non-tangling Swirlator gives deep-down wash-cycle. 4 overflow rinses, spin-dry cycle, automatic shut-off.

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199.95 Gas Wardrier..... 184.88

PHONE FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Cuts Short

A Pennsylvania passenger train left the date of a package couple. Said 17-year-old lad them he ran ash his car, at so, clear of the m the White City girl companion, 15, in the car. sound train came clip. Bonnie saw to get out of the end was demol-

ant Son rsday

Yates, infant son, Wayland Yates, r noon Thursday, n Monday and n a cardiac con-

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Record Shop NEWS

- Latest Arrivals On 12 Inch LP ALBUMS
- CARUSO**
An anthology of his art on records. RCA Victor brings together the 46 greatest Caruso performances in one beautiful album... the greatest Caruso album ever issued. \$19.98
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By Tito Puente.
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By Tito Puente and his Orchestra.
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Cha Cha Cha's, Rhumbas, Merengues, Tangos, Sambas by Tito Puente and Others.
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By Machito, Tito Puente, Joe Loco.
 - MAMBO MOODS**
By Joe Loco and his Quintet.
 - MAKE MINE MAMBO**
By Joe Loco and his Quintet.
 - VIVA MAMBO**
By Joe Loco and Quintet.
 - MAMBO FANTASY**
By Joe Loco and Quintet.
- THE RECORD SHOP**

A Bible Thought For Today

But, after thy hardness and impenitent heart, treasure up unto thyself wrath against the day of wrath and revelation of the righteous judgment of God. (Romans 2:5)

Editorial

Wheel-Spinning And Not At All New

While four deep-dish Southern states have already struck hands on the proposition that interposition in an effective and logical way to combat integration, it does not necessarily follow that other Southern states outside the Deep South will follow suit, though efforts are being made to line them up behind the movement. Governor Shivers and Attorney General John Ben Shepperd are plugging for interposition, but there is as yet no indication of a widespread demand for it, even among politicians.

There is an eight-letter word that fits interposition as an approach to the overall problem: futility. Time and energy expended on that cause might well be spent on more effective and productive efforts. Many in the Southern states and integration-by-force advocates in general who scream bloody murder at the very thought of interposition are equipped with conveniently short memories.

As a matter of fact, though they did not invent interposition—it originated in Kentucky and Virginia in 1798 at the urging of a couple of pretty good authorities on

the U. S. Constitution, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison—several Northern states made use of that selfsame device in the 1840s and 1850s on the selfsame problem.

In 1842 the Supreme Court held that state authorities could not be compelled to help federal authorities enforce the fugitive slave law of 1793. This led to the passage of "personal liberty" laws by several Northern states, which in turn led to the Compromise of 1850 which wiped these state laws out, but did not end the "interposition" agitation. The Wisconsin Supreme Court in 1855 held the federal act of 1850, unconstitutional, which decision was reversed by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1857. Then in 1859 the Wisconsin Legislature declared that the U. S. Supreme Court had gone beyond its authority and its order was therefore null and void.

The very same constitutional arguments advanced by the North in the 1850s are raised 100 years later by some Southern states. There is nothing new under the sun; there is no balm in Gilead.

Time For Diplomatic Miracles

As the crisis deepens in the Middle East Mr. Dulles, whose picture of the state of our foreign affairs has been little short of roseate in recent weeks, was in Washington Tuesday to sit down with U. S., British and French high diplomatic figures to discuss what to do about it. He was off again on one of his incessant global swings.

The smoke from Jordan's canning of the British commander of the potent Arab Legion Lt. Gen. John B. Glubb, was still swirling when another crisis intensified. Britain announced its negotiations with Cyprus had collapsed, and it threatened to use its troops in the area to put down riots and insurrections on the island. Britain, the colonial secretary announced, had offered the Cypriots a wide measure of self-government but this did not satisfy the nationalists who want full integration with Greece.

In Cyprus, Britain—and her principal world ally, the U. S.—is caught between the devil and deep blue sea. If it grants

full independence to Cyprus it would lose a key military base in the Middle East. If it hands the island over to Greece, it would precipitate a break with one of our strongest and most dependable allies, Turkey, which aside from the island's racial composition, which is four-fifths Greek to one-fifth Turkish has a better geographical and historical claim to the island than Greece. (The island juts up under the belly of Turkey as Formosa juts against the China mainland.) Turkey has made it quite clear she would not accept an award of Cyprus to Greece lying down.

Here, then, is a situation of the utmost gravity, a situation that could precipitate a war of far greater magnitude than one between Arab and Jew.

All of this pulling and hauling must be one of the happiest of auguries to the Kremlin; and if the U. S. and British diplomatic experts, with the French going along for the buggy ride, can pull a miracle out of the hat now is the time to do it. Time's a-wasting.

J. A. Livingston

Ford Company Gained 'Customers'

"They were smart, weren't they? Got out at just the right time."

A disgruntled purchaser of Ford Motor Co. stock was talking. The Ford Foundation knew auto sales were going to be off this year. The Foundation knew auto profits were going to be down. So the foundation unloaded. He'd been robbed!

Yet when his broker informed him that he was going to get ten shares — he'd asked for 50 — he considered himself a lucky fellow. Especially when the price flattered up from \$64.50 to more than \$70. He'd got in on the ground floor! Not until the stock dropped below the offering price did he feel like a better called out on a third strike. Now he can't tell his friends how smart he was. And his injured bank account smarts all the more because he was warned.

On January 9, only nine days before the sale, Henry Ford II said: "I think some people are indulging in wishful thinking about their chances for fast and fabulous gains. We at Ford are business men, not miracle men. It's my belief we will have a good year in 1956, but I am reasonably sure it will not be as good a year for the automobile industry as 1955."

The magic of the Ford name, the prospect of sure profits, was a lure for many persons who had never invested in common stock before. They wanted in. And the Ford Motor Co. and the Ford Foundation were anxious to have them as shareholders. Every owner of Ford stock is a prospective buyer of Ford cars. The first mailing of the company to its new shareholders was a brochure showing the Ford line. The underwriters, headed by Blyth & Co., were instructed to parcel out the stock in small lots — far and wide — all over the United States.

This effort may have proved the stock's undoing, marketwise. The Foundation and the underwriters knew they had plenty of

buyers for the 10,200,000 shares. They could name their own price. Apparently, the price-setters didn't leave sufficient margin for contingencies — for the turn-down in the market and the usual winter slump in the auto industry.

Besides, customary market procedures were used. Brokers have their pet customers for buying new issues. Such customers generally get what they ask for. But in this case, securities dealers were told: "Ration the stock. We want as many names as possible."

An investor accustomed to dealing in 200 or 300 shares isn't delighted when his broker says, "I can let you have 30 shares." Such odd lots clutter up the large investor's accounts. Some such investors sold just to get rid of the extra book-keeping. Moreover, some inexperienced newcomers also sold, once the stock started going down. New Wall Streeters need a baptism of losses to steady their nerves when they see their assets slumping. Result: Ford stock made its debut on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday with ceremonial fanfare but no great gaiety. So long as the stock hovers several points under its offering price, neither officials of the company, the Foundation, the underwriting firms, nor the actual purchasers will do much cheering. Pricewise, it hasn't been a happy deal.

Yet, in terms of the number of shareholders, the sale was a tremendous success. In a single offering, Ford picked up some 350,000 stockholders. The company has more "partners" than U. S. Steel (about 250,000), Cities Service (175,000), Socony Mobil (175,000), RCA (150,000), Pennsylvania Railroad (150,000), and Chrysler (90,000).

Only two companies are well above Ford in shareholders — American Telephone & Telegraph (1,400,000), and General Motors Corp. with 540,000. Ford attained in one swoop more stockholders than most companies do in a generation. It's in the top five, bracketed with General Electric (350,000) and Standard Oil of New Jersey (320,000). You can't write that off.

Favors Rejected

CINCINNATI (AP) — Seventy-seven years ago a philanthropist named Reuben R. Springer spoke out against special favors being passed his way, and his feelings on the matter are still felt in Cincinnati.

Thankful for the fortune Springer poured into the building of Music Hall, music minded folks offered him the first choice of seats for the May Festival.

"You aren't going to give me the first choice of seats," he reportedly told those who called on him. "The only reason I gave more money than anybody else is because I had it to give. There are others whose sacrifice was as great as mine and possibly greater. Give them the first choice."

There were many who had a claim for special attention and it was decided to auction the seats. Even then, the top bidders still have to take their places in line and pay the regular price for the seats.

The auction brings approximately \$15,000 into the festival fund and helps pay the expenses of bringing some of the world's greatest musical talent to Cincinnati.



Why Nail Down The Rug?

James Marlow

Why Should Nixon Step Out?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon probably never had any doubt about what he wanted to do — just keep on being vice president another four years — until President Eisenhower asked him to think it over.

Why should he have to think it over? He is a politician, and he'd be on a golden political road if he was on Eisenhower's ticket and it won again this year.

In 1960 he would be a major

contender for the Republican presidential nomination. And if Eisenhower should die between next November's election and 1960 Nixon would be president.

The Republican party would then be almost certain to run him for president four years from now.

What's his alternative, since he is both a politician and ambitious? If Nixon stepped aside and the Republicans won this year, Eisenhower could give him a high gov-

ernment job, perhaps in the Cabinet.

But from a political view Nixon would then have less claim on the Republican nomination for president in 1960 than if he had served another four years as vice president.

"The only thing I have asked him to do," Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday, "is to chart out his own course and tell me what he would like to do. I have never gone beyond that."

Eisenhower himself has declined to say whether he wants Nixon again although this by itself can't be taken as evidence Eisenhower doesn't want him. But while Nixon has strong Republican support he also reportedly has some strong opposition within the party.

Nothing has happened to show any reason why Nixon wouldn't want the vice presidential nomination this year just as much as he did four years ago, or even more.

His chances of being re-elected look just as good in 1956 as in 1952, perhaps better, since Eisenhower shows amazing popularity.

Nixon, in his speeches in 1952 and during the congressional campaign of 1954, said things about the Democrats which they apparently will neither forgive nor forget. They have made him a prime target.

One thing is sure: If Nixon doesn't run again, the Democrats will have one less target in the 1956 campaign. For that reason some Republicans may feel that Nixon off the ticket is more of an asset than Nixon on it.

This system would have many advantages over the present system. At prices which are competitive and meet the actual conditions of supply and demand, cotton sales could probably be increased. In any event they would not pile up in unused surpluses which are not only wasteful but by their very existence exert a depressing influence on cotton prices and markets. The cost of the subsidy to the government and the taxpayer would probably be lower through the elimination of storage and insurance costs and a reduction in administrative expenses. And finally, what is perhaps most important, the long-run adjustment of production and consumption would be improved. For such a subsidy system would rely on market prices to allocate the farmers' productive efforts more realistically.

But the fact is, of course, that almost all farm plans rely on indirect devices for covering the deficits from parity. They use federal money and the federal regulating power to manipulate supply and demand in a rigidly protected domestic market; the aim of the manipulation is to create artificially high prices which will bring farmers' incomes up to parity.

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This system would have many advantages over the present system. At prices which are competitive and meet the actual conditions of supply and demand, cotton sales could probably be increased. In any event they would not pile up in unused surpluses which are not only wasteful but by their very existence exert a depressing influence on cotton prices and markets. The cost of the subsidy to the government and the taxpayer would probably be lower through the elimination of storage and insurance costs and a reduction in administrative expenses. And finally, what is perhaps most important, the long-run adjustment of production and consumption would be improved. For such a subsidy system would rely on market prices to allocate the farmers' productive efforts more realistically.

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This system would have many advantages over the present system. At prices which are competitive and meet the actual conditions of supply and demand, cotton sales could probably be increased. In any event they would not pile up in unused surpluses which are not only wasteful but by their very existence exert a depressing influence on cotton prices and markets. The cost of the subsidy to the government and the taxpayer would probably be lower through the elimination of storage and insurance costs and a reduction in administrative expenses. And finally, what is perhaps most important, the long-run adjustment of production and consumption would be improved. For such a subsidy system would rely on market prices to allocate the farmers' productive efforts more realistically.

Hal Boyle

The Life Of A Chemist

NEW YORK (AP) — It is never pleasant for either party when a boy defies his father in picking out his life's career.

It was particularly difficult for Alfred R. Globus who, at 35, has become one of the youngest tycoons in American chemistry.

He deeply admired his father, who had come to this country alone at 16 and had sweated night and day to put himself through medical school. But young Globus himself was more interested in putting with chemicals than learning medicine.

When his home chemistry set once blew some plaster off the family ceiling, the father told the youth:

"You come from a line of doctors. I am a doctor. You must be a doctor, too."

"I want to be a chemist," the boy replied.

"How can you discover something the professors of chemistry haven't already discovered?"

Angered, the elder Globus cut off his pocket allowance. Alfred then started spending \$2 of his \$2.50 weekly school lunch money for the chemicals to continue his experiment.

While still a minor in college Alfred came home with some papers for his parents to sign as legal guardian. The papers had been drawn up by a Philadelphia firm which wanted to pay him \$75 weekly royalties for a new process he had developed for the recovery of pure iron by electrolysis. The same firm, immediately after

graduation, hired him as a consultant.

"My father never raised another objection," Alfred recalled, smiling.

Holder of a number of valuable patents, sought after as a consultant, Globus also has made his mark as a businessman.

He heads two firms of his own. One is the world's largest producer of powdered titanium, a lightweight, strong, noncorrosive metal. The other manufactures a powerful germicide derived from chlorine.

The chemical, which he feels ultimately will prove more beneficial to mankind than any known antibiotic, is used for a wide variety of purposes. They range from the treatment of bladder infections and athlete's foot to the sterilization of surgical instruments and the deodorization of dogs and cats. It is being tested as a food preservative and as a fungicide to treat diseases of agricultural plants.

Globus said he recently had turned down a two-million-dollar bid from a major chemical firm for the exclusive rights to his chemical, and added thoughtfully:

"I just wonder what I'd do with such a sum of money. I don't need it. When you have put as much of your life into a thing as I have in this, you hate to turn it over to someone who may regard it only as another commercial venture."

What Globus really yearned to prove was that as a chemist he could do more for mankind than he could have if he had become a doctor. But he can't prove it to the man he'd most like to live.

His father is no longer living.

Mr. Breger



"Wonderful acoustics in this theater — the actors can hear every boo and hiss..."

Around The Rim

Needed: A Way To Turn The Heat Down

The guy I'm getting ready to start feeling sorry for is the Big Spring policeman. Hot weather's coming on, and the foot and car patrolmen probably will feel it more than any other citizen. While others are changing into warm-weather clothing, the police apparently are destined by tradition, convention and mandate to carry on in their heavy, year-round woollens, complete with ties.

That's hard to understand. Even the military, as bound up as any group with a mania for uniformity and conformity, recognizes the need for two types of clothing—one weight for winter and another for summer.

They're even doing better than that, nowadays. The Air Force has gone so far as to approve shorts for summer wear by its men.

Don't you know it's hot, along in July or August, in those heavy wool trousers the policemen are required to wear. I've seen them sweating, mopping and cussing on the sidewalk beats, and I'm sure the officers in the hot patrol cars weren't much

more comfortable with the sun bearing through tin top and glass windshield with a pulse of more than 100 degrees.

It probably adds greatly to the officers' efficiency, too. You know they notice more traffic violations with that perspiration blurring their vision.

Of course, they probably crack the whip a lot harder when they do catch a violator. With wool britches chafing their posteriors, they likely feel like throwing the book at everyone on the street.

They all look alike, though, and nobody's going to confuse a bus driver with a Big Spring policeman. Bus drivers wear summer-weight clothes.

There should be some less tortuous way to keep the officers in uniform and distinguishable from the average pedestrian, deliveryman or bus driver. Surely no prestige is at stake. If a military officer can maintain his reputation as a gentleman while wearing shorts, why can't a civil officer do likewise in a sport collar and summer-weight pants?

—WAYLAND YATES

Walter Lippmann

An Open Subsidy To Meet Farm Problem?

In a preceding article, I discussed the fallacy of supposing that the problem of the farm surpluses can be solved in any serious measure by dumping surpluses abroad. We are left with the task of managing the farm problem at home.

Needless to say, I do not know how to solve the farm problem. I know just enough about it, however, to be reasonably certain that no solution of the problem is now in sight, and that the best we can hope for from the measures being debated in Congress is that the aggrieved farmers will get some degree of temporary relief.

It cannot do any harm, and it might possibly lead to something useful, to ask ourselves—as if we had just arrived from Mars — what it is that we are trying to do. It transpires, I believe, that we do not usually, if ever, say directly what it is that we are trying to do.

What we are trying to do is to provide the farm population with incomes which keep pace with the incomes of the industrial population. It is now an accepted rule, which no public man disputes, that the income of farmers must not stand still, much less may it fall, in relation to industrial income. That is the meaning of what is called parity.

Now the fact is that during this century—at least since World War I — farmers' incomes if left to themselves have tended to fall away from parity. To prevent this falling away from parity is the object of all the farm plans. They are at bottom of two kinds. One is to restore parity directly, the other is to restore it indirectly.

The direct way would be to vote the farmers a federal subsidy to cover the deficit between the income they earn and the income which under the principle of parity they ought to receive.

A direct subsidy system would work out something like this. In the case of cotton, for example — where there is one of our largest and most stubborn surpluses — total market requirements, both domestic and foreign, would be estimated for the crop year. Farmers would be assigned production quotas in terms of bales. Cotton would be sold at market prices and would no longer be supported at non-competitive levels. Subsidies would be paid directly to the farmer to make up the difference between the price he sells his cotton for and the amount he should receive to maintain his income in parity with the economy as a whole. Production limitations would be compulsory for those farmers who elect to receive the subsidy.

This system would have many advantages over the present system. At prices which are competitive and meet the actual conditions of supply and demand, cotton sales could probably be increased. In any event they would not pile up in unused surpluses which are not only wasteful but by their very existence exert a depressing influence on cotton prices and markets. The cost of the subsidy to the government and the taxpayer would probably be lower through the elimination of storage and insurance costs and a reduction in administrative expenses. And finally, what is perhaps most important, the long-run adjustment of production and consumption would be improved. For such a subsidy system would rely on market prices to allocate the farmers' productive efforts more realistically.

But the fact is, of course, that almost all farm plans rely on indirect devices for covering the deficits from parity. They use federal money and the federal regulating power to manipulate supply and demand in a rigidly protected domestic market; the aim of the manipulation is to create artificially high prices which will bring farmers' incomes up to parity.

Neither method is easy to administer in our kind of free society. For both involve massive interference by the government in the affairs of the farmer. The direct method, that of outright payments to supplement incomes, might well be the easier and cheaper to administer. Yet almost certainly it would be more unpopular. For it reveals quite baldly the fact that the operation is at bottom a subsidy by the nation to a part of the nation.

Our people do not like to pay or to be paid their subsidies openly. They prefer, having become used to them, the indirect forms of subsidy. Of these the tariff is the biggest example of all though not the only one. Practically all the farm plans are devices, like the tariff, for replacing the free and open market with an artificial market.

It seems to me that if the direct method is the easier to work effectively, we should not be too squeamish about recognizing openly the fact that it is national policy to subsidize agriculture. There is nothing to be ashamed of about that. The maintenance of a contented agricultural population is a national interest of the first order. That agriculture requires protection and help is a fact, which cannot be doubted, and therefore it would be mere political prudery to try to hide the reality — which is that agriculture must be a protected and subsidized occupation.

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Neither method is easy to administer in our kind of free society. For both involve massive interference by the government in the affairs of the farmer. The direct method, that of outright payments to supplement incomes, might well be the easier and cheaper to administer. Yet almost certainly it would be more unpopular. For it reveals quite baldly the fact that the operation is at bottom a subsidy by the nation to a part of the nation.

Our people do not like to pay or to be paid their subsidies openly. They prefer, having become used to them, the indirect forms of subsidy. Of these the tariff is the biggest example of all though not the only one. Practically all the farm plans are devices, like the tariff, for replacing the free and open market with an artificial market.

It seems to me that if the direct method is the easier to work effectively, we should not be too squeamish about recognizing openly the fact that it is national policy to subsidize agriculture. There is nothing to be ashamed of about that. The maintenance of a contented agricultural population is a national interest of the first order. That agriculture requires protection and help is a fact, which cannot be doubted, and therefore it would be mere political prudery to try to hide the reality — which is that agriculture must be a protected and subsidized occupation.

The direct way would be to vote the farmers a federal subsidy to cover the deficit between the income they earn and the income which under the principle of parity they ought to receive.

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"Our work has made it necessary that we divide our time between New York and Hollywood and while we've found the change stimulating, it has been quite a change to me wardrobe-wise." Margo told me when I visited her at MGM.

"Life is so different on each coast that I had to buy carefully so as not to need two separate wardrobes. I've had to change my buying habits. I used to buy something because the color caught my eye or suited a particular occasion. Now I must consider clothes for their versatility. I have to be sure it is something I can wear in both Hollywood and the East and that it will pack easily and not take up too much space because Eddie and I usually travel by air.

"I build my wardrobe around a black suit because this can be played up or down, worn day or night, depending on the accessories. And of course there must be a good black dress."

Margo recommends having qual- ity instead of quantity in a wardrobe. "I like to wear hats," she announced. "I always feel well-dressed when I'm wearing a hat and I never mind wearing the same black dress or suit if I have on a different hat."

"I wish women would be as interested in hats all the time as they are for this one Sunday of the year," she said. Margo told me that one of her biggest lessons in beauty was taught her by her grandmother. "My grandmother firmly believed that eating the right foods made for energy and made the good things of life possible. She taught me at an early age to think of food in terms of nutrition rather than taste appeal.

"When I eat for vitality I rarely get tired and I seem to be more alert and interested in everything. This is important for an actress," she concluded.



The 'Basic Black' Clothes should be versatile, says talented Margo. She likes a black suit, plays it up or down with accessories. Margo and her husband, actor Eddie Albert, are teamed in "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Buy Your Wardrobe For Versatile Uses

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Margo and her husband Eddie Albert have made most of their recent appearances as a team. This versatile pair enjoyed a tremendous success with their night club act which took them across the country, and they also were teamed in "I'll Cry Tomorrow" at MGM.

"Our work has made it necessary that we divide our time between New York and Hollywood and while we've found the change stimulating, it has been quite a change to me wardrobe-wise." Margo told me when I visited her at MGM.

"Life is so different on each coast that I had to buy carefully so as not to need two separate wardrobes. I've had to change my buying habits. I used to buy something because the color caught my eye or suited a particular occasion. Now I must consider clothes for their versatility. I have to be sure it is something I can wear in both Hollywood and the East and that it will pack easily and not take up too much space because Eddie and I usually travel by air.

"I build my wardrobe around a black suit because this can be played up or down, worn day or night, depending on the accessories. And of course there must be a good black dress."

Margo recommends having qual-



1470 10-20 Heir-Minded Togs You'll like this youthful two piece maternity frock with its comfortable jacket and slim skirt that provides for needed adjustment.

Garden Club Hears Of Seasonal Needs

Two timely subjects, pest control, and fertilizers, were discussed for the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. Obie Bristow told members that control of pests and diseases on plants and shrubs is most important and should be started early. Healthy plants are less likely to be attacked by pests, members were told. The speaker recommended cotton dust as a good general control.

Efforts should be made to attract birds to a garden, since they are one of the most effective controls of insects, Mrs. Bristow told the group.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley, in speaking of fertilizer, told members that there are two schools of thought on this subject. One prefers organic; the other group prefers chemical. She recommended being a "middle-of-the-roader" and using some of each kind.

The soil in this section is high in potash content, Mrs. Wiley said, and she suggested a chemical fertilizer low in that element. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty held a workshop on the propagation of plants, giving the principal methods used: seed, cuttings, layering and root division. Following the meeting, members went to the Bristow

home for observation of the various methods.

Mrs. Loyd Branon announced that the club will hold a Placement Flower Show, May 3, in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel. This is an exhibit, in which arrangements are made for a special location in the surroundings.

Mrs. John Coffee was chosen representative to the Garden Council. It will be historian for that group. It was announced to members that Mrs. Bristow had been elected president of the council.

The club voted to take part in the Fall Flower Show, to be sponsored by the council. A committee was appointed to choose a nominee for the Woman of the Year Contest, being held by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Announcement was made of the 10th Annual Spring Convention of Garden Clubs, scheduled for March 20-21, in Amarillo. A short course will be given at Texas Tech on April 3.

Mrs. Norman Read gave a report on the area conference held in Midland Monday. She was the speaker for a study on roses. Mrs. J. E. Brown announced the hostesses for the Service Men's Center on April 25. They are Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Angel, Mrs. Branon and Mrs. Coffee.

Refreshments were served to 22.

Mrs. Race Speaks For 1953 Hyperions

Members of the 1953 Hyperion Club heard a program given by Mrs. Charles Race Wednesday afternoon. They met in the home of Mrs. James Little, with Mrs. Jim Bill Little and Mrs. Walter Ross as hostesses.

Mrs. Race spoke to the group on the projects and purposes of local clubs. A committee was appointed to name the Woman of the Year nominee to represent the group. Plans were made for a party to be given for the patients at the State Hospital. Tentative date was set for March 20.

A discussion of a project was

held. The possibility of forming a playground, or more, in various sections of the town was brought up. Details of the work will be announced later.

Officers elected included Mrs. Harold Davis as president; Mrs. Toots Mansfield as vice president and Mrs. J. B. Little as recording secretary.

Mrs. Ell McComb was chosen corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George McAlister was elected treasurer. Twelve attended the meeting.

President Elected By City P-TA Council

Mrs. A. C. LaCroix will serve as new president of the City Parent-Teacher Association Council, it was announced at a meeting Wednesday morning.

Other officers selected by the nominating committee are Mrs. J. H. Hornum, vice president; Mrs. E. P. Driver, treasurer; Mrs. James C. Jones, secretary.

Mrs. LaCroix and Mrs. Driver were named delegates to the district conference in Sweetwater. Mrs. Buford Hull will be alternate.

Dr. Loyd Norman, supervisor of elementary education, gave a roundup of the summer program for elementary schools at the meeting.

A high school student, Bennie Compton, brought the devotion,

"A Christian's Faith in God."

Appointed to a committee for the selection of a nominee for Beta Sigma Phi's Woman of the Year Contest were Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. W. C. Goodlett, Mrs. Elwood Carline and Mrs. Alton Underwood.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary presided during the business session.

Sarah Kelly Feted On Eighth Birthday

Mrs. Luther Kelly entertained a group of Brownies Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Sarah. It was Sarah's eighth birthday.

Gifts were presented to the honoree, and pictures were taken of the group. The girls played games; refreshments were served.

Attending were Linda Appleton, Judy Cook, Judy Daniels, Mary Corley, Linda Hamill, Rita Saunders, Suzanne Whitley, Mary Ellen Gibson, Glenda Taylor and the two leaders, Mrs. John Appleton and Mrs. L. R. Saunders.

W. D. Berry discussed "Civil Defense" at the meeting. Mrs. Hershel Johnson spoke on "The Family Builds Strong Bodies."

The devotion was given by Mrs. Shortes.

A course in parliamentary procedure will be taught at 9:30 a. m., March 20, by Mrs. Neil Norred and Mrs. Elvis McCrary. About 30 attended.

Mrs. C. J. Dodson was program director Wednesday afternoon for the third in a series of four week-day services of First Baptist Women's Missionary Society during Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer.

Personal "Around the Clock Prayers" are scheduled for Friday.

The program, "Pray with Understanding for Good Will Centers," was given by the Mollie Harlan Circle.

Mrs. Dodson spoke on "Centers in Miami and St. Louis and Canton Center." Mrs. Beulah Bryant and Mrs. J. P. Dodge spoke on "Kathleen Mallory Center."

Mrs. F. W. Bettie sang a solo, "Don't Forget to Pray." For the dismissal benediction the group sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Miss Hall In Recital Florence Marie Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas Boulevard, participated in an informal student recital, which was presented at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Tuesday. She played two of Johannes Brahms' "Intermezzo for the Piano."

A freshman, Miss Hall prepared for college at the Hockaday School in Dallas.

Ducky Dear! You'll have fun embroidering towels with these seven ducky dear day-of-the-week designs. Pattern No. 155 contains hot-iron transfer. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

BPO Does Initiate New Members; Plan Coffee

Four new members were initiated into the BPO Does Wednesday evening at the Elks Hall. They are Mrs. J. Margolis, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. I. J. Prager and Mrs. Lyndell Lynch.

It was announced that there will be no meeting next Wednesday evening because of the area conference to be held in Midland Monday through Wednesday.

Proceeding the conference, a tea will be given Sunday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. R. E. Hissom, 2010 Princeton, Midland. Tea hours from 3 to 6, will honor the national president, Mrs. T. L. Coons of Rochester, Minn.

On Wednesday morning, the local BPO Does will present their ritual drills. All members are urged to attend this meeting, which will begin at 9 o'clock.

Announcement was made of a coffee, slated for Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11, in the home of Mrs. Phillip Prager, 1308 Wood. Proceeds will go into the group's charity fund.

Mrs. Prager won the attendance prize, with 20 attending, including the new members.

Civic Leaders Address 1905 Hyperion Members

Three civic leaders spoke on "The Privileges and Responsibilities of America" at a 1905 Hyperion meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dick Simpson.

R. R. McEwen Jr. discussed the topic from a civic standpoint. He told the group that in order to have freedom a community must progress, and that individuals must feel personally responsible for that progress.

From a political standpoint, Grover Cunningham Jr. spoke of the importance of society keeping the nation free from want, fear and depression.

The Rev. Gage Lloyd discussed the values of religion. Religion must have enough interest to keep it alive, he said.

During the business session the club sent a book, "Prayers of Peter Marshall," to the County Library in memory of the mother of Mrs. Rogers Helwig.

A committee was named to select a candidate for Beta Sigma Phi's Woman of the Year contest. The group was informed of an honorable mention rating received by its preschool at a recent convention in El Paso.

The class will convene for its next meeting March 21 in the Howard County Junior College Union Building for a guest day tea and book review.

Coahoma People Entertain Guests

COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover of Peas visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover.

Guests over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy were Miss Myrtle Dingus, Mrs. Maxie Ireland and Ina Myrtle of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown spent last weekend in San Angelo with Mrs. Lee Brown who is confined to the Shannon Hospital.

Mrs. Leon Menser spent last week in Fort Worth visiting relatives. Jerry Adams, a student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mrs. Howard Reid spent the last week in Fort Worth visiting her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. L. S. Bonner of Big Spring visited last week in the home of Mrs. P. F. Sheedy. Mrs. Bonner is moving to El Paso to make her home.

Mrs. C. C. Currie of Monahans spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown.

Mrs. G. B. Hargless and son and Mrs. K. E. Foglesong have returned home after spending several days in Oklahoma visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Krausse Named 1946 Hyperion Head

Mrs. Dan Krausse was elected president of the 1946 Hyperion Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pete Harmonson. Mrs. Milton Talbot was cohostess.

Elected vice president was Mrs. George Peacock; Mrs. Talbot was named recording secretary. Mrs. W. A. Stanley will serve as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harmonson as treasurer. Mrs. J. H. Fish was chosen reporter; Mrs. Don Newsom, parliamentarian.

Three new members were introduced to the club. They are Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Jack Gulley and Mrs. John Custer.

Plans were completed for the tea to be given April 4 in observance of the club's 10th anniversary. The affair will be held at the Big Spring Country Club.

General chairman is Mrs. Ed Swift. In charge of the decorations is Mrs. E. H. Bouillon, and chairman of the tea committee is Mrs. Fred Lutting.

At the end of the business session, the gay story of "a self-made spinster" was told for the club. Reviewing the book, "Sorry To Be So Cheerful" by Hildegard Dolson, Mrs. B. L. LeFever chose

a few of the short commentaries on the author's personal experiences. Miss Dolson, a free-lance writer, tells in her book, of various cures for insomnia; of her experience in being carried up the steps of a public library by one of her suitors, and of her choice in leisure-time activities for a non-existent husband. Refreshments were served to 19.

Recommended by Thousands of DOCTORS. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN. World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children.

Fabric Mart. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hohertz Owners. 1710 Gregg Dial 4-6614. Just Received 1,000's & 1,000's of Yards of New Fabrics.



there's a secret

...to making good coffee! ...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, cup for cup! Why serve your family and friends "just 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 richness... its more cups per can or jar... its true cost. Here's what you'll discover... 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!

C-H Brown Sugar adds the flavor to cereals! That good HAWAIIAN CANE flavor! CH cane sugar BROWN

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

Scouts Prepare For Cookie Sale

Girl Scouts of Troop Six received boxes of cookies when they met Wednesday afternoon in the home of their leader, Mrs. R. O. Smith. These are the cookies for the sale, which will begin Friday.

Priced at 30 cents a box, the cookies are sold for a project of the scouts. In the case of the local troops, the money will be used to add to the scout camp at Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater.

Work was done Wednesday afternoon on the badges, and a discussion was held of the various badges. Refreshments were served to five girls by their hostess.

Christian Church Has Dinner Party For New Pastor

LAMESA — The Rev. Rush Barnett, new pastor of First Christian Church, and his wife were honored by church members with a dinner Wednesday night.

P. G. Vanderlinden presented a magic show, and a sextet sang spiritual numbers. The dinner was held at Fellowship Hall. Reverend Barnett, a Phillips University graduate, succeeds the Rev. D. L. Hughes. His former pastorate was in Nickerson, Kan. The Barnetts have a daughter, Margaret, 3.

Hawks Consolation Champs In Region

Amarillo Wins Over Cameron

AMARILLO (SC) — Howard County Junior College trounced Decatur Baptist College, 77-73, here Wednesday afternoon to win consolation honors in the Regional V Basketball Tournament for the second time in the nine year history of the meet.

Amarillo staged a mild upset in defeating Cameron of Lawton, Okla., in the championship match, 72-68.

San Angelo copped third place for the second year in a row by belting Arlington State, 84-79. Amarillo thus entered the throne room for the third time and gained the right to play in the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, later this month. The Badgers were Regional champions in 1950 and again in '51.

Ray Crooks, Wiley Brown and Charles Clark all had big hands in HCJC's win. Crooks and Clark each had 20 points while Brown contributed 17.

The Big Springers trailed at half time but grabbed the lead midway in the second half and built a 12-point cushion two minutes before the end game.

Bob Elson scored 15 points to lead Decatur while Neal Fortenberry had 12.

The victory was the 17th of the season for the Jayhawks. They had lost the opener in this tournament to Cameron, 70-57, but came back to fell Frank Phillips, 71-65.

HCJC (77)	PG FT FT P
Crooks	8 4 1 20
Clark	8 4 1 17
Robinson	7 3 1 17
Elson	6 3 1 13
Blasingame	5 2 1 12
Maya	4 2 1 10
Calhoun	3 2 1 9
Chapman	2 1 1 8
Clark	2 1 1 8
Teleah	1 1 1 7
Totals	52 31 17 117

DECATUR (73)	PG FT FT P
Elson	10 4 1 22
Fortenberry	10 4 1 22
Thompson	8 3 1 19
Uehlein	7 3 1 17
Elson	6 3 1 13
Teleah	5 2 1 12
Odice	4 2 1 10
Knight	3 2 1 9
Totals	51 28 12 117

Half time score—HCJC 30 Decatur 22.
Officials—Cole and Hayes.

Tech Loses Two More Players

LUBBOCK (SC)—Texas Tech has lost four members of its basketball squad and is gloomy over its prospects in the NCAA playoff with Southern Methodist next Tuesday at Wichita, Kan.

First, Jim Reed and Du-Wayne Blackshear, two of the regulars, were declared ineligible for the playoffs because they played at freshmen at Tech. Yesterday Sterling Gibson and Earl Redwine, reserve players, were ruled out because they had not been at Tech a full year.

This reduced Coach Polk Robinson's squad to six members and he called on student manager Dennis Calvert and football player Barton Massey to join up so he might have sufficient men to play the game. Calvert and Massey both played basketball in high school.

Bobby Wilson, Logan Cummings, Eugene Carpenter, Harry Seung, Red Underwood and Royce Elam remain of the squad that started the season.

Extended Racing Season Begins

BOWIE, Md. (SC) — The longest horse racing merry-go-round in Maryland history starts a 34-day stand at Bowie this afternoon with the customers paying 12 cents instead of 10 cents even if they win.

The two-cent "fare" increase will be in force at Bowie, Pimlico and Laurel. The track will keep seven cents out of every dollar bet and the state will take five.

Each of the three big tracks also was given 40 days this year instead of dividing 100 as in the past with the odd day being rotated.

The five half-mile thoroughbred tracks in Maryland also were awarded two more days each and the four harness tracks four additional nights this year for a total of 276 days and nights of racing.

Bowie is the first major track in the Middle Atlantic area to open this year and is expecting a flock of eager fans from as far away as New York.

Toski Favorite At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (SC) — Little Bob Toski was in the favorite's role as play began today on the \$12,500 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Toski, from Holyoke, Mass., won the gallery acclaim with five-under-par 67 practice round yesterday. He had traced the well-trapped Pensacola Country Club course in 68 the preceding day.

Others rated as top contenders were Doug Ford, 1955 PGA champion; Arnold Palmer, 1954 National Amateur titleholder; and Ed Furgol, 1954 U.S. Open champion.

The field of 153, including 122 touring pros and 31 amateurs, will be trimmed to 60 pros and 10 amateurs and ties after 18-hole rounds today and tomorrow. The survivors will vie in similar 18-hole rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Home Run Trio Taking Charge In Spring Tilts

By BEN OLAN

Willie Mays of the New York Giants, Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati's Wally Post accounted for 135 National League home runs last season and they're picking up right where they left off.

Mays, who led the league with 51 circuit blows in 1955, walloped a 400th homer in the first inning of an intrasquad game yesterday. It was his second home run in three games.

Banks, a 44-homer man in '55, connected with the bases loaded in a camp game in Mesa, Ariz. And Post, who had 40 a year ago, hit one in a Redlegs' game in Tampa, Fla.

While this veteran trio was having itself a time, rookies stole the show in other camp tilts.

Second baseman Don Leppert belted a triple and two singles, stole a base and drove in a run in Baltimore's intrasquad contest.

First sacker Julio Becquer belted three hits, including a game-winning double in Washington's Orlando, Fla., quarters, and outfielder Gino Cimoli cracked an important two-run double in the Brooklyn Dodgers' camp.

It wasn't a particularly good day for the pitchers. Some of the hurlers, however, were optimistic.

Russ Meyer of the Cubs, who was acquired from Brooklyn during the winter, believes he's set "for a fine season."

"I've never been so strong so early in the spring," he said. "I've been able to run more in Arizona than in Florida—it's the difference in the turf."

Relief pitcher Ray Narleski expressed the hope that Cleveland Manager Al Lopez will give him a chance to start this season.

The St. Louis Cardinals were busy trying to correct a flaw in the pitching form of Vinegar Bend Mizell. The big left-hander has difficulty holding runners on first base.

Mizell, who is returning after a two-year hitch in the Army, confessed he never picked a runner off first. "I doggone near had one last year," he drawled. "I had him way off the bag, but shucks if I didn't throw over the first baseman's head."

CAGE RESULTS

TOURNAMENTS

Ohio Valley Conference
1ST Round
Western Kentucky 84, Tenn. Tech 80
2ND Round
Alabama District 1
District 2
San Diego State 91, Humboldt 83
District 3
Coe 81, Warburg 63
District 4
Indiana Central 84, Manchester 83
District 5
Elon 84, Presbyterian 79
District 6
Columbia 78, Other Games
Penn 87, Yale 60
Dartmouth 78, 68 vs 66
Temple 71, St. John's, Bkn. 64

Steerette Tennis Team To Odessa

Coach Billie Clyburn plans to take her Big Spring High School girls' tennis team to Odessa tonight to see the Tony Trabert-Pancho Gonzales match.

En route, the lasses will compete against San Jacinto Junior High in Midland, weather permitting.

Dixie Faulkner, a junior; Jane Downing, Glenda Wilson and Glenda Mahoney, all freshmen; and Betty Ellison, Layla Ann Glaser, Shirley Killough and Joan Bratcher, all eighth graders, make up the local squad.

The Steerettes have been invited to compete in the West Texas Relays meet at Odessa March 23 and the Sonora Tournament April 6-7.

The local girls lost in the second round of play at the Midland Tournament recently.

Greyhounds Will Depart Circuit

ABILENE, Tex. (SC)—Break-up of the Texas Conference football circuit with the revelation that Eastern New Mexico would withdraw and that McMurry and Howard Payne, the other two members, had applied to the Lone Star Conference for membership.

Eastern New Mexico announced Monday that it would withdraw from the conference following the spring meet here because three teams were not enough to provide a good conference and it appeared impossible to enlarge.

Howard Payne applied to the Lone Star Conference last December and McMurry filed its application in January. Jerome Vannoy, president of the conference, said, "Action on the applications is expected to be taken at the spring meeting of the Lone Star Conference."

The NIT announced the draw in its 12-team scrap with Dayton (23-3), Louisville (23-3), St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (21-4) and Niagara (20-4) seeded in that order and drawing first-round byes.

St. Francis of Brooklyn (19-2) plays Lafayette (19-6) and defending champion Duquesne (16-9) meets Oklahoma A&M (18-8) in the opening afternoon double-header at Madison Square Garden Saturday, March 17.

St. Louis (18-6)-Xavier of Ohio (16-9) and Seton Hall (19-4)-Marquette (13-10) round out the first round in an evening double-header.

The final is set for March 24.

Wranglers Sweep Abilene Series

ABILENE (SC) — Odessa Junior College's golf team scored a sweep in all six matches in a series with McMurry here Wednesday. The action took place in high winds.

Arnold Chambers turned in the best card of the day, posting a two-over par in downing Wayne Hall of McMurry, 5 and 4.

The Odessa team is coached by Glenn Smith, formerly of Big Spring.



Pro Tennis Vie Tonight In Odessa

ODESSA (SC) — Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and California's Pancho Gonzales resume their tennis rivalry tonight in the huge Ector County Coliseum.

Gonzales has taken a long lead in their cross-country series, which will extend through 100 matches. A \$25,000 bonus contract goes to the winner of the series.

Promoter of the venture is Jack Kramer, himself a former national net champion.

In the past two years, Gonzales has captured practically every professional title.

In 1955, Trabert played in 23 tournaments, 19 of which he won. He was a member of the United States Davis Cup team five times. At one time or another, he won National championships on four major surfaces — grass, concrete, clay and wood — a feat never duplicated by another player.

Gonzales has been a tennis professional since 1948, after winning in the finals of the National Singles Tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., over Ted Schroeder, 16-18, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Pancho Segura, the South American, and Australia's Rex Hartwig are other members of the touring troupe. They meet in the first match of the evening, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Trabert and Gonzales will then take the court, after which Trabert and Hartwig will be paired in a doubles match against Segura and Gonzales.

Sponsor of the matches here is the Odessa Youth Center and all profits will go toward the construction of a new youth center building.

Admission prices have been pegged at \$1 for general admission and student, \$2 for box seats and \$3 for seats on the lower floor.

Stafford Says He Won't Play

DENISON, Tex. (SC)—Dean Stafford, one of baseball's mightiest sluggers, is quitting the game.

The man who wore out the fences in the minors for 10 years said today he was retiring because "good jobs are hard to find. I have one now. I know I still have two or three more good years left playing baseball, but I figure I have a lot more left outside the game."

Stafford broke into professional baseball in 1946, playing at Lufkin and Greenville. The following year Stafford was married at home plate while 6,000 looked on.

"I'm always running into people who say 'I was at your wedding,'" he grins.

He was sold to Washington but played with Chattanooga before buritis in his shoulder gave him a one-way ticket to the Big State League.

He played with the Sherman-Denison Twins and hit so hard the fans never thought about his weak arm. He averaged 350 in three seasons with Sherman-Denison.

He went to Tyler in 1953, later to Paris and at the year's end to Corpus Christi. He hit .342 and slugged 47 homers that year.

He got 212 hits, 49 doubles, 38 homers and drove in 164 runs at Corpus Christi in 1954. Last year he hit .339 and slugged 36 homers.

He got a job with a surplus refinery last fall, liked it and has decided to give up baseball. "It ought to be fun to spend a summer evening at home," he said.

NBC Will Carry TV Grid Games

NEW YORK (SC)—National television rights for college football next season have been awarded to the National Broadcasting Co. by the NCAA Television Committee.

The 1956 program provides for nationwide telecasts on eight dates, seven of them Saturdays and the other Thanksgiving Day.

Regional telecasting will prevail on five other Saturdays. These will be handled by the individual colleges and conferences.

The schedule of games to be carried nationally will be announced shortly.

Patty Berg Seeking 7th Titleholders' Crown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (SC) — Flame-haired Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., went after her seventh Titleholders championship today against a field including the top money winners of the Ladies' Professional Golfers Assn. tour and a host of other outstanding entries.

Miss Berg, fourth among the 1955 LPGA money winners with \$2,781.83, set two tournament records in winning the Augusta Country Club course event last year. Men's par is 72 and women's par is 75.

Her 72-hole total of 291 and her 68 for one round of the four-day event could be bettered by any number of players participating in

Profit Would Mean Ante In Meet Would Be Upped

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS (SC) — Officials of Golf International, promoters of the world's second largest links show — the \$100,000 Dallas Centennial and Texas International Opens in May — predicted today that income would be more than \$220,000. This would insure a profit on the first year's operation.

Such success would result in the ante-being raised, said Jim Ling, chairman of the board of Golf International, an organization of wealthy Dallas men. He added that GI definitely was aiming at surpassing George May's golf extravaganza at Chicago, the world's largest tournament. Ling said that May's total was \$126,000, not including a \$50,000 exhibition tour for the winner.

Ling also told newspapermen last night at a conference that the tournaments — one with \$30,000 — prize money and the other \$70,000 — were designed both as a civic venture and with the idea of making money. Ling declared they would have to be virtually total flops before there would be thoughts of abandonment.

AT AMARILLO

Crooks Is Named To All-Regional

AMARILLO, (SC)—Ray Crooks of Dixon, Kentucky, terminated an outstanding basketball career with the Howard County Junior College here Wednesday night by being named to the Region V Basketball Tournament all-star team.

He was the only HCJC player selected in three of the tournament games. Crooks grossed a total of 53 points. Crooks has consistently led the Big Spring club in scoring all season.

Charles Brown, a Negro player performing for Amarillo, was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

Other players on the star-spangled squad include Fran Seubahr, Cameron; John Carver, Cameron; Ray Smith, Frank Phillips; Milton Nickel, San Angelo; Charles Yates, Arlington; Harold Riddle, Amarillo; Bruce Medley, Cameron; and Eddie Nicholson, San Angelo.

Crooks, 6-foot-1, was one of the few returning lettermen with the Hawks this season. He served in the Armed Forces before enrolling at HCJC.

He attended Barret High in Henderson, Ky., where he was a two-year letterman and served as captain of the team.

His last year in high school, he made the all-district team and was selected a member of the All-Western Kentucky team.

He scored a total of 340 points his last year in high school, for an average of 17 a game and averaged 20 points a game while playing with the Army Post team at Munich, Germany.

Last year, Crooks was named to the All-State team while playing for HCJC.

In two years' time, Ray has performed for teams that have won 46 games for HCJC.

Sullivan And LaBua Prove Consoling To Each Other

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (SC)—"I say, old chap, sorry about that eye, but look at my nose."

"The eye's okay, won't need any stitches. I'm sorry about your nose."

That's dressing room—not drawing room—chit-chat between England's John L. Sullivan, the victor on a split decision, and Jackie LaBua, the gracious loser, shortly after they had battered each other for 10 slug-and-clinch rounds in a nationally televised fight last night.

LaBua had dropped into Sullivan's dressing room to pay his respects.

"I just couldn't get started," remarked LaBua. "I was ashamed of myself. I didn't feel like I should have been in there at all. I know I just can't get mad in the ring. In a street fight I could go crazy, but I just can't get mad in the ring."

Sullivan, every bit the gentleman grinned and said: "You sure take a good punch."

And that was the fight in a nutshell. Sullivan knocked LaBua down in the fifth round with a sharp right to the jaw. LaBua bobbed right back up, but had to take an automatic 8-count.

The handsome youngster from East Meadow, N. Y., took every punch. He would throw a few counter punches, then clinch.

"It was the clinches that bothered me," said Sullivan, who thought he won comfortably. "I took it easy the first two rounds. Then my trainer told me to go out and throw leather. So I threw leather. But he clinched too much. I couldn't get at him."

Sullivan weighed 160½, LaBua 159.

The fight was decided by a single point. Judge Dick Albino's card had it 5-4-1 for Sullivan. Judge Ted Shells called it LaBua 5-3-2. While Referee Joe Palmer gave it to Sullivan 5-4-1.

Tyler Star Must Go To Texas U.

BRYAN, Tex. (SC)—Russell Boone, the basketball star from Sweeney who wound up at Tyler Junior College, has to go to Texas if he attends any Southwest Conference school without forfeiting a year's eligibility.

Faschal Price, sports editor of the Bryan Eagle, says, "Price said he learned the Southwest Conference had ruled that Boone, who signed a letter of intent at Texas before going to Tyler, must go to Texas if he wants to play basketball in the Southwest Conference without laying out a year."

"It is most likely that Boone, in view of this fact, will slip out of Texas to the direction of Kentucky, Bradley or Shreveport (Centenary)." Price wrote, saying that Texas A&M had held the inside track toward getting the basketball star before the conference ruling.

Boone set scoring records at the Texas schoolboy basketball tournament in 1954.



RAY CROOKS

last year in high school, for an average of 17 a game and averaged 20 points a game while playing with the Army Post team at Munich, Germany.

Last year, Crooks was named to the All-State team while playing for HCJC.

In two years' time, Ray has performed for teams that have won 46 games for HCJC.

So big is the show — and Ling forecast an attendance of at least 100,000 — that the PGA canceled two tournaments and a possible third in order to make room for it on the golf tour.

He said the tournaments already were assured of virtually every major player, that he believed Ben Hogan, the links great who has been in virtual retirement since the last National Open, would play here as a cooperative gesture (Hogan lives at Fort Worth, 30 miles from Dallas), and that Sam Snead, always a top attraction, would compete. Snead hasn't been playing many tournaments lately.

The group that makes up Golf International underwrote \$33,450 and also pledged to make up any loss.

Ling said the tournaments would cost \$170,000 — \$100,000 in prize money and \$70,000 for operation. The latter includes a \$5,000 fee to the PGA and \$65,000 for promotion and improvement of the Brook Hollow Country Club course where the tournaments will be held.

Income is expected to be \$20,000 from concessions, \$40,000 in advertising and sponsorships from a magazine which serves as a program, \$8,000 to \$20,000 from sale of the magazine, \$140,000 from attendance and \$5,000 for parking. And Ling added, "This does not include the possible sale of television rights."

He said there would be a \$75,000 to \$100,000 advance ticket sale to insure against loss in event of adverse weather.

The Centennial Open, so named because it is the one hundredth anniversary of Dallas' founding, will be May 24-27 with \$20,000 in prize money, \$6,000 for first place. The Texas International will be May 31-June 3 with prize money of \$70,000, \$14,000 first money.

He said there would be a \$75,000 to \$100,000 advance ticket sale to insure against loss in event of adverse weather.

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HCJC Among 34 Teams In Meet

GORMAN (SC) — The annual Indian Trail Relays, scheduled to be staged here Saturday, has attracted 34 schools, including four junior colleges.

In all, 30 high schools are sending teams. The meet begins at 1:30 p.m. while the finals are slated to get under way at 7:30 p.m.

Howard County Junior College of Big Spring is among the junior colleges entered.

Al Langford, DeLeon coach, has been named director of the meet. Sandy Sanford of Tarrant County will be the starter.

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VERNON'S

602 GREGG

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE

Age 30 to 65 Must have at least 10 years of sales experience. If you enjoy being virtually your own boss, want earnings into five figures, have excellent references and conversational personality—let's talk it over.

YOU REPRESENT—Financial Industrial Fund, Inc., a mutual investment trust now in its 21st year with a record of 81 consecutive quarterly dividends. FIF owns common stocks in over 90 industrial corporations representing 19 different basic industries. FIF currently has a net asset value in excess of \$40,000.00 with shareholders in all 48 states.

HOW TO INVESTIGATE—A personal interview will be arranged with a company official or district manager. Communicate directly with:

M. W. West and R. C. Jones
Settles Hotel, Big Spring
THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1956
or write,
M. W. West, P. O. Box 3068
Odessa, Texas

CLUB CAFE

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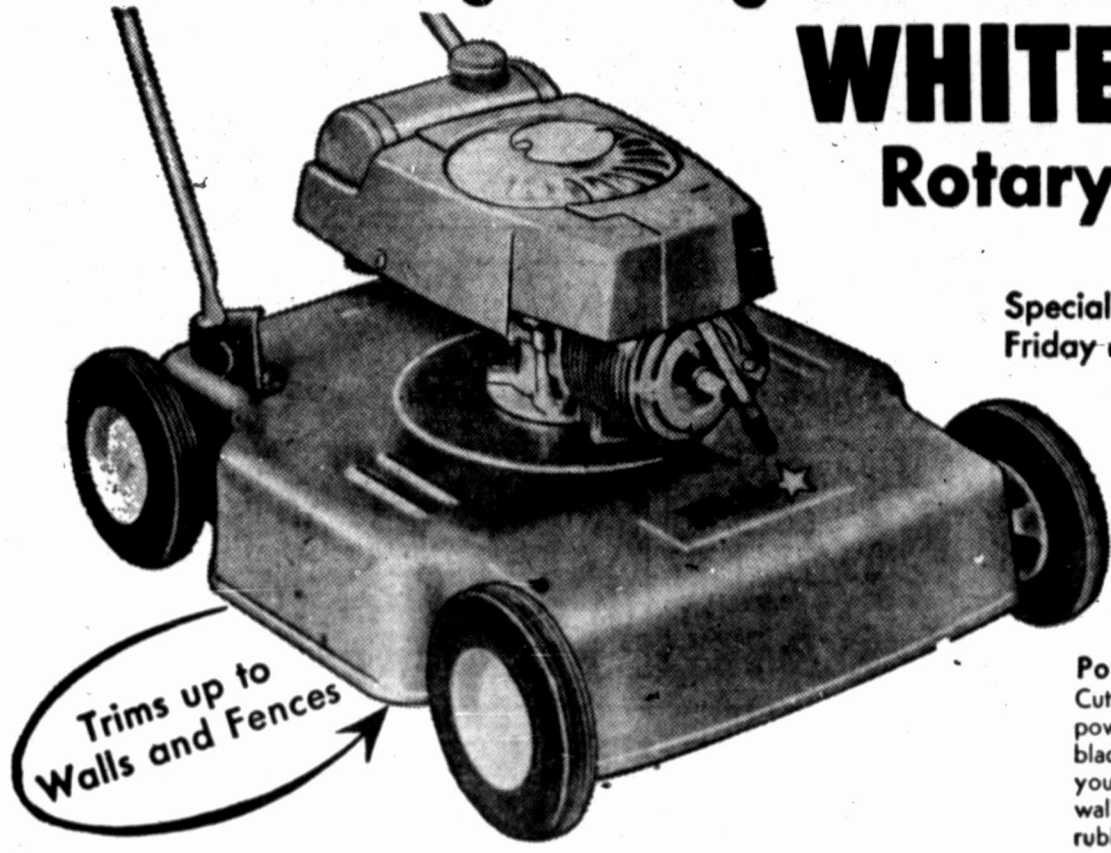
REASONABLE CONTACT ON PREMISES PHONE 3-2511

Or Will Open Under New Management April 1st. JIM PETROFF

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WHITE'S March parade of Values!

Lawn grooming made easy with this Deluxe
WHITE ★ **18-inch**
Rotary Power Mower!



Trims up to
Walls and Fences

Special Thursday,
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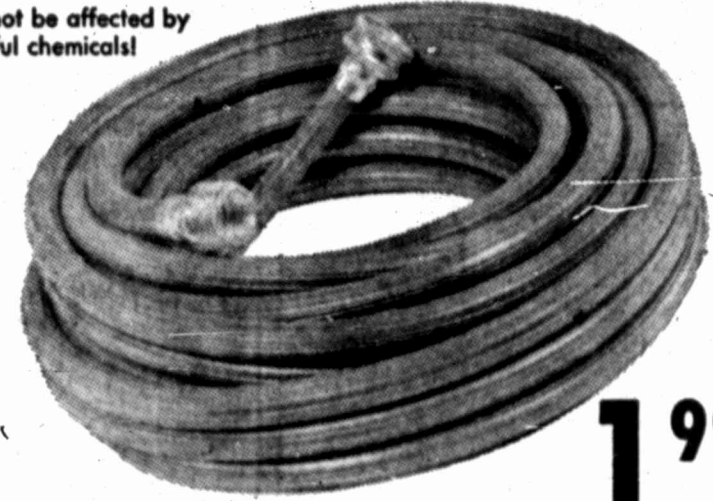
Only **57⁸⁸**

Powered with Famous 1 1/4 H.P. 2-cycle engine
Cutting your lawn will actually be a pleasure with this big,
powerful White Rotary Mower. Tempered steel rotary cutting
blade, with adjustable heights, mows the grass exactly the way
you want it. Side-trim action permits cutting close to fences,
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Featherlight 50-foot
PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
Guaranteed 5 Full Years!

Will not be affected by
harmful chemicals!



1⁹⁹

Regular \$2.79 Special low price now.

Constructed from 100% pure vinyl plastic. Extremely light, yet very durable.
3/4-inch size. Hose will not kink or be affected by abrasives. Boasts non-rust brass
couplings. Absolutely guaranteed against defects.

25-foot length of plastic hose . . . now . . . \$1.39



DESOTO CASTLE COLORS HOUSE PAINT

In a choice of 14 new colors
Dries to a Satin-like finish
without leaving brushmarks **5⁴⁹**

Exceptional, high quality oil-base paint that assures
excellent hiding. Quick dry.



STURDY ALL-METAL PICK-UP CART

Seamless steel body with
rolled edges and 7" wheels **4⁵⁹**
Regular \$5.95 Special

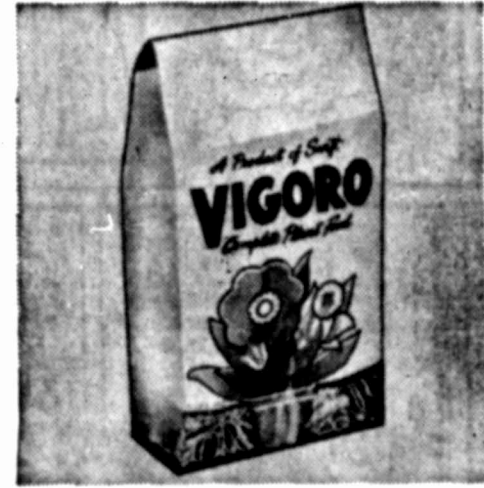
Lightweight. Tilts down for easy loading and
unloading. Tubular steel handles.



HANDY FERTILIZER SPREADER

With Fertilizer Mizer Control
20-lb. capacity—18" spread **6⁹⁷**
Regular \$9.95 Now only

All-steel welded body with tubular steel handle
Easy-rolling, rubber-tired wheels.



VIGORO COMPLETE PLANT FOOD

A product of Swift & Co.
Big 25-lb. bag. **1⁴⁹**
Regular \$1.75 Now only

50-pound bag of Vigoro . . . \$2.19
100-pound bag of Vigoro . . . \$3.99



WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC IRON

The easiest iron you've ever used!
Smooth open handle with accurate
Fabric-marked Control Dial now **7⁸⁸**

Steer it with the fingertips. All-around button edge
for ironing between buttons.

Big Discount Allowance
for your old recappable tires when purchasing the Bonus-Mileage
WHITE SUPER DELUXE TIRE



Unconditionally Guaranteed
25,000 Miles
against all road hazards

Popular 6-70-15 size
Regular \$26.15
Priced at only

15⁶⁹
Rayon
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*Plus tax with your old
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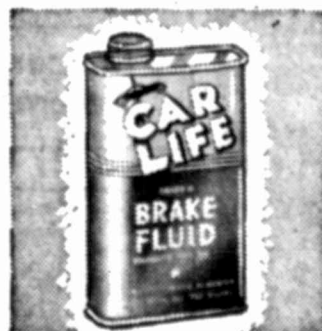
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Buy on **WHITE'S**
Easy Budget Terms
as little as \$1.25 weekly!

Cold Rubber Tread increases Tire mileage up to 50%
This rugged, safety-engineered material is expertly compounded into the tread of every White
Super Deluxe Tire to assure extra bonus mileage at a lower cost to you!

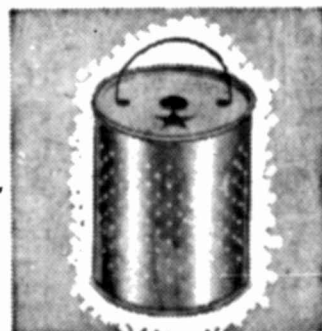
Extra-strong Rayon Cord Body increases Blowout Protection!
You can rely on the extra-strong rayon cord body in White Super Deluxe Tires. It increases
sidewall strength and provides greater flexing action . . . assuring amazing driving comfort and
reducing chances of dangerous blowout. You can be sure if it's rayon.

FREE 5000-mile Tire Rotation Service!



HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID

Will not congeal or
evaporate. Mixes
with other SAE fluids
Gives year-around protection. Assures
safe, sure stops. Grade A. Full pint can! **32^c**



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Fits From F4 and
other Filtered
Special now only
High-grade cotton material in cartridge
assures 100% filtration. Special Value. **39^c**



20-GAL. GARBAGE CAN

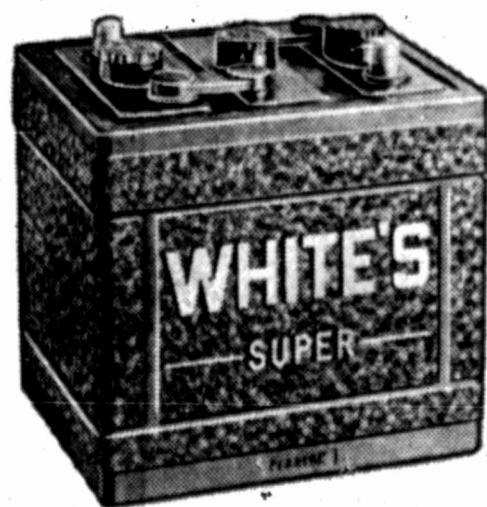
TIGHT-FITTING
LID WITH HANDLE!
A REAL VALUE!
Garbage can made of rust-
proof, galvanized steel. Big
January value. **2⁷⁷**



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With colorful plastic top!
Regularly \$4.98
Special low price.
Thousands of vents prevent mildew and
odor. Nothing to snap. Choice of colors. **5⁸⁸**

Powerful . . . dependable . . . economical!
WHITE'S SUPER BATTERY



Guaranteed
30 MONTHS

Fits all cars
using group 1 type
priced at only

9⁸⁵

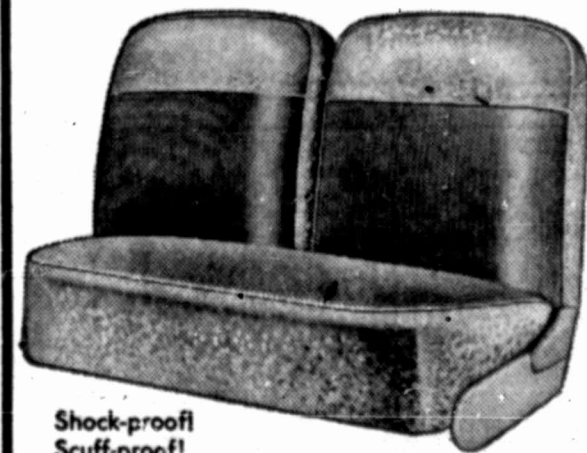
Exchange
Sizes to fit other cars
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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

BIG SPRING
202-204 SCURRY **DIAL 4-7571**

Colorful "Jet-Spun"
TROPIC-AIRE SEAT COVERS



Shock-proof!
Scuff-proof!
Burn-resistant!

For coach or sedan
Special Thursday,
Friday and Saturday.

19⁸⁸

Choice of 3 beautiful New Colors.
These beautiful seat covers are made from "Jet-
Spun", a specially processed rayon yarn . . . not
plastic. Custom-tailored with handsome "3-D"
Tolex Trim. Your choice of gray, blue, green.

Complete selection of plastic and fiber
seat covers to fit all cars at the lowest
prices in town!

BUZ SAWYER

GREAT NEWS! IT'S TWO O'CLOCK! MY SQUADRONS SHOWING OFF FOR THE CARRIER IN AN HOUR. I'VE GOTTA GET OUT TO CECL FIELD.

COME ALONG, BUZ. GINGER'S GOING TO SEE ME OFF. SHE'LL DRIVE YOU BACK INTO TOWN.

OKAY. JUST SO I GET BACK IN TIME TO MEET MY WIFE FOR DINNER.

MINUTES LATER, H.A.S. CECL FIELD.

HEY, FLETCH, MEET A REAL PILOT... BUZ SAWYER, THE GUY WHO TESTS ALL THOSE NAVY HOT JOBS.

A TEST PILOT, EH? SRY, HAP, MAYBE SAWYER'S THE ANSWER TO MY PRAYER.

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT AN EERIE SIGHT—EARLY MEXICAN CULTURE CLAIMED BY THE UNINVITED DESERT!

LOOKS LIKE AN INTERESTING...

HELP!

NANCY

THAT'S THE THIRD TIME TODAY

I'M SORRY, BUT I'LL HAVE TO SPANK YOU, NANCY

WILL YOU SPANK ME BY THIS WINDOW?

I WANT MRS. BROWN TO SEE YOU--- SHE ALWAYS SAYS YOU SPOIL ME

WHY?

ERNE BUSHMILLER

LIL' ABNER

YOU HAVE A YEARNING LOOK. IS IT FOR ME?

NOT EXACTLY. IT'S FOR CLARK—STABLE.

WONDER WHEN HE'LL BE—S'G'N'—A-COMIN' BACK FO' ME!

YOU MIGHT AS WELL FORGET HIM. YOU WERE MERELY A PASSING INCIDENT IN HIS MAD, ROMANTIC LIFE.

RIGHT NOW, HE IS PROBABLY IN THE ARMS OF SOME BEAUTIFUL CREATURE!

RIGHT!!

CHON, STABLE! SHOW MORE TERROR!!

BLONDIE

HEY, WHERE'S THE GIRL FRIEND INSIDE THERE?

ALEXANDER IS TALKING TO HIS GIRL FRIEND INSIDE THERE

THIS IS RIDICULOUS—THIS IS ABSURD—OPEN UP—OPEN UP

BUT DOG LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDOROUS THING

I'LL CALL YOU LATER, ISOBEL

ANNIE ROONEY

WELL, STRIKE ME RED, WHITE AND BLUE! MR. PATRICK MCGUNN JUST BOUGHT AN MOST EXPENSIVE SHELL NECKLACE! HE'S RAPIDLY BECOMING MY PRIZE CUSTOMER

I WONDER WHO HE'S BUYING ALL THESE THINGS FOR! HIS DAUGHTER LITTLE PAT???

YOU DON'T LIKE LITTLE PAT??

IT'S SWEET OF YOU, DAD—BUT YOU KNOW I NEVER WEAR TRASHY JUNK LIKE THAT!

I WOULD DROP DEAD BEFORE I WEAR ANYTHING FROM THAT WOMAN'S SHOP!

SNUFFY SMITH

I'M COUNTIN' ON YORE VOTE COME ELECTION DAY, EZRA--

I'M CASTIN' MY VOTIN' BALLOT FER RIDDLES, SNUFFY

THAT SHIFLESS SKONK!! DONT YE KETCH HIS COUSIN IN YORE HENHOUSE ONE TIME?

YEP

LEASTWISE—HE DIDNT LEAVE TH' GATE OPEN AN' LET ALL MY BIDDIES WANDER OFF!!

I'LL BE MORE KEERFUL NEXT TIME, EZRA

GRANDMA

COME ALONG, KIDS!!

THIS IS TH' DAY GRANDMA'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN IS ON TH' AIR!!

LET'S HOPE HE TELLS SOME GOOD JOKES AN' MAKES HER LAUGH A LOT!!

WHEN SHE'S IN A GOOD HUMOR, SHE'S MORE LIBERAL WITH HER COOKIES!!

CHAS KUNN

DONALD DUCK

THUD!

WELL, TALK ABOUT TOUGH LUCK!

JOE PALOOKA

THEM TWO CLOSE CALLS SET ME T' THINKIN'... WHAT'LL JOE DO IF ANY-THIN' HAPPENS T' M-ME... I MEAN WHOLL LOOK AFTER HIM WHEN I'M G-GONE.

AN—QUIT YER WORRYIN', KNOBS—NUTTIN'S GOIN'N' HAPPEN... B'SIDES—JOEY'LL ALWEEZ HAVE ME?

YEAH—BUT I'D FEEL BETTER IF I KNEW JOE DONT HAFTA KEEP FIGHTIN' FER A LIVIN'?? I GOTTA MAKE SOME GOOD INVESTMENTS FER HIM?

LOOK? THAT'S A TRIFIC BIZNESS... 'HOWZ ABOUT INVESTIN' IN A MOTEL?

MEET ME IN A HOUR AT TH' CORNER OF MAD AN' LINCOLN. JERRY—I'M GONNA LOOK INTA TH' MOTEL BUSINESS SITUATION!

SCORCHY SMITH

TANGO'S GAININ'! MAYBE HE CAN MAKE A DEAL...

HELLO, DRAKE! I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO BE BIG PARTNERS!

I WAS GONING TO COME BACK FOR YOU—

I'LL BET YOU WERE! WELL, YOU NEEDN'T BOTHER!

NO! NO! LET'S TALK THIS OVER, TANGO!

OAKY DOAKS

SIR BASHER! YOU CAN'T WOO AND WIN MY DAUGHTER!

I KIN TRY YER MAJESTY!

BUT SHE'S A PRINCESS AND YOU'RE JUST A COMMON KNIGHT!

I AIN'T A COMMON KNIGHT! BY FAIR MEANS ER FOUL, I'VE WON EVERY TOURNAMENT I EVER WUZ IN!

FATHER, LET HIM STAY AND WOO ME!

T'ANKS, BABY!

I HOPE DE EATIN' IS GOOD IN DIS JOINT!

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. Phone 4-2211

1501 Lancaster
1 Bk., West Gregg

MY SAKES, OW! YOU'RE RIGHT—THE CAKE BATTER IS SO... YOU'VE GOT A FRIZ!

UNLESS I IS CUPPED FREE IS DOOMED—NEBBES! HAFTA STAY HERE FOR COUPLE THOUSAND YEARS

PULL MY ARM FREE IF YOU KIN... MY NOSE ITCHES... I'D SURE ADVISE TO SCRATCH IT IF I COULD...

PHOO? THAT'S AS FUR AS I CAN GET IT... YOU IS A CONGEALED MESS.

SCRATCH MY NOSE AFORE I GOES MAD!

OOS—OOSH—OOSH... WHAT WORRIES ME IS HOW YOU'LL MAKE A LIVIN' FROM YOU COULD GET A JOB WALKIN' ON A STREET CAR FOR 25 CENTS.

DICKIE DARE

AS THE COOK GOES BELOW, MUTT REMOVES HIS SHOES AND SLIPS OUT OF THE FORWARD HATCH...

I'LL LIE DOGGO BACK OF THIS CABIN HOUSE 'TIL DARE GETS SLEEPY...

GOOD LIL' SHIP—KEEPING SWACK ON THE COURSE WITHOUT A HAND TOUCHING YOUR WHEEL!

HE'S FIXING TO LIE DOWN ON THE COCKPIT CUSHIONS! THIS IS ALMOST IT!

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS, MARINE SUPPLIES.
General Outboard Service And Repair. Dial 4-9027.

JIM FERGUSON
TEXACO STATION
WEST HIGHWAY 80

LITTLE SPORT

How To Torture Your Wife

OH, WARREN, I SAW THE LOVELIEST MOVIE THIS AFTERNOON. IT WAS ABOUT A COUPLE OF OLD FOLKS WHO HAD BEEN MARRIED 45 YEARS. HE WAS SO SWEET AND THOUGHTFUL— SHOWERED HER WITH THE LITTLE ATTENTIONS THAT WOMEN LOVE. REALLY, YOU WOULD BE SURE THEY WERE BRIDE AND GROOM. EVERY TIME HE ENTERED THE HOUSE HE BROUGHT SOME NICE LITTLE PRESENTS FOR ANGEL—THAT'S WHAT HE CALLED HER. IT WAS JUST DARLING.

WHAT'S FOR DINNER TONIGHT? I COULD GO FOR SOME FRIED LIVER AN' ONIONS.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Painting
- Strive
- Portico
- Battler
- Medley
- Tibetan gazelle
- Possess
- Endorse a passport
- One who hires
- Encourage
- Make an address
- Fr. security
- Light moisture
- Weird
- Anxiety
- Quartet part
- Behave

DOWN

1. Buns
7. Had being
8. Egg-shaped
9. Set free
10. Noun suffix
11. Cereal seed
16. Burdens
20. New; comb. form
21. Flutter
24. Sacred image
25. State; Fr.
26. String
27. Armadillo
28. Ponder
29. De situat.
31. Sea bird
35. Sugary
37. Bulgarian com.
40. Flower pots
42. Raise high
44. In a line
45. Learning
47. Agreeable figure
49. Late word
50. Cudgel
51. Anglo-Saxon king
52. Light blow

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	6		13				14	15	16	17
18		19	20							
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33		34		35						
36		37		38						
39	40			41	42					
	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53		54	55	56						
57		58		59						

The Herald's Entertainment Page

Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 8, 1956

Vocational Training Readies Students For Post-Graduation

(This is one of a series of articles dealing with educational processes and services. It is presented in the observance of Texas Education Week.)

Vocational training designed to equip students for jobs following graduation is provided in Big Spring High School.

The program covers such crafts and professions as nursing, auto mechanics, secretarial work, laboratory work, and sales work.

It may be classed in three or four main divisions, the principal ones being diversified occupations and distributive education training, secretarial work and office practices, vocational agriculture and homemaking, and the shops program for boys.

Of course, none of the courses turns out finished technicians or workers of other types. But the training gives the students a background of fundamentals from which they may pursue their chosen field, either through further on-

2 Accidents Are Recorded Here

A hit-and-run was one of two accidents recorded in the city limits Wednesday.

A car belonging to R. L. Holley, 111 Main, was parked in front of the house at that address Wednesday was hit by an unknown auto. Holley's car, a 1949 Plymouth, was hit by either a black or blue auto.

Nettie B. Evans, 617 Taylor, and Dorothy Scoggins, 2402 Antonio, were in collision on E. Eleventh Place. The latter was driving a 1953 Studebaker and the former a '52 model Ford.

the-job training or in an advanced vocational school.

In the latter respect, the high school program dovetails with the adult education offerings at Howard County Junior College.

Some Big Spring High School graduates also have used their vocational knowledge to further their training in the arts and sciences.

Wildor Roe, counselor and director of guidance for BSHS, pointed out that one former DO student is using his knowledge as an office machines repairman to earn his way through college.

The DE and DO programs are both designed primarily to teach the youngster a trade. Diversified occupations students actually spend half their school day working at some craft. Distributive Education pupils likewise spend half their time on the job, but their training must be exclusively in the distribution of goods and in positions where they are constantly in contact with the public.

The DE students usually work in retail outlets, while DO trainees are found in shops, laboratories or offices.

Big Spring DO students have enrolled in vocational courses for the study of auto mechanics, electrical work, plumbing, nursing, printing and similar trades.

Also available for boys is the woodwork training which may be taken for two years in a well-equipped wood shop at the high school. Girls may enroll for up to three years of homemaking, and the Dorothy Scoggins, 2402 Antonio, is conducted in a fully-equipped "shop."

The homemaking department has a complete cottage layout, as well as cooking and sewing labora-

tories. In the labs, the girls actually learn to cook and sew. Meals are prepared regularly, and the students serve meals for their mothers and faculty members at least once each year. All phases of housekeeping are undertaken in the cottages.

Another option for boys is vocational agriculture, available in both junior high and high school. Animal husbandry, crop practices and other phases of agriculture are studied and practiced.

In the commercial department at the high school, students can study such vocational subjects as typing, bookkeeping, office practices and other courses related to secretarial and office work.

Another course that might be termed vocational is engineering drawing, although it is designed primarily to prepare students for additional training in the various engineering fields.

Several teachers are required for the various vocational offerings. William A. Burdett is DE coordinator, and Mary Herring is coordinator for the DE program. Louis Manely teaches woodwork. Typing is instructed by L. B. Brackeen. Betty Lou Ratliff and Wilene Humphrey, Brackeen and Mrs. William A. Burdett are DE coordinators, and Mary Ratliff is secretarial training instructor. Roy Baird teaches junior business, commercial arithmetic and business math. Vocational agriculture is taught by Truett Vines and Edward Seay. Homemaking teachers are Nancy Annen and Edna McGregor.

reappeared in a fish-tail dress made of pink faille with pure crystal beads on the snug-fitting bodice. The price tag, she said, was \$750.

Around her bare shoulders, perhaps to ward off any drafts from panting admirers, she wore a stole — a jasmine mink tinted pink. This heart-warmer, she said, cost \$3,000.

Since the days she first began as an entertainer in Milwaukee some 25 years ago, she has spent at least \$600,000 on her costumes, she said.

"I wish some of these French singers would spend a fraction of what I've spent and stop bamboozling the American public," she said.

First All Jet Student

First Lieutenant R. L. Cain, with helmet, the first student assigned to Webb AFB under the all-jet training program, receives instructions from Lt. I. R. Ball, his instructor, prior to takeoff Wednesday. Class 36-S, to which Lt. Cain is assigned, is the first class to miss the T-28 training as a result of the elimination of the propeller-driven aircraft at the base. Hereafter, all students will begin their basic pilot training in F-53 jet aircraft.



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BEING GYPPED

Hildegard Hits Imported Singers

CHICAGO — Hildegard, who casually wraps her shoulders in pink mink, observed today that night clubbers are being gyped by imported chanteuses who sing in sweaters and sneakers.

She took time out between shows at a Loop hotel to do a little comparing. She stacked her wardrobe, created by couturiers in the world's fashion centers, against those of Paris-imported competitors who she said perform in bargain basement costumes.

The group accepted the report of the membership and finance committee headed by Carlos Berry. This called for voluntary contributions of 10 cents per bale of 1955 cotton for Lamesa Cotton Growers and a similar amount for the Plains Cotton Growers from each farmer in the county. Each ginner is to be assessed on a voluntary basis — one cent per bale for each of the organizations.

Lamesa and other Dawson County businessmen are asked to contribute on a voluntary basis also. The directors voted to employ Geraldine Barrett as secretary. She will be bonded as assistant secretary-treasurer. Miss Barrett said this would not interfere with her work as the Dawson County Farm Bureau secretary.

Next regular session of the directors will be June 14, according to Arthur Moss, president.

Another Hub Cap Reported Stolen

One more hub cap was added to the stolen collection, bringing the total to 65 taken within the past four weeks.

Betty Christian, 502 Johnson, reported to police authorities Wednesday that one cap had been taken from her 1954 Buick.

Leukemia Victim's Parents Seek To Stay With Girl

GALVESTON — The parents of a girl who has been facing death from leukemia for three years, are trying to find a way to stay near the child for her few remaining days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Herrera of DeLeon, were summoned to Galveston about three weeks ago when their daughter, Juanita, 7, lapsed into a coma.

Juanita has been in the John Sealy Hospital six months. She also was here for six months in 1953 when her condition was diagnosed as leukemia.

Her parents left their other seven children with a relative in DeLeon, near Brownwood, and came to be with their daughter. Herrera had to go Tuesday to get the children because the relative was moving from DeLeon. He was expected to return today. The Herreras don't know where they will keep the children unless they leave them in the old car.

The Herreras are poor. Before coming to Galveston, they made a living by picking pecans. Now, they have no money. Mrs. Herrera is expecting her ninth child at any moment.

The \$3-a-day minimum charge at the hospital is being borne by Comanche County, where the Herreras reside, as will be the maternity expenses when the time comes.

Juanita has lived longer now than any other leukemia patient at the Medical Branch hospital. Her eighth birthday is coming up April 18, but doctors don't know if she can live that long.

Juanita thinks she can, though. She told her mother she wants a big teddy bear, a little piano and a record player.

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- INCOME TAX returns prepared for small business. Phone individuals. Call 4-3336 or 4-2778 after 5 p.m.
- WATER. SEWERS. Foundations. conduits. pipelines. Water. Sewers. Call 4-6299.
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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

THURSDAY EVENING		
6:00	KBST—Edward Morgan	KBST—L.P. Time
6:15	KRLD—News	KRLD—Top 20
6:30	WBAP—Man on the Go	WBAP—Amor. Adventure
6:45	KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.	KTXC—HCCJ Basketball
7:00	KBST—Serenade	KBST—L.P. Time
7:15	KRLD—Sports Dial	KRLD—Jack Carson
7:30	WBAP—Go Fishing	WBAP—Amor. Adventure
7:45	KTXC—Sports Weather	KTXC—HCCJ Basketball
8:00	KBST—Record Session	KBST—L.P. Time
8:15	KRLD—Big Catch	KRLD—Amor. in Andy
8:30	WBAP—News of the World	WBAP—Concertation
8:45	KTXC—Gabriel Heatter	KTXC—HCCJ Basketball
9:00	KBST—Serenade in Blue	KBST—L.P. Time
9:15	KRLD—Edward Morgan	KRLD—Amor. in Andy
9:30	WBAP—Local News	WBAP—Concertation
9:45	KTXC—Eddie Fisher	KTXC—HCCJ Basketball
10:00	KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—John Vandervoort
10:15	KRLD—News Music	KRLD—News Music
10:30	WBAP—Oldies	WBAP—Primer McGee
10:45	KTXC—Official Detective	KTXC—HCCJ Basketball
11:00	KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—L.P. Time
11:15	KRLD—Johnny Carson	KRLD—HCCJ Basketball
11:30	WBAP—Oldies	WBAP—HCCJ Basketball
11:45	KTXC—Official Detective	KTXC—HCCJ Basketball
12:00	KBST—Records of Today	KBST—Records of Today
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4:30	WBAP	

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FOR LEASE Ideal Business Bldg. 209 Runnels St. Phone 3-2041

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE L2 NOVA DEAN RHODS "The Home of Better Living" 800 Lancaster Dial 3-2450 Large 6 room home on corner lot. Pretty kitchen, dining area, Den 12x30. Garage \$2500. 2 bedrooms home \$7500. Parkhill: spacious 3-bedroom home. Living room 20x30. Separate dining room. Small equity, \$1200. Large 2-bedroom home. \$1200 down. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Den. \$15,500. Lovely new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Laundry room. Porcelain kitchen. \$14,500. Nice 2-bedroom home \$7500. 3 bedrooms, knotty pine den 18x32. Living dining room carpeted 10 closets. 6 ft. tile fence. \$14,000. Large 2-bedroom and den home. \$12,500. Nice 2-bedroom home. Small equity. \$12,500. All utilities. Few minutes drive. Living room 16x30. \$10,300. Corner lot, no school \$2200. Good 2 bedroom FHA home. \$9500.

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McLESKEY 709 Main 4-8961 4-6097 4-5603 4-4227 3 Bedroom home just off Washington Boulevard. 3 Bedroom brick, carpeted and draped. College Park Estates. 2 baths. 2 Bedroom home on Settles Street. Nice brick home in walking distance of town. \$10,300. Several outstanding homes that can't be listed. Call us for appointment.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom and large den. Parkhill. 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped. Parkhill. \$13,500. 2 Bedroom on Tucson. Good buy. 3 Room on East 12th. 2 Bedroom on South Runnels. \$7,750. Business lots, 100 ft. Close in on Johnson.

SLAUGHTER'S 1305 Gregg Ph. 4-2662 3 bedroom brick \$13,500. Prewar 2 bedroom. Take car on trade. Large prewar 5 room, carpeted. Will take \$1000 as trade. Large lot and 5 room house. Will take \$1000 as trade. Extra good buy.

POLLY PARROTT REALTY Settles Hotel Bldg. Phone—4-8162, 4-6224, 4-7866

SLAUGHTER'S 1305 Gregg Ph. 4-2662 Duplex furnished. Only \$7500. 2 bedroom suburban home. 1 1/2 acres. Only \$2,500. All utilities. Few minutes drive. 3 bedroom college section. \$11,500. Pretty 2 bedroom. Double garage. Paved corner. Only \$10,500. See our bulletin for more good buys at

HURRY ONLY ONE LEFT 3 Bedroom Brick Home. East part of town. G I LOAN C. S. BERRYHILL REAL ESTATE 706 Birdwell Lane Dial 4-2704

OWNER Has For Sale Limited Amount Of Stock In KBST-TV Write Box B-548 c/o Herald For Full Particulars

ALL-STEEL EEZ-E-RECT 10' x 20' \$199.95 Priced for below comparable national quality. Use as a tool shed, storage house, a stock shed, etc. 9' high at peak. Large double doors, 8' wide. Weather, fire, termite-proof. 26-gauge, corrugated siding. Montgomery Ward 214 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261 PROMPT DELIVERY

THEY'RE GOING FAST 2-BEDROOM HOMES Pick Your Colors Inside And Out. MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME IN JUST A FEW DAYS G. I. LOAN \$8025 to \$8300 DOWN (Plus Closing Cost) Near school and trading center. Paved streets, curbs and gutters. All city utilities. Good soil and level lots. 20 Gal. Hot Water Heater Piped for Washing Machine Electric Heater and Fan in Bath Textile Walls Double Sink 65 Ft. Lot Mahogany Doors Hardwood Floors Floor Furnace Heat Insulation in Ceiling and Walls Sliding Doors in Bedroom Closets Located in Avion Village—Next to Airbase McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Office—709 Main Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097 Dial 4-8901

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE L2 NICE building lot on Main, \$1250. 75 Foot frontage on South Gregg. Choice Apartment house on Runnels. Well located. Suburban grocery. Invoice stock. Lease building. 2 Bedroom on West 6th, New. 3 Bedroom on West 6th, New. H. H. SQUYRES Dial 4-2423 404 Douglas

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, large living room, paved street. Near West Ward school. Total \$4500. Large stucco building, furnished apartment and bedroom. For sale or trade. This is a good income property. Nice 2-bedroom on Bluebonnet. Garage, fenced yard, shrubs. \$8000. Some excellent business locations on W. Highway 80. One with streets on 3 sides. Will accept any trade. Income property close in. Will sell for reasonable down payment or trade for house. Pays a few lots. P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE 1600 Gregg Dial 4-6543 or 4-7279

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen. On pavement close to school. All of this for \$4500. 2 bedroom brick in Edwards Heights. Will take wall carpet throughout. Lovely yard. Lot 100x140. GEORGE O'BRIEN Office 4-8266 Res. 4-6112

A. M. SULLIVAN "30 Years Fair Dealing in Big Spring" Off. 4-8532 1011 Gregg Res. 4-2473

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY Duplex 2 bedrooms each side, hardwood floors. Central heating. Plenty closet space. Will take late model car on trade. POLLY PARROTT REALTY Settles Hotel Bldg. Phone 4-8162 or 4-6224

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HURRY ONLY 30 DAYS LEFT To Get Your G.I. Home WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT 148 NEW G.I. and F.H.A. BRICK HOMES COLLEGE PARK ESTATES 1000 To 1335 Ft. Floor Space. Plus Attached Garage. Curbs, Gutter and Paved Streets. \$10,000 To \$13,750. Optional colored bath fixtures. Optional colored kitchen fixtures. Choice of colors inside and out. Central Heating. Optional duct for air conditioning. Wood shingle roofs. 1 or 2 baths. Choice of color brick. Mahogany doors. Tile baths. Double sinks. Venetian blinds. Solid driveways. Plumbed for automatic washers. SALES TO BE HANDLED BY McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey 709 Main Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE L2 TOT STALCUP 1109 Lloyd Tel. 4-7936 Four lovely brick homes near college. Attractive pre-war brick fully carpeted. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, excellent location on paved street. \$10,500. Nicely furnished duplex, 4 rooms each side, good location. \$160 per month income. \$11,500. Like new, pretty 2 bedroom home, big closets, large kitchen, attached garage. \$9200. Payments \$50 month. Very attractive 2 bedroom, carpeted living room, large closets, attached garage, cyclone fence. \$7750. Payments \$57 month. Good business and residential lot. SALE OR trade—3 room modern house. Five acres sub-irrigated, Colorado City, duplex close in Big Spring. The Golds 4-5329 after 6:30. SMALL FURNISHED house near school and business. Also, good piano. Phone 4-8653 after 5.

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY Large 2-bedroom home. Beautiful fenced yard, 70 ft. lot. Only one year old. \$2,000. Nice 3 bedroom brick home near grade school. \$15,000. 2 bedroom, stucco home, good location. \$7000. Unit apartment house, only \$500 down. Good small business located on South Gregg. Priced for quick sale. WE NEED LISTINGS SHAFER REALTY Offices Tate, Bristol, Parks 508 Main Dial 4-5504 Res. 4-6782 \$2,500 EQUITY FOR \$1,500 in two bedroom house. payments \$50. See after 5 p.m. all day Saturday and Sunday. 1610 Avion. 4 ROOM HOUSE to be moved. 603 North East 1st. See Hodnett at Co-Op. Office. Phone 3-2581.

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET FAMOUS AIRLINE By MONTGOMERY WARD For The Finest in TV Reception Try And Buy An Airline. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION We maintain a staff of three trained TV Technicians. Prompt Installation On Any Type Antenna. MONTGOMERY WARD 221 West 3rd Dial 4-8261

TELEVISION LOG Channel 2—KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4—KBST-TV, Big Spring; Channel 7—KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11—KCBD-TV, Lubbock; Channel 13—KDUB-TV, Lubbock. Program information published as furnished by stations. They are responsible for its accuracy and timeliness. THURSDAY EVENING TV LOG KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND 4:00—Philly Love 6:30—Dinah Shore 9:00—City Detective 4:30—Henry Doody 6:45—New Caravan 9:30—Playhouse 5:00—2 Gun Playhouse 7:00—Groucho Marx 10:00—News 6:15—News, Weather 8:00—Foggy 10:15—Sports Weather 6:15—News, Weather 8:30—Ford Theater 10:30—Late Show 4:15—Devotional 6:00—Bruce Praeger 9:30—Chin. 4 Presenta 4:30—Philly Love 6:15—News, Sports 10:30—Search for Tom'w. 4:45—Longhorn Theatre 8:00—Wrestling 10:15—Bill Baker USA 5:45—Party Time 8:00—Grand Ole Opry 10:30—Bill Baker USA

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODessa 4:00—On Campus 5:30—Madison Sq. O'Ryan 12:30—Sign On 5:00—Roy Rogers 9:45—35 Famous Fight 12:30—Sign On 6:00—Sports 10:00—Secret File 12:30—Sign On 6:15—Weather 10:30—Studio 4 12:30—Sign On 6:15—News 10:45—Weather 1:45—Garry Moore 6:30—Buffalo Bill Jr. 10:45—Sports 2:00—The Big Pay Off 7:30—Public Defender 10:50—Nile Owl 1:45—Garry Moore 8:30—Clint Eastwood 10:50—New Sign Off 3:15—Brighter Day 9:30—Waterfront FRIDAY MORNING 3:15—Secret Storm 9:00—The Lone Wolf 11:00—Test Pattern 3:30—Open House

KCBST-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK 4:00—Philly Love 8:00—People's Choice 9:30—Ernie Kovacs Show 4:30—Henry Doody 8:30—Dad's Army 10:30—Love of Life 5:00—Gene Autry 9:00—Science Fiction 11:00—Tommye Ernie 6:00—Hospitality Time 9:30—Texas Rangers 11:30—Feather Your Nest 6:15—News 10:30—Studio 4 12:00—Norma Rae 6:30—Weather 10:30—News 12:15—RFD 11 6:30—Sports 10:45—Weather 1:00—Club Book 6:30—Sports 10:45—Sports 1:30—From Hollywood 6:30—Clint Eastwood 11:00—Channel 11 Theatre 2:00—Club Book FRIDAY MORNING 3:00—News 6:45—Here's Howell 7:00—Today 3:15—Modern Romances 7:30—Dragnet 8:00—Ding Dong School 10:30—Open House

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER 4:00—Western Movie 10:30—News, Sports 11:00—Valiant Lady 5:00—Range Rider 10:45—Weather 11:15—Love of Life 5:30—Crossroads 10:45—Swamp Strangers 12:00—Jack Paar 6:00—TBA 10:45—Sign Off 12:00—Search for Tom'w. 6:15—Doug Edwards 7:30—Will Rogers Jr. 11:30—Ernie Kovacs 7:00—Life with Elizabeth 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 1:15—Robert Q. Lewis 7:30—Hollywood Wrestling 9:25—Playtime 1:30—Merrill Matine 8:30—Doug Fairbanks 8:30—Captain Kangaroo 1:45—Merrill Matine 9:00—This is Your Music 3:55—Sing Song 2:00—Brighter Day 9:30—Quiz Kids 8:00—Garry Moore 3:15—Secret Storm 10:30—News 10:30—Strike It Rich 3:30—On Your Account

KQUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK 4:00—Beauty Show 10:45—Sports 11:00—Valiant Lady 4:15—Western Film 10:45—Weather 11:15—Love of Life 5:00—Western Dick 11:00—Showtown 11:30—Search for Tom'w. 5:30—Crossroads 12:00—Sign Off 12:15—News 6:00—Local News, Sp. 12:00—Sign Off 12:30—Search for Tom'w. Weather 6:45—Advance Weather 11:00—Will Rogers Jr. 6:30—Shrimp of Jungle 7:30—Local News Jr. 1:00—Club Book 7:00—Bob Cummings 7:30—Will Rogers Jr. 1:00—Recipe Round-Up 7:30—Clint Eastwood 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 2:00—Big Payoff 8:30—Sports Digest 8:30—Captain Kangaroo 2:00—Big Payoff 9:00—Quiz Kids 8:30—Captain Kangaroo 2:00—Big Payoff 9:30—Quiz Kids 8:00—Garry Moore 3:15—Secret Storm 10:30—News 10:30—Strike It Rich 3:30—On Your Account

Factory Authorized Dealer For BIG SPRING'S LARGEST SERVICE DEPARTMENT Television, Radio, Towers, Rotors and Antennas WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE GENE NABORS, Owner 207 Goliad Dial 4-7465

ZENTH RCA Victor Crosley TV Everything You Want In A TV Complete TV Service Antennas and Towers Complete Installation and Service by Trained Men. Stanley Hardware Co. 504 Johnson Dial 4-7732 203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

A-1 TELEVISION SERVICE Repair Any Make Service Until 9:00 p.m. 809 W. 3rd Dial 4-5534

Hoffman NEW BLACK EASY VISION It's Hoffman For Greater Eye Comfort Complete Service For Radio-TV All Makes L. M. BROOKS Appliance & Furniture 112 West 2nd Dial 3-2522

NABORS TV RADIO SERVICE DIAL 48580 NIGHT 45961 211 W. 17th All New 1956 PACKARD-BELL TV'S

DID YOU KNOW A 15 word ad in the classified section will only cost you \$2.70 for 4 days. For six days only \$3.60. JUST CALL AND SAY CHARGE IT! PHONE 4-4331

FENCES OF ALL TYPES NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 Months to Pay For Free Estimate Call 4-5376

WHY DRIVE MILES? When you can own a fine NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME in heart of the southeast part of town. With these features: Double sink, plumbed for washer, birch cabinets, ducts for air conditioner, carpet and many other features. Come by today. Easy to buy. Small Down Payment. GI and FHA Financing. Monticello Development Corp. Bob Flowers, Sales Field Office 1501 Birdwell Lane Dial 4-5206 or 4-5298

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY Just Arrived—Complete supply of fishing equipment. Good Prices on Power Lawn Mowers. Complete supply of reloading component. Universal Vacuum Bottle Special Price Ql. \$2.00 Pint \$1.35 Excellent record players \$10.00 up We are Authorized Dealer for West Bend Outdoor Motors. Expert Gun Repair Complete stock parts for all electric razors. JIM'S PAWN SHOP See us At Your Earliest Convenience 1st Main Street

ALL-STEEL EEZ-E-RECT 10' x 20' \$199.95 Priced for below comparable national quality. Use as a tool shed, storage house, a stock shed, etc. 9' high at peak. Large double doors, 8' wide. Weather, fire, termite-proof. 26-gauge, corrugated siding. Montgomery Ward 214 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261 PROMPT DELIVERY

THEY'RE GOING FAST 2-BEDROOM HOMES Pick Your Colors Inside And Out. MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME IN JUST A FEW DAYS G. I. LOAN \$8025 to \$8300 DOWN (Plus Closing Cost) Near school and trading center. Paved streets, curbs and gutters. All city utilities. Good soil and level lots. 20 Gal. Hot Water Heater Piped for Washing Machine Electric Heater and Fan in Bath Textile Walls Double Sink 65 Ft. Lot Mahogany Doors Hardwood Floors Floor Furnace Heat Insulation in Ceiling and Walls Sliding Doors in Bedroom Closets Located in Avion Village—Next to Airbase McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Office—709 Main Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097 Dial 4-8901

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"MR. WILSON MAY ACT A LITTLE GROUCHY. BUT DEEP DOWN INSIDE HE'S REALLY GROUCHY!"

REAL ESTATE

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

"Just Home Folks"
Dial 4-3897
Very attractive 3 bedroom home; bath and 1/2 near school and shopping center. A real buy at \$14,500.
3 bedroom and den brick. 2 baths. Carpeted. You will have to see this one to appreciate all its nice features.
Pretty 3 room home near High School. Recently redecorated. Youngsters' cabinets and dishwasher \$1,500 down.
Good buy in 2 bedroom. Carpeted, drapes, washer connection. \$2,000 down.
Spacious 3 bedroom home, 2 baths. Double garage. \$3,000 down.
Bargain; duplex built about 5 years ago. Central location. \$2,500 down.
Some extra nice lots

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS ANY size. One, two or five acres. Located one mile on Andrews Highway. City utilities. Information call 4-918.
SHORELINE FOR sale or lease on Lake Colorado City. See Roy E. Warren, Colorado City, Texas.

SUBURBAN

ACREAGE. ONE and two acre plots, four miles out. Small down payment and terms. I desired M. H. Barnes, phone 4-7833.
ONE OR more acres for sale. \$800 per acre. Close to school. Terms if desired. Phone 4-8113 or 3-2312.
FOR SALE: In Lockhart Addition, approximately one acre on pavement. Phone 4-2912.

FARMS & RANCHES

60 acre farm, irrigated. Plenty of water, good land, 4 room house and other improvements. Will sell or trade for income property.
6 1/2 acre farm, close to city water. Will sell or trade for house near college.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE

1600 Gregg Ph. 4-6543 or 4-7279

RANCHES

In Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. We have production and royalty to sell. Would appreciate your calling in your listings on anything you have to sell.

PAGE REAL ESTATE

Settles Hotel Bldg. 202 E. 3rd Ph. 4-8162, 4-6224, 4-9344

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO buy—2 bedroom modern house by Big Spring. \$500 down. \$50 to \$70 monthly payments. No closing costs. Write Box B-546 care of Herald.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



IT WILL PAY YOU TO CHECK WITH US

PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE

901 E. 3rd Dial 4-3451 "19 YEARS IN BIG SPRING"

THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN THE SOUTHWEST U.S.A.

- '50 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. An unusual bargain for \$397
- '51 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Two-tone finish, radio, heater and overdrive. You won't find a better car than this for only \$597
- '55 FORD 2-door sedan. Low mileage. A steal at \$1497
- '54 FORD Victoria. Two-tone finish, radio, heater. Excellent condition. You'll have to see this one to appreciate it.
- '54 FORD Crestline 4-door sedan. This is the cleanest car in town. 14,000 actual miles.
- '54 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Just completely reconditioned. This one must go. MAKE US AN OFFER.

TARBOX-GOSSETT

"Your FORD Dealer" 500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

AUTOMOBILES

- AUTOS FOR SALE**
- '53 Commander Hardtop \$1295
 - '53 Plymouth 4-door \$895
 - '53 Cadillac 4-door \$2350
 - '52 Buick 4-door \$785
 - '52 Willys 4-door \$495
 - '51 Oldsmobile '88' 4-door \$750
 - '51 Champion 2-door \$550
 - '50 Chevrolet 1/2-ton \$550
 - '52 Studebaker 1/2-ton \$550
 - '48 Ford 2-door \$175
 - '49 Dodge 2-door \$295
 - '52 Commander Hardtop \$875
 - '52 Champion 4-door \$695

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial 3-2412
HOT BARGAINS

- '51 DODGE 4-door sedan.
- '52 MERCURY 4-door sedan.
- '52 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup.
- '54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup.

EMMETT HULL

610 East 3rd Ph. 4-6522
1949 FORD 2-DOOR sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater. \$175. 1959 Cardinal. Phone 5-2183.

WESTERN AUTO

206 Main Dial 4-6241

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

Big Spring's Best Values For Over 20 Years

1953 Chevrolet Bel-Air Hardtop

Radio, heater and Power Glide. This is really a nice car. See it today.

ONLY \$1195.00

JAGUAR—HOTTEST CAR IN TOWN!!

ONLY \$1595.00

1954 Chevrolet '210' 2-Door

Heater and white sidewall tires. ONLY \$985.00

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

4th & Johnson Dial 4-7351
JOHN FORT V. A. MERRICK BILL MERRICK
ROY TIDWELL HENRY SNODGRASS

GOOD BUY!

1954 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$775



304 Scurry Dial 4-8266

BEST VALUES DAILY

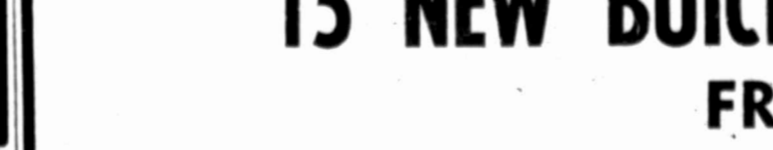
- '52 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. 4-speed transmission. Nicest one in town \$595
- '51 DODGE Club Coupe \$295
- '50 CHEVROLET 2-door \$295
- '50 NASH 2-door \$50 down
- '49 BUICK 2-door \$50 down
- '49 CHEVROLET 2-door \$50 down
- '51 FORD 2-door \$50 down

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

FWLER & HARMONSON-USED CARS

1810 W. 3rd Dial 4-5312

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



One Farmall M Tractor with 4 row equipment.

One Farmall H Tractor with 2 row equipment.

One Moline Model Z With skip-row equipment.

DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.

Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILERS

LOOK NO FURTHER!
WE'LL ALLOW YOU FROM \$300 TO \$1000
more than your present trailer is worth on one of our new mobile homes.
SPARTAN, NASHUA, LIBERTY & PALACE DEALER
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 East 3rd Dial 4-7632

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '53 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has heater, overdrive and white wall tires. Dark green finish. \$915
- '53 PONTIAC Custom Catalina. Equipped with radio, heater and power steering. Two-tone beige and green. \$1335
- '54 DODGE V-8 Club Coupe. Has radio, heater and new tires. Black Color. \$1185
- '52 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Has radio, heater and gyromatic. Black finish. \$585
- '51 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door. Has overdrive, radio and heater. Black finish. \$395
- '50 PONTIAC Chieftain '8' 4-door. Has radio, heater and hydramatic. Bronze finish. \$385
- '50 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Has radio, heater and white wall tires. Light green finish. \$385
- '52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Grey color. \$565
- '49 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door. Has radio and heater. \$285
- '49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Has radio and heater. \$285

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH
Big Spring, Texas
101 Gregg Dial 4-6351

DISREGARD PRICES

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
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 FORD Customline Sedan.
- '52 MERCURY Monterey Sedan.
- '52 PLYMOUTH Cambridge Sedan.
- '52 FORD Victoria Hardtop.
- '52 ENGLISH AUSTIN Sedan.
- '51 MERCURY Custom Sedan.
- '51 FORD Sedan. Nice.
- '51 PONTIAC Sedan Delivery.
- '51 STUDEBAKER V-8 Land Cruiser.
- '51 FORD Convertible Coupe.
- '50 DODGE Coronet Sedan.
- '50 FORD Custom Sedan.
- '50 MERCURY Custom sport sedan.
- '50 OLDSMOBILE Sedanette Coupe.
- '49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe.
- '49 FORD Custom V-8 Sedan.

EVERY CAR LISTED IS A QUALITY CAR "ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial 4-5254



OLDSMOBILE

- Checked 5 Ways for Safety!
- Engine
 - Brakes
 - Steering
 - Tires
 - Electrical System

STOP IN TODAY! ROCKET AWAY! SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial 4-4625

IT ISN'T THE AMOUNT YOU SPEND

It's Whether You Get Your Dollar's Worth.
HERE ARE TRUE DOLLAR VALUES

- '55 BUICK Custom 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, variable pitch dynaflo. It smells new.
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door sedan. Pretty turquoise, standard shift, radio and heater.
- '54 LINCOLN Capri 4-door sedan. Leather trim throughout, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, 4-way power seat, air conditioned. Only 29,000 miles. A one owner car.
- '54 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Extra clean inside and out, dual range hydramatic. It's ready.
- '54 BUICK Century Hardtop. Custom trim throughout, 200 H.P. engine. A million dollar ride with that BUICK Century performance.

"TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET"



501 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC. DIAL 4-4353

AUTOMOBILES

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 3-2412
Herold Want Ads Get Results!

MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE 1953 "Triumph" Thunderbird motorcycle, excellent condition, 1300 Runnels. Dial 4-3309.

WE'LL NOT BE OUTDONE

No Sirree—If It Takes Volume Sales, VOLUME SALES IT WILL BE NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO JOIN BUICK'S "THRILL-A-MINUTE CLUB" AND BUY CHEAPER From March 9 To March 20 We Will TRY To Sell

25 NEW BUICKS

No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED 15 NEW BUICKS TO CHOOSE FROM
And We Have 29 Now In Stock.
Several Are Air Conditioned And All Can Be Equipped With Factory Air Conditioning.
PRACTICALLY ALL MODELS AND COLORS AVAILABLE
"DON'T MISS THE BOAT"
ON McEWEN'S FIRST VOLUME SALE
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
JOE T. WILLIAMSON, Sales Manager
403 Scurry Dial 4-4354

Church Women Ask End To State Race Laws

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The United Church Women of Texas yesterday urged Texas legislators to eliminate from state statutes any law requiring segregation or "any form of discrimination based on race, creed, or color."

The 200 delegates here for the annual convention of the organization represent 575,000 women in 109 councils in 52 Texas cities.

The delegates also called for support of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation in the public schools, re-affirming a position taken last year by the group after the announcement of the court decision.

The United Church Women also called for "church fellowship without barriers."

The organization also asked a law prohibiting sale of alcoholic beverages in grocery stores and food markets of Texas, urged the United States to continue disarmament talks in the United Nations in an effort to halt the arms race, and called for adherence to a voter's guide being prepared by the Texas Council of Churches.

Bishop William C. Martin of the Dallas-Fort Worth Methodist District, told the convention last night that local churches must face the question of whether they are producing sectarian or churchmen.

"A body of Christians which invites new members with the idea they are entering only the fellowship of that denomination is a sect. An organized body of Christian believers which invites new members

Soviet Army Demotes Navy

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet army evidently has demoted the Red navy.

Full details aren't yet available, but here are the facts to date: The long-time Soviet navy head, Adm. Nikolai G. Kuznetsov, has been fired.

Four leading Soviet admirals including Kuznetsov were dropped from membership in the Central Committee of the Communist party.

The new top Soviet naval officer Adm. S. G. Gorshkov, and his air force counterpart, Chief Marshal of Aviation Pavel Zhigarev, are now officially outranked by eight army marshals. A year ago Kuznetsov and Zhigarev were outranked by only four army marshals.

The Soviet Defense Ministry, which supervises the navy, army and air force, is run by Army Marshal Georgi Zhukov. All his chief lieutenants are career army officers. They control military planning and policy under the direction of the Communist party leadership.

Kay Starr Hurt In Crash

CORONA, Calif. (AP)—Singer Kay Starr, hurt in a two-car crash last night, was reported in fair condition today.

Dr. Jack Magit said she had suffered shock and her neck, arms and legs were injured.

The blues singer was treated at Corona Hospital and transferred to Beverly Hills Doctors Hospital. Dr. Magit made the condition report there after, he said, extensive X-rays and laboratory tests.

Corona police said Miss Starr was driving her car to her West Los Angeles home from Elsinore, near here, when it and another car collided at an intersection.

Satchmo May Not Appear At Monaco

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Louis Armstrong, whose thumping personality and jazz culture have been something of a sensation in Europe, may not play his trumpet at Grace Kelly's wedding to Prince Rainier after all.

The Satchmo here on business, said it depends on his whereabouts at the time of the scheduled April ceremonies in Monaco. If he goes to Britain April 2, as planned, he'll play at the wedding for sure. And whether he fills his date in Britain depends on the minister of labor, from whom he must get a work permit.

If denied the permit, he said he would go to Australia and therefore would be unable to play at the wedding.

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Kate Greenaway broadcloth with lace trim and big sash. Solid color bodice with full gathered print skirt. Apricot or petal blue. Sizes 3 to 6x, 5.95.

Children's Department now in the Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Kate Greenaway's Betsy McCall Rose Garden fashion. Solid color broadcloth bodice with full fish print pique skirt. Red or royal blue. Sizes 1 to 3, 3.98. Sizes 4 to 6x, 4.98. Sizes 7 to 12, 5.95

Jemphill-Wells

Jemphill-Wells

U. S. On Guard In Asia SEATO Area

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told his seven SEATO colleagues today the United States is keeping a strong military guard on Southeast Asia—equal to its peak Pacific power in World War II.

Dulles told his fellow foreign ministers at a closed session of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization parley that the United States is keeping the same force available for the area that he disclosed a year ago at the Bangkok SEATO meeting.

But "there has been considerable improvement in terms of modernization," he added.

Dulles stated at the SEATO Council meeting last year that the total strength of the United States in Southeast Asia plus the total immediately available for instant use was equal to if not greater than the peak American strength reached in the Pacific during World War II.

The military discussion came during the closing day of three-day SEATO Council attended by

the foreign ministers of the United States, Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand and Britain. Delegates revealed little of what transpired since their talk was based on a highly secret report from their military advisers.

Dulles said he agreed with other delegates that each SEATO country should have a force of its own. But he added the major concept on which "we are acting" is the deterrent effect of the striking power available to "any SEATO member in event of aggression.

The meeting also heard proposals for greater coordination between the military and economic wings of SEATO and for appointment of an economic officer to each national representative at the organization's permanent headquarters in Bangkok. Both were referred to the council's permanent working body for study.

The eight ministers were to issue a detailed communique on SEATO's program for the coming year at a public meeting late today.

India Hits SEATO Kashmir Proposal

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—SEATO endorsement of a U.N. plebiscite in the disputed state of Kashmir—a vote urged by Pakistan and opposed by India—detonated sharp Indian reaction today.

Both Indian and U.S. circles here feared the backing given Pakistan by its partners in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization had dealt a damaging blow to the coming talks here this weekend between U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and Prime Minister Nehru.

News reports received here said Dulles and the other seven SEATO foreign ministers at their Karachi meeting had urged that the dispute be settled in the U.N. or by

India and Pakistan directly. The reports from Karachi noted that the SEATO ministers did not go into the merits of each nation's claim to the Himalayan state.

But Indian newspapers generally were critical of SEATO for even considering the Kashmir matter. They asserted any Kashmir statement made in Karachi implies support to Pakistan.

The Hindustan Times, which generally reflects the Nehru government's reaction, said in a front-page story that "political circles in New Delhi express their surprise and annoyance at the reports of complicity of a few Western representatives at Karachi."

The big-circulation Times of India said the Indian government "cannot countenance" Dulles' supporting SEATO's going on record "in a partisan manner which tends to cast doubts on India's sincerity."

Dulles, who is due here tomorrow, has never been an Indian favorite. Indians generally like President Eisenhower and blame most of what they don't like about U.S. policies on his secretary of state.

Dulles' joint statement with Portuguese Foreign Minister Paulo Cunha last December, which referred to Goa as a "province" of Portugal, touched off a furor here and resulted in a sharply worded note from Nehru to Dulles.

Informed sources said yesterday a new program of U.S. aid to India, geared to this nation's second five-year plan, was likely to result from the weekend conference between Dulles and Nehru. They said something along such a line is necessary to smooth U.S.-Indian relations.

The SEATO members are the United States, Britain, France, Pakistan, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

Negro Co-Ed Still Wants To Attend School At Alabama

NEW YORK (AP)—Atherine Lucy says she still wants to attend the University of Alabama.

The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People issued this statement yesterday in behalf of the 26-year-old expelled Negro coed:

"Despite all that has happened I continue to hope, wish and work that I may be able to pursue my education at the state university of my home state. But up until the present time I have been thwarted in my effort to do that.

"Therefore, I have got to follow two courses — to persist in my efforts to be admitted to the University of Alabama next fall and also to make applications to other schools — because I am sincerely interested in getting an education in the University of Alabama if I can but, if not, in another school.

"I would hope that there are unsegregated universities in the Southland on whose campuses I may find welcome as a student."

Miss Lucy, who visited here this week, was admitted to the all-white University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa last month after a 2½-year legal fight. She was expelled from the campus Feb. 6 after being met with riots. A federal judge last week ordered her readmitted. The trustees then expelled her on the grounds she had made "groundless" charges against university officials.

Third Bomb Blast Shatters Mail Box

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—For the third time this year, the mail box on Gabriel Mooshagab's front porch was blasted to bits by a bomb yesterday. He told police he knows of no one who would want to kill him.

Hernandez To Serve Sentence

Francisco Hernandez, found guilty two weeks ago by a jury in 118th District Court on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, notified the court this afternoon he would not appeal his case.

He was sentenced to serve three years in state penitentiary.

Hernandez will be taken to the state penitentiary shortly to begin his sentence.

He was convicted in the shooting of Tommy Pool, Big Spring painter, at a restaurant in the city. The shooting allegedly developed over an attempt to burglarize Pool's car.

Patient Arrested In Bank Robbery

NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI arrested a patient in a Bronx hospital last night and accused him of being the daring gunman who staged the \$188,000 robbery last Friday of a suburban Westchester County bank.

Federal agents said they recovered \$100,000 of the loot from the trunk of a car belonging to the prisoner, 33-year-old Arthur L. Paisner, a Bronx racehorse trainer.

The other man disappeared. The FBI said they were seeking him and the missing \$88,000 in cash.

No shots were fired during the holdup.

Before the bank opened Friday, they forced Mrs. Kostolos to open the bank with her key. Then one man took over inside. The FBI says it was Paisner.

The other man disappeared. The FBI said they were seeking him and the missing \$88,000 in cash.

No shots were fired during the holdup.

The FBI said evidence found in an automobile stolen from a New Haven Railroad parking lot at Larchmont, N.Y., also in Westchester County, led agents to Paisner.

After getting inside the bank, the gunman bound and blindfolded

Woman, 69, Draws Out Life Savings At Point Of Gun

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 69-year-old East Pittsburgh woman made the most difficult bank withdrawal in her life yesterday—at gunpoint.

Mrs. Mamie T. Denmark tearfully told police a young woman stopped her on the street and politely inquired if she knew of a good bank.

When Mrs. Denmark told the woman of her own bank where she kept her life savings of \$4,061.50, the stranger produced a pistol and forced the terrified woman to return home for the bankbook. Then both went to the bank.

With the woman at her side, Mrs. Denmark wrote a withdrawal slip and received \$4,000.

The stranger took the money, forced Mrs. Denmark to the street and disappeared.

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Bright n' colorful . . .
to please youngster's eyes . . . With plenty of wear and priced to please the parents.

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Sizes 8½ to 12, 6.95
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White Kid only.
Sizes 5 to 8 with strap, 5.95
Sizes 8½ to 12, 6.95
Sizes 12½ to 3, 7.50

Sea Shell, Red or Blue Calf, also Black Patent.
Sizes 5 to 8, 5.95
Sizes 8½ to 12, 6.95
Sizes 12½ to 3, 7.50

Black Patent with reversible black and white bow.
Sizes 8½ to 12, 6.95
Sizes 12½ to 3, 7.50

She'll be the proudest lady in the Easter Parade in new Buster Brown Shoes

Mother, bring your little lady in for the biggest selection of pretty new Easter shoes in town. They're Buster Browns, America's favorite children's shoes. Made over the famous "live foot" lasts to assure perfect fit and comfort to the little ladies' feet.

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Morning Chores

Adlai Stevenson, right, Democratic presidential aspirant in the Minnesota primary, chats with his host, William Nystrom, as he does his morning chores. Stevenson stayed at the Nystrom farm near Worthington, Minn., and had an early breakfast before leaving for Worthington for a speech and to continue his tour of Minnesota towns.

Commercials Being Used To Sell Zoo Idea

By **TIM PARKER**
Associated Press Staff

Singing commercials are supposed to sell cigarettes, toothpaste and hair oil.

Why not — a zoo?
The result of that reasoning has had Dallas radio listeners doing a double-take in recent months. Right in the middle of the other "plugs" comes one urging Dallas citizens to do better by their zoo.

Like all singing commercials, it has tune and words that are supposed to stick in your mind. Here's how this "king-size" singing commercial goes:

"Let's build a better zoo in Dallas.
"Over in Marsalis Park.
"We'll have so many different animals.
"Old Noah couldn't have put them in his ark."
Then comes the "spiel," and there's the same ring of urgent sincerity which drives men to drugstores for El Ropo smokes. The spiel:

"You can build one of the best zoos in America by joining the Dallas Zoological Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to building a larger and better zoo for everyone. An annual membership for adults is \$5. Boys and girls can join for as little as 50 cents. Certificates of membership will be mailed to all who join. Send your membership fee to Zoo, WFFA, Dallas."

And then, of course, the "kick-er," delivered with the sort of enthusiasm that is supposed to get you right out of your chair: "Let's build a great big zoo in Dallas!" The singing commercial is part of the joint efforts of the Dallas News and its WFFA-TV to build up the Dallas zoo.

"San Antonio and Fort Worth have better zoos than ours," admits Ted Barrett, Dallas News promotion director. "But we're building ours up."

"Right now we're hoping to add a gorilla. You know, a gorilla has to have an air-conditioned house and a special kitchen. Gorillas are delicate. Sometimes if you change keepers the gorilla will grieve and die."
"We also need a rhinoceros or two, a reptile house, and some minks. Profits from the annual Dallas News sports show are used to buy zoo animals. The shows have brought in enough to buy a pair of giraffes, an elephant and two rare pigmy hippos. But we need some full-size hippos, and another elephant."

Along with the singing commercial, there have been advertisements in the Dallas News and direct mail appeals to leading citizens.

Big Spring Daily Herald

SEC. II BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1956 SEC. II

WOLF AT THE DOOR

Jap Girl Has Something In Common With U.S. Women

By **BETTY SHIBATA**

MT. KINTOKI, Japan (AP) — A siffling girl living alone atop a Japanese mountain has one problem in common with a single girl living alone in a Manhattan apartment—men with ideas.

It is probable, however, that Taeko Komiya solves it by more direct action.

"I use judo on those I can handle. When there's one I can't handle that way, I run out into the forest, climb a tree, and hide in the top branches until he cools off."

So far it's worked so well that the 25-year-old mountain maiden has a record of one escaped murderer knocked out, more than a score of amorous males put to rout, three tree climbs and hundreds of young Japanese girls who also want to be female hermits.

Actually, sturdy five-foot Taeko is not a hermit but a charming, vivacious girl who likes people. Her greatest joy is the knowledge that she has talked many desperate people out of mountain suicide.

Famed throughout Japan as "Kintoki Musume" ("Kintoki Daughter,") she moved to Mt. Kin-

toki's 3,700-foot peak seven years ago, shortly after the death of her beloved mountain-guide father in an accident.

With the help of her brothers, all farmers, Taeko added a tiny teahouse room to the original hut they had built. The money she makes selling tea and cakes to hikers during the spring-to-fall climbing season buys her food and other simple wants for the four winter months she lives alone amid snow and below-zero weather.

Taeko finds three major compensations for winter's cold and snow.

The quiet solitude gives her hours for reading, particularly the Bible. She is a devout Christian.

The winter means much less work. Climbers wanting cakes are

few. And melted snow supplies water which in summer she carries from the village—four to five gallons every other day. It takes the average Japanese hiker three hours to climb to the peak. Taeko makes it in 40 minutes.

Also, the winter means much less trouble for men with ideas. "You know how it is," she smiles. "In spring, a young man's fancy — Well, that figures for summer and fall too."

Taeko's worst experience happened last winter.

A murderer under death sentence escaped jail and climbed the mountain with, he later confessed, the definite intention of "becoming famous by killing the famous Kintoki Musume."

Taeko tells the story: "He burst into my house at night and before I knew what was happening he was stabbing for my throat with a wicked-looking knife. I suffered some cuts before I was able to knock him unconscious. Then, blood streaming from my cuts, I ran down the mountain to the village screaming 'Murder!' and told the village police."

The convict had regained consciousness and fled before police arrived, but he was captured a few days later.

Despite such experiences and the fame they have brought her in Japan, Taeko is more proud of her work in preventing suicides.

In her seven years on Mt. Kintoki, dozens have climbed with the intention of either killing themselves there or taking a last look at nearby Mt. Fuji before drowning themselves in a lake at Kintoki's base.

The mountain girl believes she has talked almost all of them out of their suicidal intentions. "I still hear from some of them. They write or climb my mountain and talk with me."

Eastland Against Violence In Talk With Two Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Negroes, reporting on what they termed a "very cordial" meeting yesterday with Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), said he spoke out against racial violence in the South but expressed uncertainty about how to curb it.

Gus Courts of Belzoni, Miss., and C. R. Darden of Meridian, Miss., gave their report at a Civil Rights Assembly of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

They called on Eastland, an outspoken foe of racial integration, as part of a "lobbying" drive by assembly delegates who sought support for civil rights legislation.

On this score, Darden said, Eastland declined to commit himself. The senator "didn't know just what could be done at this time" about violence, Darden added.

Courts, who was shot and seriously wounded last year in a mystery shooting at Belzoni, said Eastland "seemed very sorry" about the incident. He quoted the senator as saying, "We don't condone things like that—it's a penal offense."

No Lush, Just A Social Drinker

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A garrulous fellow fell in line with taxpayers waiting to make out their returns at the Internal Revenue Service office.

Joking with those nearest him, he reached the head of the line. Then, he headed to a rest room. In a moment he returned and took his turn at the end.

Again he reached the head of the line. Again he left for the rest room. That kept up for a couple of hours.

Finally a government worker trailed him into the rest room and watched him lift a bottle of liquor from his coat and take a swig.

The explanation? "Well," said the mystery man, "you see I don't like to drink alone, and I saw this line of people, so I just fell in."

Uncle Ray:
Thursday Is Day
Of Thunder-Maker

By **RAMON COFFMAN**
In the German language the fifth day of the week is Donnerstag, a name which means Thunder Day. That seems a queer name for a day which has its fair share of days without thunder!

The day was named in honor of a god called Donner or Donar. This god was supposed to control the thunder.

The Anglo-Saxons in old England spoke of the same god under the name of Thunor, and called the fifth day of the week Thunresdag, meaning Thor's day.

The Norsemen in England had a different name for the god. They called him Thor, and spoke of his day as Thor's day. Our present word Thursday is closer to the Norse name than to the one which was used by the Anglo-Saxons.

Q. What did the ancient Romans call the fifth day of the week?
A. Dies Jovis, or Day of Jove. In the Latin language Jove was another form of Jupiter.

Jove, or Jupiter, was the king of the Roman gods. Like Zeus of the ancient Greeks, his powers were said to include the ability to produce thunder and lightning.

Thor (or Thunor or Donner) was supposed to make storms. Artists



Thor, with his hammer raised, during a battle against the giants.

of a thousand years ago painted him with red hair and a red beard. He was described as a strong young god who carried a hammer. Rolling thunder (the story-tellers declared) was produced by the wheels of the chariot. To make a loud, banging noise, Thor flung his hammer. By magical power, the hammer came back to his hand.

for GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

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SQUASH Yellow, Long Lb. 15¢	CHEESE Wisconsin State Longhorn, Lb. 49¢	AVOCADOS Calavos Each 16¢
POTATOES Cello Russets 10 Lb. Bag 41¢	YAMS East Texas Puerto Rican, Lb. 7¢	
Kimbell's OLEO Lb. 18¢	MILK Oak Farms 1/2 Gal. 42¢	Med. Size EGGS Doz. 47¢
FLOUR Pillsbury's 25 Lb. Bag \$1.79	BISCUITS Puffin Can For 2 23¢	DOGFOOD 8 For \$1.00 Red Heart Lb. Can
COFFEE Maryland Club Pound 95¢	SUGAR Imperial Powdered Or Brown, 1 Lb. Box 2 For 25¢	

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Juiciest MEAT LOAF ever... with ALL-MEAT FLAVOR!



JUICY MEAT LOAF

- 1 lb. ground lean beef
- 1/2 cup uncooked rolled oats
- 1/4 cup finely cut onion
- 1 cup drained, canned tomatoes
- 1/2 cup Instant PET Nonfat Dry Milk
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 bacon slices, cut in half

Put into a 2-quart bowl the beef, oats, onion, tomatoes, nonfat dry milk, salt and pepper. Mix well. Turn into a greased shallow baking pan. With wet hands, shape into a loaf. Put halves of bacon slices on top. Bake near center of 350 oven (moderate) 1 hour, or until brown. Makes 4 servings.

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BACON
THICK SLICED
2 lbs. 79c

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15c

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2 FOR 25c

Hi-C ORANGE

Drink 46-Oz. Can **25c**

MADE WITH:
FRESHLY
GROUND BEEF
LB.
29c

Miracle Whip
KRAFT'S QUART **49c**

TUNA
DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE CAN **29c**

Swift's Jewel SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can 69c

Large Fresh Country EGGS
Doz. **47c**

PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan 12-Oz. Glass **35c**

GLADIOLA FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag . . . **82c**

OAK FARMS MILK 1/2-Gal. **43c**

CAKE MIX Dromedary Angel Food, Box **39c**

Early Garden Peas DEL MONTE 303 CAN **19c**

- DIAMOND SOUR OR DILL PICKLES **29c**
- KIM DOG FOOD . 3 for **29c**
- RED HEART DOG FOOD . 3 for **31c**
- PET MILK 3 for **39c**
- EARLY GARDEN ELBERTA PEACHES **37c**
- 12-BOTTLE CARTON COCA-COLA **49c**
- 12-BOTTLE CARTON DR. PEPPER **49c**
- CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE . . . 3 for **29c**

- KIMBELL SHORTENING . . . **69c**
- KIMBELL SHOESTRING POTATOES . 2 for **25c**
- SUN SPUN CATSUP **19c**
- SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS **25c**
- REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM FOIL **29c**
- KRAFT MUSTARD . 2 for **19c**
- KRAFT SALAD OIL **59c**
- KRAFT CARMELS **39c**

- KRAFT DINNER **17c**
- KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING **23c**
- KIMBELL'S OLEO **19c**
- DURKEE'S OLEO **29c**
- PUFFIN BISCUITS . . 2 for **23c**
- GATEWOOD'S ASSORTED SALADS **39c**
- KIMBELL'S PORK & BEANS **10c**
- KIMBELL'S SPAGHETTI **14c**

BLACK PEPPER Arrow, Pure 4-Oz. Can **19c**

CAKE MIX KIT Pillsbury Box **29c**

BIG DIP 1/2-Gallon **49c**

PILLSBURY FLOUR 25-Lb. Sack **\$1.85**

SALAD DRESSING Morton's Quart **39c**

- JACK SPRAT MUSTARD GREENS . . . 2 for **25c**
- JACK SPRAT TURNIP GREENS . . . 2 for **25c**
- JACK SPRAT SPINACH . . . 2 for **25c**
- DECKER'S LUNCHEONETTE . 12-OZ. CAN **39c**
- MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE **93c**
- IMPERIAL SUGAR **95c**

- FROZEN FOODS**
- THOMAS FISH STICKS . . . **39c**
 - DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE . . . **15c**
 - THOMAS STRAWBERRIES . . . **39c**
 - FORTUNE BAY PERCH **39c**
 - KEITH'S WHOLE BABY OKRA . . . **19c**
 - KEITH'S BLACKEYE PEAS **19c**

- DRUGS**
- \$1.00 SIZE JERGENS FACE CREAM . . . **69c**
 - RUBBING ALCOHOL **15c**
 - TRIUMPH BRAND MINERAL OIL . . . **39c**
 - OLD TIME FAVORITE CRACKER JACKS 6 for **25c**
 - FOR WOMEN. 30c SUAVE HAIR DRESSING . . . **39c**

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Black Pepper	Pure Ground, Maison Royal	4-Oz. Can	25¢
Margarine	Coldbrook	1-Lb. Ctn.	18¢
Tomatoes	Standard.	303 Can.	10¢
Tuna	Torpedo, Grated	No. 1/2 Can	23¢

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Broccoli Spears	10-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Peaches	10-Oz. Pkg.	21¢

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Attention, thrifty shoppers! There are real savings in this lineup of values Safeway has for you now. Good buys in every section of the store! See how you can save on item after item. For example,

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Golden Corn
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Cereal Quads
Clorox
Glass Wax
Toilet Tissue
Toilet Tissue

Cream Style, Libby	303 Can	18¢
Libby	8-Oz. Can	9¢
or Vegetables, Gerbers	4 4 1/2-Oz. Can	33¢
Gerbers	4-Oz. Pkg.	15¢
"Ultra-Refined." Bleach	1/2-Gal. Bot.	30¢
Gold Seal	16-Oz. Can	59¢
Zee, Assorted Colors	Family Pak 4-Roll	35¢
White, Zee	Family Pak 4-Roll	35¢

Good Buys

Orange Juice	Scotch Treat, 6-Oz. Can	15¢
Pink Salmon	Prince Lee, No. 1 Can	59¢
Dog Food	Beef or Horse Meat, 1-Lb. Can	10¢
Kleenex	Facial Tissue, 400 White-Pink-Yellow Ctn.	27¢
White Eggs	Large Grade A, Per Doz.	58¢

THIS IS NATIONAL PEANUT WEEK
Eat Lots of Peanuts
Nature's Perfect Food

Salted Peanuts	Circus, Unblanched, Spanish, 8-Oz. Can	33¢
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Napkins	Colored, Zee	80 Count	14¢
Napkins	White, Zee	80 Count	14¢
Large Napkins	Zee, Dinner	40 Count	14¢
Towels	Zee	2 Rolls	35¢
Sandwich Bags	Zee	30 Count	10¢
Lunch Bags	Zee	20 Count	10¢
Syrup	Bud, Waffle	24-Oz. Bottle	45¢
French Dressing	Kraft, Miracle	8-Oz. Jar	22¢
Sandwich Spread	Kraft, Miracle	16-Oz. Jar	39¢

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Halves, Peaches	Libby, No. 2 1/2 Can	35¢
Bartlett Pears	Libby, No. 2 1/2 Can	45¢
Sliced Beets	Libby, 303 Can	15¢

Help us select our ...

"Checker of the Year"

during National Smile Week
March 5th through 10th



Help us select our "Checker of the Year" by voting for the checker of your choice at your Piggly Wiggly. Winner from our store will compete nationally for Super Market Institute's "Checker of the Year" award. Finalist will receive valuable prizes in addition to the following grand prizes.

FIRST PRIZE: All expense trip for two to Europe, a mink stole, wardrobe, and luggage.

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THIRD PRIZE: All expense trip to Miami, Florida for two, luggage, and wardrobe.

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HI-HO CRACKERS . 35c
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AUNT ELLEN'S, 9-OZ. BOX
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PEACHES LIBBY'S YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

LIBBY'S CUT, 303 CAN
BEETS 13c
LIBBY'S SOUR OR DILL 22-OZ. JAR
PICKLES 33c

CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN
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OLIVES 25c

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GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE
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SHORTENING SWIFT JEWEL 3-LB. CAN **69¢**

1-LB. CAN
HIXSON'S COFFEE 79c
OSCAR MAYER, 12-OZ. CAN
LUNCHEON MEAT 35c

CALIFORNIA MONTERY, 5-PIECE PLACE SETTING
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OATS 20c

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MARSHALL, NO. 300 CAN
SHOESTRING POTATOES . 10c

CAMPFIRE, NO. 1/4 CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE 10c
IMPERIAL PURE CANE, 10-LB. SACK
SUGAR 93c

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN 10c TIN **7 1/2¢**

LARGE CAN
EAGLE BRAND MILK . . . 29c
MENNEN'S, PLUS TAX
SKIN BRACER 49c

SPRAY NET HELENE CURTIS \$1.19 SIZE, PLUS TAX **98¢**

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NORTHERN, 150 COUNT ROLL
PAPER TOWELS 20c
DAMASK, 80-COUNT BOX
PAPER NAPKINS 10c

ALERT, 12-OZ. CAN
DOG FOOD 3 Cans 25c
12-OZ. SIZE
LIQUID TREND . . . 2 For 59c

DELSEY, 5c OFF PKG., NET PRICE
TOILET TISSUE . . . 4 Rolls 48c
QUART BOTTLE
PUREX BLEACH 17c

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O-CELLO SPONGES . . . 19c
U.S. CHOICE BEEF, LB.
CHUCK ROAST 43c

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1 TO 5 LB. AVG., LB.
HENS, CAGED 39c
NU-TASTE, 2-LB. BOX
AMERICAN CHEESE . . . 69c

FRESH GROUND, LB.
HAMBURGER 29c
U.S. CHOICE BEEF, LB.
LOIN STEAK 69c

HAMS ARMOUR'S STAR FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE, LB. **49¢**

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5c SIZE
HERSHEY BARS . . . 6 For 25c

ARMOUR'S, NO. 1/4 CAN
VIENNA SAUSAGE 19c

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CORNEB BEEF HASH . . . 31c

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EGGS FRESH COUNTRY LARGE, DOZEN **49¢**

famous brand frozen foods

FROZEN, BOLPING, 10-OZ. PKG.

STRAWBERRIES **21¢**

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HILLS O' HOME, 10-OZ. PKG.
FROZEN SPINACH 15c

LIBBY'S, 6-OZ. CAN, FROZEN
GRAPE JUICE 19c

TUXEDO, NO. 1/4 CAN
TUNA 19c

MARYLAND SWEETS, NO. 1, LB.
SWEET POTATOES . . . 7 1/2c

FIRM HEADS, LB.
HEAD LETTUCE 12 1/2c

LARGE BUNCH, EACH
TURNIPS & TOPS . . . 10c

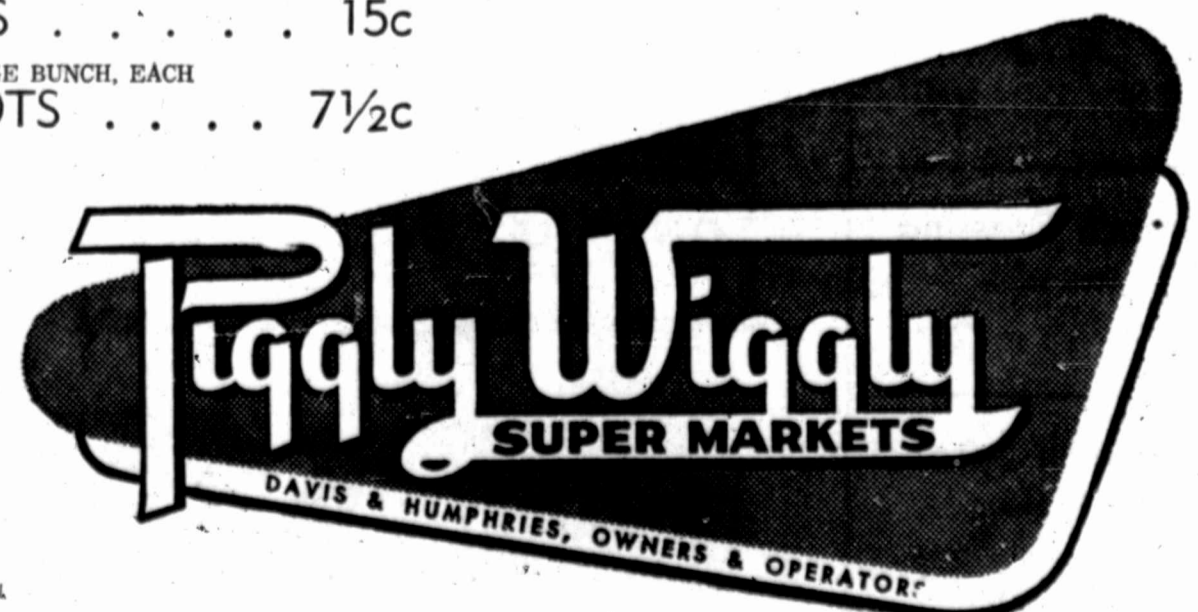
FLORIDA NO. 1 RED LB.

NEW POTATOES 7 1/2¢

ORANGES TEXAS FULL OF JUICE, LB. **7 1/2¢**

EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS, LARGE SIZE, LB.
APPLES 15c

TEXAS, LARGE BUNCH, EACH
CARROTS 7 1/2c



Shop **SAFEGWAY**

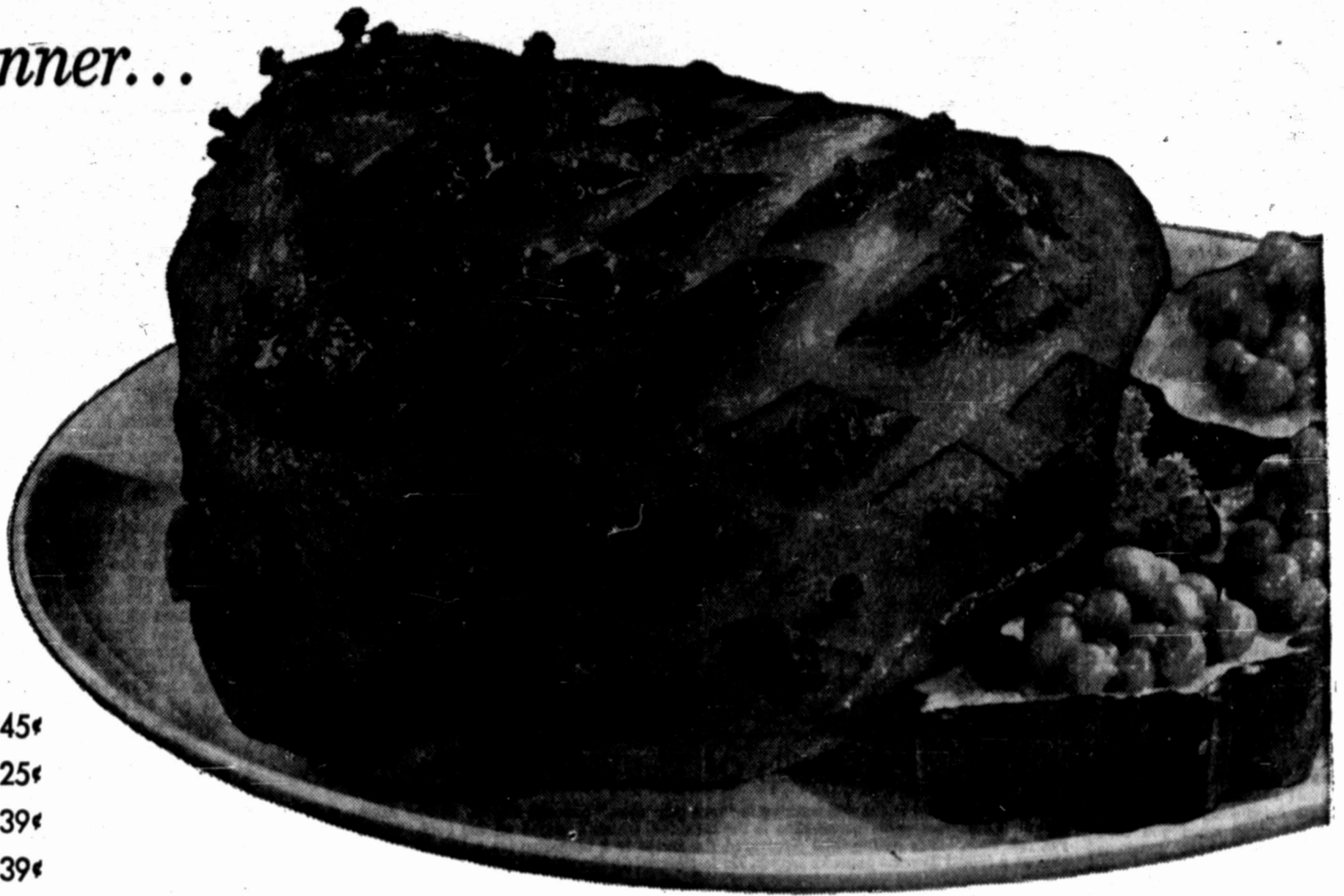
Perfect For Your Sunday Dinner...

Pretty-as-a-picture... and wonderful tasting
...with a delicate ham-like flavor
and tenderness.

Smoked Picnics

One of the most economical — as well as one of the most popular — of Safeway's meat values. Versatile, too! First, serve it oven-baked, just like ham; next, serve it sliced or on sandwiches — finally, cook the shank-end with beans. Short shanked, 6 to 10 lb. average, whole only.

lb. 25¢



Ground Beef	U.S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef, Economy	Lb.	25¢	Sliced Bacon	Poppy	1-Lb. Cello	45¢
Round Steak	Top Brisket, U.S. Gov't. Graded Calf	Lb.	73¢	Wingate Sausage	Pure Pork, Reg. or Hot	1-Lb. Roll	25¢
Chuck Roast	U.S. Gov't. Graded Calf	Lb.	33¢	Pork Roast	8th End Lb.	1-Lb. Cello	31¢
Short Ribs	Or Brisket, U.S. Gov't. Graded Calf	Lb.	21¢	Frankfurters	Somerset, All Meat	1-Lb. Cello	39¢
Sirloin Steak	U.S. Gov't. Graded Calf	Lb.	63¢	Bologna	Jumbo Sliced	1/2-Gal. Pkg.	39¢

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IN STAMPS
DOUBLE
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OR MORE)

25c

19¢

31c

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19¢

21¢

17¢

19c

7 1/2c

10c

7 1/2¢

7 1/2¢

Be our Guest. Yes, we like to think of you as our guest when you visit our stores. To serve you well and courteously is our most important job.

Hints for your Shopping List

Sliced Apples	Comstock	No. 2 Can	26¢
Cherries	Honeybird, Red Sour Fitted	303 Can	22¢
Apple Pie Mix	Wilderness	No. 2 Can	34¢
Asparagus	Allgreen, Libby's	303 Can	43¢
Lima Beans	Del Monte, Early Garden	303 Can	29¢
Golden Corn	Whole Kernel, Country Home	2 12-Oz. Cans	33¢
Sweet Peas	Or Early June, Gardenside	2 No. 3 Cans	23¢
Sweet Potatoes	Whole, Country Home	3 Cans	27¢
Spinach	Libby's	303 Can	14¢
Spaghetti	Franco-American	300 Can	16¢
Cherub	Milk	3 1 1/2-Oz. Cans	35¢
Carnation	Or Pet Milk	3 1 1/2-Oz. Cans	39¢
Potatoes	Shoshing, Kobay's	2 1/2-Oz. Cans	11¢
Rice	Long Grain, Show Boat	2-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Pinto Beans	Sunny Hills	2-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Large Limas	Sunny Hills	2-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Witch Hazel	Eureka	8-Oz. Bot.	25¢

Feature Buys this weekend

Apricots	Highway, Halves, Unpeeled	No. 2 1/2 Can	27¢
Preserves	Tea Garden Strawberry	12-Oz. Glass	27¢
Catsup	Taste Tella	14-Oz. Bot.	15¢
Biscuits	Plain or Buttermilk, Pullia	8-Oz. Can	10¢
Joyette	Frozen Desserts, Assorted Flavors	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	49¢

You take no chances when you shop Safeway. If any item fails to please you, your money will be cheerfully refunded.



Staples

Coffee	Always "Contains Brazil's Finest"	1-Lb. Pkg.	77¢
Coffee	Edwards, "Top Quality" Regular, Drip, Fine	1-Lb. Can	89¢
Coffee	Nab Hill, "Extra Rich"	1-Lb. Pkg.	84¢
Flour	Gold Medal	10-Lb. Bag	93¢
Pure Lard		2-Lb. Can	39¢
Shortening	Mrs. Tucker	2-Lb. Can	69¢
Cane Sugar		10-Lb. Bag	93¢
Tooth Paste	Gleem	5-Oz. Tube	57¢
Egg Shampoo	Helene Curtis	4-Oz. Btl.	55¢
Shampoo	Mennen, For Men	4-Oz. Bot.	89¢
Hair Tonic	Vaseline	Large Bot.	52¢
Arrid	Super Spray With Chlorophyll Deodorant	2-Oz. Jar	66¢

For Tempting Salads

Salad Dressing	Duchess	16-Oz. Jar	28¢
Sandwich Spread	Lench Box	16-Oz. Jar	39¢
Midget Pickles	Zippy, Sweet	8-Oz. Jar	31¢
Ripe Olives	Ebony, Large	8-Oz. Bot.	31¢
Stuffed Olives	"On-A-Tree" Holston, No. 4	3-Oz. Bot.	39¢
Salad Oil	Mayday	Qt. Bot.	55¢
Chunk Tuna	Light Meat, Sea Trader	No. 15 Can	29¢

You may not believe it but a couple of tablespoons of peanut butter stirred into 4 cups of oatmeal while cooking gives the oatmeal a flavor the kids will love. Nutritious, too.



Save at Safeway

Apple Juice	Wheatflair	32-Oz. Bot.	28¢
Prune Juice	Sunweet	40-Oz. Bot.	45¢
Pineapple	Sliced, Libby's	No. 2 Can	31¢
Applesauce	Muselman's	303 Can	19¢
Apple Jelly	Empress	12-Oz. Glass	17¢
Large Prunes	Bonafide	1-Lb. Ctn.	36¢

Let this familiar Safeway symbol be your guide to fine food at good low prices... convenience, and consistently courteous every day of the week, all year long! The Safeway symbol stands for quality, value, service.

Save on these

Cheese	American, Dutch Mill	2-Lb. Pkg.	99¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft, Philadelphia	2 1-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Homo Milk	Lucerne	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	43¢
Buttermilk	Lucerne	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	39¢
Non-Fat Milk	Lucerne	Qt. Ctn.	19¢
Biscuits	Skylark, "Brown 'N Serve"	9-Oz. Pkg.	20¢
Hot Cross Buns	Curtis, 8's	10-Oz. Pkg.	21¢



THESE SUPERB, SWEET-TENDER

CARROTS

fresh in and from the growing fields will make appetites sit up and say "ah-h-h."

Crisp to bite into, with the tops trimmed off in the field... so the tops can't keep on drawing out the moisture and goodness. For salads, cooking or eat 'em just like an apple.

2 1-Lb. Cellos 15¢

Other features in our Produce Section

Red Potatoes	Economy, Good for Boiling and Frying	10-Lb. Bag	45¢
Lemons	Sunkist, 300's	Lb.	15¢
Oranges	California Sunkist Navel, 150's and Larger	Lb.	10¢
Yellow Onions	Texas, Just Right for Stews and Soups	Lb.	6¢

Pascal Celery	Every Bush Is Compact	Lb.	11¢
Bananas	Naturally Delicious	Lb.	14¢
Grapefruit	Florida, Marsh Seedless	8-Lb. Bag	49¢
Green Onions	Fresh	2 Bunches	19¢
Yams	Texas	Lb.	8¢
Delicious Apples	Red, 125's and 138's	Lb.	15¢
New Potatoes	Florida	2-Lb.	17¢



He means a lot to you — the produce expert in our store who sees that you get fruits and vegetables at the peak of their precious freshness.



In Just 6 Minutes By the Clock — You Can Have This Dessert Treat Ready
MARBLE CRUNCH DESSERT: Simply prepare one package each of those grand new INSTANT Chocolate and Vanilla Puddings, according to package directions. Alternately spoon chocolate and vanilla puddings into sherbet glasses, for "marbled" effect. Top with crumbled chocolate-covered graham crackers (roll crackers lightly between two pieces of waxed paper). That's all!

Jane Arden, Pure Chocolate			
Graham Crackers	4-Oz. Pkg.	28¢	
Strawberry Instant Pudding	3 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	9¢	
Chocolate Instant Pudding	4-Oz. Pkg.	9¢	
Vanilla Instant Pudding	3 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	9¢	

Real Safeway Values

Corn Meal Aunt Jemima, White 5-Lb. Bag	35¢	Jello Assorted Flavors, Gelatin Desserts 3-Oz. Pkg.	2 15¢
Welch Jelly Grape or Grapelede 2 10-Oz. Glasses	39¢	Vanilla Wafers Melrose 1-Lb. Pkg.	29¢
Zippy Pickles Whole, Sour or Dill 22-Oz. Jar	20¢	Quick Grits Memory Low 24-Oz. Pkg.	18¢
Green Beans Stokely, Small, Whole 303 Can	20¢	Breeze Detergent Large Pkg.	29¢
Busy Baker Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg.	27¢	Breeze Detergent Giant Pkg.	69¢

Mrs. Wrights Regular Sliced White Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 23¢

Skylark Sandwich Sliced White Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 25¢

Mrs. Jenkins Serves Duet 'In Morning

Nothing beats old-fashioned preserves early in the morning. Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, 2306 Runnels, serves homemade peach preserves and French toast to her family for a breakfast treat.

Each season begins in July. Here is her recipe:

OLD-FASHIONED PEACH PRESERVES
2 pounds peaches
3 cups sugar
½ cup water
Peel and stone fresh peaches. Boil sugar and water for five minutes for the syrup. Add fruit, and boil until "pretty and clear," about 15 to 30 minutes. Put in hot jars and seal. This recipe makes about three pints.

For French toast Mrs. Jenkins likes this method:

FRENCH TOAST
Mix a cup of milk, an egg and a dash of salt. Brush skillet or griddle with bacon drippings. Dip bread slices into egg mixture and fry quickly.

Spice Up Applesauce

Grated lemon or orange rind—or both—can do wonders for canned applesauce. Add the citrus rind, too, when you are preparing the applesauce at home; stir it in after cooking the apples, when you add the sugar.

Don't Wash Eggs

Don't wash eggs before storing them in the refrigerator! Wash them just before you are going to use them! The natural covering on the shell helps keep them fresh. Watch the clock when you cook eggs—too much heat toughens them.



Flip Of The Wrist

With an artistic toss and a side warning to "turn only once," pancake expert, Jasper Atkins, prepares a perfect breakfast — his contribution to the breakfast menus featured on this page. "If you can read, you can cook," says Atkins, who discovered the recipe in a magazine ten years ago. Atkins was head chef at a recent Kiwanis pancake supper. He is pictured in the kitchen of his home at 1408 Runnels. (Photo by Keith McMillin).

Pancake Connoisseur Reveals Secret Of Fluffy Specialties

Jasper Atkins is a man who appreciates pancakes. During his football-playing youth, a frycook friend used to fix him a short-stack and a quart of milk every afternoon. That's what sold him on pancakes.

"Those were really good pancakes," he recalls.

"Not like my mother's and others I'd eaten before and since — just something to fill you up."

So Atkins decided he'd keep looking and experimenting until he found pancakes that deserved appreciation.

Ten years ago he ran across the answer in a magazine. Since then, he's shared his discovery with so many friends that once, while visiting in Oklahoma City, Okla., he met a stranger with a recipe labeled, "J. W. Atkins' Pancakes."

The secret is a larger-than-usual amount of baking powder and careful cooking. Here is the recipe:

ATKINS' PANCAKES
1 cup flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 unbeaten egg
About ½ cup milk

2 tablespoons cooking oil or melted shortening.
Sift together dry ingredients, add wet and beat until well mixed. Let batter sit a few minutes to allow baking powder to work. Using about a tablespoon and a half for each pancake, drop on an ungreased heavy griddle. Bake over low heat. Turn only once, when uncooked side shows large bubbles.

After he has flipped the pancakes, Atkins puts a lump of butter on each cooked side to let it start melting. This makes about eight cafe-sized pancakes that a friend describes as resembling, "two layers of angel food cake."

Mrs. Atkins prefers his buttermilk pancakes. He substitutes but-

termilk for sweet milk and adds ½ teaspoon soda.

The same batter can be used for waffles.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins and son, Richard, 12, eat pancakes often, especially in the winter, with pork chops, sausage or bacon on the side.

A daughter, Mrs. Asa Jenkins, Carnegie, Okla., is also using her father's recipe.

Scoop Out Oranges

Cut large oranges in half and loosen with a small sharp knife the sections from the dividing membranes. Serve orange halves (with teaspoons for eating) for breakfast for a change.

Mrs. Baggett Suggests Continental Breakfast

For a Continental breakfast, Mrs. Rex Baggett, 1507 Aylford, likes to serve her family special refrigerator muffins, crisp bacon and coffee.

The muffins make a hit with

guests for day or nighttime snacks, too.

"They are wonderful to mix up and store to bake fresh for unexpected company," says Mrs. Baggett. The recipe will keep for at least a week in the refrigerator. Here it is:

REFRIGERATOR MUFFINS

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
2¼ teaspoons baking powder
2-3 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon flavoring

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add whole eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Leave mixture in bowl, cover with damp cloth and store in refrigerator. Bake in greased muffin tins in 350-degree oven 10 or 15 minutes.

For company, Mrs. Baggett dresses the muffins up with chocolate chips or pecans (or both). She punches them in the dough after it has been poured into the tins.

Dates In Oatmeal Complete Menu For Hearty Treat

A hot cereal dish is a favorite with many families. With meat and eggs, bread, fruit and beverage, an ideal breakfast can be served.

Suggested for the menu is oatmeal, bacon and eggs, toast, marmalade and coffee.

This oatmeal is a tasty treat and is good with brown sugar and light cream.

DATE OATMEAL

Ingredients:
Three cups water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats, ½ cup sliced pitted dates.

Method:
Put water and salt in heavy saucepan and bring to a boil. Add rolled oats and dates and let bubble gently, stirring often, for about 5 minutes. Cover and allow to stand for 5 minutes. Serve with brown sugar and light cream if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Save Orange Halves

When you are serving fresh orange juice for breakfast, save the empty halves and notch the edges with a small sharp knife. They make pretty containers for whole cranberry sauce at dinner! Serve the cranberry-filled orange halves with poultry or pork.

Busy Homemaker Prepares Quick Omelets, Biscuits

Building a breakfast around eggs doesn't have to be a routine job, even if you're a rushed, career-minded homemaker.

Mrs. Ray Clark, who assists in her husband's business, whips up an easy omelet or shortcut scrambled eggs and serves them to her menfolk with commercial ready-to-brown tiny sausages and quick broiled, grapefruit.

Mrs. Clark's husband and son, George, are also fond of her never-fail biscuits. The Clarks live on Old San Angelo Highway. On more leisurely mornings she fixes apple muffins for them.

FRENCH OMELET
Break four eggs into a bowl and beat with fork just enough to break yolks and mix well. Salt to taste. Melt one tablespoon of butter in a skillet and pour into eggs. Beat. Reheat skillet, add eggs and cook over a medium fire. With a spatula, lift up the edges of the omelet to let the uncooked part run underneath the cooked section. The omelet should be done in about ten minutes.

Fold over and serve. Before folding, jelly or crumbled bacon may be spread on the omelet.

For shortcut scrambled eggs, Mrs. Clark breaks the eggs into a hot greased skillet and mixes with a fork just enough to break the yolks. This gives a flecked white and gold texture.

Mrs. Clark says this biscuit recipe is her best bet for a success every time:

NEVER-FAIL BISCUITS
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup milk

With fork, blend shortening into dry ingredients, which have been sifted together, until mixture is consistency of meal. Add milk all at once and mix. Turn out on board, which needs to be floured only slightly as this dough is not sticky. Pat out and cut with large cutter. Grease pan with cooking oil. Touch each side of biscuit to greased pan before baking. Arrange biscuits so that they are touching each other. Bake eight to ten minutes in a 500-degree oven.

This is an easy, eye-appealing way to supply Vitamin C at breakfast.

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT
Sprinkle brown sugar over grapefruit halves. Broil three to four minutes. Center each half with cherry.

When she has more time in the

APPLE MUFFINS

2¼ cups sifted cake or pastry flour
3½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 egg beaten
1 cup milk
1 cup finely chopped, pared and cored apples

Sift flour with baking powder and salt and half of the spices. Cream shortening and ½ cup sugar. Stir in egg. Add the flour mixture alternately with the milk. Fold in apples. Filled greased muffin tins almost full. Mix remaining sugar and spices and sprinkle over muffins. Bake in 425-degree oven 20-25 minutes. This makes about 20 two-and-a-half-inch muffins.

Mrs. Clark says these muffins will keep nicely after baking.

Try Cranberries For Brunch Juice

Here is a nice way to serve fruit juice for the weekend meal that is often a combination of breakfast and luncheon:

CRANBERRY JUICE SPECIAL

Ingredients:
One pint bottle cranberry juice (chilled), 1 cup orange juice, 6 half-slices of unpeeled orange (cut about ¼-inch thick).

Method:
Mix cranberry juice and orange juice together. Pour into juice glasses. Cut orange slices in half; perch two halves over edge of each glass. Makes six (½ cup each) servings.

Light as sunshine, this FLAVOR FRESH Gold Cake

Sunshine bright and flavor-fresh, this Gold Cake made with fresh egg yolks and Clabber Girl to give it a rich, golden color, delicious flavor and feathery texture. Frost as usual or serve with a fruit filling topped with whipped cream truly a praise inviting effort for the home-baker.

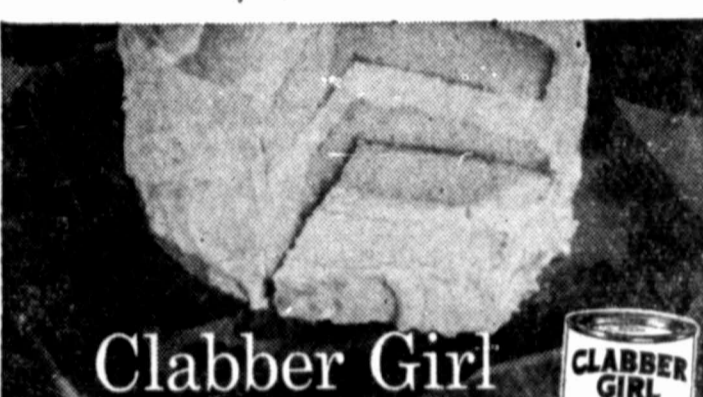
GOLD CAKE

Yield: 2-8-inch layers

2 cups sifted cake flour
2¼ teaspoons Clabber Girl
Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon orange extract
6 egg yolks (½ cup)
¾ cup milk
Orange sections

Sift together flour, Baking Powder, and salt. Cream together shortening, sugar, orange rind, and orange extract until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in dry ingredients alternately with milk, adding dry ingredients first and last. Beat only until smooth after each addition. Pour equal amounts of batter into 2 greased and floured 8 x 1½-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in a 350° F. (moderate) oven about 25 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Frost with Seven-Minute Frosting. Garnish with orange sections.



FLAVOR FRESH... Remember, it's the fresh ingredients in your home-baked recipe that make things taste better, stay fresh longer!

KULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Scraple Sticks To Family's Ribs

Just the rib-sticking dish for a snappy morning!

HAM SCRAPPLE

Ingredients:
1 cup enriched yellow corn meal, 1 cup cold water, 1½ teaspoons salt, 2½ cups boiling water, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 cups diced cooked ham, extra corn meal.

Method:
Put corn meal, cold water and salt in saucepan; mix well. Stirring constantly, slowly add boiling water. Cook until thickened, stirring often. Cover; continue cooking over low heat 10 minutes or longer. Stir in dry mustard, then ham. Pour mixture into pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Chill. Cut into rectangles about 1 by 2½ inches; remove from pan with small spatula. Roll in extra corn meal and pan-fry in small amount of hot fat until golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

ELLIE'S GOOD! BETTER! BEST! TAMALES

A RICHER FINER FLAVORED TEA!

TEA BAGS

McCORMICK

A real lift in every cup!

Bakery Specials

Friday & Saturday

1½ Lb. BREAD 18¢

Fresh Strawberry CAKES 49¢

Unbaked ROLLS 14¢ Doz.

Regular 60c Layer CAKES 39¢

EVERY DAY SPECIALS

Large Pies 43c each

Cream Puffs And Eclairs 10c each

Butter Flake Rolls 25c doz.

Glazed Fried Pies 8c each

Potato Donuts 48c doz.

French Donuts 48c doz.

Danish Rolls 48c doz.

Brownies 48c doz.

Princess Bars 48c doz.

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Cookies 25c doz.

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Treat for Breakfast

Coffee Cake Oozes With Brown Sugar

Like to surprise your family with a super-delicious treat for breakfast or brunch? Then try this Brown Sugar Coffee Ring—a ring of "yummy goodness!"

Use your favorite sweet roll dough recipe or packaged hot roll mix. Little balls of dough are rolled in melted butter then in a mixture of brown sugar, cinnamon and finely chopped nuts. When baked, you have sections of coffee cake oozing with that wonderful brown sugar and nut mixture. It is sure to be a hit!

BROWN SUGAR COFFEE RING

Sweet roll dough
½ cup melted butter or margarine

1 cup C and H pure can golden brown or dark brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup finely chopped nuts
½ cup raisins

Make sweet roll dough using your favorite recipe or packaged hot roll mix. After the first or second rising (depending on recipe used), cut the dough into the size of walnuts.

Form into balls and roll each ball in melted butter; then roll in brown sugar, cinnamon, and nuts that have been thoroughly mixed.

Place one layer of balls so they barely touch in a well-greased 9-inch or 10-inch tube cake pan.

Sprinkle with a few raisins. Add another layer of balls, sprinkle with more raisins, and continue until all the dough is used or the pan is about half full. Let rise about 45 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (375) degrees about 1 hour. Loosen from pan and remove letting the butter-sugar mixture run down over loaf. Tie sides with string if it tends to break.

Put Plump Raisins In Waffle Batter

Plump seedless raisins add a delicious fruity flavor to these golden-brown waffles.

Ingredients:
2-3 cup seedless raisins, 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1¼ cups buttermilk, 2 eggs, 1-3 cup butter or margarine (melted).

Method:
Cover raisins with water and boil 3 minutes; drain thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. Add buttermilk and well-beaten eggs; beat thoroughly. Stir in raisins and melted butter; mix lightly but thoroughly. Bake on ¾ waffle iron. Makes five 8-inch waffles.

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Dial 4-8631

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29c
29c
25c
17c
39c
95c
19c

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THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

GOLDEN WEST
Fryers
POUND
37c

EVERY TIME YOU SPEND A DIME Ask for 23¢ GREEN STAMPS

SAUSAGE Decker's 1 Lb. Roll	25c
SAUSAGE Swift's Brookfield Links, 1 Lb. Pkg.	47c
Pork Chops Center Cut Lb.	49c
FRANKS Rath-Blackhawk 1 Lb. Cello Pkg.	43c
BACON Pennant Lb. Pkg.	29c
ROAST FLOUR Choice Beef Chuck, Lb.	29c
EGGS Pillsbury 10 Lb. Bag	83c
EGGS John Davis, Cage Laid Extra Large, Doz.	63c

OLEO Sun Valley, Lb.	19c
OXYDOL Giant Pkg.	59c
TONI \$2.00 Size	\$1.00
	Plus Tax

ICE CREAM Dairy Gold 1/2 Gallon Ctn. **59c**

GREEN BEANS Campfire 303 Can **10c**

CAKE MIX Dromedary Angel Food **3 for \$1**

Puffin
BISCUITS
Can
10c

SQUASH Extra Fancy Yellow Banana, Lb. **15c**

ONIONS Fresh Green **3 Bun. 10c**

ORANGES Juicy Large 5 lb. bag **33c**

Grapefruit Ruby Red Each **5c**

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

RADISHES Fresh Crisp **3 Bun. 10c**

CABBAGE Fancy Green, Lb. **2c**

MILK Metzger's 1/2 Gal. Homo **43c**

POTATOES Kimbell Fresh, New, 303 Can **2 for 25c**

SHORTENING Kimbell 3 Lb. Can **69c**

PEACHES Del Monte 2 1/2 Can **29c**

PEARS Del Monte 303 Can **25c**

CORN Del Monte 303 Golden **2 Cans 29c**

SPINACH Del Monte 303 Can **15c**

APRICOTS Del Monte 303 Can **19c**

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CHICKEN LIVERS Youngblood's 8 Oz. Pkg. **79c**

4 for \$1.00

BROCCOLI SPEARS, BLACKEYES, CAULIFLOWER, OKRA, MORTON FRUIT PIES, LIMAS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, STRAWBERRIES, MORTON'S POT PIES, STUFFED CRABS.

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WORLD IN MY CORNER
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BARBARA RUSH

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GANDY'S PARTY
TIME
PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS
In Color
PLUS: CHAPTER 3 OF GHOST RIDERS OF THE WEST
ADMISSION: HALF GALLON GARTON OF GANDY'S MILK.
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ADULTS 40c-CHILDREN 10c
SPECIAL DELIVERY
JOSEPH COTTEN • EVA BARTOK
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HELL'S HORIZON
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Texas Women Figure Highly In Affairs At U.S. Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Texas woman never has been in Congress, but Texas women have figured prominently in affairs at the capital.

This was pointed up by leadership positions of four Texas women who appeared on a recent luncheon program at the Women's National Democratic Club. They spoke on "Washington Through the Eyes of Texas."

Mrs. Ruth Burleson, wife of the Abilene congressman, told of the confusion a newcomer has in Washington; how surviving, figuratively speaking, becomes the first thought.

She survived all right. She is the president of the Congressional Club, composed of the wives of the lawmakers.

Her two-year term started well last year when a breakfast was held, with Mrs. Eisenhower scheduled as honor guest. When the time arrived, President Eisenhower showed up, saying Mamie had a cold. He asked if he could pinch hit for her.

The other three Texas women on the panel program were Miss Marguerite Rawalt, formerly of Corpus Christi, president of the National Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Dale Miller of Dallas, president of the Texas State Society of Washington—the only woman to hold that post in the 52 years of the organization; and Mrs. Liz Carpenter, past president of the Women's National Press Club. She formerly lived in Austin.

Miss Rawalt, in private life Mrs. Harry Secord, is a lawyer and for years was with the Internal Revenue Service. She said Texas women "hold their own" in jobs. The organization she heads has 176 chapters over the nation with 165,000 members.

TONIGHT - SATURDAY
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30

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SAN ANGELO HI-WAY

PLAYGROUND FOR THE KIDS
MODERN SNACK BAR

ADULTS 50c — CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
RAINS OF RANCHIPUR STARTS AT 8:01 AND 12:32
NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS STARTS AT 9:50

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LANA TURNER • RICHARD BURTON
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There's Nothing Like It!
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Marilyn MONROE • Donald O'CONNOR • Jaye P. MANSFIELD
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PLUS: NEWS — 2 COLOR CARTOONS

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — Show Starts at 7:15
ESCAPE TO BURMA AT 7:55 AND 11:35
ROBBERS ROOST AT 9:30

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

ESCAPE TO BURMA
BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT RYAN
TOGETHER IN BURMA'S TEEMING JUNGLE HELL!
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THE MOST SAVAGE KILLERS LAIR IN THE WEST!
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SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER
Screen 1 7:34
Screen 2 9:31
Screen 1 10:42
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
Screen 2 7:46
Screen 1 9:02
Screen 2 10:59
2 CARTOONS & NEWS

2 MIGHTY TECHNICOLOR GIANTS!

BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER
THE SOLDIER HAS A JOB TO DO!!!
and no man is going to stop him!
The Frontier Shows in Color by Technicolor
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LET'S DO IT AGAIN!
Just wait till you see that Go Girl go!
I've got only two arms... and three men to kill!
She's the first girl who's got me doing a slow burn!
with JANE WYMAN • RAY MILLAND • ALDO RAY
Technicolor

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GLENN FORD • ANN SHERIDAN
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ZACHARY SCOTT
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DON'T MISS THE ONLY BIG SPRING SHOWING OF THIS ALL IN-COLOR COMBINATION SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY AT THE SAHARA TWIN SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE!



Actor Flops In Holdup Try
Robert Dale Oberhauser, a part time actor, is held firmly in the grasp of Chuck Porter (right), owner of an auto body shop in Hollywood and Harold Broughton (left), who seized him after a nearby service station was held up and robbed of \$64. Police who booked Oberhauser on suspicion of robbery said the actor told them he needed the money to pay off two traffic tickets.

New York Officials Hunker After Some Peace, Quiet

NEW YORK (AP)—If you're looking for a nice, quiet place to go, this may be it — sometime.

Officials are out to stush all unnecessary noise.

But they're well aware that's not going to be an easy job in a city that just naturally doesn't hunker to be shushed.

Roaring subways, clattering garbage cans, the riveter's rat-a-tat-tat, thundering trucks and squealing brakes are as much a part of the big town as the Empire State Building.

Still, you never know. The new antinoise campaign started off with a bang... er, pardon... a quiet but dramatic success.

In just one week, authorities claimed today, the damper has all but completely been put on the horn honker.

His unnecessary blaring has been cut 75 per cent or more. Furthermore, even the necessary honking during the past few days has been muted.

John J. Hornblower, No. 1 target in the noise battle, was given until March 15 to reform. After that, he'll be given a summons.

Deputy commerce commissioner Martin Dodge said the antinoise program was launched because New York had become about the noisiest city in creation. "It's not impossible," he said, "but it will take time."

Burkeville Again Cops Essay Honors

AUSTIN (AP)—Martha Joy Kirby, a junior student at Burkeville High School, has won first place in an essay contest sponsored by the State Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

It was the second consecutive year a Burkeville student placed first. Burkeville is in Newton County and has a population of 400.

Second place went to Madelyn Dyer, Odessa.

Squirrel On Rampage Is Clubbed To Death

CUSHING, Okla. (AP)—A crazed squirrel attacked more than a dozen persons here, then bit 13-year-old Herbie Weaver in three places on the arm. Police Capt. Dean Potter killed the squirrel with a blackjack.

Women, Salesmen Prove 'Gullible'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—"Women are very gullible," John William Younger said, "and car salesmen are just a notch above them."

The stocky, 33-year-old ex-convict considers himself an expert on both.

He was arrested here yesterday while conducting a young woman to a pearl-gray Cadillac convertible — someone else's, naturally.

Police said Younger, whose face has adorned many "wanted" circulars, amiably admitted stealing a dozen automobiles, writing rubber checks here and there, and stopping now and then to charm birds out of a tree.

Women, he said modestly, were apt to go crazy over him.

Officers said he reported marrying a Kansas City girl and bolting after she surrendered \$1,600 to him.

There were a few other wives in his past, he acknowledged, and occasionally more than one at the same time. He was hazy on details.

In addition to warrants against him in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri, Younger is also charged by the federal government with transportation of a stolen car and impersonation of a federal officer. Police said he would be turned over to the government for prosecution.

Younger arrived here Sunday from Tulsa, Okla. Flat broke, he persuaded a musician he met in a night club there to sell his guitar and accompany him to Kansas City.

The musician, Frank D. Russell, said Younger promised him a job in a Kansas City night club here.

After signing reams of admissions, according to authorities, Younger told officers he started his car dealings with a rickety model which he "traded in" by simply departing with a demonstration car, leaving the relic to the dealer.

Younger progressed through the automotive field until he crowned his "achievements with the expensive convertible, stolen in Little Rock, Ark.

Russell, meantime, prepared to hitchhike back to Tulsa.

"The big thing is I miss my guitar," he said sadly. "I believe I was a little stupid." "I believe I was a little stupid," he said. "I believe I was a little stupid."

Younger credited correspondence courses in salesmanship and personality development for part of his unquerable charm. He pursued those studies while serving a stolen car term at the Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary.

Texas U. Co-Ops To Accept Negroes

AUSTIN (AP)—Negro students may be accepted to live with white students in University of Texas cooperative houses next fall.

The inter-coop council has unanimously adopted a resolution saying that "no application will be turned down on the basis of the applicant's race, color or religion."

This resolution was a reaffirmation of a long-standing principle of the council. The resolution was believed necessary to make the council's stand known in the light of the board of regents' decision to admit undergraduates Negroes to the university next fall.

After the council action, two cooperative houses—Powell House and Whitehall Girls Co-op—voted to abolish racial or religious discrimination in their living quarters.

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