

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: — Mostly cloudy, with scattered thundershowers this afternoon. Cloudy tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. High today 68, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 68.

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 28, NO. 258

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THIRTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

## Factory Wall Falls, Killing Six Firemen

NEW YORK (AP)—A wall collapsed during a roaring blaze which gutted a Bronx factory building last night. Six firemen were crushed to death and 13 others were injured.

Fire Commissioner Edward J. Cavanagh Jr., struck by a flying brick, saw six of his men buried under an avalanche of debris. Five of them reached a hospital. The sixth man died a few minutes later.

The five-alarm blaze broke out shortly after 8 p.m. in the basement of a one-story, 40-by-80-foot brick structure occupied by an artificial flower manufacturing firm. Firemen fought for 3 1/2 hours to put it out.

The crashing wall cut power lines and snuffed out street lights. Some 60 firemen battled on in darkness and choking smoke.

Cavanagh, saying the fire took the worst toll of lives in the department in 24 years, ordered an immediate investigation.

Firemen were scrambling up half a dozen ladders hoisted against the 25-foot-high roof when someone yelled "Watch it!"

A 20-by-15-foot marquee on the building, which used to house a movie theater, suddenly ripped clear and brought a large section of the wall with it. Then the entire front wall went down.

Ladders were heaved outward as the marquee gave way. Some firemen were thrown to comparative safety or jumped clear.

Fireman Joseph O'Keefe said he was 15 feet up a ladder when he heard a warning cry. He looked down, saw the wall sway, and his ladder was tossed outward.

O'Keefe was flung clear, suffering only foot and face injuries. But Firemen William Hoolan, 47, and Arthur Hanson, 35, below him on the ladder, were crushed to death by falling masonry.

Others killed were Lt. John F. Molloy, 44, and firemen Edward J. Carroll, 41, Frederick J. Hellauer, 38, and Charles J. Infosino, 45.

Eight men, including Antonio Petronelli, acting chief of the city's fire department, were taken to hospitals suffering from broken bones, lacerations, bruises and smoke poisoning. All were termed in fair condition.



HCJC Candidates

Candidates for re-election to the board of trustees for Howard County Junior College are K. H. McGibbon, left, and Horace Garrett. The county-wide election will be held Saturday with voting boxes at the central fire station in Big Spring and at Knott, Coahoma and Forsan. Election will be for six-year terms. The two incumbents are unopposed.

## Bohlen Called From Moscow For Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Charles (Chip) Bohlen has been ordered to return to Washington from his Moscow post for consultation.

The State Department announced that Bohlen, now on vacation in Austria, is expected in Washington sometime this week-end.

The announcement said Bohlen will remain a week or 10 days and then return to Moscow.

Department press officer Lincoln White said he expects Bohlen will talk over with officials here the new Soviet line of downgrading the memory of Josef Stalin.

"I certainly expect that will be one of the topics," White said.

But he described Bohlen's return as "routine," saying it was "logical and natural" that the U. S. ambassador to Moscow be called home for consultation whenever he can manage to make the trip.

White also announced that George Wadsworth, U. S. ambassador in Saudi Arabia, is being recalled for consultation. He said it has been two years since Wadsworth was in Washington. White said the return of both "has been thought about for some time."

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1956

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## School Building Schedule Is Set

A tentative construction schedule has been set for two six-classroom additions to Big Spring elementary schools.

The Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, which is providing \$144,500 in federal funds for the projects, has set the preliminary schedule.

FH&HFA plans tentatively call for the start of construction on July 1 and completion of the two additions by next Jan. 1. Pat Murphy, business manager for the school system, reported.

The schedule also calls for completion of plans and specifications and advertising for bids by May 21, opening of bids on June 14, and the awarding of construction contracts on June 20.

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## LABOR WRITER Acid Splashed Into Columnist's Face

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor columnist Victor Riesel was splashed in the face with acid by an unidentified assailant on a street early today shortly after making critical comments in a broadcast about a Long Island labor union and its leadership.

His assistant, Miss Betty Nevins about 23, of Englewood, N. J., who was with him, said the comments might have provoked the attack.

Doctors feared the syndicated columnist's eyesight might be impaired. His column appears in 193 newspapers. In New York, his column is in the Daily Mirror.

U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams said the incident was "an out and out threat and a black effort to intimidate witnesses" in the government's current investigation of racketeers in industries here.

He said "this attack is directly attributable to articles written by Mr. Riesel and to very important information which he has given me in my investigation."

"Mr. Riesel has been working very closely with this office and we hold him in the highest regard as a man of honor and principle."

At the hospital Riesel said the attack "apparently was about my broadcast on labor racketeers on Long Island." He said, too, he had commented about Joseph S. Fay, recently paroled after serving eight years in state prison for extorting from construction contractors who employed members of an operating engineers union. Fay was union vice president.

Miss Nevins said Riesel talked about William C. DeKoning and William C. DeKoning Jr. former and present heads of Long Island Local 138 Operating Engineers.

Part of the broadcast was a conversation among Riesel and Peter Vatalis and William Wilkins former members of the local who have been fighting to oust DeKoning Jr. succeeded his father after the father was sentenced to 18-months in prison for grand larceny and extortion of Long Island building contractors and forcing "kickbacks" from Roosevelt Lacey employees.

At that time the younger DeKoning pleaded guilty to one count of coercion and was given a suspended one-year sentence. The elder DeKoning is now out of prison.

The broadcast was from Hutton's restaurant, 47th St. and Lexington Ave. Riesel was substituting as master of ceremonies on the Barry Gray program from midnight to 2 a.m. over local radio station WMCA.

"After the broadcast she and Riesel went to Lindy's restaurant at 51st Street and Broadway where they had something to eat with Abe Savage, publicity representative of Local 802, American Federation of Musicians."

"They left Lindy's and started for Miss Nevins' car."

"Next door in a doorway, standing against the building, was this man," she said. "I didn't think anything of it."

"Before Mr. Riesel knew anything, the fellow walked over and threw this stuff at him."

The couple returned to the restaurant where Riesel told Miss Nevins to call the FBI which she did. Riesel was taken to St. Clare's Hospital.

Dr. Justin C. Terra said the acid had scarred the columnist's forehead, nose, mouth, chin and both hands.

He said Riesel can see light, figures, objects and persons moving about.

The doctor declined to identify the assailant. He said they found a bottle near the scene and sent it to the police laboratory.

Miss Nevins' stockings were splashed slightly by the acid but she was not burned. She went to police headquarters and picked several men resembling the acid thrower.

Riesel has been writing a labor column for more than 10 years. It is distributed by Post Hall Syndicate Inc. He is 41, married and the father of two children.

## State Rests Its Case In Perjury Trial Of Lowry

AUSTIN (AP)—The state rested its case in the perjury trial of Leslie Lowry of Beaumont at 11:30 a.m. today.

Before the state closed, a witness testified that as an accountant for Texas Fire Insurance Co. he was "concerned" about the way it started business in July, 1951.

The witness was Sam Luparello, Beaumont assistant tax assessor-collector.

Lowry, former mayor of Beaumont and former state representative, is charged with committing perjury in an affidavit claiming that Texas Fire had \$150,000 in capital and surplus fully subscribed and paid in for organizational purposes on July 11, 1951. Lowry organized Texas Fire.

His case is one of the first to come to trial since the insurance scandal broke in 1954.

Under questioning by Dist. Atty. Les Procter, Luparello said he had talked with Lowry about the continued sale of stock after the date of company organization.

"I was concerned mainly because I knew the stock was not all paid in," said Luparello.

The witness said he felt "We were starting quicker than I thought we would."

He said Lowry told him the continued sale of stock was to help get the business under way.

## Midlander, Held In Forgery Case, Now In Dawson Jail

LAMESA — Hubert Coon, arrested in a Big Spring bank while attempting to withdraw funds Wednesday morning, is now in the Dawson County Jail.

The Midland man, a former resident of Dawson County, is charged with forgery and passing a forged instrument. Bond has been set at \$3,000.

It is alleged Coon passed a forged check to the Lamesa National Bank on Feb. 17.

Sheriff Henry Mayfield of Dawson County, Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Big Spring, Deputy Tony Simmons of Gaines County and C. V. Shelton, Seminole bank cashier, were on hand when Coon was arrested in Big Spring. They had been summoned by officials of the First National Bank, who said his actions fit the pattern of a "confidence game" that had been worked on several West Texas banks.

The pattern started with deposit of a nominal sum on Monday, a small withdrawal on Tuesday morning, deposit of a large check on Tuesday afternoon, and withdrawal of a large sum on Wednesday morning. After that, the person working the game disappeared.

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# Rains Soak Area, Crop Hopes Soar

## Lawyer Goes On Trial On Bribe Charge

CRYSTAL CITY (AP)—Paul Little, a lawyer, went on trial today on charges of "willfully and corruptly" offering to give former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles a \$36,000 bribe in the veterans land program.

The state alleged Little offered to give Giles that sum in connection with a block of land owned near here by Joe Byrd which was subdivided and sold to 33 veterans.

William Ericson, assistant cashier of Polk County State Bank at Crookston, Minn., testified that three checks in the sum of \$12,000 each were made payable to John Padden and were drawn on the Zavala County State Bank here.

The state alleged Padden was Giles' attorney in Minnesota. The state contends Giles was to benefit by the purchase of some Minnesota lands with the \$36,000.

Gov. Shivers and Atty. Gen. Sheppard were subpoenaed and tentatively planned to be at the trial later today. They were called by the defense.

Little has been indicted five times, three times for offering to bribe in Zavala County and twice on charges of procuring false acknowledgments.

Little also has been sued for several hundred thousand dollars in civil actions in connection with the 100 million dollar veterans land program. The state has alleged that Little was one of the major promoters in the program. He has not yet gone on trial on any of the civil charges.

Little was represented by Everett Looney of Austin.

Giles was convicted 12 times on charges of fraud and bribery in the veterans land scandals. He got a 6-year sentence on 11 convictions and a 3-year sentence on the other—all to run concurrently. He now is at Huntsville.



Tornado Approaches

Alan Vah Wormer, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. employe, "couldn't resist" pointing his camera at this tornado (labeled as it approached) within a half mile of Standlee, Mich., near Grand Rapids. Shortly afterwards it roared by spreading devastation in its path.

## 'MISTAKES' China Reds Join Anti-Stalin Drive

By LEONARD LEFKOW HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists have climbed aboard the anti-Stalin bandwagon with a denunciation of the cult of the individual.

Peiping radio said Stalin-like mistakes also had been made in Red China, but it did not give the slightest indication that Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung is in line for any trimming down.

The broadcast today was the first Communist Chinese endorsement of the Soviet campaign to denigrate Stalin. It said an "enlarged meeting" of the Politburo, the ruling body of the Chinese Communist party, congratulated the Soviet Union on its developments in the historic struggle against the cult of the individual.

Just as their Soviet allies had, the Chinese Reds said Stalin followed Lenin's principles in the first years of his rule but later "made erroneous decisions on certain important questions." The broadcast listed four such decisions:

1. He carried the exterminating of counterrevolutionaries (the purges) to excess.
2. He showed a "lack of necessary vigilance" on the eve of World War II.
3. He failed to "pay proper attention to the further development of agriculture and the material welfare of the peasantry."
4. He "advocated certain erroneous lines in the international Communist movement, especially on the question of Yugoslavia."

The implied endorsement of Yugoslav President Tito's defiance of Stalin appeared particularly significant to observers here. Tito and Stalin broke over the Yugoslav's determination to develop communism in his country in his own way, independent of Moscow's dictates. Western experts long have speculated that Mao and his aides also consider themselves partners of the Kremlin, not satellites.

Admitting mistakes had been made in Red China, the statement said dangers could develop in the future if individual leaders became "conceited and not circumspect."

It singled out four previous Peiping targets as responsible for past errors, however, and gave no sign the criticism was intended to extend to present top leaders of the Chinese regime.

## Cops Disperse Riot Against 2 Negroes

DETROIT (AP)—Police broke up a mob of 300 persons demonstrating last night against a Negro couple who had moved into an all-white neighborhood of northwest Detroit.

Several stones were thrown breaking two windows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rouse, police said. No one was injured.

## Conference Group Polishes Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate-House conference committee turned today to polishing up a controversial election year farm bill with most of its major provisions already determined.

Tentative agreement late yesterday on a program for supporting corn and other livestock feed grains left only minor compromises ahead in the committee's effort to rewrite two widely differing farm bills into a single measure.

Still ahead, if the bill is to become law, is the need for first House and then Senate approval and for President Eisenhower's signature on a measure which now contains many provisions he has opposed.

Eisenhower declined to say yesterday what stand he will take.

"The whole bill has to be in front of me before I can say a word," he told his news conference.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), senior GOP member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, both have predicted a presidential veto if the final bill, like the present one, calls for a return to higher, rigid price supports.

But Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the conference group, had a different idea.

"Sure, he'll sign it," Ellender said in an interview, contending the omnibus measure includes "just about everything he asked in the way of farm legislation this year except for some farm credit proposals."

Ellender and other conferees said most major provisions of the bill now have been decided at least tentatively.

"We have agreed to sit down Friday and go over the whole draft and our report," he said. "It's my idea to stay in session Friday until we complete everything."

Under the tentative committee agreement reached yesterday, prices of the feed grains — oats, barley, rye and grain sorghums — would be supported at a level five parity points below corn. The bill would provide 90 per cent of parity supports for corn in commercial growing areas this year, making the feed grain level 85 per cent.

## City Gets .71; Fall General Over County

Slow, soaking showers settled the dust pall Thursday morning and raised hopes in general.

The unexpected moisture left .76 of an inch in the Herald gauge, and in most of the county except the northwestern fringe this appeared a fair average.

Heaviest amount was reported at Coahoma where a gauge showed 1.1 of an inch at 11:30 a.m. with rain still falling. Coahoma, incidentally, was in last year's driest belt.

At Lomax and Elbow, hard hit by dry weather in recent seasons, the fall was measured at .75 of an inch with light showers still falling.

Stanton on the west reported from .75 to an inch, and Ackerly and Vealmoor had half-an-inch as the showers began to lean up toward Lamesa where only sprinkles were reported.

To the northeast Lake J. B. Thomas measured .75 of an inch at 10:30 a.m.

Texas Electric Service Company reported .42 of an inch at Morgan Creek Station, four miles southwest of Colorado City at 10:30 a.m. The company station at Eskola, east of Sweetwater, had .5 of an inch at the same time. At the switching station east of Big

BULLETIN

DALLAS (AP)—The Weather Bureau issued a special advisory today for possible severe thundershowers and a tornadoes for North Central and Northeast Texas. The bulletin said: "Thundershowers activity near Mineral Wells to 40 miles southwest of Austin and moving eastward at the rate of 30 miles per hour. The activity is expected to spread northeastward during the afternoon."

"Scattered severe thundershowers and tornadoes expected in the area along and 50 miles on either side of a line 50 miles northwest of Austin to Shreveport, La., from noon to 3 p.m."

Spring, the amount was .88 of an inch. The U. S. Experiment Farm gauged .75 of an inch here. Webb AFB recorded 1.10 of an inch at noon, and the weather station at Howard County Junior College had .81 of an inch.

Garden City had .68 of an inch at 11 a.m. and it was still raining slowly. Reports indicated it was a general over most of Glasscock County.

Thursday's rainfall was the heaviest on record for an April 5, eclipsing the .73 of an inch recorded in 1900.

Until Thursday, there had been only .29 of an inch of moisture all this year. That figure was matched at the 8 a.m. reading.

The fall also was the heaviest single rain since Aug. 21, 1955 when the total of a summer shower was 1.56.

Most of the rainfall went into the ground, although in Big Spring gutters ran briskly with soap-thick mixture of sand, dust and water.

Although not sufficiently heavy to revolutionize crop prospects, the shower did present a drastically changed picture. For one thing, warm weather and the moisture could combine for quick growth of weeds. What grass is left should also come on rapidly, offering some degree of covering in the pastures.

Fields with land put up accumulated some moisture reserve. Unworked fields may have received enough moisture to facilitate plowing. In those events, a definite contribution to reducing soil blowing could be effected.

Booming thunder, which had a melodious tone to rain-starved residents, heralded the start of the shower around 6 a.m. Lightning produced three "bursts" for power lines, one on E. 3rd Street at Coleman Hill, another in the

(See RAIN, Page 6, Col. 4)

## Best Rain In Long Time In W. Texas

By The Associated Press

The best rains in many months fell on some of the driest land in West Texas Thursday.

Thundershowers also fell on Midland, Tyler, Longview, Abilene, Colorado City, College Station, Lufkin, San Angelo, Snyder, and Mineral Wells. Stephenville had rain and hail.

In north Texas the Weather Bureau warned of severe thundershowers and hail in an area bounded by Cross Plains to Gainesville and Corsicana to Lampasas and back to Cross Plains.



Firemen from Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio and Bexar County Fire departments are shown fighting the blazing B-29 bomber fire, after the plane struck the radio tower of WOI-AM near San Antonio, Tex., and crashed. One crewman was killed and six escaped injury. The radio tower was demolished.

**BOYS!**

REGISTER FOR  
SOAP BOX DERBY  
Saturday, April 7  
At  
Tidwell Chevrolet Co.

Big event open to all boys between ages of 11 and 15. Parent or guardian must accompany you, to register.

Here's a chance at the grandest reward of a lifetime — and an opportunity for a lot of fun.

**This Is Last Call!**

MCPHERSON, Kan. (AP)—The Air Force has let a contract to build underground storage tanks for aircraft fuel and an eight-inch pipeline in the Conway area, six miles west of here, a Texas contractor said yesterday.

She Pulled A Lark — With No Feathers

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bonita S. Schapiro, 25, went strolling in Baltimore's "block" section last night — attired in a string of pearls and a pair of shoes, bra and panties.

Patrolman Robert Prescott spotted her walking outside the area's many night clubs, bars and honky-tonks. He hastily tossed a coat round her shoulders and hustled her off to Central Police Station.

Miss Schapiro gave her address as a hotel in the neighborhood and said she was a stenographer. She had one complaint:

"Every time I try to have a little fun I get in trouble."





JOHNNY JONES PLOWS WITH BRACE OF PLOWS  
Man in rear is there to see nothing goes wrong.

200 ACRES A DAY

Lamesa Farmer Pulls 16 Plows With Single Tractor

By JESS BLAIR  
"I pulled sixteen plows and what did I get? 150 acres and it ain't night yet." This might be the song that Johnny Jones of Lamesa sings when he drives his big caterpillar tractor along pulling sixteen plows behind. Jones has what is thought to be one of the biggest plows in the nation. He uses it mostly on his farm about 25 miles northwest of Lamesa in Gaines County. However, it can be partly dismantled and brought to his home place a few miles north of Lamesa, where he farms a smaller place. The big plow is simply four four-row plows coupled together side by side. At the beginning, when he started to assemble the giant rig,

Jones bought some used six-inch pipe and had it welded together in a big V-shape. But down the middle leading back from the tractor he has two center pipes which are bolted together when the plow is in operation.

When he wants to move it from one farm to another, he unclamps these pipes, dividing the V in two sections, and pulls the plows eight abreast.

Jones can plow around 200 acres a day when things go smoothly. The first day he started, he plowed 160 acres. Ordinarily it takes two men to operate it. One drives the tractor, while the other stands behind on the cross beam and watches to see that nothing goes wrong.

When listing land, Jones uses a long marker that reaches out an additional eight rows from the outside plow. In turning at the end of the rows, this long marker must be folded back over the plows. One disadvantage to the big plow

is that he can never drive to the end of the field, but must stop about 60 feet from it. After the field is plowed, he then makes a drag crossways down each end.

Jones is a farmer who believes in doing things in a big way. A few years ago he started out farming 320 acres north of Lamesa. Then he bought 240 acres in Gaines County. Two years later he bought another 640 acres and an 80-acre tract. All the land in Gaines County is deep-broken and has large irrigation wells on it. In fact, he first bought the big tractor because he wanted to use it in deep-breaking.

He will likely dismantle the plow after planting time, since it may not be suitable for cultivation. However, it can be used handily for planting. It saves the services of two tractor hands and three more tractors, and will enable him to plant the entire 960 acres in less than a week's time.

Policy Split In Mid-East Stirs British

LONDON — British newspapers expressed the alarmed view today that British and U.S. policies in the Middle East are getting more and more out of step.

The Conservative Daily Mail said from President Eisenhower's news conference remarks on the subject yesterday, "It appears the United States has retreated still farther from support of Britain's tough line in the danger area."

"Until the United States adopts a more realistic approach to the Middle East crisis," the Mail asserted, "it is pointed out that Britain is the only country prepared to intervene immediately if war breaks out between the Arabs and Israel."

The Daily Telegraph, another strong supporter of Prime Minister Eden's Conservative government, said Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser is trying to picture Britain and other Western nations as "plunderers of the oil of the Arab states."

"It is plain that not Britain alone, but the whole Western world is the target of this hostility," the Telegraph said.

"Americans who still seem to think Nasser deserves support should have no difficulty identifying themselves among the 'aliens' who are 'plundering' Arab oil."

The Telegraph also charged that Nasser has a secret plan to "liberate" the whole Arab world from any form of domination by "imperialist governments."

The newspaper said the key point is to drive the Western nations from their strategic positions along the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Jewel Expert To Show Gems

One of the top jewel enthusiasts in the nation will be here Friday and Saturday for the opening of Alexander's Jewelry.

Marcus Baerwald of Dallas will be showing large diamonds from the Alexander stock and will, while he is here, identify or confirm the natural or synthetic origin of stones and give impartial judgment and appraisal of gems.

Alexander has a large stock of three, four, five, and six carat diamonds which Baerwald will be showing. This is the first time in the state that the gem expert has made his services available to any store's customers.

Baerwald is the co-author of "Gems and Jewelry Today," a book concerning gemology. He is currently in the jewelry brokerage business in Dallas with Dr. Frederick Pough, former curator of Physical Geology and Mineralogy at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Baerwald has been connected with different branches of the gem industry all of his business life. From years as a successful jeweler, he knows the interests of both buyers and sellers of gems, jewelry, watches, and silverware and is considered one of the foremost authorities in the field.

Two Vacancies On Forsan School Board

FORSAN — Two vacancies on the Forsan School Board will be filled by Saturday's election here. Henry Park and A. O. Jones are outgoing trustees.

Park has stated that he is not a candidate for re-election. Ozo Allison has filed for one of the places, and write-in votes are expected.

Brisk Demand For Auto Tags, But Lines Gone

While there has been a marked decrease in the grand rush in the auto tag division of the county tax collector's office, business can still be termed reasonably brisk in that department.

It is true there are no long lines of customers waiting for service but there are still many buyers who need 1956 tags for their cars.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax collector and her staff of workers, are happy to have a little respite from the hectic atmosphere which prevailed as March came to an end. The tax collector is endeavoring to bring her books up to date — a task which was impossible as the deadline for tags brought out throngs of buyers.

Last week's "business" in the automobile section of the office was totaled Wednesday afternoon. It was shown that sales tax, title and tag sales in the office had brought in a grand total of \$118,648 in the six days ending last Saturday.

This, Mrs. Robinson said, is average for this period each year. Belated tag buyers now showing up at the office are having to pay the regular price plus 20 per cent penalty for their delinquency or submit affidavits that the cars for which they seek tags have not been operated since midnight last Sunday. A great many sign the required affidavits, it was said.

U. N. Secretary General Maps Peace Mission To Mid-East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today mapped a mission to find ways to bring peace back to the Middle East.

Armed with unanimous authorization from the Security Council, Hammarskjold planned to leave tomorrow to investigate the causes of tension along the Israeli-Arab borders. He is to report back to the Security Council within a month with measures to calm down Israel and her Arab neighbors.

En route to the Middle East, the secretary general planned to fly by way of London and Paris to consult with Foreign Office experts on arms sales questions and other problems.

He told the council yesterday after it adopted the U.S. resolution to send him back to the Middle East, that he shared world concern over the dangers in Palestine area.

He visited the area in January and discussed the situation then with Israeli and Arab leaders. On his return he told newsmen he was optimistic that developments would avert war.

In his statement to the council, he said, "I note that the council wants me to explore possible ways of reducing the tension along the demarcation lines. The extent to which such an exploration is possible and likely to yield lasting results depends necessarily on the willingness of all the parties concerned to cooperate fully with the secretary general in a joint effort

inspired by mutual confidence. . . . "I also trust that all those who are interested in a good outcome of the effort, but are not parties to the conflict, will assist the parties and myself by restraint in word and action, as without this the difficulties would be unnecessarily increased."

This was taken here as a hint that Hammarskjold wanted to work directly without contributing aggravation from the big powers. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. chief delegate and council president for April, voiced the council's confidence in the secretary general and its good wishes. Israeli and Arab spokesmen had previously promised cooperation with the mission.

Soviet Delegate Arkady Sobolev went along with the rest of the council in voting for the U.S. resolution, although amendments he proposed were battered down in a series of votes. The Russian ex-

plained that the American proposal appeared to be satisfactory to the parties concerned. After brief consultations in Europe, Hammarskjold will fly on to Jerusalem for conferences with Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canadian chief of the U.N. truce supervision staff. Then will come brass-tacks talks with the leaders of Israel, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan.

Old suggestions of withdrawing forces or putting physical barriers along demarcation lines are expected to be explored again. Hammarskjold must conduct his talks within the framework of the existing Israeli-Arab armistice agreements and both sides must agree on any steps he recommends before they can be put into effect.

New violence on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier underlined the urgency of Hammarskjold's task. Israel claimed an Egyptian patrol attacked Israeli troops near the Gaza Strip border, killing three Israeli soldiers in a four-hour exchange. The Egyptians said the Israelis opened fire first, and killed an Arab Palestinian soldier.

In Damascus, a usually reliable source reported the Soviet Union has promised Israel's Arab neighbors sufficient military, political and financial aid if Western military intervention in the Middle East develops.

The United States, Britain and France in recent months have repeatedly cited their 1950 pledge to prevent any change in Israel's frontier by force.

Threat Writer Disclaims Idea Of Harming Ike

CHICAGO (AP) — A Wisconsin farmer who wrote a threatening letter to President Eisenhower says he really had no intention of harming the President.

"You have a dangerous killer to deal with," said the four-page letter sent to the President by John Marek, 39, a farmer of Withee, Wis. He was arrested by Secret Service agents yesterday on a charge of writing and sending a threatening letter to the President.

Secret Service agents said that in the letter, dated March 26, Marek blamed the chief executive for financial setbacks on his farm. Agents said his farm is completely paid for.

The letter read: "I hate to threaten you due to your health. . . . My advice to you, Mr. Eisenhower, is you better not try again for president. . . . Before I'll die, I'll make sure the responsible party will go too."

Marek, appearing before U.S. Bentley Pike, said: "When I wrote the letter I thought it was my last days for living—I was distraught."

Marek was held in \$500 bond for investigation by the federal grand jury. Agents said Marek, who left his wife and children on their farm Jan. 18, has been working as a lathe operator in Chicago for over 60 years.

Stanley Wheeler Is Stanton Mayor

STANTON — New mayor of Stanton is Stanley Wheeler, a former council member.

Wheeler, an automobile dealer, was unopposed for his first term in this office, succeeding Woodford Sale. He received 108 votes.

Other council members elected were Jack Jordon, who received 83 votes; June Graham, 78, and Dr. Bill Lively, 74.



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- Aluminized picture tube
- Full Year Warranty on all parts

**WARDS DELUXE LAUNDRY TWINS WASHER & DRYER FOR \$319<sup>76</sup>**



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**EXTRA SAVINGS SAVE \$65 NOW!**

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**Mc's Red Chain Feed**

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C. J. "Red" Sullivan, Manager  
602 N.E. 2nd



**Two Vacancies On Forsan School Board**

FORSAN — Two vacancies on the Forsan School Board will be filled by Saturday's election here. Henry Park and A. O. Jones are outgoing trustees.

Park has stated that he is not a candidate for re-election. Ozo Allison has filed for one of the places, and write-in votes are expected.

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## A Bible Thought For Today

For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the LORD. (Isaiah 55:8)

## Editorial

### Soviet Plan: 'Don't, While I Do'

With those interesting people, the Russians, the slogan is: "Don't do as I do, do as I say."

For months now the Kremlin propaganda mills have been grinding out a favorite Russian theme song, "Stop these dangerous and senseless nuclear tests!" It was aimed, of course, at that old daddie Uncle Sam, who has made no secret of his continued program of tests to learn all he can about atomic energy. The U. S. has announced well in advance nearly all its major nuclear tests, most of which have been witnessed by thousands of members of the armed forces, congressmen, civic leaders, newspaper and TV-radio correspondents, and whatnot, except that the press has been present but excluded from reporting details of these demonstrations in the Pacific Eniwetok area. Now even that ban has been lifted, and news people will witness the upcoming tests there and report fully on the goings-on.

In any case, all our tests have been widely publicized. Now it develops that Russia has continued to set off her nuclear tests right

along while propagandizing in behalf of total cessation of such matters. "The Soviet Union in recent days has conducted another nuclear test in their (sic) current series," Chairman Strauss of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission announced Tuesday. He did not say whether this sixth known Russian test of nuclear weapons in eight months was an atomic or hydrogen device.

In the Eniwetok-Bikini tests sometime this spring U. S. newsmen and photographers will be allowed to give eye-witness reports of what they see and hear.

The Russians have never announced their tests in advance or let the world in on their location or effects. Scientific instruments make concealment virtually impossible, so it can't be that Russia hopes to make the world believe it is not making them while the U. S. does. The propagandists are merely trying to leave the impression that the U. S. alone is standing in the way of their abolition, that the U. S. alone persists in poisoning the air. Millions of people around the world, including perhaps some Americans, are deluded by this barefaced propaganda lie.

### No City Lives Unto Itself

What a city does about its affairs is its own affair, yet frequently the results have a bearing upon other communities and upon a region.

The City of Plainview recently has furnished two cases in point. The first was a surprise rejection of the contract between the city and the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority. Virtually all the meetings concerning the CRMWA had been held in Plainview, and to the casual observer that city seemed the "safest" one when it came to conjecture on contract approval. Doubtless a majority of voters saw sound reason in their course, but the result could have threatened the entire structure of the CRMWA. The water authority officials are confident the loss can be overcome, but Plainview's loss was nevertheless a jolting experience.

Last week there was word from the Texas Highway Commission that Plainview had let go by default \$3 in an ex-

pressway for U. S. 87 through that city. This route is being made four-lane from Lamesa to Amarillo and the commission had pointed to Plainview as having the "worst" traffic conditions of any town along the route. The commission proposed the expressway — or an alternative, in event the city preferred, of asking Hale County to furnish a loop around the west side of the city with a six-month time limit. At the end of that time the city council had taken no action, and no referral had been made to the county. So the commission announced that funds would be applied in urban areas.

This is surprising again, because Plainview is the home city of Marshall Formby, a member of the commission. He doubtless was embarrassed by it. But the point is that this failure could affect not only Plainview, but every city along the U. S. 87 route in Texas. This is a strip blow to all efforts to make this the principal north-south artery through the state.

## David Lawrence

### Problem Of Helping Small Business

WASHINGTON—Lately there has developed in Congress an understandable concern for the "small" businesses of America, and legislation has been proposed to help them.

But the more such proposals are studied the more they appear to be methods of impairing and retarding larger businesses—the companies which employ the largest number of employees.

The tendency of some Democrats in Congress is to assume that it is the function of the federal government to equalize competition—to confer somehow on the small businesses the advantages enjoyed by big businesses and that the way to do it is to start weakening the larger enterprises.

The sensible approach—to study the weaknesses of small businesses and enable them to grow stronger by the very methods used by the larger concerns—has not seeped in yet. This is largely because those members of Congress who usually attempt to discuss these problems are themselves not familiar by personal experience with the fundamental questions that plague small business in America.

First of all, there is little understanding of just what is meant by a "small" business. Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, Democrat, who is rightly concerned about the tax question as it affects smaller companies, offered an amendment last month which would give companies with incomes of less than \$225,000 a slightly lower corporation tax to pay while those with incomes in excess of that sum would be required to pay more taxes than under present law.

But the question is "what is small?" One steel business with a volume of sales annually of \$300,000,000 considers itself a

"small steel company" when it views its larger competitor like the U. S. Steel Corporation with a volume of sales running close to two billion dollars.

The present law gives a little break to "small" companies by applying lower tax rates to those with incomes of \$25,000 or under. But that's the psychology of the year 1900. Today a small business is one that makes \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a year before taxes in certain lines or one that does a volume of \$20,000,000 in an industry where the largest competitor has a gross income of \$100,000,000 a year.

Too often it is forgotten that a company in some industries which makes even \$10,000,000 a year in profits before taxes is unable to build up quickly the plant and equipment necessary to compete with the larger companies in its field because the tax laws take 52 per cent a year out of these earnings and leave little for future development after setting aside reserves and paying the wages of invested capital. This means little is available for new plant and machinery to bring costs down. The tax deduction permitted through "depreciation" of equipment bought helps to some extent but not enough.

The statistics of income really afford no answer. Size is relative. The hazards of small business are great. Hence investors hesitate to buy stock in them.

Nor is anything to be gained by penalizing large companies which have been able to deduct for taxes their expenses for research. This deduction means development of new businesses later on and more employment. A tax deduction that stimulates employment should never be repealed just because it helps big business, too. Likewise the system of improved compensation for talented executives, made possible by stock options which are treated better now than before under the new tax laws, is something that should not be abolished. Rather, ways and means should be found to assist small businesses to get the same or other forms of incentive benefits.

It is true that small businesses have trouble raising equity capital and need to be able to keep more out of their earnings. But soundly managed businesses of all sizes can get working capital at least from banks today. There has been tremendous progress in that line through three- and five-year loans. These were unheard of 25 years ago. Likewise, plant and machinery can be bought on equipment mortgages.

Senator Fulbright in a recent Senate speech said frankly he didn't have any solution to the problem but he helped the cause by drawing attention to the nature of some of the things that plague small businesses.

The answer will be found only after a continuous study of individual cases—for there is much to be learned about the handicaps of small business and these cannot all be blamed on the large competitor. There are many persons in small businesses who lack the training and experience and even when they have it and build up their own companies, the inheritance tax laws often force them into mergers with large competitors. It's a subject that deserves more attention from Congress than it has been given.



The Die Hard

## James Marlow

### Dulles Pays Indirect Tribute To Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles, in talking about the Russians' switch to a softer line, sometimes sounds as if he had just been reading George Kennan, it is an oblique tribute to former President Truman.

Dulles seldom pays any direct tribute to Truman. He almost never mentions him. But he says the Russians have been forced to change their tactics by the U. S. policy of foreign aid and military alliances.

This policy was laid down by Truman. It is largely followed by the Eisenhower administration. This is flattering to Truman, as he acknowledged this week, and it might seem enough to make him content.

But it doesn't. What he prefers, he said, for the Eisenhower administration to come up with some new program to meet changing conditions because the times call for it.

Kennan was the State Department's top expert on Russia and director of its policy planning staff when the cold war was starting in 1947. That was the year Truman began the foreign aid program which President Eisenhower continues.

Kennan has been credited with thinking up the idea which became U. S. policy. It's been called "containment." The idea was simple enough: stop Russian expansion by building a ring of military alliances around the Soviets. Eisenhower and Dulles have continued and increased the military alliances begun by Truman.

Writing in the magazine Foreign

Affairs in 1947, Kennan stated the policy.

"The main element of any United States policy toward the Soviet Union must be that of a long-term, patient but firm and vigilant containment."

Although in the 1952 presidential campaign Dulles criticized mere "containment" as futile, the day after election he reassured "our friends abroad who will fear lest our foreign policies change."

Dulles not only didn't change those policies, he pursued them. Kennan, predicting in his 1947 magazine piece what containment would accomplish, said: "The United States has it in its power to increase enormously the strains under which Soviet policy must operate, to force upon the Kremlin a far greater degree of moderation and circumspection."

Last Feb. 28 Dulles said there had been a "notable" shift in Soviet foreign policy because the Russians "have been thwarted by the free world." He called the

military alliances heavy pressure on the Soviets.

On Feb. 24 he said Russian policies of intolerance and violence "have gradually ceased to produce results. The free nations have banded together."

The result is that they (the Russians) have got to revamp their whole creed from A to Z."

At times Dulles doesn't seem sure whether the Russians are revamping "their whole creed from A to Z" or whether they are just shifting their tactics because they think they can catch more flies with molasses than with Stalin's vinegar.

On April 3 Dulles said: "... Insofar as I am aware, the Soviets, while they have attempted to disavow much of Stalin's program and many of his acts, have not themselves come up with any substitute."

"The downgrading of Stalin does not of itself demonstrate that the Soviet regime has basically changed its foreign or domestic policies."

## Hal Boyle

### No Income Tax In Bahamas

By HAL BOYLE  
NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Leaves from a touring notebook: Tourists and tax-fleeing dollars are creating the greatest boom in the 464-year history of the Bahamas.

The first tourist was Christopher Columbus, who landed in 1492 murmuring, "India, I presume."

Although disappointed in his quest for a shorter route to Bombay and Cathay, Chris was cheered to find the climate was balmy and the sturdy natives had neither income nor inheritance taxes.

It is still that way. Nassau, for more than half a century has been a winter refuge for the wealthy few. Now, like Florida, its neighbor across the blue-green waters, it is becoming a year-round vacation haunt for the many. Visiting stenographers, flying in on a trip paid for on the installment plan, outnumber the millionaire sportsmen who steam or sail here in their own yachts.

The growth of the tourist industry can be seen in these figures. There were 32,018 visitors in 1949 and they spent \$10,407,000. In 1955 more than 132,434 came and left \$26,352,000.

A few oldtimers fear the influx of tourists will turn conservative Nassau into "another Miami," but most Bahamians are glad to see a fellow from out of town and sell him anything from a \$1.50 straw hat to a \$50,000 motor sailboat.

Not all the visitors are sun-seekers here for a brief season on the beach or to make a sociological study of the effects of drinking four rum-filled plants punches in a row.

Many are hard-headed businessmen from America, Canada, Britain and other countries looking for ways to invest capital that will enable them to escape high inheritance or income taxes in their homelands. There are no such taxes here. The colony is financed largely by an import tax on all products brought in from abroad.

Mr. Breger



### Delayed Wages

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—It took 58 years, but the railroad has finally paid the Rev. S. E. Gregg the \$5,300 it owed him. The company wasn't holding out. He just never asked for the money before.

In 1898 before becoming a minister he got a job as a brakeman. After making one run of 265 miles he became ill and never went back.

When the Rev. Mr. Gregg, a Baptist minister, told Harvey Hartwell, a retired railroad man, about his one-day railroading career, Hartwell suggested he write the company and ask for his pay. It amounted to \$5,300, figured at the brakeman's scale in those days of two cents a mile.

He wrote and the company dug up a voucher which had lain in the files more than a half century and wrote a check.

### Rabbits Without Fur

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—A ruling by the attorney general has spurred campaigns to rid Wyoming ranchlands of an oversupply of Jack rabbits. The attorney general ruled that rabbits do not grow fur and people who buy rabbit carcasses do not have to be licensed fur dealers. More than 3,000 rabbits were killed in drives near Pine Bluff and Douglas, Wyo. Ranchers say the rabbits have been destroying too many crops.

### Slow Freight

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Officers became suspicious when they saw two men slumped down in the front seat of a car near the railroad tracks on a dark and gloomy night.

But the men were only asleep. They said they dozed off after waiting for about 45 minutes for a freight train to pass.

## Around The Rim.

### Camel's Capacity Confirmed—And Refuted

United Nations scientists now have proved what the Arabs have known for centuries — that camels can go for days and days without a drink.

They also have proved that the beasts can't long do without water — except under favorable conditions.

What they proved by proving it, I don't know.

Legend has had it for a long time that the camel could go for weeks without stopping to get a drink. The animal has a place inside where water is stored for use during the extended periods without refueling.

The desert dwellers of Asia and Africa have known this for centuries, and the camel became just about the only dependable mode of transportation in such areas. Some even were brought to Texas, back in the 1830's, to help the U. S. Army explore the desert area around what is now Big Spring, and to carry goods across the wastes.

The Arabs probably knew also that the camels they used couldn't go very far without water except under fairly favorable conditions, but they didn't let that information out. Possibly that was "classified" data, like the speed, fuel consumption, etc. of American and Russian jets.

The United Nations, through its Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, decided for some reason a year or so ago to undertake a study of the camel's

apparent and legendary capacity for desert life. Perhaps the U. N. proposes to reintroduce the animal after the hydrogen bomb obliterates the present mechanized civilization.

Some Duke University scientists, commissioned by the U. N. for the camel study, discovered that dromedaries grazing in the Sahara often go through the winter without drinking any water. After two months without a sniff at a waterhole, the beasts would merely turn up their noses and return to grazing.

The sleeper, the scientific team found, was in the cool temperatures and the food the camels ate. The desert vegetation was filled with water which kept the wise old camels from having parched throats.

A dry season, such as we've had around here for the past four or five years, leaves the camel gasping for moisture.

Another test was run on camels during June when temperatures soared. On a dromedary, without water for eight days, lost 220 pounds and fell into a weakened state. When allowed to drink, it consumed about 24 gallons of water.

The scientists concluded that even the best camel could not be used for desert travel without water for much more than a week during the summer. And even after two or three days, one would walk a mile for a drink.

—WAYLAND YATES.

## Inez Robb

### Mr. Nehru Ain't In Love With Us

If my countrymen are looking for a motto by which to live in the mid-20th century, I would like to suggest "Grin and bear it."

This adage and a rhinoceros hide would be great comforts in dealing with our best friends and severest critics. And one thing is certain: In these trying times, you can't tell the former from the latter without a scorecard.

In preparation for the July visit of Pandit Nehru, India's prime minister, to the United States, I have shaken the mothballs out of my hairshirt and hung it out to air. It's a tossup, come July, which will irritate me the most.

Only a congenial optimist or John Foster Dulles can nurture the faintest hope that anything the Pandit sees in this country, including President Eisenhower, will change by one jot or one tittle the Indian politician's jaundiced view of the United States.

Certainly, his previous visit to us in 1949 only served to confirm all his preconceived prejudices. Nehru arrived visiting with alarm, and he left clucking and shaking his head in disapproval.

I'll say this for the Pandit — no wishy-washy character he! Unlike Oliver Goldsmith's malleable grays, "who came to scoff, remained to pray," Nehru comes to scoff and remains to continue the performance.

For a world traveler, Nehru carries the most obsolete and useless of all baggage, his preconceived ideas. The tourist thus burdened is better off at home, for such luggage blinds and deafens him to visible facts and evidence that might disturb his own private world.

Nehru's insensibility to our virtues springs from his old-fashioned ardor as a political socialist and his long-time determination to shape India into a socialist state. Free enterprise and capitalism are anathema to him. His idea is a woolly, theoretical 19th century socialism.

Our national success, contrary to all the Nehru beliefs and rules of thumb, has only hardened his arid distaste for our system. We are the world's greatest advertisement for free enterprise and private capital. We negate his cherished theories.

The prime minister continually has played footsie with Russian and Chinese Communism. All of the apologies in the world — and Nehru has an added plethora of them — cannot erase that fact.

Neutrality, a Nehru invention, permits him to be neutral in favor of the U. S. S. R. and neutral against the U. S. A.

This is a splendid Alice-in-Wonderland invention in the diplomatic dodge. The dust of India was still on Mr. Dulles' brogans, after his recent placating visit to Nehru, when the latter arose in the Indian parliament to denounce once more the West and all its works.

Let us, by all means, roll out the red carpet for Nehru. It is a color for which he has a great affinity. Let us give him the VIP treatment in spades.

But let's not kid ourselves. America isn't going to bag the Nehru vote for Miss Universe. She offends him deeply by invalidating every one of his rosy socialist dreams. And Nehru isn't a fellow who can bear to be crossed, especially when wrong.

## Marquis Childs

### The Big Oil Money And Politics

WASHINGTON — Top executives of leading oil and natural gas companies are quietly spreading the word that they have President Eisenhower's personal assurance that, at the earliest opportunity next year, the Administration will sponsor legislation taking natural gas out from under Federal regulation.

The President in mid-February vetoed a measure which would have freed producers of natural gas from regulation by the Federal Power Commission. He said he was doing this because of the lobbying activities of "a very small segment" of the oil industry, although he was in accord with the "basic objectives" of the bill.

Big oil operators, particularly the Texas billionaires who have been determined to get the Federal government out of the picture, were indignant at the veto. They had waited a long time for this Congressional action after a Democratic President, Harry S. Truman, vetoed a similar measure and Congress failed to override the veto.

But now the soothing assurance is being given that the Eisenhower veto should be regarded as merely a temporary setback and, with the blessing of the White House, the goal will be achieved early in 1957.

What this can mean in Republican campaign contributions is not hard to imagine. Thanks to a special provision of the income tax law granting them a 27 per cent write-off for a "wasting asset," the oil billionaires have tremendous resources to siphon into politics. It is estimated that the 27 per cent write-off gives them at least a billion dollars which they would not otherwise be able to keep.

At about the time of the Eisenhower veto, Republican campaign collectors were complaining that Texas contributions had dried up. Big contributors complained about the New Dealish aspects of the Administration program. The President, had not announced his decision to run for a second term.

The revelation by Senator Francis Case, Republican of South Dakota, that John M. Neff, lobbyist and lawyer for the Superior Oil Company of California, had offered him \$2,500 for his election campaign caused a great uproar.

It opened a vista of big money used, as the President said in his veto message, with arrogant defiance to get the desired legislation. The ensuing Senate investigation was carefully circumscribed to the

single incident and the larger significance of the Neff offer has been lost sight of.

But the investigation apparently has served to intimidate small and middle-sized contributors. Senator Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon, who faces the stiffest battle for re-election in any member of House or Senate, already has a considerable deficit in pre-campaign expenditures. To conduct a statewide campaign with radio and television he will have to have \$250,000.

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, the likely Republican candidate, will have not less than a million to a million and a half. It is taken for granted that McKay will have the massive support of power and lumber interests.

There is no indication that big contributors have been frightened away by the outcry over Senator Case's revelation and the subsequent investigation. Big contributors have the benefit of expert legal advice, so they ordinarily can feel quite safe when they distribute their largesse.

Republicans on the new Senate lobby investigating committee have demanded an investigation of such comparatively small liberal organizations as the National Committee for an Effective Congress which gets its funds, for the most part, in contributions of a few dollars each.

One reason the 27 per cent write-off in the tax law is so carefully guarded is because this is far and away the largest source of big political money.

Senator John J. Williams, Republican of Delaware, a zealot in seeking honest and fair enforcement of the tax laws, has introduced a bill reducing the depletion allowance for oil and gas from 27 to 15 per cent. Three other Republican Senators — Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, William A. Purtell of Connecticut and George Aiken of Vermont — have joined Williams in sponsoring the change.

But their bill has little or no chance to get out of the Senate Finance Committee to which it was referred. That committee, citadel of resistance to any change in the existing order, is a convenient graveyard where such measures as this can rest in peace.

If the President has, in fact, given his assurance that he will send up natural gas legislation soon after he takes office for a second term, as the oil tycoons claim, then this is one of the best examples of having your cake and eating it, too, that Washington has seen in a long time.





### Keep Eye On The Eyes

Anita Louise, star of CBS-TV's "My Friend Flicka" series, believes the eyes should always be emphasized. During the summer, when she's exposed to the strong sun, she dyes her lashes and brows. Miss Louise explains her method in today's Hollywood Beauty.

### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Watch Eyelashes As A Key To Your Make-Up

By LYDIA LANE  
HOLLYWOOD — Anita Louise knows Hollywood very well. Starting her career as a child, she rose to stardom and then married producer Buddy Adler, who at present heads one of the major studios. "I have observed all types of glamour girls," Anita told me at CBS-TV on the set of "My Friend Flicka." "The cleverest of them are subtle with their make-up; however this doesn't mean they don't take advantage of all the make-up tricks, but they do it in such a way that you are not too aware of it. "I don't own a box of powder," Anita exclaimed. "I think to make make-up over your skin only emphasizes the lines. At the beginning of the evening the girls who are heavily powdered may look more glamorous, but a few hours later you'll notice the women who look fresh and attractive are those who have used creamy foundations without adding powder. "The eyes should always be emphasized," Anita continued. "My lashes are blonde and in the summer when I am in the pool a lot, I dye them. "Do you dye them yourself?" I asked. "Yes," Anita asserted. "It is not difficult. I buy a little box at the drug store with two bottles. The kit contains long sticks with cotton



### Thrifty Aprons

Both the bib style and short tie-on aprons are included in this pattern that is so easy to follow. Each is accented with a colorful tulip. No. 1477 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, bib apron, 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1/2 yard contrast; tie-on, same yardage. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 307 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Illinois.

## '46 Hyperion Club Has Birthday Party

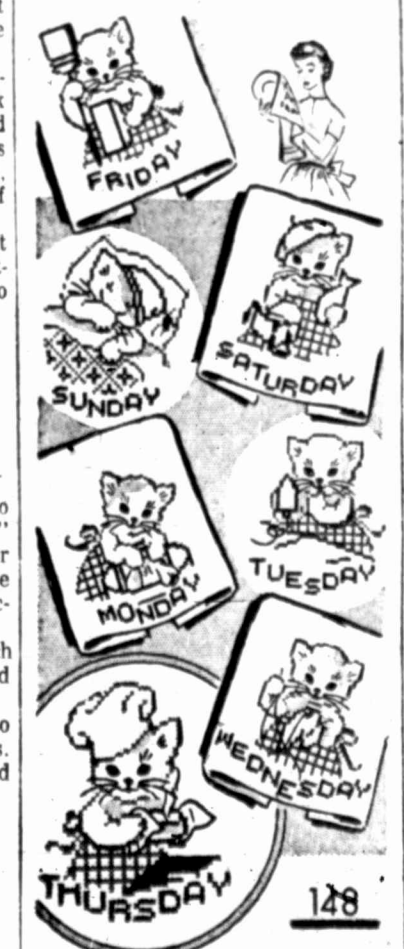
A circus set the theme of the party given by the 1946 Hyperion Club at the Big Spring Country Club Wednesday afternoon. It was in observance of the club's tenth birthday. Balloons in clusters decorated the ballroom. Guests were greeted by the president, Mrs. Don Newsum, Mrs. Carl Marcum and Mrs. Ed Swift general chairman of the tea. Assisting Mrs. Swift with arrangements were Mrs. E. I. Bouillon, Mrs. T. J. Williamson and Mrs. Ike Robb Jr. In decorating the tea table, Mrs. Bouillon used a green satin cloth in a muted shade under net; both were floor-length. In the center of the table was a cake frosted in white, pink and green and inscribed "1946 Hyperion, 10th Birthday." At one end of the table was a drum holding punch, while at the other end, a carousel turned in rhythm to music played throughout the tea hours. A parasol painted green and decorated with ribbons and flowers sheltered a clown and his hobby horse, while a small drum rested at his feet. Mrs. Fred Lurling and Mrs. Floyd Mays were in charge of tea preparations. Serving was done by Mrs. Dan Krausse, Mrs. Harrol Jones, Mrs. Newsum and Mrs. James Duncan. Other members of the club served in the house party. The guest list included 200.

## Sandidges Honeymoon In New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leo Sandidge are on a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., following their Eastern Sunday wedding at Webb Air Base Chapel at 3 p.m. April 1. Pink gladioli and orchids, stock provided the altar background. The Rev. Roy O'Brien read the double ring vows. The bride is the daughter of Marvin Robinson, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sandidge, Enterprise, La. Mrs. Omar Pitman, organist, played traditional wedding music. Rexie Jean Nance rendered vocal selections. The bride's brother, Rayford Robinson of Odessa, gave her in marriage. She wore hand-clipped French imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle designed with a full flowing chapel train. Points of the lace outlined the rounded neck of the basque waist which buttoned down the back. The full length sleeves ended with points over the hand. A full bouce of the tulle fell from the fitted bodice. Gathered very full under this was a tier of dainty lace extending to the floor and flowing back to make the billowing train. The cap-like pearl and sequin trimmed finger-length veil showed a matching lace motif to the dress. A white orchid topped a bride's Bible which was showered with satin streamers knotted with white carnations. The matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Goldie Fair, Indianapolis, wore pale blue and the bridesmaid, Nell McCutchan, wore pale green. Both gowns were ballerina length and white gardenias were the floral complements. Joyce C. Self, the bride's uncle, was best man. Ushers were Robert Burns and James Daniels. The flower girl, Loretta Jane Sanderson of Andrews, was dressed in pale pink, and the train bearer, Clemeta Redden of Sweetwater, wore white organdy. Both girls are cousins of the bride. The bridal couple's their parents, Mrs. Fair and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

## Hyperion Guests To Be Entertained Saturday At HCJC

Guests of 1955 Hyperion Club members will see a fashion show and home decorating slides at a meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday in the union building, Howard County Junior College. High school home economics students will model for a lecture, "New Materials and Designs," by Mrs. John Ammen, their teacher. "Your Home Charming," color slides emphasizing the do-it-yourself trend in interior decorating, will be shown with a commentary by Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr., program chairman.



### Easy To Embroider

Kitten capers in the kitchen on a set of towels! You'll find these easy and quick to embroider. No. 148 has hot-iron transfer—7 motifs. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 307 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Illinois.

## Opti-Mrs. Discuss Work With Scouts

Mrs. Jack Kimble was hostess to the members of the Opti-Mrs. Club Wednesday evening. The group discussed the work to be done with the scouts in conjunction with the Optimist Club.

## Rotan Study Club Hears Mrs. Hunt

Mrs. Anthony Hunt returned to one of her "old home towns" Tuesday to give a book review for the Rotan Study Club. She chose Taylor Caldwell's "Tender Victory." At one time, Dr. Hunt was coach in the school system of Rotan, and they have many friends there. Mrs. Hunt was accompanied to Rotan by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Jordan Grooms and Mrs. Arnold Marshall.

## Luncheon Hostesses At Club Are Named

Luncheon hostesses for the Ladies Golf Association Friday at the Big Spring Country Club have been named. They are Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Bennett Brooke, Mrs. John Fish, Mrs. Jeff Painter, Mrs. R. McEwen Jr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis. Reservations should be made this afternoon by calling the club, 4-7701. The luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m.



Round 'Arnd Round It Goes

Music accompanied this clever arrangement of a carousel, bearing a clown and his pony, as guests visited at the tea given by the 1946 Hyperion Club Wednesday afternoon. The affair was held at the Big Spring Country Club in observance of the tenth birthday of the

group. Adding the important last minute touches are Mrs. E. I. Bouillon Jr., left, Mrs. Don Newsum and Mrs. Ed Swift. Photo by Keith McMillin.

## Garden Club Hears About Center's Use

Members of the Big Spring Garden Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass Wednesday morning, discussed the possibility of setting up a garden center. Mrs. John B. Knox chose the topic. "What Is A Garden Center?" She told members that a center would be a help to everyone in the city, especially those with garden problems. This includes new home owners and those planning landscaping and planting. It would also help to create an interest in beautifying the city, members were told. Mrs. Norman Read, who presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. D. S. Riley, discussed the growing of annuals. She stressed the fact that annuals are fast growing, some coming into bloom from six to eight weeks after being

## District Nurses Meet In Lamesa

LAMESA — Registered nurses from District No. 21 met Tuesday evening at the Lamesa Woman's Study Club. Dr. John Paul Puckett spoke to the group on "Alcohol." His talk took in all phases especially from the medical standpoint. During the business meeting it was announced that, for the first time, the State Nurses' Convention will be held in the West Texas area April 13, 14, and 15. Lubbock is the location. Nurses attended from Midland, Odessa, Monahan, Kermit, Pecos, Seminole, Stanton, and Big Spring with 25 being present. Eleven nurses from Lamesa were present. The Lamesa RN's were hostesses with Mrs. Bob Flemming and Mrs. H. N. Randall in charge of arrangements.

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## Springtime comes in on wheels at Buicks



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# Climber Seeks Out Source Of Highest Falls

**CIUDAD BOLIVAR, Venezuela, April 5 (AP)** — For the first time on record a man has climbed the jagged crags and precipices of the mysterious plateau the Indians source of the highest waterfalls in the world.

The man is Alejandro Laime, a 44-year-old Latvian by birth, a Venezuelan and explorer by choice.

Laime told about his tortuous climb to the heights of Angel Falls in the Gran Sabana (Great Plain) of southeastern Venezuela as he was preparing for another trek into the wild country to look for some of the valuable minerals he thinks lies beneath the thin sandstone surface of the cliffs.

He not only conquered the peaks and crevasses but he was the first to reach the 18-year-old bulk of the airplane in which Jimmy Angel crash-landed in 1937. Angel, American aviator and explorer, was hunting the treasures he was convinced existed in this uncharted region.

Angel and his flying party of three landed about five miles from the brink of the great cascade. They managed to make their way down to civilization after several harrowing days. The 3,212-foot falls were later named for him. Laime had tried to climb the heights of the falls before; this time he made it.

Weak, bearded, barefoot and with legs bleeding, he returned last December in tattered clothing from the 30-day climb.

Laime said he had his companion, a Guayana Indian named Manuel, saw beautiful tropical birds, friendly animals who apparently had never seen a man before, strange rocks with molten streaks of ore which shine in a black light.

He believes there may be tungsten, manganese, maybe even uranium in the perilous buttes and gorges, as well as the known riches in gold and diamonds shown by the alluvial deposits of the adjacent rivers.

# Hoover To Speak

**DALLAS (AP)**—Former President Herbert Hoover will speak at the conference of the Inter-American Bar Assn. which starts here April 14.

# 25 Attend Soil Erosion Meeting

Twenty-five farmers and ranchers of the Coahoma community were on hand at the high school last night to attend the first of a series of county meetings to develop interest in a FHA-SCS cooperative effort to plant grass as a step to reduce erosion losses.

A similar meeting is scheduled for Gay Hill school tonight at 8 o'clock at which all landowners and others interested in soil conservation in that community are urged to attend.

Speakers at the Coahoma meeting included Marion E. Burks, FHA office, Dallas, Lawrence Davis, SCS supervisor for the Coahoma district, J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber

# Three New Oil Wells Flow In Borden's Jo-Mill Field

Three Jo-Mill field wells in Borden County have been reported, each flowing more than 170 barrels per day through partial chokes.

They are Midwest No. 3-A Miller Estate, Humble No. 2 Miller Estate, and Texas Pacific No. 1-B Johnson.

Biggest producer of the three was the Midwest location which flowed 258 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a 16-64-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 1.209-1.

Humble No. 2 Miller flowed 250 1/2 barrels through a 5-16-inch choke and gravity is 39.1. The Texas Pacific well flowed 170.33 barrels of oil in a potential test.

Also in Borden County, Seaboard No. 1-33 Good flowed 285 barrels of oil in a test and is still testing. Wednesday's report showed 3.6 barrels in 23 hours. The location is a wildcat seven and a half miles north of Vealmor.

**Borden**

General Crude No. 1 Reeder is drilling past 5,300 feet in dolomite after taking a drillstem test between 5,371-85 feet. Tool was open two hours, and 130 feet of sulphur water was recovered. One-hour shut-in pressure was 2,075. Site is 1.975 feet from north and 1,993 feet from east lines. 207-97, H&TC Survey.

Seaboard No. 1-33 Good, C SE NE, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey, flowed 285 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Operator is still testing. The test was with a 28-64-inch choke.

Southern California No. 4-3 Jones has deepened to 7,176 feet in shale. Site is C SE NW, 421-97, H&TC Survey.

Humble No. 4 Miller is a Jo-Mill (Spraberry) location to be drilled 2,130 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines. 21-33-4n, T&P Survey. It is eight miles northeast of Ackery and will be drilled to 7,500 feet with rotary tools.

Humble No. 3 Miller will be staked 1,830 feet from east and 1,960 feet from north lines. 21-33-4n, T&P Survey. It will be drilled to



Grace Kelly Sails To Join Prince

Film star Grace Kelly waves a paper pompon from the boat deck of the liner Constitution as she sails from New York for Monaco to marry Prince Rainier in story-book setting of the French Riviera. At the ship's rail on extreme right are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly of Philadelphia.

# VOTE A PROTEST?

# Plainview May Rejoin CRMWA

**PLAINVIEW** — M. B. Hood, who rode into the mayorality on surprise write-in protest vote, has raised the possibility of Plainview's re-entry into the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

He also said efforts would be made to see if the Texas Highway Commission will restore the \$3 million which had been diverted to urban areas along the expressway in Plainview. The commission last week announced that because of the Plainview council's failure to provide roadway, it would transfer the funds for the U.S. 87 freeway through the city to urban points where roadway had been provided.

Mayor C. L. Abernathy, defeated by Hood, said that voters were confused. He said he had favored both the CRMWA contract and the highway project, but in the latter in-

# Farmers Union To Meet At Lamesa

**LAMESA** — Irrigation and fertilization problems will be discussed at a meeting in the district courtroom at the Dawson courthouse at 9 a.m. Friday.

Speakers will be M. K. Duke, Thornton, agricultural chemist at Texas A&M; Robert V. Thurmond, A&M agricultural engineer; C. H. Bates, farm management specialist for the college, and George Black of Lubbock, an irrigation specialist.

Thornton will speak on methods and uses of commercial fertilizer. Thurmond will discuss irrigation of cotton and grain sorghums. Bates will discuss the 1956 farm outlook, and Black will speak on the efficient use of sprinkler-type irrigation systems.

A field demonstration of the work and methods to be followed is scheduled on Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the John Burris farm, one and half miles north and a mile west of Vincent. Burris was at the Coahoma meeting Wednesday night.

Other meetings are to be held in the county next week and plans are being made for a second field day demonstration next Friday.

# Lamesa Is Fined On Liquor Charge

**DELTON SHROEDER**, Lamesa, was fined \$100 and costs in Howard County Court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty to transporting beer in a dry precinct. He had been arrested by J. T. Morgan, Texas Liquor Control Board agent, with 59 cases of beer on a pickup truck.

# Howard

Guthrie No. 1-A Cherry will be staked 330 feet from south and 200 feet from east half of the southwest quarter, 23-33-1s, T&P Survey, in the Moore field. It is four miles southwest of Big Spring and will be drilled to 3,200 feet with rotary tools.

Guthrie No. 2 Cherry is located 1,650 feet from south and 320 feet from west lines of the east half of the southwest quarter, 23-33-1s, T&P Survey. It too will be drilled to 3,200 feet with rotary equipment.

**Martin**

Warren No. 1 Flynn is drilling in lime, shale, and chert at 12,226 feet. It is C SE SE, Labor 8, League 249, Hartley CSL Survey.

Pan American No. 1 Turnbow has deepened to 8,060 feet in lime and shale. It is 467 feet from south and 1,000 feet from west lines. Labor 10, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

# Mitchell

Tucker No. 1 Stewart is progressing at 4,131 feet in shale. Site is 600 feet from south and west lines, 30-25, H&TC Survey.

Stallworth No. 5 Hardee is a Sharon Ridge 1700 pool location 990 feet from south and east lines, 99-97, H&TC Survey, about 11 miles northwest of Colorado City. Operator will drill to 1,750 feet with rotary tools.

Stallworth No. 2 Strain is located 330 feet from north and 1,180-3 feet from west lines, 9-9, O'Keefe Subdivision, Reiger Survey, and about 10 miles northwest of Colorado City. Cable tools will be employed in drilling to 1,750 feet.

# Grace Kelly Takes It Easy Aboard Ship

**ABOARD THE CONSTITUTION** — Grace Kelly, weary from her New York embarkation party, took it easy aboard ship last night.

At 11 o'clock ship's time the "Do Not Disturb" sign still was on her door. Only near noon did she emerge in black slacks and black sweater to walk Oliver, her poodle on the liner's sundeck.

Previously she had come out of her suite only once. This was for a late lunch yesterday after the hectic embarkation at New York for the eight-day voyage that will transform her from movie actress to Princess of Monaco.

She went to bed at 7:30 last night, confiding to her companions that she never had felt so tired in her life.

The Constitution sped through smooth waters under a sunny sky and was 500 miles out when Grace appeared on the deck.

Grace expects her good friend, Ava Gardner, to come to Monaco from Spain at the wedding.

Another good friend, Frank Sinatra, telephoned frantically last week to learn what clothes male guests are expected to wear to the wedding.

# Lions Will Honor Grid Team Tonight

**Big Spring** football players and coaches will be honored this evening at the annual football banquet of the Lions Club.

The event starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Settles ballroom. Speaker will be Abe Martin, coach at Texas Christian University. All football players and the coaches will be guests of Lions. Fares and well come at \$2.50 per plate, the sponsors said.

# Fire Causes Small Damage To Auto

A flooded carburetor caused a small car fire Wednesday, but firemen arrived in time to save the auto.

The car belonged to Tom Lockhart and the scene of the blaze was 1111 W. 4th. Only small damage was reported to the hood of the car, in addition to burning of the wiring underneath the hood.

Electrical wiring caused two small blazes this morning. One was at the Cleman Courts and the other at Newson's Grocery at 504 W. 3rd. Only small damage was reported at each place.

# SERVICES

600 block on West 3rd Street, and a third in the eastern part of Washington Place. Repair efforts were slowed by a failure of telephone communications with the distribution office where the system's radio communication is operated. R. L. Beale, TESCO district manager, said much of the restoration of service had to be coordinated in person.

Mrs. Fred I. Carr said that 7 of an inch rain had fallen at the Reef Field plant near Vincent. It started raining at 8 a.m. and was falling slowly at noon.

Mrs. Jack McKinnon of McKinnon Store at Elbow said that 7 of an inch had fallen there between 5 a.m. and 11 a.m. It was still drizzling.

In Garden City Mrs. Joy Wilkinson reported 68 of an inch at 11 a.m. with it still raining slowly and steadily. Reports indicated that the fall was general over Glasscock County. The rain started in Garden City around 5:15 a.m.

Ralph Proctor reported 5 of an inch at his place five miles south of Vealmor. He said the moisture started falling at 5 a.m. in the form of a steady drizzle, with occasionally heavier showers.

At Ackery the total was pegged at 5 of an inch, and the rain let up around 10:30 a.m. However, the half-inch total seemed general in the Ackery area.

By 7 a.m. Thursday, half an inch of rain had fallen at Sterling City. Forsan had no accurate measurement to report, but estimates were that around an inch had been received.

# Conditions Of U. S. Highways Much Better Since Chapin Feat

**By ROGER D. GREENE**  
**WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)** — Just 55 years ago an intrepid motorist named Roy D. Chapin donned his owl-eyed goggles and lined dustpan and performed the breath-taking feat of driving from Detroit to New York in 7 1/2 days. Skeptics said it couldn't be done. The roads were too bad.

But Chapin was smart. Deliberately avoiding the muddy, meandering regular roads, he chugged along the well-drained towpath of the Erie Canal—and became the first man in history to make the 654-mile trip by automobile.

U. S. roads have vastly improved since those pioneer days. The answer, to a large extent, has been the big upsurge of modern toll highways since the end of World War II.

By next fall, motorists will be able to travel virtually nonstop for 874 miles on multilane toll "cruiseways" from New York to Chicago. The final link, by way of Indiana's new 158-mile turnpike, is scheduled to open in November. (Tolls from Manhattan to the Chicago Loop will cost \$10.45 for automobiles.)

By the end of 1956, motorists traveling mostly on super-speed toll highways will be able to drive 1,950 miles from Oklahoma City via St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany, and Boston, then up Maine's "big red" all the way to the Canadian border. ("Red" that's Down-Easterne for road.)

And within 15 years, experts predict, blue-ribbon highways will span the nation from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

Despite enormous improvement, however, America's so-called highway system is nearly as outmoded as a horse and buggy in the jet age.

Badly neglected during World War II, about 85 per cent of the nation's highways are rated inadequate according to present-day standards. Among the more notorious examples are such murderous strips as the old Boston Post Road between New York and New England and "Bloody U. S. 1," also known as "Suicide Alley," between Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Meanwhile, motor vehicles clogging the highways have multiplied from 100,000 in 1906 to 60 million automobiles and 10 million trucks in 1956. Experts predict there will be 100 million cars and trucks operating by 1965 or earlier.

In desperation, many states have turned to toll roads as the answer to the highway crisis. Toll pikes are not new. They have flourished sporadically for centuries, dating back at least to 1965 in England, but their popularity in the past has been debatable.

Ten years ago the United States had only 300 miles of major toll roads. Today there are 12 toll highways covering 1,846 miles, built at a cost of \$2,298,967,000, operating in 10 states—New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maine, New Hampshire, Colorado and Oklahoma.

In addition, an Associated Press survey shows, some of these and 14 other states have either started construction or charted plans for 30 new toll highways extending 3,974 miles at an estimated cost of \$4,600,739,000. Most of these are fairly firm commitments. Dozens of others are in the talking stage.

The first modern toll highway—such as Connecticut's Merritt Parkway, Pennsylvania's east-west pike and the New Jersey Turnpike—hit the jackpot with such resounding success that other states feverishly began making plans for their own projects.

It looked like money in the bank. All they had to do, it seemed, was build a fenced-off or limited-access highway, put up a few toll booths and start raking in the profits.

That was before they discovered the headaches. Early hopes, in many cases, went glimmering for a wide variety of reasons:

Critics protested loudly that toll pikes violate the American tradition of free roads. Angry landowners raised legal snarls against

being shoved aside to make way for the new highway. . . politicians wrangled over pork-barrel favors. . . opponents denounced toll ways as "gold-plated death traps" . . .

To top it all, while some toll roads pay off handsomely, others have limped far behind engineers' original rosy estimates. Many truckers boycotted the new 241-mile 326-million-dollar Ohio Turnpike after it opened last October.

Drivers of the big rigs balked at paying as much as 12.4 cents a mile compared to 1.2 cents a mile for motorists. Ohio truck tolls are the highest in the country, almost double the rate on the connecting Pennsylvania Turnpike.

On the Ohio Turnpike, engineers predicted truck tolls would make up 73 per cent of total revenue; in the first three months of operation it amounted to only 32 per cent. Ohio authorities are now dickering with the trucks in an effort to hit the boycott.

Similarly, West Virginia is in hot water because truck patronage has fallen far below expectations on the state's new 88-mile, 133-million-dollar "turnpike to nowhere." The road got its nickname because it doesn't hook up with major highways at either end.

The West Virginia pike needs an average daily income of \$15,400 to break even but earned only \$7,645 daily last year.

In Texas, turnpike trouble took a different turn. Plans for two privately financed toll projects—a 223-mile, 114-million-dollar pike from Dallas to San Antonio and a 243-mile, 160-million dollar highway from Dallas to Houston—hit a snag and were at least temporarily shelved when the state refused to guarantee it wouldn't build free roads alongside the toll expressways. That gave bond buyers cold feet.

Michigan is now going through a hot battle over much the same situation. The Michigan Turnpike Authority, a state agency, wants to build a 600-million-dollar toll system, including expressways from Detroit to Chicago and Toledo. But the Michigan Highway Department regards toll projects with a jaundiced eye.

With the market for toll bonds sagging, proposals for 3,489 miles of pay-as-you-go turnpike costing \$3,614,000 were delayed or abandoned in 1955. At the end of the year, bonds had been issued for only 304 miles costing 750 million dollars.

Engineers say the formula of success for a turnpike requires passage through heavily populated areas with a steady influx of short-trip traffic all along the route. Only 9,000 miles of the total 3,489,000 miles of American highways, they say, carry enough traffic to pay for themselves on tolls alone.

Maine is a shining exception to the rule. Although thinly populated, Maine dipped into neither federal nor state coffers to build its "big red" from Kittery to Augusta. Tolls paid the way.

While toll roads have sprung up like mushrooms east of the Rockies, the West has generally relied on toll-free state highways for luxury motoring. California, with its magnificent multilane expressways, doesn't collect a dime in tolls.

However, the American Automobile Assn., which opposes tolls, says there is remarkably little grumbling on this score from motorists.

As one official remarked dryly: "They don't mind paying for good, open roads. They know that if traffic gets much worse, they might as well toss away their car keys and learn how to walk all over again."

**WEATHERFORD (AP)**—Love and a strong back are keeping the Chandler Gardens open.

Between now and fall thousands from throughout the United States will seek out this West Texas town just to see the seven acres of gardens created and developed by the late Douglas Chandler, a famous portrait artist.

One person is responsible for

# Love, Strong Back Keep Gardens Open

husb vists of green grass, banks of almost every type flower that can be grown in this area, and the scenic arrangements.

Mrs. Ina Chandor, the artist's widow, has devoted herself since her husband's death in 1953 to maintaining the gardens and keeping them open to the public.

The gardens were started as a hobby by her husband 16 years ago.

Mrs. Chandor's main project is to finish a mountain in the garden. The mountain is now over 40 feet high. It is built of weathered stones, some weighing as much as 15 tons. She said it finished another 15 feet.

"I hope to be able to finish it some day," she said, "but to complete it and the waterfall would cost about \$25,000."

She said the flowers were not yet in bloom during the two freezes this year and were not hurt. She covered all azaleas that had open buds.

The entrance to the gardens is an alley of peach trees. At the top of the entrance is the mountain.

One of the most interesting spots is the azalea-bordered path under ceiling of wisteria which blooms in the early months of spring.

Although it is in the spring that the gardens attract more visitors, Mrs. Chandor keeps this floral amphitheater which was once a bare sprawling hollow open to the public the year around.

At the time of his death Chandor was commissioned to paint two portraits of President Eisenhower.

He was born in England and came to the U.S. when he was 29. He married in New York in 1934 and came to his wife's home town of Weatherford in 1935.

Mrs. Chandor says it takes about 10 hours a day to keep the gardens going. She said she plans to make the gardens, which were dedicated to her, a memorial to her husband.

# New, Flat TV Tube Invented

**LONDON (AP)**—Britain's National Research Development Corp. last night announced the invention of a revolutionary flat television tube.

A corporation spokesman claimed it would be cheaper to make than conventional tubes and better for color television.

The tube, 21 inches square and 5 inches deep, was developed by Hungarian-born Dr. Dennis Gabor. The government-sponsored corporation backed his work.

# Boy, 14, Convicted Of Youth's Murder

**WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)**—Tommy Williams Jr., 14, was convicted of first degree murder today in the slaying of 9-year-old Cub Scout David Powell.

The verdict carried a recommendation of mercy, which means a mandatory life sentence.

Fred Kasch reported his 1955 Chevrolet station wagon stolen Wednesday night, but the car was found in Lubbock only hours later.

Police officials said that two men were being held by Lubbock police in connection with the stolen auto.

# Automobile Stolen; Two Men Arrested

Two thefts were reported to police Wednesday — one of money and the other of linen.

Frank Rice, Travis Bus station, reported that the cash box from a cigarette machine was a stolen sometime Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Barton, 303 N. Gregg, advised police officials that two sheets and an undisclosed number of bath towels had been taken.

# Runaways To Be Returned Home

Two boys, 14 and 15 years old, who were picked up on the streets here by city police, will be on their way back home to California today. A. E. Long, juvenile officer, said.

The boys, runaways, admitted their identities under questioning. Long contacted their mother and she wired money for bus fares to return the lads to Reedy, Calif.

# Big Spring Men Held At Lubbock

Two Big Spring men, one identified as an airman from Webb Air Force Base, are being held in Lubbock on charges of stealing a 1955 station wagon.

The airman's personal car was found abandoned three miles north of Lamesa early today.

# LTM To Hold Regional Meet Here May 23

Big Spring will be the scene May 23 of the bi-annual regional conference of League of Texas Municipalities members.

The conference will be a one-day affair and will be one of eight such meetings being held throughout the state. Dates of the eight meetings have been staggered through the latter part of May and the early part of June.

State officials of the League will be directing the day's activities, assisted by local city officials.

The meeting is principally for mayors, city commissioners, managers, and secretaries. The program will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 4:30 p.m. A luncheon meeting is also planned.

City Manager Herbert Whitney said that the area to be covered by the Big Spring meeting extends roughly from Abilene westward, and from San Angelo northward to Lubbock.

Attendance at the 1954 meeting here was 54, and Whitney said he was expecting between 50 and 75 this year.

The meeting will be dealing principally with state legislation which will concern city government. In addition, Whitney said a panel discussion usually is conducted by the visiting cities on municipal problems.

# Award Fixed In Condemnation

A board of three appraisers Wednesday awarded the Edwards estate \$12,500 for a 1.53-acre tract in the south part of Big Spring in a condemnation suit filed by the city.

The city had filed the condemnation proceedings to gain possession of the land for a proposed new water reservoir. Owners of the property refused to sell the land which engineers said was necessary to the storage tank.

The three on the board hearing the case were Thomas Hutto, Robert Middleton, and Lawrence Robinson.

# Snyder Residents In Collision Here

Two Snyder residents were in a traffic collision here this morning. The accident occurred at 2nd and Benton.

Involved were Judson Washington McGaha, driver of a 1956 Ford, and J. D. Row, who had a 1953 Mercury. Both listed Snyder as their address.

An accident at Fourth and Nolan Wednesday involved Alta Bryant Scogins, 103 E. 12th, and Chel Ingram, Ingram had a 1954 Chevrolet pickup, and the other driver was in a 1953 Chevrolet.

Gertrude Reed McPherson, 510 Young, and Mrs. W. R. Taylor, 1010 W. 3rd, were in collision in the 200 block of West Fourth Wednesday. Both were driving Fords, the latter a 1947 and the former a 1950 model.

Fourth and Birdwell was the scene of an accident this morning. Involved were James M. Lard, Coahoma, and Roland Jerald, 206 Lexington. Lard had a 1952 Buick and Jerald a '46 Ford.

# MARKETS

**COTTON**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 18 cents to \$1.30 a bale higher at noon today. May, 23.66, July, 23.56, October, 23.21.

**LIVESTOCK**  
PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1,000; good and yearlings 18.00-18.50; common and medium 12.00-15.00; fat cows 11.00-12.50; good to choice calves 18.00; good and choice stock calves 17.00-19.00; steer yearlings.

Hogs 20 steady; choice 14.75; mixed 14.00; steady good and choice young lambs 19.00-21.00; lower grades 12.00-15.00; good and choice sheep 14.00-15.00; good and choice short 17.00-18.00; lower grades 15.00-16.00; ewes 6.00-8.00.

**WALL STREET**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened higher today.

The rise kept up the forward turn that sent the market into new high territory yesterday.

Prices were up around a point at the bell. Losses usually were small. Active trading brought out number of moderate sized blocks.

General list was up 1/4. Mack Trucks up 1/4. Kaiser Aluminum off 1/4. Reynolds Metals up 1/4. Westinghouse up 1/4 and American Cyanamid up 1/4.

# THE WEATHER

**NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS**—Scattered thunderstorms east and south and partly cloudy northwest. Light rain and a little fog tonight. Friday fair and cloudy. Clearing this afternoon. Generally fair tonight and Friday. Cooler in South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward tonight.

**WEST TEXAS**—Scattered thunderstorms Del Rio-Eagle Pass areas and partly cloudy elsewhere this afternoon. Generally fair tonight and Friday. Cooler in South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward tonight.

Highest temperature this date 95 to 105; lowest this date 28 to 19; maximum rainfall this date 0 to 1.00.

**TEMPERATURES**

| CITY        | MAX. | MIN. |
|-------------|------|------|
| Abilene     | 75   | 54   |
| Amarillo    | 66   | 47   |
| BIG SPRING  | 66   | 47   |
| Chicago     | 57   | 38   |
| Dallas      | 59   | 40   |
| El Paso     | 65   | 45   |
| Fort Worth  | 79   | 59   |
| Houston     | 75   | 55   |
| New York    | 51   | 48   |
| San Antonio | 83   | 68   |
| St. Louis   | 65   | 49   |

Sun set today at 7:08 p.m.; rises Friday at 7:29 a.m. Precipitation last 24 hours 0.

# CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**BEDDING PLANTS**

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| PETUNIA PLANTS | 10¢ |
| SNAPDRAGONS    | 10¢ |
| ASTERIS        | 10¢ |
| GERANIUMS      | 35¢ |

Tomatoes and Peppers

California Roses

**EASON NURSERY**

6 Miles Out East Highway 80



Marie Eason, above, is shown with the jewelry displays at Alexander's Jewelry. She will be in charge of costume jewelry and associated items. She is the new store.



We're Remodeling . . All Messed Up . . But Come On In . . See Our

# WHITE'S Springtime Values

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



Springtime Special  
Now Only **54<sup>88</sup>**

Powered with famous 1 3/4 H.P. 2-cycle engine  
Makes yard work so much easier. Adjustable rotary cutting blade is sharp tempered steel. Famous White side-trim action cuts close to sidewalks, walls, etc. Large wheels roll with nylon bearings and rubber tires. Buy now, save.

Other Power Mowers priced from \$44.88 to \$134.95! **Easy Budget Terms!**

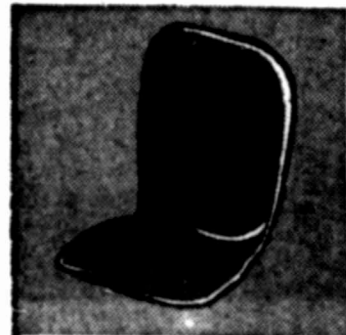
Deluxe 50-foot length  
**PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE**  
Guaranteed 5 Full Years!

Will not kink or be affected by harmful chemicals!

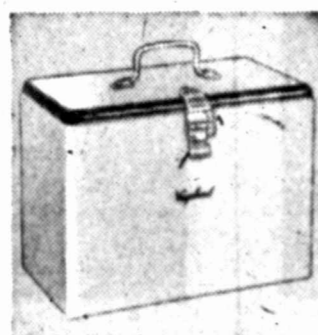
**1<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$2.79 Special low price now

Extra durable... very lightweight. Constructed of 100% pure vinyl plastic. 3/4-inch size. Non-rust brass couplings. Now at a new, low price.  
25-foot length of plastic hose... now... \$1.29



**SPRING FILLED CUSHION**  
EXTRA LARGE!  
COOL!  
REGULAR \$2.98  
**1<sup>99</sup>**



**INSULATED PICNIC CHEST**  
With ice pick and bottle opener!  
16" x 9" x 12"  
**6<sup>77</sup>**



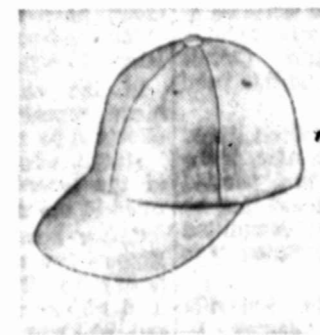
**PORTABLE CHARCOAL GRILL**  
4-way heat control  
Metal construction  
18" x 11 1/2" x 13"  
**4<sup>39</sup>**



**PLASTIC PICNIC SET**  
4-8-ounce cups  
4-divided plates  
Special now only  
**1<sup>29</sup>**



**WILSON FIELDER'S GLOVE**  
Tanned cowhide  
Grip-tite pocket  
Regular \$3.49  
**2<sup>97</sup>**



**SOFT FELT BASEBALL CAP**  
Choice of Colors  
Sizes to fit All Little Leaguers  
**67¢**



**ALL-BRASS HOSE NOZZLE**  
Adjustable spray  
Springtime Value  
Priced at only  
**47¢**

**40% Discount Allowance**  
for your reccapable tires when purchasing the Bonus Mileage

**WHITE SUPER DELUXE TIRE**

Unconditionally Guaranteed  
**25,000 Miles**  
against all road hazards

Popular 6.70-15  
Regular \$26.15  
Priced at only  
**15<sup>69</sup>**  
Rayon Blackwall  
Plus tax with your old reccapable tire

**Installed FREE!**

Buy on WHITE'S Easy Budget Terms as little as \$1.25 weekly!

**Get Sure Starts with a Powerful WHITE'S Hi-Speed BATTERY**

Fits All Cars using Group 1 type battery  
**7<sup>88</sup>**  
Exchange  
Installed Free!

**GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS**

For gleaming beauty, lasting protection!  
**DeSOTO CASTLE COLORS**  
house paint in a choice of 14 new colors!

Dries to a Satin-like luster without leaving unsightly brushmarks.  
Full Gallon Now Only  
**4<sup>88</sup>**  
available in quart cans too!

**DesoVel Alkyd Flat Enamel**  
for interior walls and woodwork!

In a choice of 42 breath-taking colors to add charm to any room in the house!  
Self-sealing to make painting easier!  
Full Gallon Now Only  
**3<sup>88</sup>**  
available in quart cans too!

**HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID**  
Mixes with other SAE fluids!  
Full Pint Can  
High quality fluid. Will not congeal or evaporate.  
**29¢**

**OIL FILTER CARTRIDGE**  
Assures 100% Filtration  
Fits From F4 Filters and others! Special  
Keeps oil extra clean, prolonging engine life of car.  
**38¢**

*Spring Specials for Outdoor Living*

Lightweight, Easy-to-carry. Folding Aluminum **PICNIC TABLE**

Spring Special Priced at Only  
**10<sup>88</sup>**

Excellent for summer dining. Rust-proof metal construction. Collapsible. Carry it like a suitcase. Seats 6 adults. Complete with handle.

Buy Several at this low price!  
**ALL-METAL LAWN CHAIR**

Choice of colors  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
In the carton

Durably constructed. Very comfortable. Heavy steel seat and back with rolled edges and oversize tubular steel frame. Weather-resistant. Baked-on enamel finish in your choice of red, yellow, or green.

**WHITE'S**  
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

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

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# Circus Opens Without Usual Guest Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—The circus opened last night without its most famous clown and with none of the stage, screen and television stars who usually take part in the premiere benefit performance.

A dispute involving the American Guild of Variety Artists kept the sad-faced tramp clown Emmet Kelly away. This time there was no Kelly to get the children chuckling right away by trying to sweep a spotlight beam under a rug.

But Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's circus was as glittering and bespangled as ever without the glamorous frosting of outside stars who were to perform for the benefit of the Police Athletic League.

Stripped of this ballyhoo, the opening night turned out to be just plain circus—more than enough of it.

A cymbal clashed and the lights dimmed to a blue glow, and then spotlights picked out the traditional animal opening acts—loafers and tigers and bears doing the bidding of a brightly uniformed trainer.

There were acrobats, elephants, jugglers, high wire performers, balancing acts and the classic, ever-graceful trapeze artists.

Pop-eyed children and grownups munched pink cotton candy and gaped as the Four Naek's swayed in sickening circles atop their 70-foot wooden spars.

The ranks of the clowns were somewhat depleted, and several clown turns were cut out of the program. But the circus swept smoothly on and they were hardly missed.

Kelly and another top clown, Otto Griebling, led those who obeyed the stay-away edict of Agva, which wants circus owner John Ringling North to negotiate a welfare fund for performers.

Another labor dispute, with a teamsters union local protesting use of nonunion employees, stayed in the background. Teamsters had picketed Madison Square Garden, but stopped when a judge issued a temporary injunction.

## Float 'Hottest' Entry In Parade

WASHINGTON (AP)—West Virginia's float was the hottest entry in last night's Cherry Blossom Festival parade.

The 50-foot float, burst into flames at the end of the parade route. It was destroyed.

Judith Rice of Clarksburg, West Virginia's "Cherry Blossom Princess" had climbed from her throne atop two papier-mache peacocks just before the fire started. She was unhurt.

Firemen traced the blaze to defective wiring or an oil generator buried in the brightly colored float.

## Senators Wonder About State Dog

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania's Senate shed its usual solemnity yesterday and got down happily to the pressing issue of whether the state should have an official dog, and if so, what dog.

The bill up for a vote was to adopt the great Dane as official state dog. But the talk ranged philosophically, sentimentally and humorously over the whole canine kingdom.

"Let us not be deceived," one plump senator began. "This is a subject very close and very dear to us."

His words and gestures were clipped off unfeelingly by another who asserted that every dog should have his day but not in the Legislature.

It wasn't easy to tell who was speaking until Sen. Joseph Yosko rose and told the Senate that more people seemed to be writing in about dog bills than about any other issue.

"And frankly," Yosko continued, "until this new bill appeared I never knew there were so many different kinds of dogs in Pennsylvania."

"People write. They want a state dog. There was one I got—this is rich. It was the best letter that came to me. The writer said, 'Don't you know that Pennsylvania already has a state dog—go to a baseball game, a football game, a circus, a picnic and there you'll see it. It's the hot dog.'"

Five senators talking at once said how about an Irish setter, a spaniel, a Welsh sheepdog, a collie and a mutt.

"For my money—and vote," chimed in a sixth, "make it an Alaskan sled dog, husky. I guess it's called by fellows like Adm. Byrd. A little over two weeks ago we were up to our seats in snow, and I'm not so sure we won't be caught the same way again."

"It's sort of ridiculous to adopt a state dog," spoke up Sen. William J. Lane. "But we do other silly things, so we might as well do this."

The Senate didn't quite do it though. The eventual vote for the great Dane was 25-14, missing by one. At least 26 votes are needed to pass a bill.

Partisans of the breed said the great Dane was championed for an historical reason—an old picture of William Penn, in the office of Gov. George M. Leader, shows the founder of the commonwealth with a great Dane.

with very little money. Zale pioneered a daring credit policy of no down payment with no carrying charges and a year to pay. Zale's growth from a one-store, one-employee organization into 70 stores has special significance for the president.

"It justifies my belief that a sound business can be built up on mass buying with a minimum of mark-up on merchandise and liberal credit terms," he said.

Zale's new home office building in Dallas, owned by employees, is headquarters for Zale executives, the firm's own wholesale jewelry division; construction, store design, printing and advertising departments and general offices. Zale also maintains offices in Antwerp, Belgium, and New York, especially for its diamond purchase and imports.

The store here has been active more than a decade and has won many honors for its outstanding merchandising.



This Boy's Tops

Frank B. Boyer, 13-year-old youngster from Elizabeth City, N.C., joyfully displays his "Boy of the Year" plaque after a ceremony staged by the Boys' Clubs of America in New York City. The handbeats belong to the bicycle Frank also received for his "service to home, church, school, community and Boys' Club." The youngster was chosen from among the 450,000 club members throughout the nation, ranging in age from seven to 20.

## OUT OF PRISON

### Innocent Man Is Freed By Judge

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—An innocent man who spent 16 years in prison is free today because of a prosecutor's diligence and a guilty man's conscience.

The one year to life sentence of Roy E. Eaton, 32, was vacated yesterday in the same Circuit Court room in which he had been convicted in 1940.

Judge Leonard E. Telleen issued the order after State's Atty. Bernard J. Moran presented a paroled convict's signed statement that he and another man had committed the crime for which Eaton was punished.

Eaton was sent to Stateville (Ill.) Prison when James L. Crooks, a soap salesman, identified him as one of two men who robbed him of \$50 in Rock Island Oct. 4, 1938.

Louis G. Burrell, Davenport, Iowa, was identified as the other robber. He was not prosecuted because in the meantime he had been sent to a federal prison for robbing a post office branch.

At his trial, and ever since, Eaton protested that he was innocent. He claimed he was in Lordsburg, N. M., where he then lived, on the day of the robbery. But he didn't have the money to bring witnesses from Lordsburg to Rock Island to support his alibi.

In the ensuing years Eaton made repeated but unsuccessful efforts to be absolved of the crime.

Moran, who had assumed office in the meantime, became interested in the case two years ago.

"After being convinced of Eaton's innocence," the state's attorney recalled, "I decided the man who could prove it was Burrell, who was paroled from federal prison last year. I went to him in January."

"He said he and John B. Davis had committed the Crooks robbery. He said that while he and Davis were in prison together he had tried to get Davis to come forward with him to clear Eaton but that Davis wouldn't do it. Two lie detector tests showed Burrell was telling the truth."

Moran said he also had sought a statement from Davis, now up at McNeil Island (Wash.) Federal Prison.

"He turned me down," the prosecutor said. "For fear it would jeopardize his chance for parole. But we already had enough to clear Eaton."

Moran said that, because of Burrell's cooperation, no action would be taken against him. But the state's attorney went before the Rock Island County grand jury and obtained an armed robbery indictment against Davis.

"Davis," said Moran, "will be brought for trial as soon as he gets out of federal prison. We expect that to be sometime next year if not sooner."

Eaton was choked with emotion as he won his freedom.

"This is the happiest day of my life," he said.

Then he set out to fulfill two desires long delayed by his imprisonment—to eat a "big steak" and ride in a new car.

## Nationalists, Reds Trade In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—This British crown colony is clearing houses for a small legal trade in non-strategic materials between two enemies—Red China and the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa.

Hong Kong businessmen who boast they will sell to anyone merely shrugged their shoulders at a recent Washington controversy about trade between the Red and Nationalist Chinese. Such trade has been going on here for years.

Both the Chinas ship goods to this commercial city. The goods are stored in warehouses before being reshipped. Communist and Nationalist Chinese buyers rub shoulders while purchasing their respective countries' needs—regardless of origin.

Products like camphor, citronella and turpentine are shipped freely between the two Chinas through here. The Hong Kong government has made legal trade in strategic items impossible and is combatting smuggling. Occasionally revenue officers check for Communist and Nationalist Chinese carrying American cars or kerosene for Communist jet planes trying to reach Red China after dark. The penalty for such activity is stiff.

Major items traded through Hong Kong between Formosa and Red China include:

1. Citronella oil from Formosa purchased by the Communists—about 50,000 U.S. dollars worth last year.
2. Camphor oil from Formosa bought by the Reds—about \$180,000 worth last year.
3. Tung oil from Red China bought by Nationalist China—\$60,000 worth last year.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. touched off the controversy about the trade between Nationalist and Red China. He told a Senate subcommittee March 26 that the Nationalists were shipping millions of dollars worth of goods to the Communists each year.

A few days later Hoover told the investigators he had been wrong. He said the State Department had no evidence of any direct trade between Formosa and the mainland, but that indirect trade in nonstrategic items over which Nationalist authorities have no control takes place through Hong Kong.

The controversy also turned up a U.S. government foreign aid report showing Nationalist China imported \$1,300,000 worth of goods from Red China during the first eight months of 1955. Shipments to and from Hong Kong were listed separately. Foreign aid chief John B. Hollister said in a subsequent statement that the Nationalist imports from the Reds "were actually shipped from Hong Kong."

## DE Students Honor Bosses At Annual Banquet Tonight

Distributive Education students at Big Spring High School will honor their employers at the traditional Bosses Banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria.

For a change of pace, the class members have decided on no speeches. Instead, six of the members will stage a skit, "Girls Must Talk," by Paul T. Gantt. The cast includes Olivia Williams, Peggy Thurman, Ann Webb, Betty Hahn, Jane Robeson and Wilma Bradford.

Indications are that every firm, which offers a job situation to class members as a training station, will have a representative present as guest of the club.

The Distributive Education program, which is part of the high school vocational education department, specializes in the distributive services such as sales, services and records. Coordinator for the program is Mary Sears Herring.

Invocation for the banquet will be led by Ariel Haissager, Ronnie Schaefer will give the welcome and Leon Farris of Big Spring Hardware Company will respond for the bosses.

Special music will be given by Vernon Glaze and Jimmy Heald of Flower Grove. Miss Herring will present the employers and other guests, while Mary Helen Lee will preside as master of ceremonies and will introduce officers and other club members. The D. E. Creed will be recited by Don Wilkinson.

Members of the class are Mary Benjamin, junior, learning foundation management at F. W. Woolworth Company; Sybil Fulmer Saurber, Alexander's Jewelry; Mary Helen Lee, senior, duplicate and direct mail work at Doris Letter Shop; Ronnie Schaefer, senior, receiving clerk at Montgomery Ward; Clarence Thompson, senior, sub-manager of Lewis 5 & 19 Store on Gregg; Ann Webb, junior, piece goods clerk at C. R. Anthony Company.

Agnes Bugg, senior, clerk at Caprock Grocery; Robbie Autry, junior, sales work at McCrory's.

Wilma Bradford, senior, ready-to-wear sales at C. R. Anthony Company; Kirby Brown, junior, wholesale and retail dairy sales for Metzger's Milk; Betty Hahn, junior, sales and merchandise records, J. C. Penney Company; Ariel Haissager, junior, service station operator at Cosden No. 3; Travis Lillard, junior, service station operator at Parks' Gulf Station.

Henrietta Madry, senior, clerk at Big Spring Hardware; Jane Robeson, junior, cashier and credit reports at White's Auto Stores; Linda Rutledge Thompson, senior, invoice records and cashier at C. R. Anthony Company; Mickey Staiger, senior, candy sales work at McCrory; Peggy Thurman, senior, toys department sales at F. W. Woolworth Company; Don Wilkinson, junior, service station operator for Westex Oil Company; Olivia Williams, senior, printing orders for Jordan Printery; Sue Wilson Young, senior, jewelry sales at Lynn's; Dannie Dunn, senior, stock and window display at McCrory's.

Officers of the club are Mary Helen Lee, president; Sue Wilson Young, vice president; Ronnie Schaefer, secretary-treasurer; Wilma Bradford, club sweetheart; Mary Helen Lee, Betty Hahn and Sue Wilson Young, delegates to the state convention.

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## Group May Attend Meeting In Dallas

Several representatives from the Lone Star District of the Buffalo Trail Council may attend the Region IX Boy Scout meeting in Dallas this weekend.

Several top officials from the national office will be on hand for the conference. Among those who indicated previously they might attend are W. T. McIvor, Otis Bradford, Chester Abernathy, Charles West, Chit Epps, and District A. C. LaCroix.

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JORDAN PRINTING CO. Presents OLIVIA WILLIAMS, senior and first year student handles printing orders and final customer deliveries.



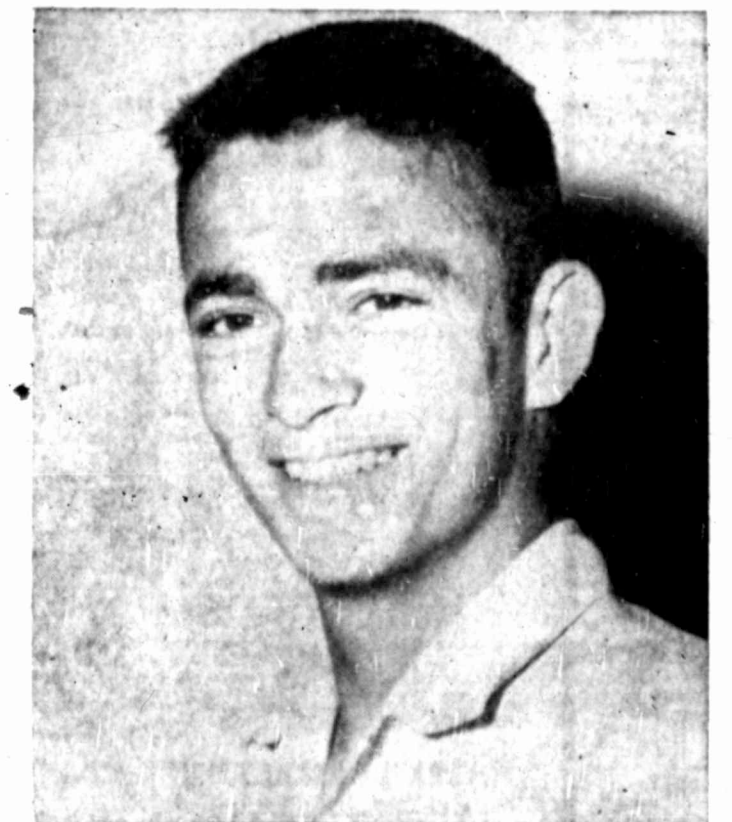
LYNN'S JEWELERS Presents SUE WILSON YOUNG, senior and first year student, club vice president and delegate to state convention training in jewelry sales.



METZGER'S MILK Presents KIRBY BROWN, junior and first year student, operating a wholesale and retail dairy route.



DORIS LETTER SHOP Presents MARY HELEN LEE, senior and second year student, club president, and delegate to the state convention. Assisting in planning and turning out direct mail advertising.



WESTEX OIL COMPANY Presents DON WILKINSON, junior and first year student, is learning service station operation.



ALEXANDER'S JEWELRY Presents SYBIL FULMER SAURBER, senior and first year student, currently assisting in details of opening this new store.

**CLUB CAFE WILL OPEN**  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
**Wed., April 11th**  
Featuring the very best in food and service, 24 hours daily.  
We cordially invite all old customers, as well as new ones, to try our food and service.  
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## Zale's To Observe 32nd Anniversary

Establishment of the first jewelry store by Morris Zale in Wichita Falls 32 years ago will be celebrated here with the launching of the traditional storewide sale today.

While Don Richardson, local Zale's manager, prepared a store full of exceptional values as an appreciation gesture from the company, William Zale, vice president, announced that the system was still growing.

He said that five jewelry stores in Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi had been acquired by the Zale's organization headquartered in Dallas. The transaction which added the 70th store to the group took place in Columbus, Ga., where Zale acquired the LeGrand and Elebach stores in Columbus, Jackson, Miss., Montgomery and Florence, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Zale Jewelry Company was founded by Morris Zale, president, in 1924 in Wichita Falls. Armed

with very little money, Zale pioneered a daring credit policy of no down payment with no carrying charges and a year to pay. Zale's growth from a one-store, one-employee organization into 70 stores has special significance for the president.

"It justifies my belief that a sound business can be built up on mass buying with a minimum of mark-up on merchandise and liberal



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Dallas**

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**MONTGOMERY WARD Presents**

RONNIE SHAFER, senior first year in D.E., local club secretary-treasurer. Helps receive, check, mark merchandise.



**CAPROCK GROCERY Presents**

AGNES BUGG, senior and first year student, assists in operation of the grocery store.



**F. W. WOOLWORTH Presents**

MARY BENJAMIN, junior and first year student, is learning fountain management.



PEGGY THURMAN, senior and first year student, is receiving training in store's toy department.



**J. C. PENNEY Presents**

BETTY HAHN, junior and first year student, delegate to state convention, learning sales and merchandise records.



**CODSEN STATION NO 3 Presents**

ARIEL HOISAGER, Junior and first year student, learning all phases of service station operation.



**BIG SPRING HARDWARE Presents**

HENRIETTA MADRY, senior and first year student, in training in general sales work.



**WHITE'S AUTO STORES Presents**

JANE ROBESON, junior and first year student, serves as cashier, works with credit applications and credit reports.



**PARKS GULF STATION Presents**

TRAVIS LILLARD, junior and first year student, also looking toward operation of service station.



ROBBIE AUTRY, junior and first year student, is trainee in general sales.



**M'CRORY'S Presents**

MICKY STIAGER, senior and first year student, in charge of the candy counter.



DANNIE DUNN, senior and second year student, works with stock and window display.



**LEWIS 5 & 10 Presents**

CLARENCE THOMPSON, senior and second year student, manages Lewis store on Gregg St.



ANN WEBB, junior and first year student, in piece goods and linens at Anthony's.



**ANTHONY'S Presents**

WILMA BRADFORD, senior and first year student, and the local club's sweetheart, in ready-to-wear department.



LINDA RUTLEDGE THOMPSON, senior and first year student, assists as cashier and invoice clerk.





Pointing For District Meet

Members of the Big Spring High School golf team (above) are sharpening their shots for the district meet, which takes place Saturday in Odessa. Left to right, front row, they are Roland McKenzie, Stormy Edwards, Dwaine McRory and Charles Morris. Back row, Eddie Don Harris, Charles Johnson, Donald Lovelady and Coach Dan Lewis. Richard Pachall, another member of the team, was not present when the picture was snapped.

## Running Skirmish Slated In Brave - Brook Series

By ED WILKS  
The Associated Press

The National League season doesn't open for 12 days, but the battle's already on between the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves. Tempers have flared. Don Newcombe, tired of being called "gutless," is mad. After a couple of squabbles that almost led to fist fights in the Braves' 7-5 10-inning decision over the Dodgers yesterday, Big Newk said today, "Those guys sit-around all night saying how gutless our pitchers are — especially me." "Well, we'll see about that tomorrow."

## Five Oilers Named To US Olympics Cage Lineup

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Olympic officials today picked a dozen basketball players the United States will send to the Olympic Games next November in Australia. Five come from the playoff champion Bartlesville Oilers; Bar-dette Halderson, Bob Jeangerard, James Walsh, Chuck Darling and Bill Houldland. Selected from three other teams the Oilers met during a three-night round-robin playoff here were Carl Cam, Bill Russell and K. C. Jones of the College All-Stars; Billy Evans, Gus Ford and Ray Warren of the armed forces; and Dick Boushka of the Seattle Bakers. Of the 12, only Houldland was a member of the U.S. team which swept to victory in the 1952 Olympics. At that time he was a Kansas University student. The Oilers qualified for five places on the team by defeating the College All-Stars 79-75 in the final night of the playoffs. The balance of the 12-man team, was selected by Olympic officials in consultation with Gerald Tucker,

Other Coach who automatically became Olympic coach by virtue of his team's victory. Named assistant coach of the Olympic squad, subject to approval of his school, is Frank (Bucky) O'Connor, who directed the College All-Stars to two victories in the playoffs before bowing to the Oilers. O'Connor is head coach of basketball at Iowa. The playoff champion was then determined by an Olympic rule which gives two points for a victory and one for a loss, but in the event of two teams finishing with similar point totals gives the playoff victory to the team which defeated the other. Against the All-Stars the champion Oilers roared into a quick lead in the first half sparked by Darling, the 6-9 former Iowa player. Darling scored 19 points in the first half and with two more points in the second half was high for the Oilers.

## 124-B Meet Is Still Carded

Despite the morning rain, the District 124-B track and field meet was to go on as scheduled at the H.C.J.C. racing oval today. There was a possibility that the entire program would be crowded into the afternoon. Both senior and junior competitors were due to take part. Four schools were to be represented at the meet. They are Sterling City, Garden City, Knott and Farsan. Seniors entries will be trying to qualify for the Regional Meet.

## Big Spring Y Is Volleyball Winner

MIDLAND (SC)—A Big Spring YMCA men's volleyball team lost only one of four games played with the Midland Y here Wednesday evening. The visitors won by scores of 15-12, 11-15, 15-10 and 15-12. Playing for Big Spring were Frank Hardesty, L. D. (Blenny) Chrane, Ray Kemper, Pete Cook, Bill Bell and Bobo Hardy.

## Game Is Changed

HOUSTON (AP)—Rice Institute athletic director Jess Neely said the Oct. 27 football game between Rice and Texas will be played at night instead of next afternoon partially because of the nationally televised Notre Dame-Oklahoma game that afternoon.

# Lack Of Southpaw Power Hurts Phils

By JOE REICHLER

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Unless the Philadelphia Phillies come up with a left-handed power hitter and a strong southpaw hurler they don't figure to create even a stir in the National League pennant race this year. Lack of left-handed strength, either on attack or on the mound, is the Phils' Achilles heel. Manager Mayo Smith is well aware of it but what's worse, so are the other managers. Consequently, the Phils must be prepared for a diet of right-handed pitching. Furthermore, the opposing clubs will be stacked with all available left-handed power to take dead aim at the Phils' right-handed pitchers.

Regarding left-handed power, the blunt truth is there just is none. Marv Blaylock, who may share the first base duties with Stan Lopata, a converted catcher, hit only three homers and drove in only 24 in 113 games last year. Rookies Ed Bouchee and John Moskus, the other aspirants for the regular first base job, reported out of condition.

Richie Ashburn, Jimmy Westlake, Frankie Baumholtz and Glen Gorbous, the other southpaw swingers, have no power. Whatever power the Phils will generate will be supplied by Del Ennis, one of the league's authentic sluggers; Gran Haner, a fine clutch hitter; Lopata, a long but inconsistent hitter; and Willie Jones, a solid RBI man. All but right-handed. The club has good pitching. Any

## Coch Is Named

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Former Ranger Junior College football and basketball Coach Stan Burnham was named head basketball coach at McMurry College here, yesterday effective Sept. 16.

club has with Robin Roberts. The ace righthander looks as good as ever this spring. If he doesn't win 20, nobody will. Herman Wehmeier (10-12), Murry Dickson (12-11), a rejuvenated Saul Rogovin (5-3) and rookie Jim Owens (15-11 at Syracuse) loom as the starting live. Ron Negray (4-3) and Simmons, who still hasn't signed his contract, will be used as spot starters. The bullpen is strong with Jack Meyer, a brilliant pitcher last year despite his 6-11 record; Bob Miller (3-4) and Lynn Lovenguth (15-8 at Syracuse). Marino Piretti (19-1 at Sacramento) has an outside chance to stick. Simmons is the only lefthander.

The Phils are strong at shortstop and third, left and centerfield but Smith acknowledges he has

problems at second, right field and behind the plate. There is even doubt at first where Lopata probably will open the season. Smith took away his catching mitt because he figured the big fellow's bat would be more useful at first where he could play every day.

If the season were to open tomorrow, Ted Kazanski, the bonus kid who prepped at Syracuse last year, would be the regular second baseman. But he has a record of futility as a hitter and it won't be much of a surprise if Bobby Morgan, just getting over a hand injury; or Roy Smalley, a valuable utility infielder, takes over there soon. Hammer, fully recovered from his shoulder operations and Jones, recuperating from his beaning, gave the Phils respectability at short and third.

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## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Managers and assistant managers are desperately needed in the Little League baseball program here. There's an abundance of boys for all the positions and the equipment to outfit them can be had but the men to direct the program are in short supply. Those who think they can spare the time this summer can contact either this desk, W. S. Goodlet Jr., or J. W. Dickens.

San Angelo High School was the only team with Negro competitors in the ABC Relays here last week—the integration plan has progressed so far out this way that they didn't cause a ripple of excitement when they disembarked from their bus and started limbering up. Amarillo Junior College would have brought Cecil Brown, a Negro sprinter, however, but for the fact that Cecil had gone to El Paso to check on a basketball scholarship being dangled before his eyes by Texas Western College.

Basketball is really big business with some colleges, just as it eventually will be in southwestern colleges and high schools. Wichita University, despite a mediocre record, drew a total of 108,509 paying customers for 16 home games. Road games of the Shockers attracted another 51,270. The home average was a robust 6,779.

So impressive was Billy Walker's time in the 440-yard race of the high school division in the ABC Relays here last week that runnerup Dale Littlefield's feat in the same event was generally overlooked. It was Littlefield who pushed the Amarillo to his record-breaking 79.8 seconds, the first time the race had been run in less than 80 seconds in the state this year.

Littlefield himself broke the tape in 50.8 seconds, which broke the old mark, too, by half a second. Littlefield, who is a Sweetwater product (and was quite an end in football) also had a 21.5 in the preliminaries of the 220. Johnny Janak of Big Spring won the event in 21.4, only one-tenth of a second over the record.

Monterey High of Lubbock scored its first point in track competition in history when the Plainsmen's Robert Harper won fourth place in the shot put of the ABC Relays here.

Ertis Davis, the H.C.J.C. cager, will probably return to the University of New Mexico next fall.

Abilene Christian College has expressed an interest in Jimmy Joe Robinson, another Jayhawk. Robinson, a Livingston, N. M., product, is built along the lines of Roster Emerson, the Wildcats' great little play-maker who led the team in scoring last season. Emerson has one more season of eligibility at the Abilene school.

Knute Rockne, the 25th anniversary of whose death was observed recently, was a stellar student at Notre Dame. His grades averaged 98.3 his freshman year, 91.3 as a sophomore, 90 as a junior and 92.5 as a senior, including ten perfect marks of 100.

## Odessa Is Favored To Win District Meet Saturday

Odessa is favored to win the team title in the district track and field meet, which takes place in Odessa Saturday. Chief competition should come from Midland but Big Spring will crowd both teams without causing too much surprise. The Steers are due to concentrate on the dashes and the mile in a bid for points. Johnny Janak of the local team will be favored to win both the 100 and 220 while Bobby Fuller is considered one of the best bets in the mile. He and R. D. Ross are due for another spirited duel in that event.

Tom S. Lubbock of Lubbock, Lubbock Montevy, Lamesa and Levelland are the other schools entering teams. Coach Harold Bentley will take about 30 Steers to the meet and enter as many as he can in each event.

Odessa, winner of the ABC Relays here last week, figures to score heavily in both relay races, the high jump and broad jump while Midland is strong in both hurdles, the 800, discus and pole vault.

The Steers took a light drill Wednesday in preparation for the meet. Coach Bentley said he did not intend to work the boys hard any time this week, reasoning that the rest would do them more good. All the Steers were required to run 100 yards at 15th full throttle.

Here are the records at which the tracksters will shoot Saturday: 120-yard high hurdles—15 1/4, Smith, Midland, 1950. 100-yard dash—8.6, Childress, Odessa, 1952. 440-yard dash—50.7, Harber, Lubbock, 1955. 180-yard low hurdles—20.2, Holley, Odessa, 1952. 440-yard relay—43.8, Odessa (Gober, Moody, Holley, Childress) 1952. 880-yard run—2:05.5, Johnson, Odessa, 1952. 220-yard dash—21.1, Childress, Odessa, 1952. Mile run—4:41.8, Ross, Lamesa, 1955. Mile relay—3:31, Odessa (Smith, Holley, Kelly, Childress) 1951. Pole vault—12' 5 1/2", Palmer, Midland, 1952. High jump—5'10 1/2", Allcorn, Odessa, 1952. Shotput—51' 11", Gross, Big Spring, 1951. Broad jump—22' 7", Morris, Odessa, 1951. Discus—149' 3 1/2", McDaniel, Midland, 1955.

## Martin Will Hit In Card Drills

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—Pepper Martin, the colorful "Wild Horse of the Osage" in his playing days with the St. Louis Cardinals, will be the Chicago Cubs infield hitter in their pre-game practices this season. Martin, who joined the Cubs as coach this year, should be even colorful in this routine chore with his constant line of chatter and his pet expressions of "Domino!" and "Bueno!"—meaning good in Spanish.

Pepper uses half a bat with the barrel sawed down the middle rather than the conventional hinged stick.

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# Vets Favored At Augusta

By MERCER BAILEY  
 AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Can a newcomer win the 20th Masters, a golf classic which opened today with the biggest and best field in its brief but brilliant history? The records say no. The golfers say no. And the sportswriters say no. They lean toward the experience of a Cary Middlecoff, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan or Jimmy Demaret.  
 But Ray O'Brien, tournament director of the Professional Golfers Assn., says yes.  
 "We have more fine young golfers on the tour this year than ever before, I believe," O'Brien said. "Several of them have the game to win the Masters, and I think one of them will."  
 He mentioned such circuit stars as Dow Finsterwald, Don Fair-



HOGAN

field, Ernie Vossler, Lionel Hebert, Mike Fetchick, Billy Maxwell, Gene Littler and Mike Souchak.  
 Middlecoff, the defending champion who would like to become the first to win Masters titles in successive years, held out for experience — experience on the exacting Augusta National Course, a favorite golfing retreat of President Eisenhower.  
 "I don't believe any of the boys who haven't played this course several years stand much chance," he said. "This is a course you have to know to be able to score well."  
 "I'd say Littler and Souchak have the best chance among the younger fellows. They've already played in two or three Masters."  
 The sprawling Augusta National spread its 6,950 challenging yards before a record field of 84 for the opening round. Rich in tradition and packed with prestige, the Masters championship is one coveted by all golfers.

# Head Man Is Race Winner

NEW YORK (AP)—At least half of C. V. Whitney's one-two punch for the Kentucky Derby will need more work before he qualifies as a serious threat against the best 3-year-olds in the land at Churchill Downs May 5.  
 When Head Man came from behind to win a 6-furlong dash at Jamaica Monday after a galloping victory at Bowie, the railbirds were saying that the famous light blue and brown capped silks would be mighty tough to handle on Derby Day even with such a powerful stretch runner as Needles in the field.  
 They reminded you that in the Whitney barn at Belmont Park was Career Boy, rated by many better than Head Man and the top 2-year-old 1955 in the opinion of such an astute judge of horseflesh as New York handicapper Jimmy Kilroe.  
 Career Boy finally made his long awaited 3-year-old debut yesterday and he was something of a disappointment, especially to those at Jamaica, who backed him into favoritism at 1 to 2. The good-looking son of Phalanx wound up second, beaten 1 1/2 lengths by Isidor Bieber's Will of Allah.

# Jayhawks To Host Phillips Friday

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks are poised to open their West Zone baseball season here at 1 p. m. Friday against the defending champions of the circuit, Frank Phillips of Berger.  
 Two games are on tap, with the first one seven innings and the second five.  
 HCJC will carry a 1-1 won-lost record into action. The Hawks lost their opener to Odessa JC, 18-7, then rebounded to drub the Wranglers, 15-2.  
 Mike Powell and Don Isham may draw the starting mound assignments against Frank Phillips. However, Kidd Waddill and Jimmy Jolley, other members of the Jayhawk mound corps, are almost sure to see action.  
 Glenn Brawley will don the catching harness for the Big Springers. Max McCulloch or Melvin Murphree will start at second base for the locals. Phil Gore or Ralph Murphree will be at first, Jackie Williams at shortstop, Truett Newell at third, with Jack Morrison in left, Jimmy Montgomery in center and Gerry Hoover in rightfield.  
 Two years ago, Coach Harold

Davis carried the HCJC troupe all the way to the state finals. He's hoping for a repeat this year and his hopes increased after the Hawks' second showing against Odessa.  
 After tomorrow, the Hawks will be idle until April 13, at which time they tangle with Amarillo at Amarillo.  
 Hoover, Williams, Gore and Melvin Murphree are holdovers from last year's team. The others are freshmen.

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 STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 86 PROOF • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION • PHILADELPHIA, PA.

# Colt Lineup All But Set

(This is another in a series discussing Southwestern League prospects.)  
 By BOB MILBURN  
 Sports Editor  
 San Angelo Standard-Times  
 SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Seldom has a team gone into a Class B pennant race with a lineup quite as set as that of the San Angelo Colts.  
 Season-long and playoff champions of the 1955 Class C Longhorn League, the Colts are stepping into the faster company of the Southwestern League set at every position except shortstop and pitching. And even at shortstop the Colts can call on last season's regular, Gene Houradou. But Houradou, despite the fact that he led the Colts in playoff hitting, showed only a .201 batting average over the season and will get a determined challenge for the starting role from rookie Bill Swain.  
 Manager Art Bowland, in his first season at the Colt helm, is looking for another veteran hurler to go along with a sprinkling of veterans and limited service performers.  
 Heading the staff is lefthander Marshall Epperson, 18, after joining the Colts over a month after the 1955 season started. Jodie Phipps, 26 here after coming from Tyler where he was 9-7, returns along with Orval McElrath, 10-8 in his first season of pro ball in 1955.  
 Maurice Owen, who had a 2-3 mark with the Colts last season before moving on to a 13-12 record with Abilene in the West Texas-New Mexico is back for another mound shot. Others on the staff include lefthander Leroy Cullens, 2-7 at Tyler; Don Williams, 1-2 at Austin, and rookies Frank Duncan and Kenneth Jays.  
 Bowland, 36 with 13 homers in 85 games for the Colts last season, will handle the catching. John Goodell, .301 with 9 homers at Tyler and Austin, will hold down first base with Sherwood Brewer, .288 with the Colts in 1955, back at second. Third base will be in the hands of Herm Charles, who hit .297 for San Angelo last year.  
 Leroy (Jeff) Williams, a .327 hitter for the Colts as a rookie, blasted out 35 homers and gets the call in left field. Ted Browning, .318 while splitting time with Tyler and Austin, will be in center with Moe Santomauro, .291 with 15 homers at Tyler and Port Arthur, in right.  
 Chet Morgan, a .334 hitting outfielder with 27 homers for Abilene last season, will report after school is out.  
 Ed Hartman, a local boy just out of the service, will help with the catching.

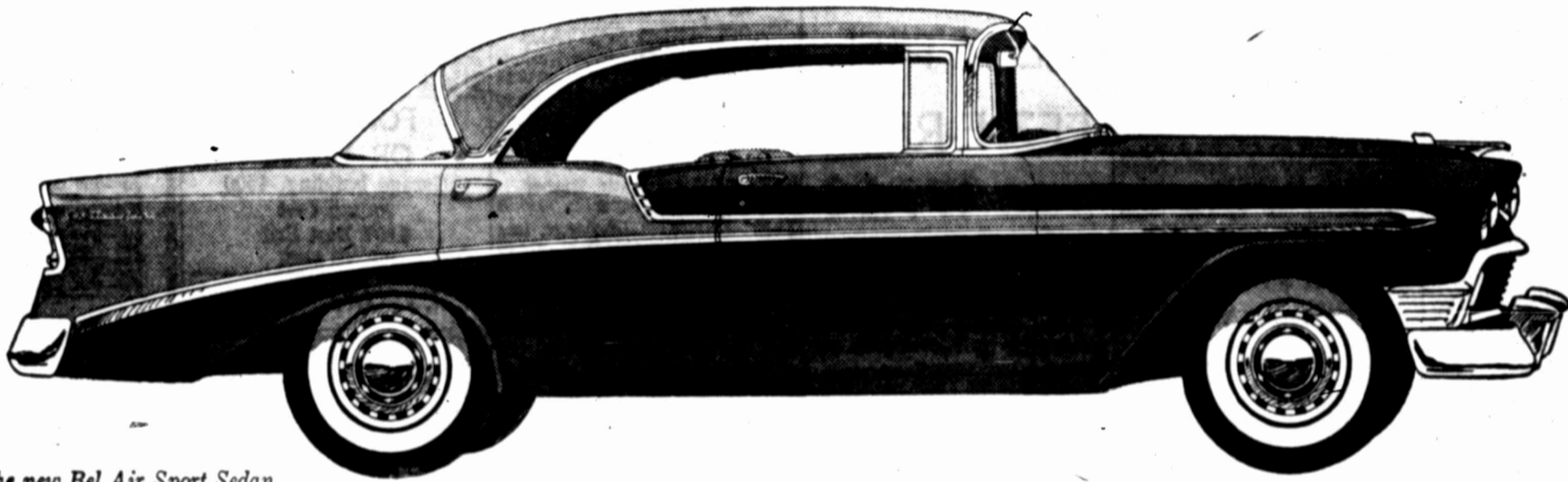
# Steers Visit 'Dog Diamond'

Roy Baird takes his beleaguered Big Spring Steers to Midland for a baseball exhibition with that city's Bulldogs Friday afternoon. Starting time is 3:15 p. m.  
 The Steers are still looking for that second victory of the season. They've lost seven decisions.  
 The locals have three more practice tilts before they launch their District 3-AA season against Odessa there April 17. They meet Midland here next Tuesday and Snyder here a week from tomorrow.  
 Chances are either T. L. Kennedy or Billy Blumh will go to the mound against the Bulldogs.

# Odessa Wranglers To Meet Amarillo

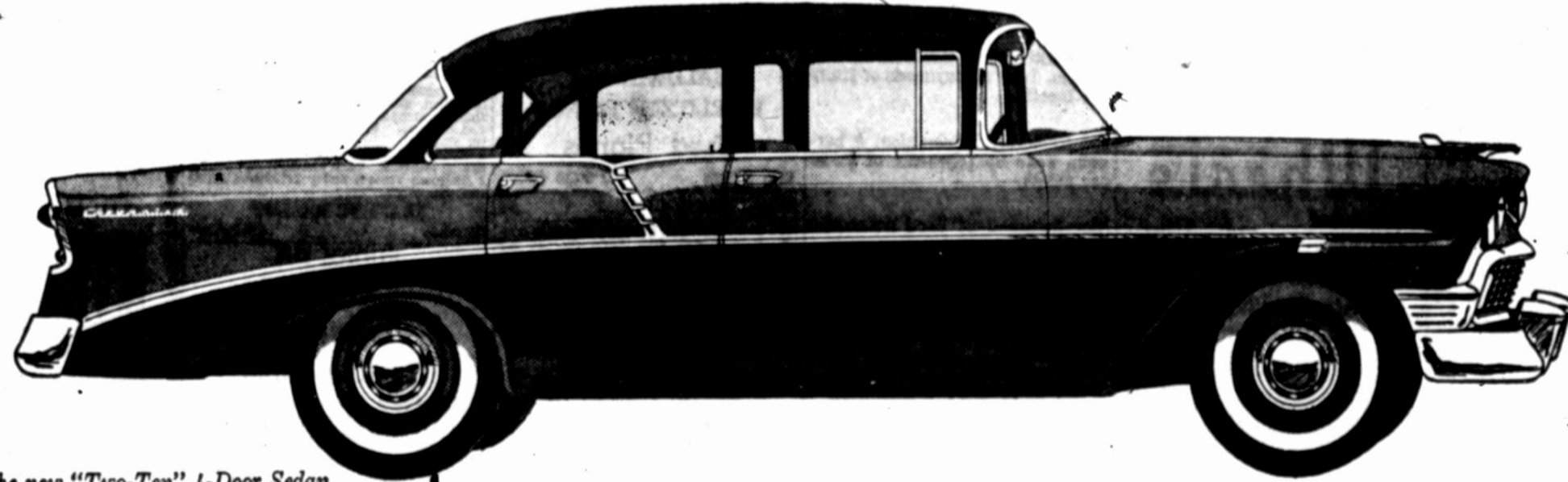
ODESSA, (SC) — The Odessa Junior College Wranglers launch their West Zone baseball play today, meeting Amarillo College in a doubleheader.  
 The Wranglers will carry a 1-1 won-lost record onto the field, having split two contests with HCJC of Big Spring.  
 Jimmy Coulter will probably get the opening mound call for Odessa.

# WHAT'S



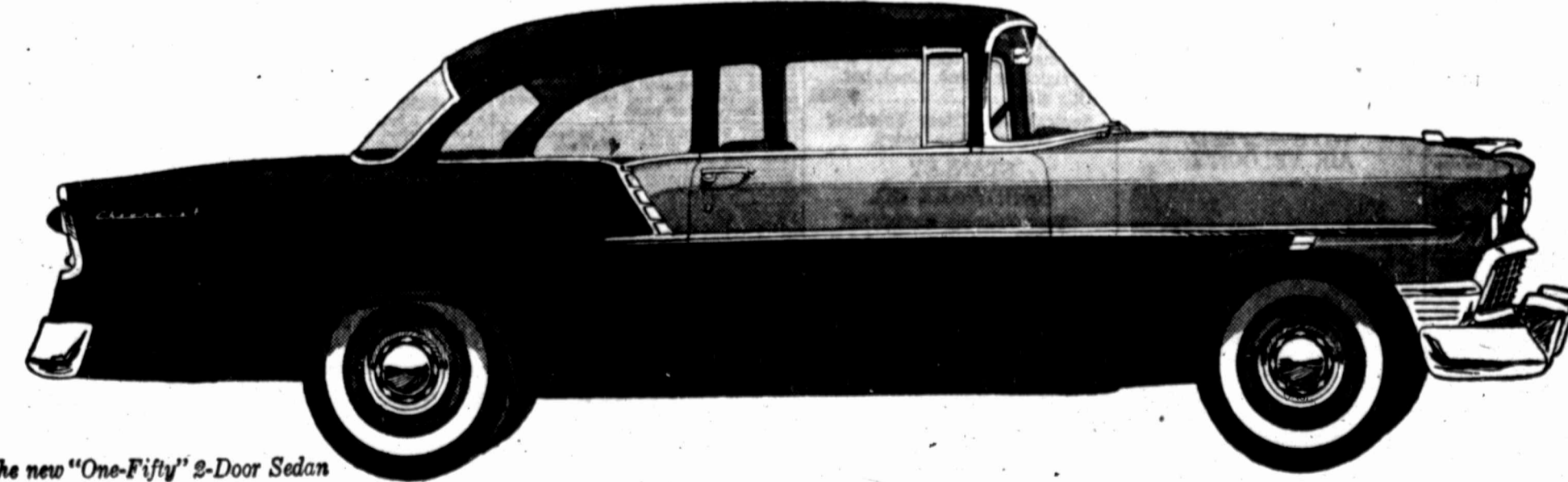
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# LINE ?



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 This is Chevrolet's "middle" line—but it outshines the top models of the other cars in its field! The "Two-Ten" has its own sassy new styling and colorful new contemporary interiors. Body by Fisher, of course, with safety door latches, as in all models of the three Chevrolet series. And you get the stability and the sureness of control that make driving safer—and sweeter—in a Chevy!

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 It does if you want to own the zippiest car in its field with conveniences surprising in such a low-priced car. You'll notice there's no lack of chrome trim in Chevrolet's lowest priced series. And you can pick your power—V8 or 6. Come on in and see which one of Chevy's 20 new beauties suits you best!



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- Asbestos Siding with Brick Trim Built Up Roof Birch Cabinets Tile Bathroom Aluminum Windows Double Sink Formica Drainboard Attached Garage Ducted for Air Conditioner Paved Street Plumbed for Washer Cast Iron Tub with Shower

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LAUGHTER'S BRICK Beautiful brick carpeted and draped 3 large bedrooms 2 baths 3 room guest cottage plus nice 2 room cottage, central heating, cooling. Choice location on bus, near shopping. Only \$19,900.

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Nice home in Edwards Heights on large lot. 3 baths, lots of closets, car port, and driveway. Furnished. \$28,500. Shown by appointment only.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE 1600 Gregg Ph. 4-6543 or 4-7279

FOR SALE Brick 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, carpeted, extra large double garage and storage space. A very comfortable home South-west part of town. \$19,500.

R. E. HOOVER Real Estate Dial 4-2396 1213 W. 16th

TOT STALCUP 1109 Lloyd Tel. 4-7936

LOOK Nice Country Home. Carpeted wall to wall. Drapes. Nice wood fence. One acre, well and pressure pump.

C. S. BERRYHILL REAL ESTATE 706 Birdwell Lane Dial 4-2704

BARGAIN Large duplex. Located at 1510 Scurry. Reasonable Low Down Payment

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NEW FIRESTONE SUPREME TIRES The Tire With Built-In Peace of Mind This sectional view shows how the new Firestone Supreme tire assures motorists of protection from the danger of a blowout. When air rushes from the outer chamber of the tire, a rubber valve immediately closes to retain two thirds of the air in the inner chamber. This prevents the tire from collapsing and gives the driver all the time he needs to bring his car to a safe stop.

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Stop Looking! Start Driving! One Of These Better Used Cars

- '54 FORD 2-door V-8. Radio, heater, Fordomatic and air conditioned. Very nice. \$1295 '54 FORD 2-door V-8. Radio and heater. Better hurry. \$1195 '53 FORD 4-door 6 cylinder. Radio heater and overdrive. Extra clean. Priced at \$895 '54 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A real buy at \$950 '53 G.M.C. 1/2-ton pickup. Nice, extra nice. \$750

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Nice home in Edwards Heights on large lot. 3 baths, lots of closets, car port, and driveway. Furnished. \$28,500. Shown by appointment only.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE 1600 Gregg Ph. 4-6543 or 4-7279

FOR SALE Brick 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, carpeted, extra large double garage and storage space. A very comfortable home South-west part of town. \$19,500.

R. E. HOOVER Real Estate Dial 4-2396 1213 W. 16th

TOT STALCUP 1109 Lloyd Tel. 4-7936

LOOK Nice Country Home. Carpeted wall to wall. Drapes. Nice wood fence. One acre, well and pressure pump.

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ONLY 7 LOTS LEFT In Cedar Ridge, priced from \$1300 to \$2100. From 1 to 2 acres in size. 2 creek front lots left. At the Southwest end of Birdwell Lane-Across Big Spring Creek.

LAUGHTER'S BRICK Beautiful brick carpeted and draped 3 large bedrooms 2 baths 3 room guest cottage plus nice 2 room cottage, central heating, cooling. Choice location on bus, near shopping. Only \$19,900.

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RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS McEWEN MOTOR CO. 501 S. GREGG BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL 4-4333



# Adlai Links U. S. Unity, World's Fate

KINGSLAND, Ga. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson says "the fate of the world depends today on unity among Americans."

"To have that unity we must settle the segregation problem peacefully, honorably and according to our law, our conscience and our religion," he said last night in a copyrighted interview with M.L. St. John, political editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

"I believe deeply that there is this unity in America's heart; and I believe that no man North or South has any greater present duty than to help find the way to unite this nation and find the right answer to this problem."

The candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination said it is becoming increasingly difficult to fill the role of a mediator to unite extremists of the right and the left.

"But," he said, "it also becomes more and more important that the mediator's role be filled. The hope that I could fill that role, in both domestic and foreign fields, is the only satisfaction I get out of seeking the presidency again."

Stevenson said he has "been working for party unity ever since the 1952 election. It is imperative that the Democrats win this year. Divided on foreign policy and committed to serving only big business in the domestic field, the Republicans have demonstrated their inability to rule this nation."

The former Illinois governor was interviewed at the Harry Gugenheim estate near Kingsland, where he is on a brief vacation.

# Tornadoes Brewed In A Glass May Aid In Warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army disclosed today that miniature tornadoes brewed in a glass "fish-bowl" laboratory have produced information that may help to make it possible to give tornado warnings in time for people to reach safety.

Detection methods will be tried in Oklahoma this spring.

The announcement emphasized the objective is to detect tornado-producing conditions before the twisting winds exist, and to give advance warning of them. It said the studies are not designed to break up or prevent storms.

The Weather Bureau already issues bulletins warning of the possibility of tornadoes, but presumably the Army hopes to develop an even earlier warning system.



**JOE B. NEELY**  
Will Appreciate Your Vote For SCHOOL TRUSTEE Saturday, April 7

**NEW TONEMASTER**  
Cordless HEARING AID  
TAKES THE RECEIVER OUT OF THE EAR FOREVER!



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• WEIGHS FRACTION OF AN OUNCE • USE TELEPHONE NATURALLY  
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It's easier to put on than a pair of glasses—fits comfortably and unobtrusively behind one ear. No cords, headbands—nothing interferes with complete freedom. Women completely conceal it with a bit of hair. Full range frequency adjustment.

You'll marvel at the all-directional hearing. You hear right up at the speaker—outward, clear to hear!

Try the New Tonemaster Cordless. You'll never go back to the old-fashioned "swish, swish" of an ordinary hearing aid. Act now. Send for free illustrated literature.

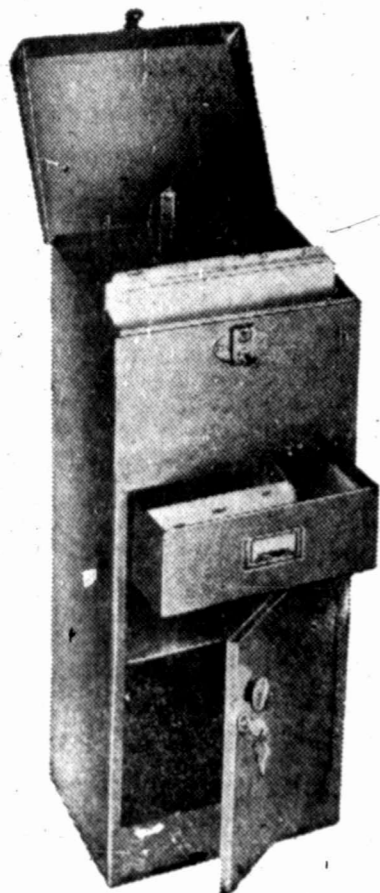
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Please rush free literature on new Tonemaster Cordless.

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# "My Secretary" Steel File and Check Cabinet



Gray finish only. size 30x12 1/2 x 10" Weight 19 lbs.

Ideal file and check cabinet for home use  
... top of cabinet opens for Personal File Space.  
Starter set of file folders included... A Drawer  
File for cancelled checks... business and personal size... with index cards and gummed labels for day, month, year, etc. Concealed plunger locking device keeps Check Drawer locked until lid of file is lifted. The handy one-



shelf storage cabinet, is large enough to accommodate any household and office items that need protection of lock and key.

12.95

*Hemphill-Wells*

# More Satellite Contracts Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — California and Maryland firms were named today to construct the final-stage rocket designed to propel a U.S.-made satellite into its orbit around the earth.

Only the payload of the satellite itself now remains to be assigned to a manufacturer in project Vanguard. Plans are to send up such a man-made moon within the next two years.

The contract for the final rocket was assigned to the Grand Central Rocket Co., Redlands, Calif., and the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, Cumberland, Md.

The Navy and the Glen L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, prime contractor for the project, also named subcontractors for an intricate system of gyroscopes and for an automatic pilot that will control the flight.

The gyroscope mechanisms are to be built by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Minneapolis. The Vickers Electric Di-

# Princess Plans Another Tour

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret, who made her first solo royal tour last year, will embark on another one next fall. She will visit Britain's Indian Ocean and East African territories.

Buckingham Palace announced the Queen's sister will leave by plane in September for the Indian Ocean where she will board the royal yacht Britannia.

The two-month royal itinerary includes calls at the island colony of Mauritius, the Zanzibar protectorate of East Africa, the trust territories of Tanganyika and the Kenya colony, land of the anti-white Mau Mau.

# Big 3 Find Search For Peace In Mid-East Is Hard Strain

WASHINGTON (AP) — American, British and French officials who have joined in seeking a peaceful solution to the Middle East problem, are finding the task a strain on their countries' traditional alliance.

President Eisenhower was asked questions bearing on that strain at his news conference yesterday, as was Secretary of State Dulles the day before.

Earlier in the week the magazine U.S. News and World Report published a copyrighted interview in which French Prime Minister Guy Mollet said at Paris: "The Socialist-led French government has no intention of breaking its alliance with the British and the Americans, but it has the intention to say to both: 'If we continue like this we will lose the game.'"

Mollet was talking about the cold war in general, but made particular mention of the Middle East. Dulles declined to comment specifically on Mollet's criticisms. But American and French differences over Middle East policy have been apparent for some time.

The French, with their hands full in North Africa, have had a

# Plane Wreck Seen On Hill

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Air Force reported late today wreckage of an aircraft—believed to be a missing C119 Flying Boxcar with five Americans aboard—had been sighted on a mountain peak of Shikoku Island.

There was no word that any survivors had been seen.

The site is 20 miles south of Saijo on Shikoku, and more than 400 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The wreckage was reported 100 feet from the top of the 6,100-foot peak. An attempt will be made tomorrow to reach it with a rescue team dropped by parachute.

The C119 disappeared early Tuesday on a cargo flight from Tachikawa, near Tokyo, to Ashiya, on the northern coast of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island. It made its last report as it was passing over Takamatsu on Japan's curving inland sea. The sea is bordered by the main Japanese islands of Honshu, Shikoku and Kyushu.

# Special Purchase

the season's NEWS in hats... cool, bountiful brims in Linen - Weave Straw summer's most flattering hat in white, black, navy and beige. Regular 5.00 and 5.95 values, only 3.99

*Hemphill-Wells*



# Dawson FB To Meet

LAMESA — Dawson County Farm Bureau directors will meet in the directors room at Bureau headquarters here at 7:30 p.m. today. Fred Raney, president, asked that all directors attend. He said important matters are on the agenda.

# Lamesa Band Clinic

LAMESA — A clinic for the Lamesa Golden Tornado Band was held Tuesday afternoon by D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas Tech Band. The band will participate in a district contest at Odessa April 14.

# Ike-Adlai Test Seen In Illinois Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Illinois presidential primary next Tuesday will be eyed by politicians to see if Adlai Stevenson runs as strongly there against President Eisenhower as Sen. Estes Kefauver did in Wisconsin.

Stevenson is likely to suffer a psychological setback in his contest with Kefauver for the Democratic nomination unless he can match or better the 42 per cent of the total vote polled by the Tennessee senator in Wisconsin.

The Illinois and Wisconsin primaries have at least as many differences as they have similarities.

Nevertheless, a relatively "poor" showing by Stevenson next Tuesday would give Kefauver backers some ammunition to argue that he would have less chance against Eisenhower in November than their candidate.

Illinois is Stevenson's home state, where he served one term as governor. In 1952, he lost the state to Eisenhower by 443,000 votes.

Illinois that year did not go as strongly for Eisenhower as did Wisconsin. Eisenhower got 54 per cent of the total general election vote in Illinois and 61 per cent in Wisconsin.

Stevenson will be unopposed officially in the Illinois Democratic primary, as Kefauver was in Wisconsin. Eisenhower will have taken GOP opposition, as he did in Wisconsin from John Chapple, who polled about 3 per cent of the total vote.

The name of Sen. William F. Knowland of California is on the Illinois GOP ballot. He did not have time to withdraw it after Eisenhower announced for a second term, but is backing the President.

While their primary laws are not identical, both Illinois and Wisconsin register voters without party designations. Voters thus are free to cast ballots in either the Republican or Democratic primary.

# Nervous Drinker Invents Ejection System For Pubs

IPSWICH, England (AP) — One night a few weeks ago a saloon keeper bellowed "Time!" right in Wasyly Nimenko's ear. Wasyly was so startled he spilled a pint of beer costing a shilling and seven pence—22 cents.

Frugal Wasyly, a Ukrainian-born watchmaker, decided on the spot there must be some better way to herald the closing hour than the traditional ear-splitting shouts of "Time!" "Last order!" and "Come along, please!"

Last night he announced he has invented one: a saloon-closing clock.

Ten minutes before closing time, the clock will play a gentle music box tune, meaning "The hour is nigh."

Five minutes later it will flash an amber light and tinkle softly, meaning "Drink up."

And spang on the hour it will display a red light and sound a loud bell, meaning "Scram."

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# Sensational New Deep Pore Cleanser Corrects Blackheads, Oiliness, Poor Skin Tone

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*Hemphill-Wells*

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 5, 1956

# Lamesa Council To Canvass Votes

LAMESA — City councilmen will canvass the election returns and install the three men elected Tuesday at their regular session tonight. The group also will name a mayor.

Elected were Bob Crawley, now serving as mayor, Ray Evans, the other incumbent, and Ray Williams. The council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the office of City Manager Carroll Taylor.

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. II BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1956 SEC. II



Dust Cloud Rolls Over San Angelo

A huge dust cloud rolls into San Angelo, blotting out the sun and darkening the city. It was one of the many dust clouds that blew in over the western part of the U. S.

## FUSSY BABIES

### Childless Couples Invent New Feeder

By CHRIS EDMONDS  
SAN MATEO, Calif., April 5 (AP)—Two young couples who've never fed a baby in their lives have come up with a gadget they think may be the answer to the problem of feeding fussy infants.

"We got tired of listening to friends with small babies tell about their feeding troubles, so we decided to do something about it," says Hector Howard, an optical technician.

One night Howard and his wife Pat, together with Evelyn and Don Deemer, sat down around a kitchen table. Both couples are childless. Evelyn, Howard's sister, was playing idly with a ball-point pen, flipping the retractor. "That's it," she cried suddenly. "That's the principle of the thing."

As it turned out, she was right. The four of them, in a session that

lasted nearly all night, came up with plans for an infant feeder which combines the principle of suction with that of pressure to insure an even flow of strained foods into a recalcitrant baby's mouth.

The feeder, on which a patent has been obtained, is simple. It consists of a round glass tube similar in shape to an ordinary nursing bottle, but about half the size. One end is fitted with a regulation nipple, the holes enlarged. The other is equipped with a plunger-like device on which pressure may be applied. The whole feeder can be held easily in one hand, the thumb working the plunger.

Operation is as easy as the device is simple. The mother puts as much strained food as her child requires into the tube, screws the nipple on one end and the plunger on the other with plastic caps and starts feeding. The baby, accustomed to a nipple, sucks happily; the mother applies just enough pressure to keep the food flowing steadily.

"We let one mother use a feeder and within a week two of her neighbors were borrowing it daily," says Howard. "All three of them were having trouble getting their babies to eat off a spoon. The babies cried and stopped stuff all over themselves and the kitchen. With our feeder you can't spill anything and the baby gets to eat in a way he knows instinctively."

The feeder still is not on the market, but the inventors hope it will be by next fall.

## Frisco Leads In Alcoholism

WASHINGTON (AP)—San Francisco had "by far" the highest rate of alcoholism among the nation's big cities in 1950, two Yale University researchers reported today.

New York, Detroit and St. Louis weren't even in the first 25, according to a survey by alcoholism researchers Mark Keller and Vera Efron. They reported their findings in the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol.

They said San Francisco showed a rate of 4,190 "alcoholics with complications" for each 100,000 adult population. Next closest were Sacramento, Calif., with a rate of 2,780, and Louisville, Ky., 2,380.

They defined "alcoholics with complications" as those "who have developed recognizable physical or mental symptoms due to excessive drinking." The researchers said estimates are that for every such alcoholic there are three other chronic, excessive drinkers without such complications.

The survey covered cities of 100,000 population or over.

The cities which the survey listed among the top 25 in rate of alcoholism, after the top three, included El Paso with 1,730.

At the other end of the ladder, the lowest rate of 440 for each 100,000 adults was reported for Austin, and 670 for Corpus Christi.

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# Algerian Rebels Use Terror To Drive French Into Cities

By PRESTON GROVER  
ALGIERS, French North Africa (AP)—Bit by bit, Algerian rebels are crowding the French out of the countryside into the big towns and cities by an appeal to patriotism combined with terror that is traced by cut throats and missing noses throughout the whole country.

To learn just how this is done, this correspondent went into territory "jointly" operated by the French and the Fellagha, or rebels. The plight of an Arab farmer on the frontier is grim. In fear and trembling he pays taxes to both sides, twice as much to the Fellagha as to the French. In some sections the French have left, and the rebels are the bosses.

From official records we traced out how the frontier districts in the Collo Peninsula were taken over. The Collo is a little bump of a peninsula in eastern Algeria where the French have been working what is probably the richest cork forest in the country.

"Cork trees look like scraggly old apple trees. The cork bark is stripped from the trunk—once every nine years. It is one of Algeria's principal 'dollar crops.'"

The port of Collo has 6,400 population and is the center of a mixed district settlement, mostly Moslem, of about 37,000.

Early last summer the rebels began sending propaganda crews through this area trying to persuade the cork workers to quit their jobs. They didn't have much luck. Then came the big blowup of last Aug. 20 when the whole of Algeria, especially in the east, seemed to explode. Major trouble came in the Collo early in September when a well-organized crew moved in, evidently commanded by a rebel leader named Zrout.

In the week from Sept. 10 to Sept. 17, four Frenchmen were killed; the president of a local djemma, or district Moslem council, was kidnapped, as were the son of a local caid, or Moslem judge, and a Franco-Moslem—a Moslem friendly to the French. Kidnapping in this country is virtually the equivalent of assassination, for the bodies usually are found later—throats cut.

It is a shocking thing for a Moslem to come upon the body of one of his neighbors whose throat has been cut. The terrorists make it as terrible as possible. Often the body is badly mutilated.

In the week Sept. 18 to 23 a forest and game watchman was kidnapped and a leading Moslem citizen of the town of Chikfa was killed. Two farms were burned near El Milia and 5,000 orange trees were cut down.

Terrorist attacks went on until rebels gained almost complete control in the peninsula outside the town of Collo. They never did get complete control of the town. But in the country districts they appointed their own mayors, judges and tax collectors.

French farmers fled to the city or quit Algeria altogether. Cork harvesting stopped and economically the whole area was dead.

The rebels held full control until in December the French were able to spare enough battalions to go in an attempt to restore their authority.

The official report says that "order and confidence" were restored with the operation of the troops. It is far from the truth. Order there is, by day, enforced by the troops. Disorder continues at night.

The rebellion has gone so far that almost no Moslems want or dare to be against it publicly. To be "pro-France" now is to invite a throat cutting immediately or to risk being branded later as a traitor to the cause of Algerian freedom—if the rebellion wins.

Thus French operations in Algeria are being made wholly unprofitable. Even the big farms are having difficulty keeping Algerian workers with them for planting and harvesting.

Frenchmen on isolated farms are abandoning them in ever-increasing numbers to escape being killed. Many were too late and have been killed.

Life in the capital city of Algiers is relatively normal. A "European" can walk in the bazaar area without any real risk, although it gives you a slightly queasy feeling. Somebody might come at you with a knife.

"All the important Moslems have

received warning letters from the terrorists," a French editor told me. "Our Moslem friends don't talk to us much any more."

Because of increasing desertions of Algerian troops, the French are having to withdraw them from the fighting areas. After the affair at Sebabna, where 65 Algerian soldiers turned on their fellow French soldiers and shot them in the night, some of them in their beds, French soldiers are not too happy to be out with them.

Travel by night is unsafe in all parts of Algeria, even by train. It is slowly throttling commerce. So many telephone poles have been cut down that whole areas have been isolated except for army radio.

The repeated successes of the Fellagha are making many Arabs proud of them who never thought much of them before. It was the same in Indochina after Dien Bien Phu, where the "little brown men" beat a Western army. The same pride is taking hold down here. It not only makes the Arabs

## Weather Expert Dies In Crash

BALTIMORE (AP)—Maj. Gen. Floyd Wood, 47, Air Force weather expert, and Capt. Gail Pello, 29, his navigator, were killed last night in the crash of their jet trainer.

The two were thrown from the T-33 jet trainer who badly burned when it plunged into a wooded area and caught fire shortly after takeoff.

Gen. Wood, a native of Richland Springs, Texas, was slated to take over as commander of the Air Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif., in June.

Wood was a 1927 graduate of North Texas State Teachers College.

tougher to deal with, but increases the support offered on all sides, to the fighters.

But the big factor throughout is the conviction among the Arabs and the French here that the government in Paris never will persist in the kind of decisive action, in any direction, that will settle the question.

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| <b>STEAK</b> Swift's Premium Beef Sirloin, Lb. ....  | <b>69¢</b> |
| Fresh and Lean <b>GROUND BEEF</b> Lb. ....   | <b>24c</b> |
| Fine for Barbecuing Beef <b>SHORT RIBS</b> Lb. ....  | <b>19c</b> |
| Chuck, Boned, Rolled and Tied. <b>ROAST</b> Just Right For Barbecuing on Your Rotisserie or Spit, Lb. .... | <b>59¢</b> |
| <b>HAMS</b> Swift's Premium Fully Cooked, Half or Whole Lb. ....   | <b>59c</b> |
| <b>BACON</b> Swift's Sweet Rasher Sliced Lb. ....  | <b>33c</b> |
| <b>MILK</b> Gandy's Sweet Homogenized 1/2 Gal. Ctn. ....   | <b>41¢</b> |
| Gandy's All Flavors <b>MELLORINE</b> 1/2 Gal. ....   | <b>49c</b> |
| <b>BANANAS</b> Golden Ripe Pound ....  | <b>10c</b> |
| <b>LETTUCE</b> Iceberg Pound ....  | <b>10c</b> |
| Puffin <b>BISCUITS</b> ..... 2 Cans  | <b>23c</b> |
| <b>COFFEE</b> White Swan Drip, Lb. ....  | <b>92¢</b> |

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April 5, 1956

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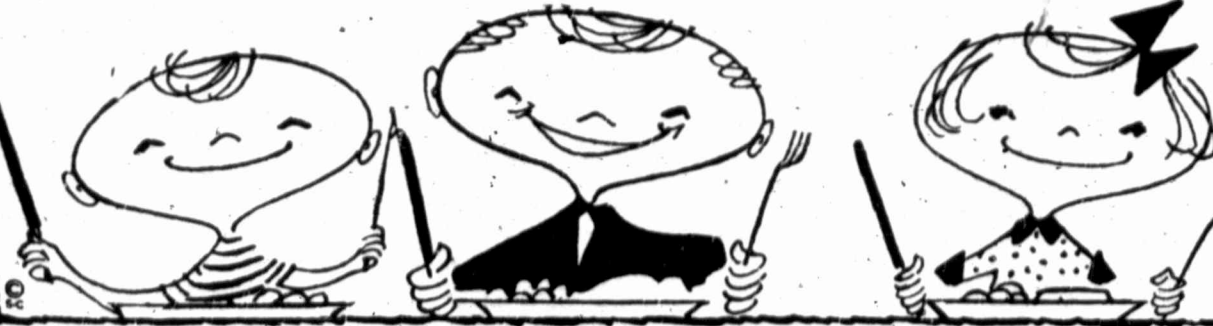
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- Pickles** DIAMOND SOUR OR DILL, QUART ..... **29c**
- Gladiola Flour** 10-LB. BAG ..... **82c**
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- Dog Food** RED HEART 2 FOR ..... **31c**
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| <b>FRESH HENS</b>                           | DRESSED, HEAVY, LB.        | <b>39¢</b>                            |      |                                       |      |
| <b>SLICED BACON</b>                         | WILSON'S CORN KING, LB.    | <b>33¢</b>                            |      |                                       |      |
| FRESH GROUND, LB. HAMBURGER                 | 29¢                        | KRAFT'S WISC., LONGHORN, LB. CHEESE   | 49¢  | SUNSHINE, 6-OZ. BOX CHEESITS          | 19¢  |
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| HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN NEW POTATOES            | 11¢                        | LIBBY'S, 303 CAN GARDEN LIMAS         | 27¢  | MACARONI, 7-OZ. PKG. SKINNER'S, 2 For | 25¢  |
| <b>GREEN BEANS</b>                          | ROSEDALE, BLUELAKE 303 CUT | <b>12½¢</b>                           |      |                                       |      |

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| <b>TEA</b>                      | LIPTON'S, ¼ LB. BOX                   | <b>35¢</b>              |     |
| <b>MELLORINE</b>                | PLAINS, ASSORTED FLAVORS, HALF GALLON | <b>49¢</b>              |     |
| <b>MARGARINE</b>                | GOLDEN MIST; 1-LB. BOX                | <b>19¢</b>              |     |
| LIBBY'S, 303 CAN FRUIT COCKTAIL | 25¢                                   | WHITE KARO, 3-LB. SYRUP | 45¢ |
| <b>BISQUICK</b>                 | LARGE 46-OZ. BOX                      | <b>47¢</b>              |     |
| <b>HUNT'S PEARS</b>             | HUNT'S NO. 2½ CAN                     | 3 FOR \$1               |     |
| <b>MILK</b>                     | PET OR CARNATION, TALL CAN            | 3 FOR 39¢               |     |

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|-------------------|-------------------------|------------|----------------------------------|-----|
| <b>LEMONS</b>     | CALIFORNIA SUNKIST, LB. | <b>15¢</b> | FRESH, LB. CANTELOUPES           | 19¢ |
| <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> | TEXAS RUBY RED, LB.     | <b>10¢</b> | LARGE BUNCH, EACH TURNIPS & TOPS | 10¢ |
|                   |                         |            | FIRM HEADS, LB. LETTUCE          | 10¢ |
|                   |                         |            | CALIFORNIA SUNKIST, LB. ORANGES  | 12¢ |
|                   |                         |            | CALIFORNIA, EACH CALAVOS         | 15¢ |

|   |                                |   |            |
|---|--------------------------------|---|------------|
| CURTISS, 7-OZ. BAG SALAD M'SHMALLOWS                  | 23¢                            | PAR. PEACH OR APRICOT, 20-OZ. TUMBLER PRESERVES | 37¢        |
| <b>GREEN PEAS</b>                                     | FROZEN FRESH PAKT, 10-OZ. PKG. | <b>12½¢</b>                                     |            |
| LIBBY'S, BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY PIES FROZEN POT PIES | 2 For 45¢                      | LIBBY'S, FROZEN, 9-OZ. PKG. CUT GREEN BEANS     | 19¢        |
| <b>LEMONADE</b>                                       | LIBBY'S FROZEN                 | <b>12½¢</b>                                     |            |
| MORTON'S, 8½-OZ. PKG. FROZEN CHEESE CASSEROLE         | 25¢                            | STARKIST, CHUNK STYLE, NO. ¼ CAN TUNA           | 35¢        |
| PURE CANE, 10-LB. BAG SUGAR                           | 93¢                            | HUNT'S, NO. 2½ CAN APRICOTS                     | 4 Cans \$1 |



GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE ON WED WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

|   |   |            |
|---|---|------------|
| <b>HAIR ARRANGER</b>                    | BOYER'S 6-OZ., PLUS TAX                     | <b>43¢</b> |
| <b>SPRAY DEODORANT</b>                  | ETIQUET, ½ PRICE SALE, \$1.00 SIZE PLUS TAX | <b>49¢</b> |
| 16-OZ. CAN ALERT DOG FOOD               | 3 For 25¢                                   |            |
| 12-OZ. BOX NIAGARA STARCH               | 19¢   |            |
| QUART BOTTLE NU-WAY BLEACH              | 15¢   |            |
| CANTON, 50 FEET, GUARANTEED GARDEN HOSE | \$2.98                                      |            |
| <b>TOOTH PASTE</b>                      | GLEEM, 50c SIZE                             | <b>39¢</b> |



More Given Tuesday  
89¢  
US TAX  
59¢  
VALUE  
79¢  
US TAX  
69¢





Down The Drain With Calories

Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, 1505 Aylford, shows dieters one of the tricks she's learned about calorie cutting. Here she rinses away cream that coats commercial cottage cheese, a high protein food low in calories but often packaged in fattening cream. Mrs. Bratcher, not a strict dieter, would rather tally calories than stick to a rigid menu.

## Mrs. Bratcher Rinses Away 'Pounds' From Cottage Cheese

Aspiring weight losers can have their pie and eat it too—without wrecking their diet plans. Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, who doesn't consider herself a strict dieter, likes to substitute low-calorie foods in her regular menu. She has a favorite fluffy fruit pie recipe that even the non-dieting men folks in her family enjoy.

And little menu tricks she has picked up help whittle away pounds painlessly. For instance, she puts cottage cheese in a colander and runs cold water over it to rinse away the fattening cream. She uses the same method on fruit canned in heavy syrup. Fried foods drip away greasy calories if drained on a paper towel.

Mrs. Bratcher thinks her family has benefited from the cooking tips she has learned. "It's certainly more healthful to cook with less salt and season with less drippings and fat meat," she explains.

Mrs. Bratcher likes calorie counting better than dieting with a set menu. Then she can eat just what she prepares for the family while limiting her intake. If she wants dessert, she can cut out some other course.

This pie she likes to fix has 150 calories a serving—not including the baked or crumb crust:

**LOW CALORIE PIE FILLING**  
1 tablespoon plain gelatin  
1/2 cup water  
3 eggs, separated  
1/2 cup sugar  
10 drops of commercial sweetener  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
Grated rinds of an orange and lemon  
1/4 teaspoon salt

Soak gelatin in water. Beat yolks with salt. Add sugar and sweetener. Scald milk and add gradually to egg mixture. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until lukewarm so that heat will not kill vitamins from the fruit.

Add the fruit juices and grated rind. Chill again until slightly thickened. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into shell. Chill until firm.

Salad dressing, a downfall for some dieters, can be safe with dissolved. Chill until lukewarm so that heat will not kill vitamins from the fruit.

For a family that likes eggplant, like that of Mrs. Duval Wiley, 1004 E. 13th, a casserole dish can be prepared that tallies only 25 calories a serving. Here is her recipe:

**SPICY EGGPLANT**  
1 medium eggplant, pared and cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
1 can tomatoes  
1 medium chopped onion  
1/4 pound thinly sliced mushrooms

1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon crushed basil  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Boil eggplant in small amount of water for six minutes. Drain. Combine other ingredients and arrange eggplant and sauce in layers in casserole. Finish with sauce. Bake an hour in a 350-degree oven.

This meat dish, also low in calories, can be baked at the same time:

**BRAISED BEEF ROLLUPS**  
8 thin slices of round steak four inches square  
Salt and pepper  
1 chopped green pepper  
1 chopped onion  
4 diced stalks of celery  
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
1/2 cup catsup  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon noncaloric sweetener  
Dash chili powder  
1 cup water

Pepper to taste  
Mix catsup and all seasonings except poultry seasoning in a small bowl. Gradually stir in water. This is a sauce for the rollups. Arrange steaks on waxed paper and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Combine other ingredients for stuffing. Brush each slice with sauce and spread with stuffing. Roll up, fasten with toothpicks. Put in shallow pan and add remaining stuffing and 1/4 cup sauce. Bake in 350-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. When done, remove picks and serve with remaining sauce. This dish has 260 calories a serving.

And here is a gem for any dieter's cookbook:

**NO-CALORIE SALAD DRESSING**  
4 tablespoons vinegar  
4 tablespoons water  
1 sliced clove garlic  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon liquid noncaloric sweetener  
1 tablespoon chives if desired.  
Combine and chill. Mrs. Wiley says this is good with any tossed green salad. The recipe makes about 1-1/2 cup.

1 medium eggplant, pared and cut into 1/2-inch cubes  
1 can tomatoes  
1 medium chopped onion  
1/4 pound thinly sliced mushrooms

## Spicy Eggplant Charms Calorie-Counting Families

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Combine and chill. Mrs. Wiley says this is good with any tossed green salad. The recipe makes about 1-1/2 cup.

## Mrs. Alexander Uses Two Chicken Recipes

Miss fried chicken during your days of weight watching? Mrs. Jack Alexander, 707 W. 18th, may be able to help with two recipes for low-calorie chicken dishes. Here is her way of barbecuing a frier for dieters:

**WAISTLINE BARBECUED CHICKEN**  
2 tablespoons salad oil or fat  
2 three-pound ready to cook friers, quartered.  
3 cups tomato juice  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1 tablespoon sugar  
4 sliced onions  
3 tablespoons worcestershire sauce  
1/2 cup catsup  
4 teaspoons prepared mustard  
1 teaspoon pepper  
2 teaspoons salt

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Brown chicken on all sides in hot fat in skillet. Remove to shallow baking dish. Pour a sauce, made from other ingredients, over chicken and bake uncovered for an hour until tender. Baste every 10 minutes. Mrs. Alexander suggests a tossed salad with this.

The sauce she explains is pound-proof because it contains no butter or oil.

An even simpler dish is this one:

**BROILED CHICKEN**  
Sprinkle two quartered friers with salt and pepper. Place in shallow pan about two inches under flame in broiler. Turn often as chicken browns. Cook about one hour for a brown crust.

"This is delicious, especially served with a tomato stuffed with cottage cheese," says Mrs. Alexander.

During this period she advises careful calorie counting and suggests cutting down on bread, fried and highly seasoned foods and desserts.

When the dieter is ready to go back to the figure whittling process, exercise is important, thinks Mrs. Wilhite.

"As you lose weight, you may begin to look old because of sagging skin. Exercise your figure and massage your face with cream to prevent wrinkles."

Dieting while cooking for growing children is a problem, she admits. So she tries to arrange her menu on a calorie basis, preparing just what she regularly has in the pantry and sticking to only 1,000 calories. This is a typical day's menu, totaling 1,023 calories:

**DIET MENU**  
Breakfast: one orange, three crisp bacon slices, a slice of lightly buttered whole wheat toast, black coffee.

Lunch: as much beef bouillon as desired, one tomato stuffed with cottage cheese and served on lettuce, one raw carrot, two soda crackers, a fresh peach and eight ounces of skim milk.

Dinner: half a broiled chicken, six stalks of asparagus with lemon, 1/2 cup boiled beets, tossed green salad, 1/2 cup fresh strawberries with a teaspoon of sugar and four ounces of skim milk.

## Charles Pruitts Enjoy Salad Dish Of Lime Gelatin

Here's a reducer's salad, compliments of Mrs. Charles Pruitt, that all members of the family will enjoy:

**CONGEALED SALAD**  
Package lime gelatin  
Small can drained pineapple  
1 cup finely chopped celery  
1 cup cottage cheese

Follow directions for preparation of gelatin and let chill until slightly thickened. Add the rest of the ingredients and serve on a lettuce leaf.

Put cottage cheese in mixing bowl. Dice eggs and add with olives and onion. Mix well. Arrange shredded lettuce on salad plates; mound cottage cheese mixture over lettuce. Serve with French dressing. Makes 4 servings.

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## Mrs. Wilhite Suggests 'Rest' Period In Regime

Mrs. Carl Wilhite, who lost 25 pounds in three months, is "resting" before she starts on the next 20.

This is one of the dieting tips she has learned since October, when she began her regime, under a doctor's care.

"If you can hold your new weight down for a time, you will go back to your diet with more enthusiasm," she says.

During this period she advises careful calorie counting and suggests cutting down on bread, fried and highly seasoned foods and desserts.

When the dieter is ready to go back to the figure whittling process, exercise is important, thinks Mrs. Wilhite.

"As you lose weight, you may begin to look old because of sagging skin. Exercise your figure and massage your face with cream to prevent wrinkles."

Dieting while cooking for growing children is a problem, she admits. So she tries to arrange her menu on a calorie basis, preparing just what she regularly has in the pantry and sticking to only 1,000 calories. This is a typical day's menu, totaling 1,023 calories:

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Lunch: as much beef bouillon as desired, one tomato stuffed with cottage cheese and served on lettuce, one raw carrot, two soda crackers, a fresh peach and eight ounces of skim milk.

Dinner: half a broiled chicken, six stalks of asparagus with lemon, 1/2 cup boiled beets, tossed green salad, 1/2 cup fresh strawberries with a teaspoon of sugar and four ounces of skim milk.

The dinner allowance may seem

Okra is a green vegetable many dieters overlook.

Instead of a lettuce-tomato salad, try this:

**OKRA SALAD**  
1 can okra, No. 303 can  
3 tomatoes  
Dressing  
Lettuce  
3 or 4 scallions if desired.  
Drain okra; marinate in dressing; chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp lettuce with quartered or sliced tomatoes and scallions. Eight servings.

## Spiced Bouillon Appeals To Taste Of Weary Dieter

Spices are big helps to dieters for variation in tastes.

Here is a fragrant soup:

**SPICED TOMATO BOUILLON**  
3 quarts tomatoes  
2 onions, sliced  
6 whole cloves  
1 to 2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/2 teaspoon dried basil  
3 bouillon cubes  
1/2 lemon, sliced

Simmer together for ten minutes all ingredients except sliced lemon. Strain through fine sieve. Add lemon. Reheat just before serving; top each serving with a spoonful of sour cream, if available. Serves 10 to 12.

Reduce With Cookie  
Now there is a new scientific cookie made of a protopsectin flour developed from the pulp of oranges that is supposed to curb both appetite and hunger. The idea is to help you cut your intake of other foods.

Take Light Snack  
If you are watching your weight and feel the need of a mid-morning or mid-afternoon snack, take a glass of fruit juice or milk.

## Old Story To Texans

Texas bean dip is the concoction served up to tempt guests at parties given by U. S. Court of Claims Commissioner and Mrs. Mastin G. White, who hail from that part of the world.

Mrs. White makes the dip of pinto beans, cooked six hours, mashed with garlic, cumin seed and chili powder, and served up in a tureen kept hot over a flame. Guests scoop the dip up with tortillas which Mrs. Mastin buys in tins at her neighborhood market.

## Walk Off Weight

Weight watching? You can have your cake and eat it, too, if you'll counterbalance that piece of dessert with an hour's brisk walk.

## Popcorn Hint

To give popcorn the right moisture, make a saturated salt solution by adding to a cup of water more salt than will dissolve. Soak several rolled strips of blotter in it and put two or three in a tight container with the popcorn.

## Test For Chicken

Remember this test for doneness when roasting chicken: the leg moves easily in its thigh joint and the drumstick meat feels soft when pressed between the fingers.

## Calories Tally 46

Weight-watchers take note: A slice of high protein bread (low in fat) may furnish as little as 46 calories.

## Trade Salt For Lemon

Lemon is fine to use on a low-sodium diet because it contains practically no sodium.

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**FIGHTING SEASON**

**RED SNAPPER**  
FRESH GULF ..... LB. 69c

**CATFISH**  
FRESH WATER ..... LB. 69c

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|---|--|---|
| <b>Choice Chuck ROAST</b><br>Lb. 31c              | <b>CHOICE STEAKS</b><br>SQUARE CUT SEVEN, LB. 39c<br>CLUBS LB. 49c<br>LOIN LB. 58c<br>T-BONE LB. 65c<br>ROUND LB. 68c  | <b>Choice Arm Round ROAST</b><br>Lb. 37c<br><b>Choice Pikes Peak ROAST</b><br>Lb. 58c             |
| <b>Choice Rump ROAST</b><br>Lb. 49c               | <b>FRYERS</b><br>Finest Purina Fed. Lb. 42c<br><b>BACON</b><br>Tall Korn 3 Lbs. \$1                                    | <b>CORN ON THE COB</b><br>Fresh Ear 8c<br><b>CUCUMBERS</b><br>Lb. 17c                             |
| <b>ONIONS</b><br>White Lb. 4c<br>Ruby Red Each 7c | <b>MILK</b><br>Oak Farms Half Gal. 41c<br><b>BISCUITS</b><br>Puffin Brand 2 Cans 21c<br><b>OLEO</b><br>Durkees Lb. 25c | <b>Gladiola FLOUR</b><br>5 Lb. Bag 49c<br><b>Gladiola CORN MEAL</b><br>White or Yellow 5 Lbs. 35c |
| <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b><br>Ruby Red Each 7c             | <b>STARLAC</b><br>Instant Makes 3 Gals. 65c<br><b>PINE OIL</b><br>12-Oz. Bottle 29c                                    | <b>CRACKERS</b><br>SUNSHINE 1-Lb. Box 25c<br><b>COFFEE</b><br>FOLGER'S "Rare Mountain Coffee" 95c |

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Mission, 303  
**PEAS**  
Hunt's, 2 1/2  
**PLUM**  
Kimbell, 24  
**SALT**  
Kimbell, 303  
**LIMA**  
Assorted, Pk  
**JELLO**

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**BARBECUED CHICKENS**  
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**CHEESE** Longhorn Full Cream, Lb. . . . . **43¢**  
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**39¢**  
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**PLUMS** . 23¢  
 Kimbell, 24 Oz.  
**SALT** 2 For 19¢  
 Kimbell, 303 Can  
**LIMAS** . . 25¢  
 Assorted, Pkg.  
**JELLO** . . 7 1/2¢

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**MILK** Metzger's 1/2 Gal. Homo **43¢**

**PEAS** Del Monte 303 Can . . . . . **2 cans 35¢**  
**CATSUP** Stockton 12 Oz. Bottle **2 for 35¢**  
**TISSUE** Scott Roll . . . . . **2 for 25¢**  
**CHEESE** Velveeta 2 Lb. Box . . . . . **89¢**  
**TUNA** Tuxedo No. 1/2 Can . . . **2 cans 35¢**

Gebhardt Plain, Lb. Can  
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 Campfire, 303 Can  
**PINTOS** . 7 1/2¢  
 Del Monte, 303 Can  
**KRAUT** . . 15¢  
 Del Monte, 303 Can  
**CORN** . . . 17¢  
 Lipton, 1/4 Lb.  
**TEA** . . . 39¢

**CRACKERS** SUNSHINE LB. BOX . . . . . **19¢**  
**FLOUR** PILLSBURY 10 LB. BAG . . . . . **83¢**  
**BISCUITS** PUFFIN CAN . . . . . **10¢**  
**BEETS** DEL MONTE 303 GLASS . . . . . **19¢**  
**SYRUP** KIMBELL 24 OZ. WAFFLE . . . . . **35¢**

**EGGS** FRESH DOZEN LARGE **43¢**

**TIDE** Large Pkg. . . . . **29¢**  
**CHEER** Large Pkg. . . . . **29¢**  
**OLEO** Sun Valley Lb. . . . . **19¢**

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**ONIONS** FRESH BUNCH 3 bun **10¢**  
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**CALAVOS** 35% AVOCADOS, EA. **12 1/2¢**  
**Bananas** LB. . . . . **10¢**

**Fruit Cocktail** Del Monte 2 1/2 Can . . . . . **3 cans \$1**  
**ICE CREAM** Dairy Gold 1/2 Gallon . . . . . **59¢**  
**Tomato Juice** Magic Garden 46 Oz. Can . . . . . **19¢**  
**Salad Dressing** Best Maid Quart . . . . . **39¢**  
**POTATOES** Kimbell New 303 Can . . . . . **10¢**  
**Peanut Butter** Kimbell 18 Oz. . . . . **49¢**  
**PORK and BEANS** Van Camp 1 Lb. Can . . . . . **12 1/2¢**

**Libby's Fish Sticks** 10 OZ. PKG. **33¢**  
**4 for \$1.00**  
**5 for \$1.00**

S&H GREEN STAMPS 7 DAYS A WEEK!  
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**Held For Abandonment**

Mr. Carl M. Trout, 29, and his wife, Sara, 19, are shown as they are held in Milwaukee, Wis., for Tucumcari, N. M., authorities, who have charged the couple with child abandonment. They are accused of abandoning their son, James, 3, at Montoya, N. M.

**DILEMMA**

**Draft Opposition Builds In Germany**

BOON, Germany (AP)—Powerful opposition to compulsory military service is building up in West Germany.

Some political groups want no conscription at all. Others want to keep the term of military service down to 12 months. The pressure has placed the government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in this dilemma.

1. Bonn has promised to raise armed forces totaling about 500,000 men for the North Atlantic Alliance (NATO). This cannot be done without conscription. It would be too costly to induct that many men to serve voluntarily as professional soldiers.

2. There is a general election next year and conscription is no more popular here than it is in any other country. Party leaders shudder at the possible political effects of draft notices being issued to thousands of homes just before the vote.

The result will probably be a compromise.

The government cannot go back on its promise to NATO. But the electorate may well be appeased by parliament approving only 12 months of service.

First solid indication of this came when the Bundesrat (upper house) voted to cut compulsory service from the government-planned 18 months to only 12 months. That would bring the West German term down to the shortest in NATO, along with Luxembourg.

The United States, Britain, Turkey and Greece have two years. France, Belgium, Italy, Holland and Portugal 18 months. Denmark and Norway 16 months. Canada has no draft and Iceland no armed forces.

The government will be faced with the draft issue again when it submits the bill to the Bundestag (lower house) within the next few weeks.

Opposition to the draft is spearheaded by Adenauer's chief political rivals, the Socialists.

The conscription bill would make all men between 18 and 45 liable for the draft. In peacetime only men reaching the age of 20 would be called up. World War II veterans would be liable to recall for short refresher training.

**Alexander's Jewelry Has Special Bride's Section**

A bride's paradise is the china and silver department at Alexander's Jewelry.

In fact the department was designed with the bride in mind.

Exquisite Sterling china and crystal are on display in a special alcove at the rear of Alexander's new store. On the glass shelves are china selections bearing such quality names as Wedgwood, Lenox, Flittridge, Rosenthal and Continental.

Nearby are crystal creations of Tiffin, Heisey, Cambridge and Royal Netherlands. Silver patterns by Gorham, Towle, Heirloom and Alvin are displayed.

Potteries are provided by Metlox.

Poppy Trail, Vernon's, P. Wing and Grant.

Bride's consultant at the establishment is Mrs. Maude Waters, who will be available at all times for discussion of gift selections for the newlyweds and the selection of patterns for the couple's lifetime use.

Oval-shaped, the bride's department is carpeted in a blue-gray. Ceiling is latticed to give an indirect effect to fluorescent lighting overhead. Display cases are equipped with hidden illumination of a blue tone to accent the interior decor.

**APPEALS COURT**

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court case writs of error granted: Tom Pearce v. Pat Stone, Taylor et al. for May 2. W. A. Lockhart v. Clive Garner, Crockett et al. for May 2.

Writs of error refused: I. C. Cunningham et al. v. Louis Deist, Beas, Conception et al. v. Maria Neri, de Beas, de Beas, de Beas et al. v. State of Texas, Beas.

Writs of error refused on rehearing: C. M. Brown et al. v. Roy Howard, Isabelle Fred Angus et al. v. Harold H. Pico, Mrs. Ella Oakley et al. v. Dr. Frank Terrell, Terrant Insurance Co. of Texas v. George S. Grayson.

Motions for rehearing for writs of error overruled: E. O. Hughes et al. v. City of Houston, Susan Cushing et al. v. Fort Worth National Bank Building, The Citizens et al. v. N.Y. v. Sam Hubbard, Dallas et al. v. S. Schuber et al. v. John Nelson Wood.

Motions to issue mandamus without payment of costs granted: Texas Highway Dept. v. James Priddy, Archer.

Set for submission May 2: J. W. Mandel et al. v. Republic Construction Co., Harris.

Set for May 9: N. W. Lister et al. v. Bell Corp., Jasper.

Submitted: Dittmer Land & Cattle Co. et al. v. H. E. Hicks, Eastland, Dallas, Paul Ray et al. v. Terminal City et al. v. General First National Bank of Wichita Falls et al. v. First Bank of Ohio, Waco.

**HOME FREEZER**

**BEEF**

**GOOD CALVES**

120 Lb. to 160 Lb.

- Halves Lb. 30c
- Forequarters Lb. 20c
- Hindquarters Lb. 40c
- Processing Fee Lb. 5c

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**FREE VACUUM CLEANER**

With Each Imperial Frigidaire Appliance Purchased

- RANGE • REFRIGERATOR
- WASHER • DRYER

Your Frigidaire Dealer

**Cook Appliance Co.**

212 East 3rd

**U. S. Fights Surplus, Hunger At Same Time In Gift Program**

By OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Uncle Sam is giving away food at a near-record volume to bridge the gap between surpluses and human hunger.

Such gifts now are being distributed at the monthly average of 125 million pounds, and before the end of the year the figure may be considerably larger than this. There is a good possibility that the year's volume may not be far below the two-billion-pound peak distributed in 1941.

There is one major difference between the present contributions and those made in the past. Now more than half of the food is being donated for the needy abroad. In the '30s and early '40s—times of economic distress—the whole supply went to the needy at home.

Nevertheless, three million persons in 37 states and Alaska are now getting or soon will be getting surplus foods which the Agriculture Department has accumulated under farm price support programs.

The number compares with a peak of nearly 13 million in 1939—a year of high unemployment.

Officials said the number becoming eligible for gift food is expected to increase as additional states become eligible to take part.

Many of those receiving the give away foods are elderly persons, farm families who were brought to distressed conditions by prolonged drought, floods and the like, and families without regular breadwinners.

Now and then these rolls have been augmented as a result of industrial strikes.

In giving away its surplus foods to domestic consumers, the department operates through agreements with the state governments. The department furnishes the food and pays for necessary packaging and transportation to distribution centers.

The states then take over—determining who is eligible according to general standards set by the department and making

the distribution to the needy through local agencies.

In outlining who should be eligible, the department says in effect it is willing to provide free food to any person whom the state itself is willing to make financial contributions for assistance. But the department says that strikers as such do not fall within a category automatically eligible for the food.

**Farmers Prepare To Hold Moisture**

Several farm operators are utilizing dry weather as a time to prepare for holding moisture when it does come.

Despite difficulty in working the dry soil, Jackie Wolf, John Whitmire, Reed McDonald, Willis Winters, T. R. Shayer of Vincent, J. O. Haney and Jim Harris of Vealmore and Floyd Blagraves of Ackerly have constructed terraces.

The Soil Conservation Service assisted Binie White of Vincent in laying out a net-wire diversion to spread and slow runoff water. Assistance also was given in planning for a farm pond.

Plans were mapped and locations staked for windbreaks to protect farms and property from high wind and blowing dust on the places of Marion Edwards, Coahoma; Bill Langley and Vernon Langley, Fairview; Jim Meador, Vincent; J. T. Langley, Elbow; Leonard Wallace, Center Point, and John Smith, Jack Irons and the Baptist Encampment, Big Spring.

**NAACP Wins Court Skirmish**

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Federal Judge J. Skelly Wright today sent the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People to the State Supreme Court in its fight to continue operating in Louisiana.

Judge Wright reprimanded Louisiana for obtaining a state court injunction against the NAACP, but said he was powerless, at the moment, to remove it.

He ordered the state, however, to stop all further action against the NAACP.

Judge Wright's ruling came on an NAACP motion for an injunction against Louisiana's prosecution.

The state is trying to oust the NAACP under an old law, originally aimed at the Ku Klux Klan.

Under the law, most organizations must file membership lists with the state. The state contends the NAACP has not done this.

**Arson Suspected In Odessa Church Fires**

ODESSA (AP)—A series of fires broke out in the Second Baptist Church late last night, and Fire Chief Charles Meadows said they were set deliberately.

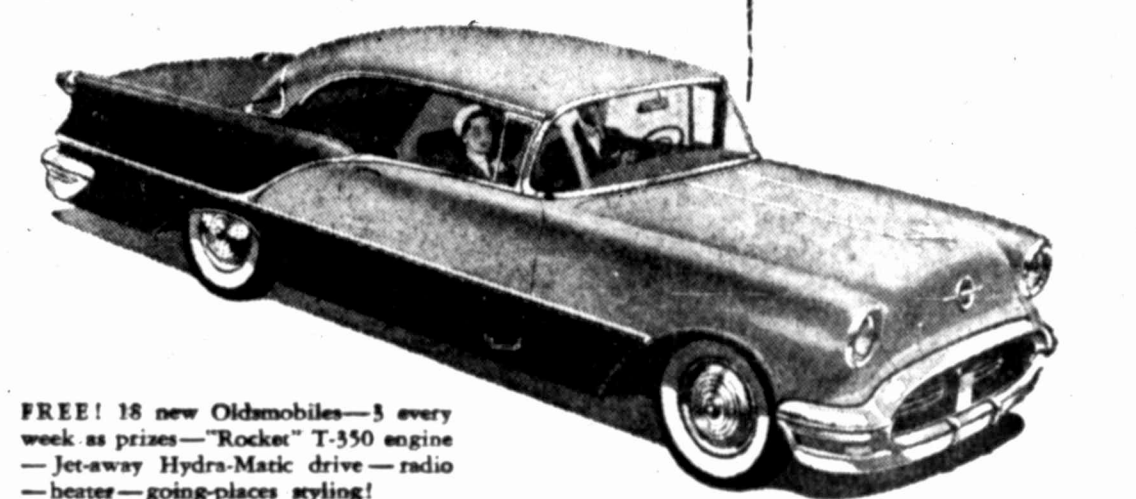
**Pioneer Midlander Dies Of Heart Attack**

MIDLAND (AP)—Andrew Fasken, 66, pioneer Midland rancher, banker and early day railroad builder, died today of a heart attack in a motel.

**Ellie's TAMALES**

GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

**18 OLDSMOBILES GIVEN AWAY!**



FREE! 18 new Oldsmobiles—5 every week as prizes—"Rocket" T-550 engine—Jet-away Hydra-Matic drive—radio—heater—going-places styling!

**Enter Now! SKYLARK BREAD International \$70,000 CONTEST**

NEW CONTEST EVERY WEEK! Enter each week, if you like—add every week for six weeks, April 2 through May 12—for one of the 3 Oldsmobile prizes. At end of contest you are eligible for one of the 200 Westinghouse prizes. It's easy—just write in 25 words or less why you like Skylark (or Slender-Way) Bread. Enclose a Skylark or Slender-Way Bread wrapper with each entry.

—Entry blanks at SAFEWAY



**SKYLARK Enriched WHITE BREAD**

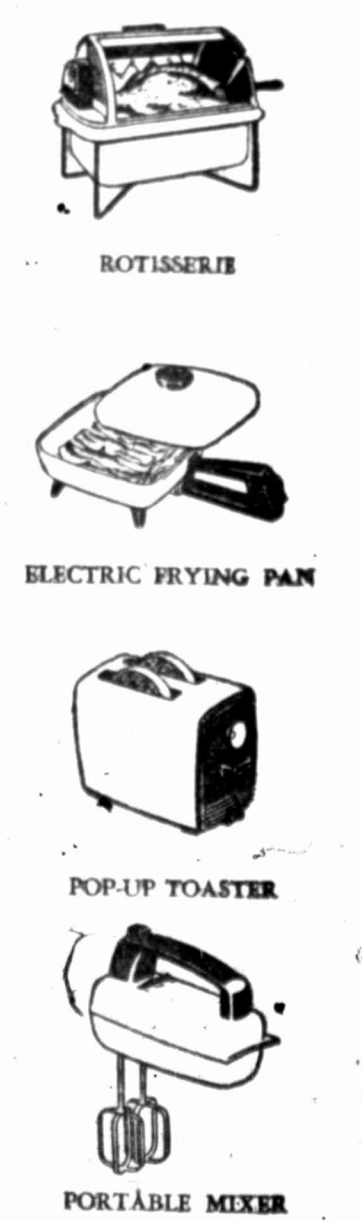
The famous white bread loaded with protein... a glass of milk in every loaf. Gives growing children extra energy—helps build healthy, sturdy bodies.

**25¢**  
24-Oz. Loaf

- 1-lb. Skylark Cracked Wheat Bread 18¢
- 1-lb. Skylark Butter and Egg Bread 18¢
- 1-lb. Skylark Buttermilk Bread 18¢
- 1-lb. Skylark Multi-Grain Bread 21¢

Plus 200 Westinghouse Appliance Prizes

Yes, over 200 additional prizes of wonderful Westinghouse appliances. Rotisseries, pop-up toasters, portable mixers and the fabulous Westinghouse electric frying pan. You'll love them and use them for years to come!



**Shop SAFEWAY**

Pric  
Effec  
April  
in  
Big S  
Gorg  
greer  
as bu  
tight  
the v  
from  
dewy  
Safev  
Crisp  
Bean  
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Yellow  
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trary.  
... se  
Daily  
you!  
Red F  
Band  
Oran  
Lemo  
Oran  
Grape



Shop  SAFEWAY

Here now at Safeway  
to spark your Spring Meals!

Prices  
Effective  
April 5-6-7.  
in  
Big Spring



Gorgeous, bright green spears, tender as butter—from the tightly budded tips all the way down! Rushed from the growing fields, dewy-fresh—direct to Safeway for you. And only,

**lb. 25¢**

|                      |                            |               |     |
|----------------------|----------------------------|---------------|-----|
| <b>Crisp Carrots</b> | Sweet, Long and Golden     | 2 1-Lb. Cello | 15¢ |
| <b>Beans</b>         | Kentucky Wonder            | 2 Lb.         | 27¢ |
| <b>New Potatoes</b>  | Florida, Delicate Flavored | Lb.           | 10¢ |
| <b>Yellow Onions</b> | Texas                      | Lb.           | 2¢  |
| <b>Green Onions</b>  | Tasty                      | Bunch         | 5¢  |
| <b>Cabbage</b>       | Texas Firm Heads           | Lb.           | 5¢  |
| <b>Lettuce</b>       | Crackling Fresh            | Lb.           | 15¢ |
| <b>Cauliflower</b>   | Snowy White                | Lb.           | 23¢ |

Safeway's fruits and vegetables—the finest and freshest in town—don't just happen! Quite the contrary. Our own expert buyers go out to country acres... selecting the best of garden, field and orchard. Daily these gems are sped *direct* to Safeway... for you!

|                     |                                |              |     |
|---------------------|--------------------------------|--------------|-----|
| <b>Red Potatoes</b> | Uniform in Size                | 10-Lb. Econ. | 53¢ |
| <b>Bananas</b>      | Naturally Delicious            | Lb.          | 14¢ |
| <b>Oranges</b>      | Sunkist, Navel, 88's and Large | Lb.          | 12¢ |
| <b>Lemons</b>       | Sunkist, 360 Size              | Lb.          | 16¢ |
| <b>Oranges</b>      | Florida                        | 8-Lb. Bag    | 55¢ |
| <b>Grapefruit</b>   | Florida Marsh Seedless         | 8-Lb. Bag    | 51¢ |

**MUSTARD CHEESE SAUCE**  
(Wonderful on Asparagus and Broccoli, too!) To 1½ cups white sauce add ½ cup shredded sharp cheese, 1 tsp. mustard, ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Pour over asparagus; garnish with egg slices.

|                         |                                  |     |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|-----|
| <b>Catsup</b>           | Taste Talls 14-Oz. Bot.          | 15¢ |
| <b>Sandwich Bread</b>   | Skylark Sliced White 24-Oz. Loaf | 25¢ |
| <b>Slenderway Bread</b> | Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf               | 23¢ |
| <b>Raisin Bread</b>     | Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf               | 25¢ |
| <b>Homo Milk</b>        | Lucerne ½-Gal. Ctn.              | 43¢ |
| <b>Buttermilk</b>       | Lucerne ½-Gal. Ctn.              | 39¢ |

Brighten your Vegetable dishes with...

|                        |  |     |                      |                             |     |
|------------------------|--|-----|----------------------|-----------------------------|-----|
| <b>Eggs</b>            | Breakfast Gem. Gr. A Lge. White Doz.         | 55¢ | <b>Cheese Spread</b> | Breeze 2-Lb. Box            | 85¢ |
| <b>Beverages</b>       | Gragnont. Ass't. Flavon 2 32-Oz. Bot.        | 19¢ | <b>Chee Zip</b>      | 8-Oz. Jar                   | 29¢ |
| <b>Coffee</b>          | Airway "Contains Brazil's Finest" 1-Lb. Pkg. | 79¢ | <b>Sharp Cheese</b>  | New-York Lb.                | 69¢ |
| <b>Nob Hill Coffee</b> | Extra Rich 1-Lb. Pkg.                        | 85¢ | <b>Cheese Spread</b> | Kraft Old English 5-Oz. Jar | 28¢ |

Fill your pantry with these grocery values too...

|                        |  |     |                        |  |     |
|------------------------|--|-----|------------------------|--|-----|
| <b>Pineapple Juice</b> | Libby 46-Oz. Can                                 | 25¢ | <b>Corn</b>            | Cream Style Golden or White, Gardenside 2 303 Cans | 25¢ |
| <b>Tomato Juice</b>    | Taste Talls 46-Oz. Can                           | 20¢ | <b>Vienna Sausage</b>  | Armour's No. 1/2 Can                               | 15¢ |
| <b>Biscuits</b>        | Puffin: Plain, Buttermilk 8-Oz. Can              | 10¢ | <b>Chunk Tuna</b>      | Chicken of Sea, Green Label No. 1/2 Can            | 29¢ |
| <b>Shortening</b>      | Valkay 3-Lb. Ctn.                                | 62¢ | <b>Corn Meal</b>       | Aunt Jemima 10-Lb. Bag                             | 65¢ |
| <b>Shortening</b>      | Royal Satin 3-Lb. Can                            | 79¢ | <b>Flour</b>           | Gold Medal 5-Lb. Bag                               | 49¢ |
| <b>Sauce</b>           | French Worcestershire 5-Oz. Bot.                 | 19¢ | <b>Cocoanut</b>        | Durkee's 8-Oz. Cello                               | 30¢ |
| <b>Mustard</b>         | French 6-Oz. Jar                                 | 11¢ | <b>Tea</b>             | Canterbury OP 1/2-Lb. Box                          | 32¢ |
| <b>Pickles</b>         | Zippy: Whole Sour, Dill, Kosher-Style 22-Oz. Jar | 19¢ | <b>Wax Paper</b>       | Kitchen Charm 100' Roll                            | 20¢ |
|                        |  |     | <b>Margarine</b>       | Sunnybank 1-Lb. 6Tn.                               | 23¢ |
|                        |  |     | <b>Butter</b>          | Shedylene 1-Lb. 6Tn.                               | 71¢ |
|                        |  |     | <b>Mayonnaise</b>      | Malden 16-Oz. Jar                                  | 37¢ |
|                        |  |     | <b>Salad Dressing</b>  | Duchess 32-Oz. Jar                                 | 47¢ |
|                        |  |     | <b>Cheese Dressing</b> | Premier Roquefort 8-Oz. Bot.                       | 53¢ |

Please 'em with a platterful of crisp, golden brown goodness!



**FRYING CHICKENS**

Every tender young fryer is plump, juicy, and pan-ready. Whole only. **lb. 43¢**

|                    |  |     |     |                       |                                |     |
|--------------------|--|-----|-----|-----------------------|--------------------------------|-----|
| <b>Round Steak</b> | Top Boneless, Heavy Beef, U.S. Choice Grade    | Lb. | 69¢ | <b>Pork Sausage</b>   | Reg. or Hot Wirgate 1-Lb. Roll | 27¢ |
| <b>Round Steak</b> | Bottom Boneless, Heavy Beef, U.S. Choice Grade | Lb. | 65¢ | <b>Pork Spareribs</b> | Fresh Small-Lean Lb.           | 39¢ |
| <b>Pot-Roast</b>   | Chuck Blade, Heavy Beef, U.S. Choice Grade     | Lb. | 39¢ | <b>Sliced Bacon</b>   | Poppy 1-Lb. Cello              | 47¢ |

Shop  SAFEWAY



**BUZ SAWYER**

MY DAD! HER PLANE WON'T START!  
MAYBE SHE'S GONNA STAY ABOARD!  
OH, BOY! DO I LOVE THE NEW NAVY!  
CONFOUND IT, BOZE! THIS WOMAN'S DISRUPTING MORALE. CONFINE HER TO QUARTERS! STATION A GUARD AT HER DOOR.  
CAPTAIN GAY, I'M SAWYER. I REQUEST PERMISSION TO FEY THE FILE BACK TO THE BEACH.  
**REFUSED!** YOU ENCEIVED THIS **FEMALE** ABOARD. YOU'RE GETTING HER OFF, **UNDERSTAND?**  
BUT NOW, CAPTAIN! HER PLANE WON'T START.  
HOW? YOU ASK ME HOW? CONFOUND IT, YOUR MAN, STOP BOTHERING ME WITH YOUR PETTY PROBLEMS! HAVEN'T I GOT PROBLEMS ENOUGH?!

**DIXIE DUGAN**

BANG! BANG! BANG!  
WHAT'S THAT?  
WIFE!  
DON'T LOOK SO HAPPY HAVEN'T FOUND THE TROUBLE YET!  
LOOK AT HIM! HE'S TRYING TO OUT-WAIT US!  
IF HE STICKS AROUND LONG ENOUGH HE'LL FIND OUT WHO IS HUNGRIEST!

**NANCY**

I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A FEW MINUTES.  
OKAY, DOCTOR.  
YOU CAN WATCH THE TV WHILE YOU'RE WAITING  
QUICK, DOCTOR--- TURN ON THIS X-RAY MACHINE  
I WANT TO SEE THROUGH THAT MASK

**L'I' ABNER**

ABNER FEEL TERRIBLE!  
WHEN THAT LIGHT COMES ON I HOPE I DON'T BARK!  
OH, DEAR!!  
NOTHING IN THERE THAT APPEALS TO ME!! LET'S EAT OUT!!  
YOU EAT OUT!! I'LL STAY HERE, AND GUARD THE REFRIGERATOR!! LOTS OF HUNGRY BUMS AROUND, YOU KNOW!!  
YOU CHEAPSKATE!! AT LAST I KNOW YOU FOR WHAT YOU ARE!! OUR ENGAGEMENT IS BROKEN!!  
MY LAST HOPE, GONE!!

**BLONDIE**

MY WIFE GETS LONESOME AT HOME AFTERNOONS. I'LL CALL BLONDIE AND GIVE HER A FEW LITTLE WORDS OF CHEER  
HELLO, DEAR, THIS IS YOUR POPPIE.  
I CAN'T TALK TO YOU NOW, DAGWOOD. THE REPAIR MAN IS HERE AND THE REFRIGERATOR REPAIR MAN AND THE PLUMBER

**ANNIE ROONEY**

BUT, DAD, I THOUGHT...  
I KNOW, YOU THOUGHT SANDY WAS LAYING A TRAP FOR ME -- TO MARRY ME FOR MY MONEY.  
BUT NOW YOU KNOW DIFFERENT! SANDY DOESN'T WANT ME OR MY MONEY OR ANY PART OF MY STUFFY LIFE! AND SHE DOESN'T WANT ANY PART OF YOU EITHER...  
NOW, TO ADD TO MY JOYS, YOU ARE BEING ACCUSED OF A HIT-AND-RUN ACCIDENT CASE! -- HOW HAPPY CAN ONE MAN BE?!!  
DAD! PLEASE! I DIDN'T! YOU MUST BELIEVE ME--

**SNUFFY SMITH**

NOW THAT YOU'RE JUST LADY OF HOOTIN' HOLLER, MAW, I RECKON Y'ELL BE BOGGED DOWN WIF SOCIABLES  
I RECKON, PAW--  
WAAL-- I GOT YE A HELPER SO'S YE CAN KEEP YORE HOUSE SPICK AN' SPAN  
A HIRED HAND!! BLESS YORE BONES, PAW!  
WHAT'S HER NAME?  
NO PEEKIN', NOW!!

**GRANDMA**

YESSIR, THERE'S ONE GOOD THING I LIKE ABOUT WARM WEATHER!  
ANY TIME MY SUPPLY O' CASH GETS A BIT LOW...  
ALL I'VE GOTTA DO IS OIL UP MY OIL-MOWIN' MACHINE AN' TRIM A FEW LAWN...  
...AN' I'M UP IN TH' BUCKS AGAIN!!

**DONALD DUCK**

I APPOINT YOU CHAIRMAN OF THE FOOD COMMITTEE!  
I ACCEPT, SIR!  
YOU'RE IN CHARGE OF ENTERTAINMENT!  
WILLINGLY, SIR!  
YOU'LL HANDLE SLEEPING EQUIPMENT!  
YES, SIR!  
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE REPORTING!  
SLEEPING, SIR!  
FOOD, SIR!

**JOE PALOOKA**

I MADE DADDY BUY ME A SUMMER PLACE NEARBY... I'M GIVING A PARTY TONIGHT. STEVE HONEY... IN YOUR HONOR??  
SORRY, MISS STANLISH-- STEVE CAN'T ACCEPT? ANYTHIN' OFF TH' CAMP GROUNDS IS OUTTA BOUNDS FER HIM??  
EXCUSE US, KNOBBY...  
STEVE HONEY... YOU MUSTN'T LET HIM RUN YOUR LIFE! TONIGHT'S PARTY MEANS SO MUCH TO ME!  
KNOBBY KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING, GLORIA...  
HAPPY... I HAVEN'T SEEN THIS GONNA BE A FINE TRAININ' SESSION? HE'S PROBABLY AGREEIN' WIF EVRYTHING SHE SAYS... I'M WORRIED!

**SCORCHY SMITH**

LISTEN, SMITH-- WHEN I GIVE AN ORDER, JUMP--AND JUMP WITH SPEED!  
EVERYTHING IS DONE AROUND HERE WITH SPEED-- IS THAT UNDERSTOOD?  
YESSIR!  
YOU WILL BEGIN WORK IN THE MORNING-- YOU'LL FIND YOUR FRIENDS OVER AT SHACK FIVE!  
THANKS!

**OAKY DOAKS**

ARCHER, GIVE ME YOUR BOW AND AN ARROW AND I'LL SHOOT IT DOWN!  
TWANG!  
GO F-FASTER, SIR DAKY!

**POGO**

I CAN'T SLEEP HERE-- I CAN'T GET NO NIGHT SHIRT.  
BUT THEY'RE A GHOST OVER AT YOUR PLACE-- YOU CAN'T SLEEP THERE EITHER.  
WELL, I CAN'T SLEEP NOWHERE WITHOUT NO NIGHT SHIRT!  
WHY NOT NIP HOME, GET ONE, AN HUSTLE BACK.  
A GOOD IDEA... DON'T GO TO SLEEP WITHOUT ME!  
BRING BACK SOME COOKIES.  
THERE'S SOMETHING STUPID ABOUT THAT IDEA BUT I DONO JES WHAT.

**DICKIE DARE**

LET'S START YOUR MOTOR AND DROP THE SAILS... THIS 'INLET' CUTS ACROSS THE BEACH  
THERE IT IS AHEAD, DICK! -- PORT PALM, FLORIDA, MY HOME TOWN!  
DON, ISN'T THIS THE FAMOUS 'INLAND WATERWAY' BY WHICH BOATS CAN TRAVEL IN SHELTER FROM NEW YORK TO MIAMI?  
RIGHT! AND SPEAKING OF SHELTER, ONE OF THE WAYS WE PROVIDE FOR IT HERE, MAY SURPRISE YOU!

**LITTLE SPORT**

Mercury Outboard Motors, Marine Supplies. General Outboard Service And Repair. Dial 4-9027.

**JIM FERGUSON**  
TEXACO STATION  
WEST HIGHWAY 80

**How To Torture Your Wife**

DO YOU LIKE IT, DEAR?  
SURE, IT'S OKAY, I GUESS. SEEMS TO ME EVERY TIME I TURN AROUND YOU'VE GOT ON A NEW DRESS. I SHOULD THINK IN THESE DAYS OF HIGH PRICES YOU'D TRY TO WEAR UP YOUR OLD ONES, EVEN IF SOME WOMAN SEES YOU TWICE IN THE SAME OUTFIT

THE NEW HAT

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Asiatic country
- Existence
- Foolish
- Exclusively
- Place
- Winged
- Philippine
- Gaze fixedly
- Yale
- Legal action
- Auricled
- Worm
- Printer's measure
- Feline
- Humor
- Nester
- Angle of a bastion
- Bombard
- Sin
- Japanese
- Sash
- Fur-bearing animal
- Collision
- Sun god
- Paddle
- Old spelling of Noah
- Metlic land measure
- Consumed
- Bards
- Greek letter
- Oriental weight
- Wander
- Cover
- Charles Lamb
- Writing fluid

**DOWN**

- Evening party
- Immoderately
- Alack
- Belonging to me
- Landed property
- Close
- Scatters
- Public official; abbr.
- Sheltered
- Sorrowful
- Look
- Reduct
- Curiosity
- Figure of speech
- Limb
- Arabian garment
- Blotted out
- Short sleep
- Amatory
- Suction
- Shuffle along; var.
- Exchanged
- Ireland
- Sea bird
- German river
- Scotch for one
- Word of choice

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

OMAR, SPILA, BERE, VERALAC, PROS, TRAN, LUC, ROOT, DEBTORS, AILSIE, DEBES, BEGG, AFRODIA, HOISTED, REID, A, U, T, FORA, CEDITS, APRIT, GROT, UT, AT, ASIAN, PREPARE, RING, TRU, VITOL, ALTO, TRAD, IDES, MOON, MEN, SADE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32  
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42  
43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52  
53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 5, 1956





by shopping regularly  
at **SAFEWAY**

|                                 |               |     |  |
|---------------------------------|---------------|-----|--|
| <b>Baby Cereal</b>              |               |     |  |
| Pabum Rice and Barley           | 8-Oz. Box     | 20¢ |  |
| <b>Kraft Mustard</b>            |               |     |  |
| Horseradish or Salsid           | 6-Oz. Jar     | 10¢ |  |
| <b>Salted Peanuts</b>           |               |     |  |
| Circus Blanched                 | 7 1/4-Oz. Can | 41¢ |  |
| <b>Salted Peanuts</b>           |               |     |  |
| Circus Unblanched               | 8-Oz. Can     | 33¢ |  |
| <b>Skin Cream</b>               |               |     |  |
| Pacquin, Tax Incl. Purple Label | 2 1/2-Oz. Jar | 52¢ |  |
| <b>Skin Cream</b>               |               |     |  |
| Pacquin, Tax Incl. Red Label    | 2 1/2-Oz. Jar | 53¢ |  |
| <b>Dog Food</b>                 |               |     |  |
| Guardian                        | 3 16-Oz. Cans | 25¢ |  |
| <b>Toilet Soap</b>              |               |     |  |
| Ivory Personal                  | 4 Bars        | 23¢ |  |
| <b>Toilet Soap</b>              |               |     |  |
| Cashmere Bouquet                | 3 Reg. Bars   | 25¢ |  |
| <b>Toilet Soap</b>              |               |     |  |
| Cashmere Bouquet                | 2 Bath Bars   | 25¢ |  |
| <b>Laundry Soap</b>             |               |     |  |
| Ivory                           | 3 6-Oz. Bars  | 25¢ |  |
| <b>Laundry Soap</b>             |               |     |  |
| Ivory                           | 2 10-Oz. Bars | 27¢ |  |
| <b>Crystal White</b>            |               |     |  |
| Laundry Soap                    | 2 Reg. Bars   | 17¢ |  |
| <b>Fab</b>                      |               |     |  |
| Detergent                       | Lrg. Box      | 29¢ |  |
| <b>Tide</b>                     |               |     |  |
| Detergent                       | Lrg. Box      | 29¢ |  |
| <b>Breeze</b>                   |               |     |  |
| Detergent                       | Lrg. Box      | 28¢ |  |
| <b>Deodorant</b>                |               |     |  |
| Colgate Florist Aftershave      | 5 1/2-Oz. Can | 85¢ |  |

|                    |                       |            |     |
|--------------------|-----------------------|------------|-----|
| <b>Tooth Paste</b> | Pepsodent             | 6t. Tube   | 47¢ |
| <b>Tooth Paste</b> | Pepsodent             | Econ. Tube | 57¢ |
| <b>Tooth Paste</b> | Chlorophyll Pepsodent | 6t. Tube   | 47¢ |
| <b>Tooth Brush</b> | Pepsodent             | Med.       | 59¢ |
| <b>Tooth Brush</b> | Pepsodent             | Soft       | 59¢ |
| <b>Treet</b>       | Armours               | 12-Oz. Can | 39¢ |
| <b>Hash</b>        | Canned Beef. Armours  | 16-Oz. Can | 32¢ |
| <b>Chili</b>       | Armours. Plain        | 16-Oz. Can | 35¢ |
| <b>Chili</b>       | Armours. With Beans   | 16-Oz. Can | 28¢ |

|                        |                       |                |     |
|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|-----|
| <b>Sand. Spread</b>    | Gebhardt's Eagle      | 2 No. 1/4 Cans | 27¢ |
| <b>Shortening</b>      | Snowdrift             | 3-Lb. Can      | 79¢ |
| <b>Chili Powder</b>    | Eagle                 | 1-Oz. Bot.     | 15¢ |
| <b>Crackers</b>        | Sunshine Cheez-it     | 6 1/4-Oz. Box  | 20¢ |
| <b>Cookies</b>         | Sunshine Hydrox       | 12-Oz. Bag     | 39¢ |
| <b>Sand. Cookies</b>   | Burry Gauchos         | Pkg. 11-Oz.    | 40¢ |
| <b>Cookies</b>         | 'Ass't. Burry Dickens | 10-Oz. Pkg.    | 33¢ |
| <b>Grape Drink</b>     | Hi-C                  | 46-Oz. Can     | 31¢ |
| <b>Orange Drink</b>    | Hi-C                  | 2 12-Oz. Cans  | 21¢ |
| <b>Pineapple Juice</b> | Del Monte             | 2 No. 2 Cans   | 29¢ |
| <b>Salad Dressing</b>  | Miracle Whip          | 32-Oz. Jar     | 49¢ |

|                       |                       |           |     |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----|
| <b>Hand Cream</b>     |                       |           |     |
| Softskin, Tax Incl.   | 2 1/2-Oz. Jar         | 46¢       |     |
| <b>Tomato Juice</b>   |                       |           |     |
| Libby                 | 46-Oz. Can            | 29¢       |     |
| <b>Beans</b>          |                       |           |     |
| Libby Deep Brown      | 12-Oz. Can            | 14¢       |     |
| <b>Beanie-Weenies</b> |                       |           |     |
| Van Camp              | 12-Oz. Can            | 24¢       |     |
| <b>All Detergent</b>  |                       |           |     |
| All                   | 24-Oz. Box            | 37¢       |     |
| All                   | 10-Lb. Box            | 2.29      |     |
| All                   | 25-Lb. Pail           | 5.79      |     |
| <b>Apricots</b>       | Libby Unpeeled Halves | 2 1/2 Can | 39¢ |
| <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> | Libby                 | 2 1/2 Can | 39¢ |
| <b>Fruits</b>         | Libby For Salad       | 303 Glass | 39¢ |
| <b>Peaches</b>        | Libby Halves          | 303 Can   | 25¢ |
| <b>Peaches</b>        | Libby Sliced          | 303 Can   | 25¢ |
| <b>Peach Nectar</b>   | Libby                 | 211 Can   | 14¢ |
| <b>Pear Nectar</b>    | Libby                 | 211 Can   | 14¢ |

**18 OLDSMOBILES GIVEN AWAY**  
Plus 200 Westinghouse Appliance Prizes

Enter NOW...  
**Skylark Bread's**  
International \$70,000 Contest  
Entry Blank at Skylark Bread Section

|                            |            |     |  |
|----------------------------|------------|-----|--|
| <b>Marshmallow Peanuts</b> |            |     |  |
| Roxbury                    | 14-Oz. Bag | 25¢ |  |

|                          |                          |                  |     |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|------------------|-----|
| <b>Baby Meats</b>        | Gerbers Strained         | 3 1/2-Oz. Can    | 19¢ |
| <b>Baby Foods</b>        | Gerbers Strained         | 4 4 1/2-Oz. Cans | 33¢ |
| <b>Baby Foods</b>        | Gerbers Junior           | 2 4 1/2-Oz. Cans | 21¢ |
| <b>Egg Yolks</b>         | Gerbers                  | 3-Oz. Can        | 21¢ |
| <b>Teething Biscuits</b> |                          | 4-Oz. Box        | 22¢ |
| <b>Cereal</b>            | Gerbers Quids            | 4-Oz. Box        | 15¢ |
| <b>Shampoo</b>           | Lustre Creme             | Med. Jar         | 49¢ |
| <b>Shampoo</b>           | Lustre Creme             | Lrg. Jar         | 85¢ |
| <b>Shampoo</b>           | Lotion Form Lustre Creme | 2 1/2-Oz. Bot.   | 47¢ |
| <b>Shampoo</b>           | Lotion Form Lustre Creme | 7-Oz. Bot.       | 85¢ |

**REMEMBER . . .**  
Every purchase at Safeway is unconditionally guaranteed . . . YOU'RE COMPLETELY SATISFIED, OR YOUR MONEY IS CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

**REMEMBER . . .**  
The basic rule at Safeway is PLEASE THE CUSTOMER.

Prices Effective April 5, 6, 7 in Big Spring

**THE ILLUSTRATED HOME LIBRARY ENCYCLOPEDIA**  
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A treasury of knowledge is yours once you get this easy-to-use, authoritative, 20 volume set. It covers Science, History, Geography, Biology, Engineering, Business, Biography and thousands of other subjects. All this vast amount of material has been classified so that it is easy-to-find and easy-to-read. Photographs, drawings, maps and charts are combined with the text, opening up new vistas of the world around us!

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TODAY LAST TIMES  
ADULTS 60c—CHILDREN 20c

**SPECTACULAR**  
Surpasses anything  
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**THE CONQUEROR**  
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TODAY LAST TIMES  
ADULTS 40c—CHILDREN 10c

**AFRICAN MANHUNT**  
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

**DESPERATE MEN vs. SAVAGE SEMINOLE INDIANS!**

**YELLOWNECK**  
in TRUCOLOR  
LIV'N MCCARTHY • STEPHEN COURTLEIGH  
BERRY KROEGER • HAROLD GORDON  
PLUS: CARTOON—SERIAL

For a time the Anglo-Saxons were without a written language. Hand-written books of that period were mainly in Latin or Greek. Some of these were adorned with pictures.

**JET Drive-In**  
TONIGHT-SATURDAY  
BOX OFFICE OPENS  
AT 6:30

ADULTS 50c — CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
INVITING YOU TO THE FUNNIEST  
NIGHT OUT YOU'VE EVER HAD

MADCAP RIOTIERS... in their funniest comedy yet!

**MARTIN LEWIS**  
and **JERRY**  
Artists and Models

VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR

DOROTHY MALONE • EDDIE MAYERHOFF • SHIRLEY McLAINE  
EVA CARON • ANITA EKBERG • GEORGE WINSTON  
FEATURE STARTS AT 8:08 AND 10:40  
PLUS: NEWS — 2 COLOR CARTOONS

**TERRACE Drive-In Theatre**  
TONIGHT-FRIDAY  
BOX OFFICE OPENS  
AT 6:30

ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

GREGORY PECK  
IN HIS ROLE  
OF ROLES  
IN  
**12 O'CLOCK HIGH**

The Air Adventure  
That Tops Them All  
Co-Starring  
HUGH MARLOWE

• • •  
ALWAYS 2  
COLOR CARTOONS

EVERYBODY LOVES...  
**MY SISTER EILEEN**  
CINEMASCOPE  
Starring Janet LEIGH, Jack LEMMON, Betty GARRETT

**Ritz**  
STARTS  
TOMORROW

ATTENTION KIDS: FREE COMIC  
BOOK, "THE LAST HUNT"  
AS LONG AS 200 LAST.

**TWO MEN AND AN INDIAN GIRL!**

Drama of the great  
Buffalo hunt in COLOR  
and CINEMASCOPE

**THE LAST HUNT**  
Starring  
ROBERT TAYLOR • STEWART GRANGER  
LLOYD NOLAN • DEBRA PAGET • RUSS TAMBLYN  
PLUS: NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

GANDY'S PARTY TIME AT THE RITZ  
SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M.

**GORILLA AT LARGE**  
A FAMOUS PRODUCTION  
Starring CAMERON MITCHELL  
ANNE BANCROFT  
with LEE J. COBB

ADMISSION: EMPTY HALF GALLON  
CARTON OF GANDY'S MILK.

**Uncle Ray:  
Anglo-Saxons Drew  
Rude Illustrations**

By RAMON COFFMAN  
Famous in English history are the Anglo-Saxons! They gave England a language (often called Old English) and their ideas of freedom have lasted down to the present time.

In regard to the English language, however, let us remember that the words have come from various sources. Many thousands can be traced back to the Anglo-Saxons, but other thousands came from Latin or French.

In addition, some English words arose from Dutch, Danish or other languages. American Indians supplied several words, including hammock, canoe, hurricane and tomato.

For a time the Anglo-Saxons were without a written language. Hand-written books of that period were mainly in Latin or Greek. Some of these were adorned with pictures.

The pictures, to say the least, were of a crude kind. One artist made a sketch of a dinner party and showed the table in a peculiar way. The top of the table was made to look as if it were falling to the floor! Probably the artist prepared his drawing in that manner so he could show what was on top of the table.

Knives were on the table, along



**SAHARA**  
TWIN-SCREEN  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
WEST HI-WAY 80 • PHONE 3-2631

|                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|
| SLIGHTLY SCARLET | CASH ON DELIVERY |
| Screen 1 7:39    | Screen 2 7:49    |
| Screen 2 8:28    | Screen 1 9:28    |
| Screen 1 11:00   | Screen 2 10:50   |

**FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING**

**It Will  
Rock The  
Screen  
With It's  
Daring  
Impact!**

**OUT OF THE SHADOWS  
OF A VICE-RIDDEN CITY**  
comes James M. Cain's  
most explosive drama!

BENEDICT BOGAUS presents  
**SLIGHTLY SCARLET**  
JOHN PAYNE • ARLENE DAHL • RHONDA FLEMING  
KENT TAYLOR • TED DE COSSIA • LANCE FULLER  
SUPERSCOPE  
TECHNICOLOR

**FIRST RUN CO-FEATURE**

You'll ROCKABYE  
with  
Laughter

Two Radio Pictures, Inc. Presents  
**SHELLEY WINTERS  
PEGGY CUMMINS  
JOHN GREGSON**  
in **Cash on Delivery**  
with WILFRID HYDE WHITE  
Directed by MURIEL BOX  
Produced by PETER ROGERS and BEN SCHRIFF  
Written for the screen by PETER ROGERS  
A WELBECK-GINA FILM

**& 2 CARTOONS & NEWS**

**Alexander Store  
Imports Diamonds**

In keeping with the objective to bring only the best into its show counters, Alexander's Jewelry has individually selected all its diamonds and had them imported expressly for its stock.

All diamonds have been imported from South Africa and Antwerp, Belgium. Vic Alexander, proprietor, said that much thought and care went into selection of the diamonds.

"When a store buys its diamonds in bulk lots, there is a certain amount of impure diamonds and jewels with faults," said Alexander. "But where they are individually picked and checked, the chance of a faulty gem slipping into your showcase is small."

Going on the premise that a good diamond needs a good mounting, Alexander carries only die struck settings rather than die cast. Die struck mountings are more durable and less likely to crack than die cast models.

Alexander has diamond-set watches, necklaces, and costume jewelry, in addition to rings. The store has men's mountings and also Masonic rings with inset diamonds.

"One of the makes of mountings sold is Granat of California.

**Escape Backfires**

ERWIN, Tenn. — Minor charges were dropped against two men in Circuit Court yesterday, but the two—Bill Hoyle and Elton Briggs — were sentenced to four years each for breaking jail while awaiting action on the charges and stealing an automobile in which to escape.

**Record Shop**  
**NEWS**  
**10 INCH LPs  
REDUCED**  
**ONLY 2 DAYS  
LEFT**  
**TERRIFIC  
SELECTIONS**

BY SUCH ARTISTS AS:

- GUY LOMBARDO
- RUSS MORGAN
- FRED WARING
- WAYNE KING
- BING CROSBY
- CARMEN CAVALLARO
- JERRY GRAY
- HUGO WINTERHALTER
- LOUIS ARMSTRONG
- NAT "KING" COLE

MANY OTHERS

VALUES TO \$3.85  
NOW **\$1.98**

ONE GROUP  
EPs Drastically Reduced  
ONE GROUP  
Standard Albums 1/2 Price

USE YOUR CREDIT

**THE RECORD SHOP**

**Texas Shows Big Increase  
In Savings-Loan Business**

AUSTIN—The savings and loan business has grown spectacularly since the close of World War II, to become a major factor in the economy of Texas. Gains of over 600 per cent in savings in these Texas institutions, and of their total assets, and gains of more than 700 per cent in the volume of their mortgage loans have brought Texas to second rank among states west of the Mississippi, led only by populous California.

This Texas achievement, outstanding in the national record of an advance from \$6 billion to over \$40 billion in assets of the savings and loan industry as a whole in the decade, will be celebrated in observance of April as Savings and Loan Month. Governor Allan Shivers has officially proclaimed Savings and Loan Month, "in recognition of the significant contribution made to the welfare of all citizens by the savings and loan industry."

A. H. Jerry Knippa of San Antonio, president of the Texas Savings and Loan League, has announced that the 179 Texas member firms will join in the month's observance.

President Knippa quoted reports compiled by Ran Benson, building and loan supervisor of the State Banking Department which showed the tremendous advance of this industry since 1945. During the time, the number of associations rose from 139 to 179.

In this period, total assets recorded a 600 per cent gain, from \$160,701,203 to \$1,124,869,632.

Total savings in the institutions showed the even greater gain of 617 1/2 per cent; from an aggregate of \$135,187,369 in 1945 to \$969,979,906 early this year.

The volume of mortgage loans showed the astounding gain of 740.2 per cent in the same period, from \$113 million in 1945 to more than \$953 million at present.

"Our country's savings associations now hold more than \$32.4 billion of the public savings," Knippa reported, "and these specialized thrift and home financing institutions are currently serving the thrift needs of more than 18.7 million American savers."

**Hammond  
Organs**  
Prices Start  
**\$990**

**FREE LESSONS**  
**WEMPLE'S  
PITMAN JEWELRY  
AND MUSIC CO.**

**JOHN A.  
COFFEE**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry  
Dial 4-2591

**"Lucky Dots"**  
AMERICA'S SMARTEST  
WASHABLE FOOTWEAR

**\$1.29**  
Pr.

ALCO RANCH  
Washable Footwear

**SMART COMFORT FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN**

Out of the west come gay beauties for young moderns! A "fashion find" to brighten casual costumes... sleek, soft, so inexpensive. Wear them everywhere, indoors and outside... for sports, leisure, play... always with blissful comfort. In washable fast colors, with soft sole for home or beach. Choose a pair for every sports and casual costume!

**Each Pair UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED**

- ★ Fast color Sanforized cotton fabric, with soft sole.
- ★ Scientifically processed for durability and washability.
- ★ Registered reinforced vamp.
- ★ "Formfit" cushiony foam insoles.
- ★ Hand-laced, with adjustable laces for snug fit.
- ★ Colors: red, green or navy dots on white — or white dots on red, green or navy.
- ★ Women's, misses' sizes 4 to 9.

**Anthony's**  
C. B. ANTHONY CO.

**Actually 2 Suits In One... And 2 Suits Serves As 4... See These...**

**Biggest Hits For Spring**

**DOUBLE PLAY**

**ENSEMBLE From ANTHONY'S**

Yes... your choice of three color selections with contrasting slacks. Light grey with black slacks, light tan with brown slacks and light blue with navy slacks.

Sizes 34 to 44  
In Regular and Long Lengths

**\$39.75**

In All Wool  
Flannel Or Rayons

We've Just Received All Kinds  
of Fine Suits for Spring, Summer

**Anthony's**  
C. B. ANTHONY CO.

Shop Every Department... We  
Have New Spring Wear For All!



Vic Alexander . . . . invites you to attend

the

# Gala

## OPENING EVENT

OF

*alexander's* fine jewelry

115 E. 3rd.

Friday and Saturday

April 6th and 7th

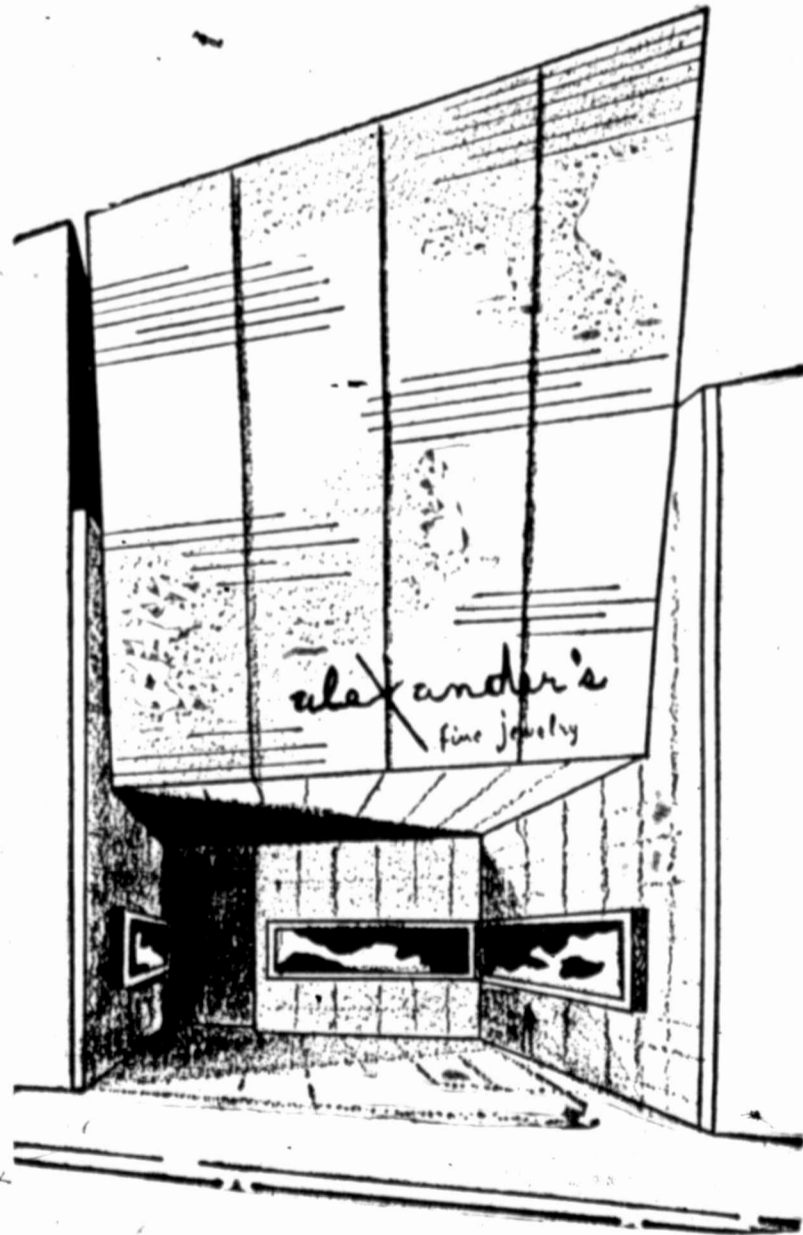
Doors Open 8:30

\$2,000 in Prizes . . . .

To be given away . . . . Friday  
and Saturday—no purchase  
is required—you need not be  
present to win! Follow the  
crowds to . . . .

*alexander's*  
fine jewelry

Free Gifts For All . . . .







Watches On Display

Vic Alexander, owner and manager of Alexander's Jewelry, stands among the scores of watches on display in the new store. Alexander imports diamonds for the Big Spring public from South Africa through Antwerp, Belgium. Only the finest diamonds are secured for distribution here. Other jewels also are offered, along with the finest brands of Swiss and American watches. European royalty has been furnished watches for 200 years by some of the manufacturers represented by Alexander's.

## Eye-Catching Store Displays Jewelry To Best Advantage

Vic Alexander, proprietor of Alexander's Jewelry, which officially opens on April 6, designed the interior of his new establishment at 115 E. 3rd, with two principal objects in mind.

First of all, he wanted the interior to be attractive and eye catching. Secondly, he wanted the facilities to properly display china, silver, watches, rings and other merchandise to the best possible advantage.

He achieved both results admirably.

Using blue-gray as his principal color, he has a well-lighted and restful overall picture for the visitor who passes through the front door. The building is relatively narrow and the wall space on both sides has been carefully utilized to provide maximum display area

without sacrificing the general attractiveness of the whole.

The east side, in more or less traditional form, features showcases and mirrored backwall display cases. It is here that Alexander places his watches, clocks, rings, and similar merchandise.

Across the room in open cases are the gift items which are featured in the store. Mirrors form the backs and the shelves are plate glass. These shelves are sustained in brackets of black metal and polished black wood.

To the rear is the office of the establishment and a display section for sterling.

However, the part of the new building of which Alexander is most proud is an oval room to the rear of the office.

The room is not named but its purpose is to display in profusion

a wealth of gifts and specialties for brides-to-be.

The same gray-blue motif is followed here — even to the carpet on the floor. A special chandelier of unusual design is the central illumination feature. The display cases, with mirror backgrounds, are lighted (as are all display equipment in the building) with indirect lights.

Lighting fixtures in the main part of the store will catch the eye of visitors. Numerous unusual hanging lamps of identical design are suspended above the show cases on the east side of the building.

Flooring in the main section of the store is black and white rubber tile.

Contractor for the remodeling and redesigning work on the store was Leroy Lange, of Big Spring.

## Exclusive Items On Gift Shelves

"Exclusive gifts" that are really exclusive are being featured in the gifts department at the new Alexander's Jewelry.

Many of the items are exclusive because there is just one of each available. The person who receives one of these will never see it worn, carried or displayed by another person.

Alexander's, of course, has other gifts. These are articles for every conceivable occasion and in every price bracket.

Among the many items on display in the modern new store are numerous imported products. Can-debra made in Italy, alabaster creations also from Italy and brass articles from India and Italy are featured. Germany also is the source of several gift ideas for both men and women.

And, of course, Alexander's diamonds are imported from South Africa by way of Antwerp, Belgium, the world's diamond headquarters.

Also from continental Europe

are the finest watches money can buy, manufactured by reliable old companies established 200 or more years ago.

Among the unusual gifts on display are small, leather-bound European language dictionaries. A complete set is encased in a leather traveling kit of only a few cubic inches.

Travel irons, small and easily packed, are available with both American and European electrical plugs. Traveling coffee makers are similarly equipped. Leather carrying cases come with both.

Alexander's also features Towne luggage of all types and sizes.

Baby wasn't overlooked in stocking the gift department at Alexander's. Napier silver sets are among the baby presents on display.

Brigal selections run the full range of silver, china, crystal and pottery. These and other items are available for anniversaries or other occasions.



'The World's Thinnest'

Russell Rayburn, repairman for Alexander Jewelry, looks at the world's thinnest watch, a Vacheron Constantine. The watch boasts of being the "proud possession of Royalty since 1755." The company also makes the world's smallest ladies' watches.

## Russell Rayburn Is Repairman

Twenty-three years of watch business stand behind Russell Rayburn, Alexander Jewelry's watch repairman.

Rayburn will be handling the repair services for the store and also all engraving.

Moving here from Roscoe, Rayburn has been in Big Spring since 1937. For the first 11 years here, he worked as a repairman for Iva's Jewelry, owned by Iva Honeycutt.

After leaving there, he had a shop of his own for several years. And just prior to joining Alexander, he worked in Zale's Jewelry for about seven months.

Rayburn and his wife, Margaret, have two girls — now married — who live in Levelland and Freeport.

Practically all types of watches in repairable condition can be made workable, Rayburn said, and they have the equipment to repair practically all kinds of watches. Cleaning equipment also is utilized.

In the engraving business, Alexander can engrave the smallest watches, signet rings, ID bracelets, or any small object. Also plates for trophies and large engravable metals. They have all essential and the more select types of engraving. This includes Script, Block, and Old English.

And the types are available in several sizes.

## Mrs. Waters Is Bride Counselor

Bride's consultant at Alexander's Jewelry, Mrs. Maude Waters, is no stranger to Big Spring ladies.

Mrs. Waters has been associated with Swartz' ladies store here for several years. Although this is her first service in a jewelry shop, she has accepted the assignment with enthusiasm.

The consultant will be available at all times for counsel on any gift problem. Silver, china, crystal and pottery will be her specialties.

Mrs. Waters has lived all her life in Big Spring, and received her public schooling here. An accomplished painter, she taught oil painting for about two years in Big Spring.

The artist has produced numerous oil paintings, many of which were sold locally.



MRS. MAUDE WATERS  
... bride's consultant

## Alexander's Has Finest Watches

Watches in all price ranges and styles are available at Alexander's Jewelry.

Vic Alexander, owner of the establishment, has selected only the highest quality makes and is limiting his stock to nine different types. He is carrying Tissot, Rolex, Mido, Omega, Vacheron Constantin, Longines, LeCoultre, Bulova, and Elgin watches.

Ladies' and men's watches are available in all makes, and he also has men's pocket watches. The stock extends to automatic models for both men and women.

The Vacheron Constantin models are spoken of as "most unusual, the most complicated, the smallest and the thinnest in the world." Made in Switzerland, these watches are considered the world's best. They have been the "proud

possessions of Royalty in Europe since 1755."

Alexander also has the thinnest and smallest models. Omega styles boast a "century of research on your wrist." These Omega watches are also the official timepieces used in the Olympic games.

LeCoultre clocks are stocked, in addition to watches and barometric instruments. Here again the products are selected by the store owner as the best available. Alexander has in stock the LeCoultre "Atmos" which is wound not for eight days, not for 400 days, but forever. These models are wound by changes in the atmospheric pressures each day.

After once being set by a jeweler, they do not need to be touched, either for winding or for setting.

## The Most Engaging Ring...a DIAMOND... From . . .

*alexander's*  
Fine Jewelry

Prices Include Fed. Tax.

A diamond is an investment in taste and beauty as well as permanence. Carat weight alone is no assurance of the qualities that make a truly fine diamond. The jeweler you can trust will show you only finest quality stones cut and faceted to blaze in never-dimming magnificence. Such a diamond we will show you. Our reputation for quality is as precious to us as your diamond will be to you, and for the rest of your life.

Convenient DIVIDED Payments

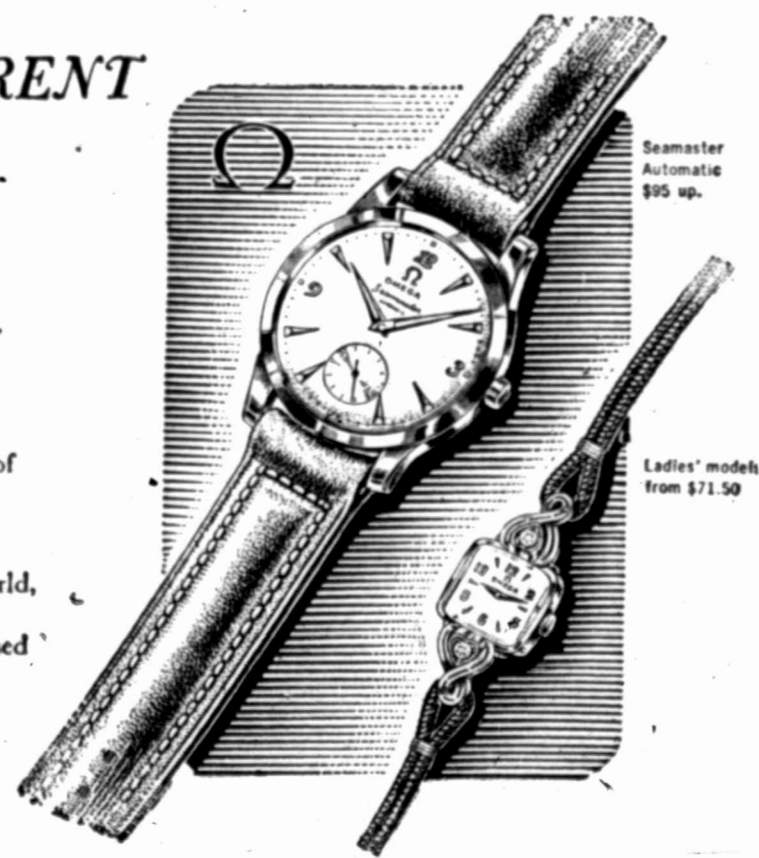
There's something DIFFERENT about an OMEGA

THE WATCH THE WORLD HAS LEARNED TO TRUST

DIFFERENT...because it has a jewelled movement of such incredible accuracy it has won six out of nine precision contests at the famous Geneva Observatory.

DIFFERENT...because, of all the watches in the world, Omega alone was chosen to time the International Olympic Games...the choice of a committee comprised of timing experts from over 40 different countries.

We are proud to offer these distinguished watches priced as low as \$71.50, Federal tax included.



*alexander's*  
fine jewelry

Big Spring's newest, finest

We Invite Comparison . . For Your Complete Satisfaction

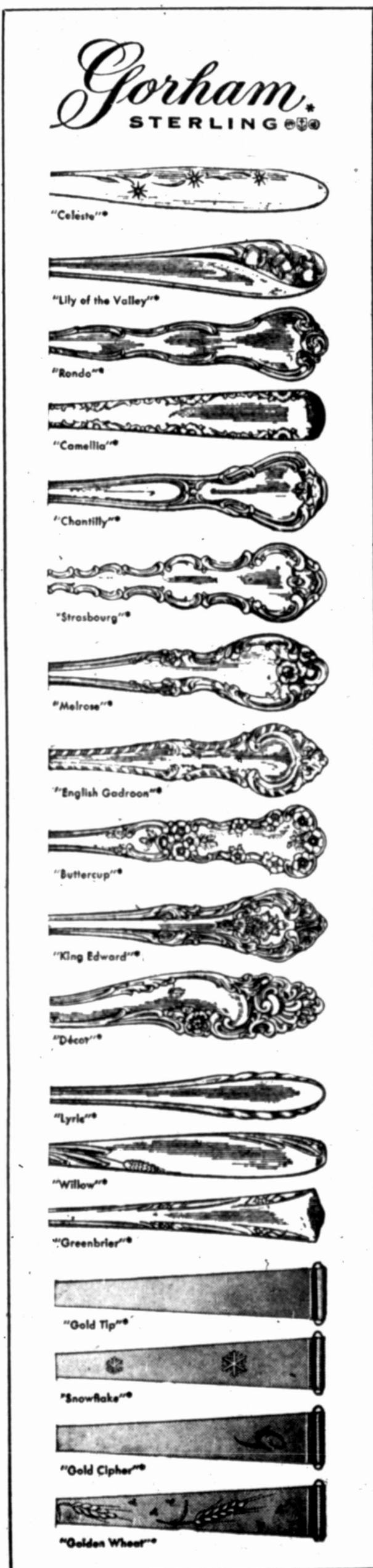


Bride's delight... our magnificent . . .

Planned Especially For Her . . . The Utmost In Her Dreams . . .

silver, china and crystal department . . .

Alluring, So Complete, So Pleasing To Her Every Desire



CRYSTAL, by . . .

- Cambridge
- Tiffin
- Heisey
- Seneca
- Royal Netherlands

Opening  
SPECIAL

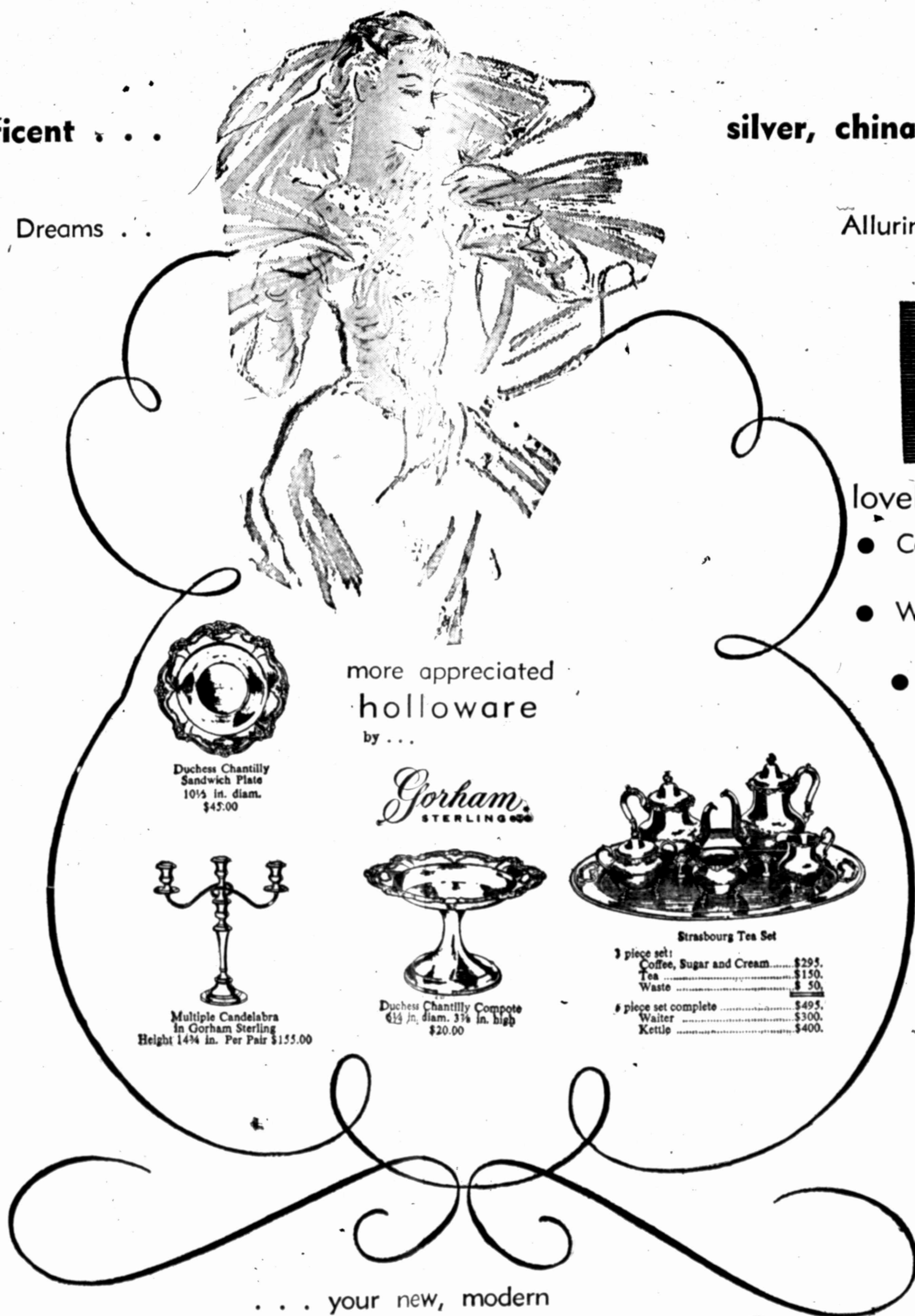


"1847 Rogers"  
Silverplated  
PASTRY  
SERVER

"HERITAGE PATTERN"

only 89c

Opening Days . . .  
Friday and Saturday  
April 6th and 7th



more appreciated  
holloware  
by . . .



Duchess Chantilly  
Sandwich Plate  
10 1/4 in. diam.  
\$45.00



Multiple Candelabra  
In Gorham Sterling  
Height 14 3/4 in. Per Pair \$155.00



Duchess Chantilly Compote  
6 1/2 in. diam. 3 1/2 in. high  
\$20.00



Strasbourg Tea Set  
3 piece set:  
Coffee, Sugar and Cream.....\$295.  
Tea.....\$150.  
Waste.....\$ 50.  
5 piece set complete.....\$495.  
Waiter.....\$300.  
Kettle.....\$400.



lovely CHINA, by . . .

- Continental
- Rosenthal
- Wedgwood
- Flintridge
- Lenox

POTTERIES, by

- Metlox
- Vernons
- Red Wing
- Grant

SILVERPLATE

by . . .

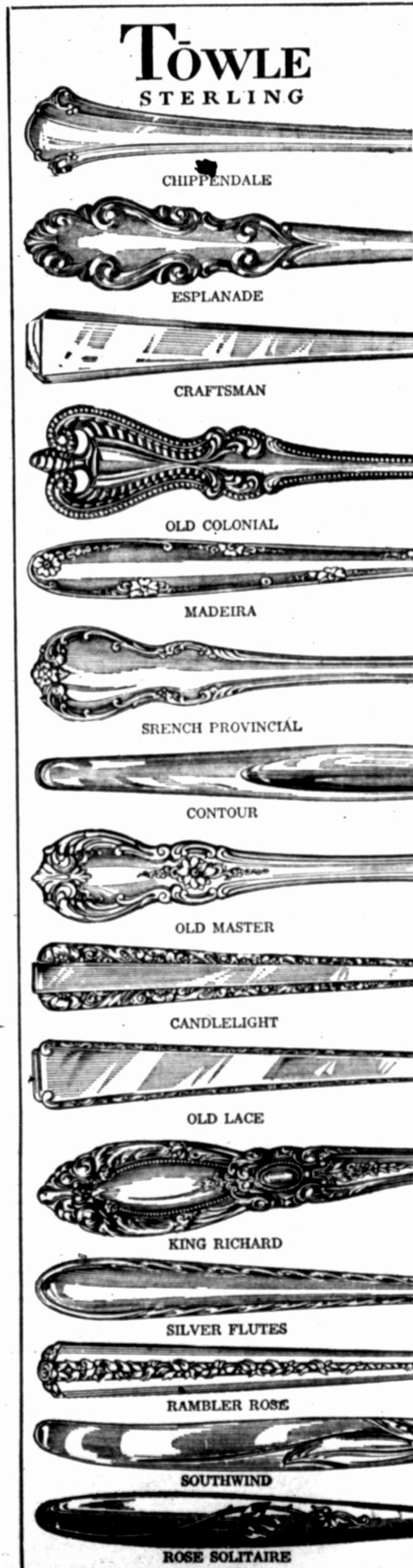
- Rogers 1847
- Wm. Rogers & Son
- Community Plate

STAINLESS

. . . Flatware

- Wallace
- Community
- International
- Stegor by Gorham

OPEN A  
CHARGE ACCOUNT



... your new, modern  
**Alexander's**  
fine jewelry



115 East Third

Dial 4-5040



...the newest of all!  
**Spring Flower**

A SMART MODERN FLORAL PATTERN PRESENTED BY  
**WM. ROGERS & SON**  
REINFORCED SILVERPLATE  
Made only by  
The International Silver Company



52-pc.  
Service for 8  
SPECIALLY  
PRICED  
**29<sup>95</sup>**  
Open Stock Price  
**\$55.00**

**YOU SAVE  
25.05**  
ON A COMPLETE  
52-pc. SERVICE  
for 8  
FRIDAY  
AND  
SATURDAY

Here's the ultimate in beautiful silverware at modest price.  
Special price makes Spring Flower easy to own today.  
Set Contains: 8 Knives, with the brand new Hollow-ground  
Knife Blade, 8 Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, 16  
Teaspoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Tablespoon,  
1 Pierced Tablespoon. Chest optional at extra cost.

**Alexanders 'Like It Here,'  
So They Establish Business**



VIC ALEXANDER MRS. VIC ALEXANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Alexander have made a heavy investment in the new Alexander's Jewelry Store in Big Spring because they admire the people and have confidence in the country.

"We like it here," said Alexander, "and when the dust and sand settles long enough to see it in the proper place, it's a good country. There are no people finer than those in this area."

And those who have called at the new store at 115 E. 3rd St. are inclined to agree that you won't find many finer and no more attractive jewelry stores than Alexander's.

Except for watches and gems, virtually everything is open stock to facilitate easy customer examination. The colors are light, illumination precise, and full use is made of ornamental iron grill work and glass shelving. The store is, of course, air conditioned and carpeted.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Alexander have been active in Big Spring civic affairs. They both believe that citizens owe an active participation to their community. It was perhaps natural that this attitude won for Alexander the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for last year.

In his decade in Big Spring, he has been active in the Chamber of Commerce and served on its executive committee; has been an active member of the Rotary Club; served on the YMCA board; the Tuberculosis Association Board; the Summer Citywide Recreational Committee; United Fund division head; and on numerous campaigns and special drives.

Alexander is a native of Oklahoma City and completed his high school career there. Even before he got out of school he had decided upon jewelry merchandising as a career, working part time for John A. Brown (and Hirschberger) after school hours. Upon graduation he joined the Zale's organization full time, and six months later was sent to Big Spring as assistant manager.

That was in September of 1946, and in February of 1947 he was made manager. During his tenure, there were several sales records established and twice he received the "store of the month" designation. On Jan. 7, 1956, he resigned his post so he and Mrs. Alexander could make plans for their new store.

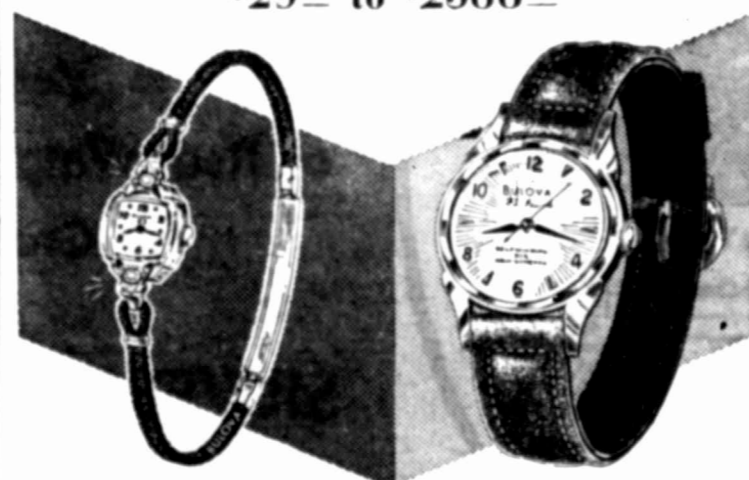
Mrs. Alexander is the former Fay Boyett of Oklahoma City, and they were married in 1945. They have two sons, Vic and Marc. Despite her household duties, Mrs. Alexander has found time to be active in women's club affairs. She has served as secretary of the Big Spring Concert Association almost since its inception (and has missed only two meetings of the board in all that time). She also has served as secretary at the First Methodist Church. The Alexanders live at 815 W. 18th St.

*Alexander's*  
fine jewelry  
proudly presents

**Bulova**

Masterpiece of Fine Watchmaking

Priced from  
**\$297<sup>5</sup> to \$2500<sup>00</sup>**



**La PETITE**

23 jewels, 2 diamonds, tuned to six precision adjustment, unbreakable mounting

**\$59<sup>00</sup>**

**BULOVA "23"**

23 jewels, tuned to six precision adjustment, self-winding, certified waterproof, unbreakable mounting, shock resistant, antimagnetic, sweep second hand

**\$59<sup>00</sup>**

Also available with charcoal dial

Opening Special  
"Rose Point" Dinnerware

Set Consists of . . .

- 4 Dinner Plates
- 4 Salad Plates
- 4 Tea Cups
- 4 Tea Saucers

Open Stock Available

**\$595**  
16-Pc.  
Starter  
Set  
For Four

*Alexander's*  
fine jewelry

Rich embossed  
lace patterns . . .  
by Pope-Gosser  
China Co.



**CONGRATULATIONS . . .**

To  
*Alexander's*  
fine jewelry

"Shop 'the block of quality"

*Yardage Shop*

119 E. 3rd

Dial 3-2641

we offer hearty . . .  
Congratulations

and best of luck  
in years to come . . .  
We invite everyone  
to see this new  
modern

JEWELRY  
Shopping Center

—  
LANGE  
Construction Co.  
General Contractors

—  
WESTERN  
Glass & Mirror Co.  
Glass & Metal Trims

—  
D & H  
Electric Co.  
Electrical Construction



Best Wishes

To a new neighbor and  
an old friend on the open-  
ing of your fine

*Alexander's*  
jewelry

This ultra modern store is not only a great  
asset to the 100 Block of East Third Street,  
but to the entire city of Big Spring and its  
trade area.

*Swartz's*

**DIAMOND  
Bridal  
Pair**

**Specially  
Priced!**

**1 Full Carat of Quality  
DIAMONDS  
\$295**

**CONGRATULATIONS**

**VIC . . .**

On The Opening Of Your  
Beautiful New Jewelry Center

The  
**HOWARD HOUSE**

The  
**CRYSTAL  
DINING ROOM**

**SAVINGS on . . .**

**17-JEWEL  
WATCHES**

**Ladies' and Men's . . .**

Opening Special  
Friday and  
Saturday Only

**\$18<sup>95</sup>**  
tax incl.





*Alexander's*  
fine jewelry

... Big Spring's newest  
finest jewelry store

OPENING DAYS..

**Prizes!**

**\$2,000<sup>00</sup> Worth . . .**

to be given away Friday and Saturday!  
nothing to buy, you need not be present to win!

—FRIDAY—

PRIZES EVERY TWO HOURS

Drawing at . . .

|            |   |
|------------|---|
| 11:00 A.M. | 55 Piece Set . . . 1847<br>Rogers Silverplate       |
| 1:00 P.M.  | Man's Famous . . .<br>Bulova Wrist Watch            |
| 3:00 P.M.  | Set of 8 Pieces, Famous<br>Carver Hall Steak Knives |
| 5:00 P.M.  | Beautiful . . . Ladies<br>Diamond Dinner Ring       |

. . . all you need do is . . .

Come In And Register

. . . drawings will be held  
every two hours as shown

. . . an array of truly fine  
prizes you're sure to enjoy

don't miss our big  
Opening Event . . .

come in, browse around,  
see our fine selections

|          |             |
|----------|-------------|
| diamonds | dinnerware  |
| watches  | potteries   |
| sterling | silverplate |

and one-of-kind Gift Items

Free Gifts for everyone . . .

—SATURDAY—

PRIZES EVERY TWO HOURS

Drawing at . . .

|            |  |
|------------|--|
| 11:00 A.M. | Ladies' Famous . . .<br>Bulova Watch                 |
| 1:00 P.M.  | 53-Piece Set . . .<br>Poppy Trail Dinnerware         |
| 3:00 P.M.  | Set, Service For 4 . . .<br>Stainless Steel Flatware |
| 5:00 P.M.  | Exquisite Diamond Watch                              |

*Alexander's*  
Fine Jewelry



ROBERT S. NEELY

IN SCHOOL

Vote  
Trust

Voters all over  
elect public school  
trustees for  
Friday.

Five candidates  
incumbents, are in  
places on the Board.

Two incumbent  
candidates for the  
Howard County  
board.

In other districts  
will list candidate  
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In the Big Spring  
School District ra  
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three vacancies  
board.

The candidates  
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ling, insurance  
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ademic training a  
Base; Joe L. Hu

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