

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, warmer and windy today. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature except turning colder Friday night. High today 65, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 70.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 29, NO. 221 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1957 PRICE FIVE CENTS TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Covered Wagon Wedding

Rev. O. McManus of Houston, left, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwager of Chicago, after uniting them in marriage in a ceremony in Houston Memorial Park at the finish of the annual 100-mile Salt Grass Trail Ride from Brenham to Houston. The couple met two years ago at a horse auction and decided to be married on the ride which follows an old cattle-driving trail and is made in connection with the Houston Fat Stock Show.

U.N. Sanctions Against Israel Appear Certain

CAA Airport Talks Put Off Until Tuesday

Scheduled conference between Howard County officials and planning engineers of the CAA relative to the latter agency participating financially in the construction of the Howard County airport has been postponed to next Tuesday.

BRITISH DISAGREE, URGE GUARANTEES BE GIVEN ISRAEL

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Office said today Britain feels an Israeli withdrawal from Egypt should be combined with a United Nations guarantee of freedom of passage in the Gulf of Aqaba. The statement was made in answer to a request for comment on President Eisenhower's call last night for the U.N. to "exert pressure" to get Israel to withdraw her troops from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba.

'Pressure' Urged In Ike Broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Nations action to impose some form of sanctions on Israel appeared almost certain today after President Eisenhower declared the U.N. must "exert pressure" to get Israel troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba. Israel's only hope of averting a sanctions vote apparently lies in agreeing to withdraw its forces without the guarantees it has been demanding against a subsequent attack by Egypt.

Spending Cut Advocates Win Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — House advocates of a cut in federal spending hoisted a modest and hard-won initial victory today, but already there was talk that the Senate will restore some of the money. The House, sustaining its Appropriations Committee, cut \$80,364,000 or about 2 per cent from President Eisenhower's requests in passing yesterday a \$3,884,927,000 money bill to finance the Treasury and Post Office departments for the year starting July 1. The bill is the first of 13 annual money measures under which Eisenhower has asked for more than 73 billion dollars of new appropriations. Some House members are seeking to cut at least five billions.

20 PER CENT, NOW City's Credit On Fire Insurance Up

Big Spring is one of three cities in the state receiving 20 per cent credit on fire insurance rates, Insurance Commissioner Mark Wentz announced today. Only four cities in the state received 25 per cent, the maximum allowed. The fact that Big Spring sustained only \$34,676.26 in fire losses during 1956 helped the city move its credit from 15 to 20 per cent this year. The percentage on the key rate is figured on a five-year basis. Another help was dropping 1951's total from the average. That year, losses amounted to \$129,783.35. Cities can only gain or lose five per cent each year. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said, and Big Spring went up. The rates become effective April 1, the Fire Insurance Commission said. The four cities gaining maximum percentage (25) were Edinburg, Griffin Park, Lakeview, and Alice.

Senators Exhorted To 'Talk Or Vote'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leadership of both parties exhorted senators today to "talk or vote" or "start voting" as debate on President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution all but flickered out. For the second day in a row, the Senate ran short of speakers. The resolution serves notice that the United States is prepared to use its armed forces and economic and military assistance in the Middle East to help nations requesting it to resist Communist aggression. Up to 200 million dollars of aid funds would be made available. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), one of its opponents, conceded passage of the resolution, and declared that "insofar as I am concerned, I'm ready to vote now." But Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said he saw no prospect of a final vote before the end of next week or early the following week.

Local Minister Accepts Pastorate At Levelland

Rev. Maple Avery submitted his resignation to East Fourth Baptist Church Wednesday night, effective March 8. Rev. Avery has accepted the pastorate at the First Baptist Church in Levelland. In his letter of resignation, the pastor mentioned his five and a half years of service to the church, during which time two churches had grown out of the congregation.

Egyptians Gloat Over Ike Ruling

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The newspaper Al Messaa said today President Eisenhower had "no real choice" when he called for United Nations pressure to get Israel troops out of Egypt. The newspaper said Eisenhower's speech was "proof of the success of the Egyptian policy," and "the truth is that Eisenhower had no real choice if he wanted to save American policy in the Middle East."

Gulf Has New High Compression Fuel

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. said today it will market a new gasoline, "Gulf Crest," created for high compression engines. The product will give the company three grades of gasoline. It is to be available at many Gulf dealer stations within a few weeks.

Reorganization Set In Industrial Drive

A group of leaders in the Big Spring Industrial Foundation drive for funds decided Wednesday afternoon to reorganize efforts to raise \$50,000. The group asked J. H. Greene, campaign director, to have all cards listing prospective donors in his office by Monday afternoon. A tightly-knit corps of workers then will start an intensive effort to contact all prospective contributors as rapidly as possible. Greene had reported to the group that few of the workers now in possession of the cards are turning in reports. The foundation has enlisted slightly more than 100 members from a list of around 600 prospects.

Lions' Minstrel To Open Tonight

A show which has netted thousands of dollars for local charity and welfare projects during the past decade—thanks to generous public support—will have its 10th anniversary production this evening. It is the Downtown Lions Club Minstrel, and curtain time is 8 p.m. The second and final showing is set for the same hour Friday evening at the City Auditorium. Something like 60 people will have a part in the variety show under the direction of Orland Johnson.

Plane Crashes Near School

HERTFORD, N. C. (AP) — A jet fighter plane whizzed close to Perquimans High School today and struck a garage across a baseball field from the school. Two civilians were badly burned in the garage, which was set afire. No school children were hurt. The Navy jet fighter went up in flames. The fate of the pilot was not immediately determined.

Middle East U.N. Debate Postponed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The General Assembly held up its showdown Middle East debate until tomorrow afternoon to await results of renewed U. S. efforts to secure Israel's withdrawal from Egypt and the Gaza Strip. The U. S. request for a 24-hour delay in the Assembly meeting was granted on the heels of authoritative reports that President Eisenhower had sent a new urgent appeal to Premier David Ben-Gurion to order Israeli troops back behind the 1949 armistice lines by nightfall.

Eden Arrives

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Smiling but looking weak, former British Prime Minister Eden arrived with his wife in Auckland today for a rest.

Rats Swamp City After Cats Banned

POMPTON LAKES, N.J. (AP) — Several weeks ago, the Borough Council passed an ordinance licensing cats. Cats without tags were taken to a cat pound. Now the Council is told rats are overrunning the community. Mrs. Lillian Petronio last night told the mayor and Council: "The old-fashioned alley cats will be eliminated because of the ordinance and the rats will survive."

A Dozen Calls For 90c

This Herald Want Ad was ordered for two days, but one day did the trick — so it cost only 90c, and it got "about a dozen calls."

They Love The Snow

Prancing Palomino ponies trot briskly through the deep snow on the John Ivory farm near Commerce, Mich., providing a happy afternoon's ride for the kids and exercise for themselves. Ivory has five teams of the animals and provides free rides to all the kids who appear at his farm. Last Sunday 3,000 children got a ride in the five sleds. Ivory says the ponies like the snow and bring show ponies perform best before an appreciative audience.



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FOR SALE: Blank baby bed and waterproof mattress. Like new. Dial AM 4-5277.

This advertiser was pleased to know that such response could be had at such low cost: You'll be surprised, too, at the tremendous results Herald Want Ads will bring. Just dial AM 4-5277.

(See MINSTREL, Pg. 4-A, Col. 7)

Success, his life and for that in many trouble of your PUZZLES, for parties copy send envelope to 'lea y council to a re-shipment of northwest to adjust is area is character,"



'She's A Doll'

Mrs. Michael Smart, of Bangor, Me., who was nearly blind for ten years, gets her first look at her granddaughter, two-month-old Robin Leila King. Mrs. Smart regained sight in her right eye after a corneal transplant operation. Little Robin was on hand when doctors removed the bandages and Mrs. Smart realized she could see again. Tissue from the eyes of Mayor Merrill D. Aldrich of Taunton, Mass., who died Jan. 15, were used in the operation.

Crows Invade City, Drive Humans Nuts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Rio Grande Valley crows apparently have decided the city offers the best opportunities. The rascals are cluttering alleys, peering into garbage cans, raiding back yard gardens, dive-bombing cats and dogs, stealing anything they can haul off and making life miserable for late-sleeping humans. Anyone who hasn't been jolted bolt upright in bed lately by a raucous croak near the bedroom window, probably can expect it soon. Since there are laws against blasting these noisy creatures out of the trees inside the city limits, there is nothing to do but turn over in bed and think evil thoughts. The invaders also have taken a liking to TV aerials and perch directly over newly-polished autos. They are interesting critters, even if they are pests. They are small cogs in a society that, in ways, puts to shame ant colonies and even humans. They have squad leaders, company commanders, and no one knows how much "brass" of division rank. They assign individuals to guard duty and forage details—they even have some assigned to punish non-conformists. And they have a system of calls that would make a Signal Corps man envious. Some hunters swear that a crow knows to the foot the maximum range of every gun made. Even if local citizens were allowed to shoot them, it would be tough hunting. Now that they are moving into the city, some people figure it is only a matter of time before they learn how to get nickles out of parking meters.

Coincidence

READING, Pa. — The address of the recently constructed workshop of the Berks County Assn. for the Blind is 2020 Hampden Blvd. The technical designation for normal vision is "20-20." It happened entirely by coincidence.

Escaped Lifer Is Captured In Texas

DeSOTO, Tex. — James Edward Skinner, 22-year-old escaped lifer from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, was captured without a struggle here last night after a week of freedom. He gave up with a grin to sheriff's deputies and FBI agents, as he soaked a foot that he sprained when he escaped from the Oklahoma State Prison at McAlester last Wednesday. He was watching a television suspense drama when the arrest was made at the home of Carl Smith, 23, in this little town, 10 miles south of Dallas. Skinner was serving a life sentence for the murder of an Oklahoma City detective at the time of his escape. Three deputy sheriffs and five FBI agents, armed with pistols made the arrest. Skinner had been sought here since he was identified as the man who robbed a cafeteria last Saturday. Smith opened the door to a deputy and an FBI agent while the other officers surrounded the house. The effect ordered him to put up his hands. "I got 'em up," Skinner replied with a grin. Smith also was held by officers and the FBI said he would be charged with harboring a fugitive. The slender, dark-haired Skinner was sitting on a living room couch with his foot soaking in a tub of hot water. Later he told reporters: "I can't say I'm glad it's over. But I'm glad Dallas County Sheriff Bill Decker's men and the FBI got me instead of the city boys. They are too nervous." The young fugitive referred to rumors that city police in Dallas, Skinner's home town, had orders to "shoot to kill" if he was spotted. Police denied this, however. Dallas Homicide Capt. Will Fritz said Skinner and possibly a companion were believed to have robbed two motels in Kansas City Friday and early Saturday before coming to Dallas. Mrs. Faye Anderson, a cashier at a Wyatt's cafeteria in Dallas, identified Skinner's picture as the man who held her up Saturday night and escaped with \$150. Herbert T. Cockrum, 27, of Richmond, Va., also identified his picture as that of a man who took his car and about \$30 at gunpoint Saturday. But after Cockrum made a signed statement to police yesterday, this robbery was called a hoax by officers. Skinner told officers he sprained his foot "going over the wall" when he escaped from the Oklahoma prison. He said the reason he broke out was that, "I had a life sentence. That's reason enough for going over the wall." Skinner said serving a life sentence in Oklahoma was three times as bad as in Texas prisons.

Royal Pair Heads Home

LISBON — Queen Elizabeth II flew homeward today via the home city of the British upper class' favorite after-dinner drink. Ending a three-day state visit to the Portuguese capital, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh left for Oporto, Portugal's second city and the home of the port wine industry. After a three-hour stopover for civic ceremonies in Oporto, the royal couple were to fly on to London and their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. The royal visit to Portugal was the first by a British monarch since the Queen's great-grandfather Edward VII was here 53 years ago. The visit also marked the reunion of Elizabeth and her husband after the four-month separation of his 36,000-mile world tour. Despite recent rumors of a rift—denied by Buckingham Palace—the couple were obviously delighted to be together again.

Abilene Youth Found Hanged

ABILENE — Myron Jones, 4, was found hanging from the window of a small club house in a neighbor's yard here yesterday. He was pronounced dead three hours later. Police said the boy apparently climbed up a ladder and it slipped, causing his head to catch in the partially open window. He was the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Dyess Air Force Base.

Weather Is Dry, Warmer In East

Dry and a little warmer weather prevailed in most of the eastern half of the country today but cold and snow continued in northern areas from Minnesota to the Pacific Northwest. Heaviest snow fell from northeast Wyoming through South Dakota and northern Minnesota. Falls ranged from 1 to 5 inches. More below-zero weather was reported in the northern sections of the Northern Plains, with a low of -14 at both Glasgow and Lewistown, Mont. Skies were clear to partly cloudy from the eastern Great Lakes region southward through the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and eastward over the Middle Atlantic coast states.



'Miss Bo-Peep'

Sue Lass, 19, (above), of Denver, Colo., takes up her duties in Los Angeles, Calif., as "Miss Bo-Peep," a job she'll hold for the next ten weeks. She was chosen from among hundreds in a national convention by the American Sheep Producers' Council to help promote the sale of lamb. Miss Bo-Peep stands five-feet-five-inches tall and has measurements of 36-22-34.

Enrolled At Belton

Three students from Howard County are registered in Mary-Hardin Baylor College at Belton for the spring semester. They are Mary Anne Attaway, daughter of Mrs. Ollie Attaway, a senior in elementary education, senior class reporter and a member of the Young Women's Auxiliary and Life Service Bands; Ruby Joyce Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, Coahoma, a freshman; and Natha McMinn, daughter of Mrs. Velma McMinn, Coahoma, a freshman home economics major.

Waterfront Strike At An Official End

NEW YORK — The eight-day East Coast dock strike officially ended last night, but how many of the 45,000 longshoremen go back to work today still was in doubt. In Baltimore and Hampton Roads, Va., last night, union bosses said local issues have not been settled and the men definitely would not return to their jobs. Baltimore I.L.A. chief August Izk said the Baltimore employers in agreeing to a master contract applying from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, rescinded some of the local provisions they previously had okayed. At Hampton Roads, I.L.A. local leader David Alston said the men "will not go to work tomorrow morning (today) . . . We have some local conditions that we have to talk about . . ."

Officers Rapped For Dating Maids In Army Homes

GOEPPINGEN, Germany — Some officers of the U.S. 8th Infantry Division have been dating German maids employed in Army households, and the division commander has passed the word to stop it. An Army spokesman said an officer, for example, might take his girl friend to an Army cocktail party attended by her employers. "It might be embarrassing to both the maid and to her employer," he said. "We believe it would be inappropriate for an officer to date a maid who is working in an American housing area."

Husky Polar Men

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica — Action has been taken to see that no muscles turn flabby among the 18 Americans stationed at the South Pole during the long Antarctic winter night. A U. S. Air Force Globemaster today parachuted a set of barbells to the U.S. scientific outpost at the Pole.

mediators disclosed. Wages had been \$1.76 to \$2.80 an hour. No other details of the new pact were disclosed.

Agreement on a new I.L.A. master contract was reached here last Sunday night. On Monday, disagreements arose between union and employer groups in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk-Hampton Roads. On Tuesday the Philadelphia dispute was settled.

Before the walkout Feb. 12, accord was reached on a 32-cent hourly wage raise over three years. Disputes over fringe benefits blocked final agreement. The old basic hourly wage was \$2.48. The master pattern in the new contract provides that wages, hours and the amounts of employer contributions toward welfare and pensions will be the same in all northeast ports.

Longshoremen in New York were scheduled to vote today on ratification of the new agreement. None of the votes will be counted until all of the North Atlantic ports have voted.

Meanwhile, settlement was announced early today of the three-week-old tugboat strike in New York Harbor. The crewmen vote tomorrow on ratification. The tugboat strike had threatened fuel oil supplies in the metropolitan area. The six-year contract provides for an 11 per cent wage increase over the first two years with reopenings every two years, federal

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"THE 27 GAME"

(1) Any adult can win hundreds of prizes. (2) Each correct solution delivered personally gives the contestant a chance. (3) Bring your solution now without delay—the contest lasts as long as the prizes. (4) Every correct solution gives the contestant a chance to break a balloon and win the items listed in it. (5) With the figure "9" in the center square, place figures in each of the squares so as to total 27 horizontally, perpendicularly, and diagonally, using numbers from 1-14. DO NOT USE THE SAME NUMBER TWICE. (6) Only one answer from a family. (7) Nothing else is required—be right—be a winner. ADULTS ONLY PLEASE! Hundreds Of Prizes . . . Break A Balloon!

		9		

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

BIG SPRING LIONS CLUB

Presents 10th Annual

MINSTREL TONIGHT

8 P.M.

City Auditorium

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN 50c

There are the and shee at any time years. Herr Spring living there has h of this area. "Not man left," he said ing lately h handle and The bigger t sold in Cl better cond at present. more rain us to their cu Wilkerson wintered in they grazed stubblefields gone now, th He also h out of Peos were still in things that hard time they start ru The first b be placed in in a short t the 10-week sold, and J that 5,000 m for this are Several int to want the than day-old need to fix If as many up the eggs wise the egg the hatchery Cummingh interest in t that a lot m sold here a available. He the people d with 5,000 a laying hens. Grady Cro are just a last year in Lomax. Hun sands but still left to eat up cotton for Cr He said the fields in the nies would g out. Cross sa his cotton fie year, as the rabbits and other areas drives are a can't kill the The rabbit day at 8 a.m Spring can d from there g turn four m back west ag to the corner ton place. C be road sign west direct starting point One of the derground w some gloomy future of irri He said both and the High rapidly using that cannot t turies. This scienti assistant chief ICT Firm' AUSTIN — Insurance Co. terday that fo Jack Cage w firm's financi The compar ery from its n dealt severe l actions by th A ruling of Insurance Cor ed its licens Judge Charles a temporary directed the s ership proces The commit ment Feb. 7 "hopelessly in owed \$4,460.24 to policy hold Receivership against ICT, v 14,000 stockho action in st SEVENT

Jess Talkin'

by Jess Blair

There are probably fewer cattle and sheep in West Texas than at any time during the last 50 years. Herman Wilkerson, Big Spring livestock trader, says there has been little hauling out of this area.

"Not many cattle and sheep are left," he said. "Most of our hauling lately has been from the Panhandle and Eastern N. M."

The biggest part of the fat cattle sold in auction rings are being bought by butchers. Wilkerson said the Clovis country was in better condition than any section at present. Ranchers have had more rain up that way and held on to their cattle.

Wilkerson said a lot of cattle wintered in the Panhandle, where they grazed the small grain and stubblefields. Most of these are gone now, though.

He also has made several hauls out of Pecos, where a few feeders were still in operation. Wilkerson thinks that ranchers may have a hard time finding livestock when they start restocking again.

The first broiler type pullets will be placed in Howard County within a short time. Already 2,300 of the 10-weeks old pullets have been sold, and Jay Cunningham says that 5,000 may be made available for this area.

Several interested farmers seem to want the started pullets rather than day-old chicks. They won't need to fix up a brooder house.

If as many as 5,000 hens are in the area, the hatchery will pick up the eggs in Big Spring. Otherwise the eggs must be carried to the hatchery.

Cunningham says there is much interest in the project, and thinks that a lot more than 5,000 will be sold here as soon as they are available. He said two years ago the people down at Eden started with 5,000 and now have 50,000 laying hens.

Grady Cross says the rabbits are just as thick as they were last year in the area southwest of Lomax. Hunters killed out thousands but still there were enough left to eat up over \$5,000 worth of cotton for Cross.

He said there wasn't many grain fields in the area, but the bunnies would get it all unless killed out. Cross says he intends to fence his cotton field with net wire this year, as there are just too many rabbits and they drift in from other areas so much. Rabbit drives are a big help but hunters can't kill them all.

The rabbit drive will start Saturday at 8 a.m. Hunters from Big Spring can drive to Lomax, and turn four miles south and then back west again until they come to the corner of the Bernard Houston place. Cross says there will be road signs at Lomax and on west directing hunters to the starting point.

One of the nation's leading underground water scientists has some gloomy comments about the future of irrigation in West Texas. He said both the Roswell Basin and the High Plains of Texas were rapidly using underground water that cannot be replaced for centuries.

This scientist, Albert Fiedler, assistant chief of the U. S. Geological Survey's underground water branch, says that hundreds of years ago the Plains' underground water was cut off from the Rocky Mountains, and the only recharge is from rainfall. And because of the dry climate, high evaporation and tight subsoils, only a fractional part of an inch annually reaches the water-bearing sands.

"If events are allowed to run their course," he said, "irrigation will have to be abandoned from wells. This will begin in the centers of heavy pumping and grow outward from these areas."

Fiedler said that storing surface water does little good, because there is not enough of it. He also said that the importation of water from more humid sections was still only a dream of the future.

The rain amounted to nearly an inch and a half on the Claude Collins Ranch about 25 miles northeast of Big Spring. It fell slow and practically no water ran off, according to John Blackburn, ranch foreman.

They have been feeding about 700 sheep but think they can stop within a few weeks if a little more rain falls. Blackburn said winter weeds had come out, particularly on the plateau. Down in the breaks there is not so much growth.

He said the ranch which Collins has near Forsan was still dry.

The 4-County Agricultural Workers' Council recently organized by personnel of the various government agencies can become a good project if the members will not allow it to degenerate into a social club. One member, W. S. Goodlett of the Soil Conservation Service, says the professional technicians need to work closer with farmers and ranchers.

"Too often we develop a language all our own," he said, "and this is not always clear to others." Some agencies have been negligent in their public relations, and in more than one instance professional jealousy has hampered service to the tax payers. An organization such as this can do much to clear up the public's thinking in regard to the government agricultural program.

A few days ago I had a long talk with Owen Floyd, a government trapper stationed about 30 miles west of Lamesa in Gaines County. He says the only destructive animal over there is the coyote, but they are just as numerous as ever. He bagged 57 in January, and said that together with another trapper west of Seminole the year's total was around 2,000.

His busiest time is in May and June when the pups are being born. Then he spends long hours every day seeking out the dens and destroying the young with traps, poison and cyanide guns.

Floyd says that town dogs are the biggest problem. The owners make a big fuss when his pets

Russia Vetoes Plan For Kashmir Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Soviet Union has vetoed a Western plan to send the Security Council president to India and Pakistan in an effort to settle the Kashmir dispute.

The Russian delegate hinted that an alternate proposal by the United States would get the same treatment.

It was the 79th Russian veto in the council and their first in the nine-year-old dispute over whether Kashmir will go to India or Pakistan. The vote was 9-1, with Sweden abstaining.

India, not a council member, objected to any proposal that might lead to sending a U.N. force to Kashmir to pave the way for the plebiscite the U.N. has called for several times.

The Western plan would have sent Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, council president for February, to the Indian subcontinent to seek means of ending the Kashmir controversy, possibly by sending a U.N. force there.

This plan was sponsored by the United States, Britain, Australia and Cuba. Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev said the U.N. Charter does not authorize setting up a

U.N. force except to repel aggression. He emphasized India's opposition.

After the Russian veto, U.S. Delegate James W. Barco offered a substitute resolution to send Jarring to India and Pakistan to seek a settlement on Kashmir through "any proposals." The use of a U.N. force was not mentioned.

Sobolev said the intent of the U.S. resolution evidently was the same as the vetoed proposal.

V. K. Krishna Menon, the all-India delegate, remained at the council session until the vote. Menon, 59, had collapsed at the morning session and spent the two-hour lunch recess under sedatives at the U.N. clinic. He had collapsed Friday from what his physicians called excessive strain and spoke twice at yesterday's sessions against their orders. Menon's doctors said he is suffering from a heart weakness complicated by poor blood circulation.

India and Pakistan have been disputing over which will get Kashmir since Britain granted them independence in 1947. Both have troops in the Himalayan state. India recently declared formal incorporation of the portion it occupies — the wealthier eastern half.

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Woman Sentenced For Ballot Fraud

FORT WORTH (AP)—Charlie Mae Allen was given a two-year and a day suspended sentence last night after a jury convicted her of making a false report on election returns in the Democratic runoff primary, Aug. 25, 1956.

Mrs. Allen, a Negro election judge in the primary for Precinct 120, showed no emotion.

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6.70-15	8.88	17.17	33.33
7.10-15	11.85	23.47	46.46
7.60-15	12.95	24.88	48.48
8.00-15	13.65	25.99	49.49

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ICT Officials Blame Ills On Firm's Former President

AUSTIN (AP)—Officials of the ICT Insurance Co. tried to show yesterday that former President Ben Jack Cage was responsible for the firm's financial troubles.

The company's hopes for recovery from its money problems were dealt severe blows Tuesday in two actions by the state.

A ruling of the State Board of Insurance Commissioners suspended its license to operate and Dist. Judge Charles O. Betts tacked on a temporary injunction. He also directed the state to begin receivership proceedings.

The commission issued a statement Feb. 7 which called ICT "hopelessly insolvent" and said it owed \$4,460,243.17 and was in debt to policy holders for \$2,960,243.17.

Receivership proceedings against ICT, which has a reported 14,000 stockholders, set off a reaction in state circles unparalleled since U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. collapsed more than a year ago.

The House approved a resolution introduced by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio calling for a "full investigation" of insurance practices in Texas with an extra close look at past operations of the ICT Insurance Co.

Gov. Price Daniel has asked for a shakeup of the Insurance Commission that would give it more power and have it act as a unit rather than as three individuals.

Officials of the company lambasted Ben Jack Cage at a news conference yesterday. They were James Cage, ICT president and chairman; Jerry Holleman, executive secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor and a member of the board; and Otto Mullinax, a Dallas attorney.

ICT officials blame the firm's financial troubles on its former president, Ben Jack Cage.

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"What good does it do to have brains? Nobody sees them!"

"What good does it do to have brains? Nobody sees them!"

"What good does it do to have brains? Nobody sees them!"

Johnson Relates Guard Protests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson said yesterday he has received protests from Texas on the plans to inaugurate a compulsory six-month training program in the National Guard.

and letters was a protest from K. L. Berry, Adjutant General of the Texas National Guard. Berry said the strength of the Guard would drop "materially" if these plans were carried out. Johnson is supporting the three-month training period. He said the effectiveness and strength of the Guard is threatened by the plan for the extended period.

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Guard Officials At Hearing

Four representatives of the National Guard pose with Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La) in Washington before the resumption of hearings on the Guard-Army row over compulsory active duty training for recruits. Left to right are Maj. Gen. Mazell Rich of Utah, Maj. Gen. Edward Sirois of Massachusetts, Maj. Gen. Hal Muldrow of Oklahoma, Rep. Brooks and Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association. Brooks is chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee conducting the hearings.

Atomic Rockets Are Anti-Aircraft Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is prepared to use atomic explosions high in the air to blast down any attacking enemy bombers.

The Defense Department disclosed last night not only that atomic rockets have been developed for that purpose, but that they have been made available to air defense forces in this country.

The present rockets are designed for firing from jet fighter-interceptors. Nuclear weapons are to be provided later for ground firing from anti-aircraft defense positions.

The department sought to minimize the possible danger from the rockets, both in storage near cities and in use high in the air.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said the weapons "provide by far the most effective form of defense against air attack." He said they can "destroy aircraft within a considerable distance from the point of burst," meaning no direct hit or near miss is necessary.

The Pentagon declined, on grounds of military security, to say either just where the weapons are stored or what they are like. In its unprecedented disclosure of a military secret, the government sought to forestall anxiety by saying that:

1. "Elaborate precautions have been taken in the design and handling" of the weapons to minimize the possibility of accident.

2. Tests made by the Atomic

Energy Commission confirm that "the possibility of any nuclear explosion occurring either by impact (apparently something like a missile falling off a truck or accidentally dropping from a plane) or fire is virtually nonexistent."

3. Stored weapons don't emit dangerous radiation to persons living nearby or passing locations where weapons are located.

4. "If the weapons must someday be used against enemy bombers, they would be exploded at such high altitude that people or property on the ground would not be in danger from blast, heat or radiation."

The Pentagon recalled that a high-altitude test of a nuclear explosion was made in 1955 at the Nevada Proving Grounds and that no damage or injury resulted.

In the Pentagon statement there was a hint that while the atomic rockets are now being distributed only for use in defense of the United States itself, they may be sent outside the country later for defense of perimeters or overseas bases. The announcement said that "what further deployments

into other areas will be called for is still a matter for study."

There has been speculation that the rockets referred to by Wilson are true guided missiles, developed within the past two years and not generally known.

The missile presumably is somewhat the dimensions of the warhead for an atomic artillery shell, probably between 8 and 10 inches in diameter.

Second Phase Of Antarctic Project Ends

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—Operation Deep Freeze II ended today with a farewell flight to the South Pole.

A U.S. Air Force Globemaster roared off the ice runway at this antarctic base to parachute last-minute supplies to the 18 Americans manning the scientific outpost at the bottom of the world. The flight wound up man's "biggest assault to date on this ice-bound continent."

Part I of Operation Deep Freeze, which ended last January, included the establishment of main bases at McMurdo and Little America V and exploration for other scientific stations. It was described as the "biggest base building and aerial exploratory mission ever mounted in a single antarctic expedition."

Operation Deep Freeze II saw the work fan out to set up and supply other bases in the snowy wastes. Operation Deep Freeze III, expected to start next October, will bring in supplies and fresh personnel to replace the men who will serve at the stations through the antarctic winter.

The operations are being carried out as part of the United States' role in the International Geophysical Year program.

Highlights of Operation Deep Freeze II included the first airplane landing at the South Pole, the first parachute jump to the pole and the construction of the first village there.

Left behind at six science stations and this air base were nearly 300 scientists, technicians and Navy support personnel. They will live and work in their snow-buried huts through the long antarctic winter night.

Darkness soon will cloak the continent. Temperatures will sink far below zero. Shrieking winds and stinging snow will lash the lonely outpost.

At the South Pole, antarctic explorer Paul Siple and 17 other men will attempt to be the first to survive a winter there. Siple expects temperatures of 120 degrees below zero.

Scientists at all the scattered bases will study weather conditions, movements and structure of ice and local phenomena as part of the IGY program.

Other nations also have established antarctic bases for the scientific study. The IGY program begins officially in July and continues through December 1958.

Oklahoma Agent Uncovers No Vice

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An investigation by the State Crime Bureau has failed to uncover any organized vice activity in Bryan County, although agent Steele Westbrook noted a heavy concentration of beer taverns because adjoining Texas counties are dry. Westbrook reported to Gov. Raymond Gary his investigation showed no excessive activity in the county "insofar as whisky, gambling and prostitution are concerned."

The investigation was requested by Gary following reports officials at Perrin Air Force Base near Sherman, Tex., were concerned over vice activity in Bryan County.

Honorable Ladies In Spat Over Honorable Etiquette

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese ladies are quarreling over female etiquette at that time-honored institution, the public bathhouse.

The neighborhood bathhouse is a Japanese community center where children and adults pay about a nickel for a hot bath. Men and women soak in separate steaming pools separated by a thin wall. While soaping and scrubbing, they discuss the day's news and exchange neighborhood gossip.

But Miss Ayako Taimaki, 39, wants to know: "Why has honorable female behavior reached such a disgusting low at our honorable bathhouses?"

per. Shimibun, she objected to too much laughter and loud singing in the bathhouse, especially of bawdy male songs audible over the wall. She added:

"Some ladies literally tear off their honorable kimonos, and dash for the honorable bathtub, waving their hands like a bunch of primary school children on picnic. Some stand without their panties in front of the mirror to admire themselves."

Mrs. Kiyoko Kosuge, 35, disagreed in an answering letter: "Let those who want to, stand without their panties and admire themselves — they probably can't afford a large mirror at home like these in the bathub."

"After all, it is a feminine privilege to admire one's own figure."

Ike Colorado Tour Gets No Thanks

DENVER (AP)—The Colorado Senate has refused to thank President Eisenhower for visiting Colorado on his drought inspection trip last month.

The Senate turned down 18-16 a House-approved resolution expressing thanks to the chief executive. Both branches of the Legislature have Democratic majorities.

Eisenhower stopped at Pueblo more than an hour Jan. 15 and took a first-hand look at a dust-damaged farm area southeast of the city.

The Democrats opposing the resolution contended the President simply was doing his duty.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1957 SEC. B

FELICITATIONS ON FEB. 22

Consulate In Florence Has Special Washington Program

By HOUSTON HARTE

About all the celebration which will be held in Big Spring on George Washington's birthday tomorrow will be some club and school programs.

But in many foreign countries our embassies and consulates will observe the 225th anniversary of the birth of the "Father of Our Country" by official parties for Americans away from home.

Embassy and consular residences will team with Americans who will make it a point to shake hands with fellow Americans as well as their official representatives in these foreign lands.

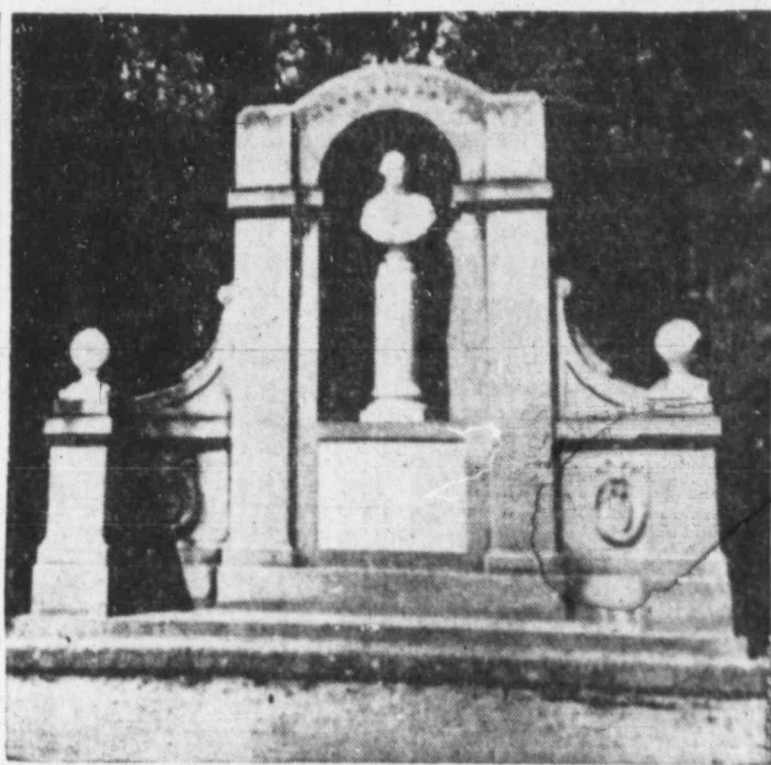
In Florence, Italy, where a hundred years ago the largest colony of Americans of any city in Europe enjoyed the beauty of the Etruscan Hills and the Medici art treasures, George Washington's birthday is a traditional day of felicitations for Americans and Italians.

NO SPEECH MADE

On Washington's birthday each Feb. 22 the American consul lays a wreath on the Washington Monument in Cassine Park before a small group of resident Americans. The consul makes no speech. He merely thanks the faithful for showing their regard for this national holiday by joining him at the monument. But at his residence, a grand old house beside the Arno River he holds open house all afternoon and into the early evening.

The monument is 12 feet high and 10 feet wide with a niche in the center to hold the marble bust of our first president. Over the bust are 13 stars, and on each side at the bottom is the seal of the national government. The monument was designed by Ezio Zallafii, who at the time of its erection was chairman of the Art Commission of Florence. The bust is a copy of the famous one by Hoodon, sculptured by the American, James S. Thompson. The monument stands at the head of Via Washington, a street which runs about two-thirds the distance through the park. The inscription explains the reason for the monument, with Washington's name and the dates 1732-1792.

On Feb. 1, 1931, President Herbert Hoover issued a proclamation calling on Americans living abroad to join with their compatriots at home in celebrating the bicentennial of Washington's birth. As a result of this proclamation, Americans in Florence raised a fund for the erection of the monument



Washington Monument

Italy's monument to George Washington stands in Cassine Park on the banks of the Arno River in Florence. It was erected in the 20th year after the birth of "the father of our country," which was augmented by a gift of 50,000 lira by the city of Florence.

MONUMENT UNVEILED

On June 1, 1932, the American ambassador to Italy, John W. Garrett, unveiled the monument at an impressive ceremony participated in by 500 members of the American colony, and a number of officials of the government of Italy and the mayor of Florence.

In the last days of World War II the park was used for a camp ground by a continuous stream of German soldiers, either on their way to the battlefront at Anzio or retreating north up the peninsula before the advancing American Fifth Army. During this period the bust suffered some disfigurement, but was repaired and restored. A few months later vandals damaged it to the extent it had to be resculptured. On Feb. 22, 1945, the new bust was unveiled and Mirio Fabiani, the Communist mayor of Florence, made a short but friendly speech reassuring the Americans that the city of Florence would be responsible for its preservation and recounting the many bonds of friendship which existed between the American

COLONY IS LARGE

The American consul in his speech recalled that in 1932 when the original monument was erected the American colony in Florence was the third largest American colony in Europe, being outnumbered only by the American colonies in London and Paris. Today the American colony is still large and is regarded as the largest foreign group in the city, but it is small as compared with those of Paris, London, and Rome.

The American Episcopal Church in Florence is typical of what American influence once gave to the city. Established and paid for in the 1840-50 decade, it is a fine building set on ample ground in a central location, and at one time maintained a mission parish in Germany. Today there are but 50 families in the church's membership, and the Florence church has to draw upon the American Episcopal treasury for help. For Protestant travelers it offers the only English-speaking service in northern Italy. Its rector, the Rev. Victor Stanley, performs an amazing number of services for the American community in this area.

CRMWD Gets Extension For Water Studies

Extension of two presentations for watershed studies in this area have been granted to the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The State Board of Water Engineers Monday entered orders which extended the CRMWD presentation on Deep Creek in southern Scurry County and on the Colorado River in southern Mitchell County.

E. V. Spence, general manager for the district, said that the Deep Creek studies, extended for one year, would round out the maximum allowable time of three years under a presentation. At the end of that time, the matter would have to be dropped or an application made for a water permit.

However, the Deep Creek shed is part of the larger shed included on the Colorado River studies which were started more than a year ago by the district. The latter presentation was extended for a period of 18 months.

Meanwhile, Spence likely will go to Washington, D. C., soon in an effort to obtain United States Geological Survey help in completing topographical surveys of the potential basin area in southern Mitchell County. Based on area of the watershed, a dam in that sector might impound a lake one and a half times as large as the CRMWD reservoir, Lake J. B. Thomas. In connection with this presentation, several cities including Midland, Stanton, and Andrews have asked to be borne in mind during the course of the study.

70 To Get Wings At Webb Tonight

Rev. Jack Ware, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, will address the year's second graduating class at Webb AFB at 7 p. m. today.

Seventy pilots are to receive their wings. Ceremonies are scheduled for the base chapel.

Rev. Ware is a former Navy man, having spent 18 months in the service. He is a graduate of the University of California, and received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1945.

While in the Navy during World War II, Rev. Ware served as a chaplain. His topic tonight will be "Our Strongest Defense."

On the platform with Rev. Ware will be Chaplain Verlin E. Miksell of Webb; the base commander, Col. C. M. Young; Lt. Col.

Dean Fling, commander of the Pilot Training Group; and other base officials.

The various flight instructors will present the pilots with their wings and Col. Young will distribute diplomas.

Planned for the first time in connection with the graduation program is a tour of the base for parents, wives and close friends of the graduates.

The group was to gather at 3 p. m. at the Officers Club where members were to meet Col. Young. They were to be taken to the flight line for a look at the F-33 aircraft and other flight equipment and receive a briefing on the base's flight training program.

A reception honoring the graduates and their families will be held following the graduation exercises.

West Texas Art Display Opens At Junior College

Prize-winning paintings by West Texas artists comprise the West Texas Art Association Circuit Show now on display in the Howard County Junior College Library.

Because of limited display space in the college library, the show has been divided so that 11 of the pictures are here now and the other 10 will be shown two weeks hence.

The paintings now on display are all the work of San Angelo artists. The second group will include pictures from Abilene, Sweetwater, and Big Spring. Mrs. Jess Blair, Mrs. Terry Patterson, and Dr. Norman Furlong are the Big Spring artists whose paintings will be shown.

Impressionistic probably best describes the present pictures. Their unusual use of color and form has

already stimulated a great deal of comment among HCCJ students. First prize winner, called "Center Ring," by James Gill, portrays a circus performance in action. "Hot Rod," by Tencie Hedkins, and "Motorcycle," by Don Wink, second and fourth place winners respectively, attract attention with their startling treatment of rather commonplace subjects. Three examples of still life are included and all make use of brilliant color to emphasize their subjects. "Famine" balances the collection with a somber use of brick red, green, and black to attain its dark mood.

The public is invited to view this exhibit at any time during HCCJ library hours.

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SPBESQSA LOOKS FOR SONGS AND MEMBERS

James Gambino, new director, George Larson, president, Byron Wolfe



SPBESQSA LOOKS FOR SONGS AND MEMBERS. James Gambino, new director, George Larson, president, Byron Wolfe

Barber Shop Singers Open Annual Membership Drive

If you like to sing in the bathtub—or anywhere, for that matter—you're fit fodder for the SPEB-SQSA.

That, of course, is "short" for the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Right now, the Big Spring chapter of SPEB-SQSA is looking for prospect members, for this is the season of the membership drive, according to George Larson, president.

At the same time, Larson announced that James Gambino, who has moved here from Odessa and who has become music teacher in the Coahoma schools, would be the new director of the Big Spring barber shop chorus.

"Our director, Jim Gambino," he said, "is considered to be one of the best anywhere. He has his Master of Arts degree in music from the University of Texas, and has directed every kind of chorus from 'long hair' to barbershop harmony."

The barbershop group will meet again Tuesday in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church at 7:45 p. m. Anyone who likes to sing is welcome, and wives are invited to look in on the sessions. For that matter, anyone who simply likes to listen to close harmony is invited.

Byron Wolfe, one of the directors, urged all men who enjoy singing for the sake of singing to join the local chapter.

"This membership drive is directed to you—the 90 per cent of you who sing in the bathtub, or while moving the lawn or who try to supply the harmony while

Perry Como is doing his stint on a record or show," said Wolfe. "Why not join the SPEB-SQSA and have fun and develop that voice into one that will help you out in the church choir or when the gang gets together?"

Plans now are to prepare some package shows, that is a combination of chorus, quartet and special numbers, for presentation in area communities during the spring and summer months.

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TB Association's Drive Falling Short

The Howard County Tuberculosis Association needs nearly \$2,000 more to meet the demands it will face this year, directors of the agency were told this week.

Contributed to the organization's budget through the purchase of Christmas seals and bonds has been \$3,000.50. The association needs \$5,000 to carry on its program of assisting tuberculosis victims and their families and efforts to local and provide hospitalization for all Howard County residents afflicted with the disease.

The annual campaign for funds, which started with the sale of Christmas seals last December, will continue through March 31. Citizens who have not made their contributions are urged to mail in their checks or other gifts.

The TB association Tuesday night heard report on the campaign progress and started making plans for its annual dinner meeting. The dinner will be held March 19 at a place to be selected later.

Program will be arranged by Dr. Vincent E. Friedewald, Dewey Mark will serve as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. H. H. Stephens were named to the men committee. Mrs. C. E. Thomas Jr. will be in charge of issuing invitations and Mrs. Garner McAdams will have charge of decorations.

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2 Pkgs. 69c

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Rath's Mulberry **BACON**
3 1 Lb. Pkgs. \$1.
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3 POUND CAN SNOWDRIFT 77c

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TEA MORTON'S 1/4 LB. BOX 25c

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2 1 LB. CANS RED HEART 25c

TIDE REGULAR SIZE 29c

FLOUR 10 POUNDS GLADIOLA 75c

PRODUCE
BANANAS Golden Ripe, Lb. 9c
CARROTS 2 Full Lb. 9c
Grapefruit Indian River Ruby Red, Lb. 9c
CABBAGE Firm, Crisp Heads, Lb. 3c

HENS Fresh Frosted, Lb. 29c
PICNICS Half or Whole, Lb. 33c

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Afternoon Recreation

Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr. finds that some of her sons' games are just as much fun for adults. Terry, 7, and David, 3 1/2, demonstrate a very new game which shoots rockets and flying saucers. A recent birthday celebration for Terry has provided many new games and toys which fascinate the family. For the food page today, Mrs. Anderson has contributed two recipes that are certain to please your family, too.

Homemade French Bread Will Be Tasty Surprise For Family

Like the idea of serving a crusty, homemade French bread to your family? No doubt about it, the family will quickly take to the idea. Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr. finds this recipe a family favorite around their home. The true French bread is a crusty rather tough bread, but just as delicious as the airiest rolls. Try this served with another tasty dish Mrs. Anderson recommends.

FRENCH BREAD
Ingredients:
1 package quick active yeast
2 cups lukewarm water
4 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
Method:
Dissolve yeast in one cup lukewarm water. While yeast softens, sift flour, sugar and salt together in large bowl; then stir in yeast mixture. Add just enough of second cup of water to hold dough together. Mix together until dough is soft and rather sticky. Cover with clean cloth and set bowl in warm place and let rise until double in size, about two to four hours.
When dough is high and spongy,

Try English Pudding For Unusual Dish

Try this traditional English pudding for a different holiday dessert. The use of spices in this recipe add the right flavor, so don't omit. Ingredients:
1 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup chopped suet
3/4 cup currants
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
1/2 cup chopped figs
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup sherry, cider or grape juice
1 3-ounce can candied pineapple
3 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cloves
Method:
Mix all ingredients well. Park into well-greased pudding mold or coffee can, leaving 1/4 inch at top. Cover with tight lid, waxed paper or aluminum foil. If waxed paper is used, use two layers tied with string. Place mold on rack in large kettle. Fill kettle with water halfway up side of mold.
Cover and bring to boil. Turn down heat and boil from four to six hours. Add more water as needed. When done, remove and turn out on cake rack. Pudding can be made early, cooled and then wrapped in foil.
Reheat by returning to mold and steaming about 1 1/2 hours.

Plastic Mittens
A new plastic formula is being used in children's mittens to keep them watertight and windproof. The mittens have free action thumbs, and fleecy-nap lining, available in shades from firemen red to cordovan brown.

Feathery Chignon
Balmain and Dior are showing feathers plumed into chignons for evening wear.

Baked Alaska Proves Good Cook From Bad

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
More and more are elbowing their way into the kitchen these days to try their hands at cooking. After one or two attempts most of them feel they can whomp up just about any dish in the book. Here is a spectacular dish guaranteed to deflate the ego of any would-be chef who hasn't passed the elementary stage. Don't think so? Well, all you doubting Thomases step forward, condiments in hand, and let's give a try to the "glamour girl of ice cream desserts," flaming Baked Alaska.
Just to make it easy on the

Curried Rice Is Delicious, Attractive

Cooks in the Far East have long used curry powder to impart a mysteriously delicious flavor to all sorts of different dishes. The attractive golden color the curry powder gives to food sparks eye appeal, too!
With the help of curry powder, economical rice makes this deliciously different dish which you can serve as a vegetable. This recipe uses chicken stock — but equally inexpensive bouillon cubes can be substituted.
Rice is not only tasty fixed this way, but it makes a time saving vegetable dish because it needs no scraping, peeling or cutting up.

CURRIED RICE
Ingredients:
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1-3 cup onion, finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon curry powder (more if desired)
1 cup uncooked white rice
2 1/2 cups chicken stock or 2 cups water and 2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Paprika
Method:
Melt the butter or margarine in a 2-quart saucepan. Add the onion and cook slowly, until tender and onion begins to turn yellow. Stir in the salt, pepper and curry powder. Add the rice. Slowly add the chicken stock or water and bouillon cubes and lemon juice. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Stir until the bouillon cubes dissolve. Turn down heat as low as possible. Cover with a lid and leave over this low heat 20 minutes. Remove saucepan from heat but leave lid on 10 minutes or longer if meal is not ready. Pour into serving dish. Top with the parsley. Sprinkle generously with paprika. This recipe makes 6 servings.

men, and on the wife looking for a shortcut to a spectacular dessert, the procedure prescribed is a lazyman's formula.
Ice Cream and Cake
1. Buy six individual sponge-cake dessert shells, the sort that have indentations in their middles, and a pint of vanilla ice cream.
2. With a small scoop or a large spoon make 12 portions of the ice cream just wide enough to fit the indentations in the cake shells. Press the ice cream portions together in pairs so you have six balls of ice cream. Place the balls on foil in the ice-cube compartment of the refrigerator and set the temperature control for the fastest freezing.
3. Just before serving time, beat four egg whites until they hold peaks that flop over slightly when the rotary beater (hand or electric) is withdrawn slowly. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup of fine granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla. Continue to beat until the meringue is very stiff and all the sugar is dissolved. Taste it with your tongue against your palate to make sure it isn't grainy.
4. Quickly remove the frozen ice cream balls from the foil and place in the indentations in the cake shells. Now quickly and completely cover each portion of ice cream and cake with the meringue. Use a small spatula and slather smooth around the sides but make a few swirls or peaks on the top. With a wide spatula place each piece on a chilled baking sheet.
Bake in Hot Oven
5. Bake in an extremely hot (325 degrees) oven about three minutes or until browned. Remove and place on baking sheet.
6. Immediately sprinkle small-size lumps of sugar over all sides with pure lemon or orange extract. Press a doused sugar lump lightly on the top of each dessert.
7. Hold a match to each sugar lump, turn off all the lights and proudly march your flaming chedd'oeuvre, accompanied by branded cherries, into the dining room.
If you are successful, your guests will enjoy a rare treat. You can impress them with your knowledge of cooking by telling them that Baked Alaska isn't an Alaskan dish at all, but an adaptation of the French Omelette en Surprise.
In fact, you can point out that Eskimo ice cream isn't at all like our ice cream but a mixture of reindeer tallow and seal oil. That should turn a few faces green.

OLD-FASHIONED PUDDING
Ingredients:
One and one-half cups flour, 1 teaspoon double action baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon mace, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup mild light molasses, 1/2 cup buttermilk, 1/2 cup seedless raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained well), 1/2 cup coarsely broken walnut meats.
Method:
Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and mace. Cream butter and brown sugar; beat in egg thoroughly, then the molasses. Beat in the sifted dry ingredients in three additions, alternately with the buttermilk. Fold

ELLIS The flavor you want!
SPAGHETTI 'N MEAT BALLS

Make Steamed Pudding From Old-Fashioned Recipe

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Old-fashioned kitchens never let a winter pass without sturdy puddings steaming away in big kettles. A thrifty type of pudding — using molasses, spices, and raisins — has been a tradition in many a family for after-holiday use.
The following recipe for such a dessert uses both molasses and brown sugar along with spices and raisins, and we include walnut meats to add contrast. Remember that this is not a delicate dessert; you can expect a substantial, moist, cake-like texture. Because it's quite sweet, it should be served with a tart lemon sauce and cups of hot fragrant tea, also accompanied by lemon. The clear tea, you'll find, is just the right foil!

OLD-FASHIONED PUDDING
Ingredients:
One and one-half cups flour, 1 teaspoon double action baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon mace, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup mild light molasses, 1/2 cup buttermilk, 1/2 cup seedless raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained well), 1/2 cup coarsely broken walnut meats.
Method:
Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and mace. Cream butter and brown sugar; beat in egg thoroughly, then the molasses. Beat in the sifted dry ingredients in three additions, alternately with the buttermilk. Fold

in the raisins and nutmeats. Turn into well-buttered 1 1/2-quart melon mold; butter inside of mold cover well and put in place. Cover top of mold tightly with aluminum foil. Place melon mold, rounded side down, on rack in kettle; add enough boiling water so it covers bottom half of mold. Cover kettle; steam 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Replenish boiling water, if necessary, during steaming.
To test pudding for doneness, remove from kettle and take off mold top; insert cake tester in center of pudding; it should come out clean when pudding is done. Water should be kept at a steady, low but vigorous boil, during the steaming period. Makes 6 large or 8 medium servings. Serve with a tart lemon sauce.

STEAMING NOTES
If a 1 1/2-quart melon mold does

not fit in your regular steamer, put a round wire rack in the bottom of a large kettle and use for steaming pudding.
We suggest covering the closed pudding mold with aluminum foil to prevent the water that collects on the cover of the steamer dripping down on the cover of the mold.
Pudding molds are usually filled from one-half to two-thirds full to allow for expansion of the batter.

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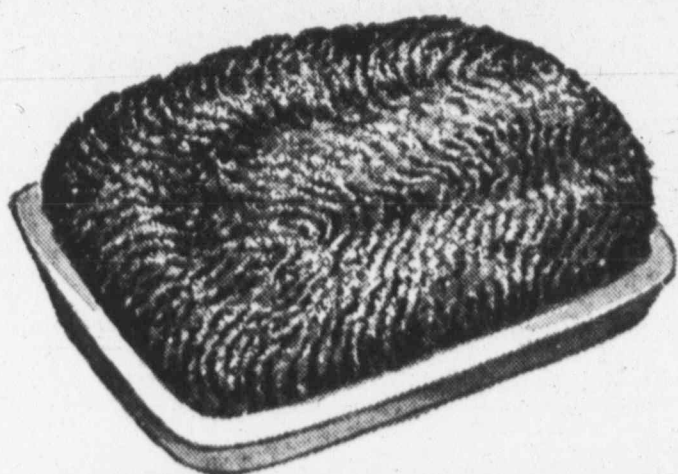


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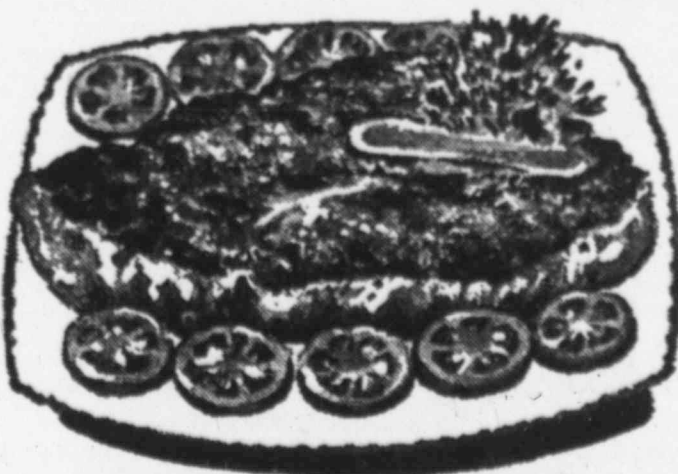
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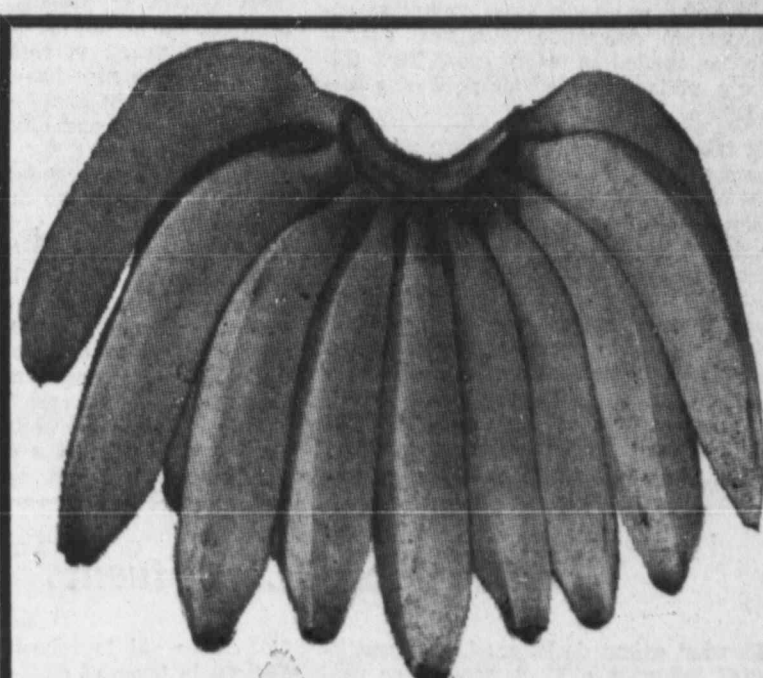
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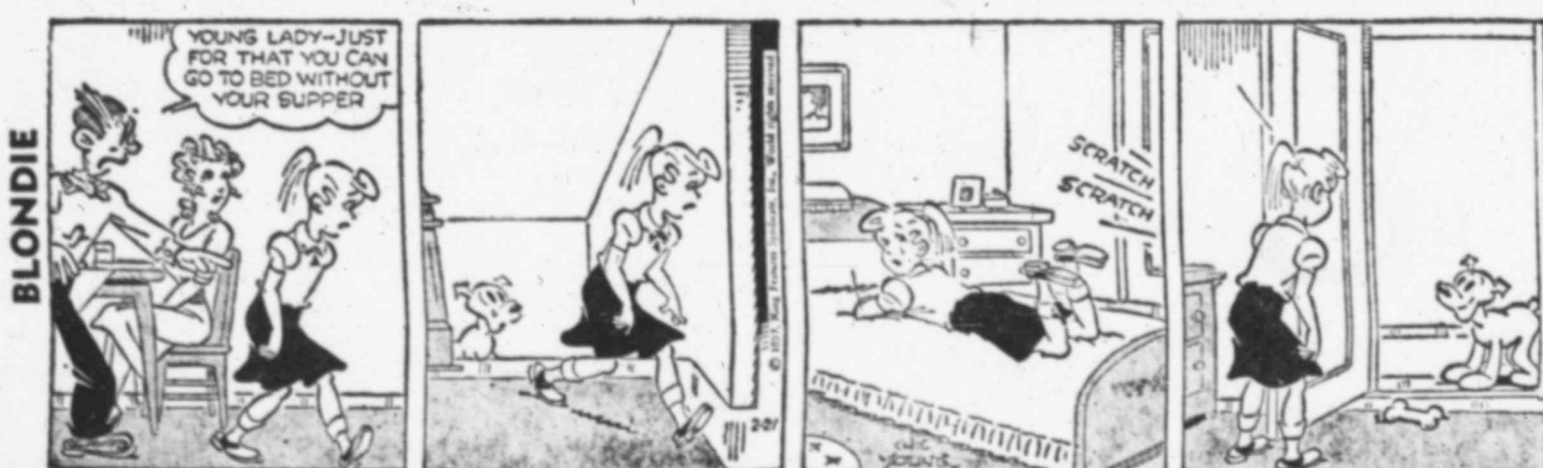
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ACROSS
1. Harvest
5. Very warm
8. Hebrew month
12. Put on cargo
13. Exist
14. Whale
15. State positively
16. Frightened suddenly
18. Stop
20. Girl's name
21. Perceives
23. Tribunal
24. Charms
28. Preventor
31. Drive slantingly
32. Springs
34. Our country
35. Blunders
37. Predicaments
38. Jap. outcast
41. Roman emperor
42. Hair ornament
45. Gave courage
49. Repeated
51. Hindu garment
52. Musical sound
53. Egg comb form
54. Ardor
55. Hardens
56. Man's nickname
57. For fear that

DOWN
1. Dressed
2. Talk wildly
3. Short poems
4. Die
5. Hurried
6. Scrap
7. River duck
8. Rest
9. Cross
10. Sweetshop
11. Interrupt
17. Take unlawfully
19. Close tightly
22. Discolor
24. Summers
25. And not
26. Shroud
27. Fine
29. King of Judah
30. Oriental sea captain
33. Withered
36. Glasses
38. Bit
40. Ohio college town
42. Cherry stones
43. Sorrow
44. Indian
45. English school
46. Valley of Agave
48. Force
50. Night before

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16			17				
18			19			20				
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MAR. 21, 1954

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comies

6-8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 21, 1957

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CAKI
LIBBY'S PEAC
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- Copper Bottom Cookware
- Roller Skates



Big bounty of bargains! Big savings in every section of the store! It's our "Bags o' Bargains" sale... carefully planned to offer you best eating at lowest prices.

Today's Good Buys!

Pinto Beans	Sunny Hills	4 -Lb. Bag	39¢
Royal Satin	Shortening	3 -Lb. Can	83¢
Crisco Shortening		3 -Lb. Can	89¢
Gladiola Flour	or Kitchen Craft	10 -Lb. Bag	99¢
Corn Meal	White, Mammy Lou, Kitchen Craft, or Aunt Jemima	5 -Lb. Bag	39¢

Bel-air Frozen Food SPECIALS!

Lima Beans	Fordhook	4 10-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Baby Limas	Fresh from the Garden Flavor	4 10-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Brussel Sprouts	Full Flavored	4 8-Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Cauliflower	Snowy White	4 10-Oz. Pkg.	99¢

Good Buys!

Zee Bags	Lunch Size	20-Oz. Pkg.	11¢
Burry Cookies	Bascho Sandwich	11-Oz. Pkg.	43¢
Spry Shortening	For Better Baking	3 -Lb. Can	99¢
Raths Chopettes	Beef, Pork or Veal	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Graham Crackers	Nabisco Sugar Honey	1-Lb. Box	37¢
Hi-Ho Crackers	Sunshine	1-Lb. Box	37¢
Dog Food Meal	Gaines	25-Lb. Bag	\$2.53

Beef Chuck Blade

Pot Roast
 Take advantage of this family favorite at this low, low price. Safeway's Pot Roast cooks up tender and juicy.
 U.S. Choice Heavy Steers
 Lb. **33¢**



Check these Buys!

Joy Liquid	Detergent	12-Oz. Can	39¢
Vel Soap	Beauty Bar	Reg. Bar	25¢
Sweetheart Soap	Gels Dirt Fast	2 Reg. Bars	17¢
Sweetheart Soap	Gels Dirt Fast	2 Bath Bars	25¢
Ivory Soap	For Lovelier Skin	4 Personal Bars	23¢
Cashmere Bouquet	Toilet Soap	2 Reg. Bars	17¢
Cashmere Bouquet	Toilet Soap	2 Bath Bars	25¢

Good Buys!

Salted Nuts	Circus Mixed	6 1/2-Oz. Can	60¢
Salted Peanuts	Circus Blanched Virginia	7 1/2-Oz. Can	37¢
Planters Peanuts	Cocktail Salted	8-Oz. Can	39¢
Colgate Deodorant	Florient Aerosol	5 1/2-Oz. Can	89¢
Fluffo Shortening		3 -Lb. Can	99¢
Red Heart Dog Food		1-Lb. Can	16¢
Planters Peanut Oil		Pt. Bottle	41¢

Pork Sausage	Wingate, Reg. or Hot	2 -Lb. Roll	59¢
Pork Roast	Loin or Rib End	Lb.	39¢
Capitol Sliced Bacon		1-Lb. Cello	43¢
Ground Beef	Economy	Lb.	29¢
Short Ribs	or Bristol Calf, U.S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	23¢
Sirloin Steak	Calf, U.S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	69¢
Rib Chops	Calf, U.S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	59¢
Dry Salt Bacon	Center Cut	Lb.	35¢
Jumbo Bologna	Sliced	16-Oz. Pkg.	43¢
Frankfurters	Somerset All Meat	Lb.	47¢
Canned Picnics	Ready to Eat	4 1/2-Lb. Can	\$2.99

TEA GARDEN Delight Preserves

Cherry, Grape, Strawberry or Boysenberry 4 8-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Farm-Fresh Produce!

NEW POTATOES

Fresh-from Garden Flavor

Lb. **5¢**

Green Beans	Kentucky Wonder	Lb.	10¢
Green Onions	Pick of Crop	Bunch	5¢
Sunkist Lemons	Full of Juice	Lb.	21¢
Firm Cabbage	Mature Solid Heads	Lb.	5¢

Check these Bargains!

Bel-air Peaches	Frozen	12-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
Deep Magic	Cleansing Lotion Tax Incl.	2 1/2-Oz. Bottle	49¢
Ice Cream	Party Pride Assorted Flavors	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	59¢

Washday Helpers!

Ivory Soap	Laundry Bar	6-Oz. Bar	9¢
Duz Soap Powder		Large Box	31¢
Ivory Soap	Laundry Bar	2 10-Oz. Bars	29¢
Cheer Detergent	Washes Whiter	Large Box	31¢
All Detergent	Ideal for Automatic	Large Box	39¢
Bluing Flakes	Blue-White	3/4-Oz. Box	10¢

Check these Buys!


Chunk Style Tuna	Chicken of Sea Green Label	No. 1/2 Can	32¢
Zee Napkins	Colored or White	2 80-Ct. Pkg.	29¢

Soap Buys!

Woodbury	Facial Soap	3 Reg. Bars	29¢
Woodbury	Facial Soap	2 Bath Bars	29¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 21, 22, 23

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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Ritz
LAST DAY
ADULTS—MAT. 60c. EVE. 70c
CHILDREN 20c—OPEN 12:45

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BRIAN KEITH
ANNE BANCROFT

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SHADOW OF FEAR
MONA FREEMAN
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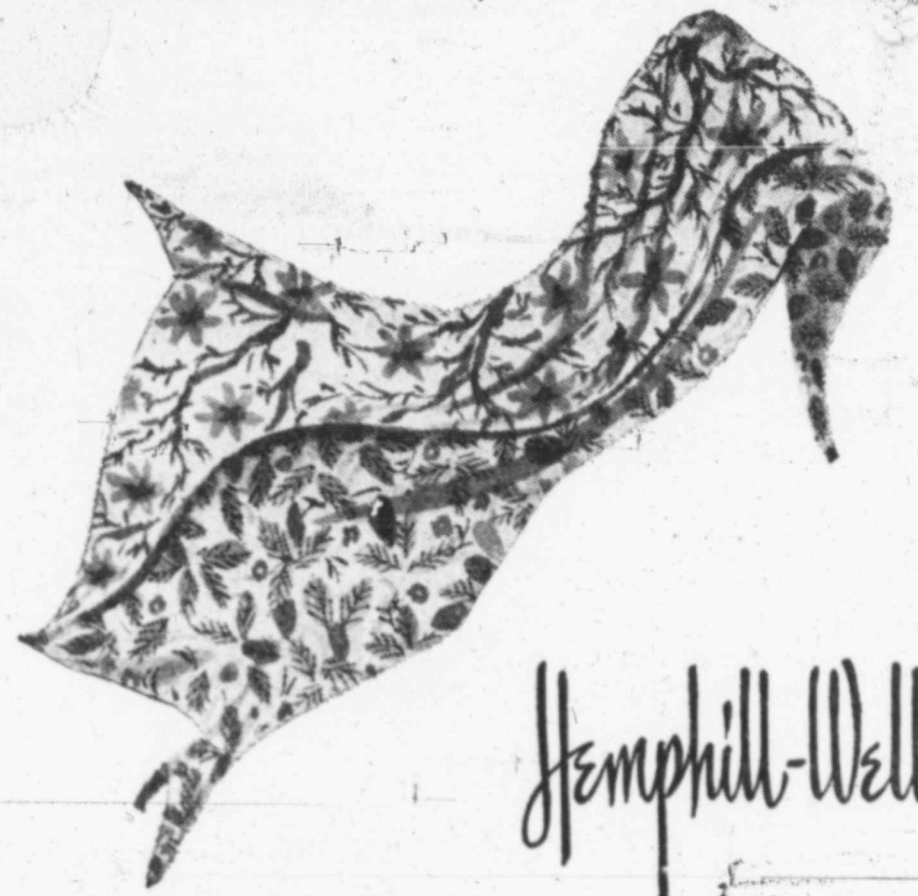
Stanes

- Reinforced Sheer No. 415 1.50
 - Micro Mesh Kantrun-No. 115 1.50
 - Sheer Heel and Demi Toe No. 615 1.65
 - Sandal Foot No. 715 1.95
- Short, mediums and longs in Barely-There and Ball-Rose. 8 1/2 to 11.

Rosewood Prints . . .



. . . for that soft and luscious blouse or dress it's NYLSIA . . . that wonderful wrinkle resistant blend of nylon and acetate. Rosewood's Parfait floral design prints casts the cheerful mood of a fresh Spring morning. These washable prints are in predominant colors of brown, blue, pink, grey, and white. 45 in. wide . . . 1.98 yd.



Hemphill-Wells

Space Men Hold Parley

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The men who are leading America's drive toward space flight met behind closed doors today to consider the military aspects of earth satellites and moon rockets.

Only persons who had been cleared for secret information were admitted to the final meetings of a three-day space symposium jointly conducted by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., builder of the Atlas ballistic missile.

Col. William O. Davis, OSR deputy commander for operations, listed the "military requirements for manned space vehicles."

Some of these military requirements were outlined publicly last night at a dinner meeting of the 500 delegates to the symposium, by Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, commander of the Western Development Division of the Air Force Research and Development Command.

Director George Sidney told this reporter the other day of his problem in finding a dog with a kosher appetite. He needs one for the upcoming movie "Pal Joey." The script requires that Frank Sinatra's pet dog eat the same kosher

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 21, 1957

Call Off The Dogs; Studio Wants No More Beagles

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Columbia Pictures wants the dogs called off—especially the beagle dogs.

Director George Sidney told this reporter the other day of his problem in finding a dog with a kosher appetite. He needs one for the upcoming movie "Pal Joey." The script requires that Frank Sinatra's pet dog eat the same kosher

ada and the United States came collect.

One Columbia executive reported that the item practically disrupted the whole studio operation for 24 hours.

"Important business calls and messages just couldn't get through," he said.

All the telegrams and letters boast of dogs with kosher appetites but many have other talents.

P. Stephen Heilbroner, New York City, said his French poodle will yodel in Yiddish.

Mrs. Morris Jacobs Baltimore, has a dog that can open pistachio nuts.

Ann and Frank Polito, Gary, Ind., "have black cocker spaniel will eat anything except Sinatra. Likes beer too."

Florence Levy, Brooklyn: "My dog will sing 'Happy Birthday' on request."

Columbia said it plans an audition for Eastern dogs at Lindy's Restaurant in New York City at a date to be announced later.

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Featuring Pit Barbecue, Charcoal Broiled Steaks, Coors Beer on Tap, plus all your favorite beverages. Completely modern lounge. Private Parties Welcomed—CLOSED SUNDAYS—WEST HI-WAY 80 Dial AM 4-9334

Hamburgers To Go
Large 30c
Small 20c

TOBY'S FAST CHICK
1801 Gregg AM 4-3382

Herald Want Ads
Get Results!

Uncle Ray: Women Lost Contest With Sewing Machine

By RAMON COFFMAN
A strange contest took place 112 years ago. Five women tested their skill against a sewing machine!

The machine had been made by 26-year-old Elias Howe, and he had issued a challenge to the young women. Ten seams were prepared. Each seamstress was given one seam, and Howe had the other five.

With his machine, Howe finished five seams before the women



managed to complete one seam apiece!

This was proof—excellent proof—that Howe had produced a practical sewing machine. Did it place the young man on the high road to success? Far from that! One objection after another was offered. The manager of a factory which made shirts said that he would rather get along with the old hand method because he would need at least 30 sewing machines to produce the shirts required by his customers.

So it came about that poor Howe remained poor. His machines failed to sell, and the inventor's partner gave up his part in the business.

At this point, Amasa Howe, a brother of the inventor, stepped forward. He took a model of the sewing machine to England, and sold it to a British merchant who manufactured corsets, shoes and umbrellas. The price paid was about \$1,250 in American money.

The merchant, William Thomas, obtained the right to patent the machine in Great Britain. Under promise of a \$15 a week job in the merchant's corset factory, Elias Howe crossed the Atlantic. With him he took his wife and three small children.

After working in the factory for a time, Howe managed to make a machine which could be used in sewing corsets. Thomas quarreled with him, however, and Howe found himself and his family adrift in the city of London. At length (after two years abroad) the members of the Howe family boarded a vessel which took them back to the United States.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

FREE: Life stories of Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, etc., are told in a booklet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. For your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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ALONG THE TRAILS BLAZED BY THE GIANTS OF ADVENTURE COMES—
TWO-GUN LADY
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TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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2 COLOR CARTOONS

SHOW TIMES
"Powder River"—7:20-10:15
"2 Gun Lady"—9:00

St. Agnes Has Lots Of Namesakes
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Agnes became commander of the naval training center here on Jan. 21, St. Agnes Day.

His family then moved into a new home at 1200 St. Agnes Drive.

And now he and his wife have enrolled their children in the nearby school—St. Agnes School.