

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair today through Friday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight. Disagreeable winds this afternoon. Warmer on Friday. High today 60, low tonight 36, high tomorrow 65.

VOL. 29, NO. 239

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Surety Probers Hear Data On Pleasure Trips

AUSTIN (AP)—Details of Ben Jack Cage's pleasure trip favors to former Texas Insurance Commission Chairman Gary A. Smith...

Cage was head of Jack Cage & Co., promoters of the ICT Insurance Co. of Dallas that has collapsed with heavy obligations...

Smith told the House ICT Investigating Committee that he had received no money directly or indirectly from Cage...

Smith was under heavy fire at that time and resigned from the commission in January. He and other members of the commission were sharply criticized in connection with the failure of the U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of Waco...

Rycklik, asked if he would be willing to take a lie detector test over his testimony before the committee, said that he had "rather not."

Smith's son-in-law was asked by Committee Chairman Rep. Scott McDonald of Fort Worth why Smith had advised him to tear up the last check. Rycklik said he didn't think Smith gave any reason.

"Did you think it was wrong to keep the checks?" "Well, I didn't think it was exactly right," Rycklik replied.

AF Plane Carrying Nixon To Libya Forced To Return

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—The U. S. Air Force plane bringing Vice President Nixon to Libya was forced to return to Khartoum today by a partial engine failure.

Nixon's plans to visit Tobruk to meet King Idris of Libya were shelved temporarily. He may fly on directly to Tripoli for a visit to the American Wheelus Air Base after the engine has been repaired or may change his plans further.

Before leaving Khartoum, Nixon said Sudan has not decided yet whether to support President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine. Sudanese Premier Abdullah Khalil expressed interest in obtaining U. S. aid, principally for improving the country's roads and water supply.



Lee Anderson, president of Britain's 'Over 40-Inch Club' is measured by fellow Over-40'er Jay Addams to illustrate 18-year-old Lee's 41-23-37 measurements...

Troops Smash Revolt In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Tank-backed troops have wiped out a bold student attempt to capture or kill President Fulgencio Batista in fighting that took an estimated 40 lives.

The government said the entire nation was calm early today. One of the dead was an American tourist. A curfew, imposed after the assault on the presidential palace in the heart of Havana, was lifted last night.

Armored cars and tanks still mobilized about the palace, Batista's office and residence, were the only open signs of the trouble that erupted violently yesterday afternoon.

There was no official announcement of arrests, but it was evident that police were carrying out an intensive search for participants in the attack. In addition to the 40 persons reported killed, an estimated 60 were wounded.

The dead-included tourist Peter Korenda, Clifton, N.J. A stray bullet killed him as he watched the battle from the fifth-floor balcony of the Regis Hotel. His roommate, Ed R. Butts, Garfield, N.J. was wounded slightly.

Police said the rebel dead included Jose Antonio Echeverria, president of the University of Havana students' federation, and Menelao Mora, a congressman when Carlos Frio Socarras was Cuban president.

The bullet-riddled body of another revolutionary leader, former Sen. Pelayo Cuervo Navarro, was found early today on the grounds of a suburban country club but it was not immediately clear whether his death had any connection with the attempt on Batista.

Echeverria was identified as a friend of Fidel Castro, young anti-Batista guerrilla leader operating in the mountains of eastern Cuba. The attack on Batista was not directly linked with Castro, but the students undoubtedly were inspired by the guerrilla campaign which the army has been unable to suppress completely.

House Begins Whittling Job On State's Budget

Carnival Group Fined \$1,153 On Gaming Charges

Combined forces of the city police, sheriff's office, highway patrol, Texas rangers and other agencies swooped down on a carnival operating near the livestock barns last night and 14 persons were booked for gaming.

Equipment which officers said represented several thousand dollars was seized from the Rocky Mountain Empire Shows which was operating in Big Spring this week in connection with the annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Livestock show.

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, assessed fines and costs in an aggregate amount of \$1,153. All of the 14 persons charged entered pleas of guilty at an 11 p. m. session in the justice court room.

One of three women booked protested, "We were not told we couldn't operate." The raid was staged by Sheriff Miller Harris, Police Chief C. L. Rogers, County Attorney Harvey C. Hooser Jr., Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney's office, and Texas Ranger John Wood.

West signed the complaints and Hooser filed them before Grice. With three exceptions the fines were \$75 each and costs of \$19.50. The exceptions included Henry C. White, who paid a total of \$24.50; Mrs. Tennie Davis, \$44.50; and Richard Leon Williams, \$94.50.

The others were fined and costs assessed aggregating \$94.50 each. These were Don Cowan, Jack Ames, Frank O. Swartz, H. C. Reasons, Ruth McCabe, Leta Turner, Donald Barnes, William H. Sanders, Lloyd Miller, Harry B. Davis and Harry Eddels.

All paid off in cash with the exception of Miller, who said he did not have enough money to do so. He was still in jail at noon. Mrs. Turner declared that she had been told that the games were forbidden she would not have been operating.

Hoffa replied that District Attorney Guilford Jones had told the carnival and its management before the shows opened here that lawful operation was their responsibility. Jones warned the carnival people that he was not obligated to be advance censor of the shows.

Rogers reported that two young men complained that one of the carnival game operators took \$35 from them Wednesday evening. Rides and other concessions at the shows were not affected by the raids.

Three persons were hospitalized and several cars were seriously damaged in a series of four accidents on Wednesday and Thursday.

'EXPECTANT' BRIDE TAG IS MISLEADING, CHANGE ASKED

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Vermont marriage licenses call brides "expectant," and State Sen. Hector D. Marcoux doesn't like it. Marcoux said today he will propose a bill to issue marriage licenses to "prospective" brides.

A law passed in 1951 to set marriage license procedures refers twice to the "bride expectant." Sen. Marcoux said yesterday this can lead to misinterpretation. He wants the legal wording changed to "prospective." He says that is a more "accurate" definition.

His bill will also change references to the bridegroom from "expectant" to "prospective." But Sen. Marcoux says that isn't half as important.

Teamsters Leader Faces Bribe Count

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa, reputed to be the real power in the giant Teamsters Union, was arrested last night on a charge of trying to bribe a lawyer to feed him secrets from the Senate investigation into labor racketeering.

After announcing Hoffa's arrest, the FBI said it had arrested Hyman I. Fischbach, 47, a Miami lawyer, on bribery charges. The department said Fischbach, who was seized in Coral Gables, Fla., was named with Hoffa in a complaint filed with U.S. Dist. Judge Richmond B. Keech.

At the same time, Hoffa's 34-year-old red-haired secretary, Mrs. Dorothy P. Dobrescu was arrested as a material witness by FBI agents who swooped down on her Detroit apartment.

She was held under \$5,000 bond on a detainer order which said "there is likelihood she might flee and leave the continental limits of the United States to avoid testifying." Neither she nor her attorney would comment.

McClellan said the alleged bribe by "Mr. Hoffa is clearly indicative of the steps that the gangster elements are undertaking and will continue to undertake to hinder, hamper, obstruct and destroy this committee."

The accusation against Hoffa, 44-year-old vice president of the Teamsters Union, was that he had hired John Cye Cheasty, a New York attorney, to get a job with the Senate committee and provide Hoffa with information from committee files.

Soon after Hoffa's arrest, he was taken before U.S. Commissioner James Splain on charges of violating the federal bribery statutes. Splain ordered Hoffa freed in \$25,000 pending a hearing before the commissioner March 28.

Attempt Beaten To Delay Action

AUSTIN (AP)—The House began whittling away today at a two-billion dollar spending bill for the next two years after beating down an effort to postpone action until Tuesday.

The vote was 94-37 to table the delay motion made by Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont, who has said he is a candidate for speaker of the House next session.

This may be a good bill, but if it is still in good news Tuesday, Smith said. "If it's a bad bill we should have plenty of time to work on it." The Beaumont legislator contended "They are going to try to ram this thing through today by saying that the conference committees will work out any differences. If you let conference committees do the work, you will be derelict in your duty. Your folk elected you to vote on this bill."

"There will be no rewriting of this bill by conference committees," said Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos, chairman of the Appropriations Committee. "We are going to rewrite it here today." He said the bill had been in members' hands 10 days and before that anyone could have attended hearings.

"We did go to a good many of the public hearings," answered Will Smith, "but no one but members of the Appropriations Committee had a vote there. Do you realize that there is not a member on the Appropriations Committee from the southeast Texas area from Beaumont and Port Arthur and Orange and on?"

Numerous legislators are expected to offer amendments to the bill which calls for no new taxes. Additional appropriations could bring out one of the several tax measures already introduced. An effort failed, 62-32, to limit debate to five minutes for pro and con arguments on each amendment offered to the appropriations bill. The regular debate time of 10 minutes per representative was upheld.

Rep. B. H. Dewey Jr. of Bryan offered the motion. He said each side would have five minutes for debate on each amendment offered. A five minute extension could be offered if approved by the House. "I think right now we're going to apply the gag rule," said Rep. Zeke Zbrank of Daisetta.

Rep. Carlton Moore of Houston said Dewey's motion "is to throttle you. This is a muzzle. I don't want to be choked to death." When the Appropriations Committee reported out its efforts last week, Speaker Waggoner Carr urged members to continue their hard work and see if we can't get out of here in 120 days despite the interruptions.

The critical spending bill has been ready all week but gave way to more spectacular committee work on bribery and insurance investigations and on segregation legislation. But last night everyone was decided that the major appropriations bill would be debated today.

It was known a large number of amendments would be presented in an effort to change the three-pund, 287-page proposal. Traditionally the House begins work first in trying to figure out the state's two-year spending budget. However, the Senate Finance Committee has completed its hearings and the Senate appropriations bill probably will be ready in about two weeks.

Webb AFB Gives \$728 To Crippled Children's Unit

A gift of \$728.79 from Webb Air Force Base was presented last night to the Howard County Crippled Children's Society.

Making the presentation was Lt. Col. Dean Fling of Webb. He gave the check to members of the Howard County Handicapped Children's Parents, an organization that works closely with the Crippled Children's Society.

Most of the parents' time last night was devoted to preparation of envelopes of Easter seals to be mailed to Howard County residents in the annual Easter fund raising project of the Crippled Children's Society.

Bobo Hardy, YMCA executive secretary, spoke at the meeting, outlining YMCA plans for programs for handicapped youngsters. He stressed the importance of parental support in the project.

George Mclear of the Lions Club also was on hand, and announced that Lions are now accepting applications for attendance at the summer camp for handicapped children. The camp will be held at Kerrville, and qualified children may apply to the local club.

Anita Ekberg Hops Plane For Home

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Anita Ekberg, the Swedish movie actress, flew into Copenhagen today and denied that she was running away from her British husband, actor Anthony Steel.

Steel said his wife was leaving because of sickness in the family, but this was a surprise to Anita's family in Malmoe, Sweden, just across the Sound from Copenhagen. Her mother said the only member of the family who is ill is Anita's grandmother—who has been suffering from heart disease for six months.

U.S. Will Resume Israel Economic Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States disclosed today it expects to resume economic aid to Israel which was suspended after fighting broke out in the Middle East last fall.

State Department press officer Lincoln White said he does not know whether aid to Egypt and Jordan, similarly shelved, would be started again.

20 Die, 2 Missing In Plane Disaster

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—A Viscount airliner, pride of Britain's commercial air fleet, plunged through three houses and burst into flames on landing here today. Twenty persons aboard perished, and a woman and child in one of the houses were reported missing.

Another Quake

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Coast and Geodetic Survey today reported another "violent" earthquake in the Aleutian Island chain.

WHO WON THE BATTLE? THE DRIVER WHO CAME LATER

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Patrolman Bob Beck, undecided who won yesterday's bang-up battle of the parking space, tells this story: Milton Z. Bobier, 30, a salesman from Phoenix, drove up just as a motorist pulled out of the space. Along came Martha Jean Wilson, 24, a tourist from Tampa, Fla., also eyeing the space.

Bobier leaped from his car, waved his fist at Miss Wilson and warned her to move by the count of three. She stood firm. The salesman gunned his engine and rammed the front of Miss Wilson's car with the rear of his own. Damage to Bobier's car: \$250. To Miss Wilson's, \$45. Temper, temper, chided Beck, advising Miss Wilson to see the county attorney about filing charges. But both drove off in a huff—leaving the space vacant.

Wrecks Send 3 To Hospitals

Three persons were hospitalized and several cars were seriously damaged in a series of four accidents on Wednesday and Thursday.

In Big Spring Hospital with a broken arm and head injuries is Jack Houston Payne of Big Spring. In Cowper Hospital with a head injury, is Pete Vasquez, 45, of Abilene. Also given hospital treatment was Helen Dewan Hodges.

First of the mishaps occurred at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday at the intersection of U. S. 87 and FM 176 location was in town. Patrolman Ben Walker said it involved Jessie Archer, 78, Ackery, and John Witherspoon Denton, Garden City. The two cars were damaged but neither passenger was injured.

At 2:40 p. m., 3 miles on the Andrews highway, Walker said Jack Houston Payne of Big Spring, rolled his car over three times. At 7:45 p. m. Pete Vasquez, 45, of Abilene, in a 1957 Ford pickup turned over. The accident occurred 3.8 miles on East Highway 80. Vasquez was accompanied by Pete Flores, also of Abilene. The pickup was damaged more than \$1,000.



Check For Crippled Children

Lt. Col. Dean A. Fling of Webb AFB presents the base's gift of \$728 for the crippled children's fund to Mrs. George Bass Jr. and Mrs. Walker Parks. The presentation took place at the meeting of the Howard County Handicapped Children's Parents Association last night. In the background is Mrs. Doris Harrell of the HCHCPA.

Ike Sails Tonight On Bermuda Voyage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower sails tonight aboard the guided missile cruiser Canberra on a leisurely six-day voyage to Bermuda.

Cold Front Hits Texas

A cold front swept into northwest Texas Thursday, plunging temperatures below freezing in the Panhandle and kicking up blowing dust in other parts of West Texas.

Marilyn, Joe Get Hearing Bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marilyn Monroe and her former husband Joe DiMaggio have been invited to appear before a grand jury here to tell what they know about the "wrong door" raid aimed at the actress.

NO, NO, You haven't missed HCJC's Spelling Course

But remember, tonight is the last opportunity. The course meets from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for the next six Thursday evenings at HCJC in room 202 of the Administration Building.

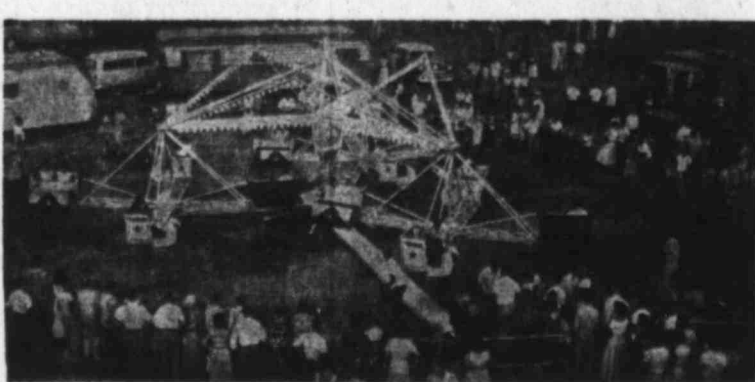
DO YOU KNOW—

—the owners of Ellige Cleaners? Of course their last name is Ellige but what are their first names? Who is H. G.? He's the presser at this fine cleaning shop. Pay them a visit soon.

Did you ever experience... "taking on aching tooth"... "taking a pain"... "going to see about your eyes"... a professional man whom you just didn't know? Then—how differently you actually felt "after you got acquainted" and you knew that professional man?

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Key Officers At Webb Take Up New Assignments

Two officers have changed duties and Maj. Vincent Brophy was relieved as flying safety officer and assigned as base operations officer. Capt. Archie Tucker, formerly assistant flying safety officer, moved up to take over as PSO.

Dies, Orms Hold Senate Race Stage

Congressman-at-Large Martin Dies, who says his opponents are not speaking up on major issues, and Clyde Orms, who wants to stage a 30-hour talkathon in Houston, held the spotlight Thursday in the U.S. Senate campaign.

Orms, a Dallas businessman, filed a petition for a federal restraining order to prevent the City of Houston from, as he charged, interfering with his constitutional right of free speech.

U. S. Seeks New Formula For Egypt-Israeli Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States sought today to restrain Egypt and Israel from any hasty actions which might erupt into new fighting.

American diplomats in Washington, Cairo, Tel Aviv and at the United Nations bent their efforts toward calming both embattled countries.

Much hope was pinned on the forthcoming trip to Cairo by United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Alcorta Receives Stay Of Execution

AUSTIN (AP)—A 30-day stay of execution was given convicted knife-slayer Alvaro Alcorta yesterday, moving the date of his execution to April 16.

Let's Have Fun On The Midway— Rocky Mountain Empire Show Now In Town

Traffic Fines In City Court Exceed \$1,500

Moving violations provided the most revenue through the city's corporation court during February and also supplied the biggest total of cases in one category.

During the month, 118 traffic offenses drew fines totaling \$1,531, with the drunks bringing in the next largest amount.

For all types of offenses, city patrolmen and women issued 1,080 tickets. There were 1,269 issued in January.

There were 828 parking fines paid at the police office, compared to 1,039 paid during January. All cash receipts from the police department during February amounted to \$3,234.50.

Thirty-five persons were transferred from the city jail to county authorities for various offenses, including nine for DWI charges, seven for theft investigations, and four for murder investigations.

In addition, two were transferred to the justice courts, five went to the juvenile officer, and two to the Border Patrol.

Vets Invited To Legion Meeting

All war veterans are being invited to a meeting of the local American Legion post this evening, according to George Zachariah, commander.

Plans for the local observance of the 38th anniversary of the founding of the Legion will be mapped. The celebration is scheduled for March 23, with World War I veterans to be honored in special ceremonies.

A progress report on the post's membership campaign will be heard. Special committees directed by Foy Dunlap are contacting veterans as part of a national effort to bring Legion membership to a record 3,000,000 during 1957.

Indonesian Rebels Topple Government

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Leftist Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo finally quit today. President Sukarno proclaimed a "state of war" and sought to effect recognizing rebel military leaders, and summoned them to Jakarta for talks.

The rebels have staged four bloodless coups in less than three months, taking over control of virtually all of this 3,000-island republic except Java. They defied the central government and demanded Sastroamidjojo's resignation, while generally pledging loyalty to Sukarno.

The Premier's resignation was known to be imminent. The outgoing government had lasted less than a year, although Sastroamidjojo had a previous term as premier in 1953-55. He was ambassador to Washington in 1950-53.

Sastroamidjojo stepped down at a meeting in the presidential palace also attended by chiefs of the army, navy and air force.

Sukarno's emergency proclamation cited "the critical situation" throughout the country. He formally delegated governing authority to the district military commanders, who had already seized it in their four rebellions.

TSCW 'Lobbies' For Name Change

AUSTIN (AP) — Two traditions among three state-supported colleges and universities may come to a break. And all because of a name.

Involved are: The University of Texas, Texas A&M and the Texas State College for Women.

A&M and the University have been bitter foes for years on the sports fields, A&M and the Texas State College for Women have long been referred to as "brother" and "sister" schools.

The traditions may start cracking if the wishes of 33 of the prettiest lobbyists to hit Austin are granted. They were students from the all-girl college seeking to change the higher institution's name.

They want the college to be called Texas University for Women.

The similarity between the main university's name and the proposed title may not be readily accepted by the Texas Aggies. Since A&M, which is the state's only all-male school, annually picks its "Sweetheart" from TSCW.

But the Senate State Affairs Committee, touched by the graciousness and pretty smiles of the students, recommended approval of a bill which would change the name.

"We're down here to lobby for our bill," said pretty and trim Miss Brenda Beck of Brownfield. Well dressed with a flat-top white fur cap, she was one of the many who smiled constantly—but some-times frowned—as a University of Texas spokesman voiced his objections to the bill.

College President John A. Guinn said the new name would not be a change but a modification.

The new title would "suggest its real stature...and make it the only university in the United States exclusively for women," he said.

Guinn said the college was listed as one of the 141 universities in the country.

At one point, Sen. William Moore of Bryan said he thought that if it was such a good idea, "would you (Guinn) mind an amendment to change the name of A&M too?" Moore is an ex-Aggie.

"It might give A&M a better reputation," Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton said smiling.

Guinn answered he was concerned only with his girls' school. He said changing the name "would not be a springboard" for expanding the college's present facilities.

Herman Jones, president of the University of Texas Ex-Students Assn., disagreed. He said the state would be obligated to make a fine university of TSCW if the name was changed.

For the most part, however, the "lobbyists" had done their work well. The senators voted approval of the bill.

"Let the record show everyone was voting aye," Phillips said. A No one objected.

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Soc For By WILLI Associated Press EDITOR'S NOTE years to produce it where he heads Associated Press... Another r e v gaining moment day. Forty years against czarist... Russia's present one of violence, ment, spurred passive pressure bent only on m... Old Russia terror, oppressi... a progressing V Modern Russ famine, mass d... and executions, brief alliance enemy. Hitler (astrophic war... She saw war! the West and a against her fo produced fantas Stalin, sudden Stalin legend ar fantastic after Stalin's ghost t Like Czar Ni modern Russia crushed a Hun

Social Unrest Is Powerful Force In Red Russia Today

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst
EDITOR'S NOTE: It has taken 49 years to produce the "new Soviet man." Where is he headed? William L. Ryan, Associated Press specialist on Russia, underlines some of the fruits of mass education causing uneasiness in the Kremlin today. It is the last of a series of four articles.

Another revolution is slowly gaining momentum in Russia today.

Forty years after the revolt against czarism and the subsequent Bolshevik seizure of power, striking changes can be noticed. Russia's present revolution is not one of violence, but of social ferment, spurred by steady though passive pressure on a regime still bent only on massive power.

Old Russia saw centuries of terror, oppression, isolation from a progressing West.

Modern Russia saw horror, famine, mass deportations, purges and executions. She experienced brief alliance with a deadly enemy, Hitler Germany, and catastrophic war with that enemy. She saw wartime alliance with the West and a violent Cold War against her former allies. She produced fantastic hero worship of Stalin, sudden destruction of the Stalin legend and now the equally fantastic attempt to restore Stalin's ghost to respectability.

Like Czar Nicholas I in 1849, modern Russia's rulers brutally crushed a Hungarian revolution.

The reasons were the same — in 1849 to save an autocrat, Emperor Francis Joseph, and in 1956 to save the rule of totalitarian communism.

INHERENT WEAKNESS

Perhaps, however, communism will become its own worst enemy. Most Russians are badly off. But many millions are immeasurably better off materially than their fathers. A conservative, property-minded middle class is growing. It is the sort of class Russia never had under czarism. Despite popular conceptions of communism, it is possible now to be a ruble millionaire, to bequeath property, to amass private goods. This is a softening influence, a developing shield against the barbarism of the past when there was no middle class such as transformed the West.

Education in Russia is almost universal. To industrialize the nation in its bid for world domination, Soviet leaders had to educate it. Keeping this population sealed off from awareness of the outside becomes progressively more difficult.

The people have more. But they know they deserve even more. They want more of the material blessings in which Westerners made great advances. They want more spiritual benefits, more room for intellectual adventure.

for argument, disagreement, for shaping their own destinies. They are weary of lectures and strictures, of being told "it is necessary . . . you must do this . . . you must think that . . ."

They weary of being a little ashamed of their leaders. Thus the government must, for example, distort the Hungarian story and warn against "slanderous rumors." And once again, as always when the rulers worried, old bogies are trotted out. Russians are told the United States plans atomic war against them. While the motherland is in danger, an excuse exists for whatever measures the rulers adopt to counter pressure from the population.

Only a handful of Bolsheviks seized a promising Russian revolution in 1917. Possibly it was Russia's destiny, in tune with the endless seeking for an absolute answer to all questions and in keeping with a tradition of rule by terror.

LIBERTY ELUSIVE

Freedom seemed almost a negative, sinful idea to Russians. There are two Russian words for freedom. One is "svoboda," meaning freedom as applied to relations between government and governed. Russians had little understanding of the concept. The other, "volya," meant more — a sort of freedom of soul, which could be reconciled with regimentation.

Acceptance of regimentation was habitual with Russians ever since Peter the Great put large sections of the population in uniform. But Western ideas seeped in, and Russian thinkers began regarding their rulers with a sort of horror.

"Few," wrote Alexander Herzen a century ago, "know what happens beneath the shroud with which the state covers the corpses, bloodstains, military trials, while maintaining hypo-

critically and arrogantly there is neither blood nor corpse beneath the shroud."

The words could apply to Russia today.

Forty years ago Bolsheviks seized a revolution, twisted it, imposed upside-down czarism with regimentation, terror, slave labor, frozen prison camps, secret police. Under Stalin, the regime invited famine in order to crush peasant independence and force collectivism. At the same time it labored to build heavy industry and military might, while keeping the people poor in life's amenities.

Stalin nailed down his dictatorship by 1928, after years of fearful bloodletting purges. Before the merciless tongue-lashings of a fanatical prosecutor, Andrei Vishinsky, famous Bolsheviks paraded abjectly before their judges with fantastic confessions. Zinoviev, Kamenev, Rykov, many other Lenin lieutenants died before firing squads. So did hundreds of Red army officers. Thousands went into Siberian exile.

When the smoke cleared, Stalin

Honeymoon Over For Contestant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Radio station WPEN is running a contest with the first prize a trip to Venice.

The station supplies a beginning — "I want to go to Venice because x x x" — and the contestant takes it from there.

The other day WPEN said it received this entry from a contestant:

"While my husband was in the service his letters from Venice were the most romantic. I want to get him back there."



New Generation

Students and Lomonsov University in Moscow head for a chemistry class. Unlike his father, the "new Soviet man" is receiving education. That education is making it harder for the Kremlin to obtain blind obedience.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Mar. 14, 1957 3-A

was absolute ruler, a "Little Father" image of the old czars, to be worshipped as a demigod. Stalin, the dictator and World War II generalissimo, died in March, 1953.

Lesser men remained. No one of them could fill a dictator's shoes. A mutual protective league — the collective leadership — emerged after ganging up on Police Boss Beria, labelling him imperialist spy and executing him along with thousands of his dread MVD secret police organization.

Nervous over the people's mood, the leaders promised abundant consumer goods. It seemed as if the leaders felt a slow, revolutionary pressure from the growing middle class. There were relaxations of Stalinism, denunciations of Stalin. But it

brought ferment, and the leaders once again had to draw the reins.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF?

Many a Russian leader proclaims that "all roads lead to communism." But is the Soviet road leading to communism? Has it not already led to an entrenched privileged class, interested primarily in keeping what it has and unhappy at the prospect of risking its position for the greater glory of world Marxism?

And isn't the Soviet Union really Imperial Russia in a new guise? Like Russia's last four czars, today's Kremlin eyes the Middle East and Asia greedily. Japan and Britain stopped the czars' restless push outward. Today the United States stands in

the way of spreading Soviet "enlightenment."

Russian rulers many times before had forgotten their own backyard in their urge to conquest. While they concentrated on power, they built ferment within the empire itself. The most striking aspect of Russian history is the way it has of repeating itself. Will it repeat itself once more? (Last of a series.)

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"LIGHTWEIGHT" Girdle. Split-resistant Fabricon is made of a fusion between latex (on the outside) and downy-soft cotton against your body. All way stretch never hampers freedom—"open pore" construction lets your body breathe. Without a seam, stitch or bone! Pink, white. Girdle: S-M-L-XL; Panty: XS-S-M-L.

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"MAGIC CONTROLLER" Girdle. Magic "fingers" hold in tummy. S-M-L. 7.95

At Wards there's a Playtex Girdle for every figure! Every style is recognized in the slim tube.



Devilish Doings

Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon are keeping strange company on their African trip. The touring couple find themselves in a devil of a spot during a visit to the Liberian countryside. Underneath those awesome outfits are Gosa devil dances—Gosa being the number one top devil in Liberian tradition. The Nixon smile apparently pleased the spirits. The Vice President and his wife reached Ethiofia safely on their extensive African tour.

Dates Set For 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run

The 1957 Mobilgas Economy passenger cars competing for top efficiency honor, will go from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, Idaho, on April 14-18, it has been announced by G. L. Tate, vice president of Magnolia Petroleum Company. Officials of the United States Auto Club, which supervises the event, have divided the field of American produced cars into four classes. Winners will be named in each of the industry's traditional price classifications, low-price, low-medium, upper-medium and high-price. The class winner will be judged the sweepstakes champion.

Unlike most automotive competitive events, the strictly-regulated Economy Run matches the nation's cars in a contest that bases results on making the best use of gasoline as a measure of performance. In recent years, 98 per cent of America's automotive production has been represented on the run. Entry lists are now open to automotive manufacturers, dealers or individuals. The competing cars are delivered to the entrants after they are chosen at random by officials of the U. S. A. C. to assure that all cars are stock in every detail. U. S. A. C. officials may commandeer cars from factory assembly lines, from dealers' display rooms or from warehouse stocks. All cars will be four-door sedans or two- or four-door hard-top models.

All parts of the car must be exactly as delivered to the public. Only automatic transmission-equipped cars may be entered. The unique motor competition, tabbed in a nationwide survey as the nation's foremost stock car test, will subject the new cars to a rugged four-day drive over stop-and-go city traffic as well as long stretches of open highway. Every minute of the time of cars will be under the constant surveillance of U. S. A. C. officials to guarantee that they are driven in strict conformity with all traffic laws. The exact course is a top-level secret until all the competing cars have been garnered by U. S. A. C. officials, headed by Chief Steward A. C. Pillsbury, and are impounded at the Pasadena, Calif., headquarters of the run. Test drives over the actual course are thus limited to the final days before the run. The route selected will compress into four days of driving all the variations in highway conditions, altitudes and traffic the average motorist encounters in a full year of driving.

To provide a basis for fair determination of winning cars in all four price divisions, regardless of size, the ton-miles method will be followed. The ton-mile figure is determined by multiplying the gross weight of the car by the miles traveled and the result divided by the number of gallons of gasoline used. The sweepstakes award, the run's highest honor, will be presented to the driver attaining the highest ton miles per gallon of the entire field.

W. G. Long, 68, Dies In Illinois
Virgil Long flew to Urbana, Ill., Wednesday on learning of the death of his father, W. G. Long, 68, there on Tuesday evening. Services were to be held Thursday in Urbana. Mr. Long had visited here with his son, who is associated with Medical Arts Hospital, on several occasions. He leaves his wife, eight sons and three daughters.



Last Friday I attended the district teachers' meet in Lubbock, then in the afternoon drove on Clovis, N. M., where I spent the night. The next day I came back by easy stages from Portales to Tatum to Hobbs, and on home.

If there ever was a dry place, Clovis is it. Ranchers and feed dealers I talked to said they had been in a drought since 1948, and this winter got only a few light showers. The town is dull, many farm houses are vacant and people have been forced to move elsewhere to find jobs.

About three or four years ago they started drilling irrigation wells, but this has been a mixed blessing. The water is deep, and putting down a 350-foot well with pipe, pump and motors costs a small fortune. Because pumping expense is so heavy, farmers don't do much winter irrigation. They wait until March so some of the moisture will still be available for planting.

The biggest problem, according to a fertilizer dealer in Clovis, is that farmers don't have a cash crop anymore. During the war they grew cotton from wheat, then lost their cotton allotments to other areas. Now they put water on maize and wheat, and clear only a third as much as they could on cotton.

A lot of farmers waited until they were deep in debt and without hope before putting down wells. As a result they are paying back very slowly, if at all.

The Portales country is a horse of a different speed. Though the water table has dropped slowly, the water is still shallow and farmers are doing all right. Farmers around Portales and Floyd have two cash crops, cotton and peanuts, and they are always begging for higher allotments for both. They got a seven-per-cent increase in peanuts last year and are expecting another raise soon.

This is the home of the Valencia peanut, or Big Reds, as they are called. Portales is a good place to buy peanuts. Every store has bright-colored sacks of the goobers strung out in front of the building, much like the Spanish people of Western New Mexico string red peppers.

For 10 cents you can buy all you can eat, and somewhat more than a person needs, as I found out. The people are very proud of their peanuts, and won't admit that the crop might be grown in Texas and other states. No, they say, Portales is the peanut capital of the nation, and if there are any

much, because his place has been too dry to raise a good crop. This was probably our error by getting the figures wrong from Norman. Anyway, we hope this straightens things out now and that both farmers raise lots of cotton and few rabbits this year.

The area southeast of Coahoma has missed out on much of the rain, says Lawrence Davis, but there is some moisture in the ground. He says the tobacco pastures are beginning to show a little green, but sandyland range is in poor condition. Some of it has blown almost as bad as cultivated fields.

Davis says tobacco grass has been the salvation of that country. Without it, ranchers wouldn't have had any grass or cover at all on some pastures. He thinks the grass will come back once the rains return, even though it appears to be gone. He said his father lived in the Sterling country back when the king-sized drought of 1917 and '18 burnt off the grass and made the area as bare as a floor. There didn't seem to be even a seed source left. Then the weather turned wet in the fall, and within a year or two the grass was as thick as ever.

Marine Sentence Sliced 2 Months

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — A Marine drill instructor, convicted by court-martial last week of illegally touching recruits under his command here, yesterday got two months lopped off his prison sentence. A special court-martial sentenced Cpl. William R. Walsh, of Lyndhurst, N. J., to three months in prison, reduction in rank to private, and a fine of \$40 a month for three months.

Plan Essential To Profitable Operation Of Irrigation System

Do you have a plan for irrigating? How much water can you apply without waste or leaching? Can you accurately estimate the amount of moisture in your soil? Are you getting the most water for the least pumping cost? Lee H. Williamson, agricultural engineer for the Soil Conservation Service, has raised these questions at what he considers a timely moment. That is because most irrigators are pumping water in their systems now for preplanting moisture.

Uncertainty can cost an irrigation farmer money, Williamson pointed out. "In many cases if a farmer gave a negative answer to a single question, it might be the difference between a profit and a loss," he observed.

GUIDE NEEDED Williamson is a firm believer that every irrigation farmer ought to develop a plan and use it as a guide in applying water. This plan, he said, should be based on soil topography of the land, amount of water available, crops to be grown, type of irrigation system to be used, time of irrigation and approximate amount of water to be applied at each irrigation.

The plan also should indicate what course the operator will take in case of pumping plant failure or a substantial decrease in capacity of water supply, he added. Williamson thinks it is a good idea to have these plans not only made but written down in advance of a start of the irrigation season. The plan should be definite but have flexibility.

"More than likely you are getting along with a preplanting irrigation," he said. "Are you applying the right amount of water?" LEACHING Too much water will penetrate below a point where it cannot be recovered by plants, he continued. As water goes into the ground, it dissolves and carries downward a lot of plant nutrients, which may be carried out of reach of plant roots if too much water is applied. Too little water applied at

this time may cause plants to go into stress before the next planned irrigation.

A lot of factors go into the right amount of water — factors such as soil depth, water holding capacity of soil, and how deep plant roots are expected to go. Future applications may take into account such things as anticipated yields, land fertility, etc.

Admiral Byrd Funeral Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arlington National Cemetery, where the nation's heroes rest in peace beside a quiet river, was the final port today for Richard E. Byrd, admiral of the polar wastes. The 62-year-old reserve rear admiral—first man to fly over both the North and South poles and, in the words of President Eisenhower, "one of the truly great explorers of all time"—died Monday night at his Boston home.

The national colors flew at half-staff on the ships at sea and the stations a shore, including the lonely, faraway American outpost in the antarctic where Byrd earned his greatest fame.

Texan Seeks 'Snowman'

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Texas oil man Tom Slick left today for the wild Himalayan area of eastern Nepal to launch a natural history expedition that will include a hunt for the abominable snowman. Slick and his party were flying to Biratnagar and will push off from there tomorrow with seven Sherpa guides and 63 porters on an eight-day trek to Iswa Khola. The Texan said the expedition will be interested in any unusual zoological specimens, not just the legendary abominable snowman. Nepalese living in the area believe the snowman is a huge, hairy two-footed monster that inhabits the slopes of the world's highest mountains. The only purported evidence of its existence ever found has been bearlike footprints in the snow.

Slick told a news conference the expedition is sponsored by the San Antonio Zoological Society and "financed and directed by Tom Slick, San Antonio oil producer and founder of the Southern Research Institute employing some 600 scientists."

Oxygen For Pets

NEW YORK (AP) — Your family pet now can have the same precision oxygen therapy that humans receive in surgery and emergency treatment. A new "breath of life" device to aid small animals has been developed by the National Cylinder Gas Co. of Chicago.

LEGAL NOTICE
THE ESTATE OF L. B. BELL, a Person of Unsound Mind
BY THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF L. B. BELL, A PERSON OF UNSOUND MIND:
Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of March, 1957, I, Roy F. Bell, acting as Guardian of the Estate of L. B. Bell, a person of unsound mind, filed with the County Clerk of Howard County, Texas, a sworn application for authority to make an Oil, Gas and mineral lease on the Ward's undivided interest, believed to be an undivided 1-6th mineral interest, and on any other interest of the ward in the now land, said land lying in Oakum County, Texas, and being described as follows:
Being Section 550, Block "D", John H. Gibson Survey, Yoakum County, Texas
Said application will be heard by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, in the County Courtroom in the Courthouse of said county, in the Town of Big Spring, on the 25 day of March, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. same being the time and place which has been duly designated by said judge and such application will be heard.
Witness my hand this 12th day of March, 1957
ROY F. BELL, Guardian of the Estate of L. B. Bell, a person of unsound mind
SERVICE OF NOTICE

THE GREATEST SPORTING EVENT IN THE SOUTHWEST
— ABC RELAYS —
FRI. and SAT. MARCH 15 & 16
KBST BROADCAST presented by
FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND WESTEX OIL CO.

GO... FIRST
to friendly First Federal
CURRENTLY 3 1/2% ON SAVINGS
Your Account Insured Up To \$10,000
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
500 Main Dial AM 4-4305

DO YOU KNOW—
—the manager of Bill's Service Station? Of course his first name is Bill but what is his last name? Who is Pat? Drive out the Snyder Highway and meet these people soon.
Have you visited in Big Spring stores this week? When you do, just notice the folks you do not know!
"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . It's to be an interesting feature—for all of us getting to know MORE people!
Let's Get Acquainted



Go ahead, lady, cut it out!

Whether you snip it, clip it, or just plain rip it, doesn't much matter. As long as you and millions of other shoppers keep cutting out advertisements from your daily newspapers, you're showing your dependence on advertising.

Think how much advertising means to you. Without it you'd waste untold hours wandering from store to store searching for your needs. Without it you'd be unaware of new products, of price changes, of sales. But most of all, without it, you'd be paying higher prices because advertising creates demand which means more and cheaper production which, in turn, means lower prices.

Advertising has helped to bring you and other Americans the highest standard of living to be found anywhere in the world. You are the one who profits most from the good job advertising does so well.

Advertising Benefits You!

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

A BANG-UP SALE TO CELEBRATE!

OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY

WOW! WHAT BUYS!

OF YOUR HOME TOWN, HOME OWNED

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

311 JOHNSON

DIAL AM 4-8271

Distributors Of The Famous

U. S. ROYAL TIRES

THE TIRE OF TIRES—MANUFACTURED BY UNITED STATES RUBBER CO.

The employees of Phillips Tire Company have a total of 89 years experience in the sale and service of U.S. Royal tires and a total of 244 years as tax-paying citizens of Big Spring. They are a civic-minded group of hometown boys who believe in making Big Spring a better place to live.



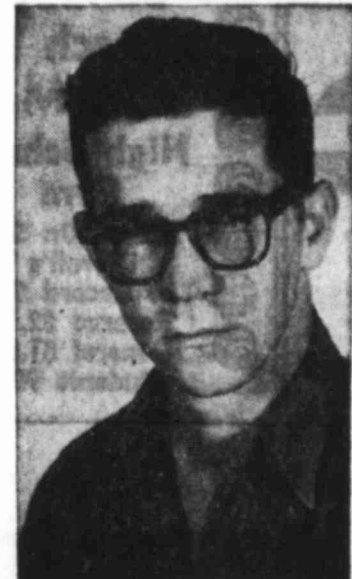
Ted Phillips, Owner



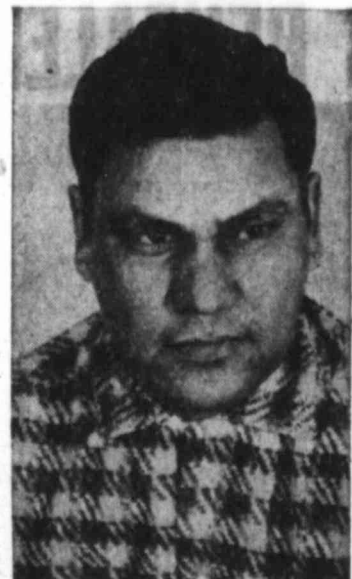
Truett Thomas, Manager



Mrs. Lee Castle, Bookkeeper



Johnny Hickson, Budget Sales



John Morales, Seat Covers

TO THE PERSON THAT BRINGS IN THE OLDEST INVOICE SHOWING THE PURCHASE OF A SET OF 4 TIRES, HE GETS A SET OF \$45.00 TAILOR MADE

Seat Covers **FREE!**

Famous U. S. Royal

AIR RIDE TIRES

600-16 ..	\$10.95	+
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*PLUS TAX AND YOUR OLD TIRE.

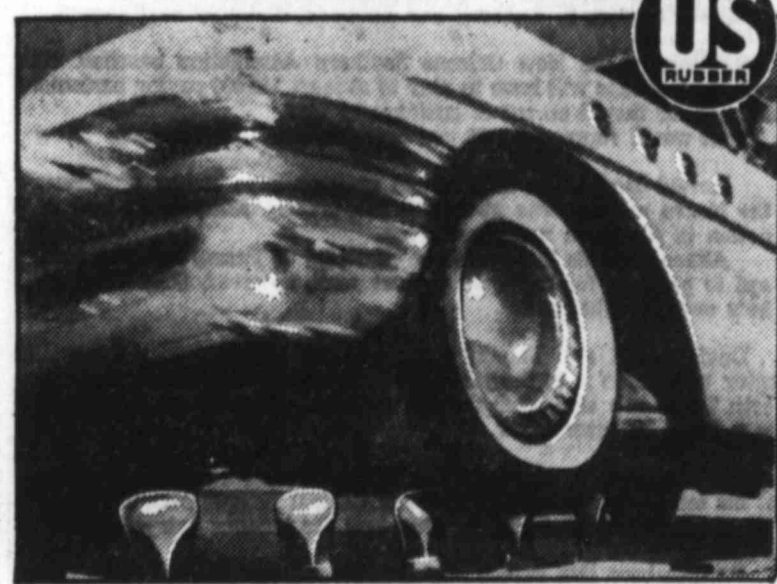
TERRY CLOTH Reg. \$6.95
Seat Covers SALE PRICE... **\$3.95**

The Best
 TAILOR-
 MADE
 Seat Covers



in the Southwest are made right here in Big Spring by John Morales. The latest patterns, styles and colors are available to you at PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY.

SWAP Now for STEEL U.S. Royal Master



Never before such a chance to own the most indestructible of tires, with exclusive flexible steel "Safety Crown" between tread and nylon body. Trade in your old tires today!

- INVULNERABLE to blowouts, ruptures and cuts in the vital tread area!
- With exclusive De-Skidded Tread—stops car lengths quicker on slickest surfaces!
- Choice of Star Streak design (below), regular whitewalls (above) or in color—no extra cost!

4 FOR THE PRICE OF 3!



Bill Dodd, Recapper



O. R. Dunlap, Service Mgr



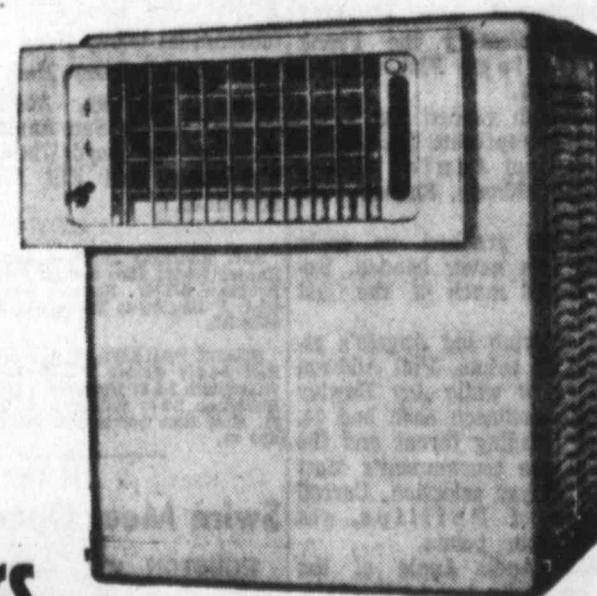
Charlie Rodriguez, Service Dept.



Jesus Ramirez, Service Dept.

Let's Keep Our Hometown Dollars At Home!

Headquarters For Lawson Air Conditioners





Cast Of Stanton Junior Class Play

The involvements of two young men who inadvertently move into a mortuary will be unraveled in a three-act comedy, "Finders Creepers." It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 22 at the high school auditorium in Stanton. Members of the cast, shown above, are Jimmy Anderson and Richard Cross, front row, who take the lead roles;

Maurice Petree, Lucy Graves, Butch Haggard, Bill Stephenson, Betty Smith, Vernon Massey, in the middle row; and Lanesa Langley, Merl Miller, Delton Chesser, Barbara Smith and Shirley Nalley, standing. Not pictured is Melba O'Brien, the other member of the cast.

2 Boys Hold Dogcatchers At Bay With Rifle To Save Pet

GALVESTON (AP) — Two boys, both 14, who held officers at bay with a rifle barrage yesterday after a dog-catcher shot at their dog were told today to "go home and get back in school and let those rifles alone." The admonition was by county probation officer George Cusick, before whom the boys, the parents of one and two dog-catchers appeared. Cusick said he would confer with Dist. Judge Donald Markle about disposition of charges of assault to murder and discharging firearms in the city limit that were filed against Robert Garcia and Charles Layman. The Galveston Tribune was flooded with calls from irate citizens in behalf of the boys. Mayor George Clough called the City Commission into an afternoon session to discuss the matter. The boys holed up in a swampy area after they said dog-catcher O'Callahan, tried to shoot their dog. Juvenile officer John Kaiser, over a loudspeaker, finally persuaded the boys to surrender. Dog-catchers — O'Callahan and Irving Brown said they were called to the area to pick up a different dog. O'Callahan said the boys' dog bit him when he tried to check it for tags and he fired his pistol to frighten it and the boys grabbed the dog and ran. Police said the boys got a 22 rifle and neighbors who heard them threatening to kill the dog-catchers called police. Officers chased them into a swampy area and fired into the air. The youths fired at the dog catchers. No one was hit. The boys were barefooted and bedraggled after a night in jail. O'Callahan told Cusick that "I started to pick up the dog and he bit me on the leg." Mrs. Ruby Dantin, mother of the Layman boy, asked: "If you wanted to catch it (the dog), why did you shoot at it?" O'Callahan replied that "I started to pick up the dog and he bit me on the leg." Kaiser said the boys told him, "We didn't want to shoot any policeman. We wanted the dog-catcher." The Garcia boy said they thought the two men were trying to drown them. O'Callahan, who weighs 250 pounds, said, "I never touched the boys. As far as I am I can't run fast enough to catch them." Mrs. Dantin said, "I feel the boys were defending themselves. The dogcatcher shot first." Dogcatchers are special policemen and allowed to carry guns. Protesting citizens told the Tribune that dog-catchers had been invading private property to pick up pets and also shooting dogs.

'Gold Star' Boy Wins Steer Title

Howard County's outstanding 4-H club boy for 1956 won outstanding honors at the 20th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show on Wednesday. Rodney Brooks, 15-year-old Coahoma lad, who won the coveted Gold Star award as the top 4-H Club boy of the county in 1956, showed the grand champion steer of the current show. His light-weight steer was accorded that distinction by Judge Calvin Holcombe, Tulla, over a field of 22 animals. It was Rodney's first championship although he has been a consistent competitor in shows here and elsewhere for the past six years. In second place with the reserve grand champion steer was Jerry Iden, young Vealmoor expert. Iden, who is 14, had scored first place in the medium weight division competition and his steer had been pitted against those of Brooks, Martha Robinson, Melvin Fryar and Margaret Newton in the runoff for the grand championship. The judge gave it the nod as reserve grand champion. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brooks, Coahoma. He has been a 4-H Club member for six years and has worked with projects in steers, lambs, capons and pigs. He is president of the Howard County 4-H Club. He is a director of the Junior Rodeo association and a member of the county livestock judging team. Iden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden, Vealmoor. He has been in club work since he was 10. Iden has concentrated wholly on steers and has had a number of fine animals at various shows in his four-year career. Nothing is going on at the show barns today. The youngsters are waiting for tonight and the annual auction sale at which they will sell most of their entries to the highest bidder. A barbecue is to be served at 6 p.m. to the buyers, their friends and the members of the Howard County Livestock association. At 7:30 p.m., the sale opens. Walter Britton, College Station, is the auctioneer. Placings in steer judging in order of weight: Heavy — Joyce Robinson, 4-H, first; Melvin Fryar, 4-H, second; Mae Robinson, 4-H, third; Judy Brooks, 4-H, fourth; William Conner, 4-H, fifth; Bill Tindol, Coahoma FFA, sixth; and Tommy Newman, 4-H, seventh. Medium — Jerry Iden, 4-H, first and reserve grand champion of show; Margaret Newton, 4-H, second; Martha Robinson, 4-H, third; Freddy White, 4-H, fourth; Grady Barr, Coahoma FFA, fifth; Royce Bull, 4-H, sixth; Jessie Kay Robinson, 4-H, seventh; and Sammy Buchanan, 4-H, eighth. Light — Rodney Brooks, 4-H, first and grand champion of show; Martha Robinson, 4-H, second; Shorty Barr, Coahoma FFA, third; Wanda Boniler, 4-H, fourth; Billy Spence, Coahoma FFA, fifth; Shirllyn Robinson, 4-H, sixth; and Del Roy Buchanan, 4-H, seventh.

Rites Set For Mrs. Stocks

Mrs. Emma Stocks, 75, died in a hospital here Wednesday at 9:55 p. m. She had been a resident of Howard County for the past 21 years and was a member of the Church of Christ. Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Leonard Ware officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, W. H. Stocks, who died in 1949. Mrs. Stocks was born June 1, 1881, and came here from Mt. Vernon. She was hospitalized Monday evening. Surviving her are three sons, W. T. Stocks, J. J. Stocks, and R. C. Stocks, all of Big Spring; and one daughter, Mrs. Minnie S. Johnson, Mt. Vernon. She also leaves two brothers, W. T. Carlisle of Arkansas, H. H. Carlisle, Dimmitt; a sister, Mrs. Della Morrison, Abilene; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Four Absentee Ballots Marked

Four absentee ballots have been cast for the city commission election. Two ballots were cast Wednesday and two more this morning in the office of the city secretary. Absentee voting will continue through March 29. The election day is April 2. Last year, 29 absentee votes were cast. The ballots can be picked up at the office of the city secretary.

Minor Accidents Occur Wednesday

Two of the three accidents which occurred here Wednesday afternoon and night were considered minor. Mrs. Lois Young, 700 E. 15th, and John Kountz, 101 Dixie, were involved in an accident at Second and Scurry. At the city park, J. W. Thompson, 819 W. 6th, and Ronald Richardson, Rt. 1, were drivers of cars colliding. Police claimed damage in it would not exceed \$25. Charles McDaniel and Sam Howard, 804 Lancaster, were involved in a mishap at 15th and Gregg.

Scouts To Start Camping Tonight For Big Round Up

Scores of Big Spring Boy Scouts will be setting up a "dry run" camp this evening in preparation for the annual Round Up which begins Friday afternoon. However, a number of troops from the west end of the Buffalo Trail Council will set up during the afternoon to stay for the duration. The local aggregations will not get out of school until Friday afternoon, and this will be the case with a majority of the troops participating. Contests will start at 1:30 p.m. Friday, and before registration is complete, prospects are that more than 1,000 boys and men will be registered. The weather outlook, while perhaps on the crisp side, promises to be good for this season of the year. Sam McCorn, general chairman, said all plans are complete for this largest council event which has been going on now for three decades. Sherman Smith and his aides are ready to prepare a big barbecue meal to serve to the young visitors and their leaders at noon Saturday.

Sheriff Thanks Authorities For Help In Fugitives Hunt

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that no trace of the two men who escaped from the Howard County Jail on Monday night has been found. He said that photographs of the pair, received from Houston, are being circulated in an effort to get a clue on the direction they followed when they fled from Big Spring. Harris also said that he wanted to express his deep appreciation for the cooperation that he and his deputies were accorded by city police, the officers of adjacent counties and other agencies when word of the jail break was released. "We didn't capture the pair," the sheriff said, "but it was just bad luck and not because we did not have cooperation. I never saw such a whole-hearted response to a call for help as we were given by the law enforcement agencies. "They all turned out and they worked all night trying to find the two escapees. I am deeply grateful to every person who helped us." The two prisoners, Kenneth Neel and Harmon Neel, overpowered Joe Pierce, county jailer, and fled from the fourth floor prison at 10 p.m. Monday. When Pierce had freed himself of the ropes which were tied he sounded the alarm. An immediate blanket search of the town was launched but the officers were unable to pick up the trail of the fugitives.

Panel Defers Action On 5 Race Measures

AUSTIN (AP)—The House State Affairs Committee deferred early today action on five segregation bills. An effort to get the bills sent to Atty. Gen. Will Wilson for an opinion on their constitutionality failed. "I just think we should have this cleared up before these bills come up on the floor for debate," said Rep. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston. Rep. Bob Mullen of Alice also said he believed the measures to strengthen state segregation laws should be checked by the attorney general. Hall Timanus, Houston attorney who was head of the advisory subcommittee which prepared a report on segregation in Texas schools for former Gov. Allan Shivers, said the bills were based on constitutional beliefs that state had a right to operate its own schools. "We found that in all Southern states except Texas, Tennessee, and Arkansas steps had been taken by the legislatures to preserve segregation. We also found that in those states where such steps had been taken no trouble developed," he said. Timanus said racial disturbances at Clinton, Tenn.; Mansfield, Tex., and Texarkana were examples. Will Morris of San Antonio, head of the entire interim advisory committee, also spoke briefly. Rep. Virginia Duff of Ferris said her bill was the "general bill we think we need the most." It would provide that local school boards would have the final say in transfers and assignments of students. Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta said his bill would provide scholarships to private schools for students who did not want to attend integrated schools. Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs explained his bill "to require organizations that foment strife and trouble to register with the secretary of state and tell where their contributions come from." Rep. Reagan Huffman of Marshall said that if the NAACP had not been in Texas "there would be no white Citizens Council." He warned that if the NAACP was finally outlawed in Texas it would reappear as another organization "maybe as the National Churchman of America or some such pretty name." Huffman's bill would prohibit the state or any of its subdivisions, down through the schools, to employ anyone who is a member of the NAACP. Rep. Jerry Sadler of Percilla backed a bill which would provide for local option elections before any school could integrate. "Human rights are more important than states rights," said the Rev. Kelley Barnett of Austin. The Most Rev. James Boyle of San Antonio said he spoke for the Archbishop of San Antonio and for the interarchdiocesan council of his Catholic Diocese. "It's not the color of a man's skin in the eyes of the church," he said. "There will be integration in heaven and also in hell. No Legislature can change that." R. C. Eckhardt, Houston attorney, said he spoke for the state CIO Council in opposing the bill to prohibit employment of NAACP members by the state and to require anti-segregation groups to register.

Panel Defers Action On 5 Race Measures

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Vincent Wildcat In Spraberry, More Testing Planned Today

Crewmen at the Standard Oil of Texas No. 1 Willis Winters wildcat northeast of Big Spring started to install a pumping unit for additional tests today. It has produced oil from the Spraberry. Wednesday operators swabbed 53 barrels of oil and 19 barrels of water in nine hours. The venture is a mile northeast of Vincent in the northeast corner of the county. Meanwhile, Continental plugged a Borden County wildcat, Continental No. 1 Jones. A new well in the Spraberry Trend Area is Slade No. 1 Schaefer, which flowed over 843 barrels of oil through a half-inch choke in 24 hours.

Borden

Shell No. 1-A Miller drilled below 5,274 feet in dolomite, shale, and a trace of sand. The wildcat is eight miles east of Gail, 646 feet from south and 1,972 feet from east lines, 275-97, H&TC Survey.

Air Force Visitor

Maj. Gen. Henry R. Spleer, chief of staff of Air Training Command at Scott AFB, Ill., stopped at Webb Wednesday for gas for his P-56, and had a brief visit with relatives and friends. Greeting him, above, are Col. Raymond J. Downey, commander of M&S Group, and Lt. Richard L. Spicer, the general's nephew. The lieutenant is a member of Jet Pilot Class 57-K, which graduates April 12. His famous uncle has agreed to be guest speaker at the graduation ceremony.

Businessman Sees Clean-Up In Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top business organization leader said today Senate rackets disclosures may lead to "corrective legislation" against labor such as followed certain industry "sins" in the 1920s. John S. Coleman, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said "I am asking labor — as a friend—if it believes it can escape from a similar fate unless it sweeps its own house." Coleman said in remarks prepared for the Chamber's National Labor Relations Conference the general public seldom understands some of industry's regular complaints against unions for secondary boycotts and union "monopoly" tendencies. "But today, there is a difference," he said. "Everyone understands the testimony which is now unfolding before the Senate committee (investigating racketeering practices). "Much as I regret that innocent representatives of labor should be tarred with the brush of the guilty, it is only a matter of fact that everyone understands the language of pinball racketeering, call-house arrangements and dickers between public officials and labor chieftains." Coleman said he recalled "with no embarrassment whatsoever" that some management men in the 1920s "misused their power" and "undermined confidence in the very institution of business itself. "The result was that business, as an institution, became the target of legislation that was not only designed to be corrective of management abuses but in some cases was actually punitive in its application to those who had committed no crime of any kind."

Zoning Changed With Reservation

One of the three zoning changes approved by the city commission Tuesday night was passed with reservations. Involved was the area bounded by Donley, State, 20th, and 21st. The proposed zoning change would upgrade the area from two-party residences (B zone) to one-party dwelling or an A zone. The zoning board recommended that the area be changed only after streets through it were dedicated according to city specifications. The area was not actually platted for city approval but sold lot by lot. The city commission accepted the zoning board's request and the change in zones will come only after the street matters are corrected.

Snyder Men Hurt In Coahoma Area

SNYDER (SC) — Two Snyder men were hospitalized here Wednesday night after an oil field accident southeast of Coahoma. The men are Lester Scott and J. E. Johnson. The two were brought here by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. Both sustained back injuries. The accident occurred on a rig operated by O. P. Leonard of Fort Worth about nine miles southeast of Coahoma.

Egypt Pushes Plans For Gaza Control

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt went ahead today with plans to take over civil administration of the Gaza Strip, perhaps this weekend, without U.N. opposition.

Mit Irish Bier?

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The German Society of Pennsylvania will stage a "German St. Patrick's party" here Saturday night. Members, it is understood, will even wear green hats and swish shillelaghs.

Operator is trying for Ellenburger production. Twelve miles northeast of Gail, Sinclair No. 1 Susie Koonsman deepened to 2,950 feet in lime. Location is C NW SE, 27-2, T&NO Survey. Continental No. 1 F. D. Jones, a wildcat 12 miles southeast of Gail, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 8,431 feet. The venture is C SW SW, 154-25, H&TC Survey. Standard No. 16-6-B Griffin pumped 10 barrels of water — no oil — in 24 hours from perforations from 5,319-50 feet. Location is in the Hobo (Canyon) field, 1-230 feet from north and 1,120 feet from east lines, 29-25, H&TC Survey. Continental No. 2-33 Good, in the Arthur field, prepared to fracture perforations between 7,444-88 feet with 15,000 gallons. The location is C NW SE, 32-33-4n, T&P Survey, seven and a half miles north of Vealmoor. Continental No. 1-35 Good produced to 4,670 feet in sand and lime. Drillite is 1,960 feet from south and 597 feet from east lines, 25-33-4n, T&P Survey. Continental No. 2-40 Good reached 2,820 feet in lime and shale. It is C SE SE, 40-33-4n, T&P Survey, seven miles northeast of Vealmoor.

Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 Jack Broyles, in the Hurgerville field, waited on cement to set oil string at 9,124 feet today. The venture is 330 feet from south and east lines, Labor 20, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Humble No. 2 Stewart reamed core hole today at 7,469 feet in sand and shale. This wildcat is 19 miles southeast of Lamesa, C NE SE, 5-33-4n, T&P Survey.

Glasscock

Hamilton-Zapata No. 1-8 Clark deepened to 4,535 feet in lime. Drilling location is in the Garden City field, 1,925 feet from north and 2,318 feet from west lines, 8-32-4s, T&P Survey, seven and a half miles east of Garden City. Standard No. 2 Settles pumped 11 barrels of load oil and 98 barrels of water in 24 hours and still testing. Perforations are from 2,382-435 feet. It is a wildcat, 2,310 feet from south and 2,210 feet from east lines, 152-29, WANW Survey. Slade No. 1 Schaefer flowed 548.80 barrels of oil through a half-inch choke in 24 hours on potential. Gravity is 40 degrees, and gas-oil ratio gauged 82-1. The well is in the Spraberry Trend Area, 1,327 feet from north and 1,325 feet from west lines, 28-35-5s, T&P Survey. Spraberry perforations are between 7,328-34 feet, and top of the pay zone is 7,324 feet. Total depth is 7,325 feet.

Howard

Jones No. 1 Pauline, a wildcat 22 miles northeast of Big Spring, drilled through lime at 4,350 feet. The Pennsylvania wildcat is 1,263 feet from south and 900 feet from east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey. Standard No. 1 Winters swabbed 53 barrels of new oil and 19 water in nine hours. Operator prepared to install a pumping unit today. Spraberry perforations are between 5,069-98 feet. The venture is a mile northeast of Vincent, 1,960 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Fair through Friday, cooler this afternoon and tonight. WEST TEXAS—Fair through Friday, cooler this afternoon and tonight. Lowest in Big Bend and south of Plains and 30-45 elsewhere tonight. CITY TEMPERATURES: MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING 84 62 Abilene 84 62 Chicago 71 50 Dallas 84 62 El Paso 80 58 Fort Worth 78 58 Galveston 84 62 Houston 84 62 New York 64 47 San Antonio 78 58 St. Louis 78 58 Sun sets today at 6:53 p.m., rises Friday at 6:27 a.m. Highest temperature this date 92 in 1907; lowest, 18, in 1934; maximum rainfall this date .42 in 1900.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK: FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,000; calves 500; steady; good to choice 12.00-12.50; common and medium 11.00-11.50; 12.00-12.50; good and choice calves 17.00-20.00; common and medium 15.00-17.00; stock steers calves 18.00-20.00; steer yearlings 12.50-15.00; Hogs 200; off 23; choice 17.75; Sheep 200; lambs from 20 higher; good spring lambs 22.00; good and choice 19.00-21.00; wethers 5.00-6.00; feeder lambs 10.00-12.00. COTTON: NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 13 to 25 cents a bale higher at 2:00 p.m. today, May 33.05, July 34.46, October 37.01. WALL STREET: NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market required its advance early today in moderate trading. Leading issues gained fractions to point, small losers appeared. Boeing and Douglas Aircraft were ahead slightly. Gulf Oil rose around a point, as did Goodrich. Chrysler was ahead fractionally. Steels showed little change. Bethlehem was steady. Gainers included American Telephone, Standard Oil New Jersey, U.S. Gypsum, Westinghouse, Radios and National Distillers. Among losers were Caterpillar, Kennecott, Union Carbide and Royal Dutch. Standard Oil of California was up 1/4 at 44 1/2. American Motors rose 1/4 at 11 1/2. U.S. Hoffman Machinery off 1/4 at 11 1/2. A big block of 12,000 shares of Continental Oil was off 1/4 at 52.

Cold Air Nips Western Areas

By The Associated Press More springlike weather was indicated for most of the eastern half of the country today but a surge of cold air nipped some western and northern sections. A storm centered in the Central Plains headed into the Great Lakes region during the night. Cold air dipped southward across the Northern and Central Plains and the central Rockies. Temperatures were 20 to 30 degrees lower than yesterday morning in parts of Nebraska and Colorado and in southern sections of Utah. They were far below freezing in the colder air in Montana and the Dakotas southward through Colorado. It was near zero at Fraser, Colo.

Lie Test Indicates McMeans Truthful

CONROE (AP)—Officers said yesterday a lie detector test taken by Dr. Robert E. McMeans Jr., who had acid hurled in his face March 5, showed conclusively McMeans was telling the truth. A sneak attacker threw acid in his face March 5 as the doctor answered the door of his clinic. McMeans had been a key witness in the Legislature's investigation of bribery charges involving State Rep. James E. Cox of Conroe and Dr. Howard Harmon, a San Antonio naturopath.



See And Hear Ralph Yarborough 1:45 P.M. Friday, March 15 From The Studio Of KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 (Pd. Pol. Adv.)



JAYCEE DAVID SIMMS WITH AWARD WINNER Rodney Brooks exhibited grand champion steer

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MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
USED FURNITURE VALUES
3-PIECE Bedroom Suite. Nice. \$69.95
8-FOOT Refrigerator two years old. Extra clean. \$124.95
SIMMONS Sofa Bed. \$49.95
FULL Size Gas Range. \$39.95
FRENCH Provincial Dining Room Suite. 5-piece. Like new. \$199.95
S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832
USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post. 3046 Highway 20 West.

TODAY'S SPECIALS
● MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Very nice. \$69.50
● 2-MAYTAG Washers wringer type. Your choice. \$39.50
● 1-Easy Automatic Washer. In Good condition. \$89.50
● Several Used Wringer Type Washers. Priced to Sell.
STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221
1-21-INCH BLONDE DuMont TV. Very nice. \$129.95; 1-21-inch mahogany console GE. Has new picture tube with one year warranty to sell for \$129.95; 1-inch GE console. 4 months old. Take up payments of \$18.21 month. Hilburn Appliances. 304 Gregg. AM 4-5351.

ATTENTION FORD OWNERS
AIRLINE CUSTOM RADIO FOR 1955 FORDS
REG. \$54.95
Installed Completely
In Your Car
\$42.88
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214 W. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8261

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Roto-Matic Swivel-Top Vacuum Cleaner Only
With Storage Kit
S&H GREEN STAMPS
R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
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● Used Refrigerator
● Used Apartment Ranges
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FOR SALE
● Simplex Motorcycle. \$165
● Seat Covers for Autos and Bikes

WESTERN AUTO
206 Main Dial AM 4-6241
APPLIANCE SPECIALS
—Upright KIRBY vacuum cleaner. Complete with attachments. Perfect condition. \$29.95
1-14" PHILCO TV set. Good mechanical condition. \$49.95
1-21" STEWART WARNER Console TV set. Complete with 30 ft. antenna. \$149.95
1-36" HARDWICK range. Very nice. \$49.95
1-Full Size CROSLLEY gas range. \$59.95
1-FRIGIDAIRE Automatic washer. Very good condition. \$89.95
Terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$5.00 month.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115-117 Main Dial AM 4-5265
SEE EVERYBODY'S Furniture when buying new or used furniture. We buy, sell, or trade. 801 Lamesa Highway. AM 3-2791.
ABC AUTOMATIC washers. \$35 each; Frigidaire automatic washers. \$55 each; matching Hotpoint washer and dryer both to sell for \$150; 1-GE washer. sold new for \$209.95. Looks and washes like new. Has 6 months free service. Take up payments. \$12.95 month. Hilburn Appliances. 304 Gregg. AM 4-5351.

SPECIALS
9x12 Fiber Rugs. \$18.95
Englander Lounges. \$49.95
Unfinished Bookcases. \$9.95 up
THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931
PIANOS
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Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg AM 4-8301
HAMMOND ORGANS
NEW AND USED PIANOS
JENKINS MUSIC CO.
—Mrs. Pittman—
117 E. Third AM 4-4221

MISCELLANEOUS
NEW AND used records. 25 cents each at Record Shop. 211 Main.
3-USED ADDING machines. \$35 and \$75. New Remington portable. Terms—\$1 per week. Clark's Press. 302 East 3rd.
USED MOTORCYCLES. excellent. Also 1957 Harley-Davidson. Cecil Thibault Motorcycle and Bicycle. 304 West Third.
IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery at home with odorless Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.
FOR SALE: Webcor tape recorder. Phone AM 4-6508.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO buy: Boys' motor bike. Call Vernon Smith: AM 4-4604 or AM 3-2929. 602 Gregg.
200 to 300 GALLON ABOVE-ground Butane or Propane tank. Write Box 8 670, The Herald.

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304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266
BEST VALUES DAILY
'53 DeSoto V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires. \$995
'55 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door. Radio, heater, Power Glide. \$1295
'51 FORD Club Coupe. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$285
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-door. \$76.50
'49 MERCURY 4-door. \$137.50

FOWLER & HARMONSON
1810 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-8312
NEW 1957 HILLMANs, Renaults, Metropolitan, Triumphs, Jaguars, and MGs; Sedans, Hardtops, Convertibles, Station Wagons. Fully equipped. From \$1295 to \$1995—49 miles per gallon—85 MPG—Trades Accepted—Terms Offered—Local Service—Authorized Dealer for Big Spring—Tom's Sport Cars. Eastland, Texas. Open Sunday afternoons.

TOP QUALITY CARS
'54 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. Radio and heater. \$895
'53 BUICK 4-door Special. \$895
'53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$895
'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Radio and heater. New tires. \$395
'50 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio, heater. \$175
'49 FORD V-8. Radio and heater. \$250

"WILD BILL" GUINN USED CARS
700 West 4th AM 4-8226
1956 BUICK 4-DOOR Hardtop. All accessories. Small equity. See at 310 North 1st, Coahoma.

SALES SERVICE
'55 CHAMPION 2-door. \$1285
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door. \$695
'53 STUDEBAKER V-8 4-door. \$785
'53 FORD 4-door V-8. \$795
'53 FORD 4-door 6. \$495
'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton. \$795
'52 CHAMPION 2-door. \$550
'51 MERCURY Club Coupe. \$550
'51 MERCURY 4-door. \$495
'51 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door. \$450
'50 FORD 4-door. \$195
'50 PONTIAC 2-door. \$195
'50 MERCURY 2-door. \$385
'49 BUICK 4-door. \$95.00
McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

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S. C. FRAZIER GARAGE NOW FRAZIER AND OLIVER GARAGE
HYDRAMATIC SPECIALIST
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1956 CHEVROLET '210' V-8. Radio and heater. One owner. In storage 4 months. Low mileage. Sacrifice \$1475. See Bill, Carnival (Garland case)
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'56 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan. Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires. Two of these to choose from. \$2095
'55 FORD Fairlane 2-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, new seat covers. A locally owned car. \$1495
'54 FORD Crestline 4-door. Overdrive, radio, heater, two-tone finish, white wall tires. \$995
'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup with heater. An extra clean pickup in perfect shape. \$795
15 FT. Chris Craft boat and trailer. Windsield, radio, steering rig. Priced for quick sale. \$395

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RELIABLE USED TRUCKS
1-R170 International 142" Wheelbase. Equipped with Air Brakes, Saddle Tanks and Trailer Connections. \$1750
1-R100 International Pickup. Overdrive. \$795
1-1955 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup. \$885
1-1950 Ford Pickup. 1/2-Ton. New Paint. \$325
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'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with V-8 engine, factory air conditioning, radio and heater. Exceptionally clean. Local car. \$1735
'55 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Has power steering, factory air conditioner, radio and heater. Exceptionally clean. \$2215
'54 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has radio and heater. Low mileage. Exceptionally clean. \$895
'52 FORD Club Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater and V-8 engine. \$435
'53 CHEVROLET 4-door. Solid throughout. \$765
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and white wall tires. \$685
'51 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. A good second car. \$245
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Has radio, heater and overdrive. \$435
'54 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Equipped with power-lite, radio, heater and white wall tires. \$1135
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DODGE ● PLYMOUTH
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USED BICYCLES, all sizes; also The Schwinn Line. Expert bicycle repairing. Cecil Thibault Motorcycle and Bicycle, 306 West Third.

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1800 W. 3rd and 1800 West 4th—Big Spring
Lot No. 1—2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

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JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
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AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR!
SEE NOW—AND DRIVE
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina
'55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan.
'51 CHEVROLET Bel Air. Nice.
'51 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.
'53 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.
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'52 PONTIAC '8' Chieftain deluxe 4-door sedan. Exceptionally nice. WHOLESALE PRICE \$495
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**WELCOME
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Tomorrow is the day . . . yes, Friday and Saturday starts the 13th annual relays which promises to be two of the most outstanding sports days in Big Spring's history. Visitors are cordially invited to visit Big Spring's favorite department store. We at Hemphill-Wells are always ready to make new friends and offer any assistance possible to make your stay here a most enjoyable one.

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**'Easy Money'
No Temptation
To Van Doren**

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Before he was tripped by a relatively easy question, Charles Van Doren made some difficult decisions and came up with the right answers on the quiz program Twenty-One.

Now Van Doren has made the most difficult of many decisions—and come up with the right answer. He's turning down the easy money. He will continue to teach at Columbia University and to work for his doctorate in English literature. He is going to write what he wants to write.

Ever since Van Doren, 31, began winning money on the quiz program, he began winning the esteem and literally the affection of television viewers. He became, as they say, the hottest personality on television in this winter season.

Profitable offers inundated him. They have increased since he was defeated Monday evening by Mrs. Vivienne Nearing when he failed to remember that Baudouin is the King of Belgium. There are offers to deliver lectures in all parts of the country, offers to make recordings, to endorse an amazing array of commercial products, to make guest appearances on all kinds of TV programs.

Somebody wants him to start his own television quiz program and somebody else wants him to go to Hollywood. There was a \$50,000 screen offer. (That was an easy decision; he turned it down on the telephone.) Being a "personality," Van Doren learned, can be a trying experience.

Very wisely he obtained an agent to handle these complex affairs. Now, says his representative at Music Corp. of America, he "will do nothing that is inconsistent with his career." As of this writing he has turned down every offer—except one. He will appear on NBC radio's Conversation, that excellent program which returns to the air March 21 for a regular Thursday evening series.

For one who earns \$4,200 a year as a teacher, it is not easy to turn down offers of thousands of dollars. One might say, "But look at all the money he won on Twenty-One." Actually, his take-home winnings after taxes are unofficially estimated at only \$38,000 of the \$129,000 he won.

The point is that Van Doren is not trying to trade on his name as a popular quiz contestant. He is going ahead, rather, to make his own name as a teacher and writer.



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Advice From Veteran

Charles Van Doren, left, winner of \$129,000 over a span of 14 weeks on the TV quiz show "21" until he was beaten by Mrs. Vivienne Nearing, gives a bit of advice to Cecil Rhodes Jr., of Cranford, N.J., who is now involved in the question-answer battle for cash with Mrs. Nearing. Mrs. Nearing, right, has already won \$14,000 on the program.

**Mahon Asks Views
On Poage Farm Bill**

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Mahon of the 19th District announced from Washington this week that hearings are in progress before the House Committee on Agriculture on a bill which would vitally affect West Texas cotton producers.

The bill, authored by Rep. Bob Poage of Waco in his capacity as vice chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, directly affects the old controversy on cotton allotments between West Texas and Central and East Texas.

Mahon said the bill would abolish in Texas, but not in other states, the provision of the existing law in regard to trends in cotton acreage, and that it would fix county cotton allotments in Texas on the basis of the past three years rather than five years as is now the law.

West Texas lost heavily to East Texas on cotton acreage allotments for the 1956 crop year as a result of the actions of the State

ASC Committee. Cotton allotments for 1957 are regarded as much more equitable. The pending bill would affect allotments for 1958 and future years.

The Poage bill among other provisions calls for a modification in the present law with respect to new grower allotments and farm consolidations.

Mahon said that he had sent copies of the bill to all county offices of the ASC and to all the farm organizations in West Texas requesting comment and asking that a representative of West Texas cotton producers who knows the prevailing views of West Texas growers on the pending bill come to Washington and join him in testifying before the House Agriculture Committee.

One of the major provisions of the new bill would require the Department of Agriculture to provide a special loan on light

spot cotton. Mahon said that he did not regard this issue as controversial in West Texas as all Texas farmers insofar as he knew felt that recognition of light spot cotton by a proper loan was long overdue.

Mahon pointed out that the Secretary of Agriculture could provide this loan without special legislation and that he had joined West Texans earlier this year in personally urging Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and the Department to announce such a loan. Mahon expressed hope that this end would be achieved either by voluntary action on the part of the Department or through legisla-

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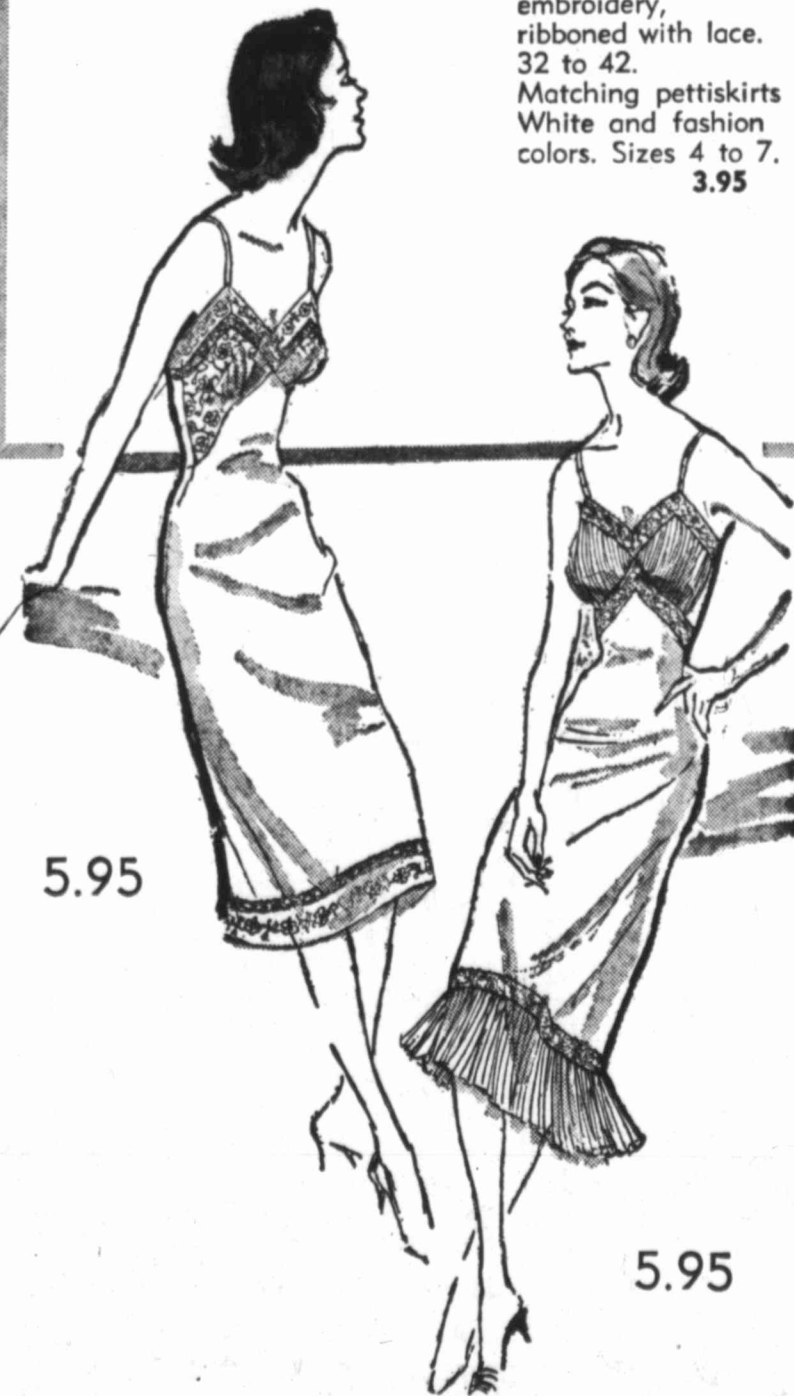
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Two sister Wednesday lambs enter Howard Cou stock show.

Lorita Ovi championship lamb division Southdown e her for this Lanell. 14 Southdown b championship youngsters' same order competition top distinct lambs.

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LORITA AND LANELL OVERTON WITH LAMBS
Sisters exhibit two best animals at county show

Champion, Reserve Lamb Shown By Overton Girls

Two sisters stole the spotlight Wednesday in the judging of lambs entered in the 20th Annual Howard County 4-H and FFA fat stock show.

Lorita Overton, 19, won grand championship honors for the lamb division with her lightweight Southdown entry. Closely pushing her for this high honor was sister Lanell, 14. Lanell's lightweight Southdown took the reserve grand championship honors. The youngsters' animals placed in the same order in their own class competition and won the coveted top distinction over a field of 150 lambs.

The Overton girls are anything but newcomers to 4-H club and FFA competition. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton, who live on the Sterling City Route near the Glasscock County line. They have been in 4-H club activity ever since they became old enough to enroll and are regarded as two of the county's most enthusiastic and active members.

They inherit their zeal, perhaps, from Jessie Louis Overton, an older brother, who was one of the county's leading club members for many years. Jessie Louis is now a little too old to compete, but he still takes a deep interest in the work and serves as a stern and demanding coach for his talented younger sisters.

First 15 place winners in the lamb division at the show by classes:

Light Pinewool Lambs—Truman Wilkerson, Coahoma FFA, first; Susan Elrod, 4-H, second; James Proctor, Coahoma FFA, third; Sammy Barnett, 4-H, fourth; H. E. Elrod, 4-H, fifth; Johnny King, 4-H, sixth; Donnie Gooch, 4-H, seventh; Bobby Shelton, 4-H, eighth; Roger Fleckenstein, Big Spring FFA, ninth and Harry King, 4-H, tenth.

Heavy Pinewool Lambs—Wayne Devine, Coahoma FFA, first; Lonnie Anderson, Coahoma FFA, second; Muri Bailey, 4-H, third; Tommy Buckner, Big Spring FFA, fourth; Jackie Burkholder, Coahoma FFA, fifth; Benny Barnett, 4-H, sixth; Janet Gooch, 4-H, seventh; William Conger, 4-H, eighth; Laney Proctor, 4-H, ninth and Randall Reid, Coahoma FFA, tenth.

Light Cross Breed Lambs—Wayne Davis, Coahoma FFA, first; John Puckett, Big Spring FFA, second; Sherryn Robinson, 4-H, third; Mike Honeycutt, 4-H, fourth; Randall Reid, Coahoma FFA, fifth; Lanell Overton, 4-H, sixth; Bobby Shelton, 4-H, seventh; Roger Fleckenstein, Big Spring FFA, eighth; Kenneth Puckett, 4-H, ninth; and Carol Gene Zant, tenth.

Heavy Crossbred Lambs—Tommy Buckner, Big Spring FFA, first; James Gooch, 4-H, second; Charles Eagle, Big Spring FFA, third; George Turner, 4-H, fourth; Zena Kay Robinson, 4-H, fifth; Johnny King, 4-H, sixth; Donnie Gooch, 4-H, seventh; Frank Tate, 4-H, eighth; Patsy Gooch, 4-H, ninth; and Garry Harlander, 4-H, tenth.

Southdown Light Weight Lambs—Lorita Overton, 4-H, first; Lanell Overton, 4-H, second; Mack Robinson, 4-H, third; Joan Davis, 4-H, fourth; Rodney Brooks, 4-H, fifth; Larry Adkins, 4-H, sixth; Janet Gooch, 4-H, seventh; Ken Puckett, 4-H, eighth; Zena Kay Robinson, 4-H, ninth; and Frank Tate, 4-H, tenth.

Heavy Southdown and Southdown Crossbred Lambs—H. E. Elrod, 4-H, first; Roger Fleckenstein, Big Spring FFA, second; Muri Bailey, 4-H, third; Bruce Moore, Big Spring FFA, fourth; John Puckett, Big Spring FFA, fifth; Sherryn Robinson, 4-H, sixth; and Bonnie Richardson, 4-H, seventh.

Ministers Hit Prejudice, Call For Practice Of Brotherhood

Brotherhood is either practiced or it is nothing, two ministers told a joint service club meeting Wednesday at the Settles.

Both the Rev. W. J. McCoe, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dallas, and the Rev. Jack Elzey, First Methodist minister at Colorado City, lashed out at prejudices of any character. During the day they also spoke at junior and senior high schools, Howard County Junior College and at Lakeview school.

"What we need is more justice and less toleration," declared the Rev. McCoe, who was making

his third appearance here as a panel member. "Toleration puffs us as pride puffs us up. If we are to have brotherhood we must begin to realize that we have a moral obligation to see that all men, who are created in the image of God, are accorded simple justice. If we give only mental assent to the ideal and do nothing about it, then we are wasting our time," Mankind, declared the Rev. Elzey.

in his address to the Lions and Kiwanians, who were joined by members of the ABClub and the Rotary, is fast becoming a unit.

"And for a unit to fight against itself is suicide," he added.

One barricade to real brotherhood was a feeling of superiority on the part of some people toward others, he said. Another trouble was the tendency to blame others for one's own frustrations and deficiencies — to make other individuals and groups a scapegoat.

Projecting unwarranted blame on others is not in keeping with the nobler aspects of American character, he contended, and it is out of character with man as God intended man to be.

Prejudices, he explained,

Honors At Sul Ross

The 1956-57 fall semester Honor Roll at Sul Ross State College lists Rosetta Williams, a junior student who attended Howard County Junior College previous to Sul Ross. Rosetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Route 1, Knott, Texas.

Dawson Farmers Oppose Poage Bill

LAMESA—The Dawson County Farm Bureau Legislative Committee has notified Congressman George Mahon of their opposition to the Poage Farm Bill which they feel would be detrimental to West Texas and beneficial to East Texas. The Valley Farm Bureau also is opposing the measure, as are Farm Bureau organizations in West and Northwest Texas.

Rehearsals Start Monday For City's Easter Pageant

Rehearsals are to start Monday on the Easter Pageant to be presented in the City Park Amphitheatre April 21 by the Big Spring Pastors Association and Big Spring City Theatre.

Preliminary work on the production is moving rapidly. Preparation of script has been started and several behind-the-scenes posts have been filled.

Rev. William D. Boyd, St. Mary's Episcopal rector, is to be producer and narrator for the pageant. He and Mrs. Jessie Thomas are writing script and are to complete work by Friday on the first of seven scenes.

L. Bob Grew, assistant producer, and T-Sgt. Dewey Magee, director, are to write pantomime continuity for the pageant this weekend, so that rehearsals can start Monday evening on the first scene. Several members of the cast will be chosen by that time.

Plans call for the pageant to start prior to dawn, with the final scene, the resurrection, to be staged just at sunrise. The pageant will take the place of preaching services which the pastors association has sponsored in previous years.

The pageant will be the most elaborate of its kind ever staged here, and is to be the only one of any scope to be presented in this area this Easter. A crowd of 10,000 spectators is being planned for.

Others on the production staff are T-Sgt. Robert Martinez, sets and lighting; Gail Johnson, makeup; Joyce Fuller, props and costumes; Paul Ritterbrown, stage manager; and Robert C. Walker, publicity.

City Tax Payments Show \$10,000 Gain

Through 11 of the 12 months of the current fiscal year, city tax revenue is almost \$10,000 above the same time of 1956.

Revenue from the city tax department for the 1956-57 year amounted to \$372,270.88, while it was \$362,882.04 for 1955-56. The city's year runs from April 1 through March 31. The difference in the two year's totals is \$9,388.84.

Principal item, of course is current tax collections. The current fiscal year total is \$340,127.50, as against \$334,105.68 a year ago.

February collections in the tax department amounted to \$8,727.45, and of this \$5,135.27 came from current taxes. Delinquent taxes in February totaled \$2,692.46.

For the year, \$20,250.71 has come in delinquent taxes, and \$3,469.07 from interest and penalties. Occupation taxes brought in \$3,118.

The city metered 90,212,200 gallons of water to customers during February, which is a decrease of 8,502,000 gallons from January but an increase of 9,152,600 over February of 1956. Water and sewer bills during the month totaled \$48,618.43, which is an increase of \$4,458.41 over February of last year.

Receipts in the water and sewer fund amounted to \$51,925.23, slightly over the total for the same month of last year.

The city's bonded indebtedness now stands at \$1,252,000 tax bonds and \$1,406,000 in revenue bonds. The same two, respectively, at the end of January were \$1,253,000 and \$1,441,000.

General fund receipts included \$1,135 in current taxes, \$5,502.97 from the gas franchise, and \$3,249.50 from fines and court costs in corporation court. Fishing permits totaled \$125, and auditorium rental aggregated \$110.

From electrical permits, the city drew \$254, and \$161 came from plumbing permits. Dog taxes brought in \$157.25, and pound fees totaled \$25.50.

At the swimming pool, nine-hole

amounted to prejudgment without adequate and due examination of facts. Mere difference of others is not sufficient justification for a prejudice, he argued. Inevitably prejudice leads to hate, and hate as in the case of Nazi Germany—eventually will bring on destruction.

"We are a conglomeration of people," he declared, "and we need to grind our prejudices fine and sift them fine in godly understanding," he added.

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BEEF RIBS	POUND	25c
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Fresh Country EGGS	Large Size Dozen	33c
Oak Farms MILK	1/2 Gallon	49c
Any Brand BISCUITS	Can	10c

FLOUR LIGHT CRUST, 25 LB. SACK	\$1.89
CORN MEAL LIGHT CRUST, 5 LB. SACK	39c
Kimbell's Sour or Dill PICKLES	Quart 23c
Hormel Pure LARD	8 Lb. Pail \$1.79
Crisco Shortening	3 Lb. Can 95c
Folger's COFFEE	Pound 99c
Cal-Top PEACHES	2 1/2 Can 25c
TEA LIPTON'S, 1/4 POUND	39c

5 POUND BAG ORANGES	35c
CELLO BAG CARROTS	10c
10 POUND BAG POTATOES	39c
LARGE SIZE BANANAS	POUND 10c

Charmin Toilet TISSUE	4 Roll Pack	39c
Sunny Hill CATSUP	12 Oz. Bottle	15c

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Visit our extended sportswear department on the mezzanine—you'll find Enro sports clothes for the juvenile, the miss and the lady of the house—popular prices, of course.

Ladies COTTON POPLIN CAPRI SUIT

Sanforized cotton poplin sleeveless blouse with contrasting button trim on collar and down front. Elastic side, ivy league belt front and back. Solid color pant with contrast and button trim. In Black or Turquoise.

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Sun Dial Dansheen striped pedal pushers with D-ring trim on leg and waistband. Back pocket, Back zip. In Black/White or Brown/White. Sizes 10 - 20. Also blouses and shorts to match.

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This Is How It's Done

Sgt. Thomas Baugh gives instructions to his two daughters, Cathleen, 10, and Sandra, 8, on how to prepare wood for a fire. Cathleen is a member of Girl Scout Troop 37, under the leadership of Mrs. Baugh; while Sandra belongs to Brownie Troop 3-47. Sgt. Baugh is always willing to lend a helping hand toward any activities in which his daughters are taking part. And this information comes in handy, as Mrs. Baugh took the Girl Scout Troop on a cookout just this week. For today's food page, the Baugh family has combined efforts for a spice cake recipe in observance of the 45th birthday of the Girl Scouting program.

Thomas Bauches Agree That Girl Scouting Is A 'Family Affair'

In keeping with the theme of Girl Scout Week, the Thomas Baugh family believes that "Girl Scouting is a Family Affair."

Teaching girls to cook and bake has been a major part of Girl Scout training since 1912. Through the years the scout activities have come to include the entire family, and nowhere is this more true than in the kitchen.

The Girl Scout Association employs a full time home economist who has released a spice cake recipe in honor of the scouts' 45th anniversary.

The entire Baugh family, with the exception of four-year-old Deborah, takes an active part in the Girl Scouting program. Of course Deborah's age doesn't qualify her for scouting, but Mrs. Baugh says she's the troop "mascot," and eagerly awaits the weekly meeting of the troop in the Baugh home.

Mrs. Baugh is the scout leader for Troop 37, of which her daughter, Cathleen, 10, is a member. Mrs. Baugh has been in charge of the troop since September and Cathleen has been in scouts since she joined the Brownies at the age of eight. Mrs. Baugh has 16 girls from Washington Place in her troop.

Eight-year-old Sandra is a member of Brownie Troop 3-47 also composed of Washington Place girls. She has been a Brownie since September.

Sgt. Baugh is one of the most helpful men in the local Girl Scouting program. "He helps us with any assistance we need and is very cooperative," Mrs. Baugh says. During Christmas, when the scouts were making jewelry boxes for patients at the State Hospital, Sgt. Baugh assisted them and helped with the delivery. He has more recently helped with the delivery of the Girl Scout cookies. It's definitely a "family affair" when the Bauchs get together on this spice cake recipe, released in honor of the Girl Scouts' birthday.

SPICE CAKE

Ingredients:
1-3 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1-1/4 cup flour
2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 eggs
2-3 cup milk

Method:
Melt shortening and set aside in warm place. Fat should be melted, but not hot when used. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine shortening, eggs, milk and vanilla. Add to dry ingredients and stir vigorously until well mixed. Put into two eight-inch layer pans, or into cupcake pans, or eight by twelve loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

Bake loaf cake at 350 degrees. Youngsters trying their first spice cake can serve cupcakes or the loaf cake plain, or they can decorate the cake with the simplest kind of polka dot icing. After taking the cake from the oven, and while it is still hot, dot the top with semi-chocolate bits. Allow the heat of the cake to melt the chocolate.

This orange icing will also be a treat for those little scouts to try their hand at.

Uncooked Orange Icing
Ingredients:
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 egg yolk
1-1/2 tablespoons undiluted frozen orange juice
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-3/4 cups of sifted confectioners' sugar

1 tablespoon milk
Method:
First, cream shortening until fluffy. Beat in egg yolk, juice rind and salt. Gradually add sugar and milk, beating until fluffy, and spread on cooled cake.
Dad can join right in on the fun of preparing this maple and nut icing for an elegant layer cake. The three ingredients include 1 cup maple syrup, two unbeaten egg whites and one fourth cup of chopped nuts.

Cook syrup until firm - ball stage. Beat in a fine stream into egg whites. Continue beating until fluffy. It remains soft enough to frost and fill one layer cake. Garnish with chopped nuts. Why not let your family say Happy Birthday to the Girl Scouts, by having them all join the preparation of this cake and icings?

Two Recipes For Irish Potatoes

Here's two recipes strictly from Ireland - both feature a main source of their diets, but both equally different and delicious.

IRISH POTATO SOUP

Ingredients:
7 cups water
6 medium potatoes, peeled and sliced
2 onions, sliced
1 carrot sliced
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup milk, scalded
1/2 cup cream, scalded
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 clove garlic, chopped (optional)

Method:
Boil the water in a saucepan. Add the potatoes, onions, carrot, thyme, bay leaf, clove and garlic. Cook over low heat for 45 minutes. Force the mixture through a sieve. Add the milk, cream, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat

for 10 minutes. Correct seasoning. Serve hot.

COLCANNON

Ingredients:
6 boiled potatoes
1/2 pound butter or margarine, melted
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 onion, chopped fine
1 small head cabbage, boiled

Method:
Peel and mash potatoes, with half of the butter and the salt, pepper, and onion. Mix well together. Chop the cabbage coarsely. Heat in a buttered pan but do not allow the mixture to brown. Serve very hot. Heap in a mound, pour the remaining melted butter into it.

How To Vary Eggs During Lent? Creole Sauce Peps Up Omelet

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Wondering how to vary eggs during Lent? When I was young, my mother used to serve them four different ways—hard-cooked, shirred, scrambled or in an omelet—with a sauce of which we never tired.

The sauce is one that used to appear in all basic cookbooks, and still does, under the name of "creole" or "Spanish." There are various versions of it, of course, but the main ingredients for it are tomatoes, onion and green pepper. Pep it up with fiery tabasco, if you like, as we do in the following recipe.

If your family is fond of a big puffy American-style omelet, we urge you to try the following recipe and serve our Creole Sauce with it. The omelet that results is the best of its type—it holds its shape well and yet is not too dry when you eat it.

And if English muffins are a favorite at your house, do use this suggestion for lunch: split, toast and butter the muffins; top each with a slice of cheddar cheese and broil until the cheese begins to melt; add poached eggs and Creole Sauce.

AMERICAN OMELET

Ingredients:
Four eggs (separated), 1/4 cup cold water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, Creole Sauce, parsley (if desired).

Method:
Beat egg whites with water and salt until they hold peaks that stand straight up when the rotary beater (hand or electric) is slowly withdrawn. Without washing beater, beat egg yolks until they begin to get thick and lemon-colored. Fold the egg yolks into the egg whites. In the meantime slowly heat a 10-inch heavy iron skillet until drops of water sprinkled on its surface sputter. Add butter to the hot skillet, increasing the heat

a little and spreading it over the bottom and sides of the pan. Add the egg mixture; spread evenly with a spatula. Cook slowly until the eggs have puffed up and are slightly browned on the bottom; this should take about 5 minutes; to test, lift an edge of the omelet with a small spatula. Place in a slow (352 degrees) oven until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean—12 to 15 minutes. Cut part way through center a right angle to the pan handle; fold omelet over away from handle with a wide spatula. Slip from pan onto hot platter. To tilt out easily, grasp the handle in your left hand and with your right hand hold the platter close to the top of the skillet. Lift up top of omelet with a wide spatula and spoon Creole Sauce

over bottom; fold top down. Some of the sauce will run down upper, trimmings; garnish with parsley sprigs if you like. Makes 4 servings.

CREOLE SAUCE

Ingredients:
Two tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup finely chopped onion, 1/4 cup finely diced green pepper, 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon tabasco sauce.

Method:
Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat. Add onion and green pepper and cook, stirring often, until onion is yellowed but not browned. Add tomatoes, salt, sugar and tabasco sauce. Simmer 30 to 45 minutes; you should have about 1 1/2 cups sauce.

Lemon Herb Sauce Is Perfect For Basting

This superb sauce for basting chicken as it broils has a near perfect blend of herbs and seasonings. The sauce gives this chicken such an intriguing flavor.

As the chicken broils it is basted with a mixture of melted butter or margarine, lemon juice, minced garlic, thyme, poultry seasoning and paprika. The chicken is served over hot fluffy rice with a 1/4 if green olive slices. The sauce left around the chicken is poured over the rice and chicken platter.

LEMON HERB SAUCE

Ingredients:
1 ready-to-cook young chicken, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs., cut up
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/4 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup uncooked white rice
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 to 1-3 cup sliced stuffed green olives

Method:
Have the chicken cut into serving pieces. Rinse in cold water. Drain. Pre-heat broiler according to directions. Melt butter or

margarine in a small saucepan. Add the garlic, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, thyme, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, poultry seasoning, paprika and lemon juice.

Place the chicken (skin side down) in the broiler pan or other shallow pan. Use a pan from which it will be easy to pour the lemon sauce after the chicken broils. Spoon some of the sauce over the chicken. Place the chicken 4 to 6 inches from the heat. When brown on one side, turn so skin side is up. Spoon sauce over the chicken during the cooking. Then baste with sauce in the broiler pan. Allow 50 minutes to 1 hour for the chicken to cook. Chicken is juicier if it cooks slowly. If skin side becomes too brown before chicken is done through, turn and reduce heat.

About 25 minutes before the chicken is done, put the rice, water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper and green olives in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid and simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on until ready to serve or at least 10 minutes.

To serve, arrange the hot rice over a large platter. Place the chicken pieces over the rice. Pour the lemon sauce over the chicken and rice or serve the sauce in a separate dish. This recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

Savory Kale Fixed With Cream Sauce

Ever cook kale with a cream sauce and season it with onion?

SAVORY CREAMED KALE
Ingredients:
One package (10 ounces) washed and trimmed kale, 1 small onion, 1 cup boiling water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, pepper.

Method:
Wash kale in cold water; drain; cut away any tough midrib ends. Peel onion and cut in thin strips. Put kale and onion in a good-sized kettle with boiling water and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cover and boil gently until kale is tender—about 12 minutes. Lift cover a few times and turn kale over with kitchen fork. Drain kale cooking liquid into a measure; add enough milk to make 1 cup. Melt butter in a saucepan (1 quart) over low heat; blend in flour. Add milk mixture all at once and 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Cook and stir constantly over low heat until thickened and bubbly. Add drained kale and reheat. Makes 4 servings.

Baking In Glass

Foods baked in glass are usually crusty and heavily browned since most recipe temperatures are based on the use of aluminum containers. To avoid this, oven temperatures should be figured 25 degrees lower when baking in glass.

Corned Beef Is Typical Of Irish

Some very important tricks can be found in Ireland and in every kitchen in Dublin and elsewhere on the Emerald Isle. Try this typical recipe.

CORNER BEEF DINNER

Ingredients:
1 corned beef brisket
1 bay leaf
4 whole cloves
1 clove garlic
1 whole cauliflower
1 cup medium white sauce
3/4 cup grated American cheese
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Method:
Wash corned beef thoroughly and cover with cold water. Bring slowly to a boil and cook for 5 minutes. Skim, add remaining ingredients, cover and reduce heat. Cook slowly, 3 to 4 hours, or until tender. Allow 45 to 50 minutes per pound. Add additional hot water as needed.

Cook cauliflower in boiling, salted water until tender. Prepare white sauce. Add cheese to hot sauce and stir over low heat until cheese melts. Add pimiento and pour over hot cauliflower.

Ireland is famous for its beef, but particularly for its young lamb, which is used to perfection in this lamb stew. The parsleyed dumplings that go with it are equivalent to sour milk dumplings.

Tasty Tip

Add a quarter teaspoon of paprika to that pound of ground beef you are planning to shape into hamburgers.

Make Use Of National Rice Week

Did you know that rice has been in existence since 2800 B. C.? It has been the basic segment of the world's population throughout time.

Rice farmers of Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas supply most of all the U. S. rice needs - with vast shipments abroad.

From March 10 through 16 the Rice Industry and the U. S. Department of Agriculture are combining efforts to encourage the consumption of U. S. grown rice. American housewives are beginning to realize the versatility, economy and taste advantages of rice.

For many oriental countries, rice has been the main substance for centuries; while in the U. S. Americans consume less than six pounds of rice per capita annually, while oriental nations consume as much as 130 pounds per capita!

DO YOU KNOW-

—the manager of Reed Service Station No. 5? His first name is Alvin but do you know his last name and where the station is located? Who is Orville, the attendant? Get acquainted with this station soon.

GETTING ACQUAINTED . . . Just think of "what those two words mean" each and every day to us - in business and in all our social contacts.

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED" . . . will be "that feature" where our attention is focused on people - at our offices - our stores - our places of business!

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Fish Sticks Fisher Boy 29c
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Dog Food 2 Kim 69c

PET MILK Economy Size 19c
Makes 12 Qts.

OLEO Kimbell 19c
Quarters, Lb.

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LOIN OR T-BONE, LB.

BACON \$1.
3 POUNDS RATH MULBERRY

BEEF RIBS Lean Meaty, Lb. 19c

Sausage Pure Pork Home Made, Lb. 29c

EGGS \$1.
3 DOZEN COUNTRY FRESH

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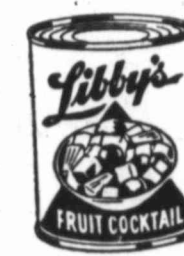
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Dog Food Armour's Dash ... **2 For 25¢**

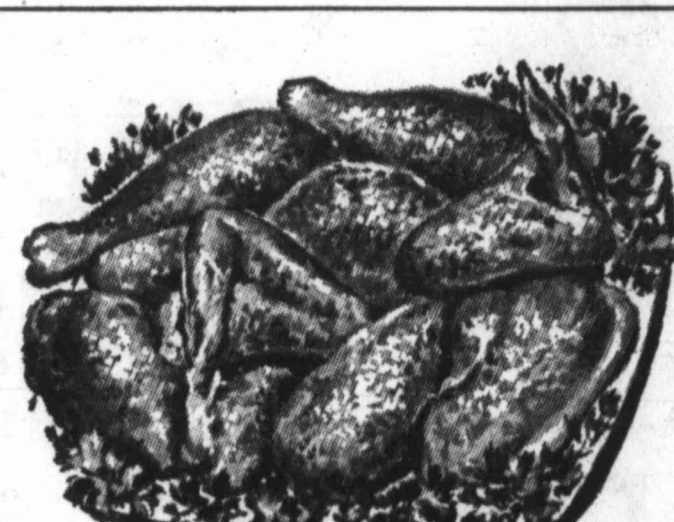
Sausage Armour's Vienna ... **2 For 35¢**

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Freshly Dressed. Lb. ... **35¢**

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Freshly Ground In Our Market. Lb. ... **39¢**

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CHUCK, U.S. CHOICE BEEF, LB.	
ROAST	39¢
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U.S. Choice Beef, T-Bone, Lb. STEAK . . . 89c	U.S. Choice Beef, Arm, Lb. ROAST . . . 49c
U.S. Choice Beef, Club, Lb. STEAK . . . 89c	Fresh Ground, Lb. Hamburger . 29c
PINKNEY'S PORK	Clearfield, Rindless, Longhorn CHEESE Lb. . . 49c
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EGGS FRESH DOZEN 3 for \$1.00

SHORTENING SWIFT'S JEWEL 3 LB. CAN	69¢
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ARMOUR'S, NO. 1/4 CAN POTTED MEAT . 10c	ALERT, 1 LB. CAN DOG FOOD . 10c
ARROW, 1 1/2 OZ. TIN BLACK PEPPER . 10c	MARSHALL, TALL CAN MILK . . . 2 For 25c
RITZ, 1 LB. BOX CRACKERS . . 35c	INSTANT, WHITE SWAN, 6 OZ. COFFEE JAR \$1.29
ANGELUS, 6 OZ. BOAT Marshmallows . 15c	GLADIOLA, 5 LB. BAG MEAL 43c
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PEACHES HUMES, ELBERTA FREESTONE, SLICED IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2 1/2 CAN	27¢
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STRAWBERRIES FROZEN FRESH PACT 10 OZ. PKG. **17¢**

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Actress TV, tell on NBC

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A Way To Relax

Actress Helen Westcott, who divides her time between pictures and TV, tells her favorite way of relaxing. Helen appears frequently on NBC-TV's "Lux Video Theatre."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Steam Good For Hair, And Good For Body

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — When I first met Helen Westcott she was under contract to Warner Bros. and she had long beautiful blonde hair. But when I visited her recently on the "Lux Video Theatre" at NBC-TV I was surprised to find her auburn. "This is nearer my natural shade now," Helen said, "though I was a towhead as a baby. The water out here is so hard it kept getting darker and darker so I bleached it but this meant I couldn't get a permanent. "I find bleaching hard on the hair, so I gave myself a conditioning treatment before every shampoo. Afterwards I massaged an ointment into my scalp and steamed it with hot towels. "How can you handle them?" I asked. "They burn my fingers." "I have a system for heating my towels," Helen smiled. "I open the oven door, put a dry towel on a hanger and leave it there until it is very hot, then wrap it around my head while another towel is heating. "I like to steam my body, too," Helen confided. "I was doing a picture in which I was supposedly captured by Indians and I was kept in a wigwam where water was dropped on the embers of the fire. This filled the tent with steam. The ceremony was to soften me up and beat me with branches. "It took all day to shoot this scene and when I went home that night I was so relaxed. I was really surprised because none of the usual aches and pains were there. The first thing I did on coming back to town was to find a steam bath in my neighborhood. "I tried several kinds, Swedish, Turkish and Finnish, but the methods do not vary much. I thoroughly recommend it to anyone who gets tense during the day. But it is important to relax your mind while you are in there because the mental approach to relaxing reaches all over the body," advised Helen. "In fact, look to the mind for all trouble," Helen said with great seriousness. "Not long ago I was disturbed, and I became quite overweight, though my eating habits were very much the same. Not until I had solved my problem did the weight disappear, and then my measurements returned to normal so fast it was unbelievable. RELAX AND ENJOY LIFE Tension is the thief of youth and health. Protect your well-being and good looks by learning how to relax. Gloria Swanson is a glowing example of this. Learn her routine. Send for Leaflet M-19, "Gloria Swanson's Favorite Exercises," and experience the true pleasures of relaxation. For your copy of Leaflet M-19, send 5 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for Leaflet M-19.

Scout Association Announces Training Days, March 18-19

A training for Girl Scout leaders was announced for March 18 and 19 in Abilene at the Girl Scout Association meeting Tuesday evening. The announcement was made by Lawrence Robinson. Training for day camp, scheduled for April 17, April 25, and May 9, all from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. An all-day training day will be held May 16 at the camp site. It was reported that 410 cartons of cookies have been sold by the local Girl Scouts. The public is again reminded that leaders are needed. For further information contact Robinson.

Altar Society Sets Supper For Sunday

The St. Thomas Altar Society, meeting Tuesday evening, made plans for a supper which will be held Sunday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Adult tickets will be \$1 with children admitted for 50 cents. The menu will include ham, turkey, potato salad, tossed salad, slaw, red beans, pie or cake and coffee or punch. At the Tuesday meeting Mrs. J. E. Lynn opened and closed the session with prayer.

Westbrook People Make Visits; Entertain Guests

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Raschke spent the weekend in Slaton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ehler. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edger Andrews over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gloden and children of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Cooper of Snyder. Mrs. Ruby McIntosh of Abilene visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Willie Byrd. Mrs. J. V. McDonald of Kermit spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Jewel Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Standfield attended the funeral of her brother in Goldwalthe Wednesday. They were accompanied by another brother, H. J. Culwell of Loraine. Mrs. S. M. McElhatten was discharged from Root Memorial Hospital Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowery and Dickie spent the weekend in Odessa and Midland. In Odessa they were guests of their son, Edward Lowery and family; in Midland they visited their daughter, Mrs. Allen Lowe and family. The Lowerys granddaughter, Lovonya Lowe,

Garden Clubs Hear Pointers On Planting, Making Arrangements

The Four O'Clock Garden Club hears pointers on the planting and care of roses Wednesday afternoon when members met in the home of Mrs. B. W. Tubb. Mrs. Norman Read, member of the Big Spring Garden Club, told the group that the best time to plant roses is in the early spring. Dig the hole, the speaker said, at least 18 inches deep, and make the filler of one-third soil, one-third compost and one-third sand. Prune the bush the second year and feed it from April 1 to Sept. 1. Water early in the mornings and cultivate only the top of the soil to avoid disturbing the roots.

BPO Does Initiate Four; Make Convention Plans

Four new members were initiated by the BPO Does Wednesday evening at their meeting in the Elks Lodge. They were Mrs. Bob Bright,

Elbow, Knott HD Clubs Discuss Pins

Qualifications for a home demonstration pin were discussed by the Elbow and Knott HD Clubs at the school Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Denver Yates explained the requirements for each member in getting a pin. Mrs. Leroy Findley was hostess for the group, and she gave the devotion, based on John Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, demonstrated the making of orange nut bread. One of the most important things to remember, the agent told the group, is to use level measurements in recipes. Roll call was answered by members telling of some condition which might cause accidents in their homes. The club voted to sell vanilla and black pepper as a money-making project. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Pete Sherman was announced as hostess for the March 26 meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Dyer, Mrs. Bill Gray and Mrs. Julian Fisher. Twelve other members were present. The resignation of Mrs. Phillip Prager, president, was accepted by the group. Mrs. Julius Zodin won the attendance prize. Plans were made for the Texas West Area meeting, for which the local drive will be hostesses April 23. It was announced that the supreme president, Mrs. Isal Burr of Des Moines, Iowa, will be present for the convention. Appointed co-chairmen of all arrangements were Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. C. C. Ryan Jr. Mrs. Bill Ragsdale is West Texas chairman.

Mrs. Bowe To Visit

Mrs. Dorothy Bowe of Orange, Calif., will arrive in Midland this evening and will spend about a week here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington.

Mrs. Mason To Go To Scout Director Meet

Mrs. William J. Mason will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the West Texas Girl Scout Council Sunday at Camp Boothe, near Sweetwater. Mrs. Mason is neighborhood chairman of the Washington Place group. Purpose of the meeting is for members to form plans for the coming months and to look over the construction projects now under way at the camp. A caretaker's lodge and a counselors' retreat are in the planning stages. Mrs. Mason will be ready for the summer camp sessions. Estimated cost of the structures is \$20,000, which is being financed by the cookie sales now in progress in the 13 counties of the council. A meeting of the senior scouts planning board of the council will be held at the same time that the directors are meeting; plans will be made at this time for the spring weekend at Camp Boothe, Oakes, on March 29-31. Virginia Burgess, from Region IX Girl Scout Office will be present Sunday for the board meeting and will assist in the revision of the constitution and by-laws of the organization to meet the demands of the expanding program in West Texas. The session is being held in advance of a recruitment institute to be held at the Windsor Hotel in Abilene, Monday and Tuesday, by Miriam Healy of the national recruitment division of the Girl Scouts.

Rev. Deats Speaks For Study Club

"Problems of Teen-agers" was the topic presented Wednesday for the Child Study Club. Guest speaker was the Rev. Richard Deats, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church. He told the group that five important problems face each teenager; a life faith; a life work; a life mate; a life attitude, and a life perspective. Rev. Deats said "Everything we do as parents, is showing our children how we believe and our attitude about all things, whether it is good or bad. In helping our children choose a life mate our homes should be an example of what our children will want their homes to be. Our life's attitude should be a Christian love toward all fellow men. In this century this world is a neighborhood and what is happening all over the world involves us." He closed his talk with a parable of the prodigal son, by using a modern version of a prodigal father. During the business session a nominating committee was appointed. Two guests were Mrs. Luther McDonald and Mrs. W. A. Parks. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr., was named as the April 10 hostess.

Gail Brownies, Cubs Go On Field Trip

In observance of Girl Scout Week, a Brownie troop and a Cub Scout troop from Gail had a field trip to Big Spring Wednesday. Mrs. Billy Willis and Mrs. J. P. Reid, leader and assistant leader, respectively, accompanied the groups to this city, where they visited the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, the down town fire station and the telephone office. A picnic lunch was served at noon in City Park. Several mothers and teacher accompanied the group of 44.

Delphian Club Hears Teen-Age Discussion

LAMESA — A teen-age panel composed of O'Linda York, D'inda Shillingburg, Nancy Ray, Sandra Pratt and Sissy Koger presented the program for the 48 Delphian Club at their meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Robert Koger was program leader. The panel discussed "Going Steady." Two new members were received into the club, Mrs. Seroy Orr and Mrs. LeRoy Olsack. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Raymond Orson and Mrs. Frank Smith. Thirty-five members were present.

Mrs. Parsons Leader For Music Study Club

Mrs. Floyd Parsons was leader for the Music Study Club Wednesday afternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Line and Mrs. Robert Mason. Introducing the program, based on the life of Aaron Copland, she told members that he was the first American composer who wrote for the youth of the country, with themes based on American folk-songs; his works include music for plays, operas, films and ballet, the club was told. Edith Gay sang "The Daisies" by Barber; Mrs. Leslie Green chose "Prelude" by Chavez as her piano solo. Mrs. C. A. Boyd, accompanied by Mrs. Line at the piano, played "Sonatina," a flute solo by Weinberger. Menotti's "The Telephone" was sung by Joyce Howard, and was followed by a piano solo, "Prelude: To A Young Dancer," by Dello Joia. This was played by Elsie Willis. Mrs. Norman Furlong was elected delegate to the state convention of music clubs, scheduled for San Antonio March 21-23. Refreshments were served to 23.

Mrs. Reynolds Is Hostess Tuesday To Evan Holmes Circle

Mrs. Curtis Reynolds was hostess for the Evan Holmes Circle of the Baptist Temple WMU Tuesday. She presented the devotion based on Isaiah 50:10. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. M. S. Warren. Mrs. Alvin Boren presented the study taken from the book "Home Missions, USA," by Dr. Courts Redford. Her subject dealt with the mission centers and language groups. Literature and pictures of the author were given to each member. The group was dismissed by Mrs. James Holmes. Seven members were served refreshments.

Shrine Club

The Big Spring Shrine Club will meet Friday at 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel for their regular monthly meeting.



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City Women Attend Colorado City Meet

Representing the local First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at the district meet held in Colorado City were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Don Farley, Mrs. Charles Lusk and Mrs. Arthur Pickle. Those attending from St. Paul Presbyterian Church were Mrs. Jack Ward, Mrs. H. D. Wortendyke, Mrs. Dave Evans, Mrs. Eugene Peters, Mrs. Carl Gibson and Mrs. W. T. Van Pelt.

Baptist WMU Has Bible Study Tuesday

Bible study was presented Tuesday for the College Baptist WMU meeting at the church. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett brought the study from the sixth chapter of Isaiah. The topic discussed was "Answering God's Call in an Hour of Crisis." Mrs. Bob Swift announced that next week the circles will meet. Mrs. Leonard Coker, 200 Jefferson, was announced as hostess for the Juanita Arnett Circle. Prayers were offered by Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs. Robert Izard. Fourteen members were present.

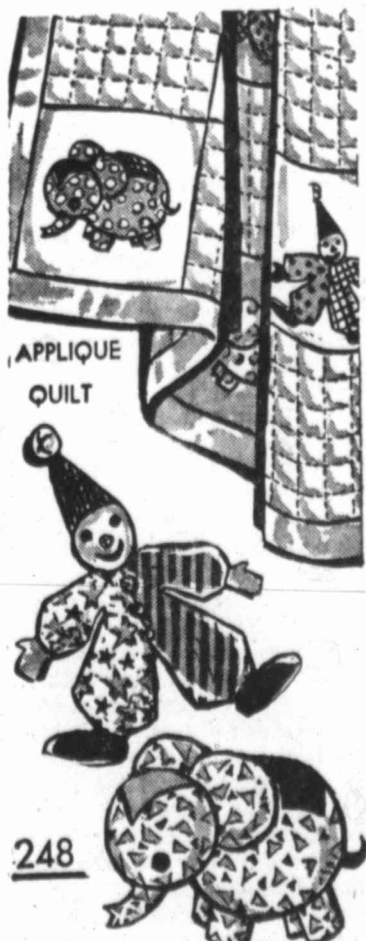
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A Bible Thought For Today

The LORD said unto my LORD, Sit thou on my right hand, till I make thine enemies thy footstool? (St. Matthew 22:44)

Editorial

Nasser's Parade Of Crises

Washington's "surprise" at the sudden turn events took in the Middle East when Israel moved out of Gaza and Aqaba and Egypt made a grab for Gaza in spite of the presence of UNEF troops was a most unconvincing performance. One has to be naive in the extreme to imagine the shaky arrangement for "easing the tension" in that area was anything more than wishful thinking.

The last thing on earth Nasser and his Moscow advisers want is an easing of tensions. If this latest crisis dissolves momentarily it will be succeeded by another. There probably is a schedule of such successive crises, all mapped out and ready to roll on signal.

That is the inexorable pattern communism has followed since it became a menace to the world. Even Nasser may not know it, but he is either the ignorant cat-paw or the willing dupe of the Kremlin.

"Oil flows from Iraq to the Mediterranean again," the headlines proclaim. Syria, which more than any nation is under the spell of Moscow, wrecked the pipeline that crosses her territory to coincide with Nasser's blockage of the Suez Canal. Now repairs have been made and up to 40 per cent of the normal flow of oil is to be resumed pronto. This resumed flow of oil

may actually get under way and continue until another crisis is needed, another tightening of the screws against the West is called for. Then — blooi! again. The canal has all but been cleared for resumption of shipping, but not quite. Nasser is in the position to open or shut the waterway at a moment's notice. One day he will be on the verge of throwing her open; the next day he will shut her tight.

And so it goes. Our hastily constructed and half-heartedly devised aid to the Middle East can't possibly get at the basic situation there, away down deep in the mudsills where the Communist termites are at work. The word is infiltration and once the termites have infiltrated always here, they have come to stay.

So, we go from crisis to crisis, each one finding us further and further away from our goal of stability and a form of peace in the Middle East and in the world.

The West is in retreat. Ground lost to the termites of communism is seldom if ever fully regained. In the end, what France and Britain and Israel started out to do, but were thwarted in doing, may be the only answer to what to do with and about the Middle East. Temporizing and appeasement play into the enemy's hands. Do we have to learn the lessons of the late 1930s all over again?

Spare Your Tears

Changing Times, the Kipling magazine, says in the February issue that a baby can be fed for \$2.77 a week and clothed for about \$30 a year, but a man doing heavy work requires about \$7.37 per week for an adequate diet. The costliest mouth at the family dinner table is the boy between 18 and 20, who needs \$7.59 a week for an adequate sustaining diet.

Large families are a rarity in these times, but not as much as one would suppose, to judge from the number of 10, 12 and even 15-children families that turn up in the news now and then. As since time began, most of these out-size families appear in the lower income groups, and a common question is, "How on earth can they get by, with living costs so high?"

Well, as of old, they help each other out. They go without frills. They cut corners. They eat plain but nourishing food, and the young children wear the cut-down clothing of their elders.

Back in the old days in large families the country was not what you could call

pulsating with prosperity. Cotton was selling for four or five cents a pound, and a day's wage was \$1 to \$1.25 for 10, 12 or 14 hours. You could hardly give corn away, and \$15 to \$20 was a good price for a steer. You chopped cotton for 50 cents a day, and picked it for 25 to 35 cents a hundred, or even less. But hot tamales were six for a nickel and twelve for a dime — great big nourishing ones — and a huge bowl of chili was a dime with all the outside soda crackers you could eat.

There were no automobiles to support, no television to pay out on installment, no automatic kitchens, no movies, no \$50 fishing reels, no \$50 hats and no \$150 suits.

People were more leisurely in their living. They had fewer wants and practically no gimmicks. They leaned on each other, and swapped labor, and looked after their own. Washington was a far-off place, and their only contact with it was a postage stamp.

They also had fewer ulcers and fewer problems. There were fewer busted homes and almost no juvenile delinquency. The bare recital of their "hardships" is enough to move a graven image, but spare your tears. They were more fun than you have, and they were free of mankind's most debilitating disease — self-pity.

Marquis Childs

Oil Inquiry Dealing With Big Money

WASHINGTON—The scene is a familiar one—the slightly faded elegance of a Senate committee hearing room crowded to the doors—and the principals are familiar, too. It is the subcommittee investigation into the oil industry that has long since left the initial objective—to inquire into the oil-lift to Western Europe—to challenge directly the power of corporate enterprise.

The chairman, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, has spent a great deal of his Congressional career doing just this. Before World War II he headed the Temporary National Economic Committee that filled 37 fat volumes of testimony on the powers of the great corporations and those of government in the American economy. With his deliberate, somewhat magisterial manner, O'Mahoney develops the data of the vast resources of the big oil companies.

But there are two major differences this time. One is the fact that the giant companies have grown bigger than the event Senator O'Mahoney could have envisioned when he ended three years of TNEC testimony in March of 1941. Standard Oil of New Jersey is an \$8 billion corporation.

A second difference is the politics of oil in the Middle East with all its urgency for the West.

Still another difference is the presence on the committee of a new Senator who finds the facts of bigness and power as exercised by the great oil companies not only new but shocking.

Senator John Carroll, who came to the Senate from Colorado on his third try, is like a determined terrier working a very large bone as he presses in committee hearings for details of the taxes and

profits of the oil corporations with their far-flung holdings.

With the executives of Standard of New Jersey, Gulf Oil and other giants, Carroll has sought to establish that, thanks to the 27½ per cent income tax allowance—for a wasting asset—the foreign subsidiaries of these companies pay little or no Federal income tax.

The fact that this 27½ per cent depletion allowance can be taken not only on the profits of oil produced in the continental United States but by American companies operating overseas seemed to be news to some committee members.

While investigations produce headlines, the ratio of legislation to publicity generated by these inquiries is normally small. But Carroll is suggesting a change in the law that has thrown a scare into the big companies. This is either to reduce greatly or eliminate altogether the depletion allowance on oil operations outside the United States.

Such a threat is formidable because the real political pressure for keeping the 27½ per cent deduction comes from the independents and the small producers in the United States. Senator O'Mahoney, for example, has oil and gas producers in his state of Wyoming who would bring very effective pressure to bear if he were to go along with a move to abolish the tax deduction altogether.

But the independents and the small producers could hardly be expected to come to the defense of the big companies with their foreign holdings. For they are, in fact, enemies and the hostility of the "little fellows" has come to light in the oil hearings.

The independents have tried hard in recent years to put up tariff and other barriers to keep out foreign oil. Thus far they have not succeeded. It has been argued that any such move would have a disastrous effect on the economy of Venezuela, which has been enjoying a phenomenal boom as the result of its oil exports.

Another element in the hearings is the rise in the price of petroleum products started by the Humble Oil Company, a subsidiary of Standard of New Jersey with huge holdings of gas and oil.

The hearings have been a kind of rehearsal for the struggle soon to come in the Senate over a bill to take natural gas at the producing end out from under regulation by the Federal Power Commission. Embattled consumers in the Northern cities will be heard from then, but with the Eisenhower Administration, the Texas Senators and most others from the South in favor of the move, it is likely to be adopted.

The big headlines are, of course, going to the McClellan investigation of prostitution and labor racketeering. But the Senators conducting the oil inquiry are dealing with something nearly as interesting as sex, and that is big money and the price that every consumer must pay.



Without Portfolio

James Marlow

Confusion Over The Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—No budget in recent years has caused as much confusion as the one President Eisenhower handed Congress 57 days ago. He asked for almost 72 billion dollars, a record for peacetime.

What follows is a quick run-down on the confusion that spread after Eisenhower sent his budget to Congress Jan. 16:

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey at a Jan. 16 news conference indicated this was the tightest budget the administration could offer. He said:

Hal Boyle

Mayflower II Is A Lady

BRIKHAM, England (AP)—Stuart A. Upham, a weather-beaten man who believes in wood and canvas, is the builder of Mayflower II. She is a lady, Upham insists, a strong little ship which will duplicate this spring the voyage across the Atlantic made by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1620.

Mayflower II is in her essentials — looks, size and straining ropes — a copy of the sailing ship in which the Pilgrims ventured to the New World. The new vessel is a gift of the British people to the people of the United States.

Upham and about 35 craftsmen have been working for about a year and a half. Upham sizes up the ship taking final form and says with affection gleaming in his eyes:

"A proper wooden ship is the most beautiful thing man ever created."

And what's the beginning of a good wooden ship?

"The acorn, of course," said Upham. "It's honest oak that we need to withstand the corrosion of salt water, and the battering of the sea."

Upham prowls the Devon and Cornwall countryside, looking for likely trees. They ought to be about 200 years old, and they do not have to be straight and stately. A sturdy, gnarled and twisted oak gladdens his heart, because a wooden ship needs bits and pieces of strange shapes.

"We can bend wood in the steam bath," said Upham. "But then the tiny fibers which constitute the wood are twisted out of their natural shape a little, and we lose something in strength and durability. But if that twist grows naturally the wood comes into my ship in just the form it wants to be, and there's nothing like timber to appreciate good treatment."

Mayflower II is a ship of fine appearance, but not built with beauty a first consideration. It is a faithful copy, and the first Mayflower was a practical merchantman, a 180-ton freighter which hauled wine from the Mediterranean ports before the Pilgrims chartered her.

"Mayflower II is not grand as a schooner, or sleek as a yacht, but a very presentable craft," said Upham. "She's a bark, that's what she is. We put every emphasis we could into making this a rugged ship, and she will stand up to storms."

"Mayflower II is a live ship, daintily balanced and full of spirit. When we launched her last September, she slid down into the water eagerly, and then danced on the waves as if she were a ping-pong ball. Then we pulled her back into the dry dock. It's her boudoir, where we are dressing her to go calling overseas."

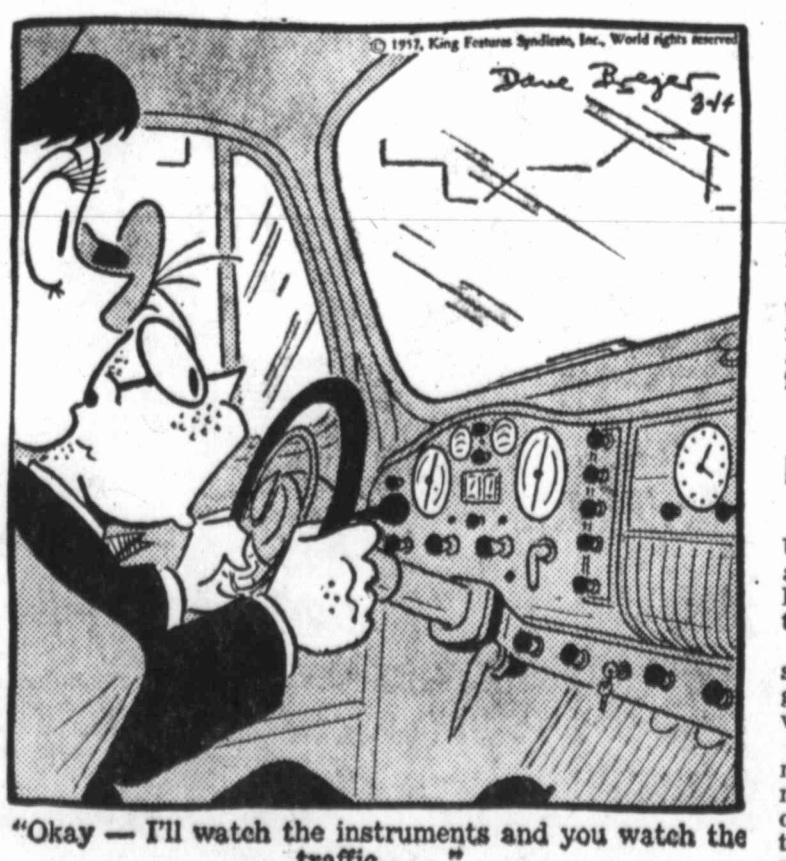
"But she's been a headache. We've never built a 17th Century ship. We had excellent designs from A. Baker, the American naval architect, but we had to feel our way along, rediscovering many of the old techniques."

Upham, who is 49, will sail to America with his ship. In his youth he sailed some of his company's fishing vessels out of Brixham.

"So I know a few tricks on a sailing ship," he said. "There is this business of fresh water, for instance. We'll sail with what we need, and there will be no distilling. But I have learned that the way to conserve water is to provide only a very small hand pump on the tanks. So our new Pilgrims will have to work hard to get a cup of water, and won't be wasting any."

ALVIN STEINKOPF (For Hal Boyle)

MR. BREGER



Around The Rim

Confidence Or Complacency?

Maybe it's confidence, maybe it's complacency, but whatever it is, Big Springers are guilty of it, in that they don't care where their money is spent.

On March 26, the city commission will hold a public hearing on the budget for the coming fiscal year which begins April 1. If past history holds true—and one gets you 10 it does—there will be no one present for the hearing except the city commission, and a Herald reporter. At that time, the city will release its plan to spend some \$1.4 million in other people's money.

As I say, it could be confidence, first, in The Herald for bringing the story to the citizens and this could keep them away from the meeting. They could feel that anything that occurred would be mentioned in the following day's paper and if anything occurred that they did not like, but could then do something about it.

Or, secondly, it could be confidence in the city commission and city officials who hold the money pouches. The usual retort is that the men have the ability to know where the money can be used the best and that they, as citizens should not interfere. I feel that the city officials know how to handle the funds, but that is not the point under consideration.

Definitely the citizenry should have confidence in the commission, but I am inclined to believe this is not the reason for the stay-away craze.

I think it is complacency; people don't care enough to find out where their dollars are being spent.

The answer comes back that "It's okay."

If something comes up that I don't like, I'll gripe." Sure, they'll gripe and gripe and gripe and never actually try to get to the root of the trouble or try to find out what caused the trouble.

These same ones will gripe when a commissioner they don't like is elected, but they will not get to the polls to vote for the man they think the best.

A controversy developed from a letter in the Herald recently about the city commission, the Chamber of Commerce, and The Herald not helping Big Spring to progress properly. The letter stirred up quite a bit of talk, but no one has been to the commission meetings yet to ask why the city does not have any more industry here. These same people did not even know which commissioners raised their own salaries recently.

(For this person's information, the city commissioners draw \$10 per month for their services, and that does not include a 10 per cent raise.)

The average citizen does plenty of griping about the city government, but when the time comes for him to make his ideas known, he does not make an appearance.

The public hearing for the budget is just what it is titled. But if the public in Big Spring hears where their money goes on the March 26 night, loud speakers will have to be used; they surely won't hear it in the city commission room.

—DON HENRY

Inez Robb

Women Welcome, By Economic Necessity

Well, sir, no one is such an ardent champion of equal rights for men as I, and the record proves it. No one wants to see them get their just dues more than I. Honestly.

But sometimes the boys do protest too much. I have just finished reading another of those hackneyed magazine pieces by a boy-author harping on a theme that was decrepit when I was cutting my eyelashes on a typewriter.

Once more another boy-author is lamenting the passing of the all-male sanctuary, such as the barber shop, the saloon and now the strict, 100 per cent muscular and all masculine club. He cries piteously against the rude invasion of these once for-men-only premises by that bold subversive, the female of the species.

The current torrent of tears is based on the fact that recently the Lambs Club in New York City, for 82 years a sanctuary for successful actors, opened its dining room to women. We can now dine there with such members as (for shame!) desire female society when partaking of vittles.

That premise of the boy-author is that women somehow, some way stormed the doors of the Lambs in such assault waves as to breach the premises. One gets a picture, from the author's prose, of determined, deadly Amazons finally having their way with the club, if not its members.

Pshaw!—to invoke a favorite Lambs playwright—nothing could be further from the truth. The hard fact is that the Lambs was breached from within. Like other masculine clubs that now permit members to invite women to dine within their sacred groves, the Lambs yielded to red ink.

Alas, it was decided to admit women as an economic necessity, not as a ro-

mantic must or an irresistible attraction. Women are just a gimmick to keep the dining room in the black. I hate to admit it, but the Lambs' decision was a dollars-and-cents and not a hearts-and-flowers proposition, as is true of other once all-male hangouts.

For years, all the Lambs who could get around under their own steam had been dining elsewhere at events with bewitching companions of the opposite sex. But it required what Bernard Sobel, historian of the theatrical world and one-time associate of the late Flo Ziegfeld, calls "a violent battle with the wheelchair brigade" for financial sense to prevail and for the club to open its dining room to women guests.

The bar and the famous Bull Pen is still for men only, and it is there where old codgers can sit and glower at brazen men dining with women.

The revolution from within was led by William Gaxton, shepherd of the Lambs, ably supported by Walter Greaza, Ed Begley, Mickey Alpert, Jimmy Gleason, Fred Waring, Conrad Nagel and Leo Carrillo. It was they, not the ladies who victoriously assaulted tradition from within and carried the day in the interest of solvency and a balanced budget.

The boy-author mentioned above has a nice article, but it is half fiction, half moonshine. Men can't get along with women and don't want to get along without 'em. And it probably is no consolation to them that Chekhov, my favorite Russian author, once said "Women, deprived of the company of men, pine; men, deprived of the company of women, become stupid." Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

David Lawrence

New Decision Coming On Campaign Gifts

WASHINGTON—Is the way being opened for corporations as well as labor unions to contribute funds to political campaigns in which congressional and presidential candidates seek election?

The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled 5-3 to 3 that a case against the United Auto Workers Union, which was dismissed last year by the district judge without trial, should be tried now and all the facts brought out and the issues defined. But Justice Frankfurter, who wrote the majority opinion, and Justice Douglas, who spoke for the minority, both seem to have indicated an area of political activity in which corporations as well as labor unions may put money during political campaigns.

For, under the existing law, corporations and labor unions stand on the same footing. Justice Douglas, speaking for the minority, claims that what the union was indicted for doing "is a broadside assault on the freedom of political expression guaranteed by the First Amendment." But if he is correct about that, then corporations can plead the same rights under the Constitution.

It so happens that in 1907, when the first law on the subject of so-called "corrupt practices" was passed, only corporations came under the ban. They have not been allowed to contribute, directly or indirectly, to federal campaigns since that time and there have been no tests of the constitutional issues. But when the laws were extended in recent years to apply to labor unions, a challenge against such statutes appeared. Labor unions have claimed they have a right to campaign, at least in their own newspapers. Yet at no time have employers been conceded the same right to campaign in their own "house" publications directed to their own stockholders or to their own employees.

Justice Frankfurter asked some significant questions in the majority opinion just issued by the Court. He did not pass on the merits but it was easy to infer that not all political help or financial aid that corporations or labor unions may give in political campaigns is really taboo. Some of it is obviously protected under the Bill of Rights. Justice Frankfurter asked:

"Was the broadcast paid for out of the general dues of the union membership or may the funds be fairly said to have been obtained on a voluntary basis? Did the broadcast reach the public at large or only those affiliated with the union? Did it constitute active electioneering or simply state the record of particular candi-

dates on economic issues? Did the union sponsor the broadcast with the intent to affect the result of the election?"

It might be inferred from the foregoing that, if a union made a broadcast to its own members or if a corporation addressed its own employees and its own stockholders, it would be an exercise of the right of free speech under the Constitution but that, if they spent money for broadcasts which reached the general public, this might be construed to be a campaign contribution for election purposes.

It is difficult to see how the question of "intent" can ever be resolved. If a speech is broadcast on the radio, or an advertisement is inserted in the newspapers, whoever pays for it — either the corporation or the labor union — would certainly know that it would reach far beyond any chosen audience directly connected with the sponsoring union or corporation.

Likewise, if it be permissible now merely to "state the record of particular candidates on economic issues" without asking the electorate to vote for or against particular candidates, isn't it naive to suppose that the general public listening to the broadcast or reading the advertisement would fall to construe this as active campaigning?

What the federal judge in Detroit did in dismissing the case without trial was simply to hold that, because the Supreme Court once had ruled that, under the constitutional guarantee of free speech, a union could carry in the columns of its own newspaper a political message from the union's leaders, there was no offense committed by the union this time either.

The Department of Justice has been troubled by that decision of the Detroit judge, because no trial was held and no opportunity was afforded to meet the specific issues in court. The Supreme Court now has opened up the case. But the raising of the right of free speech by the union opens up also the whole constitutional issue. It would appear that Congress will have a hard time writing any law that's constitutional which could limit the size of campaign contributions made by corporations or unions when they don't give the money directly or indirectly to any political committee or to any candidate, and when they carry on their own campaigns through the press, radio and television, pamphlets or billboards even where the avowed object is to assist a group of candidates or a particular political party.

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© Big Spring Herald, Thurs., Mar. 14, 1937

FREE Your Favorite Household Items are Yours FREE with Safeway's SAVE-A-TAPE

Just save your green cash register tapes you get when you shop Safeway. Place them in the handy envelope furnished free by Safeway until you have the required amount of tapes, for the gift you want.

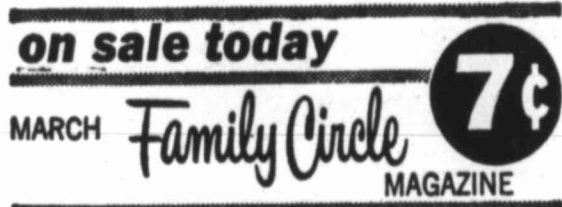
- Here are a few of the many premiums you can get:
- Dixie Dogwood Dinnerware — 5-piece setting free with 1 envelope containing \$35.00 worth of tapes.
 - Bathroom Scales — free with 5 envelopes containing \$35.00 each worth of tapes.
 - Roller Skates — free with 5 envelopes containing \$35.00 each worth of tapes.
 - Speedee Cooker-Fryer — free with 8 envelopes containing \$35.00 each worth of tapes.

PRICES LIKE THESE PROVE SAFEWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE!



Safeways Good Buys!

- Pork & Beans** Taste Tells **2 No. 300 Cans 15¢**
- Torpedo Tuna Fish** Grated **2 No. 1/2 Cans 29¢**
- Taste Tells Catsup** Makes Better Tasting Meals **2 14-Oz. Bottles 29¢**
- Jane Arden Cookies** or Busy Baker Coconut Chocolate Drop Cookies **Lb. 49¢**
- Precooked Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice Frozen **8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢**



- Showboat Short Grain Rice **2-Lb. Cello 30¢**
- Uncle Ben Long Grain Rice **14-Oz. Box 22¢**
- Assorted Burry Cookies **10-Oz. Pkg. 35¢**
- Nestles Chocolate Semi-Sweet Morsels **6-Oz. Pkg. 24¢**

Safeway's Your Best Place to Save!

GREEN ONIONS

Fresh from the garden. Take advantage of this low, low price. They have just the right flavor, and are so crisp and delicious.

Bunch **5¢**

Sunkist Lemons

- Florida Oranges July Sweet **8-Lb. Bag 49¢**
- Crisp Lettuce **Lb. 10¢**
- Pascal Celery **Lb. 13¢**
- Anjou Pears **Lb. 19¢**
- Ritz Crackers For Finer Flavor **1-Lb. Box 37¢**
- Sunshine Hydrox Cookies **12-Oz. Cello 39¢**
- Skylark French Rolls Poppy Seed **10-Oz. Pkg. 24¢**
- Curtsy Danish Whirls & Count **10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢**

Good Buys!

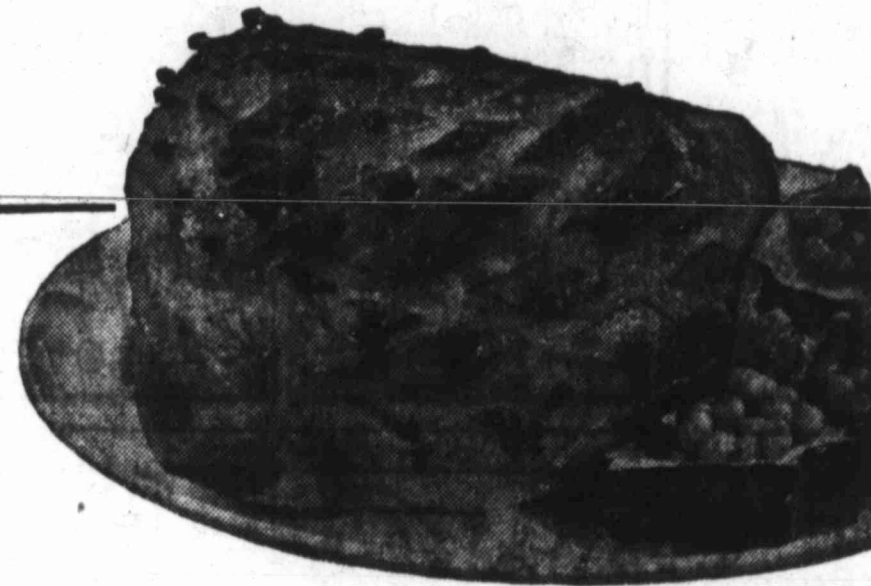
- Beenie Weenies Van Camp **12-Oz. Can 27¢**
- Deviled Ham Underwood **4 1/2-Oz. Can 35¢**
- Wilson Chop Bif Tasty **12-Oz. Can 39¢**
- Dash Dog Food They Love It **2 1-Lb. Cans 31¢**
- Dial Toilet Soap Soft **2 Reg. Bars 25¢**
- Dial Toilet Soap Protects Your Complexion **2 Bath Bars 35¢**
- Woodbury Soap Facial Toilet **3 Reg. Bars 29¢**
- Woodbury Soap Facial Toilet **2 Bath Bars 29¢**
- Tide Detergent For the Cleanest Clean **Giant Box 73¢**
- Oxydol Detergent It's Color Safe **Large Box 32¢**
- Cascade Detergent For Automatic Dish Washers **20-Oz. Box 43¢**
- Clorox Bleach Liquid Sanitary Bleach **Qt. Bot. 19¢**
- O-Cel-O Sponges Colored **2 For 27¢**
- Toilet Tissue Northern Assorted Colors **2 Rolls 17¢**
- Paper Towels Northern Assorted Colors **Roll 18¢**
- French Dressing Kraft Mirale **8-Oz. Bot. 25¢**
- Kraft Spread Mirale **16-Oz. Jar 40¢**
- Kraft Mustard Horeardish or Saled **4-Oz. Jar 10¢**
- Wesson Salad Oil For Salads, Cooking or Baking **Qt. Bot. 67¢**
- Snowdrift Shortening Pure, Light, Smooth **3-Lb. Can 87¢**
- Swift'ning Digestible as Pure Butter **3-Lb. Can 89¢**
- Cantonese Dinner Chun King Frozen **14-Oz. Pkg. 98¢**
- Roast Beef Hash Mary Kitchen **15 1/2-Oz. Can 39¢**
- Beef Stew Dinty Moore's **24-Oz. Can 45¢**

Save More at Safeway

- Spry Shortening Spry is the Best for Pie **3-Lb. Can 97¢**
- Longhorn Cheese Wisconsin **Lb. 53¢**
- Dutch Mill Cheese Sliced—American, Pimiento or Swiss **1/2-Lb. Pkg. 35¢**
- Skylark Bread Regular Sliced White **24-Oz. Loaf 26¢**
- Lucerne Milk Homogenized **1/2-Gal. Can 49¢**

Your Best Place to Save

- Gooch Long Macaroni **16-Oz. Pkg. 23¢**
- Gooch Long Macaroni **16-Oz. Pkg. 23¢**



Smoked Picnics

6 to 8 Lb. Average Whole Only

Lb. **29¢**

Pork Sausage

Wingate Regular or Hot

Lb. **29¢**

Armour's Star Bacon

Sliced Breakfast Treat

Lb. **53¢**

- Economy Ground Beef Ground Fresh Daily **Lb. 29¢**
- Calf Sirloin Steak U.S. Gov't Graded **Lb. 79¢**
- Calf Rib Chops U.S. Gov't Graded **Lb. 65¢**
- Calf Chuck Roast U.S. Gov't Graded **Lb. 39¢**
- Canned Picnics Ready-to-Eat **1/2-Lb. Can \$2.99**
- Somerset All Meat Franks **Lb. 47¢**

Safeways Feature Items!

- Revlon Hair Spray Silken Net or Satin Set — Tax Included **4 1/2-Oz. Can \$1.19**
- Joyett Dessert Delicious Mellorine Assorted Flavors **1/2-Gal. Can 39¢**
- Bel-air Whole Okra Frozen **3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 69¢**
- Green Beans or Peas and Carrots Bel-air Frozen **3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 55¢**
- Chopped Spinach or Leaf Spinach Bel-air Frozen **3 12-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢**
- Garden Hose 3/4-in. with Brass Coupling. 5-Year Guarantee. Red or Green—100% Vinyl **50 Feet \$1.77**

Your Best Place to Save

- Chunk Style Tuna Chicken of the Sea Green Label **No. 1/2 Can 32¢**
- Beverly Peanut Butter Creamy or Chunky **18-Oz. Jar 51¢**
- Taste Tells Tomato Sauce **8-Oz. Can 9¢**

Mortons Frozen Pie

- Cherry, Peach or Apple **10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 25¢**

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We reserve the right to Limit Quantities.



BUZ SAWYER

YOU'LL WANT TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH ZORKA'S OTHER PILOTS, BUZ. FIND OUT ALL YOU CAN... WHERE THEY FLY TO, WHAT THEY DO.

ACK! TO YOU ZAWNER, DER NIB PILOT, YAH!

YEP! SAY, WHAT KIND OF FLYING DO WE DO FOR ZORKA?

ZEE'S AN' ZAT... WISIBI WAN HERE, HE FLY ZE MONNEY... ZE PLANE WIT ZE GOLD VAULT.

ME... I FLY IN ZE BAKE FOOD—FEESH GANE, DELICACIES FROM ALL OVER ZE WORLD.

BUT YOU, NEW HERR, YOU ARE ZORKA'S PRIVATE PILOT. ONLY PUSH JOBS FOR YOU... BUT YOU CAN HAVE IT, SAWYER. ACK! YOU CAN HAVE IT!

DIXIE DUGAN

MUCH OLDER! THIS EMPIRE PROBABLY EXISTED BEFORE SIAM.

TEMPLES ARE SIMILAR TO THE SIAMSE.

NOW HERE'S A CHARMING BIT OF STATUARY.

EEK!

NANCY

I HAVEN'T SOLD A PAIR OF SHOE LACES ALL WEEK.

—ERNEST BUSHNELL—

LAST 3 DAYS

BUILDING COMING DOWN

L'I'L ABNER

HERE HE IS, STUDENTS!—THE PRACTISE PATIENT FOR YOU BEGINNERS IN BRAIN SURGERY!!

I HOPE THIS WON'T INCONVENIENCE YOU, PROFESSOR, BUT MY FRIEND IS UNDER ARREST.

AS YOU CAN SEE, THE PATIENT IS NOW OUT LIKE A LIGHT. HE DON'T FEEL NOTHIN'.

MY SAW, PLEASE. THERE IT IS, ON THE FLOOR!

BLONDIE

FINE, ELMO—BRING HIM IN TO MEET DAVIS.

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW DOG, MR. BUMSTEAD?

GR-R-R

I WISH DOGS WOULD QUIT TRYING TO ACT LIKE PEOPLE.

ANNIE ROONEY

AN' COOKIE SAID MR. SKWEEZE SOLD MISS RITA THIS RESTAURANT UNDER FALSE PRETENSES! THEN HE WOULDN'T TALK ANY MORE!

I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT 'FALSE PRETENSES' WAS, THEN.

NOW I KNOW! IT MEANS THAT SOMEONE TELLS SOMEBODY ELSE ABOUT SOMETHIN' THAT'S SPOSED TO BE A CERTAIN WAY—ONLY AFTER YOU GET IT, IT AINT THE WAY IT WAS TOLD TO YOU AT ALL—

I DUNNO WHY GROWNUPS HAVE TO USE SO MANY BIG, FANCY WORDS—SEEMS TO ME "FALSE PRETENSES" IS JUST PLAIN LYING!!

SNUFFY SMITH

I'M RIDDLES BARLOW, MR. O'SHEA—I HEAR TELL YO'RE TRYIN' TO SCRAPE UP A JURY—

INDEED WE ARE, MR. BARLOW—DO YOU WISH TO SERVE?

YEP—I SHORE DO—I FEEL IT'S MY BOUNDED DUTY.

ARE YOU FULLY QUALIFIED, SIR?

I SHORE AM!! I'M AS HONEST AS TH' DAY IS LONG AN'—UH—

GOOD DAY, SIR!!

GRANDMA

BERTIE, WHY SUCH A HUGE BAG? CARRY YOUR FEW BOOKS?

WELL, GOLLY, GRANDMA! I BOUGHT AN EXTRA BIG BAG ON PURPOSE!!

I WANT T' HAVE PLENTY O' SPARE SPACE...

...IN CASE YOU INSIST—ON GIVIN' ME A FEW NICE COOKIES AN' GODDIES EACH MORNIN' AS I COME PAST!!

DONALD DUCK

PRINT

JOE PALOOKA

VINCE MOTTIN STEPS UP THE PACE AS HE FORCES STEVE TO THE ROPES WITH A FURIOUS ONSLAUGHT TO THE MID-SECTION.

PALOOKA SPINS OFF THE RING STRANDS AND JABS MOTTIN AWAY... BUT VINCE IS BACK WITH A STRONG BODY ATTACK.

IT CERTAINLY LOOKS AS IF DIETING HAS TAKEN ITS TOLL OF STEVE, FOLKS... WE MAY SEE A NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP HERE TONIGHT... DOOH!! THERE'S A DEVASTATING RIGHT TO PALOOKA'S BREAD BASKET!!

MARY WORTH

IF ANYONE CARES, MRS. WORTH, I'M GOING DOWN TO THE BOOKSTORE!

I LOVE BOOKSHOPS, GODDESS! AS SOMEONE HAS PUT IT—THEY CARRY DREAMS TO FIT EVERY MOOD... THEY SUPPLY COMPANIONS TO SUIT ANY AGE... AND MAGIC CARPETS FOR PRIVATE CHATERS!

YEP... THEY EVEN CLAIM TO SELL NEAT LITTLE PACKAGES OF PEACE OF MIND!

BUY OUR ONE-YOU-NAME-it SIMPSONS! TEDDY TALCOT!

REX MORGAN

WHY DO YOU WANT MY FATHER SEEN BY A PSYCHIATRIST, DR. MORGAN? THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH HIM—EXCEPT THAT HE'S OLD!

IT'S NOT HIS AGE ALONE, MACTHA!

YOU'VE GOT TO FACE THE FACT THAT YOU CAN'T CARE FOR HIM ANY LONGER!

I WON'T HAVE HIM PUT AWAY SOMEWHERE—IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN, DR. MORGAN!

I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF THIS PLACE!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE
Big Trade-Ins on New Eureka, GE Pre-Owned, Kirby Bargains in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50c Up

1501 Lancaster
1 Bk. West Gregg
Phone AM 4-2111

POGO

COME BACK HERE, YOU BUTTERFLY, AN' FIGHT LIKE THE INSECK YOU IS!

MESSE HE DON'T WANNA ANSWER WITH HIS MOUTH FULL.

ALL THAT RACKET IS HAVIN' A DISTURBIN' EFFECT ON MY THINKIN'.

WHERE WAS WE?

WELL, I WAS SAYIN' LET'S DIG A NEW CANAL FOR WORLD SHIPPIN' THRU THE OKEFENOKEE... WE GOT THE WATER—THEN NOBODY'D HAFTA GO TO SUEZ TO USE THAT ONE AN' YOU WAS GONNA THROW IN A COUPLE MILLION DOLLARS IN CASE YOU GETS IT.

RIGHT! LET'S GO AN' MAKE 'EM QUIET DOWN THAT RACKET! IT'S DISTURBIN' A SERIOUS DISCUSSION.

YOU AIN'T POOLIN'.

KERRY DRAKE

SO! HERE YOU ARE, CHARM! I'LL MAKE A CONFESSION! I WAS ONLY PRETENDING TO READ THIS NOVEL... A PICTURE OF PERFECT RELAXATION!

I WAS ONLY PRETENDING TO READ THIS NOVEL... CALE... HOPING YOU'D COME PAST... AND CHAT!

LOOKS LIKE AN EXCITING BOOK! MAY I SEE IT?

NO!... IT MIGHT SHOCK YOU!

AND SO IT MIGHT, MR. SYLVESTER... IF YOU OPENED IT!

LITTLE SPORT

SLOW TALK STREET

How To Torture Your Wife

STANLEY, YOU MUST GO IN AND TALK TO PEOPLE. THIS IS AS MUCH YOUR PARTY AS MINE! WHAT WILL THEY THINK IF THEY SEE YOU SITTING HOME ALL BY YOURSELF?

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Long distance
4. Make amends
9. Water resort
12. Frost cakes
13. Drills
14. Study
15. Look over again
17. Coupled
19. Scrap
20. Produce
21. Manufacture
23. Crony
24. Ripples against
27. Years of one's life
28. Spoil
29. Forgive
30. For

DOWN
31. Railing
33. English letter
34. Finished
36. Chart
37. Smallest integer
38. Stains
39. Write
40. Run
41. Iron compound
43. Fish
44. Ascended
46. Woods
49. Had being
50. Beer
52. Ocean
53. Likely
54. Smooth
55. Denial

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Leading aviator
3. Rescind
4. Encourage
5. Flax fiber
6. Alternative
7. Himalayan kingdom
8. Jacob's brother
9. Shril cry
10. Parson-bird
11. Besides
18. Small island
20. Chewy candy
21. Defeated at chess
22. Severe pain
23. Equivalence
25. Musical instrument
26. Scatter
28. Insure
29. Twilled fabric
31. Nuisances
32. God of the woods
35. Cease
37. Of greatest age
38. Punitive
40. Because of
42. Wriggly fish
43. Light wood
44. Milkfish
45. Knock lightly
46. Charge
47. Perceive
48. Make leather
51. Germanium symbol

PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Headnotes 3-14

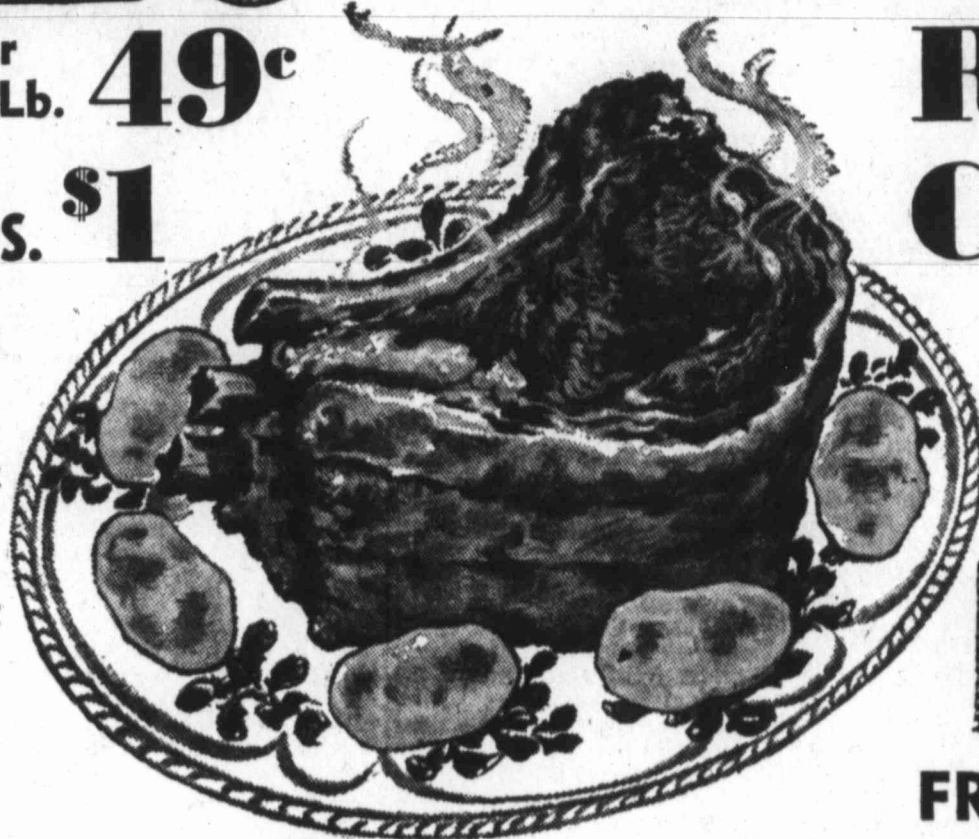
The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8-8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Mar. 14, 1957

Bigger Food Values

Can Always Be Found At **Newsom's** ... Green Stamp Headquarters, Home Of Quality Meats!

- PORK CHOPS** Center Cut, Lb. **49¢**
- STEAK** U.S. Choice Beef Chuck . . . **3 lbs. \$1**
- BACON** Pennant Lb. **39¢**
- BACON** Armour's 2 Lb. Pkg. . . . **95¢**
- ROAST** U.S. Choice Beef Chuck, Lb. **29¢**
- FRYERS** Golden West, Lb. . **33¢**



- ROAST** Fresh Pork Loin, Lb. . **49¢**
- CHEESE** Aged Wis., Lb. **79¢**
- \$ Save HERE \$**
- CATFISH** Frozen Lb. Pkg. **49c**
- PERCH** Frozen Lb. Pkg. **33c**
- FISH STICKS** Fresher 10 Oz. Pkg. **25c**
- FROZEN ROLLS** JEAN'S 24 CT. PKG. **39c**

- Country Fresh EGGS** **3 DOZ. \$1**

- PEACHES** Del Monte 2 1/2 Can . . . **33¢**
- CATSUP** Stockton 12 Oz. Bot. **2 for 35¢**
- STARLAC** Borden 12 Quart . . . **79¢**
- FLOUR** Light Crust 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

- GREEN BEANS** Renown 303 Can . . . **2 For 25c**
- HOMINY** Kimbell 303 Can White . . . **2 For 19c**
- PEANUT BUTTER** Kimbell 24 Oz. **59c**
- VIENNA SAUSAGE** Campfire Can **10c**

- Preserves** Kimbell 20 Oz. . . . **3 for \$1**
- Spaghetti** Allen 303 Can **2 cans 25¢**

- SWEET POTATOES** Kimbell No. 3 Can . . . **23c**
- NEW POTATOES** Kimbell 303 Can . . . **12 1/2c**
- GREEN BEANS** Mission 303 Can. Whole **23c**
- SWEET PICKLES** Best Maid 22 Oz. Midget . . . **59c**
- TOMATO JUICE** Hunt's 46 Oz. **29c**

FROZEN FOODS

- LEMONADE OR LIMEADE LIBBY'S 6 OZ. CANS **8 CANS \$1.00**
- STRAWBERRIES ESSEX 18 OZ. PKG. **5 FOR \$1.00**
- ORANGE JUICE SEALD SWEET **10c**

LIBBY'S
Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Morton Fruit Pies, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies.

4 for \$1.00

Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas & Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Waffles, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches.

5 for \$1.00

- MELLORINE** Frozen 1/2 Gal. **39¢**
- CRACKERS** Sunshine Lb. Box **27¢**
- Cake Mixes** Pillsbury Assorted **3 for \$1**

- CHILI** Kimbell No. 2 Can **39c**
- KRAUT** Kimbell 303 Can **12 1/2¢**
- MEAL** Light Crust White, 5 Lb. Bag . . . **33¢**
- TUNA** Del Monte Chunk, Can **29¢**

- OLEO** Sun Valley Lb. **23¢**
- CORN** Diamond 303 Can **12 1/2¢**

YOUNGBLOOD'S FRYERS
Frosted 2 1/4 Lb. Each . . . **99c**

S.N. GREEN STAMPS

Given Every Day . . .
Double On Wednesday!
Year-End Green Stamp Savings Add Up!

Waffle Syrup
Kimbell 12 Oz. **25c**

Potatoes
10 Lb. Mesh Bag **35¢**

- CARROTS** 1 Lb. Plio Bag . . . **5¢**
- CORN** Fresh Golden **6 ears 29¢**
- ONIONS** Fresh Green Bunch **5¢**
- BANANAS** Golden Ripe, Lb. **10¢**
- CHARCOAL-BROILED BURGERS** 5 For **\$1.00**

Newsom's **Newsom's**

Two Locations!
• 501 WEST 3RD
• 1910 GREGG

IF YOU SEE CHAMP THERE'S T TO

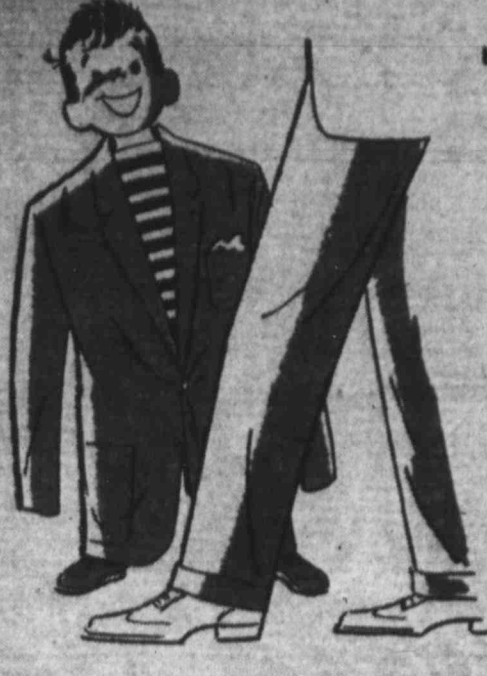
LET'S GO QUIET DOWN IT'S SERIOUS SSION.

YOU AMN' FOOIN.

ESTER

Friday's Puzzle

1. Shriek cry
2. Parson-bird
3. Besides
4. Cholera
5. Small island
6. Chewy candy
7. Defeated at chess
8. Severe pain
9. Equivalence
10. Musical instrument
11. Scatter
12. Insane
13. Twilled fabric
14. Nuisances
15. God of the woods
16. Cease
17. Of greatest age
18. Punitive
19. Because of
20. Wriggly fish
21. Light wood
22. Milkfish
23. Knock lightly
24. Charge
25. Perceive
26. Make
27. Germanisms
28. symbol



"When I grow up can I wear a Society Brand suit too!"

Everyone admires your distinguished appearance in a Society Brand suit. Exclusively ours

ELMO WASSON
Men's Wear of Character.
Big Spring, Texas

Uncle Ray:
Nerves Run Through Body Of Earthworm

By RAMON COFFMAN

In a broad sense, a worm is defined as "any animal having a real or fancied resemblance to an anguliform or earthworm." In this sense we speak of hundreds of kinds of insect "grubs" as worms. In a narrow sense, the name covers only earthworms—commonly known as anguliforms because they are used for fishing, or angling, with hooks and line.

Q. Do earthworms have brains?
A. Each one has a brain of a sort, composed of two little bundles of nerves. The two parts are joined by special nerves.

Q. The "head end" of an earthworm is pointed. This is important because the worm spends much of its time burrowing, or cutting, through the body.
A. Yes, it has a line of nerves extending back from the double-brain to ring after ring of the body. It needs the extra nerve cells to manage digestion and to move the body.

Q. How long does an earthworm get to be?
A. Those which we most often see are likely to have a length of from three to five inches, but some big ones in the northern hemisphere measure nine or 10 inches. Australia has gigantic earthworms which reach a length of eight or ten feet!

Q. What senses does an earthworm have?
A. It has a strong sense of touch. Groups of "touch cells," each with about 40 cells, are found on the surface of the body.

Certain tests suggest that a sense of taste also exists. The earthworm likes celery leaves better than cabbage, but it likes carrot leaves better than celery.

Without eyes, we hardly could expect an earthworm to see, but it does have "light-sensitive" cells. These give it warning when the morning light comes into the sky. Then it should stop eating and go back under the ground.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, **YOUR BODY AT WORK**, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



Front section of the nervous system of an earthworm.

Mosquito Carriers Of Yellow Fever Found In Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—Mosquitoes which transmit yellow fever in South and Central America have been found in Texas, the State Department of Health says.


The Department reported yesterday that the mosquitoes were collected from tree holes in thorny scrub in Cameron County near the mouth of the Rio Grande March 5 by its entomology section.

Yellow fever was not expected to spread through the state, the department said.

The mosquitoes' discovery was made by Dr. R. R. Eads and Neal Herron in cooperation with personnel of the Cameron County health unit and the U.S. Public Health Service quarantine station at Brownsville.

Jungle yellow fever passed through Panama during the period of 1948 to 1951 and reached as far north as Honduras and Guatemala. It has not yet been reported in Mexico.

Values on the March at ZALE'S



17-JEWEL BAYLOR AUTOMATIC WATER-PROOF

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39.75

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Ritz

THRU SAT.—OPEN 12:45
ADULTS—MAT. 60c, EVE. 70c
CHILDREN 20c

The True Story of
COL. DEAN HESS, CLERGYMAN TURNED FIGHTER PILOT!

ROCK HUDSON
BATTLE HYMN
CINEMASCOPE-TECHNICOLOR

CO-STARRING **MARTHA HYER DAN DURYEA—DON DIFORE ANNA KASHFI—JOCK MANONEY**

JET

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
Adults 50c—Children Free
OPEN 6:30—COME EARLY

DEAN JERRY MARTIN LEWIS

Dean's Out To Make Merry!
Anita's Out To Get Jerry!

HAL WALLIS HOLLYWOOD OF BUST

CO-STARRING **PAT CROWLEY MAXIE ROSENBLUM**

GUEST STARS **ANITA EKBERG**

DIRECTED BY **FRANK TASHLIN**

WRITTEN BY **ERNA LAZARUS**

TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION

Doc's Trial Set Monday

LONDON (AP)—Dr. John Bodkin Adams, accused of drugging rich elderly patients to death to benefit from their wills, goes on trial next Monday in London's Old Bailey Court.

The 58-year-old physician who practiced in the southeast coast resort of Eastbourne, will stand trial for the killing of an 81-year-old widow. The prosecution has also charged him with causing the deaths of two other patients.

Adams stood in the dock of the famed criminal court to hear the application for trial. He wore a blue suit and white stiff collar and bowed to the judge.

The trial had been postponed previously at the request of the doctor's attorney.

Adams is accused of poisoning Mrs. Edith Morrell in 1950 for a legacy. Her body was cremated and the ashes scattered over the English Channel.

Adams was committed to trial in January by an Eastbourne court.

Jack BENNY

"Shower of Stars"

with his guests
Gale STORM

Lawrence WELK making a special appearance

Jacques D'AMBOISE International Famous Supper

Sid KROFFT

and special guest
Hedy LAMARR

Live from Hollywood in color and black and white

7:30 CHANNEL 4

with your host **BILL LUNDIGAN** for **CHRYSLER CORPORATION THE FORWARD LOOK**

SEVENTEEN

"Tell Laurie to call me back."

Thomas TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE SUPPLY

Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme. Budget Priced

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS!



Swartz

CARDIGAN CUTAWAY

Light, young and bubbly... textured silk with 50% orion tweed with a handsome homespun look, tailored with the inimitable Cupaioli "soft touch"—note the pretend pockets, the blouson back. Easy, relaxed charm for year round pleasure.

Tweeded pastels
Sizes 8-16
\$39.95

W. Hwy. 80 Dial AM 3-2631 Adults 50c Kiddies Free

SAHARA TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 6:00
Feature Times
"Top Of The World" 7:30-11:00
"Hell's Horizon"—9:20

NOW SHOWING

"WINGS OVER THE WORLD" 1001 AIR THRILLS!

SEE AIR FORCE PLANES IN COMBAT ACTION!
TERRIFYING AIR-CRASH!
THE HEAVENS ABLAZE WITH THUNDERING AIRCRAFT!
MEN THAT DRIVE THE SKIES

NOW! FOR THE FIRST TIME!

1 SEE "Hell's Horizon"
2 SEE "Top Of The World"

OF ALL AIR-ACTION SHOWS... THIS YOU MUST SEE!
EXTRA • MR. MAGOO CARTOON • LITTLE ROVER CARTOON

DATED TONIGHT? DRESS YOUR PART

You can look as smart as the love in your life... and nothing sets off a new suit or sports outfit than a pair of good looking City Club Shoes. You'll like the fine leathers and fashion-wise styling... and the price.

Black or Brown \$8.95 and \$10.95

Black or Brown \$14.95

Black or Brown \$17.95

CITY CLUB SHOES FOR MEN

A Century of Shoe Mending

J&K shoe store

TODAY
BIG SPRING cloudy to cloudy and some local tonight. Slight today 64, low to

VOL. 29,

W. H. Gray nation's tea open here in preparation

Ho Fro

WASHINGTON Appropriation slashed \$516,923,195,000 in Eisenhower miscellaneous as it was the wise, made 1 this year. The fiscal year 5 If the Hou mitted next v 660 million d dial requests 300,000,000 to previous bills passed the S followed its mendations v Major slas committee in fices appropr 657,700 from tion funds, Civil Defense \$165,239,400 Services Adm Reductions allotments in operating ad medical adrc cellaneous fu hospital cons ment prograi compensation and \$41,473,1 benefits. Con cut these fun to restore U supplemental There was millions req of the VA ho includes 173

Beck For R

WASHINGTON committee today "reque national p sters' Union, nancial reco through 1955 Frank W. day the fin Western Con were destroy year the inte asked for th Brewster s records in i orders from partment to room as a Brewster i 11-state Wes Under que ligating ser that the con system was "possible" ti of dollars i Brewster sa able." The questi cal matters tered a gene other union control rack He called t lutely fanta untrue."