

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm through Friday. Southeasterly winds 10-30 m.p.h. High today 98, low tonight 74, high tomorrow 96.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 29

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Talk Over Rights Fight

Georgia's Senators Richard Russell, left, and Herman Talmadge, talk over civil rights legislation Southern legislators oppose. Russell is captain of the Southern forces and has said he would like to see the bill amended but also wants to have it killed outright.

Johnson Denies Compromise On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said today that a possible compromise in the Senate on the civil rights controversy is "both premature and inaccurate." Republican sponsors, however, moved toward narrowing the enforcement provisions of the bill—backed by the Eisenhower administration and already passed by the House—to the single field of protecting Negro and minority voting rights.

Such a move would be designed to meet the objections of Southern Democrats who would permit the attorney general to use troops if he thought it necessary to enforce racial integration in schools and other public places. Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) said he is drafting an amendment to limit the enforcement provisions to the protection of voting rights.

Johnson did not rule out the possibility of compromise, although he told the Senate he knows of no current efforts in that direction "nor do I consider the study of this bill as being intended for compromise purposes."

"This discussion arises, in my opinion, because the debate has been conducted on a high plane, free of rancor and bitterness," Johnson said. "Senators are debating the issues—and the debate should be studied carefully."

"There is no way to predict the outcome at the present time. There is quite some distance to go before the end result even begins to take shape."

Veteran City Dentist Dies; Rites Are Set

Dr. Cecil Edward Richardson, 67, practicing dentist here for nearly three decades, died at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday in a local hospital.

Ill for little more than a year, he had recently felt better and was able to make a trip to South Texas. About a week ago, however, he took a turn for the worse.

Funeral is to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home. Masonic rites will be observed at the graveside.

Dr. Richardson was born Feb. 19, 1890, at Buna. He took his pre-dental training in old East Texas College at Jasper and then earned his Doctor of Dentistry at the University of Texas Dental College in Houston. He practiced for a time in Eastland and Big Lake, coming here from the latter point in November of 1928.

Dr. Richardson was a married man, Dr. Richardson was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a charter member of Masonic Lodge No. 1340, and members of that lodge will be in charge of the rites at the cemetery. Dr. Richardson was an avid outdoors sportsman so long as his health permitted.

Two cars were extensively damaged and two persons hospitalized in a collision on the old S. A. Angelo Road at the intersection with FM 700 at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday, according to Kel Davis, highway patrolman.

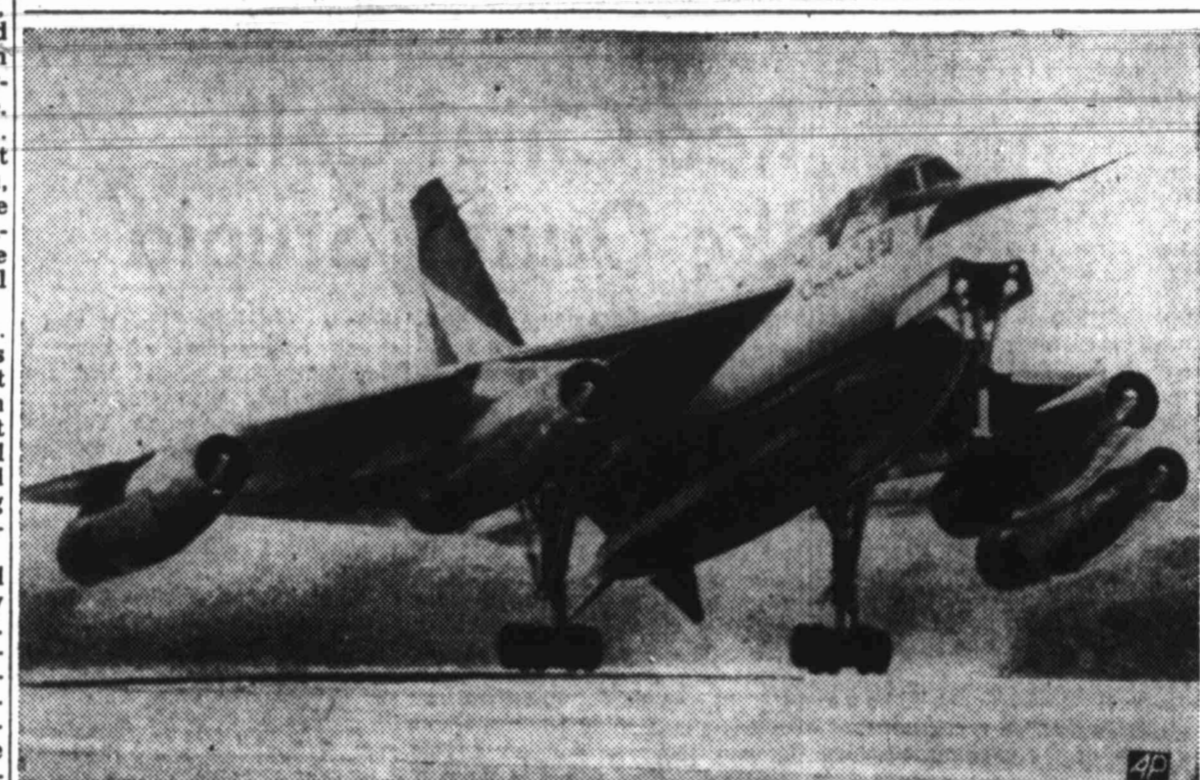
Davis said that Mrs. Thelma Thompson Taylor, 22, and Billy Ray Seal, 9, were hospitalized at Cowper Hospital but that their injuries were not serious. They were taken to the hospital in a River ambulance and were still on the hospital lists Thursday morning.

Davis said that Mrs. Taylor was driving a 1956 Chevrolet travelling west. The car collided with a 1952 International pickup driven by Alvin John Blakney.

With Mrs. Taylor in the Chevrolet were Mrs. Seal, initials not given, and three children. Blakney was alone. He was not hurt. The crash immobilized both cars, the patrolman said.

Three Big Spring airmen drew two-year prison terms this morning when they pleaded guilty to burglary charges in 142nd District Court at Midland.

Supreme Court Hands Girard Over To Japan



'Hustler' Takes Off

The supersonic B-58 "Hustler," the world's fastest bomber, leaves the runway on a demonstration flight for newsmen visiting the Convair plant in Fort Worth. The delta-wing 4-engine plane was developed for the Air Force for the primary missions of bombing and reconnaissance.

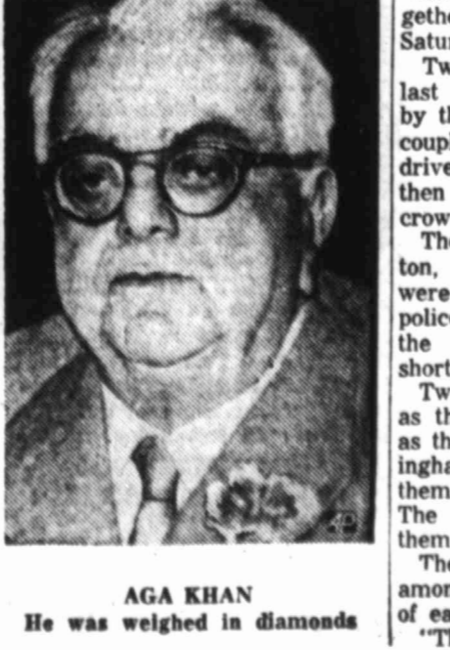
MOSLEM LEADER Death Takes Noted Ruler, Aga Khan

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The Aga Khan III, a wealthy potentate to whom 20 million Moslems paid spiritual homage, died today. He was 79.

A glamorous figure on the international scene for many years, the Aga Khan succumbed to a sudden weakening of the heart during the night. He had been suffering from heart disease since 1952.

He was known as a sportsman with an ardent interest in race horses, a devotee of luxurious living, and a man with an eye for a beautiful woman. But he was also interested in affairs of state—and once served as president of the League of Nations.

He once expressed his love of material pleasures in these words: "Have fun, it's later than you think."



AGA KHAN He was weighed in diamonds

Heat Barrier Caps B58's Top Speed

FORT WORTH (AP)—The so-called heat barrier has kept the new B58 Hustler jet bomber from flying at its top potential speed, the Air Force said yesterday.

The jet, unveiled here, has flown as fast as 1,200 miles an hour, Air Force officials indicated. Frank Davis, chief engineer at Convair, said the plane is limited in speed by temperature rather than by the thrust of its engines.

36 From City At Convention

Thirty-six delegates from Big Spring were among the Jehovah's Witnesses in convention at the Sam Houston Coliseum, Houston, July 3-7. J. W. O'Shields, minister of the local group, said today upon his return home.

2 Negroes Beaten By Armed Whites

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Two young Negro men who reportedly were kidnaped by a group of armed white men returned home early today. One said they were taken into the woods and beaten with rubber hoses.

Harold Cunningham, 19, said he and Henry Silent, 21, were driven to a wooded area and beaten after being questioned about where they were "two Saturdays ago."

Warren Predicts Fair Trial For Girard

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld 8-0 the U.S. Government's decision to turn over GI William S. Girard to Japan for trial in the killing of a Japanese woman.

The court, in an unsigned opinion, ruled: 1. Delivery of Girard is not prohibited by the Constitution; and 2. In the absence of a constitutional bar, the judgment of the executive department should be upheld.

Girard is to be turned over to the Japanese under a status-of-forces agreement, similar to pacts the United States has with some 50 friendly nations. The Supreme Court held that in the absence of a constitutional violation the "wisdom of the arrangement is exclusively for the determination of the executive and legislative branches of government."

Chief Justice Warren read the opinion for the court in a specially called session. The case had been under consideration by the justices since Monday when they held another special session to hear four hours of argument on it.

Justice Douglas did not participate. He had left on vacation before the court agreed to pass on an order by U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy barring Girard's delivery to the Japanese for trial.

Japanese Ambassador Koichiro Asakai was quick to hail the decision as "good news." DAYTON M. HARRINGTON, Washington attorney, was the only lawyer connected with the Girard appeal who was present for today's session.

Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin and a battery of government lawyers were present in the court room. The decision was a major victory for the administration, which has contended that refusal to turn Girard over to the Japanese would be a grave threat to America's security.

The southwestern district meet drew delegates from 30 states and three foreign lands. The principal speaker was N. H. Knorr, the president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, which sponsored the event. Knorr was heard in the final lecture, "Healing of the Nations Has Drawn Near."

2 Hospitalized After Collision

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Airmen Get Prison Terms

Three Big Spring airmen drew two-year prison terms this morning when they pleaded guilty to burglary charges in 142nd District Court at Midland.

Judge Perry Pickett assessed the penalties. The three, Ivan L. Adams, Richard L. Fringer and Richard A. Fappas, pleaded guilty to charges that they burglarized The Record Shop in Midland last April. Judge Perry Pickett assessed the penalties.

Last week, the trio received suspended three-year penitentiary sentences after they pleaded guilty in district court here to charges that they burglarized Bradshaw Studio last spring.

Gasoline Prices Make New Break

Gasoline prices generally have stepped down a notch from last week's moderate break.

The new retail posting on a majority of local pumps was 25.9 cents per gallon for regular. This is down one cent from the previous figure. Some few stations are maintaining the levels before any of the price fluctuations, and some have only partially graded down on prices.

Children Blamed For Starting Fire

Fire, apparently starting in a newspaper between the screen and front door, caused severe damage to the front of the Mitchell J. Malouf residence, 1305 Michael, Wednesday afternoon.

Malouf and his family were away from home at the time. Firemen said the blaze apparently was started by children playing in the neighborhood.

Fireman Alvie Harrison suffered a minor burn on his hand in combatting the fire. Most of the damage to the house occurred at the entrance and front porch.

Murder Suspect Wants To Sell Story To Movies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—He'll go on trial for murder Sept. 16, but right now Ewing Scott is more concerned about finding someone to make a movie of his life.

The former stockbroker, 61, charged with murdering his wife, said yesterday in jail he's willing to sell the story of his life to some film studio for \$200,000.

"I'd like to see Ronald Colman in my role," he said. "I don't know who would be exactly right for Mrs. Scott. Perhaps an older Peggy Lee, or Mary Astor."

Scott, who has steadfastly denied killing his long-missing wife, said he's using the money from the picture to try and find her.

4 Girls Killed In Traffic Crash

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP)—Four young girls were killed and four persons injured in a two-car collision last night in Torrance, police report.

The parents of two of the girls—who witnessed the crash from a third car—were hospitalized with shock.

Killed were Vickie Rackham, 8, her sister, Pamela, 10; Jeanette Smith, 9; and Corrine Smith, 17. Police said the accident occurred when Howard Smith, 42, started to turn left into a parking lot.

His car collided with one coming from the opposite direction. Both cars overturned. The three girls were passengers in his car and the older girl was in the second vehicle.

TWO DRUNK DRIVING SUSPECTS LEAVE EASY-TO-FOLLOW TRAILS

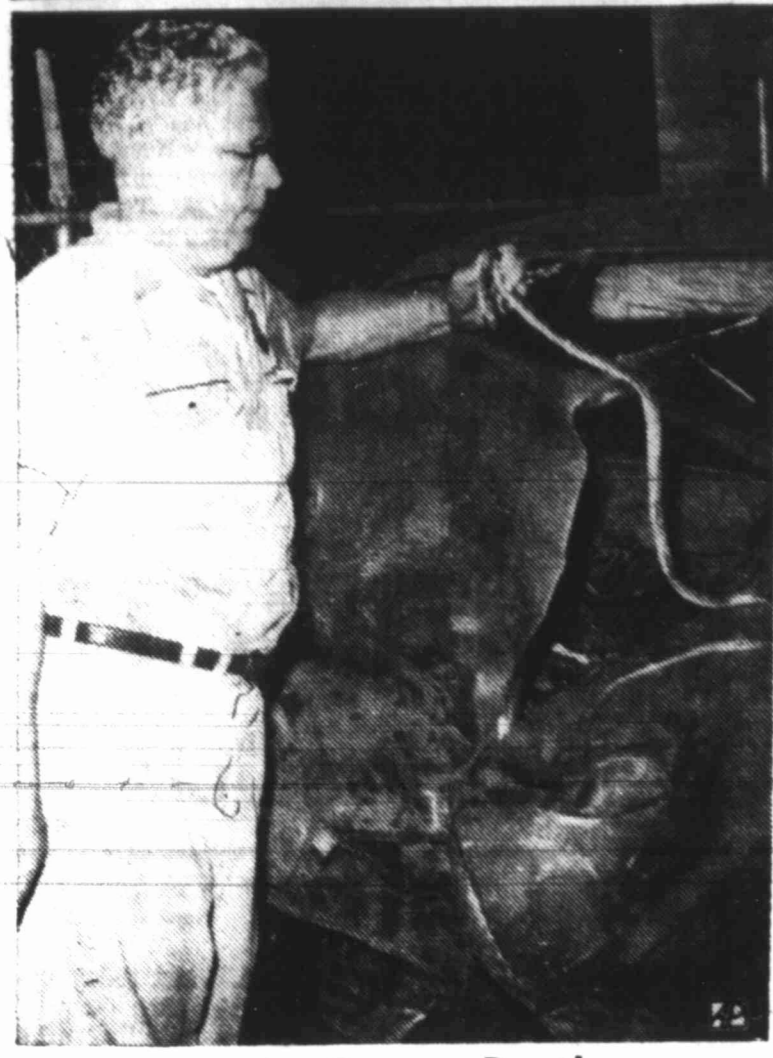
Authorities didn't have much trouble tracing the routes of two men arrested on drunken driving charges Wednesday.

Trail of the first driver started at 402 Birdwell at 2 p.m. when Mrs. T. C. Richardson reported a car hit her mailbox and ran into the yard before proceeding down the street.



Body Fight

One of the wives of Comanche Indian Chief Quannah Parker, To-Pay, waits in Federal District Court in Oklahoma City after a legal fight on the re-burial place for the chief. She says she has the right to choose the site but the chief's descendants dispute her claim. A court decision is expected this week. Parker's body is being moved from the Post Oak Mission Cemetery at Ft. Sill, Okla., for an expanded artillery range.



Snake Causes Death

Abe Martin, Norman, Okla., holds a chicken snake that is blamed for a traffic accident that killed Mrs. Gladys Alberta Slemm, 37, and critically injured her two children. Troopers said the snake apparently crawled into Mrs. Slemm's car, she saw it and became frightened and her auto and a pickup truck collided near Notman.

Foreign Aid Bill Goes To Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's foreign aid bill goes today before the House Rules Committee, which has yet to act on a move to end foreign trials of GIs.

Boy's Term Is Probated

A 15-year-old Big Spring boy, who worked a series of fast car swaps via hot checks last week, was ruled delinquent in Howard County Juvenile Court Thursday.

Judge Hands Controversial Statement To Clinton Defense

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor today handed to defense counsel the copy of the oral statement made by R. G. Crosso, Clinton school board official, to the FBI.

Livestock Prices Hold Steady Here

The market was steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, with an estimated 300 cattle and from 40 to 50 hogs were paraded before the buyers.

'SOS' Warnings Out

Two "SOS" warnings went out from the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday when local merchants reported receipt of several worthless checks drawn on Big Spring banks.

Jencks Case

The request was based on a recent Supreme Court ruling in the Jencks case, allowing defendants in criminal cases, under certain circumstances, to see FBI files which heretofore had been secret.

Halted Hoffa Trial Ordered To Proceed

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. S. Dist. Judge Burnita S. Matthews today ordered the bribery trial of union boss James R. Hoffa to proceed, but granted a mistrial to Hoffa's co-defendant, Miami attorney Hyman I. Fischbach.

Red Chief Calls Ike Quote 'Stupid'

PRAGUE (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev today labeled President Eisenhower's "clean hydrogen bomb" a "stupid thing."

Week's Last Trial Opens

Pete E. Vasquez, Abilene, charged with DWI second offense, was on trial Thursday morning before Judge Charlie Sullivan and a jury in 18th District Court.

Air Force Family Needs Big House

Student officers arriving at Webb AFB occasionally have their housing problems — but 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Stinson, 27, has a peculiar one.

Former Dawson Farmer Succumbs

LAMESA — S. E. Etheridge, 71, resident of the Woody community for 20 years prior to 1941, died Wednesday in a hospital at Lubbock.

Accident Causes Late Arrival Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMahan, pausing here Wednesday afternoon to contact his brother, Ray McMahan, had a reason for their late arrival.

Hub Caps Stolen

Theft of four hub caps from a 1956 Chevrolet was reported Wednesday by Russell Howe, Route 2, Big Spring.

HENPECKED HUSBANDS DON'T QUALIFY AS GOOD POLICEMEN

By PATRICIA SMITH The Arizona Republic PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Wanted: fifteen policemen. Henpecked husbands need not apply.

Red Chief Calls Ike Quote 'Stupid'

PRAGUE (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev today labeled President Eisenhower's "clean hydrogen bomb" a "stupid thing."

Ike Hits Back At Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House, hitting back at Nikita Khrushchev, said today the United States intends to continue its efforts to avoid "mass human destruction" by atomic weapons.

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Coke County Test Logs More Section, Two Strikes Final

Oil interest in the area centered Thursday on two completions in Andrews and Nolan Counties and further Pennsylvania testing on a Coke County offset.

CIVIL RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1) the bill's enforcement provisions to the 15th Amendment to the Constitution. That provision says the right to vote shall not be abridged because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS E. C. Smith Construction Company, residences at 806 S. 11th and 812 E. 24th St., \$10,000 each.

'Enemy' Bombers To Hit U.S. Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Enemy" bombers will dump imaginary nuclear destruction on scores of American cities tomorrow in a grim game of "let's pretend."

Parr Defense Hits Immunity Given To Talkative Witness

HOUSTON (AP)—Percy Foreman of the defense told the George Parr mail fraud trial today the government's star witness, Diego Heras, was granted immunity and then "turned into a talking machine to be exploited by the U.S. government."

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Howard In the Howard-Glasscock area, Continental No. 4-C W. R. Settles, 530 from the north and 1,650 from the east lines of section 159-20, W&NW, pumped 22 barrels of 30-gravity oil plus 10 per cent water on test. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

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Bomb S

KASSEL, C War II bomb heart of this was neutralized several hundred miles had been area.



Mike And Liz

Producer Mike Todd and his actress wife, Elizabeth Taylor, have nothing but smiles for each other on their return to New York aboard the liner Liberté. They both pooh-poohed reports of spats on their European trip, adding that they have fun screaming at each other.

Santa Fe To See Old-Time Gun Fight

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — There's gonna be a gun fight in Santa Fe Sunday.

The sheriff will be there with a posse, but he won't lift a trigger finger to stop it.

No one will.

The site of the fight will be the rodeo arena in Santa Fe—in the heart of Billy the Kid's old stomping grounds.

There won't be real bullets in the six-guns. The participants will all be under 12, and they won't really be shooting at each other.

It started when two California youngsters, Eric and Lars Henderson, 11 and 9, appeared on a television show demonstrating some new cap pistols.

They were touted as among the fastest on the draw, and the Santa Fe youngsters — naturally feeling that their and Billy the Kid's reputations were attacked — challenged Eric and Lars to prove their fast draws.

Twenty Santa Fe gunslingers vied for the right to battle it out with the Henderson boys, with Janice Nicholson, 12, and Bill Reust, 10, emerging on top.

Two finalists from here and Eric and Lars will compete against the stop watch in four

categories — fast draw, fast draw and fan one, fast draw and fan five and twirling and gun tricks.

The contest will come on the last day of the four-day Santa Fe Rodeo.

Janice and Bill each can draw in two tenths of a second — almost too fast to see. They can draw and fan one shot in three tenths of a second, and draw and fan five in one second flat.



THIS IS JAMES STEWART



ROARING OUT OF THE ROARING 20'S AS 'LUCKY LINDY' IN

'The Spirit of St. Louis'

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. IN CINEMASCOPE AND WARNERCOLOR

Airman Plans Haircut Case

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Airman 3C Donald Wheeler met with his civilian attorney today to plan his defense for the next session of his court-martial for refusing an order to get a "white sidewall" haircut.

The hearing is scheduled for tomorrow.

Wheeler, 20, from Cortez, Colo., said it's "hard to say" what the outcome will be.

"I'll just wait and see what happens. I don't like to count my chickens before they hatch," he said.

His attorney, Murray Sprung of New York, said he "has a good chance to beat it. I think he should be acquitted."

Wheeler, a member of a U.S. Air Force honor guard platoon, is being tried for disobeying a direct order from his superior officer, an Air Force spokesman said, and not for refusing to get a "white sidewall" haircut. A "white sidewall" strips the hair bare from the ears to the crown.

Sprung said Wheeler did not disobey the order, but challenged it. The order was issued by Wheeler's commander, 1st Lt. William Shortt, Seattle, Wash.

Sprung said his defense would be that the haircut order was modified by a higher ranking officer than Shortt but Wheeler was placed on restriction and could not comply.

Conviction could carry maximum penalties of a bad conduct discharge, six months at hard labor, a reduction in rank and forfeiture of two-thirds pay for six months.

Wheeler said he has requested transfer from the honor guard platoon three times but that Shortt told him several months ago the only way he could get transferred was "by recommendation" or "by court-martial."

Wheeler also said for the past two or three weeks Shortt has said only "hello" to him.

"He doesn't act rude to me or go out of his way to bother me. He just acts like an officer," Wheeler added. "I don't think he likes me."

Shortt's only comment on Wheeler's statement was a groaned, "Oh, no."

Bomb Sapped

KASSEL, Germany (AP) — A World War II bomb discovered in the heart of this West German city was neutralized early today after several hundred frightened families had been removed from the area.

Rig Speed Test Called Success

ODESSA (AP) — A speed test for setting up an oil well drilling rig was declared a success by Great Western Drilling Co., which started

drilling Wednesday afternoon. The test began at daylight Sunday, when workers began loading the pieces of a large drilling rig onto some 25 trailer trucks here.

The caravan headed for the Fort Stockton area, 125 miles south. By Monday morning the workers were setting up the rig. Normally, 6 to 7 days are required to set up such a rig, but drilling began Wednesday.

Engineers for the company and

others interested in the operation credit a new type of rig with Diesel-electric drive for the speed. The test was staged to test the flexibility of the General Electric transmission.

The transmission is made up of three drilling generators which supply power to four shunt-wound drilling motors rated at 625 horsepower continuously and 1,000 horsepower intermittently.

Two motors are connected di-

rectly to the drawworks. Two mud pumps will each be driven by a drilling motor.

The well, Montgomery A No. 1, 14 miles from Fort Stockton, is expected to be one of the world's deepest.

Plans are for it to go 22,000 feet. The work is expected to require a year and a half.

Great Western contracted to drill the well for Phillips Petroleum Co.

Elderly Lottery Winner Dies

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — John Archer, the Salvation Army color sergeant who lost his job because he won a \$30,000 lottery prize, died Monday.

Archer, 73, and a pensioner, was suspended for three months

for gambling after he won the top lottery prize.

Later he suffered a stroke and his health declined steadily.

WATCHBANDS
1/2 PRICE!
J. T. GRANTHAM
1909 GREGG
In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

Reg. 219.95 Console 21" TV. Save 20% extra, now... **175⁸⁸**

Reg. 189.95 Console 21" TV. Cut an extra 20%, now... **151⁸⁸**

Save on Foam Rubber, Dacron 4" Pillows. Won't mat! Only... **4⁴⁴**

312-coil Mattress or 88-deep coil. Box Spring, each... **39⁸⁸**

49.95 modern Swivel Rocker. Stain resistant cover, now... **29⁸⁸**

12.95 Traditional or Modern Occasional Tables, now only... **9⁸⁸**

6-Pc. Sofa-bed Group, reg. 179.95... **154⁸⁸**

Pre-sprung Fabrics, reg. 1.49 36-in. Vat-dyed prints... **99^c** Yd.

Vat-dyed Fabrics, reg. 1.98 48-in. Pre-shrunk prints... **1³³** Yd.

Gay Print Cafes, reg. 1.98 Easy-care fabrics, 36" long... **99^c** Pr.

Draperies, Prints, solids. 50"x90". Reg. 5.98 pair... **3⁹⁹**

7 1/2c Asphalt Tiles; odd lots sharply cut! Dark colors... **4^c**

10 1/2c Asphalt Tiles; odd lots cut 50%! Medium colors... **5^c**

12 1/2c Asphalt Tiles; odd lots sharply cut! Light colors... **7^c**

64c Congowall Wall Covering. 54" wide. Now... **47^c**

9.2 cu. ft. Refrigerator, freezer. Reg. 249.95... **199⁸⁸**

10.2 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Reg. 289.95... **249⁸⁸**

Canister cleaner, attachments. Reg. 59.95... **34⁸⁸**

Automatic washer, 9-lb. capacity. Reg. 169.95... **129⁸⁸**

30" Electric Range—23" oven. Reg. 199.95... **159⁸⁸**

36" Electric Range; clock. Reg. 189.95... **149⁸⁸**

28.45 2-Basin Sink. Porcelain. Flat rim. 32"x21"... **22⁸⁸**

4.95 Closet Seat. White. Wood-plastic. Std. size... **3⁸⁸**

6.50 Car Seat Belts—save 2.18. Installation available... **4⁷⁷**

95c Oil Filter—save 18c. Keeps motor oil clean... **77^c**

17.50 Seat Cover; save 6.06. Heavy fiber. Installed Free... **11⁴⁴**

21.50 Seat Cover; save 8.06. "Saran" plastic. Installed free... **13⁴⁴**

24.95 Seat Cover—Save 9.51. Jetspun. Installed Free... **15⁴⁴**

49c Spark Plug—Save 16c. Fits most cars. Single plug... **33^c**

Battery for 6-volt cars; with Trade*. 12-volt, 12.44*... **8⁴⁴**

Red tag days

Big Bargains in Famous Brands... Wards Own Better Qualities!



Women's Slippers—Were 2.98

2³⁷ Soft leathers, colorful fabrics, in a host of smart and glamorous styles for leisure comfort. Rush in. Sizes 4-9.



Child's 1.69 Flannel Sleepers

1⁴⁴ Gay prints, in Sanforized cotton flannel. Easy snap front, elastic drop seat. Full-cut for sleep comfort. 2-6x.



Wool Blanket Classic—Was 12.95

10⁸⁸ 3 lbs. closely woven, resilient, warm wool. 7" nylon binding won't fray! Twin 66x90".



Men's FLANNEL SHIRT—Was 2.69

2⁰⁷ Sanforized cotton flannel in many bright plaids and checks. Scoop up plenty of these warm shirts today!



Save on 59.50 Quality Mattress

29⁷⁷ 312-firm coil mattress. No-sag borders. Heavy weight sateen ticking. Full or twin.



99.50 Quality SWIVEL Rocker

49⁷⁷ Turn or rock in lounge chair comfort. Reversible foam rubber cushion. Nylon frieze, colors.



17" Portable TV—Save 20

95⁸⁶ Wards already low prices cut further! A 38-lb., big-screen TV that goes anywhere.



9 x 12' Rugs — Originally 95.40

59⁷⁷ Famous-maker axminsters! Discontinued patterns. Just a few of these terrific buys!



Save 1.07 Metal Ironing Table

3⁸⁸ Reg. 4.95. Triple reinforced; locks automatically! Perforated white enamel top, rubber-tipped turquoise legs.



Pad Set, was 3.69

2.77 Makes ironing easier! Asbestos cover; foam rubber cushion on thick cotton pad.



21.50 "Saran" Plastic Seat Covers

13⁴⁴ SAVE 8.06 on 1956 covers because 1957 line coming. Installed free. Red, blue, green.



4.35 Gallon Super Flat Wall Paint

3⁴⁴ GAL. Rated "Best Buy" in independent national survey. Alkyd resins make it tough, scrubbable. Easy to apply.

A Bible Thought For Today

Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ. (Philippians 1:6)

Providing Modern Functions

Work has started on improvements that should lend considerable utility to the United States Experiment Station here.

Besides implement sheds and similar auxiliary equipment accommodation, the new structures will house offices designed more for modern operations. But most important of all will be laboratories which will enable the station to do soil and other testing in connection with its experiments.

When the station was opened here about 40 years ago, the burning question was one of varieties. Our section was still pretty much in its infancy so far as farming goes, and a lot of new land was being put to the plow for the first time. What the agriculture department sought to

learn and pass on to farmers was the best planting methods, the most suitable varieties of cotton and feed, the most adaptable methods of cultivation as well as the most suitable time for planting.

Farmers who availed themselves of the storehouse of knowledge which was accumulated over the years were the richer for their efforts. In time, more than most people realized, the findings at the farm—and other stations—influenced trends in agriculture.

Now, we stand on the threshold of an era where research will play just as important a role in crop and range management as did the variety tests of a generation ago. This will undoubtedly help us hold our soil better and to make it more productive.

Rare Tribe Of Centenarians

This nation has a good many centenarians—more than most people realize—but none livelier than Mrs. Nancy Arthusia Robey, who celebrated her 101st birthday at Louisville, Ky., on July 4th.

"They used to call me the firecracker girl," Mrs. Robey recalled, asked how it felt to celebrate the same birthday as the nation.

She walks unassisted, helps with the housework, reads the newspapers and watches TV without the aid of glasses. Asked for her pet recipe for longevity, she sang:

"I eat when I'm hungry and drink when I'm dry—but she drinks nothing stronger than strong black coffee. Oldtimers will recall that the next line of that couplet is—'And if a tree don't fall on me I'll live till I die.'"

Her ambition is to beat the record 108 years reached by one member of her Kentucky family.

She smokes a pipe given her on her

100th birthday, and was all set to have her first airplane ride not long ago but a daughter vetoed the idea on the ground the altitude might affect her heart. Relatives say Mrs. Robey still resents this interference with her personal liberty. Children can be so thoughtless!

People who live a century or more are as remarkable, in a way, as one who climbs Mt. Everest. Considering the ordinary hazards of life—the diseases, the accidents, the griefs, the burdens, the worries—a centenarian, especially those who retain most of the faculties they were born with, is nothing less than a phenomenon.

While the American lifespan has doubled in the past generation, we doubt if the number of centenarians has increased in proportion to the population. Most of the increase in lifespan is attributable to reduction of infant mortality and a lowering of the maternity death rate. Few decades ago both were terrifically high.

David Lawrence

GOP Strategy Not Winning Negroes

WASHINGTON—The biggest "phony" in American politics—the idea that if you favor particular racial or ethnic groups, you win their votes in the next election—is one of the main fallacies behind the so-called "civil rights" controversy in Congress.

Actually, every scientific poll taken shows that the Negro vote in the United States follows the pattern of economic influence as it usually affects other groups of comparable income.

Despite the attitude of the Southern Democrats, a heavy majority of the Negroes in the North cling to the Democratic party. Even in the face of the Republican effort to take credit for Chief Justice Warren's leadership in formulating the desegregation decision handed down in 1954 by the Supreme Court, the Negro voters in the 1956 presidential election gave the bulk of their support to the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket.

Notwithstanding also all the fanfare of Republican speakers who pointed to President Eisenhower's prompt measures in putting "integration" into effect in the schools of the District of Columbia and other acts and speeches on his part between 1952 and 1956 avowedly opposing segregation, the Negro voters gave the Eisenhower ticket in last year's election only 36 per cent of their vote, according to a post-election study and poll made by the survey research center of the University of Michigan and published last March. It backs up the Gallup news release of January 1957. The survey showed the Republicans as having obtained 39 per cent among Negro voters in 1956.

While both these studies recorded a marked gain over 1952 for the Republicans, it is significant that, according to the University of Michigan study, the Republicans in 1948 had 35 per cent of the Negro vote, while in 1956 they got 36 per cent—only one more percentage point than eight years before. In fact, the research staff of the Republican National Committee in its summary report of the 1956 election issued in May of this year says:

"In spite of considerable improvement in the Republican vote among Negroes, indications are that more than three-fifths of the Negro voting population continued to vote Democrat in 1956."

Why isn't all the "civil rights" agitation by the Republicans more successful in winning Negro votes? The answer is to be found in looking at the same Michigan study with respect to low-income groups as a whole. It shows that those voters earning below \$2,000 a year—both white and Negro—went from 39 per cent Republican in 1948 to 58 per cent in 1952 and then to 60 per cent in 1956.

But in the wards in and around Chicago which are composed predominantly of Negro

voters with low incomes, the election statistics show the Republican percentage of the vote to be 23 per cent in 1952 and about 32 per cent in 1956. This was a substantial gain, but still the Democrats got 68 per cent in 1956.

Looking, however, at the wards with Negroes of higher incomes, the Republican percentage was 40.1 per cent in 1952 and 43.7 per cent in 1956—a more normal division for a labor group. The Gallup Poll shows union labor throughout the country as 39 per cent Republican in 1952 and 43 per cent Republican in 1956.

The reason the percentages for the Republicans among the lower-income Negro voters are below the lower-income group in the nation as a whole is because a higher proportion of individuals with lower incomes is to be found among Negroes than among whites. There is still a feeling, moreover, among Negro voters that the New Deal was an economic emancipation for them. The WPA, for instance, and the vast relief appropriations happened to do more for the Negroes than for any other single group.

Back in 1936 this correspondent interviewed in Pittsburgh the late Robert L. Vann, editor of the largest of the Negro newspapers of the country and director of Negro political activities in Pennsylvania for the Democratic party. He told me he had switched to FDR and I asked him if the Negroes were aiming at "social equality." His reply was:

"My goodness, no. We have our own pride of race."

"Then is it economic equality?" I asked.

"That's it, that's it." He replied. "Equal pay for equal work, and equal opportunity in jobs is what we really want."

The political party that improves the economic status of the Negro worker will gain far more than the party that doesn't.

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What Others Say

Speaker Sam Rayburn has publicly frowned upon the presence of television facilities at current hearings of the House Un-American Activities Subcommittee in San Francisco; he cites a rule of long standing, which, he says prohibits the broadcasting or televising of House committee proceedings of all kinds, anywhere, any time.

The ruling, we suggest, might now be re-examined for revision in one of two directions.

First, it should be recognized that television is here to stay. Television has proved itself extraordinarily effective as a means of communication.

It could not be argued, of course, that all legislative inquiries call for privacy. The brightest light of publicity ought to shine upon hearings that develop information on Government operations, on the spending of public moneys, on the need for new legislation. These are public affairs, on which the public must be fully informed.

But some legislative hearings, as the Supreme Court has newly observed, have been veering into areas that are not part of the public's business. Vague fishing expeditions have been undertaken, and matters outside the ken of Congress have been explored, and exposure for exposure's sake has been the fashion.

When hearsay information and sketchy bits and pieces of unsubstantiated evidence and rank rumors are produced in the locked and guarded confines of a Grand Jury room, little harm results. When paraded amid the ballyhoo of an open, public, legislative inquiry, they may mean disgrace and ruin for innocent or mildly censurable citizens.

This newspaper has fought long and hard against secrecy in Government, for the public transaction of public affairs. It likewise resists the intrusion of Government into private affairs.

—SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE



McNaught Syndicate, Inc. A New Kind Of Gamble

James Marlow

It Is A Puzzlement

WASHINGTON (AP)—On three major issues this year—the budget, disarmament and the civil rights bill—President Eisenhower has caused puzzlement if not confusion by his public statements. The latest is on civil rights.

He had to go back and do some unscrambling on the budget and on disarmament. He didn't start fighting for his budget until it was almost too late. It remains to be seen whether he fights for his administration-backed civil rights measure.

His position on this has now angered one of the civil rights bill's strongest supporters, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), who said yesterday: "There seems to be no fight in this administration."

On the record peacetime budget of nearly 72 billion dollars which he offered Congress early this year, Eisenhower first took the position it was tight as could be. But he said it was the duty of Congress to cut it if it could.

As an economy wave swept over the country and Congress, he started talking of ways the budget could be cut. Congress took this as a go-ahead to do some real measure. Then Eisenhower had to make a nation wide broadcast to appeal for support against cuts in the budget.

That might not have been necessary if he had fought for the budget from the beginning. On disarmament he had been pretty consistent in saying this country insisted on foolproof guarantees against Russian cheating.

But at his June 19 news conference he so badly scrambled what he said that some reporters came away thinking the president had made a major change in American policy. Some thought the opposite. The White House finally had to explain there was no change.

The Republicans promised action on civil rights in their 1956 campaign. Eisenhower made it a major part of his program in his State of the Union message to Congress in January. A bill was written in the Justice Department. Atty. Gen. Brownell fought for it all year.

He got hearings in the Senate and House Judiciary committees. Celler helped pass in the House, over the protests of Southern Democrats, the kind of bill Eisenhower's administration asked for.

All year Eisenhower kept saying it was a "moderate and decent bill." By last week his Senate Republicans were ready to fight Southern opposition in the Senate to get the civil rights bill through. Eisenhower had had plenty of time to familiarize himself thoroughly with the bill, either by careful reading or briefings from Brownell. But on July 1, Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), the Southern leader, called it "devious... vicious... cunning."

And at his July 3 news conference Eisenhower said he had been reading the bill that morning and found parts he couldn't understand. This aided the Southerners, who could argue it was so devious that Eisenhower couldn't understand his own bill.

At the level of policy, Khrushchev's complaint against Molotov is that he has become a narrow-minded and cantankerous old fogey. As such, he has made himself the leader of a faction in a state where factionalism is a crime, is treason against the sacred deposit of Leninism and the laws of the revolution. Molotov has, says the communique, been "at variance with the party line," which means not merely that he has voted against it but he has been conspiring against the party. He has "failed to see the new conditions, the new situation" which has existed since the death of Stalin. He has taken "a conservative attitude," clinging to "obsolete forms and methods of work that are no longer in keeping with the interests of the advance toward Communism."

Thus in domestic affairs Molotov has opposed the policy of appeasing the national feelings of the constituent republics. He has been opposed to the decentralization of the industrial machine. He has been opposed to offering the peasants greater economic rewards, and he has been opposed to the agrarian policy which aims at more production of milk, butter and eggs.

In foreign policy, Molotov "showed narrow-mindedness and hampered in every way" measures "to erase international tensions." He opposed the Austrian Treaty. He opposed the normalization of relations with Japan. He opposed the good relations with Tito. He opposed the good will missions which Bulganin and Khrushchev have been making to foreign countries.

While the size and fury of the purge indicate that the Stalinists' opposition to Khrushchev has been formidable, we can be reasonably certain that for some time now the former has been in the lead. He will attempt to govern the Soviet Union not, of course, with the active consent of all its peoples but, with sufficient leniency and favor to win their passive assent.

He will attempt also to consolidate what he calls the Communist camp—the collection of countries which extends from North Korea and China and North Viet

nam to the Pacific to East Germany and the line of the Iron Curtain. There, he will turn away from Stalinism, which regards this vast territory as an empire with its capital in Moscow; he will turn toward the kind of federated association of national Communist states, with the Soviet Union as the senior partner.

When we ask ourselves what this is likely to mean in our relations with Russia, we shall do best, I think, to regard the Khrushchev reforms as aimed at stabilization—within the Soviet Union and within the Communist orbit. Khrushchev believes that Stalinism, stubbornly and relentlessly pursued, would have made the Communist world unmanageable. It would have led to the kind of internal convulsion which, it appears, is what Mr. Dulles has been hoping and waiting for. Khrushchev's efforts are an attempt to save Communism from this disaster, and to provide it with a basis in nationalist and popular feeling on which it can maintain itself and endure.

This may well prove to be a historic change. But we must be careful not to confuse a change of policy within the Soviet Union with the hope that Khrushchev is now going to agree with us about Germany and Korea and Formosa and the like. Almost surely, the change makes it more than ever unlikely that the Soviet Union will undertake itself, or promote among its satellites, an overt military aggression. But, on the other hand, this does not mean that they are likely to make the kind of concession which our German policy demands of them.

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Around The Rim

How About Some Rear-View Glasses?

Though I was notorious for never hitting anything, it amazed me the way the old jackrabbits would calmly lope off for a few yards and then sit down with their back toward me.

They did it every time. I'd take my old .22 gun in hand and go off into the mesquite, hunting rabbits, birds or anything else that might turn up.

Our place was loaded with rabbits, so invariably the first target I'd find was a jackrabbit. I'd cut down on him, and knock up some dust somewhere in his vicinity. The rabbit would perk up his ears, amble off a few yards and, with his back turned my way, dare me to shoot again.

I wouldn't ever be surprised at his bravery, for I also knew I couldn't hit him. But it worried me the way he kept his back facing my way.

"How's he know I'm not slipping up for a closer shot?" I wondered.

I tried that, too, without much success. The jackrabbit always kept hopping away, like he had eyes in the back of his head.

Reading one of Gordon Creel's wild animal stories in The Herald recently, I

learned that the jackrabbit is probably just as well off with just one set of eyeballs. Perched on the sides of his head the way they are, the two eyes enable the rabbit to see in every direction at once.

I'll bet that's an asset everyone ought to have. Imagine being able to see out the front, to both sides and in the rear, all at once and without having to roll your eyeballs or twist your neck the least bit. Think of the trouble we could avoid that way.

If I were an optician, I believe I'd go to work on the possibilities of such a situation. What a market there'd be for a set of spectacles equipped with a few mirrors focused to provide a 360-degree field of vision.

Every automobile, truck, airplane, boat, train and bus operator ought to have a set. Pedestrians also should be equipped.

If there's anyone who is not a driver or walker, he would need a set in order to keep his eyes on the boss (or employe). And think how useful such glasses would be in evading the thrusts of the little wife.

Wish I knew something about optics... —WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

Harold Stassen On The Hot Seat

There have been times in the past when I have thought Harold Stassen a kind of comic figure on the political landscape of my native land—times when it seemed reasonable to assume that the only person who took Harold seriously was Honest Harold himself.

How dear to my heart is the memory of Stassen, in a final, last-minute bid for the Republican Presidential nomination in Philadelphia in 1948, summoning to his aid a troop of undulating Hawaiian dancers and a firm, 1,000-pound Minnesota cheese. But they availed him not.

Stassen's stop-Nixon campaign in 1956 was only equalled in brilliance of execution by the emergency press conference called by him at 2:30 a.m. in the midst of the Republicans' 1948 convention to announce that he was mad as Thomas E. Dewey, whom he had detected in a shrewd plot to nail down the nomination.

But the American people have always had a wonderful weakness for the underdog, and circumstances and the Administration may yet make Stassen the political Elvis Presley. On the face of it, he has been entrusted with efforts to make peace in a world that is suspicious of nothing so much as the possibility that peace may break out and endanger the whole world situation.

In recent weeks, Stassen has had my prayers and my sympathies. If he can make head or tail of what is happening in the peace department, he is a better man than most of his fellow citizens. If Mr. Eisenhower speaks out for limited disarmament on one day, a half dozen experts in his own Administration declare within 24 hours that it is criminal, if not

subversive, even to contemplate disarmament, including the cavalry.

If the President opines that it might be for the best to limit the testing of nuclear weapons, respected experts immediately cry that such a step would merely mean America's quick conquest by Russia.

There was a time when I thought that if the nations could agree even on a little bit of disarmament, it might eventually spell the end of many world tensions. But some experts now cry that there is no such thing as a little bit of disarmament—a little bit of garlic. A soupçon of either will make us social outcasts.

The expert opinion—the opinion of men whom I respect and admire—is so sharply and fanatically divided down the middle on the subject of disarmament that at the moment I don't know whether to believe that disarmament will lead to heaven or hell.

I honestly don't know whether, as a humanitarian and a Christian, to advocate a little disarmament or, as an American and a patriot, to start taking potshots at the Dove of Peace.

With opinion so divided at home, Stassen is on the hot seat. If he can figure out what the Administration really wants, much less the home folks in general, he ought to get a patent and world rights to his crystal ball.

In the meantime, I have started to work a sampler for Stassen, with a legend by Thomas a Kempis who said long ago: "All men desire peace, but very few desire those things that make for peace."

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Walter Lippmann

The Purge Of The Stalinists

The purge of Molotov and the five other high Soviet officials has been made public in two stages. In the first, there was an official communique which charged them with opposing the reforms which have been adopted since the death and degradation of Stalin. In the second, they are being charged with offenses that are capital crimes, and could make them liable to trial and execution.

Apparently, the Soviet Union has not as yet reached the point in its political development where it can adopt a policy without destroying the men who stood for the old policy. That point had not been reached among the great powers of Western Europe until about the end of the seventeenth century. There is much which suggests that the Soviet Union, which belongs to the twentieth century in its technological development, is in its constitutional practice backward by about 300 years.

At the level of policy, Khrushchev's complaint against Molotov is that he has become a narrow-minded and cantankerous old fogey. As such, he has made himself the leader of a faction in a state where factionalism is a crime, is treason against the sacred deposit of Leninism and the laws of the revolution. Molotov has, says the communique, been "at variance with the party line," which means not merely that he has voted against it but he has been conspiring against the party. He has "failed to see the new conditions, the new situation" which has existed since the death of Stalin. He has taken "a conservative attitude," clinging to "obsolete forms and methods of work that are no longer in keeping with the interests of the advance toward Communism."

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MR. BREGER



... and I know I lost our biggest citizen, and I'm sorry for my \$23,000 mistake, and I know I've been late every day for months, and I apologize for that stock-room fire, but, gee, boss... NOBODY'S PERFECT...!

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Guy Dave... Mr. and Mrs... City and M... Wright of F... Fishing trip... Carol Ann... grandmother... this week.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Learned Simplicity As Factor In Make-up

By LYDIA LANE ABOARD AN SAS ROYAL VIKING (DC-7) — I have interviewed Hollywood stars on the sets, in their homes and in restaurants, but never before on a trans-Atlantic plane. As we boarded this SAS non-stop flight to Copenhagen my husband made a typically masculine remark about a beautiful blonde passenger. But it wasn't until the cocktail hour when we went into the lounge that I discovered who she was. It was Ingrid Goude, Miss Sweden in the last Miss Universe pageant, who has a role in "Tamm and the Bachelor."

"Simple exercise. I don't feel well if I am not active in some way. I like dancing classes and working-out in a gym." "What are you looking forward to at home besides seeing the family?" I asked. "And what of Hollywood will you miss while you're away?" "European clothes are more to my taste, so I'm going to do some shopping," she answered. "I prefer their individuality and simplicity. I don't like sweaters with beads and fancy earrings and so many colors."

"But I'll miss the modern conveniences, the fresh vegetables and fruits. And one more thing," Ingrid smiled. "Hollywood very much likes blondes, but when I was a model in Sweden I dyed my hair black, because in Stockholm gentlemen prefer brunettes."

"Hollywood has taught me so much about make-up," Ingrid said as the stewardess filled out glasses with vintage champagne. "I was a model in Sweden, and I realize now that I wore much too much make-up. It is more flattering when you learn how to get the same effect with only a little. And I very much like the pale lipsticks. The shades that I used to wear seem too bright and artificial now."

A distracting tray of hors d'oeuvres was passed, but a shell of grapefruit filled with fresh caviar stole the show for me. This naturally brought up the subject of food. "Our meals are much heavier in Sweden," Ingrid volunteered. "The older women expect to put on weight, but the young girls are beginning to be figure-conscious."

"What is your secret?" I asked Ingrid, who has a lovely body.

Knott Folks Attend Reunion In Spur

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Lonnie, Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. Jewell Smith were in Spur Saturday and Sunday to attend a family reunion held in the E. S. McArthur home. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett, Mrs. Thurmond Moore and Mrs. Thurmond Moore Jr.

Page & Hansen CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH: Simply brush Johnston's No-Roach on baseboards and cabinets to control cockroaches. Brush the colorless, odorless liquid on window and door sills to stop ants. Stays effective for months. No need to move dishes, or breathe harmful sprays. Johnston's No-Roach is preferred by good housekeepers. 8 oz. 85c; pint 1.65; quart 2.95.

Hull & Phillips Food Stores

Garden Clubs Have Speakers Wednesday

Mrs. D. S. Riley, a member of the Big Spring Garden Club, was guest speaker for the Four O'Clock Garden Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Armistead.

Speaking on the topic, "Compost Beds," Mrs. Riley told the group that a bed may be made by using a large box or by digging a hole in the ground. Into it, she said, put all kitchen waste, such as fruit and vegetable peelings, coffee grounds, tea leaves, grass clippings and similar material. This should be layered with fertilizer and soil and kept damp, Mrs. Riley told members; it should be turned often and can be used in about six months.

She recommended the compost for fertilizing and as a mulch. The club voted to have a cake sale in the near future, the date to be announced. Fourteen were present.

Knott Club Plans For Picnic Supper

Plans for a family picnic were made at the Tuesday meeting of the Knott Home Demonstration Club. The social is planned for July 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Gaskins. Members will bring a picnic basket.

At the Tuesday meeting, Mrs. Gaskins gave the demonstration on outdoor cooking. Mrs. L. C. Matthies was in charge of the meeting with Mrs. Gaskins giving the devotion. Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins and Mrs. Ruth Grantham were appointed to a nominating committee. Eight members and one guest, Lula Gaskins, were present. The July 23 meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. Sonny Shroyer.

Baptist Circles Have Workday, Study

Mrs. L. E. Taylor was hostess for members of the Mollie Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Rufus Davidson gave the Bible study. Two new members were present with five other members. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ina Montie, when the group will have a study of missions. Mrs. Davidson offered the dismissal prayer.

KATE MORRISON Mrs. Arthur Leonard was hostess Monday for the Kate Morrison Circle when the group met for work day. A box of clothes was packed to be sent to the Round Rock Children's Home. Four members were present with Mrs. R. C. Stocks giving the closing prayer.

Westbrook Brownies Have Nature Study WESTBROOK — The Brownie troop met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Powell for a nature study. The group toured the new home of Mrs. Powell after which they returned to an improvised park under the car port, where refreshments were served. Favors were Indian dolls and picture post cards of nature for their scrap books. Mrs. Powell told them of her trip through the Colorado Mountains and showed pictures of "The Royal Gorge," "Garden of the Gods," "Peak Area and Colorado Springs."

Attending were Carol Ann Bell, Karen, Kathy and Kyla Lee, Valeria Iglehart, Dena Cuthbertson, Diana Smith, Darlene Lankford and the leaders Mrs. R. O. Lee and Mrs. W. A. Bell.

NSA Chapter Meets A schedule of fall programs was given for members of the local chapter of National Secretaries Association Tuesday when the group met at Howard County Junior College. The next meeting will be at the college on July 23.

At least one Big Spring family started out to vacation and gave in to the heat and came home. MR. AND MRS. BEN HAWKINS and daughter JUDY, went to the Davis Mountains hoping to beat the heat and the heat beat them. They drove on to Presidio and crossed the border into Mexico, but they only stayed long enough to go into a curio shop and then came back to Texas. They came home Tuesday night after getting well sunburned at Balmorhea State Park.

SAM M. FORD and two daughters, Martha and Mary Beth, of Dallas have returned to their home after visiting his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall.

When the Marshalls took their vacation early in June they went to Lebanon, Ind., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCannaha and Linda. McCannaha was at one time business manager of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Cousins of Mrs. C. E. SHIVE and Mrs. JAKE BISHOP are visiting in their homes with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive of Coahoma. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Dobs of Wichita Falls and Mrs. E. L. Humphreys of Seymour. They will be here over the weekend.

MRS. VICTOR BLANKENSHIP and two daughters, Vickie and Eleanor of Dallas are visiting in the home of Mrs. Blankenship's mother, Mrs. C. L. Nummy. While she is here, Mrs. Blankenship plans to visit friends in Odessa. She will be here for the next week.

MRS. MORT DENTON and Judy are expected to return Sunday from a three weeks vacation trip to Glen Rock, N.J., where they have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Boynton. MRS. ROSS BOYKIN underwent

surgery at Malone-Hogan Hospital Wednesday morning.

MRS. HOUSTON SCHWEITZER called her mother, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Tuesday night to tell her she is to leave Houston Friday for a two weeks trip to Europe. She plans to fly with a touring party that will land in England and visit surrounding areas.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD PARSONS and Lou Anne have returned from Chicago and Philadelphia, and Bill and Paul are back from Beville where they stayed while their parents were away.

DR. AND MRS. CARL MARCUM, Erin, Candy and Pamela, plan to leave Friday for Houston where Dr. Marcum will attend a medical meeting for surgeons.

JAMES TAYLOR WEBB and KAREN WEBB, grandchildren of Mrs. RILLA WEBB, have left after a brief stay here to visit their grandfather, J. L. Webb in Silverton. After their visit here they will return to their home in Lafayette, La. Webb Air Force is named for the children's late father, Lt. James Webb.

MRS. WAYNE SMITH and Cathy are in Reton to be with Mrs. Smith's mother who recently suffered a fractured hip.

MRS. OSCAR NABORS and Mrs. OLLIE ANDERSON will leave early Saturday morning for Mesquite where they will attend the wedding of their niece, Sue Wheat. They plan to return here Saturday night.

DR. AND MRS. HENRY FISHERMAN and children, BARRY, DIANNE AND FREDDIE, left Thursday for a vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Denver and Grand Lakes, Colo., after visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman. Dr. Fisherman and his brother, Frank, have a veterinary hospital in Houston.



Blonde Or Brunette

One thing Ingrid Goude, a former Miss Sweden, has found out about Hollywood is that it likes blondes. In her own country she dyed her hair black, because the gentlemen there prefer brunettes. Miss Goude will soon be seen in "Tamm and the Bachelor" with Debbie Reynolds.

Cuban Designer Uses American Beauty Theme

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor NEW YORK (AP)—Luis Estevez, the young Cuban designer who has skyrocketed to a top place in the American couture, believes in the long-stemmed American Beauty, and takes her as the theme of his fall and winter collection, shown today to the visiting fashion press.

American Beauty roses bloom throughout the collection, ranging from one perfect rose as an accent to a simple dinner dress to a whole riot of blossoms on a cut-velvet evening gown.

Next to roses, hemlines are the Estevez enthusiasm this fall, and they are infinitely varied to give seductive impact to a glimpse of a well-turned knee, revealed in an evening gown sweeping the floor in back, cut daringly high in front. With these up-in-front hemlines, Estevez models his wear eye-to-match shoes and stockings, emphasizing the one-color look so prominent in fall fashions.

Another variation of the hemline is seen in short evening gowns with floor-length side panels, and by set-in godets giving a rippling back effect on cocktail dresses.

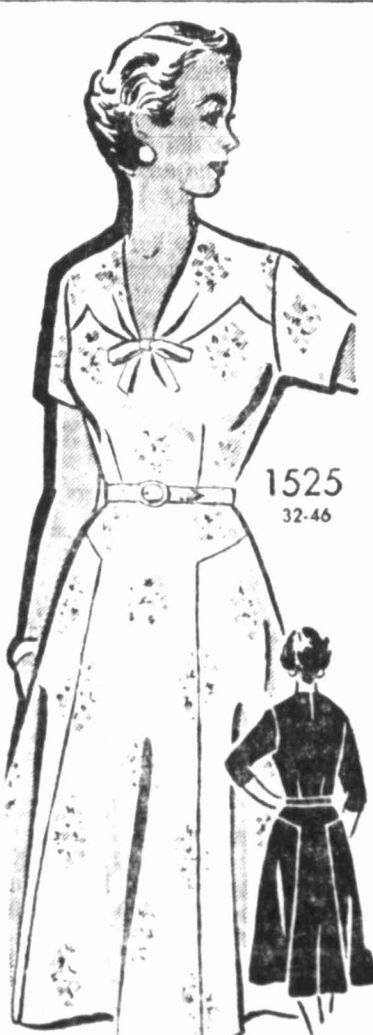
There are side-wrapped skirts with dipped back and cut-away front hemlines, in tailored wool daytime dresses and suits, as well as in satin cocktail gowns.

Estevez also is interested in daring necklines, and slashes them to the waist, front or back, in after-dark dresses. When the slash is in front the dress has a built-in bra. Some dresses have nude buckles accented by king-size neckties. Others have deep cowl-back necklines.

Attends Workshop

Mrs. Ethel C. Johnson, home economics instructor at Ackerly is participating in a workshop on rapid construction of clothing. The course is being held at Texas State College for Women this week, with Mrs. Edna Bryte Bishop of Mc Donald, Pa., directing. More than 130 women are enrolled in the workshop.

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DeMolay Sweetheart

Klata Woodul was selected sweetheart of the West Texas DeMolay Conclave Saturday evening in Lubbock. She was the candidate of the Lamesa Vernon W. Bryant DeMolay Chapter. Miss Woodul is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Woodul and will represent this area at the state competition in Dallas. Her selection was made over entries from Kermit, Odessa, Midland, El Paso, Big Spring and Lubbock.

Guests And Vacations Make Westbrook News

WESTBROOK — Guests in the J. H. Morgan home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tarter Jr. and sons of Lubbock.

Mrs. Calvin Fendersin of Corpus Christi is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts were vacationing in Oklahoma last week.

Guy Davenport of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton of Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. G. and Y. Wright of Houston are having a fishing trip in Colorado this week.

Carol Ann Bell is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Bell, this week.

Recent visitors in the J. J. Moore home were Mrs. W. E. Donelson and Donna Taylor of El Dorado; Joyce Ann Baxter of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Boater of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Mints in Midland.

Mrs. Lula Davenport is visiting her son, Angelo Davenport and his family in Stanton.

Guests in the Altis Clemmer home last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hendricks, Sherrill and Pamela, of Hobbs, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Neta of Andrews, and Mrs. J. D. Sprawls and Evelyn of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan and daughter Janis of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkerson and Mr. Jim Allison of Big Spring were fishing on the Concho River near San Angelo Saturday.

Karen and Kathie Lee are guests of Neta Bassinger in Andrews this week.

Wedding Postponed Due to the death of Dr. C. E. Richardson, 1311 Johnson, Wednesday afternoon, the wedding of his son, Donald, and Myrna Thomas has been postponed. The ceremony had been scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomas, Gail Route.

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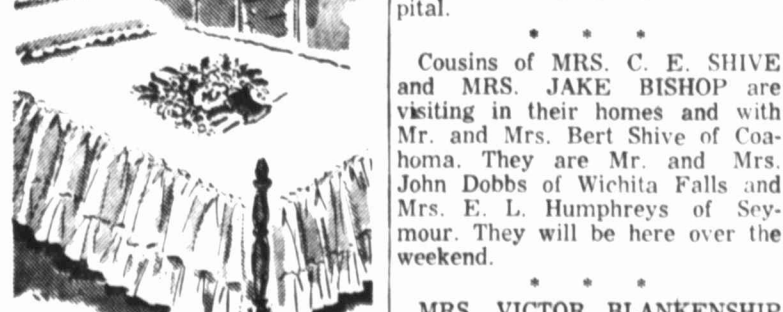
The chosen colors, blue and white, were used on the table, which featured an arrangement of white carnations and blue Etoile de Hollande combined with blue and white maline, on a blue cloth. A silver service and crystal serving appointments were used by the hostesses.

A corsage of Frenched white carnations tied with blue maline was presented to the bride-elect, who was wearing a dress of black cotton trimmed with black lace and featuring puff sleeves. She wore white accessories.

About 45 attended the affair.



PANEL 12" x 14"



106 Cross-Stitch

Rich blending colors and easy-to-do cross-stitch are used to make this lovely design for panel or spread. No. 106 has transfer for design; material requirements; color chart.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

Arthur entecostal of flour attending

Bob Purkey New Ace Of Corsair Staff

By The Associated Press
Bob Purkey, Pittsburgh's chubby-faced righthander, looks as though he may be following in the footsteps of teammate Bob Friend, Pirate ace who gave the pennant contenders all sorts of troubles two years ago while leading the National League in earned run averages.

Friend, a left batter, was 14-9 that season for the last-place Pirates, with a 9-5 mark against the first division, while finishing with a 2.84 ERA.

At the moment, Purkey is 9-7 and leads the league with a 2.70 ERA. He gained his second victory over Milwaukee 5-2 last night. It was the only game scheduled in either league and put the second-place Braves three games behind first-place St. Louis—first of several NL contenders to get that big a lead this season.

Purkey, who will be 28 Sunday, stopped the Braves with a six-hitter, striking out seven and walking two. A single by Red Schoendienst came ahead of Ed Mathews' 18th home run in the first inning. But Purkey then kept the Braves in check while the Pirates battled back against Bob Buhl.

Bob Skinner hit a two-run homer and Gene Baker bagged it with a three-run single.

The Cardinals, who have been their best on the road (26-11) and especially in the East (17-6), opened a 13-game swing through the East today at New York against the sixth place Giants.

Lindy McDaniel, 8-4 and 2-0 against the Jints, was the Card probable against either Johnny Antonelli (7-7) or Ruben Gomez (10-7).

Third place Philadelphia, 3 1/2 games back and three percentage points ahead of Cincinnati, resumes play after the All-Star game break at home to the Chicago Cubs in a two-nighter, 7:15 Harvey Haddix (7-5) and Curt Simmons (8-4), the All-Star loser, against Bob Rush (1-7) and Don Elston (2-0).

Cincinnati is at Brooklyn with Brooks Lawrence (9-5) going against young Danny McDevitt (3-1) for the fifth place Brooks.

In the American, first place New York takes its 2 1/2-game lead to Kansas City, winless against the Yankees in 11 meetings this year. Former Yank Ralph Terry (3-3) is the A's probable against Bob Turley (4-2).

Chicago's second place White Sox send Bob Kenev (4-3) against the Washington Senators and Pete Ramos (6-6). Fourth place Cleveland has a two-nighter pair with Baltimore and it's Ray Narleski (5-1) and Bob Lemon (5-7) for the Indians against Ray Moore (5-5) and Billy O'Dell (1-2).

Third place Boston pitches Mike Fornieles (5-8) against Detroit and Frank Lary (4-11) in an afternoon game.

Purkey, a Pittsburgh kid who spent most of last season in the minors after wrenching a knee in spring training, has picked up seven of his 1957 victories against the NL's five-team first division. He's beaten Brooklyn three times, Cincinnati twice. Only St. Louis has given him trouble, beating him twice in two decisions.

The Pirates, handed Buhl his fifth defeat in 14 decisions when a walk, Dick Groat's single and an error by Frank Torre loaded the bases with two out in the sixth. With the runners on a move, Baker then lined a 3-2 pitch through short to junk a 2-2 tie.

Hernandez weighed 159 to 161 1/2 pounds at the time of his victory. He averaged a second-round knockout in a career of 27 fights, including his last one, a 2-1 record before he was sidelined with an eye injury.

Frank Lary, the Tigers' top pitcher a year ago, is one of five with at least 10 defeats. He has lost 11. Also with this unenviable distinction are Chuck Stobbs of Washington (12-12), Camillo Pascual, also of the Senators (5-10), Ronnie Kline of Pittsburgh (2-11) and Robin Roberts, Philadelphia (6-11).

The majors produced one 20-game loser last year—Art Ditmar of Kansas City, who dropped 22. Ditmar is now 5-1 with the Yankees.

Big League Leaders
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Based on 200 at bats—Aaron, Milwaukee, .346; Poffy, Pittsburgh, .343; Minter, St. Louis, .341; Robinson, Cincinnati, .317; Grant, Pittsburgh, .311.

Purkey Found Strike Zone
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bobby Bragan, happy over the modest four-game winning streak of his young Pittsburgh Pirates, said today his star right-hand pitcher Bob Purkey "is a real scientific pitcher—not a thrower."

After watching Purkey beat the second-place Milwaukee Braves 5-2 last night on a six-hitter, Bragan declared: "You know, Bob was a nibbler at one time—always trying for the corner of the plate. Now, he's throwing that strike ball with better control and he gets ahead of most of the batters. He doesn't overpower them. He has a tricky knuckleball and some other fine pitches. That boy has a real future."

Purkey's record speaks for itself. He has an earned run average of 2.70, tops in the National League. In 110 1-3 innings he's given up only 22 walks and has had 33 strikeouts.

2,350 Fans Root Victoria Home
By The Associated Press
Victoria leads the Big State League down the second half. A crowd of 2,350—better than any Texas League game could draw—turned out Wednesday as the Rosebuds won their fifth straight and remained 2 1/2 games ahead of second place Beaumont.

Elroy Dean hit a bottom walked Bill Olson with the bases full in the tenth inning as Victoria

won a thriller over Temple 5-4. Temple jumped to a 3-0 lead through the third but Victoria went ahead in the sixth on Jim Given's 2-run homer and Chico Terry homered in the seventh to tie the score at 4-4.

Beaumont beat Abilene 7-3 as Art Miro and Hillary Stanton combined to limit the Blue Sox to four hits. Miro allowed three hits for six innings but a streak of wildness forced two runs across in the seventh and Stanton came on to preserve the victory.

Carl Long drove in three runs for the Pirates with a homer and hit in the tenth inning as Victoria



Ex-Steer Aide Superintendent

Derward V. Marcum, one-time Big Spring coaching aide, has been named superintendent of schools at Loraine.

After departing Big Spring in the early 40's, Marcum was head coach at Loraine for a time.

He succeeds Don Robbins as Loraine superintendent. Robbins held that position three years.

In addition to coaching tenures at Big Spring and Loraine, Marcum also has coached at Roscoe, Monahan and Roscoe, as well as at McMurry College.

He resigned a position as superintendent at Benjamin to accept the Loraine job.

During World War II, he served as a physical education instructor in the Armed Forces for 42 months.

Marcum is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University.

Vaughn Wins Chicago Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—A new hard-punching Willie Vaughn looked around for bouts with top middleweight contenders today after his TKO victory over rugged Mexican middleweight Chebo Hernandez.

Vaughn, who has made a bigger mark as a boxer than a slugger, unleashed a blistering two-fisted assault to batter Hernandez into helplessness in 2:19 of the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round nationally televised bout last night.

Vaughn went in for the kill in the sixth and seventh rounds after shaking off jolting punches to the head and midsection that had him hanging in the fifth.

His victory avenged a second-round knockout he suffered in a scrap with Hernandez in Juarez, Mexico, in 1954. Earlier, the pair fought two 10-round draws.

Vaughn, who was ranked 10th best among the middleweights until he lost a close decision to Bob Boyd in May, said he expects to be ranked with the elite middleweights again as he works up the ladder toward an eventual title match.

Hernandez weighed 159 to 161 1/2 pounds at the time of his victory. He averaged a second-round knockout in a career of 27 fights, including his last one, a 2-1 record before he was sidelined with an eye injury.

Frank Lary, the Tigers' top pitcher a year ago, is one of five with at least 10 defeats. He has lost 11. Also with this unenviable distinction are Chuck Stobbs of Washington (12-12), Camillo Pascual, also of the Senators (5-10), Ronnie Kline of Pittsburgh (2-11) and Robin Roberts, Philadelphia (6-11).

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Ransom, Oliver Leading By Stroke At Kitchener

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—A couple of old-timers who have become part-timers on the golf circuit had the "youth movement" temporarily sidetracked today entering the second round of the \$25,000 Canadian Open.

Trying to protect a one-stroke lead were Henry Ransom, 46, and Ed "Porky" Oliver, 40. Ransom, who has devoted more time to his sprawling 2,700-acre Texas cattle ranch in the past couple of years than he has to the tour, and Oliver, who spends much of his time at a club job in Canton, Mass., shot three-under-par 68s in yesterday's opening round over the tricky, wind-whipped Westmont course.

One stroke behind were four pros, three of whom are trying for comebacks after slow starts this year. They are Mike Souchak of Grossinger, N. Y., Don Fairclough of Chicago, Ill., and Mike Fetcheck of Mahopac, N. Y., along with leading money winner Doug Ford, also of Mahopac.

Souchak won four tournaments last year but hasn't had a first place finish this season. Fairclough's 1957 winnings are about \$8,000 under his earnings a year ago at this time and Fetcheck, winner of three tournaments last year, is looking for his first triumph of 1957.

Dick Mayer, National Open titlist, passed up the Canadian tournament and low Finsterwald, third leading money winner, who has finished in the money in 55 consecutive tournaments, withdrew at the last minute because of a severe cold.

Among the eight golfers bracketed at 70 were Arnold Palmer, second only to Ford in money won; George Bayer, who finished second in the Western Open and the Montreal Open in the last two weeks; Gerry Kesselring of Toronto, one of the main hopes to give Canada its second Canadian Open title since 1914; and Norman Norman, two-time Canadian Amateur champion who only recently turned pro.

A stiff breeze made the hilly, 6,544-yard Westmont layout even tougher and dozens among the 164 who started wound up in the 80s. Sixteen were able to better par of 35-36-71.

The field will be cut to the low 100 and ties after today's second round and to the low 60 and ties for Saturday's final round.

Hereford Horse Is Favorite

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC)—Ruidoso Downs swings into its regular three day racing card beginning Friday, with the feature race named the "United Press Allowances."

Quarter horses take over the show tomorrow at this popular New Mexico racing plant with the "United Press Allowances" holding down the featured event on the 12-race program.

The "United Press Allowances" will be contested over the 400-year distance with a field of nine 3-year-olds and up slated to match their speed.

Flash Bars, owned by C. T. Gusman of Hereford, Texas, looms as the possible favorite in this speedy event.

Sunny W. Deck, a 4-year-old Top Deck colt, is in with a easier band this out and could prove rough. The others named to contest will be Jimmy Lator, Mackay Jimmie, This Is It, High Universe, Dial Ann, Indian's Pet and Neat Bar.

Co-featured Friday will be a five and one half furlong, thoroughbred allowance race, featuring six of the top sprinters at the Downs. Bull Lanty, the fleet son of Spotted Bull—Hijo Lanty, won a sterling race Sunday, outrunning Pegmar and Peache's First a nose.

Didumenov, a mare gifted with a world of early speed, drew the number one post position and could prove to be the tough horse. Also to run will be Reported, Any Chance, Sol L., and Pegmar.

Webb Swimmers Go To Houston
The student officer swimming team will depart Webb AFB tomorrow via aircraft for Ellington AFB, Houston, where it will take part in the annual Southwest Student Conference meet.

The athletes, who are being accompanied by Coach Jimmy Ray Smith and I-Lt. Luster A. Vickery, will return here Sunday afternoon.

The team consists of I-Lt. John R. Hoagland and 2-Lts. Richard A. Johnson, John A. Harrell, Richard P. Dowell, Alan L. Thelin, Michael H. Alexander, John D. Schanne, Billie G. Stricker, Robert M. Greene, Michael J. Barnato, Hugh J. McGuire and Louis Nebel.

Robison 1 Of 8 Returning Primary Veterans At SMU

DALLAS (AP)—SMU comes up this fall with a new coach, 19 lettermen and a thinness in the line. Backfieldwise the Mustangs are short but all right but only two regulars in the forward wall are back. They missed spring training because of injuries.

Bill Meek comes from University of Houston to pick up the sagging gridiron fortunes of SMU, which hasn't won a Southwest Conference championship in almost 10 years.

There are 19 lettermen but 11 of them are backs.

Charlie Arnold, a standout last fall until he suffered an injured kidney in the Baylor game, was missed spring drills and it is doubtful if he will be able to play. Otherwise, there are some fine backs on the string Larry Click, Billy Dunn and David Musslewhite are back at quarterback. Click understudied Arnold last fall but also was injured in the Baylor game and couldn't work in spring training. He is expected to be back in good condition this fall, however.

Charlie Jackson, a talented runner; Dan Bowden, Lon Slaughter and Frank Smith are letterman halfbacks with Ray Masters, Wayne Slankard and Hal Bittenbender at fullback.

The regulars returning in the line are end Willard Dowdell and guard Tom Koening. Both missed spring training because of injuries. Other line lettermen are Carlisle Robison and Boyd Waggoner, ends; Jerry Cornelson, tackle; Gary Weber, guard, and Lou Ferris and Raleigh Harvey, centers. Robison halls from Big Spring.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 2, night only game scheduled.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	46	31	.597	0
Philadelphia	44	31	.583	3/4
Cincinnati	44	36	.550	3 1/2
Brooklyn	41	36	.529	5 1/2
New York	39	43	.475	9
Pittsburgh	36	49	.420	12 1/2
Chicago	26	45	.364	17

THURSDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 2 p.m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 2 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 7 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 1
Shreveport 3, Oklahoma City 2
Houston 3, Tulsa 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Dallas	61	29	.701	0
Houston	54	34	.614	7 1/2
San Antonio	45	38	.543	15 1/2
Fort Worth	42	46	.477	19 1/2
Shreveport	37	45	.451	21 1/2
Tulsa	35	53	.398	28 1/2
Oklahoma City	28	42	.333	37

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Dallas at Austin (7)
Fort Worth at San Antonio
Oklahoma City at Shreveport
Tulsa at Houston

BIG STATE LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Beaumont 7, Abilene 3
Victoria 5, Temple 4 (10 innings)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Beaumont	9	2	.818	0
Victoria	5	3	.625	2 1/2
Corpus Christi	5	3	.566	2 1/2
Abilene	2	6	.250	5 1/2
Temple	1	7	.125	6 1/2

THURSDAY'S GAMES
SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Hobbs 28, Ballinger 12
Carrollton 7, Abilene 3
San Angelo 6, El Paso 5

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Ballinger	37	29	.561	0
Carrollton	37	29	.561	0
Midland	30	42	.417	15
El Paso	30	42	.417	15
San Angelo	27	45	.375	18

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Hobbs at El Paso
Ballinger at Midland

Fewer Home Runs Hit This Year

NEW YORK (AP)—What's happened to the rabbit ball? Major league home runs are down almost 5 per cent from the 1956 totals. Through last night's game, 612 home runs were hit in the National League and 532 in the American for an aggregate of 1,144.

In as many games a year ago, 1,198 circuit blows were produced—651 in the National and 547 in the American.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, who tied the major league record last season with 221 homers, top both leagues with 100. This is 18 behind their 1956 pace. Kansas City leads the American League with 91, representing an increase of 40 per cent over last year.

Milwaukee, with 98 homers, is runner-up to Cincinnati in the National. Then come the New York Giants with 82, St. Louis with 76 and Brooklyn with 73.

The New York Yankees are second in the American with 80, followed by Boston, 78, Cleveland, 67 and Detroit, 62. The Yankees shattered the American League record last season by walloping 190 homers.

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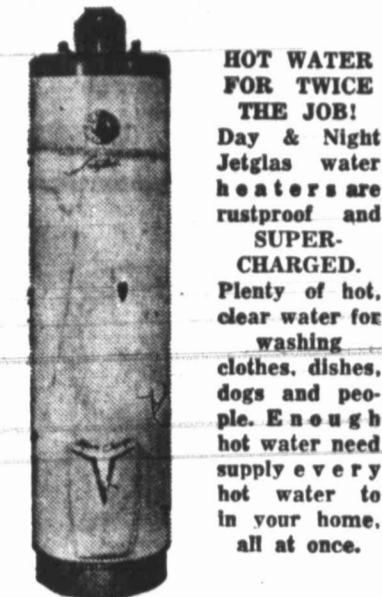
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More Wheat On Fewer Acres Is Official Texas Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicted Texas will produce more wheat on fewer acres this year.

The forecast yesterday was for 33,885,000 bushels, the same as a month ago.

Estimated production of 15 bushels an acre average this year will be well above the 10.8 bushel average for the 10-year period of 1946-55.

If the forecast figure is reached, the department estimates this year's harvest will come from only 2,559,000 acres compared to the 10-year average of 4,022,000 acres.

The 1957 crop, however, was expected to fall below the 1946-55 average production of 47,339,000 bushels.

Corn production was expected to reach 39,169,000 bushels, up more than 10 million bushels.

The production forecast of other crops in Texas compared with last year, were:

Oats: 37,148,000 and 19,170,000 bushels.

Rice: 10,440,000 bags of 100 pounds, 11,000,000.

Oranges: 1,700,000, 2,000,000.

Grapefruit: 2,800,000, 3,000,000.

A tempup of bad weather, crop control measures and the soil bank land retirement program promises to cut national crop production this year possibly as much as six per cent below last year's record, the department asserted.

They could reduce surpluses which have been serving to depress farm prices and to hold down agricultural income.

The report said main crops had started slowly because of excessive rainfall and floods in many important farming areas.

Smaller crops than last year were indicated for corn, wheat, and rice. Somewhat larger crops were forecast for oats and hay.

The department emphasized that some improvement in prospects is possible if favorable weather conditions predominate during the rest of the growing season. What happens from now on will largely determine the extent to which present surpluses may be reduced.

The report showed the soil bank program has been only partially effective in reducing acreages. Farmers had agreed to take about 28 million acres out of crops. But the indicated acreage in use is only about 13 million less than last year.

The prospective corn crop is 13 per cent smaller than last year's near record harvest. This reduction in corn might well be offset by increases in other livestock feed grains such as oats, barley and sorghum grains.

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Baby Drowns
 SOQUEL, Calif. (AP)—An 18-month-old baby drowned in 2 1/2 inches of water. Mrs. Virginia Brown told firemen she left her daughter Janice in a high chair while she checked a washing machine. When she returned the baby was face down in the bathtub.



Famous Quad Marries
 Pretty Joan Baggett, one of the famous Baggett quads, was married to Marine Wallace Louis Trochesset in the Isle Sacred Heart Church in Galveston. In background are her three famous sisters, left to right, Jeannette, Geraldine and Joyce. The groom is from Galveston.

City's Water Revenues Fall

Spring rains this year are reflected in City Secretary C. R. McClenny's report of water deliveries to Big Spring during June.

Metered to water customers during the month were 149,077,500 gallons. This is 64,821,000 gallons less than was sold in June, 1956, when the city received practically no rain.

However, water consumption in June was 15,568,300 gallons higher than the previous month.

Water and sewer charges were, of course, in proportion to the amount of water metered, amounting to \$39,882.48 last month, \$1,729.35 higher than in May and \$21,488.71 less than June, 1956, McClenny reported.

General fund receipts in June totaled \$79,962.98. This included \$63,713.08 transferred from other funds. Disbursements hit \$94,082.26, leaving a cash balance of \$8,402.96 July 1.

Youth To Attend Camp At Kerrville, Others Back Home

Tommy Gilbert Cook, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wade, 308 Lorillo Street, will leave Sunday for Kerrville where he will take part in the Texas Lions Crippled Children's camp.

Cliff Fisher and Pete Cook will take him to Kerrville. Last week Jess Thornton brought back Jeffrey Kent Osborne, son of Maj. and Mrs. Sherwin Osborne, 2413 Maxine Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong, 504 NE 11th Street, after a week in the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Tolford Durham went to Kerrville also to return their son, Donald Tolford Durham, 608 W. 18th, who has been in the camp.

The Downtown Lions Club has sponsored eight youngsters in the camp this season and the Evening Lions Club has sponsored three.

Mother Of Local Women Succumbs

Mrs. C. D. Handley, 82, mother of Mrs. Curtis Driver and Mrs. Jess Wilbanks, died Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Ponca City, Okla., after a long illness.

Funeral has been set for 10 a.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Ponca City and burial will be there beside the grave of her husband, who passed away about nine years ago. Arrangements are in charge of the E. M. Trout & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Driver and Mrs. Wilbanks left Wednesday afternoon for Ponca City, Jack Rice, San Angelo, a grandson also left from there for Ponca City. Mrs. Handley leaves one other daughter, Mrs. H. Mertz of Ponca City.

Patrolman Slain By Worker

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A Newark patrolman was shot down and fatally wounded in the streets here last night by a Bible-toting factory worker as dozens of horrified passers-by looked on.

Patrolman Jack Woomer, 31, the father of three children, died in Beth Israel Hospital a short time later as surgeons prepared to remove a bullet from his skull.

Two other policemen were injured in the struggle which preceded the shooting, and a third, Woomer's partner, suffered shock when he saw his friend felled by the bullet.

The alleged gunman, John Henry Dancy Jr., 28, a Negro and himself the father of four, was cut down by two shots from Woomer's revolver, which Patrolman Frank Internado grabbed when his own gun jammed.

Dancy was trussed up in a straitjacket and taken to Marl Land Medical Center, where officials described his condition as serious.

Police were originally summoned by an attendant at a service station where Dancy was hanging around despite efforts to chase him away.

Mrs. Mobley, 92, Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA — Mrs. Jessie Louisa Mobley, 92, passed away at a local hospital Wednesday.

She had lived for the past year with a daughter, Mrs. S. I. Strudewant, of Star Route 4, Lamesa. Among the other survivors is another daughter, Mrs. Mimi Graham of Detroit, Mich.; a son, J. C. Mobley of Chattanooga, Tenn.; six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. She was a long time resident of the Dublin area.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Dublin with burial at Proctor.

Reduction Made In Oil Forecast

AUSTIN (AP)—A 175,000-barrel daily reduction for the July forecast was made in the demand of Texas crude for next month by the Bureau of Mines.

Railroad Commission Chairman Olin Culberson said yesterday the August forecast is 2,700,000 barrels daily as compared to 2,875,000 for July.

The forecast is used in setting daily oil allowances.

Boys Interested In Scouting To Meet

A meeting of boys interested in becoming Boy Scouts has been set for 7:30 p.m. today at College Baptist Church.

Boys, particularly those in the southeast part of town 11 years and older, are invited to attend. The Scoutmaster is Don Wiley and Bill Horne is chairman of the troop committee.

Draft To Get 8

July 23 is the date for the next draft call, according to Mrs. Louise Nuckolls of the local Selective Service office. Eight men will be leaving for induction into the Armed Forces and 20 will be going to Abilene for pre-induction physicals.

Bites Muzzled

DALLAS (AP)—Postal officials say the city's leash law has really helped muzzle unfriendly pooches. Postmen reported eight dog bites in June, compared with 24 in the same month last year.

Recovery Of Relief Payment Is Urged

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Williams (R-De) said today he will insist that Agriculture Department officials recover some \$4,500 of drought relief granted last year to the big Robbins Ranches in Kansas.

Kenneth Scott, director of the Agricultural Stabilization Service, told a Senate Agriculture Committee this week the special aid never should have been granted and that department officials have been trying to recover the special subsidy.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said facts about relief grants to the Robbins Ranch in Kansas and the \$2,585 drought aid to the huge King Ranch in Texas in 1954, was a need for tightening up administration of these programs.

A King Ranch spokesman, Robert Kleberg, denied the ranch has received aid.

"We will continue to have these unfortunate cases until the head of the program knows nothing about the misapplication of public funds until he reads it in the paper," Symington said, unless regulations are revised.

Scott told senators he did not know of the drought aid to the Robbins Ranches until he read about it in a newspaper late in the fall. Since then, he said, he has been trying without success to recover the amount.

Williams has suspended hearings by the Senate Agriculture Committee until Scott supplies facts and corrective actions taken on "10 to 15 cases."

Scott said Richard Robbins of Pratt, Kan., director of airlines and a railroad, and Ed Robbins, his brother, own 59,220 acres of land that is assessed at \$410,735 for taxes.

He said the Robbins ranches made five applications for drought aid in three different Kansas counties.

Scott said a subsidy of \$150 a hundredweight was granted for 232,200 pounds of feed grain in Comanche County, 64,400 pounds in Chase County, and none in Kiowa County.

Scott said most drought aid abuse cases have been settled without formal court actions. He said the department often can recover funds by holding back federal soil conservation payments on price support loans due under other programs.

Meanwhile Fred Kessler, Iron County commissioner, said yesterday no horse or dog feed had ever been charged to his drought feed account to the best of his knowledge.

An investigator testifying before the Senate subcommittee said Kessler received federal aid for feed for his polo pony and dog.

Lions Urged To Choose Projects, Carry Them Out

Carl Smith, presiding for the first time as president of the Big Spring Downtown Lions Club, sounded a keynote Wednesday for his year in office.

A club should pick out projects, he said, because projects represent the practical application of the element of service, the reason for a club's existence. Activities should then be planned to supply funds and manpower for the projects, but, he warned, no project (and hence no club) can succeed with the active support of the members.

He and Wayne Bartlett, also a delegate, reported on the recent Lions International convention in San Francisco, which they regarded as an extraordinary host city. Besides highlights of color, they brought back word that Lions International is still the largest service group in the world, having experienced a gain of 1,008 new clubs and 13,000 more members during the past year. Of speakers, Smith said that Carlos Romulo of the Philippines "was against Communism" and John Foster Dulles, secretary of state, "was, too."

Catholic Youth Will Organize

First meeting for the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine for boys and girls of junior and senior high school age has been set for 7:30 p.m. today at the St. Thomas Catholic Church.

The election of officers will be followed by an outline of the program of activities. Immediately afterwards, the group will adjourn to the City Park for a watermelon feast. Parents are advised to be at the church not later than 10 p.m. when the group will return from the park.

The summer program for the pre-school and grade school children continues each Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. Parents of the children are assisting in direction of the program.

AF Balloon Sets Off Saucer Scare

BOSTON (AP)—The Air Force today answered the question of what it was that floated lazily across New England skies last night.

The Air Force research center at nearby Bedford identified the object — which earlier had been described variously as a "flying saucer" and a "satellite" — as one of their weather balloons, launched at Vernalis, Calif.

The balloon, which appeared at dusk at an estimated 100,000 feet, prompted hundreds of curious to telephone newspapers seeking answers as to what it really was.

Lamesa Chamber Advances Directors Election Date

LAMESA — Directors of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Wednesday voted to move up the annual director election procedures in order to give the incoming board more time to prepare a program of work, the budget and committee selections prior to their taking office Oct. 1.

David Olsen, winner of the local industrial committee essay contest, "What my City Needs", and third in the West Texas Chamber contest, was presented a certificate from the West Texas Chamber. Howard Allen, director of Industrial Development Activities, made the presentation.

Allen also recommended a few minor repairs on the Chamber Building, and the painting of the interior.

Manager Pat Ryan reported on the recent U.S. 87 meeting which he, President Walter Buckle and Dawson County Judge Aubrey Boswell attended. Ryan presented each of the directors with the new city map, off the presses this week.

The Chamber president reported on the Girls Recreation Program and the St. Louis Cardinal trout camp now being conducted. Over 35 boys from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are trying out in the camp.

C-City Legion Installation Set

COLORADO CITY—Hilton Lambert, Snyder, mentioned as a candidate for Texas department commander, of the American Legion, will install new officers at Colorado City this evening.

John S. Williams, retired rural carrier, will be installed as commander of the Colorado City post, replacing Howard B. Y. n. u. m., who will become an executive committee member.

John Reeves will be installed as first vice commander. Other new officers are Wayne Russell, second vice commander; Willie Bell of Westbrook, adjutant; Brady Warren, post finance officer; Tom Goss, post public relations officer; George Wornack, post historian; Dr. Harry Logsdon, post chaplain; Bunk Henderson, sergeant-at-arms; Marvin Majors, post service officer; John E. Watson, child welfare officer; and Frank Ginzle, executive committee member.

J. S. Greenhill Rites Held Today In Ballinger Church

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Greenhill and family of 1103 W. 5th Street were in Ballinger Thursday for the funeral of his father, John S. Greenhill, 78, Rannels County pioneer who died on Monday.

Also attending the last rites from here were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pope and Troy Barnes.

Mr. Greenhill, who died in San Antonio, was born in Town Creek, Ala. and settled in Ballinger in 1901 but moved to San Antonio 18 years ago. Funeral mass for Mr. Greenhill was to be said at the St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. with burial in the Ballinger Cemetery under the direction of Newby-Davis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, M. W. and James of Los Angeles, J. S. of Hemet, Calif., Leon Greenhill of Big Spring, and Foster B. of Goshen, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. J. O. Nunley, Norwalk, Calif., and Mrs. I. S. McMurry, San Antonio. He leaves 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

El Paso Officers Take Custody Of California Group

Five California teen-agers were turned over to El Paso authorities on suspicion of burglary this morning.

The group was arrested by Big Spring police Tuesday afternoon when a mechanic noticed that ignition switch on the car they were driving had been wired to operate without a key.

Police Chief C. L. Rogers said today California officers had identified the car as having been stolen in Los Angeles. License plates on the machine were from an auto reported stolen earlier in San Diego.

Rogers said the five are accused of burglarizing a service station in El Paso Monday night. About \$85 was taken from the station, along with a knife similar to one in the possession of the group arrested here.

The youths — three boys and two girls — had been in the city jail here since their arrest until their transfer to El Paso today.

Mountain Victim To Go On Climbing

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—"Of course I'll go on mountain climbing," says John Findley Scott, who was rescued by helicopter yesterday four days after he suffered severe injuries in a mountainside fall.

Scott plunged "about 60 feet in two bounces" to a ledge at the 14,000-foot level of Pallisade Peak in Kings Canyon National Park while he was hiking with five friends Saturday.

A rescue team reached him Monday and carried him by litter to Upper Palisades Lake at the 11,000-foot level in the High Sierras.

Between Two Fires

BALTIMORE (AP)—A fire lured a Gay Street merchant from his store and a fire brought him right back again. The cause of his quick return, accompanied by firemen, was a cigarette he left burning on a counter—when he ran outside to watch a fire a block away.

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6.70 x 15	Fits newer models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker	15.95	17.95	19.50	22.05
7.10 x 15	Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson	17.85	19.95	21.90	24.50
7.60 x 15	Chrysler, DeSoto, Buick, Hudson, Olds, Mercury, Packard	19.55	21.90	23.95	26.80
8.00 x 15	Chrysler, Cadillac, Olds, Lincoln, Packard	21.45	24.35	26.30	29.85

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IRONING WANTED—1407 Scurry, rear Dial AM 4-5972.
IRONING WANTED: Dial AM 4-2988.
WASHING AND Ironing, AM 3-3523, 408 Andrews Highway.

SEWING J6
WILL DO Sewing and alterations, 711 Runnels, AM 4-6115, Mrs. Churchwell.
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LORETTA'S DRAPERIES, Cafe curtains, accessories, Good variety of leading fabrics. Reasonable prices. AM 3-2007, 1311 Robin.

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Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$5.75
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1-36-in. DETROIT JEWEL gas range, Very clean \$89.95
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- '54 FORD Custom ranch wagon. V-8 engine, a nice local family car. A real bargain at \$995
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air convertible. Pretty sharp. Save on this one at \$795
- '52 CHEVROLET deluxe 2-door sedan. Very nice and priced right \$495
- '51 PLYMOUTH club coupe. Local family car. Extra good. Bargain \$345
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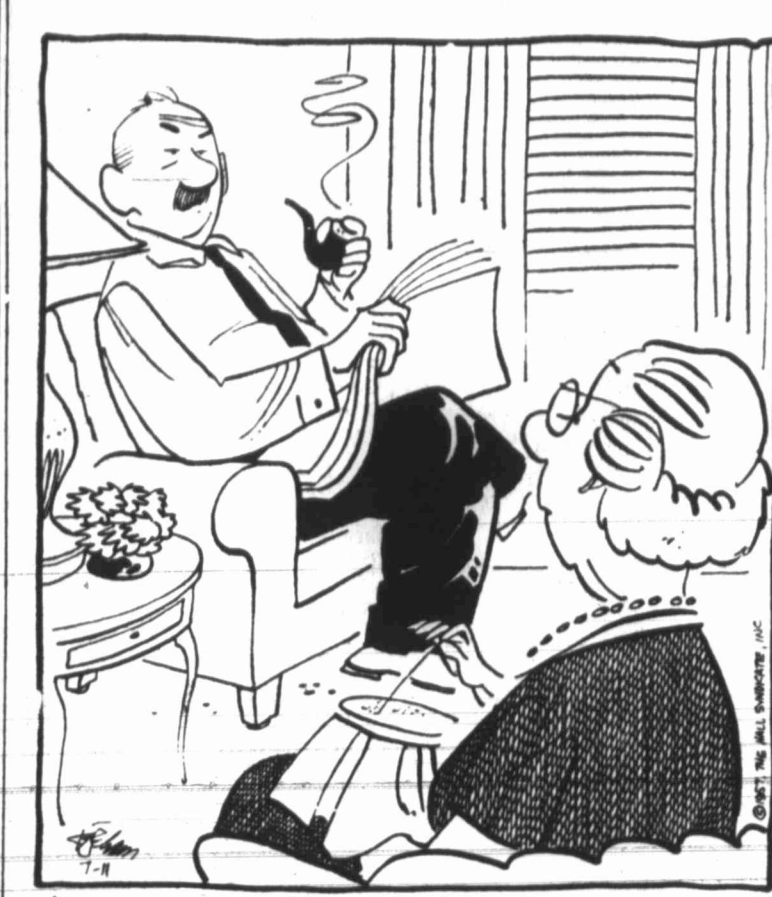
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- '53 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$985
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 - '52 FORD sedan. Overdrive. It's as nice as they come \$585
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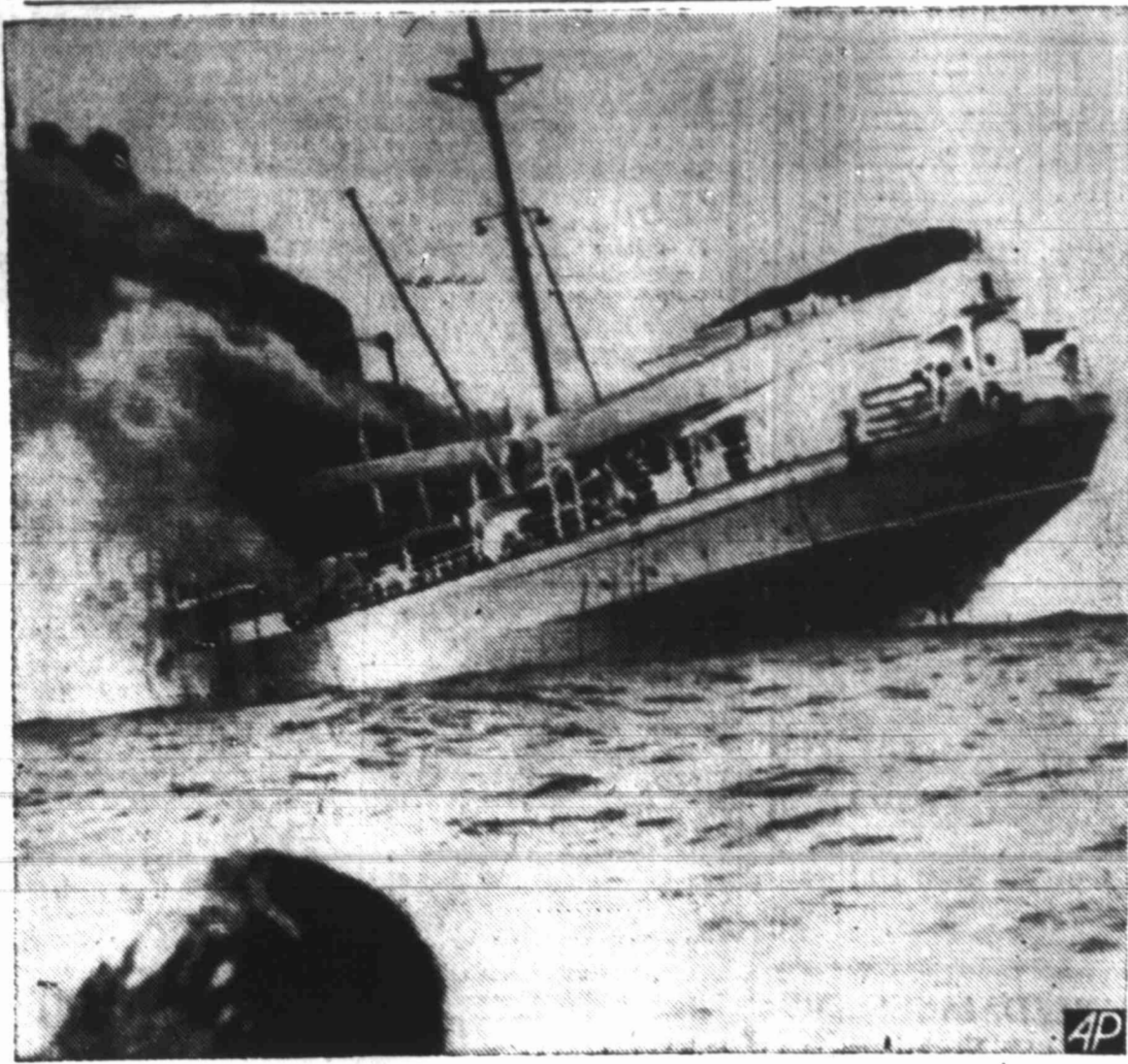
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- '55 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Power steering, 4-way power seat, power brakes, power windows and air conditioned. Priced to sell \$3395
- '55 BUICK 4-door sedan. Fully equipped, local one-owner, low mileage, extra clean. Ready to go \$1695

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MUST SELL: Going Overseas. 1956 Cadillac 62 coupe. Power equipped, excellent condition. AM 4-7654 anytime.
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FOR SALE: 15 foot truck bed, stock boards. Clyde Berry, Garden City, Phone 243.
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MUST SELL this week. 1906. 35 Foot, one bedroom house trailer. First reasonable offer takes it. Los Bk. Webco Trailer Court.
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Swedish Ship Burns

The Swedish motorship La Plata lists badly and burns off the central Brazilian coast. All 56 persons aboard were rescued by passing ships. The vessel was en route to Rio de Janeiro from Sweden with a cargo of newsprint. This photo was made by a crewman of the La Plata from a lifeboat.

Experts Disagreed On Main Causes Of 'Classic' Inflation

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—A Boston homemaker finds that on average beef costs 5 cents more a pound today than last year. A Seattle man spends more for cigarettes. If you ride the Chicago subway it costs you a quarter today. A month ago you could do it for two dimes.

Most people call that inflation and ask why it came about. A Kansas City couple who have been saving to put their son through college find that this fall it will cost them more in many schools—maybe more than the sum they saved.

A Richmond doctor may send you a bigger bill today than he did last year for the same service. He explains his expenses are up.

Politicians are exchanging angry words about who is doing what to whom. Labor and management are accusing each other. Bankers say the disease started when money was cheap—that present high interest rates are just what the doctor ordered.

Economists differ as to whether today's rising spiral of wages and prices is breeding new inflation, or is just the aftereffect of earlier inflation.

A prominent insurance official says the current spiral isn't the cause of inflation but one of the

consequences of the inflation born during World War II and the Korean War. In those years the supply of money and credit was increased sharply, and in between the wars the policy of full employment means keeping money costs and credit abundant.

Failure to deflate this supply has generated the wage-price spiral that today pinches everyone in many little ways and adds up to a big bite on the pocketbook.

Grant that the wartime credit inflation trend has ever been seriously reversed, while the demand for new plants and equipment and for skilled labor is at a record high, with many of these capital goods and skills in short or tight supply—and you have one of the aspects of "classic inflation."

But other things are also blamed. There is the endless circle of wages pushing up prices and prices pushing up wages, which neither management nor labor seem eager to break so long as boom times and almost full employment continue.

High taxes at the federal level and rising taxes at the state and local levels raise the cost of doing business and put pressure on prices.

Some say that everyone is to blame for this "new type of inflation."

All too many, including the government, have been living beyond their means for several years now, living on debt and credit—counting on tomorrow's good times to bail them out. High prices flower when they count for less than one's own desires.

Tomorrow: How can this inflation be stopped—or can it be?

Commander Slaps Nickerson Conduct

ATLANTA (AP)—The conduct of guided missile expert Col. John C. Nickerson was "unlawful and reprehensible," the commander of the 3rd Army said yesterday in approving his court-martial sentence for misuse of secret defense information.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey delivered the rebuke in an official reprimand as he ordered into execution the sentence handed down June 29 after a five-day trial at Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

Nickerson admitted 15 charges that he leaked secret defense data to certain key people. He said he did so in an effort to reverse an order by Secretary Wilson which assigned the major part of the missiles program to the Air Force.

Coolidge Burial

PLYMOUTH, Vt. (AP)—The ashes of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the former President, will be buried tomorrow in a grave next to those of her husband and their son. Mrs. Coolidge died Monday.

Wooden Indian

TAMAQUA, Pa. (AP)—This city has issued a call for "one cigar store Indian." Officials want it for the city's celebration of Tamaqua's incorporation in 1832.

Ike, Pakistani Minister In Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Suhrawardy of Pakistan hold a second round of talks today keyed to stabilizing the Middle East in the face of any new Communist peace offensive.

The 64-year-old Asian leader of the largest Moslem republic in the world sees Pakistan as a leading force in promoting Moslem unity against Communist "peace" blandishments.

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Wall Of Water Hits Marfa, No Injuries

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms in the Davis Mountains Wednesday night sent a four-foot wall of water rushing down a dry river bed into Marfa. Water swirled almost knee deep through the West Texas town for a time, seeping into residences and business houses and washed cars off U.S. 90. No injuries were reported, however.

The water ran off rapidly but left debris and silt strewn through the town.

"A terrific electrical storm, with about half an inch of rain, hit here at about 7:30 p.m.," said Mrs. Pauline LaVenture, news-woman and storekeeper. "About half an hour later the wall of water came down."

She said she drove into the business section and "got out of the car and tried to get into my shop. The water was almost up to my knees and was cold as could be. It was a very dirty, muddy mess."

Earlier in the evening, light showers hit the Alpine area, also in West Texas. Highs Wednesday ranged from 10 degrees at Presidio to 89 at Alpine and Corpus Christi.

Partly cloudy and hot weather with scattered showers was forecast for all of Texas.

Skies were generally clear

Thursday except for some scattered clouds along the coast and in extreme West Texas.

Blowing dust early Thursday cut visibility at Salt Flat to three miles.

Typical summertime conditions featured the nation's weather, meanwhile.

A small area of pleasantly cool weather prevailed in the lower Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio Valley, New England and the mid-Atlantic coastal states. But it was warm in most other sections, with high humidity in the Gulf states and in most of the Plains states.

There were many showery areas with thunderstorms in some sections. No severe storms were reported during the night.

Clear skies covered the Plains states and east of the Mississippi River except for some cloudiness along the Gulf Coast. It was partly cloudy from the Rockies to the West Coast, with showers in some areas.

Only rain indicated in areas east of the Mississippi River was in scattered thunderstorms in the upper Great Lakes region and along the northern Gulf Coast.

Rivers and creeks in most of eastern Kansas crept back within their banks today but runoffs from

drenching rains which hit the area yesterday threatened fresh flooding in southern areas.

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Solon Tells Editors Of Censor Threat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) told newspaper editors today it is time to shout "fool" because "you have been indicted without evidence" by secrecy-minded government officials.

Moss, chairman of the House Government Information subcommittee, referred to the Pentagon study group and to the security commission headed by Loyd Wright in a speech prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors' convention.

Moss said the two government groups favored strong legislation applicable to newsprint printing "leaked information harmful to national security. But he said his subcommittee found no proof of allegations that such practices occurred.

To illustrate how far he said the "climate of censorship" has spread, Moss told an incident he had just come across in Washington.

He said the editor of a military publication asked the Defense Department's Office of Security Review for "clearance" of a review of a book by Confederate Lt. Gen. Richard Taylor published 78

years ago.

He said that editor, whom he did not name, informed the subcommittee he wanted Pentagon clearance because "the book is critical of the Reconstruction period which in return is critical of our government," and "I deemed it advisable to protect both the reviewer and myself by having it sent through security review."

Moss did not say how the Pentagon reacted to the request.

Moss said the Pentagon study group headed by former Asst. Secretary of Defense Coolidge and the Wright commission both found too free a use of the secrecy stamp in government.

Although both groups proposed stiff legislation applicable to newsprint secrets, Moss added, neither group sought much information from persons other than the same "security experts" who he said overused the secret stamps.

"It is time that you people edit the nation's newspapers shout 'fool,'" he said.

"You have been indicted without evidence. Unless you protest vigorously you are in danger of being convicted on the same flimsy grounds."

Graham Describes God-Satan Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Two great powers consider man's soul the most important thing in the world, even though man himself may not think so, says evangelist Billy Graham.

The Baptist minister from North Carolina told 18,000 persons in Madison Square Garden last night that God and Satan wage a continuous battle for man's soul.

Graham took as his text Matthew 16:24—"For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

Satan, Graham said, "works day and night to snare" a man's soul.

"It is more valuable than anything else and he tries to blind you to how valuable it is," he said.

"God himself has declared that one soul saved is worth the entire world. We don't realize the price God put on each soul."

"Why is it that a man can make a million dollars and still be miserable?" Graham asked. "He's lost his soul, that's why." And he urged his audience to cast aside materialism and give thought to spiritual things.

At the evangelist's call for "decisions for Christ," 509 persons came forward, raising the total if the crusade so far to 29,226. Total attendance since the New York crusade started May 15 is 948,000.

Graham announced that he will conduct a second religious crusade in San Francisco, starting April 27. Graham preached several years ago in the San Francisco Coliseum. Next April's crusade, which is expected to last at least four weeks, will be held in the Cow Palace.

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Two-Thirds Of Investigations Successful, Police Commended

About two thirds of the criminal cases occurring in Big Spring during the first half of 1957 have been marked "cleared" by city police.

Way from murder to juvenile delinquency. Drunkenness and vagrancy was the most common violation, with 837 cases reported.

mobile theft 15 (2), narcotics violations 6 (6), unlawfully carrying arms 9 (8), prostitution 3 (3), destruction of property 53 (13), DWI 44 (33), prowling 80 (6), liquor law violations 3 (3), affray 39 (20), disturbances 240 (145) and others.



Fat cattle are fairly easy to find, but a lot of them won't butcher out well.

won't know from one week to another which direction it will be.

The old-fashioned, ranch-style barbecue is on its way out. That is, the kind where neighbors pitch in to do the butchering and cooking.

Insects are slow to make an appearance this year, says Gerald Hanson, Martin County Agent.

The area south of Garden City is really getting dry. Charley Cravens owns a place several miles east of St. Lawrence and has started irrigating a sudan field.

Wade Robinson of Ackerly is a hog man. He has raised them, butchered them, and even peddled several tons of sausage to people of Big Spring.

In 1950 he moved to a farm southeast of Ackerly where he has been raising commercial Hampshires.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS: Bernard Houston, Stanton: "I never saw fields develop such a hard pan as they have this summer.

Right now pigs are hard to sell. He says there are three reasons: No one has any feed and nearly everybody is broke.

Joe McReynolds, west of Tarzan: "I'd like to move to a country where there's plenty of irrigation water but no rain."

Raising hogs is not a business where you can jump in and out, Robinson said. "They're always either going up or down, and you

Louis Underwood, Luther community: "I'd like to see most of these government programs done away with. Put cotton growing on a competitive basis and give the law of supply and demand a chance to work."

Pablo Florez Draws 'Life' Prison Term

Pablo Florez, 27-year-old Spanish-American who has already served out three-year and five-year penitentiary terms, and has also been granted one suspended sentence, will have to spend the remainder of his life in prison.

Jackson, WAFB airman, on the night of Mar. 3, Police arrested the defendant in the car. He had previously been convicted in Ector County on two occasions — once in 1951 for possession of narcotics and again in 1954 for burglary.

Florez, indicted for car theft under the habitual criminal act, was found guilty as charged. Such conviction, under Texas law, carries automatic life imprisonment as the penalty.

Where a defendant is indicted for a felony and has previously been convicted of two prior felonies, the grand jury is empowered to return an indictment against him under the "habitual criminal" clause of the Texas law.

The jurors began deliberating the fate of Florez at 11:20 a.m. They recessed from noon to 1:30 p.m. At 2:20 p.m. they marched back into court with their verdict.

Florez is the second defendant to be sent up for life under this law in Howard County in the relatively recent past. Millard Hassell, charged with forgery, was committed for life at the last term of the district court.

4 Enlist In Army Here

Four enlistments, three of them from this vicinity, were reported by M-Sgt. Robert L. Martin, La-mesa, U. S. Army recruiter for this area.

They are Pvt. Robert L. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred C. Taylor, Route No. 1, Ackerly; Pvt. Garland L. Gaston, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh W. Gaston, 404 Lanham, Big Spring; Pvt. Freddie J. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Graham, Route No. 1 Ackerly; and Pvt. Joseph

Forgery Convict Is Moved To Midland

Lois Miller, who pleaded guilty in 118th District court here on Tuesday to a charge of forgery, is in Midland County Jail waiting disposition of other cases against him in that county.

Miller, given a four-year prison sentence by Judge Charlie Sullivan on his guilty plea here, was returned to the Midland jail on Wednesday afternoon by Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff.

Child Bride, 11, Home With Parents

MUNFORD, Tenn. (AP)—An 11-year-old child bride was home with her parents today and her father says he may seek an annulment.

Jesse H. Scott, 44-year-old divorced truck driver, and Portia Virginia Johnson were wed last May 27 at Senatobia, Miss. The bride returned to her parents' home after the ceremony, went to live with Scott June 30, then went back to her parents last Saturday.

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Plenty of rich-flavored pork. You'll really get your money's worth in these fresh pork spareribs from Safeway.

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Economy. Try a delicious charcoal broiled hamburger tonight.

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Tender, Juicy Barbecue Meats from Safeway!

Sirloin Steak Calf U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. **75¢**

Round Steak or Swiss U.S. Gov't Graded Calf Lb. **79¢**

Beef Pot Roast Chuck Blade U. S. Choice Heavy Beef Lb. **39¢**

Sliced Bacon Thick — Northern Cured 2 Lb. **\$1.29**

Figaro Barbecue Sauce

Gives your Foods that Delicious Barbecue Taste
Smoke Flavored

6-Oz. Bottle **35¢**

FREE LEAFLET OF BARBECUE TIPS AND RECIPES!

Here's a collection of outdoor cookery "know-how" you'll want to add to your permanent file. Contains lots of new ideas and recipes... shortcuts and time savers!

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Kraft Orangeade Refreshing 4 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Highway Peaches Sliced or Halves 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

Zippy Pickles Whole Sour or Dill 4 22-Oz. Jars **\$1.00**

Alcoa Aluminum Foil 25' x 12" Roll **25¢**

Salad Dressing Kraft Miracle Whip 16-Oz. Jar **33¢**

T-Bone Steak Calf U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. **85¢**

Sirloin Steak U.S. Gov't Graded Heavy Beef Lb. **99¢**

Beef Brisket Boneless U.S. Choice Heavy Beef Lb. **59¢**

Beef Rib Roast Standing U.S. Choice Heavy Beef Lb. **79¢**

Calf Chuck Roast U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. **39¢**

Short Ribs or Brisket U.S. Gov't Graded Lb. **23¢**

Pork Roast Boston Butt Lb. **53¢**

Mohawk Picnics Fully Cooked 4 to 8 Lb. Av. Lb. **49¢**

Frankfurters Somerset — All Meat Lb. **49¢**

Canned Picnics Ready to Eat 4 1/2-Lb. Cans **\$2.99**

Jumbo Bologna Sliced 16-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Frankfurters Stainless, Grand Barbecued 3-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Top Quality Values

Orange Drink Hi-C 46-Oz. Can **25¢**

Mushroom Buttons Royal Treat 2-Oz. Can **26¢**

Tuna Breast-O-Chicken Light Meat, Green Label No. 1/2 Can **32¢**

Bel-air Frozen Foods

Cut Green Beans 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Corn On Cob 2 2-Ear Pkgs. **39¢**

Mixed Vegetables or Succotash 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Memo To Budgeteers!

- Sliced Apples Comstock No. 2 Can **23¢**
- Applesauce Town House 2 No. 303 Cans **35¢**
- Apple Jelly Empress 12-Oz. Jar **21¢**
- Graham Crackers Pirates Gold Box 1-Lb. **37¢**
- Apple Pie Spice Crown Colony 1 1/4-Oz. Can **21¢**

Barbecue Buys!

- Charcoal Briquets Thrifty Buy 10-Lb. Bag **89¢**
- Barbecue Buns Skylark 8 Count 13-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**
- Brillo Soap Pads Clean Grills Spotlessly 2 12-Ct. Boxes **45¢**

Safeway Week-End Specials

- Ice Cream** Party Pride Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **63¢**
- French Fried Potatoes** Bel-air or Potato Patties Frozen 4 Pkgs. **59¢**
- Champ 99 Dog Food** Horsemeat 6 15 3/4-Oz. Cans **79¢**
- Cherub Evaporated Milk** 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans **42¢**

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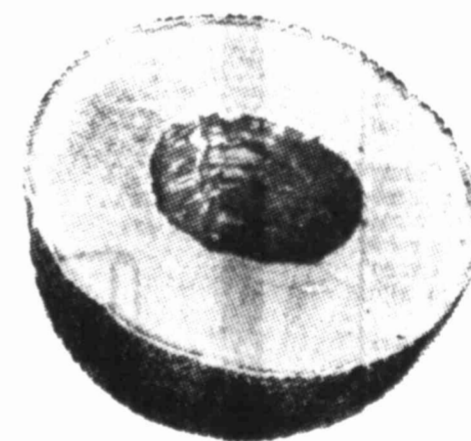
Presidio Cantaloupes

Vine-ripened of peak flavor, sweetness and color... "just right" to spoon into. Mature flavor and sweetness. Perfect for breakfast or dinner fruit serving.

Lb. **10¢**

Santa Rosa Plums

Lb. **15¢**



Dial Toilet Soap Bath Size 2 Bars **35¢**

Sunkist Lemonade Concentrate 6-Oz. Can **18¢**

Kleenex Tissues White, Pink or Yellow Facial 400-Ct. Box **29¢**

Kotex Napkins Junior, Super or Regular 12-Ct. Box **35¢**

Black Walnuts Funsten 4-Oz. Can **43¢**

Duz Soap Powder For a Whiter Wash Large Box **32¢**

Seedless Grapes Thompson Lb. **23¢**

Crisp Lettuce Cracking Fresh Lb. **15¢**

Sunkist Lemons Juley Lb. **10¢**

Fresh Peaches Golden Yellow Lb. **15¢**

Dial Toilet Soap Regular Size 2 Bars **25¢**

Vel Detergent Large Box **31¢**

Tide Detergent Large Box **31¢**

Oxydol Detergent Large Box **32¢**

Dash Dog Food 2 1-Lb. Cans **31¢**

Palmolive Toilet Soap 2 Bath Bars **27¢**

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 11-12-13. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Gold Medal Flour

2-Lb. Bag **25¢** 5-Lb. Bag **51¢**
10-Lb. Bag **99¢** 25-Lb. Bag **2.10**

Gladiola Flour


5-Lb. Bag **51¢** 10-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Week-End Good Buys!

Whipping Cream Lucerne Ctn. 1/2-Pt. **29¢**
Puffin Biscuits Butter milk 2 8-Oz. Cans **25¢**
Puffin Biscuits Sweet milk 2 8-Oz. Cans **25¢**

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"Where's the weekly television log, Dad? I like to read in bed."

Uncle Ray:

Asia Was Original Home Of Soybeans

By RAMON COFFMAN

Lima beans are larger and flatter than kidney beans. They carry the name of Lima, the old capital city of Peru, and grow well in tropical parts of the New World. California leads the United States in production of these beans. Florida and Texas are the chief states for snap beans. Ontario is the leading Canadian province in production of dry beans.

Q. What is the difference between snap beans and string beans?
A. They are the same. The old name of "string" beans came from the fact that the pods had stringy fibers. When the beans were cooked in the pod, the strings annoyed those who ate them. For that reason special pains were taken to develop a variety of beans without strings.

Beans with stringy fibers still appear on the market at times, but the public shows a strong preference for wax beans and other varieties without strings.

Q. Are soybeans true beans and where did they originate?
A. Soybeans are legumes, and have the same right to be called beans as navy beans, red kidney beans, snap beans or lima beans.

Asia was the original home of soybeans. It seems probable that



Sprouting beans.

they first were grown in China. Today they are produced in several other countries of Asia, including Japan and India. Large quantities of soybeans are grown in the United States, and they are raised by many farmers in Ontario.

Q. Where did the story of Jack and the Beanstalk originate?
A. No one knows where the old nursery tale had its origin. It has been told in various countries for hundreds of years.

One of Jack's magic beans (says the fairy story) grew "up to the sky" overnight. Never has any plant been known to grow that fast or that high, but beans do sprout rapidly.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.
An illustrated leaflet telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Ask for ROME AND THE OLDEN ROMANS.

County Officials Left Out In Move To Allow Office Seeking

AUSTIN (AP)—The 55th Legislature apparently thought it is all right for state officials to run for another job without resigning, but if county officials try to move up it may cost them their jobs.

The proposed constitutional amendment is one of several important election law changes approved by the recent session. Under its provisions, announcement by a county official for another office while he has more than a year left in his current job would constitute automatic resignation.

Texas will adopt or reject the amendment a year from November.

For more than a year the question of a state officer running for another job while holding secure his present office has been a hot political subject in Texas.

Last spring, Sen. Price Daniel retained his Washington job while running for governor. His eventual Senate successor, Ralph Yarbor,

had among his opponents in the April 2 election, Rep. Martin Dies, Agriculture Commissioner John White and state Sen. Searcy Bracewell. All three returned to their original jobs after being defeated.

Some during the recent Legislature thought the proposed constitutional revision was a step toward requiring all office holders to resign their jobs before trying for a different post. The vote may be an indication as to the popularity of further expansion later.

Effective Aug. 22, a voter will have but one choice in marking a ballot: Scratching all but the candidate he favors. For the past several years, voters had this method and also could mark only the candidate they favored, leaving the others unmarked.

However, proponents of the bill said often the voter invalidated his ballot by getting mixed up while trying to mark through the names of the candidates he opposed and

placing an "X" by the one he favored. They claim the new law will expedite counting of the ballot. It also may slow voting in precincts which do not use the voting machines.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers vetoed a similar bill on grounds it was a negative approach.

Of little interest to the general public but of considerable importance to the newspaper industry was a bill which permits representatives of news media to attend party conventions. Last summer some reporters were blocked from precinct and county conven-

tions because they were not registered party members.

Probably the most publicized single shot proposal of the session was the Pool Bill. It requires a runoff primary for U.S. Senate vacancies in case the top vote getter does not poll half the votes. The bill failed to pass the Senate until two weeks after the April 2 election, when political pressure had dissolved.

Two other bills will speed the counting of absentee ballots. Heretofore, a special canvassing board had to wait until 1 p.m. to start counting the absentee ballots. Now they may be tabulated anytime after the polls open. The other law provides that absentee ballots in counties having voting machines do not have to be distributed to the precincts but may be counted together.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 11, 1957 3-B

Quiz Champ Knocked Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Challenger Harold Craig knocked out champion Hank Bloomgarden in a round of boxing questions on NBC-TV's "Twenty-One" quiz. Bloomgarden, 28, ended his long reign on the program with winnings of \$98,500.

Craig, 26, a dairy farmer from Granville, N.Y., will return to the show next Monday as the new champion. His winnings stand at \$17,500.

Craig correctly answered a seven-point question on boxing. Then Bloomgarden tackled a 10-point query on the same subject. Bloomgarden's question concerned

a heavyweight title fight June 21, 1952, and asked for the name of the manager who said "We was robbed!". The names of the contenders, and the winner and new champion.

Bloomgarden correctly named Joe Jacobs as the manager, Jack Sharkey as one of the contenders and the eventual winner. He hesitated on Sharkey's opponent, finally he said Primo Carnera. The correct answer, however, was Max Schmeling.



Experts Split On Red Power Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. experts on Russia were reported split today on their estimates of the amount of real power now exercised by Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev in the wake of the Kremlin shakeup.

So far they have come up with three estimates covering major possibilities:

1. Khrushchev is well along the way to becoming a virtual dictator. The system of collective rule which was installed upon Stalin's death four years ago is doomed.

2. Khrushchev is still the "first among equals" or the "chairman of the board" of a collective rule system. With his most formidable critics out of the way, however, he can now expect far more support and much less opposition.

3. Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov may be the real strong man. Zhukov represents the military power, and Khrushchev could not have continued as Communist party boss without his support.

These varied theories reflect a lack of hard information.

State Department officials have been deeply interested in reports from Communist sources, mainly in Eastern Europe, that Khrushchev's foes in the Presidium precipitated the crisis that resulted in their ouster. They were V. M. Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich, Georgi Malenkov and Dmitri Shepilov.

Khrushchev has accused the four of trying to seize power. They have been denounced for wanting to return to Stalinism, which seems to suggest that they favored a reversion to dictatorship and that Khrushchev and Zhukov were against it.

Sparkling as an Alexander's Diamond

THE ONLY D.J. Show In Town . . .
. . . Dean Johnson . . .
10:45 A.M. Portion Sent Your Way By
Alexander's Jewelry
On KBST Radio

Amarillo Voters Approve Bonds

AMARILLO (AP)—City voters approved a 3-million dollar bond issue about 4 to 3 yesterday but rejected a charter amendment, 1,826 to 1,812.

The bonds provide \$2,200,000 to buy right-of-way for an expressway and finance general street improvements. \$600,000 for right-of-way to expand Amarillo Air Terminal and \$200,000 for new fire stations.

The charter amendment would have removed a restriction which prohibits the use of 50 cents of the city's legal tax rate for anything other than waterworks improvement, making the effective limit \$1.30 rather than the \$1.80.

City officials said this provision for waterworks has never been used and revenue bond financing has almost eliminated tax bond financing of water departments. The present city tax rate is \$1.25 per \$100 valuation. This leaves a 5-cent margin to finance any future bonds that may be needed.

Tax experts said this fact will cost the city thousands of needless dollars in additional interest payments. They said bond buyers feared bonds offered by the city which is near its taxing limit could mean it would be unable to pay its debts in hard times.

Flapping Nose

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police said a man wearing a huge rubber nose and carrying a toy pistol broke into a home. A neighbor surprised him inside the house and he fled, his nose flapping in the breeze, without taking anything.

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Commode—Cast Iron Tub and Lavatory Complete With Trim
\$210⁰⁰

DYER'S City Plumbing Co.
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Shopping's First Stop

Smart idea, this shopping the advertising columns of The Herald before the trip to town to buy. You'll find that regular reading of the ads pays off in savings . . . you'll find just the items you want, can compare prices and quality at home and then your shopping trip is shorter and faster. Every day, look to The Herald for advertising news of products from Big Spring merchants. It's the faster, most economical way to fill your shopping list.

Big Spring Herald

SLEEP BETTER
Drink Borden's Buttermilk at Night and sleeping's as Easy as 1-2-3



1 You'll sleep like a baby! Yes, Borden's Buttermilk gives you that "full", contented feeling doctors say is so important to normal, restful sleep.



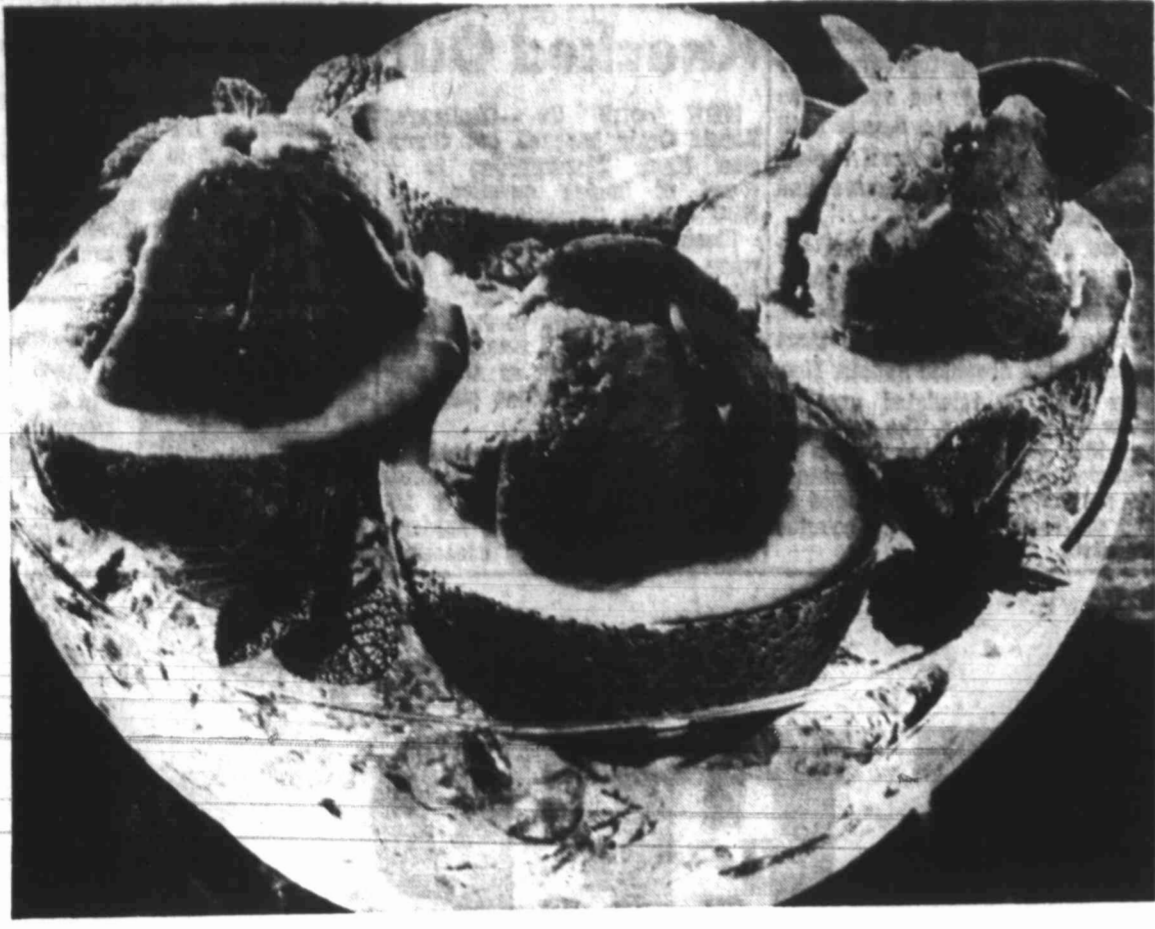
2 Easy to digest! Indigestion, doctors tell us, is a prime cause of sleeplessness. A glassful of delicious Borden's Buttermilk reduces stomach acidity, so you can sleep better.



3 Cooling and refreshing! Every ice cold sip refreshes and delights you. Drink Borden's Buttermilk at bedtime and sleep better.

Borden's BUTTERMILK





Summertime Treat

Strawberry Crush, Foremost's new frozen dessert made of fresh strawberries, crushed, blended and lightly sugared, is an especially low-calorie summertime treat. Scooped into halves of ripe cantaloupe it will provide a colorful and delicious climax to a hot weather meal.

Strawberry Crush Will Be Summertime Success

A new dessert is in your grocer's freezer and it bids fair to be a spectacular summer-time success. Neither an ice cream nor a sherbet, this colorful new product from Foremost Dairies is called Strawberry Crush. And it is just that.

Ripe, red strawberries are crushed, blended, sugared lightly and frozen to make a startlingly low-calorie high-flavor dessert. Strawberry Crush totes up only 100 calories per half-cup serving. On cottage cheese, or as a base for fruit salads, it is especially delectable.

It has been found to be particu-

larly useful in making molded salads and desserts since its coldness makes for rapid setting. For every cup of Strawberry Crush added, reduce water in recipe by half-a-cup.

For a low-calorie frozen drink that will delight the whole family, place a scoop of Strawberry Crush in a tumbler, add a little sparkling water and stir until smooth. Then almost fill the glass with sparkling water, float another scoop of Strawberry Crush on top and garnish with mint.

A scoop of the tart frozen strawberries nestled inside a lettuce cup alongside a serving of broiled chicken or slice of roast is not only extremely colorful, but it heightens meat flavors when enjoyed along with the main course.

Of course the ingenious housewife will find many ways in which to serve Strawberry Crush, such as scooping it into cantaloupe halves, which makes for a refreshing dessert that has no peer when it comes to eye appeal.

It goes without saying that Strawberry Crush can be enjoyed all by itself. Appetizing, economical, and very low in calories, this luscious, red blending of frozen strawberries will be seen on many tables this summer.

Chef Needs Equipment To Barbecue

Have the convenience of the kitchen at your hands when you're cooking outdoors, here are a few helpers that will make the job easier.

A big roomy apron with bibs and made of a heavy serviceable material.

To swish on barbecue sauce or melted butter, use long-handled pastry brush or narrow, soft-bristled paintbrush.

For trimming meat and for carving meat when done, have a cutting board handy.

Canvas work gloves for building fire or asbestos mitts to adjust grill or to handle hot equipment will save burned hands.

Have handy long-handled fork, spoon, spatula and skewers and also have a sturdy, very sharp knife.

Have at your finger-tips a big roll of paper towels and paper napkins too.

A squeeze bottle filled with water will help put out flames. A water pistol works too!

Tongs are handy to lift or turn meats; to remove foods from coals and for handling charcoal.

A hinged or folding kind of wire broiler helps to hold small foods that may be awkward to turn.

A strong, steady work table is especially handy if it has a hard-wearing cutting surface.

Be able to put your hands on a large package of salt, freshly ground pepper and other seasonings that you might desire.

Turnovers Use Plentiful Purple Plums

Good way to use plentiful canned purple plums.

PLUM TURNOVERS

Ingredients: Two cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 5 tablespoons milk (about), 1 can (1 pound and 14 ounces) purple plums, extra butter or margarine, sugar, 1 pint vanilla ice cream.

Method: Sift flour before measuring; sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter with pastry blender until particles are fine; sprinkle with grated orange rind. Stir in milk gradually with a fork, tossing mixture together lightly. Use only enough milk to hold ingredients together. Roll out on prepared pastry cloth into a rectangle 18 by 12 inches; cut into six 6-inch squares. Drain plums and pit; put 2 or 3 plums in center of each pastry square; dot each portion of plums with a sliver of butter and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon sugar. Pinch edges together firmly so corners meet in center making a square. Brush tops with milk but do not prick. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in hot (425 degrees) oven about 25 minutes or until browned. Serve hot with vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Secret Of Barbecuing Is Right Sauce For Right Meat

For foods that require basting while cooking choose a sauce that complements the natural flavors. Use a mildly seasoned sauce of mostly oil and herbs for chicken and fish.

Pork chops and ribs call for a little fat and lots of chili sauce or tomato sauce. A well-seasoned sauce that's rich in oil is good for hamburgers, beef kabobs or steaks (if you like your steak basted).

This ranch sauce is for pork chops and ribs.

Ingredients: 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup tomato puree, 1 cup tomato sauce, 1/4 cup vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon hot sauce, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 clove of garlic, pressed or grated.

Method: Mix ingredients in sauce pan; heat to boil, then simmer about 20 minutes, stirring often. May be used for marinating and basting. For chicken or fish use this recipe:

Ingredients: 1 clove garlic, pressed or grated, 1 cup butter or margarine, 4 teaspoons flour, 2-3 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 4 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, 1/4 teaspoon hot sauce, 6 tablespoons lemon juice.

Method: Sauté garlic in butter several minutes. Blend in flour, then remaining ingredients. Cook till thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Baste chicken often while broiling. Makes 2 cups.

Western sauce is prepared especially for beef.

Ingredients: 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 2 tablespoons chili powder, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 2 bay leaves, crumbled, 1/2 cup butter, melted.

Method: In sauce pan, mix all ingredients, blending well. Quickly bring to boil, then lower heat and simmer 20 minutes. Brush on meat while cooking. Makes about 3 cups.

Fresh Lemon Antidote For Mealtime Doldrum

The Chinese, who invented lemonade some 500 years ago, called the lemon "li-mung", meaning "health to women". But men and women alike today have pet health tricks involving the fresh lemon, that golden fruit so rich in vitality-packing vitamin C.

To the homemaker the fresh lemon is antidote to menu doldrums any time of year, particularly during the midsummer. Ales of all kinds - from straight, pale-gold, lemonade to lemon-fruited ades - are refreshing as a dip in the surf to a heat-jaded "audience". Fresh lemon juice teamed with fresh orange and strawberry or raspberry juices makes a party punch par excellence.

Fresh lemon dessert sauces, smooth and tart, give flavor fillip to puddings cakes and gingerbread; fresh lemon barbecue sauce is a novel and piquant glamorizer of beef, pork, lamb or chicken; browned fresh lemon butter sauce glorifies the simple vegetable or fish dish.

FRESH LEMON BARBECUE SAUCE

Ingredients: 1/2 cup minced onion, 1 clove garlic, minced, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and salad oil, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon celery salt, 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper, 1/4 teaspoon powdered dry mustard, 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon horseradish sauce, 1 cup water.

Method: Sauté onions and garlic in butter or margarine and oil until onions are transparent. Add sugar, salt and spices. Mix well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Use to barbecue beef, lamb, pork or chicken. It may be used as a marinade for meats. Yield, 1 1/2 cups.

FRESH LEMON DESSERT SAUCE

Ingredients: 1/4 cup sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice.

Roast Pilar Uses Many Zesty Spices

Here's how a Spanish friend cooks chuck steak.

CHUCK ROAST PILAR

Ingredients: Two tablespoons (about) cooking oil, 2 medium-sized onions (sectioned), 1/2 of a green pepper (coarsely chopped), 1 large clove garlic (crushed), 3 pounds chuck steak (cut about 2 inches thick), 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, 2 tablespoons mixed dried vegetable flakes, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 bay leaf, 6 small whole carrots (pared).

Method: Heat oil in Dutch oven or heavy skillet; add onions, green pepper and garlic and cook gently until wilted; remove from skillet with slotted spoon. Brown chuck steak in skillet, adding a little more oil if necessary, on both sides; use high heat if necessary to brown rapidly. Sprinkle meat with paprika, thyme, vegetable flakes, salt, pepper to taste and bay leaf. Add carrots and onion mixture to pan. Cover tightly and cook slowly about 1 hour; turn meat and cook slowly another hour, or until meat is tender. No liquid is added in this recipe, but if you find it necessary to add some, use the smallest amount possible. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

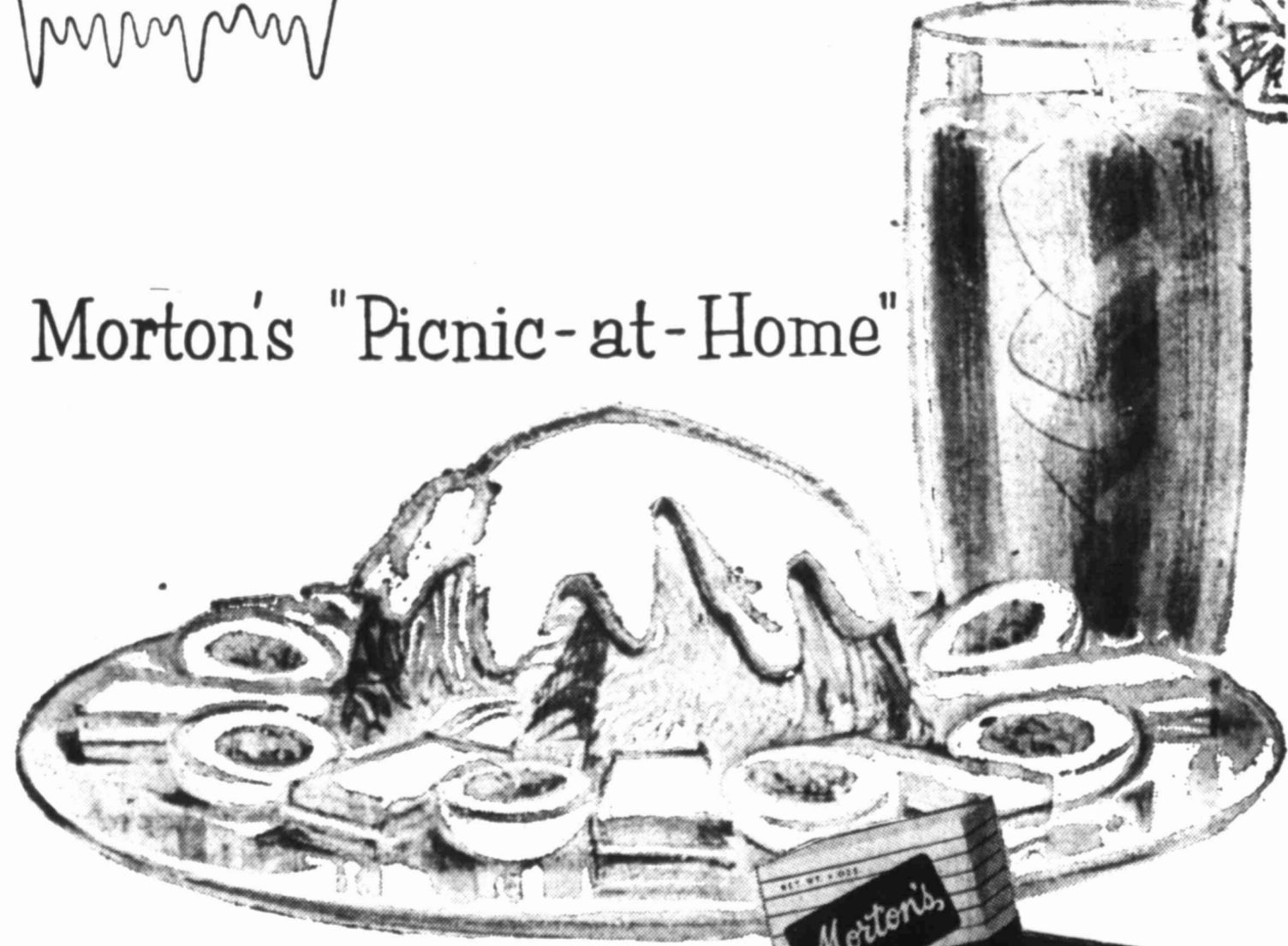
Is It Done?

Tests for "oneness": fish is done if it flakes easily and has lost its translucent look. Pork should always be cooked well done. Be sure all the pink color disappears, the meat becomes gray and the meat juice is clear. Roast chicken can be tested by pulling leg. It is done when leg moves easily. Test broiler chicken by cutting into thick part of drumstick. If chicken cuts easily and no pink is visible, it's done.

Bananas With Honey

Peel and cut bananas in half lengthwise. Arrange in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon strained honey mixed with 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice over each banana. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Serve as a meat accompaniment or for dessert.

KOOL KITCHEN Summer Treat:



Morton's "Picnic-at-Home"

So easy with Morton's Potato Chips
Morton's Salad Dressing
Morton's Tea

RUSSIAN SALAD Combine 1 cup MORTON'S Salad Dressing, 1/4 cup Chili Sauce or Ketchup, 1/4 cup Relish... pour over head of lettuce... and serve! **FINGER SANDWICHES** Trim crust from sandwich-sliced loaf, spread bread with MORTON'S Sandwich Spread, insert Luheon Meat (or cheese slices), and lettuce... and serve! **POTATO CHIP RING** Open MORTON'S family-size Potato Chips... and make a tempting potato chip "spray" around Russian Salad... don't skip! **ICED TEA** Boil water 2 1/2 minutes... then brew strong, full-bodied MORTON'S Tea, direct from Ceylon... pour over ice cubes in tall, cool tumbler! **DEVILED EGGS** Mash and mix yolks of hard-cooked eggs with MORTON'S Sandwich Spread (contains relish and pimiento already!), re-stuff whites, and sprinkle with Paprika... mmmmmmm, delicious!

25 Years of Pleasing People

OSAGE & FORT WORTH & SARBROCK

Tea Cake Features Blueberries

A cool main course and a fresh-from-the-oven dessert rings a pleasant change!

BLUEBERRY TEA CAKE

Ingredients: Two cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 egg, 1/4 cup milk, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 cup blueberries.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into a mixing bowl. Add shortening (at room temperature), egg, milk and vanilla. Beat with electric mixer at low speed only until dry ingredients are dampened. Beat at medium speed for 3 minutes. Fold in blueberries. Turn into a well-greased lightly floured baking pan (9 by 9 by 1 1/2 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 55 to 60 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cut in squares in pan and serve at once.

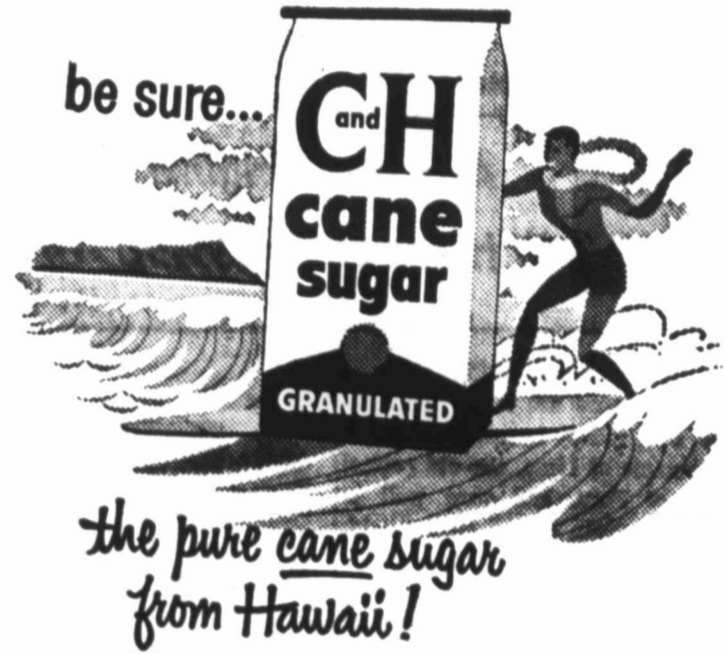
Grilled Hamburger For Backyard Fare

Delicious way to season hamburgers.

GRILLED HAMBURGERS

Ingredients: One pound ground lean chuck beef, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 clove garlic (crushed), 1 teaspoon wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon olive oil, 2 tablespoons tomato catchup, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Method: Mix beef, salt, pepper, crushed garlic, wine vinegar, olive oil, catchup and parsley. Shape into 4 thick patties. Grill to desired doneness. Makes 4 servings.



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TRY THESE... THEY'LL PLEASE!

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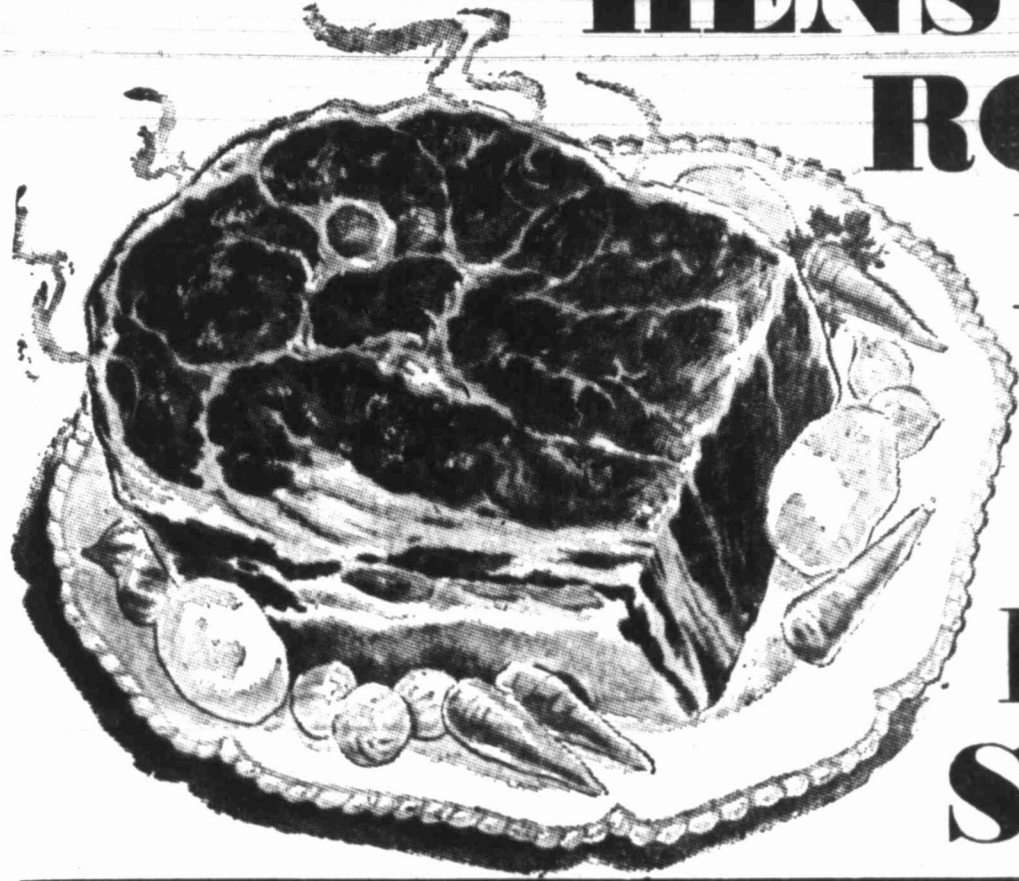
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HENS FRESH DRESSED, LB. **33¢**



ROAST U.S. CHOICE PEN FED BEEF, LB. **33¢**
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SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN **2 for 15¢**

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 GIVEN EVERY DAY—DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAYS!

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 TO BEAT THE HEAT



CABBAGE FIRM GREEN, LB. **2 1/2¢**
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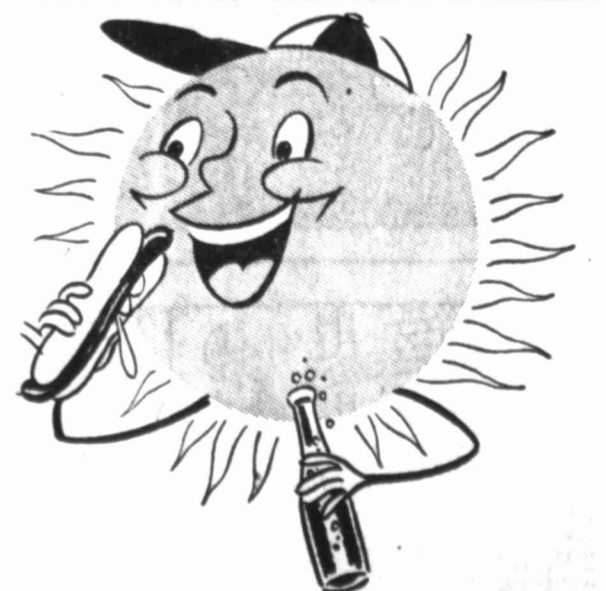
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FROZEN FOODS
LEMONADE OR LIMEADE LIBBY, 6 OZ. CAN 8 CANS **\$1.00**
STRAWBERRIES BERRY HILL 10 OZ. PKG. **15c**
ORANGE JUICE HOLLY HILL 9 FOR **\$1.00**
LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Morton's Fruit Pies, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies. **4 for \$1.00**
 Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Waffles, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches. **5 for \$1.00**

ORANGEADE KIMBELL 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**
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BUZ SAWYER

Suddenly, in a narrow street, he stops. "Who are those characters?" "Huh! I don't like the looks of this."

Buz moves cautiously as he reaches the lights of the town.

DIXIE DUGAN

Here is our plan... "That's one of the new airfreight airliners." "As if you didn't know." "This country is getting to be too big a threat to our cause—they're making planes bigger and faster—I shudder when I think of their next move. They're going to coast in only 3 hours and 18 minutes!" "We've got to step in... progress up... 'succotash' so to speak." "Where do we start first?"

NANCY

Yah-yahh— "Now I'm not breaking the law." "No swimming."

L'I' ABNER

A work suit for this one? Suitable for toiling in the cornfields— "That means my gits to go back home." "But, for this one, a full dress suit, a dozen lounging suits, and an opera hat." "That means you're stayin'!" "But for what? Has you got her an ismerly 158 years old?"

Authorized Mercury Outboard Motor Dealer, Marine Supplies. **JIM FERGUSON** MARINE & TEXACO SERVICE WEST HIGHWAY 90. General Outboard Service and Repair. Dial AM 4-9027.

BLONDIE

Daagwood do you know what day this is? "No... what day is it?" "Boo-hoo-hoo—if you don't know what day it is, I'm not going to tell you." "I'm sorry dear—here's ten dollars—buy yourself something nice with it." "It cost me ten dollars and I still don't know what day it is."

ANNIE ROONEY

Howdy, I seem to recall hearing your name—Annie something— "Oh! You scared me! Yes, sir I'm Annie Rooney, an you're Mr. Tainis Bark who lives way up on top of the mountain." "Huh. Fust job I had in the woods 46 years ago was the same as this n. Miz Beam is mighty behind the times, don't steam loggin' in this day an age." "Oh golly! Don't say that to her again!" "Plans??" "Plans??"

SNUFFY SMITH

YooHoo!! GRANNY CREEPS!! ENNYBODY HOME? "Snuffy sniff!! I thought I heered somebody peckin' on th' door— I jest this minute got back from th' grocery store."

GRANDMA

If you kids are goin' t' follow me around... "While I put a few patches on my fence..." "You've all gotta run home an get your ear muffs t' wear!" "Ya can't tell, I might accidentally hit my finger!"

DONALD DUCK

Just why are you stopping me, officer? "Lady, this is a one-way street." "Well, gracious, I'm only going one way."

JOE PALOOKA

Inform our men to attack as soon as the assassin exterminates Palooka? "Joe—you've just got to stall that monster." "Carry out my orders, Colonel!" "President Ben Abou! Wh-where's Humphrey?" "Dumitrov's army's all in the corridor below—I got th' wires fixed— OKAY, FELLAS— PLEASE DO LIKE I TOLD YA."

MARY WORTH

Ten minutes! "I'm petrified, Bobbie! ...if only my entrance was later in act I!" "It's just like a cold shower, Phil! The longer you put it off, the more you'll shake!" "And my throat's so dry! This is the third glass..." "Oh!"

REX MORGAN

I was a pretty successful doctor once, June—perhaps too successful! There wasn't much time for my wife and daughter! "My primary problems took priority over my personal ones! I didn't realize that Katherine was lonely—but she didn't complain! She was going to be the ideal doctor's wife!" "Then suddenly she couldn't take it any more! She took Lori and left! I knew she had gone to her mother's—and I drove the whole night to get there! I insisted that she return home with me—and she agreed!" "Her mother didn't want us to return that night—because she knew I needed sleep! But I had surgery the next morning—and felt I had to get back!" "Well, we started out—but we never got there!"

G. BLAIN LUSE \$49.95 VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster On New Eureka's Plus Big Trade-Ins 1 Bk. West Gregg. Bargains in Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Up Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

Hello there, Pogo, what's you dressed up like that for? "An why in the world does you keep gettin' smaller?" "Don't speak to no strangers, Chullin."

KERRY DRAKE

"Police, a bomb is in a locker at Union Station!" "Signed—'Your friend'! ...where'd it come from, Kerry?" "It was in the chief's back of an old morning mail, Frank!" "Scribbled on the back of an old restaurant menu, apparently!" "Menu: From \$1.00, with baked potatoes... \$1.75. Dinner with French fried potatoes and salad... \$2.00. Turkey baked chicken... \$2.50. Chicken salad... \$2.00. Mince beefsteak with gravy, potatoes and peas... \$2.50. Filet... \$3.00. Prime... \$3.50." "Chances are it's a crank—or some moron's idea of a practical joke—but we have to check it out!" "Let's go! I'm warnin' to earn my paycheck!"

LITTLE SPORT

Beach books, newspapers, library, Little Sport.

How To Torture Your Wife

By the way, I had a letter from Junior today. He's in the Pacific. Now, let's see—where did I put it? "Maybe I left it at the office. Oh, well, if I did I'll bring it home tomorrow. He didn't say much, except that— "Hurry up! Let me see it! What does he—"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Chinese shrub, 4. Achievements, 8. Impetuous, 12. Branch of the sea, 13. Dutch coin, 14. Lamb's pseudonym, 15. Fine appearance, 17. Wagon, 18. Lease, 19. Obliterates, 21. Lime tree, 23. Brother of Moses, 25. Applaud, 27. Lawful, 31. Rolled tea, 32. Pinch of tobacco, 34. Frozen rain, 35. First degree of the scale, 37. Winter vehicles, 39. Juliet's beloved, 41. Periods of the sea, 42. Hboded cloak, 45. At that time, 47. Algerian seaport, 48. Calamity, 52. Hindu princess, 53. Hebrew month, 54. Cholera, 55. Herring sauce, 56. Portable light, 57. Ill-bred person.

DOWN: 2. Spigot, 3. Stray from truth, 4. Native of a Western continent, 5. Arabian city, 6. Hold, 7. Guide the course, 8. Repair a chair seat, 9. Too bad, 10. Term of address, 11. Milinery, 12. Trade, 13. Shakespearian scholar, 14. Diplomacy, 15. Reverberation, 16. Entertain, 17. Kind of necktie, 18. Huge, 19. Afflicted with pain, 20. Fewer, 21. Wreckage, 22. Sarcastic, 23. Roman date, 24. Award for bravery, 25. Mexican Indian, 26. Russ sea, 27. Window glass, 28. Dwell on persistently, 29. Mrs. Camor, 30. Period of time, 31. Shy.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 11, 1957

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Publications

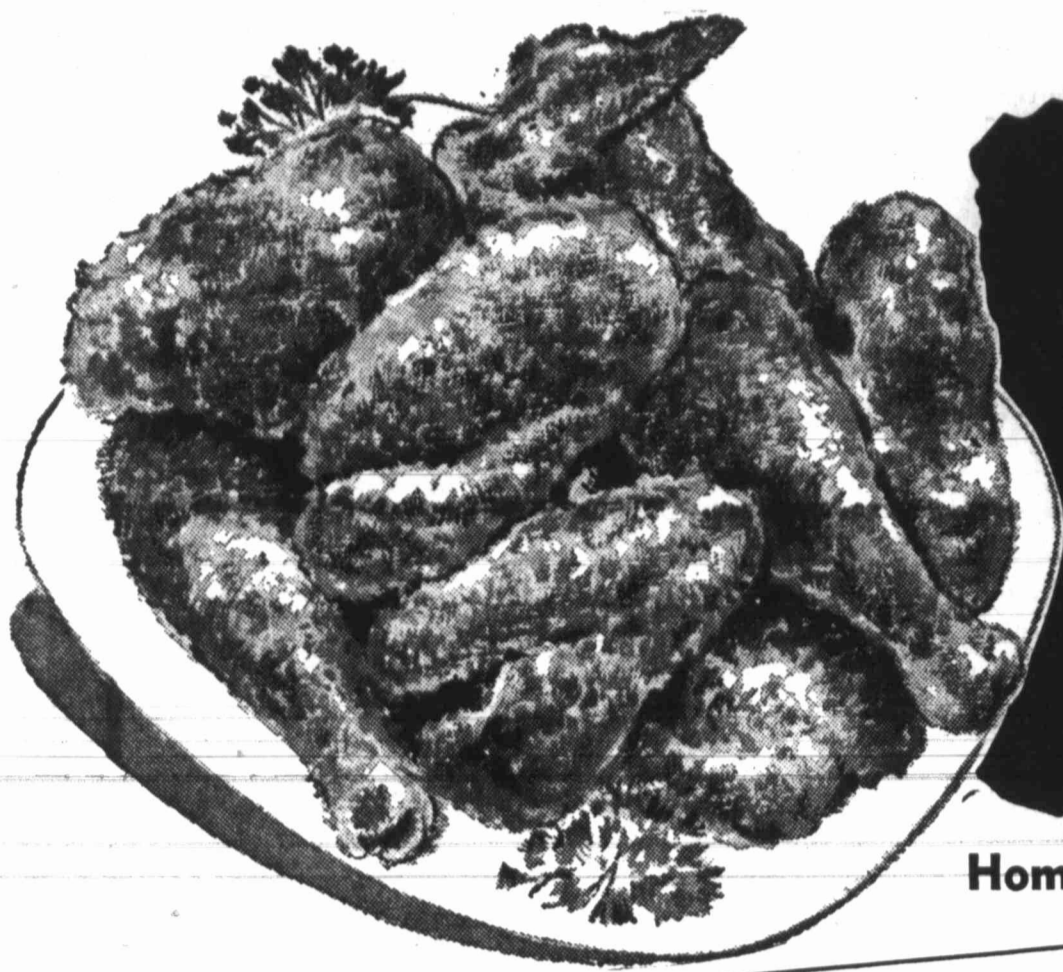
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AMT IS BECAUSE EEP! HE NEXT HAD
STARTED NEVER RE!
caster t Gregg 4-2211
DON'T PEAK TO STRANGERS WILLIEN.
GO! I'M TO EARN PAYCHECK!

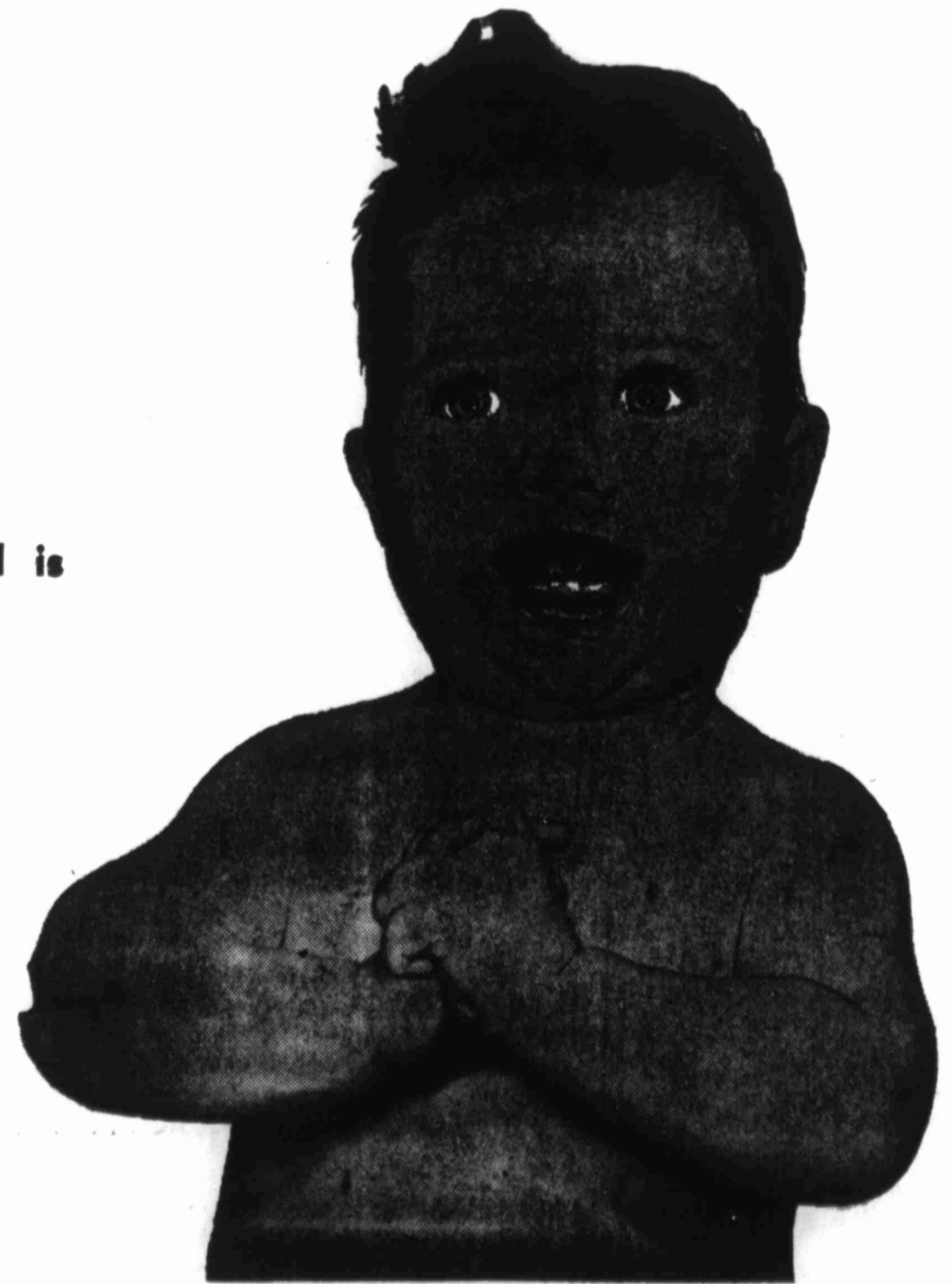


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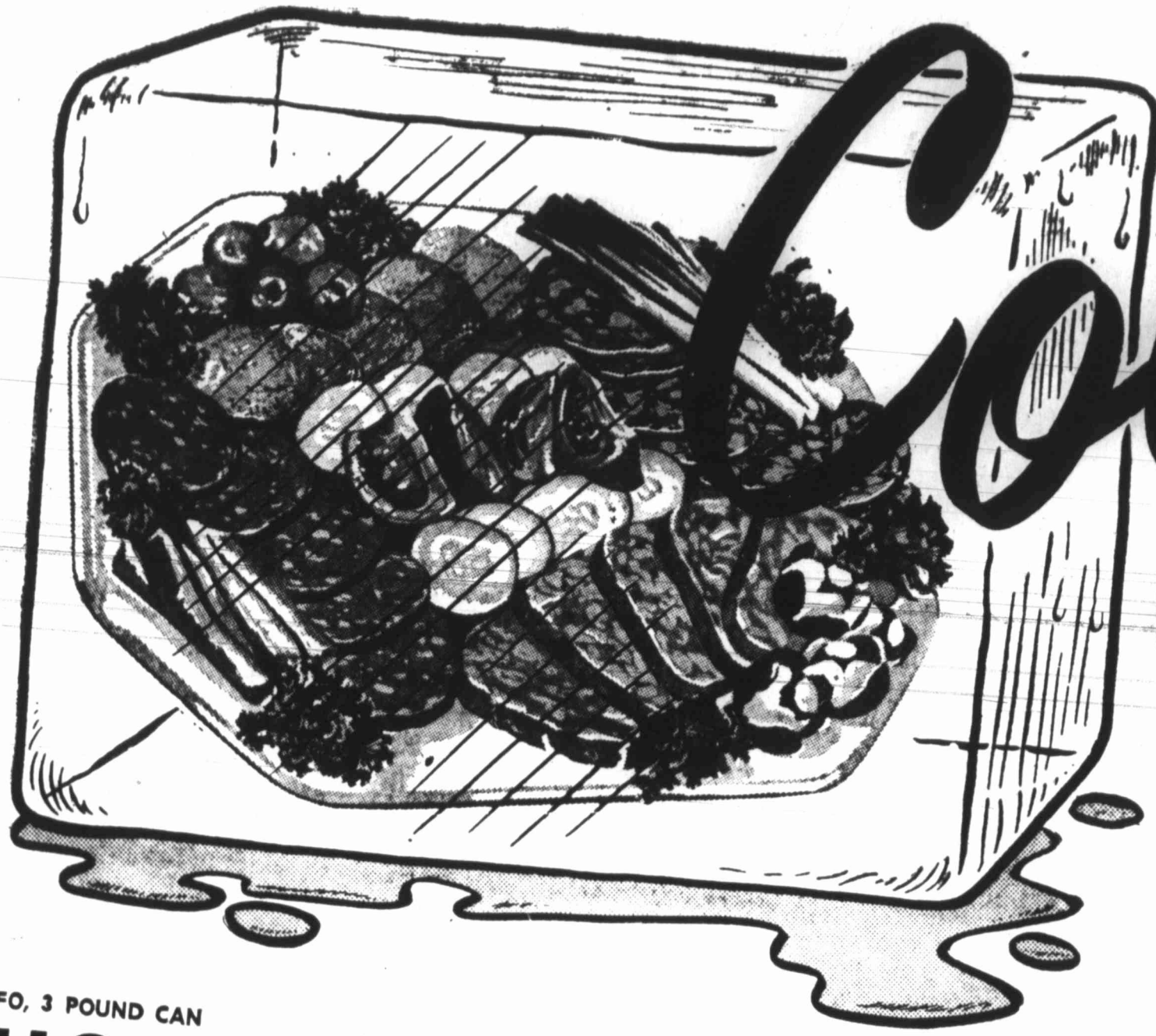
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FOR HOT WEATHER MEAL PLANNING

Warm days call for cold cuts. Let Piggly Wiggly's self service market help you in preparing quick, cool meals. Select your favorite cold cuts and prepare savory sandwiches and plates for family meals. They'll like them and they're oh-so-easy. With your market purchases as well as all others, you'll get S&H green stamps from Piggly Wiggly.

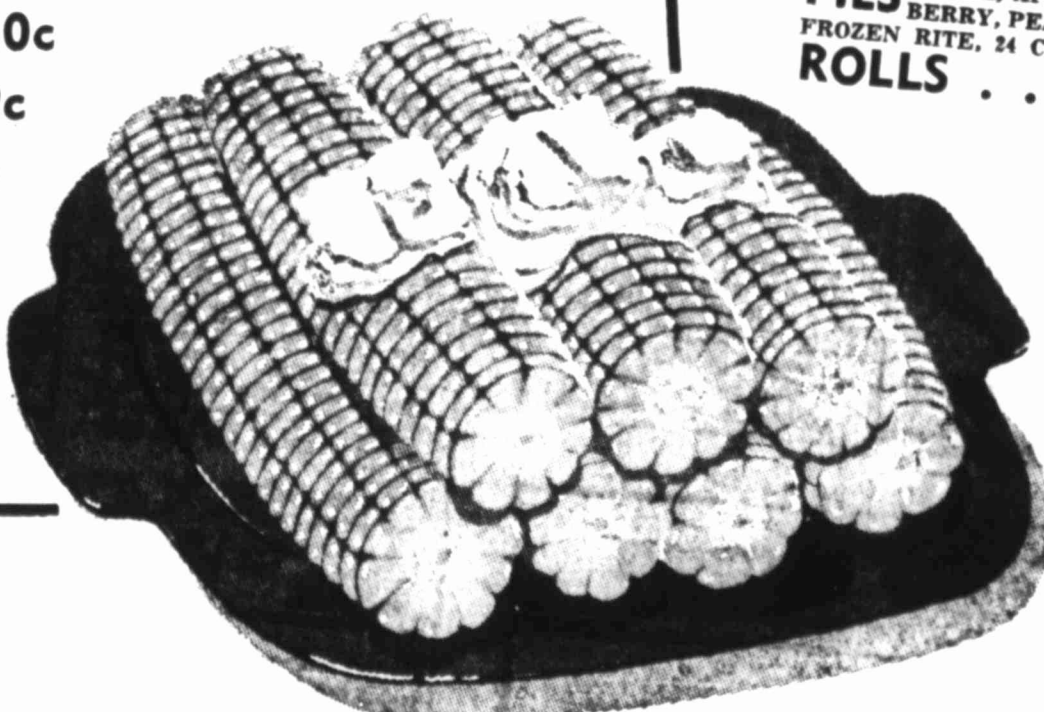
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TOMATOES .. 15c
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CORN EAR .. 5¢



- PEACHES** TREE RIPE, ELBERTA FREESTONE, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 2½ CAN 27c
- ROSEDALE, CREAM STYLE, GOLDEN, NO. 303
CORN 2 for 25¢

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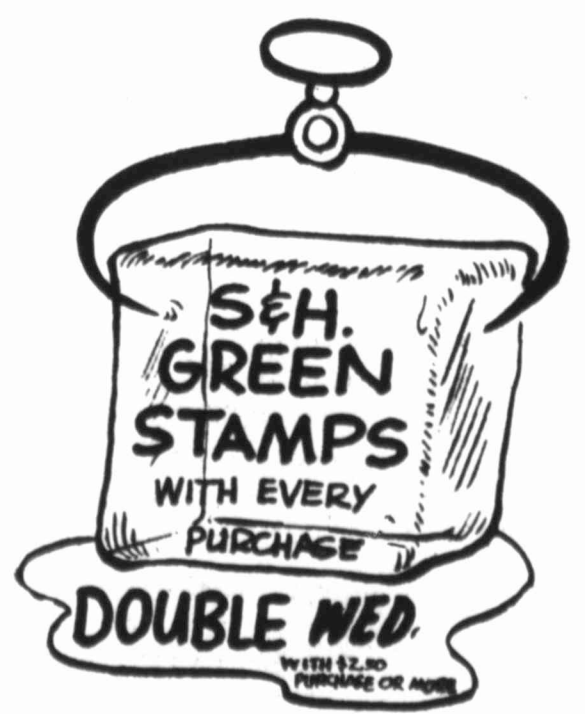
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PIES APPLE, APRICOT, BOYSEN-BERRY, PEACH, PINEAPPLE FROZEN RITE, 24 COUNT BAG 49c
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Ousted Reds Not Being Persecuted

LONDON, (AP) — Moscow radio says none of the deposed Kremlin leaders is being persecuted. It made that declaration in announcing that Georgi Malenkov is being hustled off to run a power plant 1,800 miles from Moscow and the other ousted leaders are getting other unspecified jobs. The broadcast last night also asserted that the appointment of the former Premier as manager of the hydroelectric station at Ust Kamenogorsk is proof that the Soviet system is democratic. But observers pointed out that Malenkov—target of the most serious accusations of the top four purged leaders—would be unable to offer much opposition to Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev in Ust Kamenogorsk even if he should try. It's about as remote a spot as there is in the Soviet Union. The broadcast did not give the nature of the new assignments for V. M. Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov, who were ousted from their Kremlin posts along with Malenkov for "antiparty activities." It said only that they had been given other work. Malenkov's new job, the broadcast said, "makes it clear that the myths being spread by some of the western journalists about the persecution of the members of the antiparty group are merely intended to defame the democratic Soviet system and the Central Committee of the Communist party." Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Bulganin, meanwhile, continued their talks with Communist leaders in Czechoslovakia. Although there have been reports that Bulganin at one point sided with Malenkov and the others against Khrushchev in the struggle for power within the Kremlin, the Premier gave Khrushchev full credit yesterday "for discovering and destroying the antiparty" faction. "In the Soviet Union, our party

Fish Stealer

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Who would stoop to stealing goldfish from the Municipal Building pond? Police say a wading-type game bird from nearby marshlands is getting fat on the thieving but still moves too fast for them.

LAST NITE
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ALSO: COLOR CARTOON "CHEESE IT THE CAT"

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WEST TEXANS CHASE QUOTES IN CARS AND PLANES. FROM THE DAYS WHEN TEXAS WAS FOUNDED, HUNTING HAS BEEN A PLEASURED PART OF LIFE IN TEXAS.

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WHERE TEXANS GO, THEY ENJOY TEXAS-SIZE PLEASURE WITH BEER, THE BEVERAGE OF MODERATION.

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Malenkov, Liquidation Expert, Escapes With Life, Is Exiled

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

For more than 20 years Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov was an expert at liquidation. Now in the rapid swirl of Kremlin events, he apparently has escaped with his life after becoming the most likely candidate to be liquidated of the deposed "antiparty" group. He is being hustled out of Moscow to run a hydroelectric plant in East Kazakhstan—1,800 miles away. In the crazy quilt of Soviet politics, Malenkov has been both protégé and enemy of his partners in disgrace, Lazar Kaganovich and V. M. Molotov. He has been allied with Nikita Khrushchev, and now Khrushchev has pulled the rug out from under him. Molotov and Kaganovich, now in the same leaky boat with Malenkov, have reason to hate him. Years ago Malenkov was responsible for bouncing Molotov's wife and Kaganovich's brother out of big and comfortable jobs. But Khrushchev says all three men are allies in intrigue. Malenkov was Stalin's "apparatchik"—a man who lived and breathed the politics of the party apparatus. This 5-foot-7, 250-pound mass of Russian paradox could be courtly in presenting bouquets to a lady, or ruthless enough to purge his own grandmother if it happened to be necessary. As Stalin's man Friday he kept a steel grip on the party organization, populating it with "Malenkovs"—Malenkov men. He laced Lavrenty Beria's secret police with his party spies. Malenkov made a career of being a mystery man. Little is known of his private life. He married a Central Committee typist who bore him a son, and later a party worker. Malenkov's frequent sneers at those who boasted proletarian origins indicated he came from middle-class background. Lilely his father was a railway official deposed by the Czar to Orenburg (now Chkalov) in the Urals. There Georgi was born Jan. 8, 1902. At 17, two years after the Bolshevik Revolution, Malenkov joined the Red army. In 1920 he went to Moscow to study and joined the Communist party. A prodigious organizer, he whipped up student demonstrations for Stalin and against Trotsky in the first power struggle after Lenin died. Kaganovich called him to Stalin's attention. With his card-index brain, Malenkov was a master of intrigue. He worked his way into the inner councils. He was Stalin's catalogue for the purges of the 1930s. As Communists died before firing squads or moved into exile, Malenkov peopled key positions with those who could do him the most good. In 1939 Beria liquidated the purgers and Malenkov joined him in the alliance. HE ROSE FAST Malenkov, then only 37, was a member of the Orghuro, which controlled key party network appointments. By 1941 he was alternate in the ruling Politburo and obviously a Stalin favorite. He was one of five (with Stalin, Molotov, Beria and Marshal Klement Voroshilov) on the top directorate for World War II. In charge of reconstruction after the war, Malenkov did the impossible. As a reward he climbed to full Politburo membership along with Beria, in 1946. By October 1952 and the 19th party Congress, it was clear Malenkov would succeed Stalin as premier. Others, including Khrushchev, hitched their wagons to his star. When Stalin died in 1953 Beria and Khrushchev joined Malenkov in power. But Beria apparently wanted it all. Unluckily for him, his MVD ranks were full of "Malenkovs." Boxed in by a combination of party leaders and army generals, Beria was shot as an "imperialist spy." Khrushchev already was moving against Malenkov. First he had forced him to give up one of his jobs—head of the party secretariat. That job meant power. Eventually Khrushchev obliged Malenkov to step down as premier with a confession of failure. He became minister of electric power stations. Car Confusion LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Wakefield Wilkerson took his automobile (Car No. 1) to a company for repairs. The company loaned him another vehicle (Car No. 2) to drive in the meantime. Then Wilkerson, in Car 2, stopped at another place of business and left the key in the ignition. When he came out Car 2 was gone but across the street sat another car (No. 3) of similar appearance, it too with key in ignition. Seems a complete motor overhaul had been ordered for Car 3 but a mechanic picked up Car 2. When the mixup was unmixed, Car 1 was getting its repairs, Car 2's motor was out and torn down, and Car 3 still needed a motor overhaul.

TRAFFIC GETS MOST ANIMALS
Big Spring traffic is getting more dogs and cats than the dog catcher. During June, the dog catcher impounded 75 animals. Meanwhile, street crews were removing 117 dead dogs and cats from the city's streets. Only four of the dogs placed in the pound during the month were redeemed. Seventy-four, including some of the holdovers from May, were put to death. Five canines were left in the pound at the end of the month. Revenues from the pound operation amounted to \$12 — \$3 in vaccination fees, \$1 for a license, and \$8 for room and board.

this summer live in **COOL COMFORT** with a **UNIVERSAL AIR COOLER**

Prices Range from **\$36.95**
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106 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

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\$500 VALUE
Specially priced 1.98

LOVELY BAROQUE PATTERN

Beautiful silverplated handle and stainless steel, serrated blade made in Sheffield, England.

A perfect wedding anniversary, or gift for any occasion — never before available at this low price.

Hemphill-Wells

TODAY
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VOL. 30
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NEWSPOINT
Air raid warning of ap...
"enemy" bom...
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