

BIG SPRING GAND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with light rain or snow beginning tonight and continuing through Tuesday. Showers in the area possible this afternoon. High today 54, low tonight 35, high tomorrow 40.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 229

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Pope Outraged Over Conviction Of Bishop

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII in an unprecedented action today suspended the celebration of his coronation anniversary in "biterness, sadness and outrage caused to the church" over the conviction of a bishop on charges of defaming an Italian couple.

The celebration was to have been held on March 12, the 19th anniversary of his coronation as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The dramatic action was the latest development in mounting resentment in Roman Catholic circles.

The Vatican's brief communique announcing the Pope's decision said he had received expressions of grief and sorrow from many parts of the world.

These expressed sorrow over a Florence court verdict Saturday against the bishop of Prato, Pietro Fiorentini. He was convicted on a defamation charge brought by a Prato grocer who professed himself an atheist and a former Communist.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano declared that members of the court may have incurred automatic excommunication for their action against the bishop. The bishop himself forgave them.

The feast marks the 19th anniversary of the Pope's elevation to the throne of the Roman Catholic Church.

On this occasion, the Pope has taken part personally in cere-



POPE PIUS XII Takes unprecedented action

monies with cardinals of the church and high diplomats accredited to the Holy See. It is one of the Vatican's annual highlights.

The communique announcing cancellation of the feast was published in L'Osservatore Romano. It came less than 48 hours after a three-judge civil court in Florence convicted the bishop of Prato and imposed a suspended fine.

The feast day falls on March 12. The conviction, handed down on the eve of the Pope's 82nd birthday yesterday, was reported to

have left him grief-stricken. Some Vatican sources said he offered his birthday Mass for the convicted bishop, but this could not be confirmed.

The bishop is appealing the verdict in the higher courts.

He celebrated Mass at the cathedral in Prato, a central Italian industrial town, last night to mark the 82nd birthday of Pope Pius XII.

The Pope was reported upset over the verdict against the bishop, handed down Saturday by a three-judge court in Florence.

The bishop told the throng in the cathedral that the trial was a "sacrilegious and immensely sinful act."

"The first sentiment which comes out of my heart is a feeling of total forgiveness," he declared. "Like a father I completely forgive those who harmed me without knowing it."

The charge was brought by 32-year-old grocer, Mario Bellandi, and his wife. They sued for damages after the bishop called them "public sinners" because they married outside the church. The court awarded the couple \$672 in damages and suspended a \$64 fine on the bishop. Payment of the damages depends on the outcome of the appeal.

The case has been taken up by Italy's Communist party as an election issue. The Communists and some others claim it demonstrates Vatican dominance in Italian affairs.

The bishop, who refused to appear in court, said in a letter to the court, that his action was within his churchly duty.

Reds Renege On Returning Of Passengers

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—A six-hour Allied-Communist meeting on the possible return of two Germans and two Americans held in North Korea ended in a deadlock today over Red demands for negotiations between governments.

The Communists flatly rejected a U.N. Command proposal that the two American pilots and two West German passengers of the South Korean commercial airliner held in North Korea since Feb. 16 be handed over at once to U.S. and West German diplomatic representatives present at a meeting of secretaries of the Allied-Red truce commission.

The North Koreans demanded that arrangements first be worked out by meetings between officials of the United States, West Germany and North Korea, which would like to get recognition in any form from the Western Powers.

After arguments lasting into the night, U.S. Navy Capt. George W. Gehl, the U.N. representative, told the Reds the Allied side "has no intention to arrange a political meeting between government representatives."

The session adjourned indefinitely.

The Communists also refused to treat with representatives of the South Korean Red Cross concerning the 30 Korean passengers on the plane.

Earlier the Reds' Pyongyang radio had said that North Korea was ready to return the pilots, the West Germans and any South Koreans who wanted to leave.

But today North Korean Col. Kim Choon Kyang told the commission that return of anyone wanting to go home "will be realized expeditiously" if the South Korean, U.S. and West German governments made a concrete response to the Red proposal.

U.S. Navy Capt. George W. Gehl, the U.N. Command's representative, finally replied that representatives of the West German and U.S. governments and the South Korean Red Cross would be on hand at a meeting tomorrow with specific information as to how and when the passengers might be returned.

After the airliner was seized the Communists had said any aboard wanting to go South could do so only after negotiations between the South and North Korean governments. The proposal was rejected, South Korea, like the United States, does not recognize North Korea.

Kehl accused the Communists today of holding the plane's occupants as "hostages for their political purposes."

The captured airliner was piloted by Willis P. Hobbs, Vallejo, Calif., and Air Force Lt. Col. Howard W. McClelland, Buchanan, Mich. The South Koreans charged that Red agents had seized the plane and forced the pilots to fly north.

The deadline passed Saturday night for filing for the City Commission election with six names on the ticket, the last entrant jumping into the race Friday.

Last candidate to sign up was L. D. (Doc) Wilkinson, salesman at Big Spring Tractor Co. Previously, C. H. Wasson, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, John Taylor, O. W. Laws, and George Zachariah had announced for the election.

Three posts will be filled in the election to be held on April 1. The three candidates receiving the most votes will be elected.

Dr. Rogers is the only incumbent in the race.

"Low temperatures resulted in some damage in vegetable areas, but winter wheat prospects remain excellent. Warm, open weather is needed virtually throughout the district.

Moderate to substantial gains, particularly in soft goods, were reported in January. Sales of home furnishings—including furniture and major household appliances—were off 10 per cent from January 1957 and were the lowest January volume since 1954.

New car registrations in the metropolitan areas of Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio declined 12 per cent from December and 5 per cent from January, 1957.

Gasoline Explosion Burns Dawson Man

LAMESA —Walter Bruce was painfully but not critically burned Sunday afternoon in a gasoline explosion at his farm home 15 miles west of Lamesa.

Bruce had been working on a tractor and had gotten his clothes saturated with gasoline. He took off his coat, tossed it into the bathtub, turned on the hot water.

The water heater in the bathroom lighted, igniting fumes from the coat. Bruce was admitted to Price and Black Hospital with second degree burns on his head.

Impeachment For Mack Considered



Search Continues

Friends and relatives of the 23 children and bus driver who perished when a school bus plunged into the Big Sandy River near Prestonsburg, Ky., line the banks of the stream as the search continues for their bodies. The bus plunged down the bank and into the river after it hit a wrecker and auto. Sixteen other school children escaped through the door and windows.

Searchers Comb River Seeking Bodies Of Drowning Victims

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Searchers swept Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River by boat and net today for bodies of 12 school children. Grief-stricken parents of 14 others killed in the nation's worst school bus tragedy began the sad task of preparing for funerals.

Grim search for the bus ended yesterday after 55 hours. The battered yellow vehicle, filled with mud, was dragged out of the swift waters yesterday by bulldozers. It yielded bodies of 14 students and the driver. Twelve others are missing.

Powerful currents had tumbled the submerged vehicle 200 yards

down stream since it rolled in Friday after collision with another vehicle.

For some of the 16 families involved, the vigil continued. At least seven of them had lost more than one child.

One coal miner who lost a son summed up the general feeling of this small mountain community: "It was the worst shock I ever had in the world."

The body of the miner's son, 15-year-old James Ousley, had floated out a window of the bus submerged in 10 feet of water. It was then that the bus was located. Navy divers attached cables and two bulldozers hauled it ashore.

Ten bodies were carried out

gently, and scraped free of mud that encased them. Workers had to chop through the side of the smashed bus and shovel out mud to reach five others.

Thousands of onlookers bared their heads as a mountain preacher voiced a brief prayer over a loud speaker.

The bodies were taken to the Prestonsburg Army, where parents identified them.

Private funerals were being arranged at three funeral homes.

Search for the missing 12 centers between the wreck scene and four miles downstream to a bridge at West Prestonsburg, where nets had been stretched across the river.

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Senators To Face Quiz At FCC Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House Committee investigating the FCC said today he will seek to impeach Commissioner Richard A. Mack, and that "certain senators" who intervened in a Miami television case are going to have to come before the committee.

Chairman Harris (D-Ark) made this pronouncement after G. T. Baker, winner in the TV case rocked by charges of influence, protested that it appeared Mack was to be crucified while others escaped.

Baker demanded that senators and others be investigated for what he called their improper activities in behalf of a rival applicant for the TV license.

Harris told Baker he was going to try to re-establish the confidence of the American people in the FCC.

"Just as soon as I can get to it, I am filing a resolution bringing about the impeachment of Mr. Mack," Harris said.

Harris said Baker's statement was so strong that it appeared certain senators are going to have to come before the committee.

Baker, president of National Air Lines and its television subsidiary, had made his demands in a lengthy statement read to the committee.

"VERY INTERESTING"

"You have made a very interesting statement, Mr. Baker," Harris said when Baker finished his statement.

"As a matter of fact it is like some other statements that we have received—very revealing. You have made a very strong statement, in fact."

Harris went on that Baker's statement "confirms that something needs to be done. You have stated that you wanted action and you're going to get it."

Harris said he didn't see how anyone on any side in the Miami Channel fight could be proud of the gyrations that went on.

Harris said also that Baker's statement confirms Harris' comment of last week that Mack was to be pitted.

Mack has remained publicly silent since he told the House investigators last Friday he would seriously consider demands that he resign. The demands came after several weeks of hearings on the role played by Mack in the Miami TV fight.

Baker spoke of Mack as being broken and asked what about others involved in the case.

Specifically, he demanded investigation of what Sens. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Holland (D-Fla.) and Smathers (D-Fla.) did in behalf of A. Frank Katzentine, a losing applicant for Miami's TV Channel 10.

Anti-aircraft batteries chased the two American-made B25s away after they dropped 10 bombs destroyed a bridge and strafed Menado airfield, the sources said. Similar reports were received in Manila from Philippine newspaper correspondents in Menado.

The attack took place during a rally celebrating the first anniversary of the "universal struggle" movement headed by Lt. Col. Ventje Sumual, the group leading the rebellion in the Celebes against President Sukarno's Central Indonesian government based on Java.

The correspondent of the Manila Times said casualties were light, indicating that possibly the crowd at the rally had not been attacked. Regular communication channels with Menado have been blocked by the central government.

On the political front, former Vice President Mohammed Hatta met with Sukarno in Jakarta for the second time since the rebels in the Outer Islands set up their government on Sumatra. The two men emerged smiling after a 90-minute talk but would say only that they would meet again.

Report Hoax

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—The report that a commercial plane crashed north of here was labeled a hoax by a government agency which asked not to be identified.

Texas Faces Mixed Business Picture As March Comes In

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

Associated Press Writer

Texas businessmen entered March looking at a mixed picture of conditions.

While employment and retail sales sagged in some cases, construction was up.

And an economist-advisor to the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, Dr. Charles Walker, listed more points of strength than weakness in the business outlook.

The Dallas Federal Reserve Bank's survey of department store sales showed January was equal to the same month last year over

the district as a whole. But sales eased in the four weeks ending Feb. 22 by 10 per cent. This decline was less noticeable in the one week ending Feb. 22, when sales were down only 7 per cent.

The University of Texas' Bureau of Business Research reported sales of both durable and non-durable retail goods were higher in January than in 1957. It has not yet reported its February figures.

On the downside, the Reserve Bank set unemployment totals of non-farm workers at 181,200, or 5.7 per cent of the Texas labor force

at the end of January, somewhat less than the national decline. But the Texas Employment Commission reported 257,088 unemployed claims filed for the first three weeks of February, showing an increase in unemployment.

Distinctly on the cheerful side was the report by the Texas Contractor, a weekly construction magazine, of an increase in amount of construction contracts awarded.

Although state contracts for highways played an important part in the increase, a 10-million-dollar spurt in home construction in February over January showed that the lag in that field appeared over. The January figure for homes costing more than \$10,000 was \$4,038,239, compared with \$14,355,271 in February.

Dr. Walker listed weak points in the economy as lower business capital expenditures and less foreign demand for U.S. products.

He listed these strong points: Lower interest rates and more money available; a continued steady uptrend in spending by state and local governments; and increased federal defense spending.

He also said that barring unforeseen developments, the United States can expect to end the year on an economic upturn.

The Reserve Bank noted local reductions in crude oil prices spread further in the Southwest during the first half of February. District crude oil production remained unchanged at a level 15 per cent below a year ago while imports rose to a record high, it added. District refinery operations were cut back 10 per cent in the first of February.

The Dallas Times Herald reported that oil imports are expected to go under forced U.S. control in the near future.

Cold wet weather during the past month held agricultural activities at a low level, the Reserve Bank reported.

"Low temperatures resulted in some damage in vegetable areas, but winter wheat prospects remain excellent. Warm, open weather is needed virtually throughout the district.

Moderate to substantial gains, particularly in soft goods, were reported in January. Sales of home furnishings—including furniture and major household appliances—were off 10 per cent from January 1957 and were the lowest January volume since 1954.

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Wood Alcohol Takes 19 Lives

NEW YORK (AP)—Police say wood alcohol has claimed 19 lives here in a week. Twenty-one persons are under hospital treatment for symptoms of wood alcohol poisoning.

Sixteen of those who have died are from East Harlem. The three others are from the Bronx.

\$1,000 IN CHECKS

Station Robbed Of \$250 In Cash

Reed Service Station No. 4, located on West Highway 80, was held up and robbed of \$250 in cash and approximately \$1,014 in checks and change at 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Sheriff Miller Harris said Monday.

Harris said that two young Latin-Americans, one about 20 and the other 25 years old, armed with a 22 revolver, forced James Carl Stovall, the lone attendant on duty, to hand over the cash from the register and a cloth bag containing the checks and change.

Stovall told the sheriff that the two Mexicans came into the station late Sunday night. They asked for change to use in the cold drink machine.

Stovall opened the cash register to make the change required. He turned to find one of the two men holding a revolver aimed at him. He was told to hand over the money from the register. He then was told to give the pair the cloth sack containing the checks and cash.

Stovall was warned by the pair to remain quiet and do nothing for three or four minutes after they had left.

They vanished into the night. Stovall heard a car engine start up but he did not see the car leave nor get any description of it.

Harris said that his deputies were investigating the case but that no clues had developed Monday morning.

New Attack To Be Made On County Criminal Docket

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said he would name a county jury commission possibly Tuesday to draw jurors to serve the Howard County criminal court for a docket to be opened on Tuesday of next week.

Weaver said that he will probably have at least three continuous weeks of criminal jury cases in the county court beginning on that date. He said that he hopes to systematically schedule criminal dockets throughout the remainder of the year in an effort to reduce

the swollen number of cases on the docket.

John Richard Coffee, county attorney, said he would prepare a number of cases for trial starting March 11 and then supplement the list as long as the jury trials continue.

Both he and Weaver said they desired to reduce the backlog of criminal matters which are pending in the court. It was estimated there are more than 100 such cases now on hand.

Defendants, now at liberty on bond, whose cases are to be set for trial will be notified this week, Coffee stated.

"We have to get busy on the criminal docket," Weaver said. "I hope to have enough jury dockets between now and the end of the year to bring the number of untried cases to a reasonable figure."

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BOOKS ON TEXAS?

If you have volumes on Texas and the Southwest—historical, fictional or of any description—you can make a great contribution by giving the books to the Junior Historians Club at the High School. All reference works are badly needed.

Just call any of these numbers, and your gift books will be picked up:

- AM 4-7304
- AM 4-4314
- AM 4-6666

Or leave books at The Herald.

Flapper Era Cartoonist Dies

BELMAR, N. J. (AP)—John Held Jr., cartoon chronicler of the "flapper" era, died at his home here yesterday. He was 69.

Held's clever line drawings of flappers were recognized and loved by an entire generation of Americans. His girls—dressed in the flat-chested, sack-dress fashion of the time—represented the "flaming youth" of the Roaring 20s.

A self-taught artist, Held also dabbled in sculpture, pottery making and novel writing.

He was born in Salt Lake City Jan. 10, 1889. His father John Held Sr. had himself done some illustrating—although of a much different sort. He had illustrated the "Book of Mormon" for the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The son began his humorous art career at the Salt Lake Tribune. In 1909, with \$4 in his pocket, he came to New York.

Soon after his first flappers appeared in the old Life, a humor magazine, they caught on in startling fashion.

Legend has it that his work was so popular that editors sent him blank checks and told him to fill in his own figure for his work.

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Mrs. Usher (R-N-D), 7 in a law hospital

W A I

By W I

Five years ago, moons ago, rear of J Stalin, the came one c tacular tyr The even Russian ene SR to its j al power a Inside the leased fore burgeoning, profound m world. Five year he was on ism's grei him. Mosc doffed its flexible and through bi War diplom frightened, particularly At home, military, gave Mosc agenda vi

THE To. Meas o claimants to Town of Coah Defendant (s) You are be by filing a s ruf (s) Petit A.M. of the pration of fo of the issue being Monda 1958, at or 1 fore the Hou and County of said Cou said Plai said court. A.D. 1958 in on the docke GEORGE W REIKS OF A A brief sta suit is at fo The plaintiff begs that he title to Lot 1 and County, t eval by virt or claimants W B Wood, alleges that property bel more than in ery exclusi paying the la ments to the Five Yes their plead necessary to the Ten Yes the plaintiff said property stily and as ants of bett is more suit tion on file If this ci nety days since, The officer promptly ex law, and in direct. Issued and the Seal of Spring, Texa A. D. 1958. Alfo: WADE C District (By Jack) (Seal) LI

THE TO: FID PANY. H STOCKHOL MENT, CO AND THE I GAL. BEF NUNN, DEE You are b by filing a ruf. Petit Amended O ten o'clock / the aspirate date of the being Mond A.D. 1958 a before the Howard Cou of said Cou said Plai Court on D tiff's First / filed in said this cause o of said cou GEORGE O. RICHARD JEWELL, REN EM AND A. VS FIDELITY H. H. NU HOLDERS MENT, C AND THE GAL. RE NUNN A brief s suit is at fo said suit. Plaintiffs i scribed lan statutes of were lawful land and Plaintiffs o December, Lot 1, all that portion U. S. High of the Wes Lots being er Addition Howard Ci for \$200.00 title and i writ of res and for g is more fu tion on file If this i nety days it shall be The offic promptly to law, and direct. Issued at seal of a Spring, Ho 7th day of (Seal)



Newlyweds

Mrs. Usher L. Burdick, 30, displays her wedding and engagement rings after she and Rep. (Burdick) (R-ND), 79, were married in Arlington, Va. Burdick is entering his auto after the ceremony, performed in a lawyer's office. Burdick has been undergoing treatment for a bone ailment at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. The bride, who works in Burdick's office, is the former Jean Rodgers.

Both Parties Are Split Over Funds Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some House leaders of both parties are split over a proposal that would restrict annual congressional appropriations to actual amounts that government agencies expect to spend during a given year. Supporting the proposal for budgetary reform are House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts and many Republican and Democratic members. Opposed are House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and most of the 50-man House Appropriations Committee, including Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) and Rep. Taber of New York, its senior Republican. A House battle looms either Wednesday or Thursday on the bill, which is similar to a meas-

ure the Senate passed last year without opposition. The bill is based on a Hoover Commission proposal to put appropriations on an "accrued annual expenditure basis." It would eliminate the carry-over of large balances from year to year and would substitute contract authority for direct appropriations in financing long-term projects. "Cannon said the plan would put the government on an installment-buying basis and 'would make it impossible for the government to operate.'" He said the Budget Bureau has conceded that no substantial savings would result from changing over to the new system. One backer of the plan, Rep. Brown (R-Ohio), said Congress now gives the agencies "hundreds of millions of dollars for programs which frequently are abandoned and the money is available for something else." Brown, who served on the Hoover Commission, said Congress should exercise control over the manner in which these balances are used.

Ferry Located

ISMIT, Turkey (AP)—Divers today located the hulk of the sunken ferry Uskudar and reported its lower saloon is crowded with bodies. The ferry overturned during a storm in the narrow gulf of the Sea of Marmara Saturday 15 minutes after leaving for Istanbul. To date, 220 bodies have been recovered. Newspapers said the total dead might reach 350 or 400. At least 40 persons escaped. The divers found the ferry in 66 feet of water about a mile off shore.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Truss

No Charge For It Now or Ever

British Nearing H-Power Goal

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Herald said today British scientists working to harness the power of the hydrogen bomb are confident they will achieve laboratory temperatures of 45 million degrees Fahrenheit in the next eight months or less. This temperature is still far from the minimum of 180 million degrees that scientists believe is needed to produce a net power gain and show the way toward the commercial production of fusion energy.

Kansas City, Mo. — A doctor's invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful an offer is now being made to give everyone who will test it a \$3.50 truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in, is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may test the doctor's invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention — return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 2911 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.

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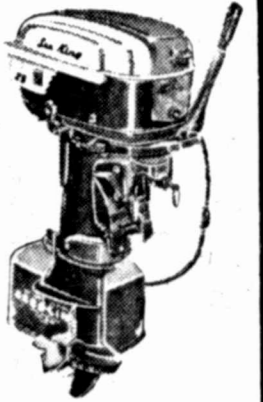
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5. Check magneto clearance
6. Check and adjust starter



ADD IT TO YOUR ACCOUNT! WARDS SERVICE IS GUARANTEED!

West Lost An Involuntary Ally When Joe Stalin Died

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Five years and three baby moons ago, death halted the career of Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin, the cobbler's son who became one of history's most spectacular tyrants.

The event released torrents of Russian energy, pushing the U.S. SR to its pinnacle of international power and prestige.

Inside the Red empire, it released forces contributing to a burgeoning social revolution, with profound meaning for the outside world.

Five years without Stalin proved he was one of Soviet imperialism's great liabilities. Without him, Moscow's foreign policy doffed its straitjacket, became flexible and powerful. The breakthrough brought dramatic Cold War diplomatic successes among frightened, uncommitted nations, particularly in the Middle East.

At home, total concentration on military-scientific superiority gave Moscow a tremendous propaganda victory. The Russians

launched two artificial earth satellites months before Americans sent up their first. The victory blasted "Sputnik" into the world's dictionaries.

Soviet successes generated a surge of Great Russian pride. But the new feeling of triumph itself brought the Kremlin new problems. Without Stalin's iron hand, the new leadership found itself plagued by dilemmas and contradictions which gnawed at the roots of Soviet philosophy at home and abroad.

The new regime took big, bold risks. Soviet communism survived dissonance, disillusion, deviation, political convulsions at home. It rode out doubts, defections, uprisings and revolutions in the satellite empire. It dared denounce Stalin as a murderer, then enshrine him, all over again.

The new regime took big, bold risks. Soviet communism survived dissonance, disillusion, deviation, political convulsions at home. It rode out doubts, defections, uprisings and revolutions in the satellite empire. It dared denounce Stalin as a murderer, then enshrine him, all over again.

COVER UP ARTIST Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev, the garrulous and gregarious former coal miner who elbowed his way up over the blasted careers of other Stalinist stalwarts, won a reputation outside as a sort of alcoholic superman. But he was neither drunkard nor genius. Shrewd, ruthless and able though he seemed, his thunder often served as a cover for vexatious dilemmas.

Five years after Stalin, the issue of Kremlin rule still was unsettled. Along with Khrushchev's purges of his internal enemies, brilliantly successful on the surface, came concessions to those who worried him most: the population, more and more demanding as the months sped by. Its pressure one day might deflect Soviet leaders from their relentless pursuit of world rule behind the mask of world socialism.

Did Stalin die a natural death? None save his adoring lieutenants and the frightened attending doctors could say. But there were grave suspicions, bolstered later by violent denunciations of Stalin.

Less than a month before he died, Stalin had cooked up charges of a fantastic "doctors' plot" against him. In a Western embassy, a veteran diplomat muttered: "The old man's reached for the bottle again."

Stalin was reading a new bloodletting which might have overshadowed the mass murder in the great purges of the 1930s. If he had lived on, no man's life, no matter how high in the hierarchy, was worth a plugged kopek.

The atmosphere of mystery around the event never was dispelled. But certainly it marked a critical moment in the lives of his closest lieutenants. Officially Stalin died of a stroke which, conveniently for the others, first robbed him of the power of speech. The predominant theory outside Russia was that Stalin really took ill and his adoring lieutenants hastened his departure. He was 73.

SWIFT ACTION Even while Georgi Malenkov assumed authority in the dual role of party boss and premier, tanks and troops of the MVD—the dread secret police army of L. P. Beria's Interior Ministry—deployed at strategic points in Moscow. The other heirs acted swiftly.

Boxed in, Beria was arrested with the help of army generals. Without its top leader, the cell-like structure of the MVD army was paralyzed. Beria's coup never materialized. Beria was shot and then given a fair trial. When it was convened a "collective leadership" announced Beria's fate.

Stalin's death brought swift reaction in the satellites. Discontent stirred in Communist Czechoslovakia and was put down ruthlessly. In Communist-ruled East Germany, long-suffering workers rose in rebellion. Soviet tanks put an end to it.

Khrushchev moved quickly to lessen Malenkov's power. He seized Malenkov's chief weapon of authority: the first-secretaryship of the Communist party. Khrushchev began issuing resounding ukases on domestic affairs, notably in agriculture, while the regime under Malenkov promised a abundance of consumer goods by 1956.

The promises were forgotten in a race for scientific, military and diplomatic supremacy. Five years after Stalin, the Soviet public was better off in some respects. Wages rose somewhat until the average was about 750 rubles monthly, equal in purchasing power to \$75. The terror was largely eliminated. Khrushchev introduced industrial and agricultural reforms, trying to release the grip of a vast bureaucracy.

But monumental problems remained. Sworn to catch up eventually with United States food production, Khrushchev could not hope to do so for another decade from now. Shortages of housing and even of food plagued the population. Consumer goods remained shoddy and inadequate.

NAGY PAID DEARLY Some satellite leaders took Malenkov's consumer goods promises seriously and shifted gears, notably in Hungary, where Premier Imre Nagy set forth a "new course" designed to ease the rigors imposed by all-out concentration on heavy industry. For this Nagy was to pay dearly.

Khrushchev toppled Malenkov as premier in February, 1955. He installed a figurehead premier, Nikolai Bulganin. The consumer goods program was denounced as deviation. Hungary's rulers were caught. Nagy was removed.

Khrushchev and Bulganin began their series of flamboyant B and K tours of Asia and elsewhere as communism's traveling salesmen. They made a specta-

cular pilgrimage to Yugoslavia humbly begging Tito's pardon for Stalin's war to impose total Russian domination.

Pursuing a "smiles offensive," Bulganin and Khrushchev attended a great-power summit conference at Geneva in 1955. But even while they smiled, the Communist bloc engaged in arms negotiations which would create dangerous Middle East turmoil.

Relaxation of Stalinism brought new ferment in the satellites. Bread and freedom riots erupted in Poland. Then, in Hungary, a protest against communism. Soviet tanks and guns crushed it savagely.

The blow to Communist prestige was softened, however, by Middle East events. Britain and France, joining Israel in an attack on Egypt, deflected world attention from the Hungarian butchery.

But a new "cult of personality" was building. Khrushchev seemed much more equal than the other supposedly equal members of the collective. He out-manuevered and toppled Bolsheviks like Malenkov, V. M. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich from the leadership. He exiled them to jobs in remote corners of the U.S.S.R. He even disgraced the glittering war hero, Marshal Georgi Zhukov. He did not liquidate his enemies physically — but then, neither did Stalin in the first stages of the post-Lenin power struggle.

Able and shrewd though he might be, Khrushchev apparently lacked strength to occupy the shoes of an autocrat like Stalin. At home, Soviet writers looked inquiringly at the Russian backyard. People wondered why a nation which could be first in Sputniks and possibly in fantasies of a race for scientific, military and diplomatic supremacy, could lag so far behind the rest of the advanced world in life's amenities.

The trouble with Khrushchev: he started too late. The war and subsequent events brought Russians into close contact with the West. Many delegations traveled abroad. Many Westerners traveled in Russia, with its new air of relaxation. Millions of Russians experienced direct contact with the West or Westerners. They made comparisons, and the comparisons hurt.

Legions among those millions would exert quiet pressure on the Kremlin for a better life. Young technocrats soon would take over from the aging revolutionary Bolsheviks.

The U.S.S.R. was headed for more change. And any change, says many a Western observer, will be for the better.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO: HEIRS OF W. B. HOOD AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS TO LOT 15, BLOCK 21, ORIGINAL TOWN OF COAHOMA, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. Defendant(s) Unknown. You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff(s) Petition on or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday, March 10, 1958, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff(s) Petition was filed in said court on the 28th day of Feb. A.D. 1958, in this cause numbered 11,232 on the docket of said court and styled: GEORGE WARREN, GEORGE BRETT RICHARDSON, EARL R. RICHARDSON, JEWELL EMBREE, and HUSBAND, BEN EMBREE, et al. vs. W. B. HOOD, deceased, and unknown heirs and claimants of said W. B. HOOD, deceased, and the plaintiff W. B. HOOD, deceased. The nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: The Plaintiff is George Warren, who alleges that he is entitled to clear title to Lot 15, Block 21, Coahoma, Howard County, Texas, of any cloud that may exist by virtue of any unknown heirs or claimants and the unknown heirs of W. B. HOOD, deceased, and the plaintiff W. B. HOOD, deceased, and the plaintiff more than five years, and to clear title exclusively and adverse to all others, paying the taxes thereon, in full under the Five Years Statute of Limitation; further pleading all the facts and elements necessary to establish title in him under the Ten Year Statute of Limitation; and the plaintiff prays that the title to said property be vested in him exclusively and as against all others, and that the heirs of W. B. HOOD, deceased, as to more fully shown by Plaintiff(s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 28th day of Feb. A. D. 1958. WADE CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas by Jackie Cloud, Deputy. (864)

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: FIDELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY, H. H. NUNN, THE UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS OF FIDELITY INVESTMENT COMPANY, A CORPORATION, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF H. H. NUNN, DEFENDANTS, GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition, being Plaintiff's First Amended Original Petition, at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of thirty days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday, the 24th day of March, A.D. 1958, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on December 29, 1957, and Plaintiff's First Amended Original Petition was filed in said court on November 11, 1957 on the docket of said court, and styled: GEORGE BROOKS RICHARDSON, O. G. RICHARDSON, C. H. RICHARDSON, D. W. RICHARDSON, GEORGE BRETT RICHARDSON, EARL R. RICHARDSON, JEWELL EMBREE, and HUSBAND, BEN EMBREE, et al. vs. RICHARDSON, AND A. N. STANDARD, JR., et al. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Said suit is in trespass to try title. Plaintiff(s) claiming the hereinbefore described lands under 5, 16, and 25 year Statute of Limitations, alleging Plaintiff(s) were lawfully seized and possessed of said land and Defendant(s) unlawfully ejected Plaintiff(s) on or about the 1st day of December, 1957, said land being all of Lot 4-T of all of Lot 8, save and except that portion said Lot 8 which is situated in U. S. Highway 80, and all of said Lots being in Block No. 6, of the Park Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Plaintiff(s) pray for \$500.00 damages, for judgment, for writ of restitution, and for costs of suit and for general and special relief, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff(s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 7th day of February, A.D. 1958. WADE CHOATE, Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas. (864)

S. Koreans Demand Punishment For Boy's Tormentors

SEOUL (AP)—The South Korean Home Ministry demanded punishment today of three Americans it named as tormentors of a 14-year-old Korean thief who was beaten and nailed into a small wooden box last week.

A ministry spokesman said a "strong protest" note was sent the U.S. Army via the Korean Foreign Ministry and the U.S. Embassy.

The U.S. Army announced the Korean shoe store boy, Kim Choon Il, is beginning "a new life full of love and hope" at an American-supported orphanage near Ascom. The Army had said he was caught stealing at the U.S. Army flight center there.

The Korean government demanded punishment for Maj. Thomas James, Plymouth, Pa.; Capt. Marvin E. Kemp, Kil-michael, Miss.; and M.Sgt. Robert E. Weidensaul, Pottstown, Pa.

The Army had no comment and would not say if charges would be filed against them.

Kim said that after he was caught, Kemp hit him several times on the knees and arm with a fruit knife. The Army admitted that the boy was put in a box 39 1/2 inches by 16 1/2 by 13 inches, that Weidensaul "allegedly" nailed down the lid and that James then flew the box in a helicopter to Uijongbu, 25 miles away.

Royal Divorce TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—A royal court spokesman today declined to confirm or deny reports that the Shah and Queen Soraya have agreed on a separation followed by divorce.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery
Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids
New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery
Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids
New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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A Bible Thought For Today

I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance. (Luke 15:7)

It Doesn't Hurt To Ask

A budget of \$4,240,000 to renovate and equip 56 Texas state parks and operate them for the ensuing biennium will be presented to the Texas Legislature when it convenes next January.

This is the State Parks Board's budget estimate as announced this week. Three parks in this area are involved. Abilene State Park always near the top in number of visitors attracted, comes in for \$98,635 for improvement and operational needs. This sum spread over two years would help a lot to modernize and expand a park that has been sorely neglected for years.

Big Spring State Park is pegged for \$18,970 in the proposed budget. This would include 11 picnic shelters, five of them with roof, floor and tables. Also included are revamping of restrooms (not a breath too soon, either); renovation of the concessions building; replacement of the present water tank with a concrete one; new and additional access paths; a pick up truck for park maintenance work.

It is to be hoped strong delegations from this area will appear before the appropriate legislative committees in 1959 in support of the parks board's budgetary requests. Texas has never supported its park system adequately, though it talks a lot about attracting more tourists. These parks are primarily for the use and enjoyment of our own people, and they have shown every evidence of being hungry for more and better recreational facilities.

The Legislature should work out some more effective and productive financing method of improving and maintaining our state parks system.

The State of Texas is a near-billion-dollar operation, and the fact that it proposes to spend just over \$2 million a year for parks hardly reflects a proper concern for recreational opportunities for its nine million people. The board knows from experience it is needless to ask for more, though the 1959-60 budget is considerably higher than any preceding biennium.

The Bureau Makes A Discovery

What's gone wrong with the weather? The U. S. News & World Report asks this week, and then proceeds to answer its own question with a compilation of data supplied chiefly by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Obviously, something has gone wrong with the weather—ice and snow in the South, spring weather in the Rockies, balmy breezes in Labrador," to quote the magazine.

The answer: The "jet stream" is off its course. That is the high wind that blows far above the earth. It has "migrated" southward this winter. It flows 200 to 300 miles an hour in the upper air, and steers "huge masses of air" all around the globe. This winter, being off its normal course, the jet stream has turned the local weather topsyturvy.

And what is the weather menu for the weeks just ahead?

Well, USNAWR studies the official USWB reports and summations, and forecasts an early spring in the West Coast and Rocky Mountain states—early and warmer than usual. Warmer than normal in California; more rain than usual in the Northwest; dry in the Southwest.

(Not what we call the Southwest, but Southern California and Arizona.)

In the Great Plains area, says the magazine's report, there will be frigid winds, lower temperatures than usual. More moisture than usual, with a chance of heavy snows and blizzards. (Remember, part of Texas belongs in the Great Plains area.)

In the Northeast ice will persist far into the spring, with temperatures the lowest in the country, much lower than normal; late winter snows to be lighter than usual, with moisture below normal.

In the South, a late spring, with "persistent rains," with a chance for more snow along the coastal belt from Texas to Virginia. Weather in the South will be colder than normal through March, probably longer.

Finally, the "crooked twist" in the jet stream is not unusual, but in "most years it appears much later in the season and is soon broken up."

Finally, the comment of Dr. Helmut Landsberg, director of the USWB's Climatological Service:

"This has been an upside-down winter. Now he's telling us!"

David Lawrence

Constitution And The Presidency

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower may write letters to the vice president telling him not to be embarrassed in taking over presidential duties in any contingency if Mr. Eisenhower should become incapacitated—but this does not make the subsequent acts of the vice president legal or presidential acts.

For the truth is that the Constitution does not explicitly provide what to do in the case of the temporary "inability" of the president to discharge the duties of his office. Hence, even an act of Congress seeking to specify the course to be followed would have to be passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United States. Anything the new President might do in the interim would be of doubtful legality, and serious questions could continue to be raised for a long period of time, perhaps years, as to the effectiveness of certain public acts involving property rights.

Congress thus far has not been given any power by the Constitution to determine when a president is temporarily disabled or when he is well enough to resume his duties. The Constitution merely provides for action by Congress only when both a president and a vice president have been disabled. The text of the article reads as follows:

"In case of the removal of the president from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the vice president, and the Congress may by law provide for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the president and vice president, declaring what officer shall then act as president, and such officer shall act accordingly, until the disability be removed, or a president shall be elected."

There is no reason, of course, why a constitutional amendment cannot be adopted which would give Congress the right to pass a law determining who shall succeed a president in the case of temporary "inability." But, unfortunately, the present Constitution does not give Congress that power.

The whole controversy turns on what is

really meant by the clause "inability to discharge the powers and duties" of the presidency. What does the word "inability" cover? Is it solely "physical inability"? Or does it include "mental inability," too?

The latest Webster's dictionary defines "inability" as "not able." The word "able" includes competency, and this enters the domain of efficiency, which, to be sure, would require the exercise of a political judgment by somebody. Even if the power were given Congress by a new constitutional amendment to define the circumstances under which a president may be declared to be unable to continue to discharge the powers and duties" of his office, it would still remain a question of what shall be done if, for example, a president has a serious stroke and some doubt then arises as to his mental capacity.

When President Woodrow Wilson suffered a severe stroke in the autumn of 1919, the Republican members of Congress questioned his ability to continue to serve. But Vice President Marshall did not want to take the initiative and perform any of the duties of the presidency. Indeed, Secretary of State Robert Lansing was rebuked and forced out of the Cabinet by Mr. Wilson when he recovered sufficiently to find out what went on during his illness. It is to avoid such an embarrassing situation that President Eisenhower has written out in advance his instructions to Vice President Nixon as to what he should do if Mr. Eisenhower's physicians say he is unable "to discharge the powers and duties" of the presidency.

While this would make it easier for Mr. Nixon personally to take over the presidential duties, the existence of such a letter does not solve the constitutional or legal problems involved. Mr. Eisenhower himself favors the adoption of a constitutional amendment to clarify the situation.

In Britain, Canada and other countries with the parliamentary system, no such legal difficulties arise. For the majority in the national Parliament determines at any moment whether the prime minister shall be retained in office, and they judge not only his physical and mental fitness but his political fitness as well. Also, the people can remove the Parliament in an election and restore an ousted prime minister or confirm the choice of a new one—and this can be done at almost any time a majority wants it done. It is a flexible, all-inclusive and commonsense system, but it would take a constitutional amendment to give America the benefit of such a democratic solution.

(Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

For the first time in Texas history, live births passed the quarter million mark last year. More than 252,000 births were recorded as against 72,000 deaths.

That's a healthy 3.5 to 1 ratio of births over deaths and indicates a natural population increase of 180,000—comparable to the addition of a couple of cities the size of San Angelo, plus another 40,000 thrown in for good measure.

Texas' momentum in the vital statistics files is a plus sign that adds up to a glowing economic picture for the Southwest.

—SAN ANGELO STANDARD



MORRIS

A Lack-Of-Progress Report

James Marlow

Don't Expect Tax Cut Yet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Are you expecting a tax cut that will put more spending in your pocket? Don't. Not yet, anyway. Not unless the recession gets a lot worse.

The Eisenhower administration takes a dim view of any tax reduction now, although President Eisenhower has denied that he considers it "a last resort" to be

used only if other antirecession measures fail. Key members of Congress talk the same way.

One main argument for a tax cut now: It would give people more money to spend, thus increasing demand for the things they want. This in turn would create more jobs for people to make the things wanted.

Two main arguments against:

1. The nation is in the somewhat ridiculous position of having a recession and inflation at the same time. Prices are not coming down even though unemployment has been increasing.

Therefore, more spending money, creating greater consumer demand, might boost living costs still further.

2. The government has record peacetime expenses, may have to increase them by big public works programs to create work and jobs. The government wants to reduce expenses out of current revenue.

A tax cut, with expenses climbing, would throw Uncle Sam into the red.

At his Feb. 5 news conference Eisenhower said a tax cut "could be" an antirecession weapon and would give the economy a shot in the arm, but he mentioned also the possibility of going too far. It added up to nothing firm.

When he met with newsmen Feb. 26 he was a little more to

the point. He said there was a "possibility" of a tax cut if "there is any deepening of the depression that requires it."

But he appeared to regard it as something still far out. Secretary of the Treasury Anderson has taken the same position in a number of public statements.

Last week some of the most powerful voices in Congress—came out for various antirecession steps before any tax cut is tried.

Outspoken Voice Of Protestants Marks 50th Year

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP)—One of the most outspoken voices in American Protestantism celebrates half a century of interdenominational service next Wednesday.

The voice is that of the weekly Christian Century, which has devoted its first 50 years to producing, coaxing and occasionally slapping the wrists of Protestant churches, regardless of denomination.

Since its founding in 1908, the Christian Century has stood solidly for two things: relating the whole Gospel to the whole secular world and seeking reunion of Christians through integration of Christianity.

"Our undenominational position gives us a chance to comment independently on developments within all denominations," says Dr. Theodore A. Gill, its managing editor and a Presbyterian minister.

"From time to time," he adds, "this has made us unpopular with each of the denominations."

"Many Methodists were unhappy with us for a while when we questioned the tempo of their action 10 years ago in the field of race relations. Now we have been as vocal as anyone on the real strides they have made in the last two years."

"Many Lutherans protested when we questioned the church's handling of the issue of the defrocked ministers in Milwaukee two years ago. Our feeling was that they had failed in their pastoral responsibility to the young ministers."

"The ministers had asked hard theological questions. The church had failed to educate itself theologically and couldn't answer them."

"One of the Christian Century's most recent controversial stands involved Billy Graham."

"We are the only religious journal that has minimized the significance of Billy Graham's revivalism. We consider it a serious threat to real Christian evangelism."

It is, says Dr. Gill, "a tissue of archaisms and irrelevancies which muffles the Gospel it seeks to display. We consider revivalism a reminding to some forgetful souls of what they have forgotten for a while. It is not evangelism, which is the penetration of the antagonistic world by the Gospel."

The Christian Century now has a world circulation of 40,000 and a staff of 60 correspondents scattered all over the world.

What Others Say

It is costing more to "forget it all" or get a headache in Russia these days. The Soviet government is concerned about the increase in drinking at home and in the satellite countries. The price of vodka in the U.S.S.R. was boosted to \$7.75 a pint, up 16 per cent. Before long it will become profitable for moonshiners to operate under the Kremlin walls.

—SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES

Around The Rim

Bootleg Ice Cream Tastes Better

When I was a growing boy, I never ate anything quite as good as homemade, freezer ice cream.

In order to get my fill of the dessert, I was quite willing to sit on top of the tow-sack used to centralize the sub-zero temperatures the ice gave off while someone else turned the crank, or take my turn at spinning the crank, myself, in order to hurry along the manufacture of the delicacy.

I liked ice cream so much I could never understand why anyone wanted to fill part of their insides with cake, which invariably was offered with the cream.

I've never lost my appetite for ice cream, though I doubt if I still have the capacity for it I did then.

Judging from the word passed on by the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, I seem to have a lot of company, too.

According to figures prepared by the IAICM, a total 860 million gallons of ice cream and other frozen desserts were sold in the United States last year.

That averages out to something like 19 quarts a person. That calls for some concentrated eating, I'm thinking, because most people partake of it over in the summer time.

An official of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers says almost everyone is eating more ice cream these days, because of its availability, because it can easily be kept in the home and because it is an ideal dessert for the diet conscious.

It's ideal for diet, authorities add, if you don't put it on pie.

When I was a kid, we never ate anything but vanilla ice cream. Today, there are over 200 kinds of ice cream. Vanilla is still far and away the most popular, however.

Even though the consumption of ice cream has zoomed upward, the dairy industry still has its problems.

Three glasses of milk a day are recommended, even for adults, but dairymen complain that most adults average less than a pint a day.

The dairymen might solve their problems by getting Congress to outlaw it and let the bootleggers handle it. To some people, it would taste better that way.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

No Place For A Lady Correspondent?

We live in a nosy age, with privacy at a premium. Sooner or later every man Jack of us is caught with his Venetian blinds up, if not by a gossip columnist, then by a pollster, of whom the woods are full.

Now I am in possession of an interminable, four-page questionnaire distributed by Elmo Roper and Associates to all members of the Overseas Press Club. Obviously, when all the answers are in, Elmo intends to tote up the findings and then present a whole and rounded portrait, as authoritative as he can make it, of the foreign correspondent, that dashing devil of film and fiction. Elmo even threatens to make public the results at the annual OPC dinner at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on April 29.

Well, sir, I feel myself absolved of all responsibility to answer this latest assault on my privacy by a brace of questions on page two of this latter-day Inquisition. Elmo included me out with these two queries which show beyond cavil, whatever that is, that he believes all foreign correspondents are men.

With the following grave questions, Elmo eliminates my sex from the foreign news field: "What country has the most beautiful girls?" and "The sexiest girls?" You mean, Elmo, there are girls in foreign countries? I guess I was always too busy casing the boys to notice.

In a way, it's too bad Elmo has eliminated my sex from the foreign field. I have some dandy answers to some of his most searching questions, such as, "Have you ever spent any time in jail in line of duty?"

No, Elmo, but once I tried. When I was a young reporter in Oklahoma, as-

signed to cover a murder trial in a wild oil boom town, the hotel was jam-packed. In that case, the editor had warned me to ask the sheriff to shake down a bed for men in jail, as the only other safe place in town.

But the law was horrified at the idea of a nice young girl in jail. So he took me to a lady friend who ran a very peculiar boarding house, indeed. So peculiar, in fact, that I pushed all the furniture against my bedroom door and sat up all night, saying my beads.

Elmo also wants to know how much I drink. The truth is, I just miss being a teetotaler. But if Elmo were to nose around the Savoy Hotel in London, he might be suspicious of my veracity. I spent a winter of the war at the Savoy at a time when liquor, and especially Scotch, was strictly rationed.

But it was still possible to buy a bottle of Scotch, as necessity dictated, from one's floor waiter at the Savoy. On order of the lady in the London bureau—dashing foreign correspondents all—I bought a bottle daily. When the office boy came for my copy, he went back loaded with both prose and concealed potables.

I worked up quite a reputation around the Savoy that winter. It was not only that I drank like a fish—a quart a day—and looked better than Winnie. It was obvious to the hotel that I was a talented glass-eater. After all, the maids never could find a single bottle in my room. Before long, the hotel began to take considerable pride in my capacity, both for elmo and glass.

Too bad, Elmo, you're not interested in women.

—1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

J. A. Livingston

Thieves Show Up Ancient Market Custom

On Saturday, January 25, a group of skilled workmen with acetylene torches, electric drills, and dynamite, secreted themselves in the offices of the Societe Nationale de Fiducie, a Montreal bank, and, over the weekend, while bank officials and employees were away, forced their way into the vaults and helped themselves in \$1,800,000 in bonds.

These cracksmen were sophisticated in the ways of finance as well as safes. They took only negotiable bonds. That is, bearer bonds, coupon bonds. Many millions more of registered bonds and common stocks they left alone. Why? Coupon bonds are cashable on their face. But a person who walks into a bank or a broker's office with a registered security has to establish his identity as the owner in order to sell the securities. Or he must show a power of attorney. That's not easy for an impostor.

Of course, the Societe Nationale issued "stop" orders on the stolen bonds, so that coupons would not be paid. But thieves wily enough to give registered bonds the go-by wouldn't small-change themselves into detection by cashing coupons.

An easier way of converting the theft into money is to borrow on the stolen bonds. The thieves live to a city in which they or a confederate is a "respectable" citizen. Then the bonds are used as collateral for loans.

Since the bonds are negotiable, the bank is not likely—if proper introductions have been made—to check with the issuer (company or government) to see if the borrower is honest. That's assumed. Further, since the bank is a lender, since it is a holder in due course and in good faith, it's protected. The earlier holder—the person from whom the bonds were stolen—is the loser, or, if the bonds are insured, the insurance company loses.

Usually, the thief will borrow just after a coupon has come due. This will allow six months for skipping out of town or substituting some other stolen collateral before the coupon has to be cashed.

The Montreal bank was the victim of a financial anachronism. The coupon or bearer bond is as readily negotiable as a 10 dollar bill. It's financial currency. The person to whom you hand it may ask a question or two, but your possession is proof of ownership.

And so it's natural to ask, why would banks own negotiable bonds? Why would they have registered bonds?

Bankers advise you and me not to keep money under the mattress, or in sugar bowls, or in a home safe. Yet bankers keep bonds, which are as transferable as money. Such bonds give crooks a sporting chance.

Why do bankers do it? Answer: Custom,

tradition. It's a European hand-down.

Europe still uses bearer stocks, which can pass from hand to hand. Dividends are paid by tearing off coupons and presenting them at the banks. But in the U. S. we register stocks in the name of the owner or the owner's nominee. Dividends are paid by check.

Although either registered or coupon bonds are acceptable for delivery in New York Stock Exchange trading, most dealers are in the coupon issues. When a company has both coupon and registered bonds available, frequently the coupon bonds will sell a bit higher than the registered bonds.

It doesn't make sense, yet that's the way it is.

Wall Street's supposed to be a cool, calculating dollar-and-cents place. But it is not in its preference for bearer bonds. (First of four articles; the second will appear Tuesday.)

Left Out

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—The mother of an elementary school lad asked why his picture wasn't on a display board with those of other children whose parents had attended the same school. "I couldn't remember what Daddy's name was before he got married."

Lost And Found

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)—A Marine Corps hat emblem has been returned to Col. Charles S. Todd 16 years after he lost it when he was taken prisoner by the Japanese on Guam in 1941.

The emblem was found by Maj. R. G. Gilmore, then a platoon leader, when the island was retaken by U. S. forces in 1944. He learned at a social gathering here late in 1947 that the emblem had been lost by Todd and returned it to him.

One Of The Faithful

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Confidence in President Eisenhower's ability kept McAlester attorney Bill Layden from worrying about Russia jumping off to a satellite lead with Sputnik.

"I knew old Ike would get a satellite up there," Layden said after the Explorer started sailing, "even if he had to use an eight iron."

Bad Period

LONDON (AP)—Influenza deaths totaled 3,820 in England and Wales last year, an increase of 1,218 over 1956, and of 1,566 over 1955.

A Los Angeles superior judge had ordered his 1948 trial an appeal.

Vill From

Editor's Note: The last few weeks from the mountains was always a bit of a mess.

By D. BURNETT—Vill From have left L. no one left.

"We don't," Bailey, "but the others stay here a while."

Priscilla, "it's many as I prospered I dated com known corn ern North C."

The Baile wife, Servil Priscilla, "it's the last to mountain still-sturdy, Baileys w Jonesboro."

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By GRAN

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The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturdays by APPELLATED NEWSPAPER, Inc. 710 So. 2nd St. Dallas, Texas 75202. Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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4-A Big Spring Herald, Mon., Mar. 3, 1958



New Trial Turned Down

A Los Angeles deputy sheriff holds open a car door for Caryl Chessman, right, his hand handcuffed after the convict-author heard a superior judge turn down his latest bid for a new trial. Chessman, 36, had contended during the 44-day hearing that the transcript of his 1948 trial was full of errors and wasn't an adequate record for an appeal. He is under death sentence for a series of kidnappings, robberies and sex offenses.

Village Vanishes From The Map

Editor's Note—A village is disappearing from the map of North Carolina. The last family has left Lost Cove, which prospered for a hundred years in the mountains of western Carolina. It was always splendidly isolated but isolation is what killed it.

By DORIS DUMOND
BURNSVILLE, N.C., March 3 (AP)—Velmer Bailey and his family have left Lost Cove. Now there's no one left.

"We don't want to leave," said Bailey, "but we have no choice. The others have left. We can't stay here alone."

During the past 100 years as many as 15 families lived and prospered in the strange and isolated community in this little-known corner of mountainous western North Carolina.

The Baileys — Velmer and his wife, Servilla, and their children, Priscilla, Hosea and Isaiah—were the last to turn down the steep mountain trail, leaving behind nine still-sturdy, well-built homes. The Baileys went to a farm near Jonesboro, Tenn.

Lost Cove is a good two-hour tramp from Burnsville. Peterson's store in Poplar. The only route from Poplar is by way of the Clinchfield Railroad tracks.

You walk the railroad trestle across the angry Toe River. You walk the tracks through a gorge where the river thunders from a rocky wall to wall. Then you see the sign painted on a rock that points into the forest of hemlock.

Surrounded by the Flat Top Wildlife Refuge and hidden high above the restless Toe, Lost Cove is a place to excite the wonder of any visitor. Cleared fields, open to sun and rain, are protected from erosion by rock walls. White clapboard houses stand primly amidst close-clipped lawns. Clear cold springs well up, gather force and run singing through the grove.

The cove is a 300-acre tract of land, believed to have been acquired shortly before the Civil War by Morgan Bailey, who built the first cabin there. Five generations of his descendants not only survived there in primitive isolation but prospered and lived to-

gether in peace. They attended one church, one school.

As far back as any of them can remember, there was a saw mill. Once there was a corn mill and even a store. But no doctor. "We've stayed pretty healthy," said Bailey. "The water is the best in the world and contagious disease seldom reached us. But, above all, we had faith in the Lord."

PRETTY INTERIORS

Inside the homes are doors of unusual panel design, joined with wooden pegs. There are fireplaces of stone and clay and cookstoves intriguingly named "Diana."

In the yards are the neat barns, corn cribs and a few ancient hewn-log structures belong to homes of past generations. Beehives everywhere.

The early settlers profited well with lumbering, and when that played out turned to farming—cattle, milk, butter, chickens, eggs, hogs.

In addition to the route from Poplar there are two other ways of reaching Lost Cove. Neither of them is simple.

One is a rough road leading up from Lost Cove station, two miles around the bend. From there household furnishings of people moving out were loaded on a freight car and shipped to their destination.

The other is the old sled road which winds up over a shoulder of Flat Top Mountain. It goes a county road in the old days, kept in condition by a system of fee labor that was common at one time throughout the mountain region. Now it is run down and rarely used.

It was for lack of a road that Lost Cove has lost its people. The emigrants have not sold their land or their homes. No one has offered to buy. Yet the 10 or 12 lots which make up the original Morgan Bailey tract are for sale either to the Wildlife Commission or to anyone with vision and means to keep the lovely land from melting into the forgotten past.

New Campaign Afoot To Oust Farm Chief

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—A new drive is afoot to unseat Ezra Taft Benson as secretary of Agriculture, but the view prevails here that he will still be on the job until the votes are counted in the November congressional elections.

A group of Midwestern members of Congress, worried over their re-election prospects in farming districts, want President Eisenhower to replace Benson. They seek a farm chief who would be more acceptable, they say, to

producers harried by financial difficulties growing out of high production costs, relatively low farm prices and restrictions on production.

Benson is determined to stick to the job and to carry out his controversial farm policies.

He has become—in the words of the critical congressmen—a symbol to farmers of "antifarm" programs and policies. This, of course, the secretary and his friends staunchly deny.

Two factors are working strongly in Benson's favor. They are (1) President Eisenhower's known high regard for his secretary of agriculture and (2) the Republican party's past espousal of the Benson policies.

It would do no good, the Benson defenders say, to change secretaries unless the administration changed farm policies. It could hardly lose these policies overboard. To do so would open the administration and the party open to charges that it was abandoning

principle for possible political advantage.

AIM OF POLICY

The Eisenhower-Benson farm policy looks to eventual withdrawal of government from the field of agricultural production, marketing and price-fixing. It would use the power of the government to help farmers increase their efficiency, develop new products and help open new markets. Only in times of emergency would the government intervene in markets to prevent price collapses or to control production.

The anti-administration farm policy forces contend that government must continue to play a major role in agriculture if farmers are not to suffer economically. They want greater use made of price supports, production payments and foreign surplus disposal programs than favored by both the President and his secretary of agriculture.

The predominant view here is that much stronger opposition must be raised against Benson

than has expressed itself so far if he is to be forced out. It is pointed out that there is no strong, concerted or organized move against Benson involving leading GOP senators, governors, national committeemen and others in position of party influence.

But this is not to say what might happen in this respect after the forthcoming election.

Should the Republicans lose heavily in Midwestern farming areas, it is conceivable that ranking party leaders—with the 1960 presidential election in sight—might organize to press Eisenhower for Benson's removal. This, of course, presupposes that Benson himself would not resign or that the President would not ask

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for his resignation. Yet, such a party move would raise questions: What farm policies would the party pursue? Would there be changes? If so, what would they be? Or would a new secretary be asked to take the present ones and try to ad-

minister them in a softer, easier way designed to placate dissatisfied farmers?

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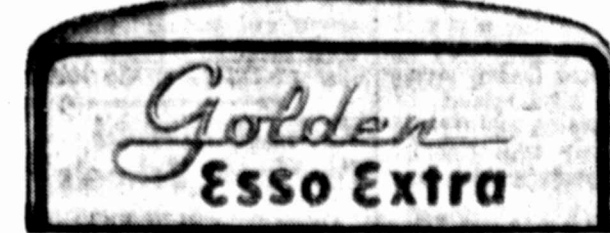
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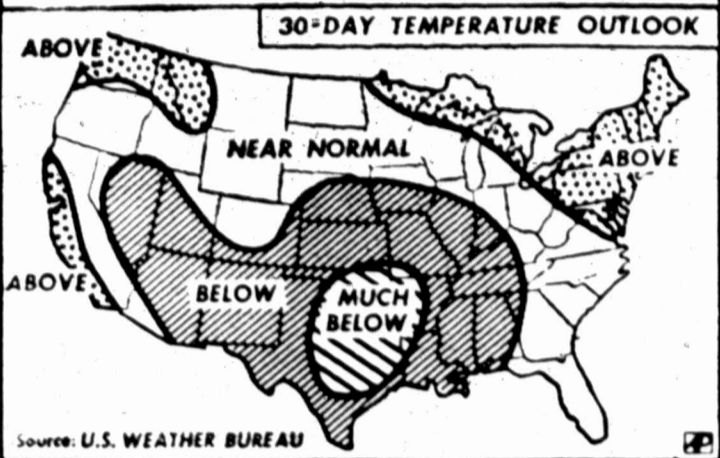
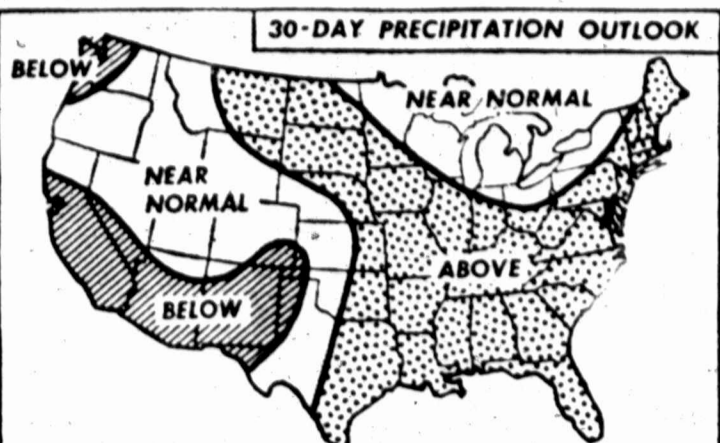
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30-Day Weather Forecast

These maps, based on those supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, forecast probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days.

Cold March, 'Normal' Rain Forecast For This Section

March in this part of the country should be colder than usual with about the normal amount of rain if the 30-day forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau pans out.

IN 'TEST CASE'

Appeals Court Affirms Ruling On Bracero Wage

A United States Court of Civil Appeals has held braceros must be paid at least what is found by

Webb Sets Bid Dates

Capt. Walter M. Bullock, Webb AFB procurement officer, announced today that bids will be opened soon on several projects: Contract for wing laundry and dry cleaning of flying equipment for May 1, 1958, through April 30, 1959. Bids will be opened at 2 p. m. March 31.

Modification of fire extinguisher system in hospital. Bids will be opened at 2 p. m. March 20.

Construction of addition to Squadron Operations Building. Bids will be opened at 2 p. m. March 21.

A contract was awarded to Benson, Thompson and Nash, Big Spring, for preparing plans and specifications for iron and steel scrap, two tons, in the amount of \$31.75.

Half Of FM 700 Land Is Secured

Howard County Commissioners Court heard a report from R. H. Weaver, county judge, on the recent conference he had with the Big Spring City Commissioners relative to the right of way needed for FM 700 which is located inside the corporate limits of the city.

CAA Finally Gets Look At Airport Plans

Plans for the Howard County Airport project are now in the hands of the district office of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Fort Worth, where they are being examined.

Jury Panel Is Paid, Excused

All cases scheduled for trial in 118th District Court were either paid or excused for jury duty when the court convened Monday morning for a scheduled week of jury trials.

90-Day Jail Term Levied

Tom Samuels, charged with aggravated assault in connection with an attack on his wife, pleaded guilty in the Howard County Court on Monday morning.

7 Liquor Cases On Docket For Dawson Court

LAMESA - Seven of the nine cases set for the session of County Court beginning Tuesday involve liquor law violation charges.

Scout Organizers Will Meet Tonight

The training session for organizers of the "Together" plan for the Lone Star Boy Scout district is set for 7:30 p. m. today at the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Church Votes To Start New Building

LAMESA—Members of the Second Baptist Church Sunday morning voted unanimously to begin at once construction of a new building in the 1600 Block of N. Bryan Street.

Visitors Invited To Knott Schools

Although no special program is planned, Supt. of Schools Bill Bolin has urged adults of the community to visit the Knott schools during Public School Week.

TRY-OUTS SCHEDULED TONIGHT FOR ANNUAL EASTER PAGEANT

Castings for the annual Easter Pageant will be held tonight, and all residents interested in acting or production work are invited to the try-outs.

THE HALE-AIKIN SURVEY

School Finance Problem Is One Of Knottiest In Study

One of the biggest problems facing the Texas Legislature and local school boards is how to finance the increasingly costly task of providing the "minimum program of education" guaranteed to every Texas pupil by the Gilmer-Aikin Foundation School Program legislation of 1949.

Brother Dies Fulfilling Duty

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (P)—Jimmy Ousley died fulfilling his duty. His frantic cries for his 8-year-old brother Dallas probably will haunt the younger brother the rest of his life.

Tax Hearing Is Set At Abilene

One of two public meetings by the Texas State Tax Study Commission has been scheduled for Abilene on March 28.

GOP To Keep \$100,000 Fund

AUSTIN (P)—The State Republican Executive Committee gave National Committeeman Jack Porter a unanimous vote of confidence today and decided to keep a \$100,000 political fund he raised in Texas.

Free World Crude Flow Increases

TULSA, March 3 (P)—A rise of crude production in the Free World during December ended a decline underway since mid-1957.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK - CATTLE (AP)—Hogs 500; up 50. Choice 22.00-23.00. Steady; good and choice steers and heifers 24.00-27.50.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday, occasional rain Tuesday and in southwest tonight. No important temperature changes.

Clear Fork Yields Salt Water During Northeast Howard Test

Operator found only salt water while testing the Clear Fork at a venture in the northeastern part of Howard County over the weekend.

cent field, the Nortex No. 1 Shafer, discovered production in the Clear Fork.

Borden

Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, in the U Lazy S field, drilled at 7-184 feet in lime and shale today.

Dawson

Camp No. 1 Hatchett, a wildcat five miles southeast of Lamesa, drilled below 1,500 feet today.

Garza

Shell No. 1-D Slaughter, an Ellenburger wildcat, penetrated to 5,585 feet in lime this morning.

Howard

Standard of Texas No. 1 Guffey, in the North Vincent field, drilled today below 4,700 feet after taking a drillstem test from 4,509-28 feet in the Clear Fork with tool

Mrs. Weisen Dies In Hobbs

Mrs. Susie Weisen, 80, widow of Max Weisen, died Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Hobbs, N. M., where she has been making her home with her daughter.

Charges Filed In Burglaries

Burglary charges have been filed against Daniel Marquez in connection with burglaries here Saturday night.

2 Levelland Men Die In Crackup

LUBBOCK (P)—Two Levelland men died in the crash of their light plane, apparently last night.

Judge To Enter Hospital Today

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, is to enter Malone & Hogan Hospital this afternoon or tomorrow for surgery, he announced Monday morning.

Pair Hurt When Truck Overtakes

A pickup truck, driving along Ranch Road 33 in Glasscock County, turned over on the highway 4.5 miles north of Garden City at 9 p. m. Sunday, the office of Buster Cox, sheriff of Glasscock County, reported today.

Embezzlement Charge Filed

Kenneth Ricardo Hickey was being charged with embezzling \$375 from J. W. Robinson in a complaint filed in the court of Walter Greig, justice of the peace.

'Prince' Dies

AMARILLO (P)—Clyde Harris, 39, a former soda jerky merchant, a Prussian princess in a Hohenzollern castle, died yesterday.

'Ranch Days' Are Set At High School

The Big Spring High School Student Council has scheduled its annual "Ranch Days" for March 24-25.

More Accidents Occur In February

Accidents in Big Spring jumped 20 in February over the same month of last year, according to the Citizens' Traffic Commission.

Roy Bennett Announces As School Trustee Candidate

Roy C. Bennett announced Monday that he would be a candidate for one of the two places to be filled on the school board April 5.



viding more buildings for them," he said, "but in a growing community such as Big Spring the job is never complete."

March Opens With Rash Of Accidents

The month started out with a rash of accidents Saturday and Sunday. Ten came during the two-day period.

windshields contributed to five accidents Saturday. Four of them came Saturday morning.

Charles Stark arrived in... where he was charged. He is Sheriff Merle Penitentiary...

Free Nips

Freezing weather in the Panhandle, the local, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and below Monday.

Young After

HUNTSVILLE young convict sped over the here last night shots, but surr a roadblock at William Wad year robbery s rant County, v

Toughs Protest

SALT LAKE entered another into the Salt I ton home late dicted a prote in pajamas.

M PAS

Troubled with Pains In Throat, If you are experiencing these symptoms...

FREE BOOK

FREE BOOK trouble me? Non-Surgical I can prove of your life. No Excessive Medica Excessive Medica



Starkweather Arrives

Charles Starkweather, center, 19, admitted slayer of 11 persons, arrives in Lincoln, Neb., under heavy guard at the courthouse where he waived preliminary hearings on first degree murder charges. He is escorted by City Policeman Ora Landess, left, and Sheriff Merle Karnopp. Starkweather is being held in the state penitentiary for safekeeping.

Freezing Weather Nips Panhandle

Freezing weather nipped into the Panhandle, with Daihart, Lubbock, Amarillo, Childress and Wichita Falls all reporting 32 or below Monday morning. Snow dumped over much of West Texas Saturday night melted rapidly Sunday. Lubbock had as much as 5 inches. Rain was blamed for highway accidents killing seven persons Saturday night. The snow extended across a broad line from Alpine in Far West Texas eastward to Abilene, with the heaviest fall on the South Plains near Lubbock. Alpine and Lubbock both got two inches. Rainfall reports for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Sunday included Abilene 16 of an inch, Alpine 0.3, Austin 0.1, Brownsville 0.1, Corpus Christi 0.4, Dallas 0.2, Fort Worth 0.3, Lubbock 46, Mid-

How's Business? Money Flow Is Good, But Trends Are Bad

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—How's business: Not bad, really; lots of dollars changing hands. But not good either, because the trends are wrong. Unemployment is going uphill, production downhill. Signs of the promised summer recovery are not yet visible. There is neither pessimism nor panic in the land. But an Associated Press survey in every state and major city suggests that the personal problems of 4 1/2 million jobless breadwinners—probably approaching five million by now—are sending chill ripples throughout the economy. For this series of reports on the economic state of the nation, AP men interviewed a cross-section—bankers and jobless janitors, Chamber of Commerce boosters and corner storekeepers. Here's a sampling of what they heard: "They don't look scared, just a little surprised that getting another job is tougher than it used to be"—An employment office director, Little Rock, Ark. "The hospital bills are killing us. I don't know if I can save the house. Last month I had a hell of a time meeting the payments"—A former \$9,000-a-year aircraft worker, laid off in Los Angeles. "I think we're through the roughest period of repossessions, but if 800 more miners are laid off we'll have a different story"—A bank credit officer, Butte, Mont. "A leveling of the boom but no real downturn... Unemployment is up but so is employment... Iowa is a bright spot... The recession hasn't reached here yet... When the drought ended a healthy charge shot through our economy... Bankers and businessmen in Arizona, Florida, Iowa, New Mexico and South Dakota, respectively.

Fuchs Completes Arctic Crossing

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Dr. Vivian Fuchs says the idea he might fail to cross Antarctica never entered his mind, but he sometimes wondered how long it would take to make the hazardous 2,150-mile trek. Fuchs and his nine-man British expedition arrived at Scott base 99 days after leaving Shackleton station on the other side of the Antarctic continent. It was the first time man had ever crossed the frozen continent. Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, had gone to the 7,000-mile point and shepherded the expedition along a route he had marked and stocked with supplies on his trip to the South Pole late last year.

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Young Convict Captured After Fleeing Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A young convict up for 15 years sped over the state prison wall here last night amid a flurry of shots, but surrendered meekly at a roadblock about an hour later. William Wade, 20, serving a 15-year robbery sentence from Tarrant County, was arrested eight miles away in a stolen car. A second prisoner was found cowering at the foot of a ladder stolen from a prison shop. J. D. Heard, assistant director of the Prison System, said the break occurred this way: Wade and Willard Baugh, 19, had been released from their cells to see a movie in the penitentiary yard. But the two left the other convicts, broke into the auto license tag shop and stole a ladder. They placed the ladder against the south wall and Wade started up. He was spotted by Guard John Gates, whose gun jammed. Another guard fired three shots. Wade said later one slug clipped a front tooth. Wade vaulted over the wall and some 35 or 40 guards were called out in the search. Baugh said he was too frightened to climb the ladder after the shooting started. Wade slipped into a Huntsville residential section and stole an auto belonging to Mrs. Dorothy Redwine of Abilene, who was visiting at Huntsville. The keys were in the car. He was driving south on Highway 75 to Conroe when T. E. Powell Jr., city marshal at New Waverly, stopped him at a road block. Heard said Wade was unarmed and did not resist.

Toughs Kidnap Protesting Girl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Five young toughs forced their way into the Salt Lake County detention home late last night and abducted a protesting girl, 15, clad in pajamas. Home Supt. Claude Dean said he recognized one of the youths as a former occupant. Dean said the young thugs were aroused and demanded the release of three girls. He said the girls, apprehended yesterday as escapees from the State Industrial School of Ogden, Utah, had been returned to the school earlier in the evening. When told the girls were gone, the boys broke into the girls quarters of the home anyway. Matron Martha Noss said they broke down the door of one room, then entered another room in which the 15-year-old and three other girls were sleeping. "They told the girl to come with them and she told them 'I don't want to go,'" Mrs. Noss said. "Then one of them struck her down, grabbed her and dragged her back to her feet... They pulled the girl downstairs."

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1953 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Extra clean. \$565
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Traffic Kills 10

By The Associated Press
Two auto accidents alone killed 10 persons as traffic claimed 15 lives in Texas over the weekend. All told, 25 persons died violently. A head-on crash near San Angelo killed six persons. Four youths died in a Dallas auto wreck.

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Army Surplus Store
114 Main Dial AM 4-8851

Air Force Nylon Coveralls, used	\$1.98
Army Metal Bunk Beds	\$8.95
Service Station Caps, with emblems	\$1.50
4-Buckle Overshoes, used	\$2.98
Army Field Boots, used, good	\$3.50
Hospital Slippers	35c
Slicker Suits	\$8.95
All Wool Army Blankets	\$4.95
Slicker Suits	\$2.50 to \$6.95

WHAT IS B. E. S. B. S.

KBST

THE BEST SOUND IN TOWN

70% OF THE MENTALLY ILL CAN GET WELL!

Every year a quarter of a million people enter mental hospitals. But, with scientific advances in diagnosis and treatment, 70% of the mental patients can return to normal life. Not only that, but early attention to mental and emotional troubles can keep people from becoming seriously ill. Understanding our tensions will help all of us to deal more effectively with the danger signals in daily life.

If you want to know more about tensions in everyday life and how to handle them, or where to go if help is needed, send for the free booklet called "How To Deal With Your Tensions." This booklet, compiled by psychiatric experts, offers eleven simple, easy-to-follow suggestions that may help you lick excessive tensions and live a happier, fuller life. Write today to: Better Mental Health, Box 2500, New York 1, N.Y.

Published as a public service in co-operation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 3, 1958



Metalious Weds

The former Grace Metalious and her business agent groom-to-be, T. J. Martin, prepare to cut their wedding cake at a reception in Baltimore before their wedding. Later the divorced author of "Peyton Place" and Martin were married in a simple ceremony at Elkton, Md., then flew to New York for their honeymoon. Martin is a former disk jockey. She was divorced from George Metalious earlier last week.

Legate Continues Tunisia Mediation

PARIS (AP)—U.S. envoy Robert Murphy today embarked on the second and most difficult phase of his good offices mission to settle the French-Tunisian dispute—talking the French into making a compromise.

In an earlier visit to Paris the American sounded out the French position and then went to Tunis for meetings with Tunisian officials. Now he must try to work out some formula to reconcile their conflicting views.

State
Now Showing Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

Guns Don't ARGUE!

PLUS TECHNICOLOR
AFRICAN ADVENTURE
"WALK INTO HELL"

Premier Felix Gaillard's government has insisted that France must retain the big naval base at Bizerte in northern Tunisia plus a string of airfields along the coast-line. Tunisians President Habib Bourguiba wants all French forces out of his country, a former French protectorate, and would accept a proposal to put the Bizerte base under control of North Atlantic Treaty forces.

Bourguiba also is demanding international consideration of the Algerian rebellion, which France adamantly opposes.

Gaillard is now in the middle of a hot debate on the military budget. If he retreats on Tunisia, ultranationalist rightists might withdraw their support from his government and send it tumbling.

Murphy arrived early this morning from Tunis and set up a temporary office in the U.S. Embassy. He met with the embassy's North African experts and then with U.S. Ambassador Amory Houghton and British Ambassador Sir Gladwyn Jebb.

Murphy declined to make any predictions on the outcome of his mission, but he told newsmen in Tunisia that the meetings with Bourguiba had left him "very optimistic—and even more."

Murphy was further quoted by American sources in Paris as saying that he has hopes this second round of meetings would result in a breakthrough in the efforts to ease the crisis. The dispute was brought on by the French bombing of Sakiet Sidi Youssef Feb. 8. The French charged the Tunisian border village was sheltering Algerian rebels. Seventy-nine persons were killed.

Informed sources in Algeria said the French have recalled the air force officer who led the raid. He was identified only as "Maj. Cheynet."

Wireless Gave A Death Cry To Lost Vessels

By TOM HORGAN
BOSTON, March 3 (AP)—The sea, that ageless seducer, lures many ships to her murky depths and, consistent with legend, hates to give up her dead.

Take the Navy supply ship Cyclops.

Bound from Rio de Janeiro to Baltimore with 309 aboard and a cargo of 10,800 tons of manganese, she left Barbadoes, B. W. I., after taking on some coal. She was never heard from again. No wireless messages, no calls of distress, no bits of wreckage. Nothing.

That was 40 years ago this week—March 4, 1918.

Despite long and exhaustive search by the Navy Department, no trace of the ship or cargo has ever been found.

There were theories and suspicions aplenty, bred by the wartime hysteria of the times. And, of course, the ghoulish pranksters had a nautical field day. Bottles washed up on various shores with notes of sabotage, enemy action and violent storm. Even a faked diary or two showed up, purporting to detail the fate to the Cyclops.

But in the end, the Navy ruled: "The disappearance of this ship has been one of the most baffling mysteries in the annals of the Navy, all attempts to locate her having proved unsuccessful. Many theories have been advanced, but none that satisfactorily accounts for her disappearance."

Only the wildest guess could even estimate the number of ships that dropped from sight in the days before radio allowed time for a death gasp.

Since 1800, more than 200 wrecks have been identified and charted at a single location in the Atlantic—off Sable Island, often called the "graveyard of the Atlantic." The treacherous island, low, sandy and roughly 20 miles long and four miles wide, is located about 110 miles southeast of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia. Its long reaching shoals are paved with the skeletons of many lost ships. The island is now inhabited mainly by wild horses, descended from animals that came ashore from long forgotten shipwrecks.

At least 100 known and a score or more unknown sunken hulls are littered along the Massachusetts coast, occasionally spewing up pieces of china and other cargo during violent storms.

Many of the ships that disappeared without trace during the era of mass immigration to the United States were loaded to the gunnels with passengers.

Oxford Coeds Pull 'Lysistrata' Trick

OXFORD, England, March 3 (AP)—Some coeds with an ancient Greek idea have ruled out love-making until their boy friends join a ban-the-H-bomb campaign.

Most of the Oxford male undergraduates, noting a lack of unity in the female ranks, don't seem too worried.

Janet Dawson, a pretty, 19-year-old London girl, said the embargo on love-making started a week ago at a party.

She said the idea came from Aristophanes' comedy, "Lysistrata," written in 411 B.C. In the play, the women bolt their doors and forbid love-making until their husbands stop warmaking.

An unworried male student said confidently: "There will still be plenty of women who never even heard of the H-bomb."

Why Bother? The Tourists Will Take Care Of That

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Werner von Braun, the U.S. Army's rocket expert, says the United States could send a rocket to the moon right now if its objective were merely "putting a beer can on the moon."

"Who wants to put a beer can on the moon?" the German-born scientist said in a British television interview filmed in Washington and aired here. He added that the problem of sending a man into outer space was more challenging but could definitely be accomplished within the next five years.

Texan Arrested In Italian Deaths

PADUA, Italy (AP)—Police took into custody yesterday Alfred Adams, 19, of Stamford, Tex., after an auto accident which killed three young girls.

Adams later was turned over to the U.S. base at Vicenza, where he is stationed.

Police said a private auto driven by the soldier sped across a highway on the outskirts of Padua, struck the three 10-year-old children, then plunged into a ditch.

Typical Scientist No Oddball, Finds Pleasure In Discovery

By SAUL PETT
NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 3 (AP)—In the potboilers of movies and television, the basic research scientist almost invariably is:

Single-tracked, unworried, misunderstood, ridiculed (by everyone except his faithful, tiptoeing wife who keeps trying to get him to eat a sandwich), self-sacrificing, dedicated saint who was born with a vision only he can see, suffers hell pursuing it and—eureka!—in the last two reels finally finds a cure for the monstrous plague, just when he was down to his last two test tubes.

It comes, therefore, as a refreshing surprise to find that Dr. Arthur Galston, a real live scientist, eats regularly, finds time to enjoy his family, handball and Dixieland jazz, is very much a part of the town and world around him, suffers no ridicule, faces no imminent danger of running out of test tubes and works hard and well at his job without halo.

In a splendidly equipped, well-staffed laboratory at Yale, Galston seeks every day to learn something more of the precise chemical mechanisms involved in the growth of plant cells. In time, he could conceivably shed much light on cancer and the aging process itself, and thus help suffering humanity.

But helping humanity—while it would come as a deeply satisfying bonus—does not represent Arthur Galston's first goal. His prime motive, he's frank enough to admit, is the personal thrill of discovery, the excitement of filling in a blank in man's knowledge,

the pride in being first to open a locked door.

DREAM OF GLORY

The more years that pass after a man's student days, the greater his sense of realism, the narrower his horizon of hope. At 37, Arthur Galston no longer nurses the dream of setting the world on end, of being another Newton or Einstein. He will be content adding "single bricks to a big wall." Still, he has his own lingering dreams of glory.

"Like the newspapermen who still dream of writing the great American novel, the scientist still dreams of making the great discovery. I would like to know the answers to several crucial questions. What is the precise chemical mechanism by which growth hormones act? Why does a tiny trace of a particular chemical substance put on plant cells immediately cause a tremendous growth reaction?"

"Why is a tumorous cell a tumorous cell? Especially would I be happy to know this if it led in some way to cure malignancies. I'd like to know precisely how light acts in controlling the growth of plants. I'd like to be able to write chemical equations for this.

"In other words, I want to know and prove. I'd like to do a beautiful, neat experiment, or, as we call it, an elegant experiment which could go only one way, leave no loose ends, wrap up a problem artistically. An experiment that would make my fellow scientists say, 'Gee, I wish I had done that. It's all so simple and obvious!'"

Galston, a compact man with graying black hair, brown eyes, red cheeks and a sense of intense

drive under careful self-discipline, compares basic research with a uranium hunt with a Geiger counter. You may never find anything monumental but always there is the tantalizing possibility that around the next bend you can hit a big strike.

Galston has had a dozen or so smaller strikes so far. The biggest involved the chemical riboflavin, also known as vitamin B2.

A plant bends as it grows toward sunlight. Its stem is expanding, curiously enough, especially rapidly on the dark side. On the lighted side, it is growing much less rapidly or not at all. Why? Galston believes—and he has found considerable evidence to support his belief—that one reason is this: riboflavin in the plant captures the light and thus triggers off the enzymes, or chemical governors, to destroy or alter growth hormones.

In other experiments Galston was able to isolate, pin down and identify two of the many mysterious plant enzymes which affect growth—peroxidase and catalase. Such discoveries mean nothing to the public because they have no immediate practical value. But for researchers probing unknown life processes, they fill in blanks, they make more precise the botanist's understanding of crucial chemical mechanisms.

Collect enough such data and insight, and you can begin to make generalizations about growth and destruction of growth in plants. Prove your generalizations and you may begin to understand cancer and aging in humans because of similarities between plant cells and human cells. It is a long, slow path made up of tiny steps.

Kaynee Knits for Boys

Gay stripe cotton knit shirt with collar and placket front . . .
Short Sleeve . . . wide stripes of grey, blue and brown tones.
Sizes 6 to 18.

2.98

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Ladies'
U.S. Kedettes

"Ballet" pump . . . washable canvas uppers with springy crepe sole . . . fully cushioned insole . . . in Red, black or beige . . . Sizes 4½ to 10. N and M widths.

3.98

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Lace Prayer Caps

For Church and Chapel . . . a dainty circle of fine lace . . . fits neatly into a handy plastic case which tucks into pocket or purse. No meticulous lady will want to be without such a practical necessity. Black or white.

1.00



ACCESSORY DEPARTMENT

Dexter Diaper

The most economical solution to the diapering problem ever devised . . . Made of fine birdseye and they're shaped like a B-29 . . . No folding necessary. So easy to wash and dry. One dozen to a package.



4.95

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

businessmen . . . merchants

HERE'S PROOF

your customers rely on Yellow Pages when they're in a buying mood

HERE IT IS—the "Buyers' Opinion Survey" businessmen asked us to make. It's an accurate, unbiased report on how shoppers in a small city use the Yellow Pages of their telephone directory.

A city of 6,400, serving a typical trade area of 15,000, was selected for the test. Telephone users were asked three important "Yellow Page" questions. Here are the results:

78% look in the Yellow Pages to find dealers of nationally advertised brands and services.

92% depend on information in Yellow Page advertisements when they're not sure which firm to call for the product or service they want.

67% say they're always able to find what they want in the Yellow Pages.

(In most cases where the customer could not find what he was looking for, a follow-up showed it was because the businessman was not listed under all the classifications he served or because he did not list all the national brands he handled.)

A new telephone directory is going to press soon. When the Yellow Page man calls on you, take advantage of his services. Review your Yellow Page advertising program with him. Make sure you're listed under all the classifications that can bring you business. Make sure your Yellow Page ads list every product, every service and every special or exclusive feature of your business.

THEY FIND YOU FAST WHEN YOU'RE IN THE

YELLOW PAGES
OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1958 SEC. B

U. S. Postage Stamps Have 111th 'Birthday'

This is the 111th birthday of U. S. postage stamps. On March 2, 1847—seven years after the invention of this method of compelling payment for mail service—the cautious postal officials of the United States authorized the printing and sale of two denominations.

The stamps were a five cent issue which depicted the portrait of Benjamin Franklin—who had been the first postmaster general of the United States. The other was a 10-cent stamp on which appeared the picture of George Washington.

The stamps were not perforated and the postmaster from whom they were purchased had to take a pair of scissors and cut out as many as you might need. It was several years before the idea of perforating the sheets was devised.

There are many of the stamps still in existence. The five-cent was widely used—it was the standard postage for an ordinary letter. Occasionally one finds a 10-cent stamp, sliced diagonally—

some thirty soul, having only a 10 center on hand, had divided it to make it pay postage on two letters.

However, these souvenirs do have a pretty fair cash value if you happen to have any choice samples. Scott's Stamp Catalogue, which is usually regarded as official, lists a good used copy of the 5-cent issue as being worth \$27.50. Some of the 10-cent Washingtons are valued at as much as \$1,000. A few of bluish colored specimens are rated as worth \$2,000. Actually, the price is whatever a collector feels he wants to pay.

Great Britain had introduced the postage stamp in 1840. Prior to that all mail was paid for in cash when one mailed a letter or, if you chose, you could send the letter on its way and let the person to whom it was addressed dig up the postage before it was handed to him.

Postal rates have varied from time to time through history. There was a long time in the United States when a first class

letter could be dispatched for two cents. This was eventually changed to three cents.

Now, 111 years after the appearance of the first U.S. postage stamps, it seems highly probable that the rate for mailing a letter will go again to the figure it held in 1847—five cents.

Here in the Big Spring post office, Elmer Boatler, postmaster, watching the straws in the wind, came to a conclusion a good many weeks ago that postal rates were pretty certain to be increased. As a result he began to reduce as much as he could his stock of three-cent stamps. He still has a mountainous supply on hand but he has not ordered any more of these.

Since Congress is bickering over whether to boost the rate from its present fee to four cents or to five cents, Boatler is uncertain what to do about the future.

Four-cent stamps have long been a part of the postal family but their need has been rather light. The same is true of the five-cent issue.

Lonely Lion Gets Master In Trouble

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Among all the animals in Alaska, Gil is unique.

The territory is famous for its brown and black bear, moose, deer, arctic polar bear, mountain goat, dall sheep, reindeer, caribou, musk ox and even buffalo.

But Gil stands alone as the only one of her breed in Alaska. She's a lion—or a lioness, if you prefer. And her life, although complicated in the past by frequent court disputes, is a bit more soft than that of other game animals in the territory.

She doesn't roam the rugged forests in search of food or a place to sleep. Even Alaska's frigid winter weather is no problem.

Gil is a pet—and about as domesticated as a 2-year-old lion anywhere could be.

She's owned by S. Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn F. Diel, and lives mostly in the garage of the Diel home in suburban Hidden Valley.

Her grazing land, the backyard of the Diel home, now is enclosed by an eight-foot wooden fence topped by a heavy wire mesh. The barricade was ordered by U. S. District Judge J. L. McCarrey Jr. after a number of complaints had been filed against Gil's neighborhood ramblings.

Gil's most serious bout with the law came as a result of a \$5,000 damage suit filed against Sgt. Diel, who is stationed at Elmendorf Air Force base here. The parents of a young girl contended the lion had scratched their daughter. A federal court jury awarded \$59 in damages to cover a doctor bill.

With winter snow on the ground, and temperatures around the zero level, Gil doesn't venture outside of the garage much more than 15



Affectionate Pet

Gil, the only lion in Alaska, indicates disapproval of fence repairs by her owner, Sgt. Glenn Diel.

minutes a day. Her paws get cold.

Gil was born in captivity at the Chase Wild Animal Compound at Halifax, Mass. Mrs. Diel chose the animal's name—in honor of a former employer in Sacramento, Calif.

Snow Boosts Moisture Total

Saturday, Boatler had 6,200 of the four-cent stamps on hand. He had 10,800 of the nickel model.

Of course, he points out, if the new rate is set at five cents, you can stick on a three-and-a-two-cent stamp; if it is four cents, a three and a one or a pair of two-centers will do the job.

However, Boatler remembers when the old two-cent rate was jumped to three cents. Folk, he recalls, didn't like using two stamps on a letter. He doesn't think they'll enjoy it this time, either. He plans, as soon as official decision on what the new fee will be, to stock up on that denomination.

Meantime, he plans to peddle as many of his current supply of threes as he can. He figures they'll be in very slow demand when the changeover comes.

Saturday's snow provided an average of a quarter-inch moisture for most parts of the county, a check Monday morning disclosed.

Here in town, the U. S. Experiment Station rated the wetness at 29.

The saturated snow disappeared rapidly Sunday and was all gone by noon. Unpaved streets and country roads were left muddy and slippery on the heels of the storm.

The moisture brought the total for the year in Big Spring to 3.70 inches. This compares with 1.89 for all of January, February and March of 1957.

Texas Electric Service Co. reported the following moisture at stations in its system:

Switching plant, 18; downtown plant, 28; Eskola, 7; and Sweetwater, 40; Colorado City, 33; Morgan Creek, 22; Chalk, 30; and Snyder, 01.

Red Infiltration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.) said Communists retained in sabotage and techniques of fomenting strikes have been infiltrating reputable labor unions in line with a new party strategy.

Two Hurt In Car Collision Sunday

Two women were hospitalized and two cars extensively damaged at 2 p.m. Sunday 12 miles south of Big Spring at the intersection of FM 32 and FM 461.

Mrs. Margaret Phillips, 47, is in Big Spring Hospital, and Beatrice Warren, 16, was released to her home after first aid at the Malone & Hogan Hospital as result of the accident. The hospital said Mrs. Phillips was not critical but full extent of her injuries had not been determined. Miss Warren suffered several loosened teeth, it was reported.

The patrol said that the accident involved a 1957 Ford sedan driven by Victor Ellis Phillips, Sterling City Route, and a 1952 Studebaker driven by Ernest James Voss, WAFB. The drivers were not hurt.

The patrol reported the collision occurred when Phillips, going west on FM 461, encountered Voss travelling south on FM 32.

Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home ambulance answered the call to the accident but passers-by had already provided the injured women with transportation to the hospital.

Knife, Fork Club Speaker Secured

Bob Ringer, nationally famous humorous speaker, is to be the featured lecturer at the next meeting of the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club on March 10 at the Hotel Settles dining room.

Ringer will speak on the subject "Jack Needsn't Be A Dull Boy."

He has been described as one of the best after dinner speakers in the business and his book "The Key to Adventurous Living" has been widely read and acclaimed.

Reservations will close for the March 10 meeting of the club at noon on that date. Reservations should be made with Morice Sawtelle, secretary. It was emphasized that reservations are imperative if a member desires to hear the speaker.

Choir To Sing

The Big Spring High School Choir, under the direction of Bill Dawes, will be heard in two selections at 10:45 tonight over KEDY-TV. The presentation is a feature of Texas Public School Week.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE



Don't over-tax your furniture. No stress or strain on costly wood when our expert movers step in. Roomy moving vans and speedy service. Call AM 4-8722 TODAY.

Morehead MOVERS
LOCAL LONG DISTANCE MOVING
PACKING UNPACKING
1414 LANCASTER
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
106 Johnson Big Spring

FISHERMAN'S WIFE PULLS STRINGS...

gets biscuits so light they almost fly!

Fisherman's wife, lawyer's wife, doctor's wife—everyone says it's fun to pull the string on Puffin Biscuits... Zip! it's open! No fuss, no tearing! Bake, serve in 9 minutes. Light—So Light, They Almost Fly.

Have fun with **Puffin Biscuits**
Sweet Milk or Butterfat
In your GROCER'S DAIRY CASE

'MASTER HYPNOTIST' Show To Benefit Ball Park Drive

Dr. Morton Greene, master hypnotist, will be presented April 8 in a Little League benefit show. The stage hypnotist is sponsored by the Big Spring Moose Lodge as part of its drive to collect \$10,000 for two new Little League baseball parks.

Proceeds from the show will go into the Little League fund.

Dr. Greene, a nationally known hypnotist and entertainer has appeared on radio and TV as well as the stage.

"Hypnosis is fun, and I make it my business to prove it," is the way he sums up his professional attitude.

The stage is set for the two-hour program when the mental master explains various facets of the mind. Following are preliminary tests, directed will power, rapid induction into trance, and a demonstration of sensory control

of taste, smell and other senses under trance.

Dr. Greene's sense of humor contributes to audience enjoyment.

Some of the mirth-provoking demonstrations include placing a subject in an ordinary chair—not wired electrically, not treated with heat radiation of any form—and yet, at a signal, the subject is forced to rise from his seat.

Another comic scene comes when Dr. Greene "fixes" a subject so she finds it impossible to

keep her shoes on her feet—unless they are reversed, with the right shoe in the left foot, and vice versa.

He gets everybody into the act in one scene by a demonstration of relaxation in which he uses nearly the entire audience—all those that have the slightest trance ability.

An age regression experiment is also used, based on the popularity

FREE Delivery Dial AM 4-2661
No item too small, no distance too far
ELLIOTT'S
SELF-SERVICE DRUG
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily

Herald Want Ads
Get Results!

Prescriptions by **GOUND'S**
Phone AM 4-5232
419 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

of the famous "Bridget Murphy" case of several years ago. With proper subjects, often one will be "taken back" for a glimpse into a little-known realm of the mind.

Tickets are now for sale by members of the Moose Lodge. They will also be available at the box office.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

Feature for Feature...
SEIBERLING Sealed-Aire
Has No Equal
No other tire can match the features and performance of the Seiberling Sealed-Aire! This is no "idle" boast... It is a statement backed up by positive proof obtained in dramatic tests and thousands of test miles. For maximum puncture protection, lifetime balance, longer mileage and a softer ride... you can't beat Sealed-Aire. Stop in today... let us demonstrate this "Tire That Has Everything."
"YOUR TIRE HEADQUARTERS"
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
203 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-7021

Food Savings by the Storefull!

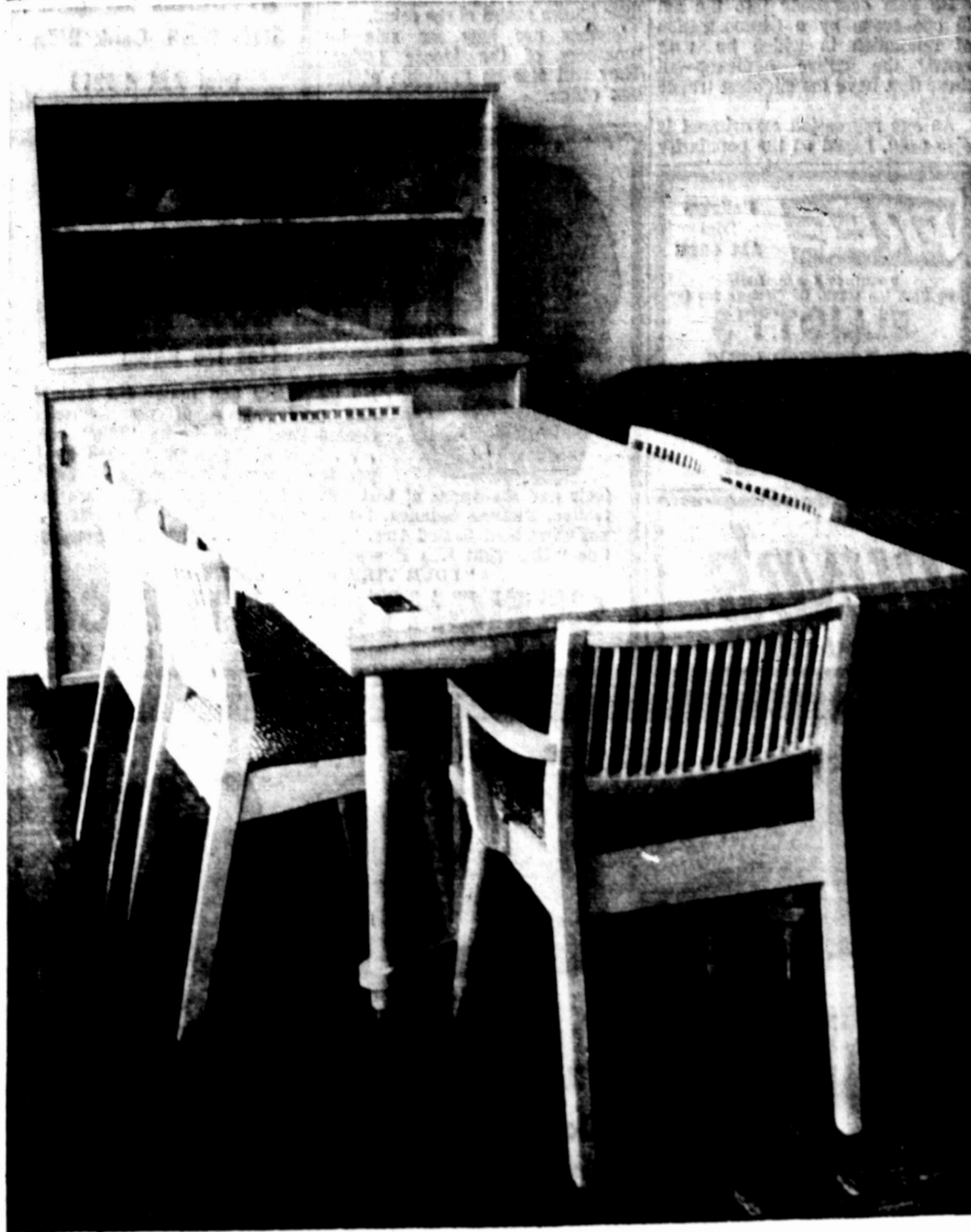
DR. PEPPER	12-Bottle Carton Plus Deposit	29¢
BAKERITE	Shortening 3-Lb. Can	69¢
CAKE MIX	Betty Crocker, White, Yellow Or Devil's Food, Box	25¢
BISCUITS	Gladiola, Can	9¢
FRESH EGGS	Doz.	39¢
CATSUP	Kuner's 14-Oz. Bottle	17¢
PEARS	Our Value No. 303 Can	19¢
PRESERVES	Zestee, Red Plum 18-Oz. Tumbler	29¢
FLOUR	Gold Medal 10-Lb. Bag	89¢
DOG FOOD	Red Heart 1-Lb. Can 2 For	25¢
BANANAS	Golden Ripe Fruit, Lb.	10¢
Carrots	1-Lb. Celio Bag	10¢
Wieners	Gooch's, Ranch Pak Rodeo	3 Lb. Pkg. \$1
HAMS	Gooch's Cured Butt End, Lb. 55¢ Shank End, Lb. 49¢	
BEST VAL BACON	Lb.	55¢
GREENS	Fresh Mustard, Bunch	10¢
GREENS	Fresh Collard, Bunch	10¢
STRAWBERRIES	Knott's 10-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
MEAT POT PIES	Spartemite 8-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
FISH STICKS	Keith's 8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Peanut Butter	Gold Craft 12-Oz. Jar	29¢

DOUBLE B-B STAMPS WEDNESDAY With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

4th & Gregg Phone AM 4-6101 | 611 Lamesa Hiway Phone AM 4-2470

TED HULL — PETE HULL — ELMO PHILLIPS — "FRIENDLIEST SERVICE IN TOWN"



'Bowling Pin Quality'

This dinette suite is an example of the solid Hard Rock Maple furniture now available at the Big Spring Hardware Furniture Store, 110 Main. The maple items are available for single rooms or for an entire house. Each piece is guaranteed to be of "bowling pin quality."

Jones & Jones Auto Service Is 'Complete'

Rain one day, snow the next, and then a good bit of sand pitched in between. That is the situation here this winter, and it will probably continue for another month. The dust and sand at least. No matter which it is — or a combination of types of weather — your car will take a lot of punishment. Water, mud or just plain dirt up under your car will easily work its way into the moving parts of the auto and cause serious trouble if not checked immediately.

And that is where Jones & Jones Service Station fits into the picture. The friendly personnel at Jones & Jones station—located at the corner of 18th and Gregg — are always ready to service your car and give it a complete lubrication job using good Conoco products.

Every grease fitting is properly greased. Jones & Jones employs go by the lubrication diagram for your particular model and make of car in making sure they get all the fittings. Even the hard, inaccessible fittings will be greased when you take your car to them. The same complete job is done when you have your car washed there. No mud is left in hard-to-reach spots underneath fenders or around the frame, either. Your car is due to see plenty of hard weather during the next 30 days, but it will operate at a greater degree of efficiency if given the Jones & Jones treatment. Fill up with good Conoco gas when you stop, also.

Fort's Birthday

BALTIMORE — Ft. McHenry, where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner," celebrates a birthday today. The historic fort actually dates back to 1776 but 33 years ago today it became a national park.



C. E. McDaniel

C. E. McDaniel Joins Staff Of Bennett Brooke

C. E. McDaniel has joined the staff of Edwards Heights Pharmacy as an additional pharmacist, Bennett Brooke, manager, announced today.

McDaniel moved to Big Spring recently after selling a pharmacy he operated in Oklahoma City for 14 years. He has been a registered pharmacist since 1920.

Born in Ferris, Texas, McDaniel is a graduate of the Baylor School of Pharmacy at Dallas, an institution which has been taken over in recent years by the University of Houston.

He worked for Skillern Bros. Drug Co. for 13 years before going into sales work for Sharpe & Dohme, in Texas and Iowa, and Frederick Sterns Co., in the western states. Starting in the Oklahoma City-Denver areas for Frederick Sterns Co., McDaniel rapidly rose to the position of district sales manager for the San Francisco region.

He decided to quit traveling 14 years ago, and opened his own shop in Oklahoma City. Either McDaniel or Brooke is on duty at all times in the Edwards Heights Pharmacy.

Edwards Heights Store Versatile

Edwards Heights Pharmacy, 1909 Gregg, is much more than a drugstore.

It is a community post office. One branch station of the Big Spring post office is established in the store.

It is a center for gifts and photographic supplies. The store features a major line of cameras, equipment and films; it has a wide assortment of gifts for every occasion.

It is a meeting place for friends. See you at the Edwards Heights Pharmacy? is a commonplace remark often heard. Friends go there to enjoy excellent coffee and soda fountain refreshments.

It carries an extensive stock of magazines and reading material. Women find nearly all the best known and standard cosmetics and beauty needs at Edwards Heights Pharmacy.

And it also stocks the most complete line of drugs to be found in the city. Above all, Edwards

Heights Pharmacy is proud of its well operated prescription department. It features the proper and prompt compounding of prescriptions and employs only the most skilled of pharmacists.

Another popular attraction at Edwards Heights Pharmacy is that there is always plenty of free parking space. There are no parking meters to be paid and the traffic is not so dense and difficult as it often is downtown.

Make Edwards Heights Pharmacy your headquarters. Meet your friends there.

Philgas

Butane — Propane
**COMPLETE, SAFE,
COURTEOUS
SERVICE**
Phone AM 4-5251
K. H. McGibbon
We Give S&H Green Stamps
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Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps
GRADY HARLAND MAGNOLIA SERVICE
1800 Lamesa Hwy Dial AM 4-5352

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Edwards Heights PHARMACY
Prescriptions Receive Our Careful And Personal Attention
1909 Gregg 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily Dial AM 4-7122

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CONOCO—GOODRICH SERVICE STORE
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TRUCK AND IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
909 Lamesa Hwy. Dial AM 4-5284 or AM 4-5285

IT'S EASY To Do Business With
SECURITY STATE BANK

READY MIX CONCRETE
We Furnish...
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Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
DIAL AM 3-2132
CLYDE McMAHON
Ready Mixed Concrete, Washed Sand and Gravel, 800 N. 1st

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We Can Allow You A Big Trade-In For Your Old Tires.

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(and heaven help the water heater!)
50% Longer Guarantee

Butane Propane
Our Service Begins Where The Gas Main Ends.
S. M. Smith BUTANE
Phone AM 4-5981
More Than A Decade Of Dependable Service

DIAMONDS
Feature-Lock's Queen Of DIAMONDS Before You Buy Any Diamond See
J. T. GRANTHAM
1909 GREGG
In Edwards Heights Pharmacy

Sportsman-Toyland Center Has Everything For Water Sports

SEIBERLING TIRES
• Truck
• Tractor
• Passenger Car
Tires of all kinds
• Sealed-Aire
(Puncture Proof) Tires and Tubes—They Stay Balanced.
"Your Tire Headquarters"
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
203 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-7051

If you're a water sports enthusiast, you'll want to look over the big array of boating, skiing, fishing and other equipment now on display at Sportsman-Toyland Center, 1608 Gregg.

The store has assembled one of the most complete stocks of water sports accessories to be found anywhere in West Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bunch and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Talbot, owners and operators of Sportsman-Toyland Center, believe they can fill the needs of the sportsman in any category.

They are distributors for the true White House fiberglass boats and Scott-Atwater motors. The boats are available in nine models with nine distinctive color combinations. They range in size from the widely used 14- and 15-foot models to big 18-foot class. Motors range up to 40-horsepower in size, and a new addition to the Scott-Atwater line this year is the "Stiletto" which is ideal for water skiing.

Sportsman-Toyland Center also has a full line of marine hardware, including boats, deck steps, anchors, and other items. Water skis are stocked in all styles, including the trickster, turnabout, dihedral and slalom models. There are fiberglass as well as wood skis. Tow ropes in either the single- or double-handle styles are stocked. Both polyethylene and manila types are available.

"Softie" and rigid life jackets, made by Aqua-King, and U. S. Coast Guard approved jackets for children are a part of the Sports-

man-Toyland Center stock. Complete boat rigs, including boat, trailer and motor, may be secured. Bunch said the store can meet virtually any requirement from the economical "fishing boat" class to the more elaborate and larger boats.

Among the line of fishing equipment may be found at the store, which stocks one of the most complete assortments of lures to be found anywhere. Shakespeare, Headen and True Temper are some of the brand names to be found.

The store has a complete line of Little League baseball equipment, including uniforms and shoes. Another popular stock are the bowling shoes provided by the store.

For the youngsters, Sportsman-Toyland has a big assortment of toys, including lawn-type swimming pools, "Shady Playmate" sand boxes, swimming fins and goggles, and others. One of the most popular new items is the "Lady Like" shoe assortment for little girls. The high heel shoes, made of hard plastic, are designed to teach the young lady poise and gracefulness. Of course, Sportsman-Toyland has a big supply of Easter bunnies.

For family outings, picnic kits and supplies are provided, along with camping equipment.

Persons shopping for any outdoor sports equipment are invited to consult the personnel at Sportsman-Toyland on any problems they may encounter. Those who are purchasing water skis for the first time will find the advice invaluable in making wise selections of sizes and styles for their individual requirements.

Rail Cutback

NEW YORK — A drop in business has forced a cutback in employment throughout the New York Central Railroad system, a spokesman says. He declined to estimate the number laid off.

QUALITY CONCRETE WORK COSTS LESS!
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MUD HAULING — TANK BOTTOMS
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Parts and Accessories—Complete
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Brings The Super Safety Of Jet Tires Down To Earth For You!
35% More Mileage Than The Average Premium Tire.
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211 Johnson

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When you build or remodel, be sure to wire for the future... and better living.
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If you'll provide adequate wiring, I'll furnish plenty of low-cost, dependable power.
Your Electric Servant
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WAGON WHEEL DRIVE IN FOOD AND DRINKS
"Served In Your Car"
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DINE IN PERFECT COMFORT
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305 E. 2nd Big Spring

KITTANNING, Pa. — Close watch was kept today on a huge ice gorge that has backed up the Allegheny River several miles north of this western Pennsylvania town about 45 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

It Pays You To Let Us Serve You
The very best in motor rewinding and repairing.
We cater to your serious electrical troubles.
Albert Pettus
ELECTRIC
4 Specialists To Serve You
Day Phone AM 4-4190
Night Phones:
AM 4-5795, AM 4-8060, AM 1-2996

OF COURSE We Deliver!
Call us when you need "Something from the drug store." If you have prescriptions to be compounded WE WILL DELIVER THEM AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.
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Prescription by Phone AM 4-3332
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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service
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906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

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New And Used Pianos
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1708 Gregg Dial AM 4-8301

THOMAS Typewriter And Office Supplies
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MAKE US YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR...
Garden and Lawn Needs
If you want a pretty lawn next spring and summer, now is the time to prepare your ground and start fertilizing
R & H HARDWARE
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Newest Sporting Equipment Arriving
Daily BOATS — MOTORS — SKIS FISHING TACKLE
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Tommy Gage Oil Co. COL-TEX PRODUCTS
Wholesale And Retail All Brands Oil
Flats Fixed
GAGE SERVICE STATIONS
2005 Gregg 711 W. 4th

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Wholesale And Retail All Brands Oil
Flats Fixed
GAGE SERVICE STATIONS
2005 Gregg 711 W. 4th

Food Values!

That Are Truly Worth Yelling About!!



HOM-MAID

BISCUITS
3 Cans 25¢

PICKLES KIMBELL, FULL QT., SOUR OR DILL 25¢

Grapefruit TEXAS, RUBY RED, LB. 5¢

APPLES WASHINGTON DELICIOUS, LB. 7 1/2¢

BANANAS FRESH, GOLDEN, LB. 7 1/2¢

CARROTS 1 Lb. Plio. Bag 7 1/2¢

AVOCADOS CALIF., LGE, EA. 7 1/2¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE DIAMOND, 46-OZ. CAN 23¢

APPLE SAUCE WHITE HOUSE, 303 CAN 2 CANS 29¢

Crackers KRISPY, LB. BOX 19¢

KLEENEX GIANT, 400 CT. BOX 25¢

SALMON HONEY BOY, LB. CAN 39¢

CAKE MIXES PILLBURY, ASST'D., PKG. 23¢

TISSUE KIMBELL, 4 ROLL PAC 25¢

PEACHES HEARTS DELIGHT, 2 1/2 CAN 25¢

Apricots DEL MONTE, 303, PEELD 27¢

MILK BORDENS, 1/2-GAL. CTN. 49¢

PEAS RED DART, 303 CAN 10¢

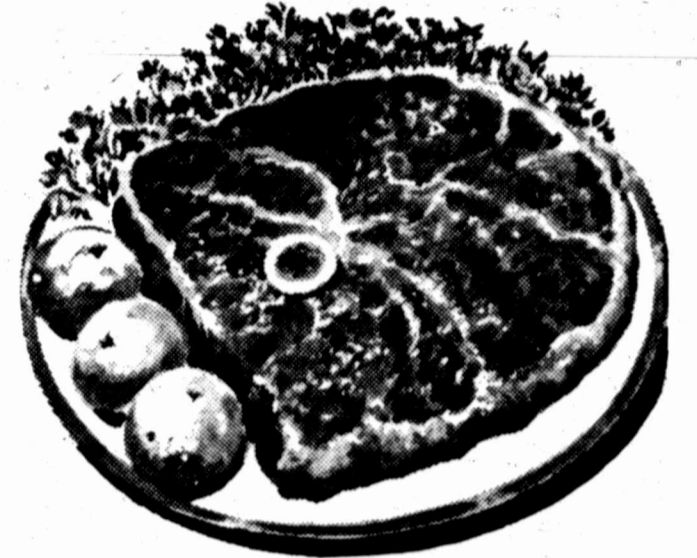
CHEESE KRAFT LONGHORN, FULL CREAM, LB 59¢

BACON CEDAR FARMS 2 LB. BOX 99¢

PORK STEAK FRESH, LB. 39¢

PORK ROAST FRESH, LB. 33¢

FRYERS FRESHLY DRESSED, LB. 33¢



33¢

OAK FARMS
COTTAGE CHEESE
FRESH - CREAMY

FULL POUND CARTON 19¢

WHIP. CREAM OAK FARM 1/2 PINT 33¢

DIAMOND, NO. 2 SLICED
Pineapple 23¢

DIAMOND, 303 CRUSHED
Pineapple 19¢

SILVER BAND, LB. 59¢
COFFEE

LIQUID LUX GIANT ECONOMY 95¢

SAUERKRAUT Kimbell 303 Can 12 1/2¢

TOMATOES DIAMOND 303 CAN 2-29¢

ICE CREAM DAIRYGOLD 1/2-GAL. CTN. 59¢

J.M. GREEN STAMPS

Double Stamps On Wednesday!

Pork & Beans VAN CAMP, LB. CAN 12 1/2¢

CATSUP DEL MONTE, 14-OZ. BOT. 15¢

PEARS PACIFIC GOLD, 2 1/2 CAN 25¢

PLUMS HUNT'S, 2 1/2 CAN 25¢

DOG FOOD HI-VI, GIANT, 28-OZ. 12 1/2¢

POTATOES KIMBELL, 303 CAN 10¢

Blackberries KIMBELL, 303 CAN 19¢

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND, 300 CAN 10¢



VIENNA SAUSAGE CHUCK TIME, CAN 10¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE DIAMOND TALL CAN 10¢

RED PLUM JAM BAMA 2-LB. JAR 39¢

BLACK PEPPER FIESTA 1 1/2-OZ. CAN 7 1/2¢

SLICED BEETS DEL MONTE 303 GLASS 23¢

INSTANT COFFEE FOLGER'S 6-OZ. JAR 98¢

ENCHILADAS PATIO, CHICKEN OR BEEF, NO. 2 CAN 49¢

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 303 WHOLE 25¢

FROZEN FOODS

FISH STICKS FISHER 8-OZ. 25¢

BREADED SHRIMP 10-OZ. PKG. 49¢

APPLE PIES TOWN SQUARE, LARGE 39¢

STRAWBERRIES BERRYHILL 10-OZ. PKG. 17¢

PERCH FILLETS LB. PKG. 29¢

GREEN BEANS LIBBY 10-OZ. 2 For 29¢

LEMONADE COSTAL 6-OZ. CAN 10¢

Newsom's FOOD CENTERS

Two Locations!
• 501 WEST 3RD
• 1910 GREGO

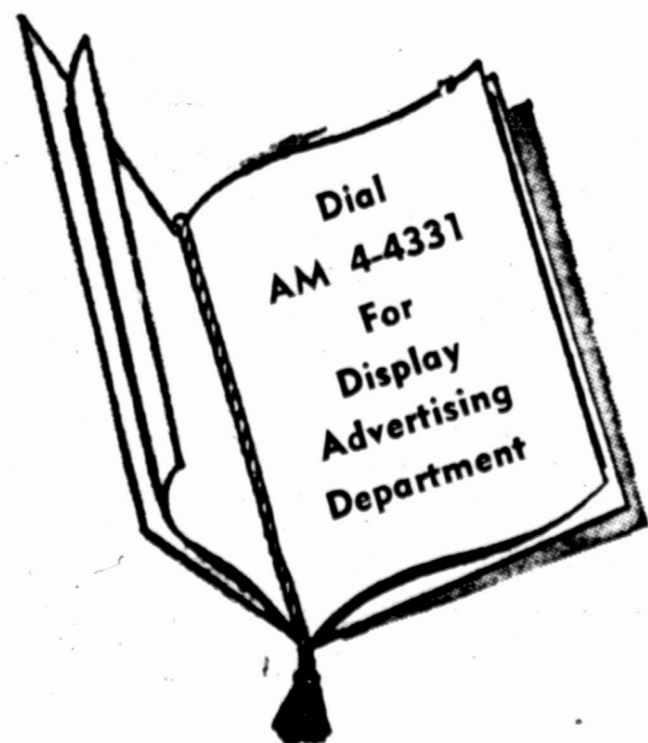
Newsom's FOOD CENTERS



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SPRING
And
SUMMER
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With
A
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IT'S SAVING TIME! THIS WEEK AT FURR'S

ZESTEE, PURE FRUIT
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-Oz. Glass **25c**
ELNA
PORK & BEANS No. 300 Can **3 For 25c**

SILVER
PICKLES Sour Or Dill Full Quart **25c**
ELNA
HOMINY No. 2 Can **3 For 25c**

Tomato Soup
CAMPBELL'S CAN **7 1/2c**
(LIMIT 3, PLEASE)

SUGAR PEACHES

PURE CANE
5-LB BAG
(LIMIT ONE).....

35c

HUNT'S, IN
HEAVY SYRUP
NO. 2 1/2 CAN
(LIMIT TWO).....

19c

FLOUR

FOOD CLUB,
5-LB. BAG.....

LIMIT
TWO
PLEASE

29c

TAMALES

GEBHARDT,
BEEF, NO.
300 CAN.....

15c

APRICOTS

GAYLORD,
IN HEAVY
SYRUP, NO.
2 1/2 CAN.....

19c

SPAGHETTI Franco American No. 300 Can **15c**
APPLE JUICE Food Club 24-Oz. Bottle **25c**
TOMATO JUICE Hunt's No. 300 Can **10c**
PINEAPPLE Santa Rosa, Sliced In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 Can **25c**

CAPRI
Cooking Oil, 10¢ Off Label 24-Oz. Bottle **55c**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Fruit Pies Town Square Fresh Frozen, Apple Or Cherry 22-Oz. **39c**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Food Club, Fresh Frozen 6-Oz. Can **12 1/2c**
BROCCOLI Food Club, Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. **22c**
BARBECUE CHICKEN Underwood, Fresh Frozen Pkg. **69c**
BLACKEYE PEAS Food Club, Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. **19c**

CALIF. BLUE GOOSE FULL OF JUICE
LEMONS LB. **12 1/2c**
ARTICHOKES Nice, Fresh Each **19c**
AVOCADOS Calif., Calavo Med. Size, Ea. **9c**
CELERY Calif., Pascal Fresh, Crisp, Stalk **12 1/2c**
FRESH, CURLY LEAF
MUSTARD GREENS Bunch **10c**

Hair Spray HELENE CURTIS \$1.25 SIZE **89c**
Shampoo HALO, \$1.59 SIZE **98c**

MELROSE
HAND LOTION 60¢ Size **35c**
CHARM
BUBBLE BATH 60¢ Size **49c**
VICK'S
COUGH DROPS 10¢ Value **3 For 25c**
REG., JUNIOR OR SUPER
TAMPAX 45¢ Value **39c**

FARM PAC

Hams Butt End Lb. **53c** Shank End Lb. **49c**
SAUSAGE Hoe Down 2-Lb. Sack **\$1.39**
CHEESE Elna, Cheese Food 2-Lb. Box **65c**
U.S. GOVT. GRADED STANDARD
CLUB STEAK Lb. **79c**
PORK STEAK Boston Butt, Lb. **49c**
U.S. GOVT. GRADED STANDARD
RIB STEAK Lb. **69c**
FISH STICKS Food Club 8-Oz. **29c**



Frontier Saving Stamps
AT FURR'S
Double On Wednesday

FURR'S



Citizenship

Rita Owens and Claudia Ann Davis salute the flag and give the pledge of allegiance as one of the activities in citizenship training given to the Brownies and Girl Scouts as part of their work. Pamela Gould is flag bearer, while Diane Todd, at left, and Michele Teneletsky serve as left and right guards. The girls are members of the Brownie Troop in West Ward, with Mrs. Grace Todd as leader.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Gisele Has Success At 'Long - Pull' Diet

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD—One of the new TV shows of the past season is Gisele MacKenzie's on NBC. This French-Canadian lass, who was such a familiar face on "Your Hit Parade," has established herself as a singing star and comedienne. "Fortunately for me, beauty is not essential on TV the way it is in the movies," she told me as we visited at NBC. "But it does demand a good figure and I had to lose 35 pounds. In one year I went from a size 16 to a 10."
 "I originally trained to be a concert violinist. As a teen-ager I was plump, but then it didn't matter as far as my career was concerned," she said.
 "But when the time came for Gisele to make her debut in concert, she realized she would never be on top. So without any training she began to sing on the radio in Toronto and from there went into night club work.
 "When I got a TV contract, a whole new set of problems was presented. My clothes could no longer conceal the fact I was overweight. But I knew I couldn't sing well if I didn't feel well, and I had no intention of ruining my health."
 "I consulted a doctor and he agreed that the only sensible approach was a slow and sure one. He told me that when you lose weight too fast it comes back.



Took It Off - Kept It Off

Gisele MacKenzie tells how she lost 35 pounds and kept this weight off in today's Hollywood Beauty. In five years her weight has not fluctuated more than two pounds. She is currently appearing on her own NBC-TV show.

if I waited until Saturday I could honestly have it.
 "The rest of the week I was limited to two meals a day. And my goal was to reach 120. All of a sudden it seemed I had a good figure. What do I do now?" I asked my doctor. "I was determined I would never be fat again."
 "He suggested I put butter back in my diet and go back to three meals a day. I discovered that my stomach had shrunk and my appetite was satisfied with much less. The rich foods I had loved so much before gave me indigestion.
 "I enjoyed feeling well and eating what was good for me so much that I kept eating nutritionally. Now I can tell by my clothes when I've gained two pounds and I immediately cut down. I've never had a weight problem since and it has been five years."
 "I asked Gisele if she had licked any other problems, and she confessed having had extreme high tension.
 "I'm working on this now," she confided. "I look relaxed but I really have butterflies in my stomach. My pet way of letting down is to soak in a tub of hot water before going to bed. This makes me sleep beautifully. I know it is supposed to be stimulating, but it doesn't have that effect on me."
 GISELE'S LONG PULL DIET
 Gisele MacKenzie has permanently solved her weight problem and is anxious to share her discovery with Hollywood Beauty readers in Leaflet M-73, "Long Pull Diet." Her diet is a slow but sure method designed by her doctor for the purpose of losing weight safely yet permitting her to eat the things she craved one night a week. For your copy of this vital leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Girl Scouts Plan For Special Week

Beginning March 9, special activities will be carried on for a week by over three million Girl Scouts and scout workers in the United States. This is the largest membership in GS history.
 The week includes the anniversary date of the founding of the organization, which was formed on March 12, 1912, by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Ga., with 12 little girls as members.
 Theme of Girl Scout week this year is "You Can Count On Her," and special emphasis will be placed on training which will make the girls more dependable. Girl Scout work is geared to three age groups: those seven to nine years old are Brownies; from 10 through 13 years, the girls are intermediate scouts, and from 14 through 17, they are senior scouts. Training is provided for the scout along the lines of homemaking, citizenship, health and safety, good grooming, international friendship, religion and other phases which will make well-rounded citizens.
 Locally, there are 564 active scouts with 51 workers assisting in the schedule. A total of 107 adults includes the leaders, co-leaders and the executive board.
 Recently there has been progress made in the reactivation of a troop for senior scouts in this area.
 Friday, the cookie sale will be started by Scouts and Brownies, who will call from door to door with their supplies. Proceeds from the sale will go into the fund for Camp Boothe Oaks, near Sweetwater. This camp is for the scouts of the West Texas Area Council, which extends from Abilene to Stanton, and was bought with money gained in cookie sales.
 Sessions are held there each summer, and the grounds include a swimming pool and buildings which are results of the sale of cookies.
 On March 9, Scouts will attend church in uniform and will sit together. During the week, programs will be presented for various groups and on radio and television stations.

Communist Designers Actually Take To Sack

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP)—The Communist version of the new sack line swept down the runways at an international fashion show last night during the Leipzig Fair.
 Models from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland and Hungary paraded the East bloc's latest women's apparel. To keep the show from looking like an exclusively East European affair, some internationally unknown firms from France, the Netherlands and Austria were allowed to show what they would like to export be-

hind the Iron Curtain.
 Leading designers from Moscow, Warsaw, Budapest and East Berlin offered modified replicas of French and Italian creations.
 The emphasis was on every-day wear—simple but tasteful house and shopping dresses, wools and woolly cottons. Pretty Polish girls even displayed some daring knee-length cocktail numbers.
 Almost all the Soviet dresses stressed the new sack line—without waistline and tight skirts with tiny pleats breaking the hemline in the rear to allow for walking space. One two-piece called "Working Day" indicated a new sack is about to establish itself in the life of the modish Soviet house wife or working girl.
 Soviet hemlines ended only fractions of an inch below the knee.



Chemise Dress

Here's a clever two piece version of fashion's favorite, the youthful chemise dress. Note the pretty detail, the ease of sewing.
 No. 1406 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 11. 31½ bust, blouse, 2¼ yards of 35-inch; skirt 2 yards.
 Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.
 Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

'Mr. John' Hats Will Be Prizes In Fashion Series

In a new series of fashion portraits, Maryland Club coffee has chosen the 1958 creations of some of the nation's leading fashion designers to illustrate its theme of high fashion and good taste. And the series will be climaxed by a contest here, in which "Mr. John" hats and "Mr. John" purse-size perfume atomizers will be awarded as prizes.
 Many of New York's most famous designers have contributed originals from their new spring collections to the Maryland Club fashion portraits.
 A smart crisp-weave suit by Pauline Trigere, styled in two tones of gray, is shown with a cut-away jacket fastened by a criss-cross tie.
 Another illustration features a Trigere cocktail dress combining the new chemise line with a fitted sheath. The slip sheath is of navy moon-dot silk, covered with a chemise overblouse of navy chiffon banded in the same silk.
 In a third advertisement of the series, Bernhard Altmann details precious cashmere with delicate pointelle outlining the yoke and front panel—creating a dressmaker style that makes an ensemble out of a sweater and skirt.
 The hat by "Mr. John," titled "Come Flirt with Me"—displays the new high crown, formed of princess green French toile and magnolia white bands of Valenciennes lace and straw braid.
 Top winners of the contest, for which entry blanks will be available at Maryland Club retailers here, may choose a "Mr. John"

HAVE YOU TRIED Honey-Butter? A delicious combination of Honey and Butter Perfect for Rolls Made By DOWNEY'S

SAGA OF SADIE

Bridge Means Cards, Gossip, Calories

By HELEN HURT
 With a constitution like iron and a head that sometimes seems almost that solid, Sadie is seldom upset by anything. Antacids and headache tablets are for someone else, as a rule. But there are exceptions.
 The other day she played bridge with the girls.
 The bidding started out at a furious pace and she and her partner did well enough. Indeed, their score was brilliant when she was dummy. But by the end of the third game, bridge was strictly coincidental.
 Midge: "I'll bid a club." Carrie: "My Gary was so sick yesterday; I know his formula should be changed. Mae: "Oh, I don't know what to bid; guess I'll say two clubs." Sadie: "What did you bid, Midge?"
 Next round went something like this. Mae: "Have you heard about Tom and Jerry?" Sadie: "No, tell us." Mae: "They're merely fighting like cats and dogs." Midge:
 "Silver Platter" by Ellen Berlin was reviewed for the 1950 Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Morris Patterson. Hostesses, Mrs. Maurice Koger and Mrs. Bill Griese, entertained the group in the Koger home.
 Based on the stories told by Mrs. Berlin's grand mother, Mrs. John Mackay, the book tells of the hardships endured as a child, with the development of Mrs. Mackay's happy marriage and her rise in the society of European countries. The writer is the daughter of Clarence Mackay.
 During a business session, the club members signed a petition asking that the street signs be marked on both sides in identifying the streets. This will be presented to the city commission.
 Date for the next meeting was set for April 5. Sixteen were present Saturday.

NURSES SET TUESDAY MEET

The regular district meeting of Texas Graduate Nurses' Association is slated for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Kermit. The group will meet at Mac's Cafe, Hy. 302, for dessert and a program of Hi-Fi music which is being arranged by Doris Dodd. Several nurses will attend from Big Spring.

School Cafeteria Announces Menus

WESTBROOK — Menu for the cafeteria at the Westbrook school for the remainder of this week has been announced. Included are:
 Tuesday — chicken fried steak, steamed rice, cream gravy, congealed salad, bread, butter, milk, peach halves; Wednesday — red beans and salt pork, okra and tomatoes, relish plate, cornbread, butter, milk, apple cobbler; Thursday — spaghetti with meat, cabbage salad, green beans, rolls, butter, jelly, milk; Friday — fish sticks, blackeyed peas, tartar sauce, saucuit, butter, milk, fruited jello.

Hyperions Hear Review Of New Book

"Silver Platter" by Ellen Berlin was reviewed for the 1950 Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Morris Patterson. Hostesses, Mrs. Maurice Koger and Mrs. Bill Griese, entertained the group in the Koger home.
 Based on the stories told by Mrs. Berlin's grand mother, Mrs. John Mackay, the book tells of the hardships endured as a child, with the development of Mrs. Mackay's happy marriage and her rise in the society of European countries. The writer is the daughter of Clarence Mackay.
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Safe Distance

HOBART, Okla. (AP)—Does eating onions really keep a cold from becoming severe? Clara Neal wondered, asked two doctors. They replied it is helpful only by keeping people at a safe distance from the person who eats onions as a cure.

Ancient Title

The rose has been known as the "Queen of Flowers" since the Greek poet, Sappho, created the title some 2,500 years ago.

SAFeway

WEDNESDAY AT SAFeway IS DOUBLE SCOTTIE STAMP DAY!

Every Wednesday at Safeway with the purchase of \$2.50 or more you will receive double the normal amount of Scottie Stamps.

Safeway Early Week Specials

Tempest Tuna Light Meat—Grated 2 No. 1/2 Cans 35¢

Flounder Fillets Captain's Choice Frozen 1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢

Bologna Jumbo Sliced—Perfect For The Lunch Box 8-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Grapefruit Ruby Red Truly A Breakfast Treat 8-Lb. Bag 49¢

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 3-5. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 3, 1958

ORE-IDA, FR POTATO LIBBY, 10 OZ. BABY PEAS LIBBY'S, NO SLICE HUNT'S, NO TOMATO HUNT'S, NO. 1 SPINACH WHITE, NO. 1 KARO SUGAR FOLGER'S, 6 INSTANT GOLD COAST, SPICED BROWN BIG CHIEF PINTO 2 POUND E

BAYER'S ASPIRIN FLAMING HAIR WOODBU HAIR 50¢ SIZE HAIR

KIWI NAP WAX TI

Calling all Housewives...Join
OPERATION:

DEEP-FREEZE

HIGH QUALITY FROZEN FOODS AT
LOWEST PRICES!



OPERATION DEEPFREEZE! Your invitation to re-stock your food freezer with the hottest frozen food bargains in town! Many Big Spring homemakers already know that Piggly Wiggly has a complete stock of nationally advertised quality frozen foods at the very lowest prices.

And don't forget... you also get the added bonus of S.E.H. Green Stamps with every purchase... **DOUBLE** every Wednesday. S.E.H. Green Stamps are given and redeemed across the nation.

WAFFLES
2 for 25¢

DOWNY
FLAKE
6 COUNT

ORANGE 10¢

DRINK
LIBBY'S
6 OZ. CAN
FROZEN

ORE-IDA, FROZEN, 12 OZ.
POTATO PATTIES . . . 15c

LIBBY, 10 OZ. PKG.
GREEN PEAS 17c

LIBBY, 10 OZ. PKG.
BABY LIMAS : : 4 For \$1.00

LIBBY, CREAM STYLE, 10 OZ.
CREAM CORN . 6 For \$1.00

POT PIES 19¢

SPARE TIME
CHICKEN
OR TURKEY
8 OZ. PKG.

PRESERVES 3 for \$1.00

PAR
APRICOT
18 OZ.
GLASS

LIBBY'S, NO. 1 1/4 CAN
SLICED PINEAPPLE 20c

HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN
TOMATO JUICE . 10c

HUNT'S, NO. 300 CAN
SPINACH 17c

WHITE, NO. 1 1/2 BOTTLE
KARO SYRUP . . . 25c

FOLGER'S, 6 OZ., 25¢ OFF
INSTANT COFFEE 98c

GOLD COAST, NO. 2 1/2 CAN
SPICED PEACHES . 27c

BEANS 21¢

BIG CHIEF
PINTO
2 POUND BAG

**CAN MILK
CRACKERS
PEAS**

CARNATION
TALL CAN

WORTZ
POUND BOX

HAPPYVALE
GREEN
NO. 303 CAN

9¢

15¢

10¢

1 LB., EAR
FRANKS . . . : 55c

FRESH GROUND, LB.
HAMBURGER 39c

CHOICE SIRLOIN, LB.
STEAK 79c

SHANK END, CUT, LB.
HAMS : 59c

BUTT END, CUT, LB.
HAMS 63c

1 LB., GOLDEN
PERCH : 43c

FRESH, PORK, LB.
LIVER 39c

SAUSAGE 43¢

DECKER'S
IOWANA
LB.

SLICED BACON 99¢

E&R
THICK
2 POUND
PKG.

LETTUCE 10¢

CRISP
POUND

FRESH, BUNCH
TURNIP TOPS . . 10c

FRESH, BUNCH
GREEN ONIONS . 7 1/2c

AVOCADOS 9¢

CALIFORNIA
EACH

BAYER'S, 25¢ SIZE BOTTLE
ASPIRIN 19¢

FLAMINGO
HAIR NETS 5¢

WOODBURY, \$1.00 SIZE BOTTLE, PLUS TAX
HAND LOTION 50¢

50¢ SIZE BOTTLE, PLUS TAX
HAIR ARRANGER . . 29¢

KLEENEX 9¢

200
COUNT
BOX

NAPKINS 10¢

PERT
60 COUNT

WAX PAPER 27¢

CUT-RITE
125 FT. ROLL

TISSUE 53¢

DELSEY
TOILET
4 PACK

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES
AND REFUSE
SALES TO DEALERS



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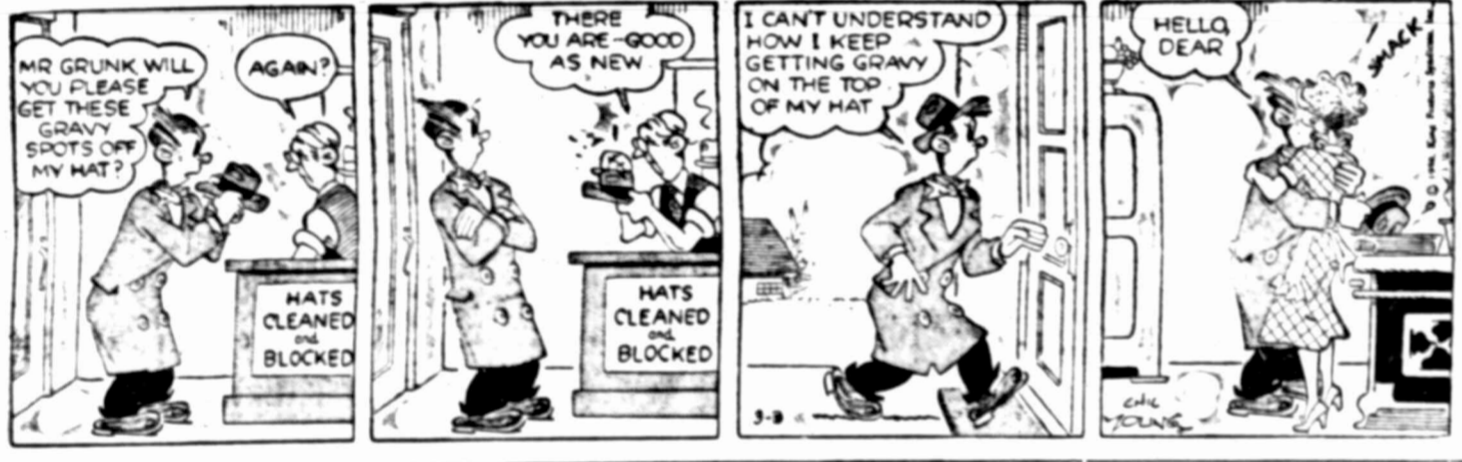
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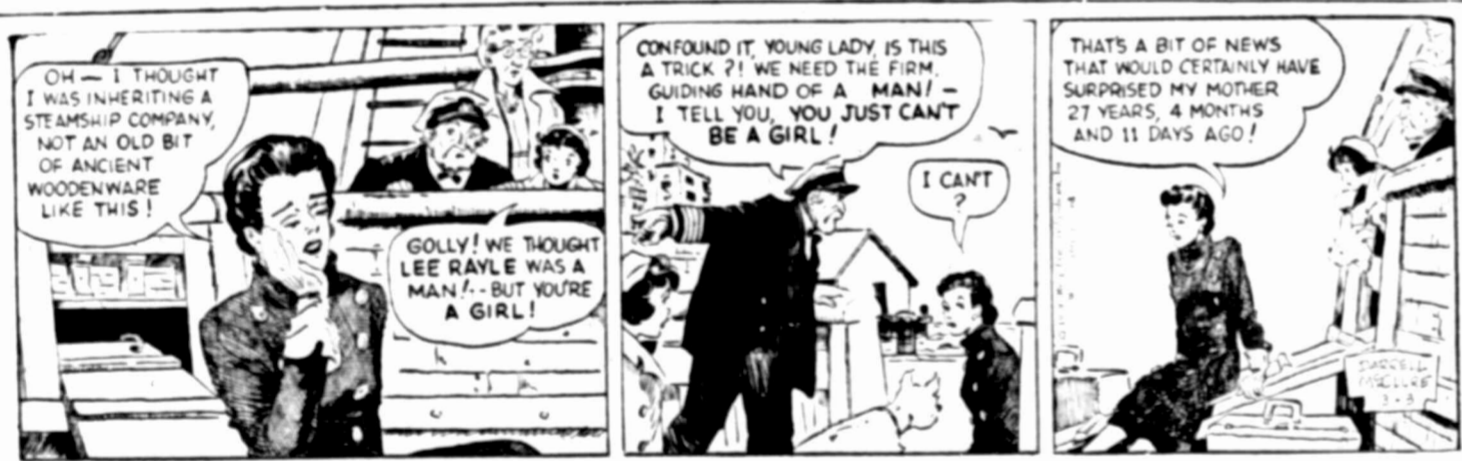
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BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



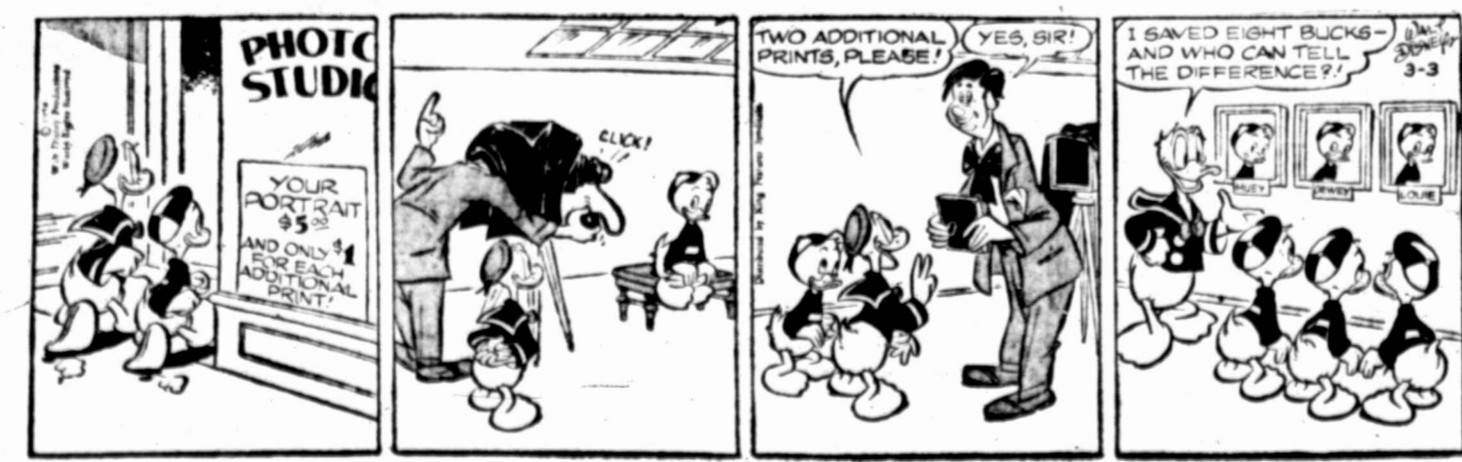
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



KERRY DRAKE



Got A Message To Tell? Then Tell It In The Herald If You Want It To Be Read. For Help In Arranging Your Advertising In The Most Effective Manner In The Most Effective Medium—Telephone AM 4-4331



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 3, 1958

Crossword Puzzle section with a grid and a list of clues. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' categories with various words and phrases.

LOC 'EM With 1

I've never Big Spring... The Steers, finest hour, the ropes untan to sap th... Few teams points at the win. I'm sat... I'm sure Pan week on a new idea of the remain out of games are o arena. The officia but the two game could husted more bored by it al got away wit Pampa's at Jan Loudermi to foul out on And it work with his fifth to cover for anxious team all-around br game, Pamp who was clo Putt Powell who was co "You just in Pampa trying to do nine years." Jerry Gra who should center in th ence this fa of the spring stitute due to Hayden Fry at Odessa H sicker than recent mont people worri who are su out of the co

The Univ can and fre all-Texas ba It won't Watta, Dic Jackie Sand ridge; and Midland. Big Spring has been n News-Tribune state basket Carroll Brou Jim Hammo Paul Hyatt, Bill Brown, Bobby Be played here cently, was AAA first t paper while Hereford, Ge and Lake Vi second team classification. Lewis Qu School's 7-er craged 19 p team this se survive the copping the son.

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Ven In B By W. BATON turi, 26-ye with an style, hold tourment triumph i Rouge Op The conf on to Nes crack at t in the Gre after yest in the Bat Venturi

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

I've never been prouder of a Big Spring team in victory than I was in defeat in Pampa Saturday night.

The Steers, experiencing their finest hour, had the Harvesters on the ropes until the infractions began to sap them of their strength.

Few teams can give away 35 points at the penalty line and still win on a neutral court. The whole idea of the playoffs is going to remain out of balance until such games are decided in a neutral arena.

The officiating wasn't too biased but the two men who called the game could and should have hustled more. They acted very bored by it all and the Harvesters got away with 'murder' at times.

Pampa's strategy was to cause Jim Loudermilk and Jimmy Evans to foul out as quickly as possible. And it worked. When Jan exited with his fifth foul, he was trying to cover for the mistake an over-anxious team-mate had made. For all-around brilliance in the one game, Pampa didn't have a boy who was close to Jimmy Evans.

Putt Powell, the Amarillo scribe who was present and who knew what was coming, put it thusly: "You just don't beat Pampa in Pampa. I know. We've been trying to do it without success for nine years."

Jerry Graves of Big Spring, who should be the top football center in the Southwest Conference this fall, has a miscelaneous part of the spring drills at Rice Institute due to an injury.

Hayden Fry, head football coach at Odessa High School, who has been sick for several months, is expected to return to his coaching duties in a few weeks. There are some people who are suggesting that he get out of the coaching business.

The University of Oklahoma can and frequently will start an all-Texas backfield next fall.

It would include Bennett Watis, Dick Carpenter and Jackie Sandifer, all of Breckenridge; and Wahoo McDaniel of Midland.

Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk has been named to the Waco News-Tribune's Class AAAA all-state basketball team, along with Carroll Broussard, Pat Arthur, Jim Hammond, Houston Bellaire, Paul Hyatt, Amarillo High; and Bill Brown, Pampa.

Bobby Bernard of Graham, who played here against the Steers recently, was picked for the Class AAAA first team by the Waco paper while Jim Curtsinger of Hereford, Gene Williams, Kermit, and Lake View's Rex Wilson were second team selections in the same classification.

Lewis Qualls, Smiley High School's 7-foot-11 junior cager, averaged 19 points a game for his team this season. Smiley failed to survive the bi-district round after copping the state title last season.

Jim Braddock, the former Heavyweight boxing champion of the world, recently entered politics in his native New Jersey. He's running for freeholder (whatever that is) and said his opponent is "high taxes."

Audrey Gill, head football coach at Midland High School, recently had his annual salary boosted to \$9,000. He had been making around \$8,250, plus some fringe benefits.

Andy Everest, son of Big Spring's Mrs. Fay Everest and who followed Jack Curtice to Stanford University of the University of Utah as a coaching aide recently, played football on the same Odessa High team with Jack Wilkinson, who now coaches baseball at San Angelo High School.

Andy was the center in the 1942 Odessa team, Wilkinson an end.

Local friends of Dory Detton, the one-time impresario of the West Texas wrestling circuit, will be sorry to learn that Dory's brother, Dean, was a suicide in San Francisco recently.

Dean claimed the World's Heavyweight wrestling championship at one time, at which time he wrestled out of Salt Lake City.

The elder Detton reportedly was worried about declining business at a bar he operated in Hayward, Calif. He first tried to kill himself two months ago by throwing himself in front of a moving train but was only slightly injured.

This time, he tossed a rope over a railing, placed a noose around his neck, then stepped off a three-foot stool.

Dory sold out to Doc Saropoulos in Amarillo a couple of years ago (reportedly for \$75,000) and took off for Arizona.



Coach And Captains

Coach Cliff Prather of Ackerly is pictured with the three girls who served as basketball captains the past season. Left to right, they are Faye Bearden Noll, Janice Bearden and Dorothy Williams. Faye, a senior, lettered four years and was an all-district guard this year. Janice, a soph., won her second letter. She gained honorable mention on the all-district team and averaged 20 points a game. Dorothy, a junior, was a unanimous all-district player. She lettered for the third time. A forward, she averaged 24 points a game.

HAWKS, CLARENDON CLASH AT 7 O'CLOCK

AMARILLO, (SC) — Howard County Junior College goes into its game with Clarendon JC in the Region V basketball tournament here tonight the under dog.

Clarendon split with the Jayhawks this season in West Zone play but had an easier time with the Big Spring club at Clarendon than did the Hawks in winning at Big Spring.

The two teams square away at 7 o'clock in the third game of the tournament.

HCJ needs one win to make it 20 for the year. The Hawks have lost ten.

Frank Phillips, the first-seeded team drew a first round bye.

Odessa College's Wranglers, the second-seeded team, will play Schreiner institute of Kerrville at 4 p.m. to open the tournament. Amarillo College, the host team, will oppose Sayre, Okla., at 9 p.m.

The winner of the Clarendon-Howard County game will play Frank Phillips at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the Odessa-Schreiner winner will meet the Amarillo vs. Sayre victor at 9 p.m.

Third place game will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday and the championship contest will be at 9 p.m.

The winner of the tournament will advance to the national tourney at Hutchinson, Kan.

Last year's winner, San Angelo, won the national tournament. The Rams didn't qualify this season.

Frank Phillips, by its 16-6 season record and first-place finish in the West Zone Conference, is the favorite. The Plainsmen have one of the better balanced teams in the tournament. Jerry Hall 6-3, and Carroll Willingham, 6-6, have led the team in scoring and rebounding all season. Hall has a 16-point average per game and Willingham is averaging 15 points per game. Frank Castleberry, 6-4, is averaging 11 points.

Before mid-term, the Odessa Wranglers had a fair team, but last year's winner, the Wranglers, added two taller players. One of them, Gary Robertson, 6-4, has averaged 20.8 points per game. Don Skipworth, 6-5, hasn't been a top scorer, but is a fine rebounder.

Schreiner has a well rounded team led by Gerald Robinson, 6-4, Dale Glaze, 5-10, and Carroll Cole, 5-11. Robinson is the leading scorer with a 14.8 average, and Glaze is next with a 13.5 average per game. Cole, after a slow start, has been scoring in the double digits in the second half of the season. Schreiner has an 11-11 record, as compared to a 14-11 mark by Odessa.

The Clarendon vs. Howard County game will match a group of good outside shooters. Clarendon, with a 14-11 record, has Steve Jarnagin, 6-3, and Loyd Stevens to match shots with Howard County's two speedster guards, Benie Carver, 5-9, and Ray Clay, 5-10. Dennis Love, 6-3 Clarendon forward, teams with Jarnagin to furnish the rebounding power.

Larry Glore of Howard County is the region's leading rebounder. Despite his, 6-1, he is averaging 12 rebounds per game. Gilbert Bell, 6-4 former all-stater from Meadow, is another good Jayhawk rebounder.

After winning only two games during the first semester, Sayre bounced back to win six games and lost only two in the second

1957-58 Season Proved A Record-Breaker For Herd

The 1957-58 basketball season was a record breaker in more ways than one for the Big Spring Steers.

The Steers won more games (24) than any club in local history. In 31 starts, the Longhorns scored a total of 1,998 points for a per-game average of 64.4 points. The opposition counted 1,632 points for an average of 52.6 per game.

The Steers also established a school scoring record for a single game when they vanquished Odessa Ector, 109-53. In that game, Jan Loudermilk tossed in a record 75 points for the locals.

The Steers' record:

Big Spring 51, Plainview 42
Big Spring 56, Lamesa 40
Big Spring 55, Tom 9, Lubbock 33
Big Spring 57, Lubbock Monterey 42
Big Spring 41, Andrews 48
Big Spring 84, Kerrville 48
Big Spring 82, Abilene 48
Big Spring 57, Tom 9, Lubbock 42
Big Spring 52, Hobbs 50
Big Spring 65, Odessa Ector 38
Big Spring 109, Odessa Ector 53
Big Spring 67, Midland 49
Big Spring 57, San Angelo 42
Big Spring 53, Odessa 44
Big Spring 52, San Angelo 49
Big Spring 53, San Angelo 49
Big Spring 73, Odessa 66
Big Spring 69, EP Austin 41
Big Spring 58, Pampa 73
Opp. points—1,632

Minoso Signs For \$40,000

TUCSON, Ariz. — Minnie TUCSON, a holdout for one day, was welding his big bat in the Cleveland Indians camp here today after surrendering to General Manager Frank Lane.

He signed a contract for \$40,000 and got away without paying the penalty Lane had threatened to levy on adduct.

In good condition after playing winter baseball in Cuba, Minoso thought he was worth \$45,000 this year. He got \$36,000 last year with the Chicago White Sox.

Minoso arrived Saturday, the deadline set by Lane when he warned that \$100 a day would be tacked off his contract offers after March 1. He complained Lane was being "rough" with him in contract talks Saturday.

Lane received Minoso's signature along with an admonition: "Now just one thing. Don't holler at me in ball park no more."

"One time I drop fly ball and you run out of left field stands and you holler at me."

"I no drop fly ball; you no holler. Okay?"

Minoso, one of the best hitters in the American League, had played for Lane on the White Sox, where Cleveland sent him in a three-way trade in April 1951. A rookie, he hit .326 that year and has a 307 lifetime batting average in the league.

The Indians' new boss gave up pitcher Early Wynn and outfielder Al Smith last December to bring the 35-year-old Minoso back to Cleveland. Infielder Fred Hatfield came along in that trade.

Minoso, whose signing leaves shortstop Chico Carrasquel as the lone Indian holdout, had some words for Lane too.

"You good fella," he said. "Friendship mean more to me than money. You do me lotta favors. I no can fight you."

Cincy Points For Playoffs

Cincinnati's Bearcats, pointing for their Midwest NCAA basketball tournament game with Kansas State of the Big Eight March 14 in Lawrence, Kan., complete their regular schedule this week.

Oscar Robertson and his Bearcat playmates, ranked No. 3 nationally last week, meet No. 10 ranked Dayton tomorrow night and Xavier Saturday. Both games will be played in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati clinched the Missouri Valley Conference crown and an NCAA tournament berth by beating Wichita 86-82 in a hard fought battle in Wichita Saturday. Wichita had a 10-point lead with 10 minutes remaining when Robertson and his teammates rallied.

Robertson scored 50 points to take over the national scoring lead from Seattle's Elgin Baylor. Robertson has a 35.08 point average to Baylor's 34.55.

TICKETS HERE FOR RELAYS

Tickets for the April 4-5 American Business Club Relays here have arrived and will be placed on sale immediately. Relays Chairman R. H. Weaver announced this morning.

The Relays committee meets at 5 p.m. at the court house today to arrange for distribution of the duets.

alternately brilliant and terrible in posting a 71.

Ken Venturi, \$2,000 69-69-69-276
Arnold Palmer, \$1,350 67-71-71-269
Lionel Hebert, \$1,350 71-68-67-265
Freddie Haas, \$1,000 71-69-68-268
Peter Thomson, \$900 68-71-76-264
Chris Evert, \$775 68-71-66-265
Bob Hill, \$775 72-74-68-260
Joe Conrad, \$600 76-74-70-280
Doug Ford, \$600 72-72-71-267
Dave Ragan, \$600 71-69-72-267
Julius Boros, \$600 71-71-74-267
Bill Ogden, \$600 70-73-74-267
Jimmy Demarest, \$575 72-72-71-266
Frank Stranahan, \$575 74-71-69-260
John Barrow, \$575 69-69-72-266
Chuck Barber, \$575 74-72-74-268
Bob Keller, \$500 74-72-74-268
Walter Burkemo, \$450 72-72-74-268
Lloyd Mangrum, \$450 71-72-73-266
Lloyd Mangrum, \$450 72-72-73-266
Gay Brewer, \$450 71-72-73-266
Dare Marr, \$450 71-72-73-266
Ted Kroll, \$450 70-72-72-261

Venturi Wins By 4 Strokes In Baton Rouge Tourney

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.
BATON ROUGE, (AP)—Ken Venturi, 26-year-old San Franciscan with an almost effortless golf style, holds his third 1958 open tournament victory, a four-stroke triumph in the \$15,000 Baton Rouge Open.

The confident Californian moved on to New Orleans today for a crack at the \$20,000 prize money in the Greater New Orleans Open after yesterday's lopsided victory in the Baton Rouge event.

Venturi carded four consecutive three-under-par 68s for a 276 total, one stroke over the tournament record set by Sam Snead in 1953.

The \$2,000 first money, plus a \$1,500 bonus from a golf ball manufacturer for using his product, boosted Venturi's earnings for 1958 to \$13,738, tops among the pros.

Tied for second at 280 were Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La., who blew a third round tie for the lead with Venturi with a 73, and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.,

5 Cage Races Are Unsettled As End Nears

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Writer
With coveted berths in the NCAA Tournament at stake, no fewer than five major conference races remained far up in the air today as the basketball season roared into its final week of regular play.

Actually, seven NCAA league championships still must be decided, but the Southern and Atlantic Coast conferences send the winner of their annual tournaments.

West Virginia, which has won 33 straight games, is expected to represent the Southern Conference.

Duke is the favorite in the ACC, but North Carolina, North Carolina State or Maryland could come out on top.

Here, briefly, is how the others stand:

Big Ten—It looks as if Saturday's Michigan State - Indiana game will be the showdown, although Iowa and Purdue still have hopes. Indiana must get past Illinois tonight, while Iowa meets Purdue, the loser to be eliminated.

Southwest Conference — Southern Methodist and Arkansas are at the top, but there is a possibility of it winding up in an unprecedented four-way tie. Arkansas is in the best position. The Razorbacks play much western Texas favorites while SMU must go against giant killer Baylor.

Pacific Coast Conference—This one, too, could wind up in a tie between California and Oregon State. Oregon State has three games this week starting with Washington tonight. California has only one left.

Skyline — Wyoming is a game ahead of Colorado State. Each has two games left to play.

Border-Arizona State at Tempe (7-2) appears to be in the best spot. New Mexico A&M (9-3) still can overtake the leader.

Already in, having wrapped up their league championships, are Temple, Connecticut, Miami of Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas State, San Francisco, Idaho State and Tennessee Tech.

Seven of its allotted eight large choices already have been made. That list includes Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Pitt, Manhattan, Boston College, Seattle and Loyola of New Orleans. The other berth is reserved for Dartmouth, the Ivy League winner, which does not automatically qualify.

The rival National Invitation Tournament already has selected 9 of its 12 teams. One of the remaining three is certain to be defending champion Bradley.

St. Bonaventure, Niagara, Dayton, St. Peter's of Jersey City, Fordham, St. John's, Utah, Xavier of Ohio and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia already are in. Iona of New Rochelle is another probable choice.

Fort Stockton Coached By Vet

A familiar figure around the annual Big Spring Invitational Girls' volleyball tournament next week-end will be Mrs. Mary Ella James, who is in her 14th year as coach at Fort Stockton.

Mrs. James' 1957 team won 24 of 25 starts and ruled as champion of the local meet, having beaten the Big Spring team in the finals.

Two years ago, Mrs. James guided her team to an incredible 32-1 non-loss record, one of the best in the state. The Fort Stockton team here in 1956.

Stockton is led by three all-state players—Chava Bueno, Mary Mejia and Patsy Salinas. Bueno won the honor in 1956 and the other two last year.

Fort Stockton has gotten off to a tardy start this year, due to illness and cancellations. The team will probably be rolling by the time it arrives here, however.

Miss James' coaching duties became complicated recently when her husband was taken to the hospital and remained on the critical list for several days.

Her team plays Levelland in the first round Thursday at 3:30 p.m. A win there would pit the defending champs against Denver City at 9 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. James is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. Fort Stockton is one of 21 teams entered in the three-day tournament here, which begins at 11 a.m. Thursday and continues through Saturday night.

SWC CHART

SEASON STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pl.	Op.
Arkansas	16	7	.692	1287	1303
Arkansas Tech	15	8	.652	1289	1303
SMU	14	9	.609	1333	1452
Texas Tech	14	9	.609	1340	1460
Texas A&M	11	12	.478	1386	1379
Texas	10	14	.417	1382	1354
Baylor	3	18	.143	1285	1358

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pl.	Op.
Arkansas	8	5	.615	782	755
Arkansas Tech	7	6	.538	862	870
SMU	7	6	.538	923	873
Texas Tech	7	6	.538	748	744
Texas A&M	6	7	.462	868	865
Texas	5	8	.385	781	883
Baylor	3	12	.200	781	883

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Rice 61, Arkansas 59; SMU 89, Texas A&M 78; Texas Tech 61, Texas A&M 41; SMU 67, Arkansas 79; Baylor 51.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Southern Methodist vs. Baylor at Waco; Texas Christian vs. Texas A&M at College Station; Texas vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville; Texas Tech vs. Rice at Lubbock.

SEASON LEADERS

Player	FG	FT	Pct.
Herrschler, SMU	153	91	.419
Robb, Baylor	151	63	.363
Robb, Baylor	141	51	.333
Swisher, A&M	120	78	.316
Miller, Baylor	122	72	.298
Myers, Tech	119	96	.306
McIntyre, Baylor	118	65	.301
James, SMU	118	45	.301
Carroll, A&M	114	64	.300

CONFERENCE LEADERS

Player	FG	FT	Pct.
Herrschler, SMU	95	49	.239
Stevenson, TCU	80	71	.231
Robb, Baylor	82	49	.204
Upton, Arkansas	82	49	.204
Myers, Tech	65	50	.184
Carroll, A&M	65	50	.184
Swisher, A&M	65	51	.177
Herrschler, TCU	60	39	.177

Sugar Hart Tries Clarence Harris

Sugar Hart, sleek Philadelphia welterweight, will be after his seventh St. Nicholas Arena victory tonight when he faces Clarence "Duke" Harris of Detroit. Hart is unbeaten at the small New York club and has lost only three of 27 pro starts.

The Wednesday night fights over ABC-TV will present western boxing fans with a clash from Chicago Stadium for the second year.

Tentative plans call for title bouts in the 147, 160, 175 pound and heavyweight divisions to be seen. Other three-round championship fights may be carried if time permits.

Archie Moore, the world light heavyweight king, takes on Bert Whitehurst again in a non-title bout Tuesday at San Bernardino, Calif.

In 1954 Archie took six rounds to stop Whitehurst, who had been fighting as a pro for only two years.

Gene Fullmer, still hoping for another crack at the middleweight title he held briefly, faces always dangerous Milo Savage in Salt Lake City tonight. In another fight tonight young Gale Kerwin takes on Davey Dupas of New Orleans in a Dallas show that features three 10-rounders.

Gene Fullmer Goes Against Savage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Ex-middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, 26, stakes his prestige and claim for a shot at the title tonight in a 10-round bout with ring-walker Milo Savage, 32.

Fullmer will be pitting his youth and stamina plus a "secret" offense cooked up by his manager against the punching power and ring tricks Savage has picked up in 87 pro fights dating back to 1945.

In Class AAA there isn't a single repeater from last year. Beaumont French is considered a slim favorite to make it.

Class AAA representatives this year are Hereford, Waxahachie, Beaumont French and South San Antonio. Seminole, New London, Belton and Clear Creek will fight it out for the Class AA crown.

Plains, James (Simms), Brownboro and Boerne are the Class A contenders.

Claude, Wall, Blossom, Gage, Jones.

State Tournament Begins Thursday In Texas Gym

Pairings for the schoolboy basketball tournament at Austin were scheduled Monday with games starting Thursday and running through Saturday.

The four Class AAAA teams are Pampa, Dallas, Woodrow Wilson, Austin and Fort Arthur, the defending champion.

The only other defending champion in the tournament is Big Sandy of Class B. Both are favored to repeat.

Smiley of Class AAA, Buna of Class AA and White Oak of Class A, other champions last year, failed to make it.

Class AAA representatives this year are Hereford, Waxahachie, Beaumont French and South San Antonio. Seminole, New London, Belton and Clear Creek will fight it out for the Class AA crown.

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MARY ELLA JAMES

Fort Stockton Coached By Vet

A familiar figure around the annual Big Spring Invitational Girls' volleyball tournament next week-end will be Mrs. Mary Ella James, who is in her 14th year as coach at Fort Stockton.

Mrs. James' 1957 team won 24 of 25 starts and ruled as champion of the local meet, having beaten the Big Spring team in the finals.

Two years ago, Mrs. James guided her team to an incredible 32-1 non-loss record, one of the best in the state. The Fort Stockton team here in 1956.

Stockton is led by three all-state players—Chava Bueno, Mary Mejia and Patsy Salinas. Bueno won the honor in 1956 and the other two last year.

Fort Stockton has gotten off to a tardy start this year, due to illness and cancellations. The team will probably be rolling by the time it arrives here, however.

Miss James' coaching duties became complicated recently when her husband was taken to the hospital and remained on the critical list for several days.

Her team plays Levelland in the first round Thursday at 3:30 p.m. A win there would pit the defending champs against Denver City at 9 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. James is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. Fort Stockton is one of 21 teams entered in the three-day tournament here, which begins at 11 a.m. Thursday and continues through Saturday night.

A&M May Have Best Quintet

By WHITEY SAWYER
The Associated Press
SMU and Arkansas were the top choices, but Texas A&M looked like the best team in the league as the Southwest Conference basketball race reeled into its final week.

Three times last week the Aggies smashed down leading teams—Arkansas, Texas Tech and SMU. The victory over SMU Saturday broke the Mustang home court jinx, caused the most controversy of any game this year, and left SMU and Arkansas tied for first with 8-3 records.

Tied at 7-6 and next in line are Texas Tech, Rice, TCU and the Aggies.

Texas shows 5-8 and Baylor is 3-10.

This week Arkansas closes out against Texas at Fayetteville Tuesday. SMU must play Baylor, another big upsetter late in the season, on its home court at Waco, also Tuesday.

TCU plays Texas A&M at College Station Tuesday while Texas Tech hosts Rice at Lubbock.

The league could wind up in a four-way tie. The most to tie for the championship previously was three.

A&M beat the Methodists at Dallas 43-42 Saturday and ended the Mustangs' home court conference streak at 45. SMU could have clinched a tie with a victory.

Neil Swisher of A&M fired at the goal just before the final buzzer, and Referee Dan Watson ruled that Wilbur Marsh of SMU had gone up above the basket and knocked the ball away. The goal-tending call gave A&M two points and the victory.

SMU Coach Doc Hayes called it "the greatest mistake I've ever seen, the biggest injustice." Marsh claimed he didn't come anywhere near the rim of the basket.

Earlier last week, A&M whipped Arkansas 61-59 and Texas Tech 76-63.

Rice beat Arkansas 61-59, SMU dumped Texas 86-73, TCU beat Texas Tech 78-73 and Arkansas whipped Baylor 79-55.

A conference rule says when two teams tie for the title the one that beat the other in regular season play gets the NCAA tournament bid. If Arkansas and SMU tie, they'll play it off because they split their two games.

Ronnie Stevenson of TCU pushed his scoring record to 416 points last week to cling to the lead. Rick Herscher of SMU is second with 401.

Barnard Named To All-State

By The Associated Press
Only Waxahachie, among the state tournament teams, landed a player on the class AAA all-state basketball team selected Monday by the Texas Sportswriters Assn.

Bill Reynolds, who averaged 23.2 points per game, was picked at one of the guards.

Forwards are Robert Ledbetter of Killeen and Bobby Barnard of Graham. The center is Gene Williams of Kermit. The other guard is Johnny Cleveland of Dumas.

Lewis Qualls, 7-1 Smiley center, wound up on the second team.

Forwards on the second team are Gene Stansell of Mt. Pleasant, and Rex Wilson of San Angelo Lakeview. Guards are Jan Overstreet of Garland and Boyce Hollis of Smiley.

The third team is made up of Jim Curtsinger, Hereford, and Mac Percival, Vernon, forwards; Paul Shumberger, Carthage, center; and Donnie Gaines, Phillips; Bud Foreman, Birdville; and Fred Watson, Sulphur Springs.

Honorable mention went to Jimmy Muldrow, Monahans; Guy Gibbs, Graham; Herry Harris, Jacksonville; James Barrum, French of Beaumont; Mark Woodward, Waxahachie; Tommy Bordwell, Waxahachie; Bobby Janick, Lamar Consolidated; Dale Bullock, Robstown; John Driver, Garland; Billy Roland, Alvin; Valdemar Delgado, Kingsville; J. B. Watson, Smiley; Alex Castillo, South San Antonio; Jay Sherrard, Andrews; Ronnie Wells, Killeen; and Ed Treadway, Greenville.

Gale Kerwin Meets Dupas Tonight

DALLAS (AP)—Gale Kerwin of Ottawa, Canada, and Davey Dupas of New Orleans meet tonight in the feature 10-round lightweight bout of a 36-round card.

Franz Suzina of Germany and Chicago's Abie Cruz fight in a 10-round middleweight tilt. Texas Lightweight Champion Donnie Fleeman of Midlothian tries Reuben Hernandez of San Francisco in another 10-rounder.

Maxwell Is Third In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Two Argentine pros fought a last ditch battle Sunday for the 14th annual Mexican National Open golf championship.

Antonio Cerda, the 1956 Argentine Open title holder, emerged victorious, winning the 1958 Mexican title with a 279, nine under par, one stroke ahead of Roberto de Vicenzo, three times previously Mexican champion.

In third place, with a total 282, was Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., who won the 1956 Mexican Open.

Big Spring Team Wins Tournament

KNOTT (SC)—E. C. Smith Construction Company of Big Spring won the Knott Independent basketball tournament by defeating Nabors Paint Store, also of Big Spring, in the finals here Saturday night, 85-54.

Elliott Drug copped the consolation round by turning back Knott by seven points.

Named to the all-tournament team were Crooks, Elliott's; Sherrard, Elliott's; Barnhouse, E. C. Smith's; Gilpin, E. C. Smith's; and Davis, Klondike.

Fred Hawkins Wins In Jackson Open

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Two days of steady par 70 shooting by Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., topped efforts of more than 100 other golfers in the first annual \$5,000 Jackson Open tournament.

Hawkins finished with a 140 total yesterday to overtake first round leader Mike Krak, Morgantown, W. Va., who fell into a three-way second place tie with Byron Nelson and Bob Toski at 142 each.

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