

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy, cool with scattered light showers and drizzle this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High today 62, low tonight 49, high tomorrow 70.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Table with 3 columns: Page, Section, and Price. Includes Comics (8-B), Dear Abby (8-A), Editorials (2-B), Food News (4-10-B), Jess' Talkin' (4-A), Oil News (8-A), Sports (8-A), TV Log (10-A), Want Ads (9, 10, 11-A), and Women's News (6, 7-A).

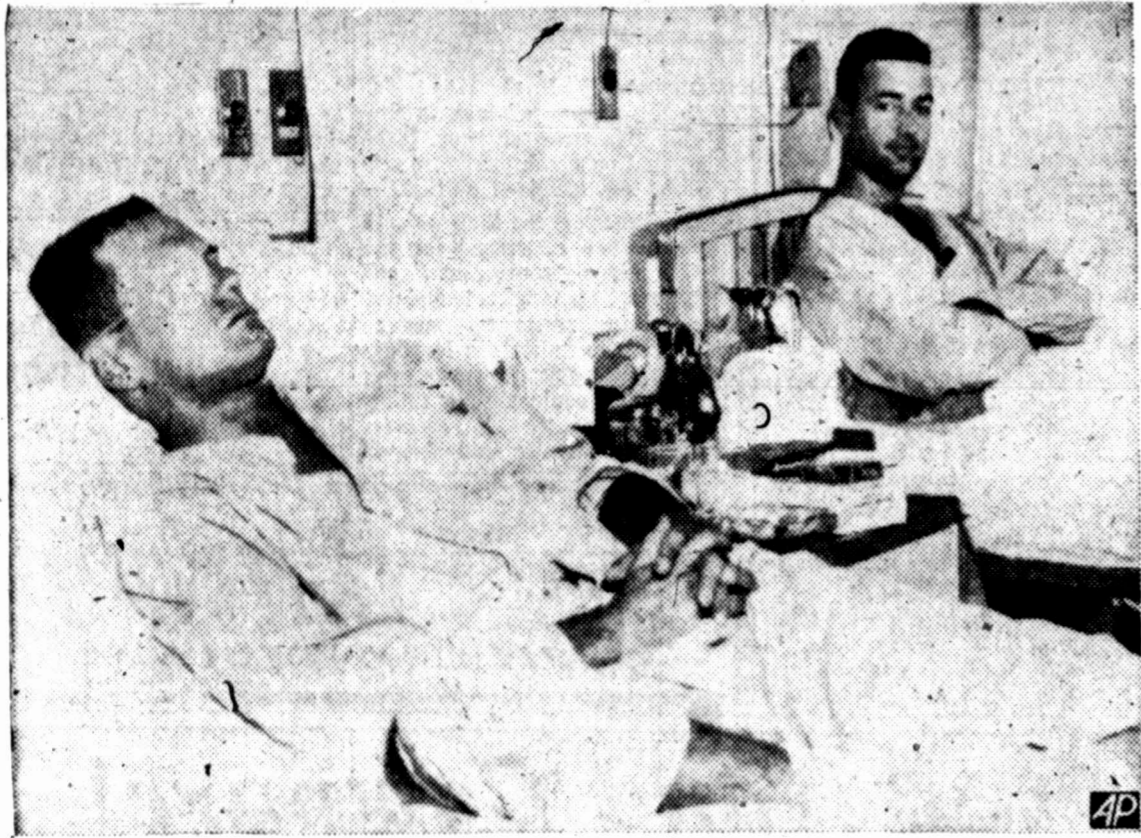
VOL. 30, NO. 280

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



Safe After Bringing In Crippled Bomber

Lt. James E. Obenauf, 24, left, of Grayslake, Ill., and Maj. James E. Maxwell, 32, of Portsmouth, Va., rest in an Abilene hospital after Obenauf brought in his crippled B47 jet bomber to a safe landing rather than bail out and leave Maxwell who was unconscious and unable to leave the plane. Obenauf flew the ship over 300 miles in subzero weather with the canopy blown off after two other crew members bailed out.

Y's \$309,000 Building Fund Drive To Be Launched Tonight

Today, with a corps of some 300 workers, the Big Spring YMCA crosses its Rubicon in quest of a new building. The long-awaited general division kick-off is scheduled for 7 o'clock in the Settles ballroom. For days, volunteers will be carrying the message to hundreds of others who will be asked also to volunteer with an investment in the community project over a three year period. The goal is \$309,000 and this division must account for approximately one-third of the total in order to assure success of the biggest volunteer project ever undertaken here. Sounding the challenge to friends of the YMCA this evening will be J. Gordon Peterson, director of personnel for the Texas Aluminum Co. Inc., at Rockwall. He also



J. GORDON PETERSON

New Residences Boost Building

Residential building accounted for practically all of the new construction work in Big Spring during April, according to the monthly report of building permit valuations. Seventy-nine building permits were issued during the month for building valued at \$191,675, and this total showed the year's aggregate to \$811,095. This compares with \$865,350 for the first four months of 1957. In March of 1957, city building amounted to \$274,045. Out of the \$191,000 total last month, \$164,300 was in new house construction valuations. Twenty-three permits were issued for new houses during the month. Remainder was for remodeling buildings, small business construction, and moving. The 79 permits issued is the largest number since 106 were issued in June of last year.

THE YMCA STORY

Funds Campaign Is Local Project

(Last in a Series) Previous articles have explained how the YMCA, as part of a century-old Christian-empiric movement, has taken deep root in Big Spring. They have detailed the remarkable growth of the Big Spring association both in program and in number of members and participants. They also have explained how Big Spring and Howard County friends of the Y are seeking all-out support in supplying an answer through a modern, building designed especially for YMCA and community activities. The goal is \$309,000. This is admittedly a big assignment—the biggest for a community capital funds drive in the history of the city or the county. How is it to be met? The answer is simple: By local effort and local gifts. For a number of reasons friends of the YMCA are carrying on a do-it-ourselves project. Foremost is the conviction that the YMCA has earned such a backlog of goodwill and public acceptance that it requires no professional sales campaign. Moreover, leaders want to say to all who give that their gifts will go directly to the YMCA building campaign. There is no professional fund raiser fee to be taken out, no

is chairman of the board of management for the Dallas YMCA downtown branch. The program this evening will move rapidly to the business of card selections by workers. R. H. Weaver, president of the YMCA, will preside and will call for a report from Dan Krausse, associate chairman of the big gifts committee, which has been in action for the past fortnight. Workers will not go away without a word of appreciation from the one group for whom they are exerting the greatest effort—the youth of this community. John Roy Phillips will speak briefly for the young people. Mechanics of the

campaign will be explained briefly by R. W. Whipkey, teams chairman for this all-out campaign. Flanking him will be the sectional chairmen, K. H. McGibbon and Clyde McMahon. The five divisional leaders will be the hosts of team captains and workers. This evening's speaker holds a bachelor of theology degree from Bethel College and Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He also is a graduate of music from the North Park Conservatory of Music in Chicago. For 10 years he was a pastor in Michigan and Illinois and served as an industrial chaplain. This led to work in personal counseling and eventually as director of personnel with Texas Aluminum in 1955. He also serves as the company chaplain. Peterson finds time for many activities outside his immediate work. He is chairman of the Council of Religion in Industry in Dallas and of the Christian Emphasis Committee for the Southwest Area of YMCA. He also serves on national committees dealing with religion in industry. Besides all this, he finds time to serve his church (First Baptist in Rockwall) as director of music.

TIL Gets Under Way

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' biggest interscholastic show of the year gets under way today. The top high school students and their sponsors from 450 schools will begin registering for competition in the annual state meet of the Texas Interscholastic League. Up to 6,000 contestants, teachers, parents and student spectators are expected to descend on Austin for the three-day event. State champions will be named in debate, declamation, extemporaneous speech, one-act play, original oration, poetry reading, ready writing, typewriting, shorthand, journalism, slide rule, number sense, golf, tennis, and all the various track and field events. Winning schools and teams will get plaques or loving cups while individual winners get gold, silver and bronze medals. The first and last contests on the program will be in one-act play. Conference A Clear Creek of League City starts off all competition with a performance today while Thomas Jefferson of Dallas, Conference AA, will give the last performance about Saturday. Literary and academic contests begin tomorrow and continue through the day. High school golfers begin competition at 9 a. m. tomorrow and continue through Saturday. Tennis play starts tomorrow and the finals are Saturday.

Pentagon Space Expert Protests Civilian Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the Pentagon's special space bureau said it could be disastrous to allow a civilian agency to limit military uses of outer space. Roy W. Johnson, director of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, called on Congress to write into President Eisenhower's bill for a civilian space agency a clearcut provision giving freedom for military space projects. "For example," Johnson told the House Space Committee, "if the Defense Department decides it to be militarily desirable to program for putting man into space, it should not have to justify this activity to this civilian agency." Johnson's prepared statement etched sharply the question of whether military or civilian authorities should have the upper hand in future disputes over handling of space projects. Eisenhower's bill envisages the civilian agency as controlling all government space research except that "primarily associated" with military use. Administration witnesses have said disputes would be resolved by the president if necessary but that most would be settled by lower-level action. Pending creation of a civilian agency, Eisenhower has authorized ARPA to go ahead for one year with experiments like shots at the moon. Eisenhower also ordered review of such projects to see whether they should be taken over by the proposed civilian unit.

BAD WEATHER WILL CANCEL TORNADO ALERT

Next Tuesday's practice tornado alert will be canceled if there is any chance of weather conditions developing into a real twister, W. D. Berry, local Civil Defense coordinator, announced today. Berry outlined the procedure for the practice alert at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The practice program is to be held between 4:30 and 6:50 p. m. and is to test the city's warning system and also the preparedness of CD workers. But should an actual tornado warning be out or one likely, Berry said the practice alert would be called off. The CD wants no hint of a practice warning if a real tornado is even remotely expected, Berry added.

House Schedules Vote Today On Jobless Pay

Satellites Find Unknown Form Of Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Evidence of an unidentified form of radiation which may require special shielding precautions for space travel has been picked up by the Army's Explorer satellites. So intense is the radiation—believed to come from the sun—that it caused cosmic ray counters aboard the two satellites to die out at times. This was reported today to a special meeting of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Physical Society, called to hear first reports of preliminary scientific information from the satellites. In addition to the report on the unidentified radiation, the various scientific accounts featured these announcements: 1. Temperatures within Explorer I have ranged from 32 to 104 degrees Fahrenheit—within the range of human survival—even though temperatures outside may vary from about 120 degrees below zero to about 800 degrees above. The reporting scientists said even less internal variation could be achieved. 2. Only seven hits by micrometeorites—tiny, speeding particles of space dust which might present another hazard to space travel—were recorded by Explorer I during a period of a month—and apparently none of them penetrated the satellite's shell. 3. The atmosphere 230 miles above the earth is 14 times more dense than was believed in the presatellite era, according to calculations of a Smithsonian scientist.

Dr. James Van Allen of the University of Iowa reported on the unidentified radiation on the basis of studies by himself and three other University of Iowa physicists. He said Geiger counters were placed in both Explorers to measure the intensity of cosmic rays. As the satellites soared beyond 1,000 miles, the counts of particle pulses were far greater than had been expected—and the pulses were distinguishable from those of cosmic rays. He expressed the belief the radiation comes directly or indirectly from the sun, and theorized that it is either: (1) protons—that is, the nuclear hearts of hydrogen atoms—streaming from the sun; (2) X-rays produced in the structure of the satellite itself by the bombardment of electrons from the sun. If X-rays are involved, he said, the traces recorded were such that it would not be safe for a human being to remain there for more than five hours, unless he could be adequately shielded against the radiation.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps commandant said today that if Congress enacts President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan as written, some future secretary of defense may give the Marine Corps "the bum's rush." At the same time the House Armed Services Committee received written assurance from Secretary of Defense McElroy that his department has no intention of making "a sweeping realignment of the services or their administration." He said any merger of services would be expressly forbidden by the proposed law. "The Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps retain their respective individualities," McElroy wrote. Gen. Randolph M. Pate, Marine Corps commandant, appeared before the committee to deliver the most outspoken opposition yet voiced by any service witness to features of the administration proposal. Pate said he finds it difficult to see how sections of the present law which spell out the roles and missions of each service "can be regarded as unduly restrictive, other than by some future secretary of defense who intended sooner or later to alter the Marines' status and functions." Pate thus tied his major criticism of the administration proposal to the section which has aroused perhaps the most hostility among members of the committee—Eisenhower's recommendation that these sections spelling out the job of each military service be repealed. The President gave new evidence last night of his intention to fight for the principles of his plan, which he summed up in the phrase "safety with solvency." Speaking at a dinner of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Eisenhower said "we must have a single theory of defending our country" and that the strengthening of the military establishment must be done in the most economical way. He said, "I want to see America's defense machinery so strong as a single American mind and determination can make it. The House Armed Services Committee is working on its own bill. Testifying before the committee,

THOUSANDS FLEE

Floods Continue Rampage In Texas

Rivers and streams, hopped up on eight straight days of rain, surged across broad sections of North and East Texas Thursday, chasing thousands from their homes. Rainfall on the Trinity River near Dallas eased Thursday after 30 families—an estimated 100 persons—fled their homes during the night and Thursday morning because of flooding. The Trinity failed to rise as high as expected at Dallas. Police Wednesday night warned 2,500 persons to leave the low lying Roosevelt Heights area, but the flood-wise residents generally decided to remain in their homes. Last May 26, 2,100 persons fled their homes in Roosevelt Heights when the river reached 41.7 feet. Latest forecast was for a 35-foot crest—if rains remain moderate. If the river goes above 35 feet, police said, severe trouble is expected in Roosevelt Heights. At 36 feet, police said, roughly 70 per cent of the residents would have to flee. The forecast in the Dallas flood area called for diminishing showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Schools were closed in several areas and some operators abandoned their oil wells. The Trinity was expected to hit 34.35 feet Thursday. Major flood stage is 37 feet. Water seeped into homes in the Roosevelt Heights addition as the evacuation started Wednesday night. Civil Defense officers and the Red Cross opened shelters at the State Fair Park for the Dallas evacuees. The Trinity welled over its banks north and south of the city, where no levees exist. The mayor at Atlanta, Tex., de-

clared his East Texas town a disaster area. "You must get out! You must get out! Your lives are in danger," police loudspeakers bellowed through the threatened Dallas area. Willis Gray, a service station attendant, and his wife grimly stacked furniture. "We're going tonight," he said. "But we're coming back. We're coming back and maybe someday Dallas will lick this thing." The area was flooded last year by spring rains. Arkansas National Guardsmen and civilian volunteers worked feverishly through the night to prevent a break in levees on McKinney Bayou near Garland, Ark., 22 miles east of Texarkana. BREAKS PLUGGED Some 200 men sandbagged the levees protecting 30,000 acres of rich farm land and 1,600 homes. Several minor breaks were quickly plugged. Members of the Texarkana Boating Club stood by with their craft to evacuate workers and residents if the levee broke. A small tornado whipped across Henderson, in East Texas, during

a thunderstorm Wednesday night. No one was injured but there was widespread minor damage. Severe hailstorms, high winds and cloudburst rains swept from Central Texas eastward. Texarkana reported 12 inches of rain in a week. Three inches of rain fell at Lake Cisco in West Texas, 2 inches at Moran, 1.12 at Leuders, 1.30 at Lake Fort Phantom Hill and 1.91 at Putnam, Abilene had .75. All were for Wednesday only. Rains in the Pittsburg area of East Texas since last Friday have caused more than \$35,000 damage to rural roads and bridges in Camp County. County Judge Tom Robertson said. School Superintendent Fred Corvin said at Pittsburg a Negro high school was closed for the week because road conditions made it impossible for students in outlying areas to attend. Pittsburg had about 20 inches of rain since Friday night. A total of 22 families evacuated their homes in the Richland Hills area of Fort Worth as Big Fossil Creek continued to rise. The Corps of Engineers said four of its flood control reservoirs on the upper Trinity rose a foot in seven hours Wednesday and were expected to rise another two to three feet in the next few days. The reservoirs are about half full, the Corps said. One flood gate was opened at Possum Kingdom Dam on the Upper Brazos River Wednesday, releasing 9,000 cubic feet of water per second, R. D. Collins, Brazos River Authority manager, said the rise on the river would be slow. Atlanta Mayor M. P. Ellis said he declared his town of 4,000 a disaster area as a precautionary measure. "About 12 to 15 families have been evacuated," he said.

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Many Dixie Demos Line Up With Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House starts voting today on a bill for emergency unemployment relief with many Southern Democrats lining up behind the Eisenhower administration program. Emergence of a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democratic conservatives against the broader Democratic plan for federal relief grants raised the hope of GOP leaders of winning the crucial test, possibly late today. The showdown comes when Republican leaders put up the Eisenhower bill as a substitute for the measure sent to the House by Ways and Means Committee Democrats. "It looks to me like the administration substitute is going over," reported Rep. Halleck of Indiana, assistant GOP floor leader. If the House passes the Democratic version, Halleck said, "I think I can say with confidence it will be vetoed."

Democratic leaders discounted the strength of the coalition, however, and predicted their bill would win on a roll call vote. Foes of the Democratic proposal leveled their main attack at a provision to give federal relief grants to idled workers not now eligible for benefits under the federal-state unemployment insurance program. Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) called this "pure unadulterated, undisguised, unabridged and unabashed socialism." Others attacked the bill as a handout and legislation opening the way to fraud, abuse and duplication. But Rep. Mills (D-Ark.), chairman of the committee which drafted the Democratic measure, contended it would be unconscionable discrimination to help one class of unemployed persons and not another. The Democratic bill calls for 16 weeks of jobless payments to both insured and uninsured workers, with the federal government footing the estimated 1 1/2 billion dollar cost. The Eisenhower program would limit benefits to insured workers who have exhausted benefits under state systems, and require the states to pay back the estimated 600 million dollar cost after four years.

Light Showers To Continue In Area, Weatherman Says. Drizzle which was becoming slightly heavier as the day developed had provided .02 inch additional moisture today and the Weather Bureau said that the same sort of weather can be expected through Friday. Light showers are on tap for this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. Temperature will not warm up above 62 today, the Bureau said, and tonight's low will be around 50 degrees. Friday will be slightly warmer. High for Wednesday was 52 and the low last night 46 degrees. April terminated on a cloudy note and total precipitation credited to the month by the U. S. Experiment Station is 1.89 inches. Total rainfall for the first four months of 1958 stands at 6.63 inches. April with its 1.89 inches was the wettest month of the year and was 20 inch above its average rainfall for the past half-century.

Ex-Police Chief Is New Deputy. E. W. York, veteran peace officer and former chief of police of Big Spring, began work today as a deputy on the staff of Miller Harris, sheriff. York will replace Randall Sherrod, who has resigned in order to devote his full time to operation of his trucking business. York, Harris said, will be on day assignment. Sherrod was one of the two night deputies on Harris' staff. York was with the Big Spring police department for 14 years and served for four years as chief of police. He resigned about two years ago and since that time has been engaged as a truck driver. Harris said that he is delighted to have York in his department. "His long experience as a peace officer and his familiarity with conditions in the county will make him a most valuable man," Harris said. York was formally sworn in and assumed his duties effective today.



Rescue Youth

Rescue workers start to lower Edward Masterson, 16, from the arm of a high tension tower at Taunton, Mass., after he had climbed the tower and came in contact with wire carrying 13,000 volts. He suffered critical burns and was taken to a hospital where his legs were amputated.



Calls For Action

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, has one pencil in his hand and more sharp ones in front of him as he appears before the House Banking Committee in Washington, D. C. Reuther called for a broad anti-recession program—including tax cuts, enlarged jobless pay and a big public works program. He said the American people "have been given breezy assurances" instead of leadership and action.

Youth Leadership Winners Announced By Elks Lodge

A New Hampshire girl who plans to be a nurse, and an Arizona boy headed for a career in medicine today were named as the nation's outstanding young leaders.

They are Virginia Marie Wuesthoff, 17, of Rochester, N. H., and Colin Edgar Humphrey, 18, of Phoenix, Ariz., winners of the ninth annual Elks National Youth Leadership Contest in which nearly 80,000 high school seniors in every state and U. S. possession competed. Each will receive a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond at the annual convention of the Elks in New York in July.

The annual Youth Leadership Contest is sponsored by Elks to give recognition to youthful leaders and to encourage them in the development of their leadership abilities. Entrants are judged on their records as leaders in school and community activities, their character, good citizenship, and perseverance and resourcefulness.

Miss Wuesthoff, a senior in Rochester's Spaulding High School, won top honors on a record that

includes presidency of her student council, editorship of the school yearbook, two years as editor of her school magazine, and other activities.

Humphrey, a senior in West Phoenix High School, aspires to be a doctor, and will begin his pre-medical schooling at Arizona State College in Tempe this fall. His leadership record includes presidency of his student council, presidency of the Arizona Assn. of Student Councils, and participation in the Student Burgess Convention in Williamsburg, Va., this year. He long has been active in Teens Against Polio and other charitable civic enterprises, is vice president of his Central Methodist Church youth group and sings in the choir.

Student Beaten

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An 18-year-old white student at Central High School was beaten severely yesterday by four Negro youths, who said they resented his handling of an ROTC squad.

Argentina Goes Democratic At Inauguration

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's first democratic government in more than a decade takes over today with the inauguration of President Arturo Frondizi.

The tall, bespectacled lawyer assumes command after 10 years of dictatorial rule by Juan Peron and 2½ years of control by a revolutionary military government.

Stepping down are two heroes of the 1955 revolution: Provisional President (Ma) Gen. Pedro Aramburu and Vice President (Adm.) Isaías Rojas. They are fulfilling a promise to turn over power to constitutionally elected officials.

Frondizi, leader of the left-of-center Intransigent Radical party, was swept into government house by an electoral landslide Feb. 23. Along with him came a Senate entirely from his party and a healthy majority in the House of Deputies.

The 49-year-old President faces a host of problems, including a runaway cost of living, a dollar deficit, nationalist demands that foreign firms keep away from Argentine oil and other resources in need of development, and the demands of Peronists—who helped elect him—for a return to political respectability.

Frondizi has promised an amnesty on all political and labor charges. He said he would let Congress decide whether Peron and his top command should be absolved of the common crimes with which they are charged.

The new chief executive also promised that one of his first moves would be a general wage increase for thousands of workers.



WILL WILSON

Will Wilson Asks New Term As Atty. Gen.

AUSTIN (AP)—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson asked Texas voters yesterday to reelect him to a second term.

Pledging continuation of vigorous law enforcement efforts against organized crime and racketeers in Texas, Wilson also said he would emphasize strengthening of local government.

Wilson is the only candidate to announce for attorney general.

There had been reports that he was considering a race for governor.

Wilson said he would outline his platform later.

A former district attorney and Supreme Court justice, Wilson said two of his major achievements as attorney general was the crackdown on organized crime in Galveston and stopping the unlawful practice of medicine by naturopaths.

British Advance Slowed By Rebels

ADEN (AP)—Relief troops moving up on a besieged British garrison on the Yemeni border today faced tough rebel resistance that slowed their advance.

A dozen of the British-Adenese reinforcements were wounded. The column came within two miles of the surrounded fort after British Shaktelons dropped half-ton bombs on insurgent positions in the mountains.

A rebel band at least 300 strong trapped Robert Somerset, the British government's assistant adviser for the area, and a platoon of government guards in Ft. Assarir Sunday. The fort is near Dhala, eight miles south of the British protectorate's border with Yemen.

The British charge the rebels are supported and armed by Yemen. That neighboring kingdom, which is federated with Egypt and Syria in the United Arab State and which gets arms from the Soviet bloc, claims the Red Sea protectorate at the base of the Arabian Peninsula.

Students Attend Science Meeting

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Six thousand picked Oklahoma high school students today got a first hand report on what it will take to put a man in space.

To explain the problems that are involved, the Air Force sent its top space brains, including the head of the ballistic missiles and space flight branch, Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever.

Backing the conference was the Frontiers of Science, a private group of Oklahomans interested in boosting science.

Invited to the affair were the top students of 400 state high schools.

For their benefit, the Air Force laid up a giant Thor missile, then laid out a series of elaborate exhibits in the municipal auditorium on various phases of space development.

Asks Congress To Study 4-Day Week

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) said today Congress should study the feasibility of a four-day

work week, at least in some industries, as a possible cure and preventive of recessions.

Chicago Motorman Gets Big Surprise

CHICAGO (AP)—A veteran Chicago Transit Authority motorman got a big surprise yesterday when he started on his last run on an elevated-subway train — sort of rolling family reunion.

Boarding the train at the South Side terminal for the 15-mile ride to the far North Side were George Semeniuk's five children, nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two daughters-in-law. His daughter, Mrs. Irene Pohlman, 38, arranged the party.

"That didn't bother me a bit. After 42 years as a motorman I could drive one of those trains in my sleep."

Aiken emphasized in an interview that he is not suggesting a quick switch to any of these ideas, but added: "Eventually we've got to consider it, and I think we should consider it now."

Both the current business slump and prospects that many industries will need fewer workers in the future indicate, he said, that there is a need for something more than hurry-up steps to get people back on payrolls after recessions have thrown them out of jobs.

Aiken said automation in some sections of industry has led or is leading to a situation in which a peacetime economy just can't

keep the available work force employed on a 40-hour week the year around.

The Agriculture Department reported that farm prices increased 1.14 per cent from mid-March to mid-April to a level 9.84 per cent above that of a year ago. The new level was the highest since January 1953, when the Eisenhower administration took office.

A report from the Commerce Department, meanwhile, showed that sales and new orders at the manufacturers' level rose last month but not as much as is normal for this time of year. That meant that on a seasonally adjusted basis they declined a little.

But optimists noted that the rate of decline had decreased for the third straight month, and one Commerce Department technician said the figures on the surface would seem to indicate a leveling-off trend. He said, however, that April figures could give a different picture.

Another economist said stepped

up ordering of aircraft "offset a fair amount of decline" in other sectors of the durable goods industry last month. The implications was that any slowdown in aircraft orders could quite conceivably reverse the improved trend in orders.

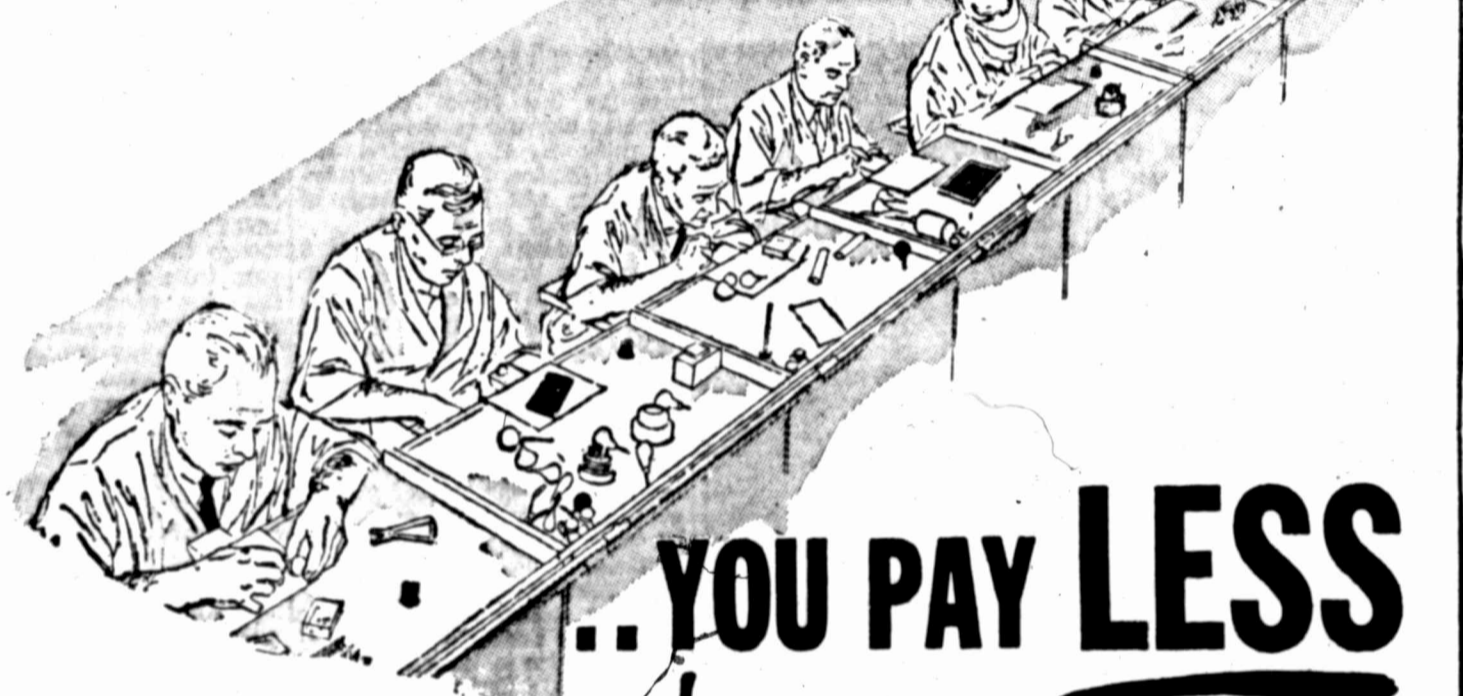
Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the Democratic candidate for president, joined the list of those calling for tax cuts to pep up the economy.

After a speech in Chicago, he told newsmen, "I have been against it because of the deficit, but we have reached the point now where we're going to have to have it."

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J. T. Grantham
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DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Beautiful Beyond Compare!



.. YOU PAY LESS
because

Zale's own assembly line—America's largest—completes ALL Zale diamond rings and watches.

Dollar-for-dollar you can't beat a Zale diamond. Direct from Europe to you, Zale trims costs all the way. Diamonds are purchased by Zale's own buyers from Antwerp, Belgium cutters... sent direct to Zale's New York setting shops—America's largest... fitted into the finest of mountings before being distributed direct to you by Zale's. Come in and compare... you'll agree dollar-for-dollar a Zale diamond is your best buy... EVERY TIME!



Beautifully styled 19 diamond bridal pair in fashionable curved design. New fishtail mounting in 14K white gold.
\$3 Weekly \$150



Half Carat of diamonds... 10 diamonds in all... form the end-pieces of 19-jewel Elgin. 14K white gold case.
Monthly Terms \$195



Exquisite "Starlite" dinner ring has 2 large center diamonds, 8 graduated diamonds. 14K gold mounting.
\$3 Weekly \$150



11-diamond bridal pair has large center diamond, 10 graduated diamonds in channel mounting. 14K white gold.
Monthly Terms \$275



21 glittering diamonds set in high prong mounting give extra beauty to bridal pair. 14K white of yellow gold.
Monthly Terms \$395



15 small diamonds in channel mounting give extra brilliance to large center diamond in this lovely bridal pair. 14K white gold.
\$4 Weekly \$175

All Prices Include Federal Tax

Illustrations enlarged to show detail.



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One, two, three and four-quart sizes. Heavy gauge aluminum. Highly polished lids with black bakelite knobs...
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Reg. 4.38
2.66
50 feet of green vinyl hose guaranteed two full years. Buy now and save plenty!

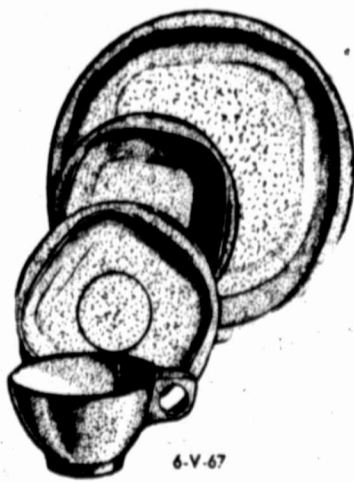


Air Cooled Cushion
Regular 1.99
1.29
Open weave gives you 100% ventilation! Vinyl-coated fiber, tempered steel springs.

TWIN CAR MATS



EXCLUSIVE only at Firestone
3-V-42
Reg. 6.95
3.99 A PAIR
ATTRACTIVE—rayon carpeting, rubber back.
PROTECTIVE—cover front floor, torboard.
PRACTICAL—keeps dirt off car rugs.



32-Piece Boontonware Set

Regular 38.00 Value
18.77
2.00 Down
75c a Week
Beautiful, bounceable Boontonware won't break, chip or crack—even bounces when dropped! Gives a lifetime of beauty and service. Service for eight includes dinner plates, dessert plates, cups and saucers. Choose from three colors or Harlequin colors. And, it's guaranteed factory-run quality!

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5 Tex Hold Job

DALLAS centages in ment "ano force was mont-Port and San A That was terday from ment Com Dallas, 5 had the lo percentage force men Antonio, 4 Austin, Texarkan 9.1 in Beat 8.5 in Am The stat while, rose 5.7 per centage w Said the month that nual uptur ment, pro this year. 2,959.90 6,700 to 200 The age gain in er between, M But in J total could the release cafeteria à the summe In factor food proce most oppo ticularly items as and ice."

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5 Texas Cities Hold Highest Jobless Ratio

DALLAS (AP)—The highest percentages last month of unemployment among the state's labor force was in Texarkana, Beaumont-Port Arthur, and Amarillo and San Angelo.

That was the announcement yesterday from the Texas Employment Commission.

Dallas, San Antonio and Austin had the lowest jobless rate. The percentage of the civilian labor force unemployed was 4.4 in San Antonio, 4.6 in both Dallas and Austin.

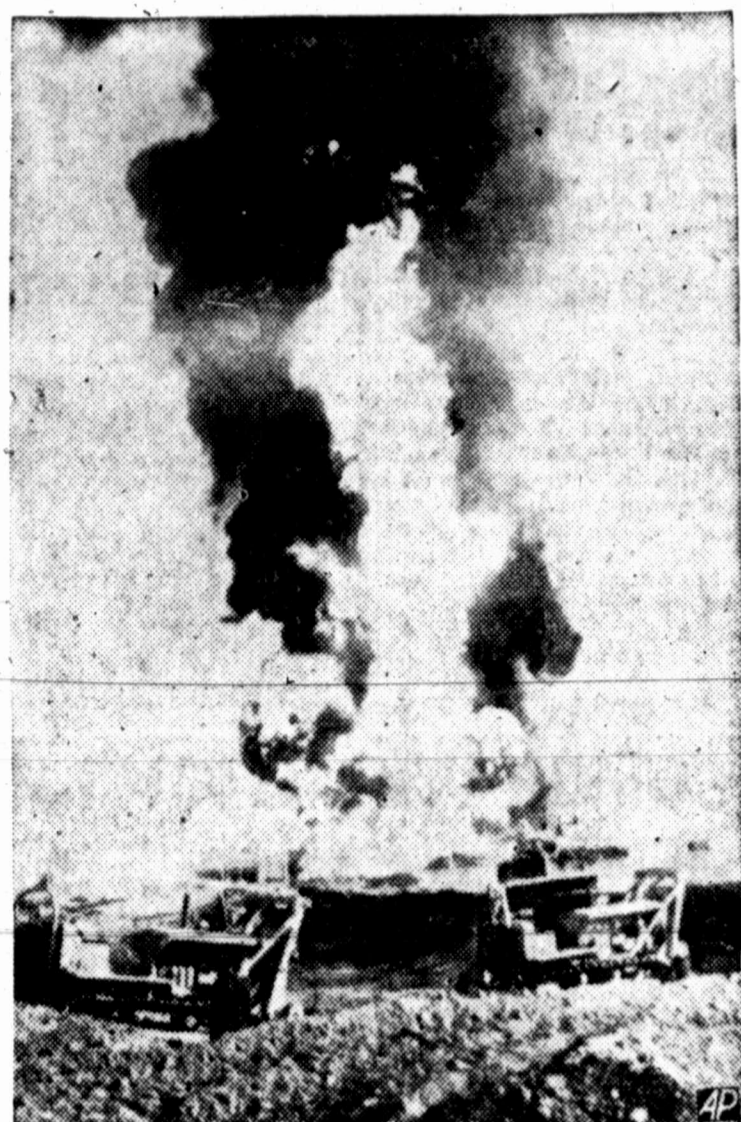
Texarkana's was 11.5, it was 9.1 in Beaumont-Port Arthur, and 8.5 in Amarillo and San Angelo. The statewide average, meanwhile, rose .1 of one per cent to 5.7 per cent. Nationally, the percentage was 7.7.

Said the TEC: "March, the month that usually brings the annual upturn in nonfarm employment, produced a small decline this year. The total receded 4,100 to 2,959,900. Unemployment rose 6,700 to 200,400.

The agency added that some gain in employment is probably between March and May.

But in June, TEC added, "The total could be set back because of the release of thousands of school cafeteria and service workers for the summer."

In factory industries, TEC said, food processing right now offers most opportunities for work, particularly in such hot weather items as beverages, ice cream and ice."



Oil Well Fire In Iran

Dense smoke and flames present a frightening sight as they rise skyward from an oil well near Ahwaz in southern Iran. The fire, burning several days, was costing an estimated \$1,000,000 daily. It was being fed by a reservoir of oil some 7,555 feet below the earth's surface. Bulldozers can be seen excavating earth to provide a storage place for river water to be used in battling the blaze.

Indonesian Leader Challenged On Charge Yanks Aid Rebels

SINGAPORE (AP)—An Indonesian rebel leader today challenged Premier Djuanda to back up his charges that Americans are flying for the rebels by naming them.

Col. Joop Warouw asserted that the Jakarta government's charges were made to give President Sukarno an excuse to accept aid from Communist countries. He called on Jakarta to deny that it is not getting Red aid already. Warouw issued his statement from the North Celebes city of

Menado. Formerly Jakarta's military attaché in Peiping, he is the first of several deputy premiers to be named by the rebels now that they are losing their foothold on the island of Sumatra, 1,800 miles to the west.

"Djuanda stated we have Americans in our midst," Warouw said. "Let him name these Americans as we have named those Czechs who have flown as hired killers for Jakarta."

The Sumatran rebel radio in Bukittinggi recently broadcast names and passport numbers of seven Czechs it claimed were flying bombing missions over Sumatra.

Commenting on Djuanda's charges, President Eisenhower said that "soldiers of fortune" usually are attracted to any rebellion but the United States would assure the Jakarta government that its policy is one of strict neutrality.

Djuanda also charged that Nationalist Chinese pilots were flying for the rebels. Warouw said the rebel air force has enlisted some Indonesian-born Chinese. He said the rebels had seven Indonesian pilots and named five Menadonese, all with Indonesian names.

Replying to Djuanda's statement that the central government has ruled out any possibility of asking for foreign personnel to aid it, Warouw charged that 53

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP)—The British round-the-world liner Caronia sailed for the United States today, still plagued by the wind. A sudden gust rammed the 34,184-ton ship into the Yokohama seawall April 14, toppling an abandoned lighthouse into the sea and sending the ship into drydock with a gashed bow. Today high winds delayed the departure more than five hours.

Round-The-World Liner Still Delayed

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Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

Bodies Of 3 AF Fliers Discovered

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Bodies of three Air Force men were found high on Pike's Peak late yesterday in the wreckage of a light bomber which vanished during a spring snowstorm.

Rescue crews from Camp Hale, Colo., and Ft. Carson, Colo., stood by to bring the bodies down the rugged mountainside today.

Aerial searchers located the crash scene 24 hours after the plane left Pueblo, Colo., for Denver Tuesday.

Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, where the bomber was based, listed 1st Lt. Jerry L. Laird, 25, Lowry, copilot, and S.Sgt. Walter H. Tuck, 24, also of Lowry, crew chief.

Asks Re-Election

ALICE, Tex. (AP)—State Rep. Bob Mullen said yesterday he would seek reelection to the Legislature from Dist. 70.

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Going Back To Old Way

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Old-fashioned soap and water, a doctor says, are the only "wonder drugs" that can arrest a strain of bacteria becoming increasingly virulent in the face of antibiotics.

Dr. Thomas Shaffer of the Ohio State University College of Medicine suggested this prescription yesterday to combat staphylococcal infections in hospitals.

Physicians have recently shown increasing concern over these infections which often produce dire complications in otherwise routine treatments.

Another physician on the panel which discussed the problem at the American College of Physicians annual meeting here said the hospital infection rate has more than doubled—from two per cent to five per cent—since the introduction of antibiotics.

Dr. Robert Wise, associate professor of medicine at Philadelphia's Jefferson Medical College, said about half the people in any community are carriers of staphylococci.

But he noted that hospital varieties of the bacteria are the most resistant to wonder drugs such as penicillin, streptomycin and the tetracyclines.

Hot Mice Report Proves A Hoax

PARIS (AP)—A police search for 30 hot mice was called off today. Public health authorities sheepishly announced it was a student hoax.

The police were alerted when word was received that 30 white

mice, injected with radioactive gold in a cancer experiment, had escaped. No danger to humans, said the caller, but any cat eating one might get quite a jolt.

Authorities checked with the laboratory and found all the white mice accounted for, radiating from the cages where they belonged.

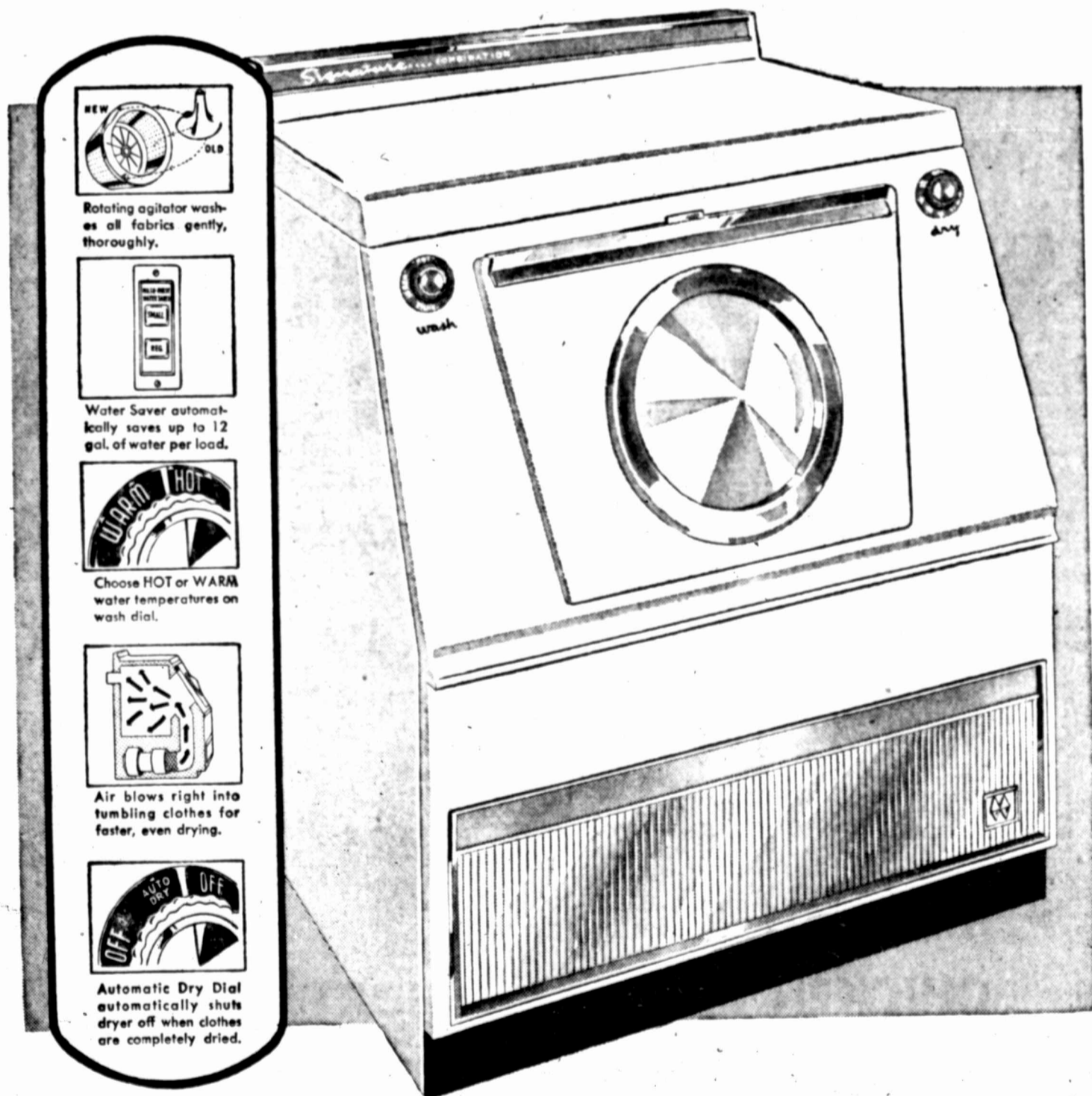
Sputnik Insurance

LONDON (AP)—One of Britain's biggest insurance companies said today it is changing its household policies to cover damage caused by falling Sputniks. The new wording will provide coverage against "aircraft and other aerial devices or articles dropped therefrom."

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 - All automatically... just take out clean, dry clothes
 - One single space saving unit—only 32" wide
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- Your "washday" is just one minute long—the time it takes to toss clothes in, set the dials! You're free to shop, clean or just relax! 5 min. before combination stops, heat goes off—clothes continue tumbling as they cool—come out wrinkle-free

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Includes delivery, normal installation and guarantee!

\$10 DOWN
delivers combination 16.50 a month

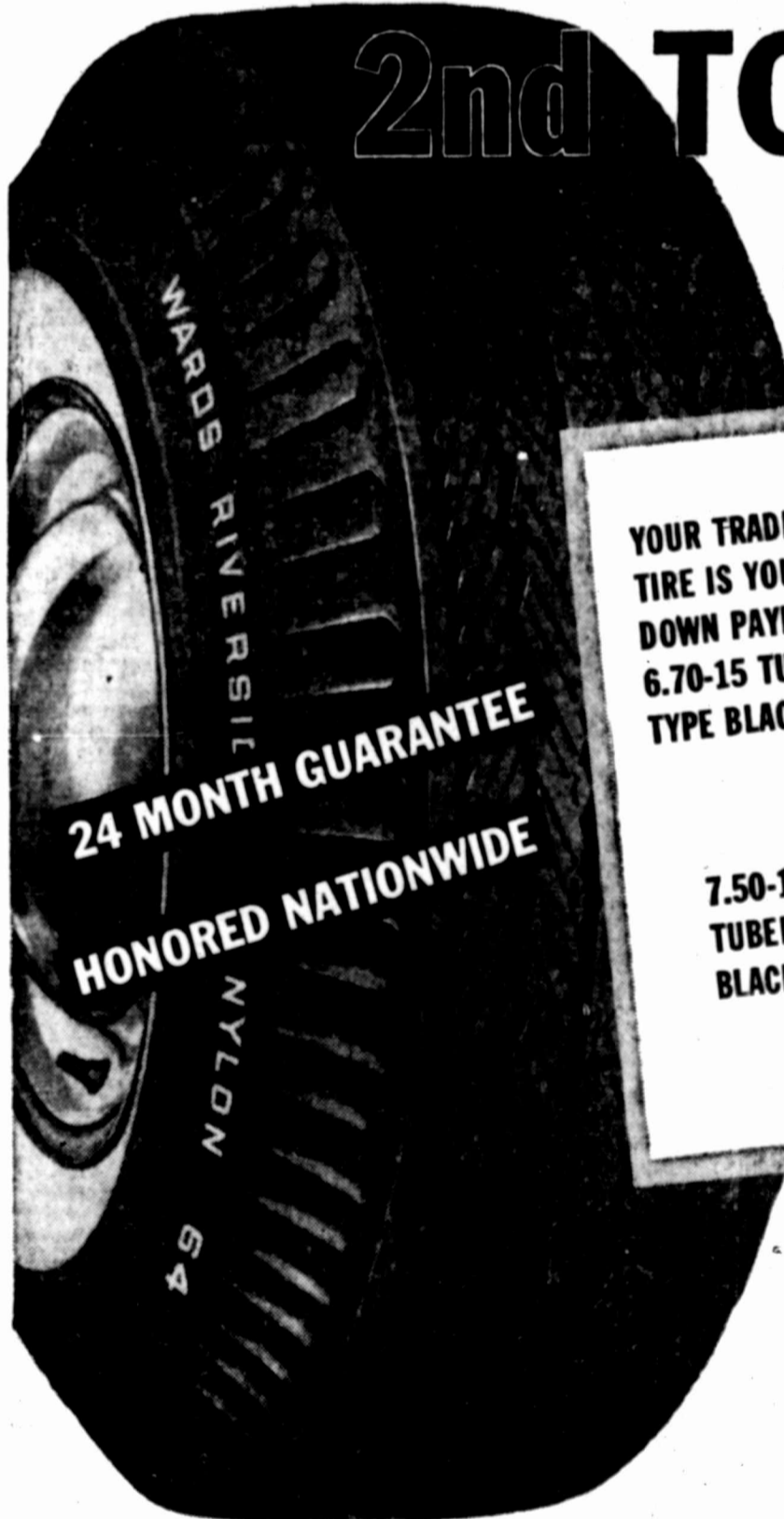
Signature WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION SOLD ONLY BY WARDS
COME IN... SEE IT DEMONSTRATED TODAY AT WARDS



Wards NEW Nylon "64"

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Wards finest, strongest, safest tire



YOUR TRADE-IN TIRE IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT 6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL

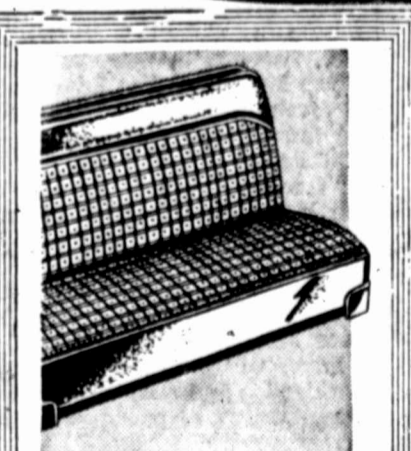
20⁵⁵
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Extra-strong nylon cord body to resist bruises, chief cause of blow-outs. Tread has thousands of road gripping edges for greater car control. Wards "Perma-sizing" eliminates tire growth and improves all around performance.

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ALL SIZES ON SALE



SARAN PLASTIC SEATCOVERS 16⁸⁸

Sleek, modern patterns in smooth woven plastic. Colors complement any interior. Installed FREE.

your old battery is worth \$4⁵⁰ in trade on a new Standard



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WINTER KING STANDARD 6-VOLT BATTERY

Equals quality of national brands priced as high as \$20. 30 month guarantee. Type 1... fits most cars.

WARDS HAVE 6 and 12 volt batteries for all cars

Jess-Talkin

by Jess Blair

Officially there has been no change in the bracero problem. At least not as far as the Texas Employment Commission is concerned. At the local TEC, Jack Hatch says he has heard several things that happened but there is no official letter on it, and the office can't do anything without verification in print.

Incidentally, the South Texas farmers are scouring the woods for farm hands. Hatch received requests for 700 to 800 onion workers recently. Workers are promised 25 cents for each 50-lb. bag they pull, clip and sack.

He said a few men had made the trek south. One man took a crew of 11 with him, while another is slated to carry nine along. Three or four others have said they wanted to go.

The farmers are offering to pay gasoline and oil for the trip, provided the workers take jobs.

J. L. Baugh and Roy Phillips have switched from red hens to white on their poultry farms. Both men supply eggs for the broiler industry and sell to a large hatchery.

They now have some young hens just coming into production and the first eggs are supposed to be picked up in a few days. The red hens were not quite what they wanted, so the two poultrymen now have White Rocks.

Baugh has 1,250 young hens, while Phillips bought 2,500.

The caged hen industry of the area is doing well right now. Pro-

ducers have not suffered the egg price slump that usually occurs this time of year. Last year eggs got down to about 30 cents a dozen, and many producers throughout the country went out of business.

The future price outlook is much better, according to Jay Cunningham, local egg dealer. He says egg prices are not likely to drop as much as last year.

Cunningham and John Davis have 3,700 young pullets now, five weeks old, which will be used as replacements for Howard County egg producers. Cunningham said these were DeKalb birds, which seem to do better in cages than other breeds tried here.

There has been a lot more planting done in Gaines and Dawson counties than down here. Several farmers said they had never heard much about soil moisture and just planted when they got the proper feeling.

They have a labor shortage up in Gaines County, but it's not so bad as in this area. In that area farther away from the larger towns, there are more people willing to work on farms.

A few farmers around Tarzan had planted and even had crops up when the recent cold wave hit. Leroy Mattingley said moisture conditions are the best ever.

"We haven't had to irrigate yet," he said, "and here's hoping we can postpone it as long as possible."

It may be possible the country is building up a grain sorghum surplus as great as that of cotton. South Texas elevators are bulging with last year's grain, and room must be made for the 1958 crop which comes off in the next month or two.

Ray Winans, local grain dealer, says the Commodity Credit Corporation is trying to move out this grain. After that, they will attempt to move it from other areas of the state.

Though maize is being used more for feed, it is also being grown in more states. Through the western and southern parts of the corn belt, maize is becoming a full-scale competitor. And the new hybrids are supposed to increase the total yield from 20 to 30 percent.

The recent track meets with sleek, fast runners breaking records all over the place brought to mind the country school races we used to have. Boys ran barefooted or in tennis shoes. There were no such things as starting blocks, cinder paths or even stop watches. But the races were just as exciting if not as fast, and the runners tried just as hard.

We had one boy in school whom I'll call John. He never seemed to do anything right. Tall and skinny with big feet that couldn't hurry, John was always a left-over in any outdoor game. He was about 16,

but so clumsy that even the grade school kids wouldn't choose him in a baseball or basketball game.

Then one day John saved off some overalls at the knees and came out for track.

"What race do you plan on entering?" the teacher asked, trying to keep back a smile.

John looked around at all of us, then answered slowly: "I am coming out for the mile run — next year."

He ran a half mile through the pasture and then back to the school yard, but slowed down to a walk a couple of times. If a turtle had been in his way, John wouldn't have had the strength to pass him.

But the guy kept on. Every day he practiced the long run. Then after school was out he continued, running it every day all through the summer, fall and winter. When track season came again, John was doing a lot better. Still not fast, he had developed leg muscles like steel and had plenty of grit.

At the county track meet, he raced against the last year's champion, John set the pace far too fast, and the other runner was sucked into it with him.

By the time they reached the three-quarters mark, both were gasping for breath, but John gasped a little longer. Running neck and neck they staggered on toward the finish line. Then John summoned his last ounce of strength and burst ahead by two full strides.

I don't remember the time. It wasn't especially fast, but I do remember the lump that came in my throat and the yelling that followed. We pounded old John on the shoulders, shook his hand, then stretched him on the ground and fanned him with our caps until he regained his breath.

When the teacher started telling him he might win the district or even the state next year, John gave him a funny look.

"No," he answered slowly. "I'm quitting. I'm not any runner and never will be."

The coach could not believe what he heard. Finally he asked: "Then why in tarnation did you practice a whole year just for one race?"

"I don't exactly know," John said quietly. "I guess I just wanted to prove to myself that I could do one thing as well as anybody else."

He never ran again, but that indomitable spirit carried him on through life, and now he is doing quite well as a business man and civic leader.

So when I see a racy kid pounding down the track breaking records, I sometimes wonder how much of it came naturally and how much was acquired the hard way. Somehow I admire a boy more when I know he has matched natural ability with hard work.



GM Chart On UAW Demands

Newsmen covering General Motors labor negotiations at the United Auto Workers Union get a look in Detroit at this chart which GM says lists 9,719 demands in local plants being made by the UAW in addition to national demands. Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president in charge of personnel, is shown explaining the demands. Seaton announced termination of the June 12, 1955, agreement between GM and the UAW effective as of midnight, May 29, 1958.

Ike Statement Leaves Nixon Out On A Limb

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's statement he has no responsibility to groom a successor appeared today to have put Vice President Nixon in a political dilemma.

Nixon's expected bid for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination apparently must rise or fall largely on the record of a chief executive who now indicates he doesn't plan to push any particular aspirant as his successor.

In case of a dispute over policies, this puts Nixon in the position of being forced to choose between an open break with Eisenhower — which no one expects — or going along on Eisenhower's policies and decisions without promise of the President's backing.

As Eisenhower noted, he and Nixon are warm friends, and Nixon is kept in close touch with government activities. He currently is in Buenos Aires as part of an official good will tour.

As an active participant in Cabinet and National Security Council deliberations, Nixon can help as an individual to shape the administration's course. There is no doubt he supports many of the decisions and policies enthusiastically, but if the decisions go against his own judgment he seems likely to be stuck with them politically.

As a case in point, Nixon has made it clear to friends he would like to move considerably faster on anti-recession measures than the White House has been willing to go. His recent pitch for a tax cut — obviously made on his own initiative — bounced ineffectively off a stone wall of administration resistance.

Eisenhower's statement at his news conference that so far as he is concerned the Republican party will choose the nominee from among "a lot of good men" gave little comfort to those among Nixon's friends who had hoped the vice president would get some kind of outgoing nod from the President.

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Sergeant Gets Burial At Sea

NORFOLK, Va. — Air Force S.Sgt. Bertram G. Bugg has had his last wish — burial at sea — carried out by the U.S. Navy.

The body of the 33-year-old triple service veteran was committed to the 395 fathom (2,370-foot) deep Atlantic Ocean yesterday about 65 miles off the Virginia Capes.

"It was the most beautiful and moving ceremony I have ever seen," said Bugg's widow, Mrs. Evelyn J. Bugg of Evansville, Ind., who, with her husband's niece, Mrs. Mary Lou Lester, also of Evansville, witnessed the burial from aboard the destroyer escort Parle.

"I will be eternally grateful to the U.S. Navy," Mrs. Bugg said. The burial service was read by Lt. (jg.) Ronald Starenko, a Navy chaplain. A six-man firing squad fired three volleys and a bugler blew taps.

Bugg, whose last duty was at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., died April 17 of pneumonia after major surgery.

Church Warns On Beach Clothing

YONKERS, N.Y. — Women have been admonished not to wear beach clothes to the Roman Catholic monastery church of the Sacred Heart.

The parish bulletin said in part: "Some women and girls last summer were coming to church in slacks, jeans and even shorts. Remember, the church is God's house. There is no beach up front, so do not enter church in beach clothes."

Cake's Late, But Crumbs In Place

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A 20-pound, four-tier cake has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Myers from Alaska — about a month too late for their wedding, but with every crumb in place.

Mrs. Henry M. Showalter of Anchorage, sister of the bridegroom, baked the cake and entrusted its delivery to her husband — an Air Force master sergeant.

He took it with him on his flights, girded inside a padded box with guy wires. The closest Showalter got to Kansas City, however, was Omaha and he sent it the rest of the way by parcel post.

In honor of the cake, another wedding reception will be held Sunday.

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To All At The
SILVER WING
DRIVE-IN
from
HOWARD HOUSE
3rd At Runnels

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR OPENING
SILVER WING
DRIVE-IN — RESTAURANT — LOUNGE
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BEST WISHES From
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You always have occasions to satisfy your taste. And when you have such a compelling urge for thirst-quenching satisfaction—Pearl Beer will "hit the spot". Yes, Sir, thirst satisfying—delicious—ever so flavorful—modern refreshment at its best—that's Pearl Beer. So—whatever your pleasure, enjoy it more with Pearl Beer. . . . and at a popular price!

PREMIUM QUALITY BEER . . . and at a popular price!

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BEST WISHES
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SILVER WING
DRIVE-IN — RESTAURANT — LOUNGE
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OPEN 10 A.M. TO 2 A.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK
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- STEAKS
- SHORT ORDERS
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- SOFT DRINKS
- MALTS
- BEER
- SHAKES

Orders To Go Catering To Private Parties

"Come Visit With Us Soon," . . . Al And Fran

Tomm Candi Pct. N

W. T. (To of Howard C at present a of Sheriff M thortized the aid to annou County Com subject to ac ic Primary. Cole, who many reside plained his office of cor portunity for er service to be of more t dents." He i to the post full time to fice and th: stantly avai that he migh capacity. He is be Cole was of Howard Co Arkansas. H Knott. Cole is n sons, aged years. He liv he own. Cole has in Howard five years— sheriff unde der Jess Sla ber of the c With the ex from 1948 t farmed in 5 years that i the U. S. 3 in World W. life since 15 Cole expli mately fam Howard Co ly informed cinct 2 in t and other i the hands of er for cons "I sincer of my frien in the July; "I will beg pain after if possible, fellow citiz Precinct 2 now and the "I have ei peace office that I have that my frie know that I I hold. If I commission hard and j have as a j I can be of and to my post I seek licit your s

Gems (
DALLAS worth \$10. today. The Nation Show which day

Tommy Cole Is Candidate For Pct. No. 2 Post

W. T. (Tommy) Cole, resident of Howard County since 1924, and at present a deputy on the staff of Sheriff Miller Harris, has authorized the Big Spring Daily Herald to announce his candidacy for County Commissioner Precinct 2, subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

Cole, who is well known to many residents of the county, explained his purpose in seeking the office of commissioner as an opportunity for him to "render greater service to my community and be of more help to my fellow residents." He pledged that if elected to the post he would devote his full time to the duties of the office and that he would be constantly available for any service that he might render in his official capacity.

He is the son of the late Lee Cole and Mrs. ... He came to Howard County first in 1924 from Arkansas. He attended school at Knott.

Cole is married and has two sons, aged six years and two years. He lives at 306 Park, where he owns his home.

Cole has been a peace officer in Howard County for the past five years—serving as a deputy sheriff under Harris and also under Jess Slaughter, and as a member of the city police department. With the exception of five years from 1948 through 1952, when he farmed in South Dakota, and the years that he was a member of the U. S. Marine Corps overseas in World War II, he has spent his life since 1924 in this county.

Cole explained that he is intimately familiar with all parts of Howard County and is completely informed on problems in Precinct 2 in the matter of highway and other needs likely to fall in the hands of a county commissioner for consideration.

"I sincerely solicit the support of my friends and ask their vote in the July 26 primary," said Cole. "I will begin an intensive campaign after May 15 and I intend, if possible, to see as many of my fellow citizens in Commissioners Precinct 2 as possible between now and the election date."

"I have endeavored to be a good peace officer," said Cole. "I think that I have succeeded. I believe that my friends and acquaintances know that I work hard at any job I hold. If I am selected as county commissioner, I will work just as hard and just as faithfully as I have as a peace officer. I believe I can be of benefit to my county and to my fellow residents in the post I seek and I earnestly solicit your support and vote."

Gems On Display

DALLAS —Gems and jewelry worth \$10,000,000 went on display today. The display was a part of the National Gem and Mineral Show which will run through Sunday.



W. T. COLE

FBI Chief Slaps TV Crime Trend

WASHINGTON —FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today there is a dangerous trend to glorification of crime in television programs and motion pictures.

He described such presentations as an "affront to our national conscience," and linked them with outbreaks of juvenile violence.

But at the same time Hoover credited many leaders in the movie and TV industries with helping law enforcement by genuine portrayals of criminals.

In a signed editorial in the May issue of the FBI Bulletin, Hoover said: "As a law enforcement officer and as an American citizen, I feel duty-bound to speak out against a dangerous trend which is manifesting itself in the field of film and television entertainment."

"In the face of the nation's terrifying juvenile crime wave, we are threatened with a flood of movies and television presentations which flaunt indecency and applaud lawlessness. Not since the days when thousands filed past the bier of the infamous John Dillinger and made his home a virtual shrine have we witnessed such a brazen affront to our national conscience."

"As an illustration, two brothers, aged 10 and 12, who a few weeks ago terrorized a town in Oklahoma in a shooting spree that left one man dead and two others wounded, told the police they got the idea from watching television and movie crime stories."

Bank Clearings

EL PASO —Bank clearings for April showed an increase of more than \$6 million dollars over total clearings for the same month last year, the El Paso Clearing House Assn. said yesterday. Clearings for April 1958 were \$238,853,379 compared to \$152,747,115 for the same month last year.

Spacemen Have It Better Than Columbus Did

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A human could rocket into space today less apprehensive from a medical standpoint than Columbus was on his voyage to the new world.

The major problem is in re-entry and recovery of the space capsule.

That was the word from a panel of space medicine specialists who said, "Man is ready to go if we can give him a safe trip."

They described aspects of space flight, such as the effects of weightlessness, to the 39th annual meeting of the American College of Physicians.

"Nothing will kill a human spaceman if the launching goes according to plan," said Col. John P. Stapp, an aeromedical researcher stationed at Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio. He added: "The effects of weightlessness may make him inadequate but they certainly won't kill him."

Col. Paul A. Campbell, of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research in Washington, D.C., likened space advances of the past few years to knowledge gleaned before the sailing of Columbus.

Columbus and his crew, said Campbell, "launched themselves into a vast void with an accepted risk, probably greater than the calculated risk which will be accepted by the first man launched into space."

Rock-N-Roll Idol Bruised By Fans

LONDON — British rock 'n' roll idol Tommy Steele, knocked unconscious by a mob of fans, called in his doctors today and canceled public appearances until further notice. Steele's agents said he is resting in his Edinburgh hotel.

England's "tousle-haired" answer to Elvis Presley wound up on the floor with his guitar-twanging right arm twisted behind his back, his shirt ripped off, and tufts of hair torn out after a concert in Dundee, Scotland. He was carried unconscious to his dressing room.

Bigamist Goes Back To No. 1

READING, England — Oscar Ling went back to his first wife today after being freed from a nominal prison sentence for 12 years of bigamy — which began when he was 56.

When the 68-year-old engineer retired recently, he had to decide which mate to settle down with. Since marrying No. 2 in 1946, he had lived with her in Reading and spent his weekends in London with No. 1.

Unable to decide, Ling confessed to both and ended up in court. The judge sentenced him to three days but freed him immediately. Ling said he would live full-time with his legal wife in London.

Mental Study

AUSTIN —Dr. Fred Crawford of San Antonio joined today the University of Texas Hogg Foundation for Mental Health. Crawford will serve on a special study of mental patients' readjustments after their release from mental hospitals.



Two Tired Tots

Jamie Lynn, 2, and Robert James, 3, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Killian, San Antonio, found the Nights of Old San Antonio just too much for them. The photographer caught them having a chat with Mr. Sandman despite the whirl of gaiety going on.

Rock-N-Roll Idol Bruised By Fans

LONDON — British rock 'n' roll idol Tommy Steele, knocked unconscious by a mob of fans, called in his doctors today and canceled public appearances until further notice. Steele's agents said he is resting in his Edinburgh hotel.

England's "tousle-haired" answer to Elvis Presley wound up on the floor with his guitar-twanging right arm twisted behind his back, his shirt ripped off, and tufts of hair torn out after a concert in Dundee, Scotland. He was carried unconscious to his dressing room.

Inventor Dies

NEW YORK — Charles Fuller Stoddard, 81, an inventor who developed an improved player piano and many automatic cooking devices, died Tuesday of a

LEGAL NOTICE

Advertisement for bids for two 2 Ton Trucks. Specifications as follows: Cab to Axle Dimension — 60 inches Heavy Duty Front & Rear Springs 2 Ton truck — 6 cylinder 2 Speed Axle each truck equipped with Buane Gas 130 gallon tank. We have two 1953 model 1 1/2 ton trucks to trade in. We will keep the tires that are now on the old trucks. Old trucks may be seen in Garden City anytime. Whoever gets the bid, it is to be understood must exchange the tires and install the dump beds from the old trucks to the new trucks. Bids must be submitted on or before May 12th to Dick Mitchell, County Judge, Glasscock County, Texas. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. (Signed) Dick Mitchell County Judge, Glasscock County, Texas

Spy In Sky Not A Military Weapon

WASHINGTON —Deputy Secretary Donald A. Quarles said today the Defense Department does not regard as a weapon a seeing-eye satellite that could spot objects on the earth's surface.

Quarles said this in an interview in explaining why he told the House Space Committee yesterday the Pentagon would not object to a Soviet reconnaissance satellite.

Rep. Keating (R-NY) suggested that Quarles took this position because Quarles expects the United States to get reconnaissance satellites orbiting the earth before the Soviet Union does. Quarles did not comment on that.

The committee has heard that

Follies Star Found With Cut Wrists

PARIS —Yvonne Menard, tall brunette star of the Follies Bergeres, was found semiconscious in her apartment today with one wrist slashed by a razor. Miss Menard, who recently completed a tour of the United States, South America, and Italy, was hospitalized and given a blood transfusion. Friends said the 28-year-old song and dance star had been dependent

a man looking through a small telescope from a satellite 500 miles up could spot earth objects less than two feet in size.

Some fears have been voiced by the military too that in the absence of an international agreement the United States would have to try to shoot down foreign satellites because it would not know whether they were dangerous. Quarles said a vehicle in orbit is different from a high-flying airplane because "if you drop something out of it, it goes right along with you" in orbit instead of dropping right down to earth.

An orbiting space craft differs from a plane also in that it flies beyond the atmosphere above a country and thus assumes an international character from the military's standpoint, he said.

Quarles endorsed President Eisenhower's plan for a civilian space agency during his testimony before the committee.

Successful Show

FORT WORTH — The 1958 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show was the most successful in history, officials said yesterday. Amon Carter Jr., chairman of the board, and W. R. Watt, president, made the reports.

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You're flirting with danger when you ride on worn tires. They can't be depended on for the stop-action traction you need. They're weak from loss of rubber and long use—never know when they'll let you down. Why take chances when new, safer, Goodyear Tires are available for just \$11.95 down? Trade now—trade away major trouble for these new Goodyears at rock-bottom prices!

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Size 6.00 x 16 blackwall tube-type fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Nash and Studebaker.

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plus tax and recappable tire

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Beta Sigma Phi Council Honors Members At Founders Day Dinner

Presentation of awards to the outstanding members of two of the Beta Sigma Phi Chapters and a book review by Mrs. W. A. Hunt were the highlights of the Founders Day dinner Wednesday night in observance of the 27th anniversary of Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority. The four local chapters took part in the event at the Colonial Room of the Howard House.

Receiving the awards were Mrs. Walter E. Eubanks, Beta Omicron Chapter, and Mrs. W. J. Priebe, Mu Zeta. Each was presented a crystal serving tray inscribed with the emblem of the sorority.

Both of the awardees have served their chapters as chairman of the ways and means committee for the past year. Mrs. Eubanks will take office this month as recording secretary, and Mrs. Priebe will represent her chapter in the City Council.

Mrs. George Elliott, council president, was mistress of ceremonies and introduced the incoming presidents of the units. They are Mrs. J. N. Young Jr., Xi Mu; Mrs. James Tidwell, Xi Delta Epsilon; Mrs. Chubby Jones, Beta Omicron; and Mrs. Harry Gunn, Mu Zeta.

For her review Mrs. W. A. Hunt selected Grace N. Fletcher's "In My Father's House." It is the story of a minister's abiding faith as told by his daughter. All the members presented the opening ritual. A message was read from Walter W. Ross, founder of the international sorority. Mrs. Young worded the invocation.

Recognition was accorded by the Beta Omicron chapter to Mrs. John Bill Gary and Mrs. C. H. Cape for having presented the outstanding program of the year. Lov-



Beta Sigma Phi Awardees

Mrs. Walter E. Eubanks, Beta Omicron, and Mrs. W. J. Priebe, Mu Zeta, hold the crystal trays presented to them Wednesday night in recognition of their having been named most outstanding members of their Beta Sigma Phi Chapters.

ing cups were handed to each. This chapter also introduced two pledges, Mrs. W. F. Clark and Mrs. Horace Rankin. Mrs. Douglas Boren was introduced as a new member of the Xi Mu chapter. Official colors of yellow and black were featured in the table decor. The sorority's 27 years of influence were signified by yellow robes entwined on 17th century sundials. Golden world globes, centered with black candles to represent torches, further carried out the theme. At the head table was an arrangement of yellow

New Ironing Table Shape Eases Work

Easing the homemaker's work load in one of her most tedious chores, ironing, has been accomplished by making the first change in nearly a century in the shape of the ironing table.

Arc-shaped, so the homemaker can use a natural swing motion of her arm, a new ironing table not only makes ironing easier; it reduces ironing time by as much as one-third.

Basic reason the homemaker finds ironing so tiring is that she usually holds her arm in an awkward position up and over the iron to guide it in a straight line. The working side of the new table is straight from end to end. The opposite side curves gently out from the tip and then swings sharply back at the other end. The curve eliminates the necessity of moving the iron in a straight line and enables the homemaker to guide it in an arc. Guiding it this way also reduces her tendency to push down on the iron, another tiring habit.

Extra width at the center of the board is the greatest factor in reducing ironing time. Because of this width, the homemaker can iron larger areas at a time. Articles she's ironing don't have to be moved so often. This is especially noticeable when she is ironing large articles such as sheets, shirts, skirts, tablecloths and other linens.

Another work-saving feature of the new ironing table is the presence of wheels on the rear foot. They eliminate the necessity of ever having to lift or carry the board. One set of wheels operates when the table is set up, and the other when it is folded and on end. Together they eliminate about two tons of lifting a year.



Will Be May Bride

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shannon of Forsan of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Thiel, to Bob Johnson of Randolph Field, San Antonio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Brookfield, Ill. Vows will be exchanged during the latter part of May before Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Delicious Shrimp

Skillet-cook raw shrimp (peeled and deveined) in butter, chill powder and crushed garlic. Serve with french bread for dunking.

Banana Fritters

Choose green tipped bananas when you are planning to make fritters of this fruit. Serve the dessert with a lemon sauce.

Forsan Seniors On Mayan Ranch Trip

FORSAN — Members of the Senior Class of Forsan High School have spent several days this week at Mayan Ranch near Bandera, having left here Sunday.

Enjoying the jaunt are Nedelne Pitcock, Ida Lou Camp, Barbara Morris, Nellie Welch, Gary Don Starr, Pete Jones, Johnny King, Frank Tate, Roy Lee Newsom, Joe Fields, Jimmy Anderson and Travis Shaffer. W. M. Romans, class sponsor, and Mrs. Carlton King accompanied the group.

A Royal Service program, "Entering Wide Doors", was presented for the Belle Overton Circle, Forsan Baptist Church, Monday afternoon. Following the devotion by Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. E. E. Blankinship introduced her participants.

Mrs. L. C. Alston, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Belle Overton, Mrs. L. T. Shoults and Mrs. Wash took part in the presentation. Mrs. Shoults also led the Bible study preceding a brief business session.

To Test Souffle

You can usually test whether a souffle is baked enough by inserting a silver knife halfway between the center and the outer edge of the dish; the knife should come out clean. This applies to souffles baked at a constant slow temperature.

HE LOVES MISS WISCONSINI!

He will certainly be pleased with "Miss Wisconsin" Cheddar Cheese.



Scrub a tub...me?

Not since I started using BLUE RAIN DROPS in the bath. It stops ring in the tub.

Worried about nylon gray? DIAPER-SWEET chases it away!

Use Tissue, Pencil To Clean Furniture

To show off the beauty of your freshly polished furniture, be sure to clean out its deep grooves or ornamental carvings. Some paste waxes or liquids leave a whitish residue which sticks in such crevices.

One easy way to get it out is to wrap a couple of tissues around a pencil and work this into the grooves. In the case of extremely narrow, decorative carving, the closed ends of bobby pins impaled on tissue often are better to use.

Broiled Steak

Turning lamb chops or steaks under the broiler? Insert your fork in the fat, rather than the meaty parts, so juices won't run out.

Better Be Checking Up On That Barbecue Equipment

It's not too early in the season to check over your barbecue equipment. Even before the yard begins to turn green, every backyard chef is ready to don his cook-out cap.

Before you roll out the grill and charcoal, though, here are some things that should be done.

First, make sure the barbecue grill and cooking tools are in good working condition. If they were put away clean and well protected, they should need little more than wiping off with a damp cloth. Next, check supplies from last year. Do you have asbestos gloves and fire tongs? How about charcoal, long-handled forks and metal skewers?

High on the list of things you'll

want to order are disposable paper accessories — paper cups, plates, napkins and the like.

In re-stocking your supplies of paper aids, use extra care in the paper napkins you choose. Look for those that are man-size, soft and absorbent. Also select the largest and sturdiest paper plates you can find. Some have ridges that divide the plate into sections.

These are ideal when several courses are being heaped onto one plate. And, be sure to choose strong paper cups. Those with handles are easiest to hold when hot drinks are served.

You'll also want to consider lap trays, which have become quite fashionable for barbecues. The reason for their growing popularity, primarily, is that they eliminate breakage and simplify clean-up. Recent improvements have made many of them more attractive and serviceable.

Look, Ma, One Hand

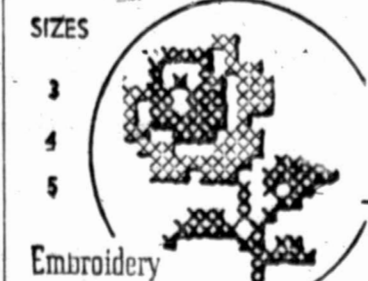
A new pressurized household polish may be sprayed on a surface with one hand, wiped with the cloth in the other, for speedier polishing techniques. The polish may be used on all surfaces—formica, porcelain, brass, stainless steel, chrome, plastic wall tile, marble and leather.

Carrot Garnish

Notch the edges of thin rounds of raw carrot and cut a tiny round out of each center; pull a small sprig of parsley through the round. Result: Beguiling garnish for appetizers, salads, fish or meats.

Freeze Sandwiches

Sandwich fillings of chopped meat and poultry usually freeze well.



A comfortable 3-piece set that is simple to sew and quick to trim has tissue—sizes 3, 4, 5, inclusive; with rose embroidery. No. 306-N hot-iron transfer; sewing and embroidery directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

This is the time of year for flowers to bloom in our town. The irises this year seem to be trying to outdo anything they have done before. At the H. H. HURT home on Runnels, there is a bed that is solid with pale blue and yellow blossoms. Also MRS. NORMAN READ and her neighbors across the street, MRS. HAROLD TALBOT, both on Washington Blvd., have beds of what seem to be the same

type flower. The red rose hedge in front of the MARVIN WOOD home on the boulevard is in full bloom again this year. MRS. G. E. FLEEMAN, whose house is at 901 Lancaster, has a nice bright bed of red poppies.

How beautiful our town would be if people planted some of their flowers and blooming shrubs where they could be viewed from the street. So many people concentrate on their "outdoor living room" which, unfortunately, is almost always enclosed with a fence or such heavy shrubbery that one must be inside it to enjoy the beauty of the flowers.

The fish are really snapping at Buchanan Lake. At least they were last week when GLEFFORD HALE fished there. He caught at least 65 fish, 33 of which were bass and crappie.

MRS. HILA (STORMY) WEATHERS is back in Texas for her annual visit. She makes her home in California and always tries to make it back to Stanton for the chamber of commerce banquet. This year she missed it because the chamber set the date up, and she had already asked for the last of April and the first of May for her time off. Just the same, she came back to Stanton for a visit and stopped here briefly Monday to see EDITH GAY and other friends. She was enroute to Sweetwater for a week's visit. She plans to be back here Tuesday.

MR. AND MRS. W. R. YATES, MRS. FAY REED AND MR. AND MRS. LEONARD MILLER, all of Big Spring, and MRS. JANICE PETTY of Midland have returned from Winters where they attended funeral services for Mr. Yates' 96-year-old mother, Mrs. George Yates, who succumbed Saturday.



Flattering Style

This slim beauty pares the inches for the shorter, fuller figure. Scalloped neckline can be enhanced with costume jewelry, or ribbon bow.

No. 1347 is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½, 35 bust, short sleeve, 3½ yard of 35-inch.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for each 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.

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Clip the coupon on the right and put it in your pocketbook. Right now! It's worth twenty cents toward your first can of New Lucky Whip. Here is the amazing new whipped topping that gives you real homemade flavor. On pies. Strawberries. Ice cream. All your favorite desserts.

And that's not all. New Lucky Whip stays fresh for six long weeks when refrigerated. An average serving contains only 18 calories. And New Lucky Whip comes in a Giant Economy Size can—gives you up to ten extra servings. Look for new Lucky Whip at your grocer's. Today.

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REDEEM THIS COUPON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY!

Save 20¢ on your first can of Lucky Whip

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New LUCKY WHIP for real homemade flavor!



Lucky Whip is unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers. Purchase price refunded if not completely satisfied.

MYSTERY OF CHICAGO HILL ACES DEEPENS

By ED WILKS

The mystery of the Chicago White Sox's winless ace is deeper than ever today with Early Wynn, the winning pitcher still in business in the majors, failing as a starter against Baltimore for the first time since the Orioles re-entered the American League in 1954.

The 38-year-old right-hander, who has won 236, trailed 3-1 when lifted for a pinchhitter in the seventh at Baltimore last night and wound up with a 1-2 record as the Orioles won 3-2.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the Kansas cage great, has been passing up track meets in recent weeks and may be on the verge of turning basketball pro.

Gene Powell, the former track and field mentor who is now an instructor at H.C.J.C., says Dr. Phillip Trentsche, the New York physician who set about to analyze Willie Mays' ability to massage the baseball, got his cerebrums and cerebellums mixed. Trentsche was quoted here.

Elaine Lewis, the talented tennis who represented Amarillo College in the West Zone tournament here last weekend, is a niece to Red Lewis, track and field mentor at H.C.J.C.

If spirit will do it, the Pittsburgh Pirates might just dictate who wins the National League pennant this year.

One starts the game. The other, of course, sits on the bench. The bench riders refer to themselves as "sand dabbers." They held an election when the team was down south and named Jim Pendleton captain.

Each day, they post the batting order on the cage just as Manager Danny Murtha does for the regulars.

Jimmy Demaree, the veteran Texas golfer, made the fifth hole in one of his career in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, Nevada, last week.

Roger Mac Evans, southpaw ace of the Abilene High School baseball team, is the son of Murray Evans, the former Hardin-Simmons University football coach.

The Senior Bowl football game at Mobile will henceforth be played during the Christmas holidays, rather than in middle-January, according to a report from Dixie.

The NCAA ruled that seniors who participated in events such as the Mobile classic would lose the remaining portions of their athletic grants, pointing out that the fees (\$500 to the winners and \$300 to the losers) exceeded the remaining part of their scholarships.

It also explained, however, that the ruling applied only when the game is played during the school term and not during the vacation period.

Fred Martin, the Odessa JC tennis standout, is the son of a former Big Spring High School football lineman with the same name.

Mel Steiner, the one-time Big Spring outfielder, is calling balls and strikes in the Pacific Coast League again this year.

Another ex-Big Spring player, Ossie Alvarez, finally broke into the Washington Senators' lineup as the shortstop last Sunday (against Boston) after Manager Cookie Lavagetto had seen fit to limit him to pinch-running roles through the first ten days of the season.

Given half a chance, Alvarez could become a regular with the Senators.

The Howard County Junior College golf team has passed up an invitation to the Abilene Intercollegiate tournament this weekend in order to concentrate on practice for the state meet at Paris.

Coach Harold Davis said he felt honored to have received an invitation to the big show in Abilene—Odessa will be the only junior college represented now—that that he felt his boys would be "golfed out" by the time they started play at Paris.

The Abilene field was to have played 18 holes today, 36 on Friday and 18 on Saturday.

The Jayhawks will be in Paris Saturday, according to present plans, and will get in practice rounds on both Saturday and Sunday before launching tournament competition Monday.

Incidentally, plans now are for all four members of the Jayhawk team to make the trip. The means Donald Lovelady and Mueky Grimes will get to go, along with Bobby Bluhm and Jerry Scott.

The boys will play as two-man units, however, in conformance with TJC rules.

Les Howard, Jerry Mobley, Ed Moore and Danny Mason will represent Odessa JC at Abilene, then will go on to Paris for the state tournament.

The Wranglers have posted the field's won-lost record in the school's history, although they yielded their West Zone crown to H.C.J.C.

They have had to keep the grass covered and have not been able to cut it.

Tighe said: "I don't think it's only because of the weather. I'm not accusing the Yankees of doctoring the infield but it's very thick-sodded and that's certainly a great help to their infield."

"You can't get a grounder through that infield."

Asked if the opposition didn't have the same advantage as the Yankee infielders, Tighe reported: "The Yankees don't have to worry about the infield. They've got all those home run hitters."

The figures don't give much support to Tighe's theory. In seven games at Yankee Stadium, the Yankees have executed 10 double plays, compared with nine on foreign fields. In yesterday's game, for instance, the Yankees did not complete a twin killing while the Tigers made two.

A Yankee groundskeeper admitted the infield grass was unusually high but he said the grass was new and it cannot be cut until it begins to take root.



Fare For The Table

J. M. L. Brown of 2408 Gregg Street, whose favorite hobby is fishing, caught the yellow catfish he displays above — a 26-pound beauty — on a trotline at Lake Colorado City earlier this week.

Mrs. Brown, along with her dog, Buster, described as a real fishing enthusiast, accompanied Mr. Brown.

Pirates' Kline Stops Dodgers

By ED WILKS

Ronnie Kline, Pittsburgh's young right-hander, has found the answer to that nearby steel screen in left field at the Los Angeles Coliseum. It's control pitching that makes 'em hit to spacious right and center field.

Kline gained his first victory and first complete game with that formula last night, cautiously spinning a three-hitter that beat the Dodgers 3-1 as the Pirates won their fifth in a row — the longest streak of the season in the National League.

Only one ball went to left field against Kline, Gil Hodges' RBI single in the fourth. He allowed only four other balls to be hit to the left side of the infield in a great control performance against a Dodger lineup that offered six right-handed hitters.

San Francisco banged back into first place with a four-home run, 10-1 victory over Philadelphia after the Chicago Cubs, also hitting four homers, had knocked off Milwaukee 8-2. Frank Robinson's second home run of the game gave Cincinnati a 5-4, 10-inning decision over St. Louis.

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers clobbered the New York Yankees 10-1, Kansas City slipped Boston 11-4, Washington rapped Cleveland 3-2 and Baltimore beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

Don Drysdale, the right-hander expected to be the Dodger ace, lost his fourth when the Bucs scored two in the eighth.

The Cardinals scored two off Joe Nuxhall, but got only three hits after Tom Acker relieved him with none out and two on in the first. One was a two-run homer by rookie Gene Green that tied it 4-4 in the ninth and left the victory for Hal Jeffcoat, who got Del Egnis to hit into a bases-loaded double play in the 10th. Morrie Martin lost it in relief.

Daryl Spencer and rookies Bob Schmidt, Orlando Cepeda and Jim Davenport hit the Giant homers for nine runs. Johnny Antonelli won his second.

Ernie Banks cracked two homers for the Cubs, teaming with Sam Taylor for two-run shots in the third that handed Bob Buhl his first defeat. Lee Walls slugged his eighth for the NL lead. Jim Brosnan won with a five-hitter.

ABILENE (SC)—Tommy McAdams of Big Spring was singled out as the best pass defender on the McMurry College football team at that school's all-sports banquet held here Wednesday night.

McAdams received one of six trophies given during the ceremony.

A crowd estimated at 300 attended the party. Jack Patterson, Baylor track mentor, delivered the principal address.

Local Boy Given Athletic Trophy

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Four Teams Still Contend For Lead In Kegling Loop

With two weeks of the season remaining, it's still anyone's race in the Housewives Bowling League.

Four teams are still in contention for first place, with fourth place Truman Jones Motor only 2½ games behind pace setting Wason and Trantham Furniture.

In action Wednesday morning at Clover Bowl, Wason and Trantham moved a game out front by shattering Good Housekeeping, 3-0. Girdner Electric, which had been tied for second place, edged by Huff House, 2-1. Third place Cauble Cleaners, the earthwhile leader, dropped a 2-1 verdict to Zale's Diamondettes.

Truman Jones Motor remained very much in the scrap by belting Gandy Creamery, 3-0.

Girdner posted high team scores of 735-2026, followed by Wason and Trantham, which had 717-1922.

Sugar Brown of Girdner had 197-537 for high individual score. Isabel Mangum of the same team was next, with 188-423.

Splits were converted by: Dora Court, Girdner, 5-6-10; Isabel Mangum, Girdner, 2-7; Virginia Pickett, Truman Jones, 3-10; Fannie Woodson, Gandy, 5-6-10; Pat Hamilton, Gandy, 5-6-10; Moe Cauble, Cauble Cleaners, 3-10; Toby Bumgarner, Cauble Cleaners, 3-10; and Dorothy Henderson, Cauble Cleaners, 2-7.

Next week, Zale's will be pitted against Gandy's, Cauble's tries Truman Jones, Good Housekeep-

Bovines Visit Angelo Friday For 2-4A Tilt

Weather permitting, the Big Spring High School baseball team will try to get a little business out of the way Friday with the San Angelo Bobcats in San Angelo.

The two teams were to have played last Saturday in the Concho City but a threat of rain caused Coach Jack Wilkinson of the Cats to call off the engagement.

The Longhorns need the win to insure themselves a finish out of the District 2-AAAA cellar and to bring their circuit won-lost record to .500 again. They now have copped two, while losing three times.

A victory Friday would also guarantee them a better than .500 overall record. They have now won 10 while losing seven, with four games still to play.

On Saturday, the Longhorns visit Odessa for another meeting with Julian Pressley's Bronchos, then close out regular 2-AAAA play here next Tuesday against the Midland Bulldogs.

In a previous meeting with San Angelo, the Steers eked out a 7-6 victory, coming from behind twice to finish in front. San Angelo has yet to win in conference play this year.

Billy Roger will probably get the mound call in today's game. He has notched five wins this season.

Sal Sarmiento will be back behind the plate with George Peacock at first base, Bernard McMahon at second, Pidge Daniels at shortstop, Jackie Thomas at third, Bobby McAdams in left field, Wilson Bell in center and Wayne Fields in right.

The league championship may be determined at Abilene today where Midland plays a makeup game with the Eagles. The teams are now tied for the top spot, with 4-1 records.

Fems Poised For Tourney

Competition gets under way Saturday in the third annual Women's City bowling tournament at Clover Bowl.

The first teams go on the line at 5:30 p.m. that evening. The second shift takes over at 8:30 p.m. Teams will also bowl on Saturday, May 10, at the same hours.

Doubles and singles play will be limited to the two Sundays of the tournament, May 4 and May 11. Action begins at 2 p.m. on those days.

In all, 20 teams are entered, along with 31 doubles combinations and 62 single entries.

Teams poised to open competition include Carlos Restaurant, the Star-ettes, Truman Jones Motor, the Pin Wranglers, Gandy's Jewelry, C. R. Anthony's, the Big Springers, Girdner Electric, Dulkes Mixture, Cosden, Dibrell's, Nalley-Pickle, Neels, Cauble Cleaners, Odd Balls, Good Housekeeping Jive Five, Riteway Motors, Pinkie's and the Texaco Stars.

Tigers Will Play Two Games Sunday

The Big Spring Tigers, who opened their baseball season by drubbing Lamesa, 5-3, last Sunday, challenge the Odessa All-Stars in a doubleheader at Steer Park Sunday. The first game starts at 1 p.m.

The team identified itself as the Panthers last year after being known as the Tigers for years and years.

Most of the players who performed for the club in 1957 are back this season.

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With two weeks of the season remaining, it's still anyone's race in the Housewives Bowling League.

Four teams are still in contention for first place, with fourth place Truman Jones Motor only 2½ games behind pace setting Wason and Trantham Furniture.

In action Wednesday morning at Clover Bowl, Wason and Trantham moved a game out front by shattering Good Housekeeping, 3-0. Girdner Electric, which had been tied for second place, edged by Huff House, 2-1. Third place Cauble Cleaners, the earthwhile leader, dropped a 2-1 verdict to Zale's Diamondettes.

Truman Jones Motor remained very much in the scrap by belting Gandy Creamery, 3-0.

Girdner posted high team scores of 735-2026, followed by Wason and Trantham, which had 717-1922.

Sugar Brown of Girdner had 197-537 for high individual score. Isabel Mangum of the same team was next, with 188-423.

Splits were converted by: Dora Court, Girdner, 5-6-10; Isabel Mangum, Girdner, 2-7; Virginia Pickett, Truman Jones, 3-10; Fannie Woodson, Gandy, 5-6-10; Pat Hamilton, Gandy, 5-6-10; Moe Cauble, Cauble Cleaners, 3-10; Toby Bumgarner, Cauble Cleaners, 3-10; and Dorothy Henderson, Cauble Cleaners, 2-7.

Next week, Zale's will be pitted against Gandy's, Cauble's tries Truman Jones, Good Housekeep-

12 Titlists After Honors

AUSTIN (AP)—Twelve individual champions, headed by the amazing Bert Coan of Pasadena, will be on hand to defend their titles this weekend in the state track and field meet.

Coan, whose efforts gave Pasadena the Conference AA team trophy in 1957, will defend his 100 and 220-yard dash titles and his state record broad jump of 24 feet 4 inches. Coan, 6 feet 4 inches, erased the broad jump mark last year which had stood for more than 30 years.

Coan also is qualified for the 440-yard relay, low hurdles and high jump.

Andrews, Abilene, Pasadena and Fort Worth North Side all have the potential to win the Class AA title. Andrews may have the best relay combinations in the state, and these are the events that are worth the most points. But the far West Texas team could fade to nowhere if the relay teams falter while the other schools have strong all-over power.

Wharton, Terrell and New Boston, with its speedster Sidney Garton, look strongest in Class A while Junction, Richland Springs and White Oak should battle it out for Conference B honors.

Bobby Bernard of Graham, who won 120-yard high hurdles, Bud Morgan of Snyder in the low hurdles, Jackie Upton of Vernon in the high jump and Bayless Bennett of Amarillo in the pole vault are back to defend their titles.

Class A champions returning are Garton in the 220-yard dash, Randy Curson of Angleton in the 880-yard run, Dale Byerly of Coleman in the mile run, Robbie Fleet of Gilmer in the 1500 and Eddie Curtis of Terrell in the high jump.

Garton was second in the 100 yard dash last year but defeated Coan in the Texas Relays event for high school competitors.

The only two individual champions returning in Class B are Ken Weaver of Idalou in the mile and Robert Spiser of Eden in the high jump.

Four relay teams return but the personnel is changed. They are Pasadena in Class AA and Weimar in Class B for the 440-yard relay and White Oak in Class B and Wharton in Class A for the mile relay.

Four Records May Fall In SW Meet

At least four records are due to be set in the Southwest Conference track and field meet in Dallas next week with Texas, the overwhelming favorite, furnishing three of them.

Eddie Southern of Texas, who has done the 440 in 46.2, should crack the conference record of 46.9. The Southern-anchored Texas mile relay team, which has posted 3:09.1, should crack its own record of 3:11.8. Bruce Parker of Texas, who has flung the javelin 232 feet 8 inches this season, should wipe out his own record of 226.7.

The other record potential is Ray Dyck of Arkansas, who has run a 1:52.0 half-mile against the conference record of 1:52.1.

Awtreys Pull In Big Catfish

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Awtreys of Big Spring hooked three big yellow catfish on their trotline in the Lakecrest Acres Park area, and also hooked two channel cat, each about 16 inches long. Biggest of the yellow cat weighed about 20 pounds, the smallest about five pounds.

The Awtreys pulled in the fish on a trotline in the Lakecrest Acres Park area, and also hooked two channel cat, each about 16 inches long. Biggest of the yellow cat weighed about 20 pounds, the smallest about five pounds.

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TO DRILL FOR STATE Jayhawk Golfers Pass Up Tourney

The Howard County Junior College golf team has passed up an invitation to the Abilene Intercollegiate tournament this weekend in order to concentrate on practice for the state meet at Paris.

Coach Harold Davis said he felt honored to have received an invitation to the big show in Abilene—Odessa will be the only junior college represented now—that that he felt his boys would be "golfed out" by the time they started play at Paris.

The Abilene field was to have played 18 holes today, 36 on Friday and 18 on Saturday.

The Jayhawks will be in Paris Saturday, according to present plans, and will get in practice rounds on both Saturday and Sunday before launching tournament competition Monday.

Incidentally, plans now are for all four members of the Jayhawk team to make the trip. The means Donald Lovelady and Mueky Grimes will get to go, along with Bobby Bluhm and Jerry Scott.

The boys will play as two-man units, however, in conformance with TJC rules.

Les Howard, Jerry Mobley, Ed Moore and Danny Mason will represent Odessa JC at Abilene, then will go on to Paris for the state tournament.

The Wranglers have posted the field's won-lost record in the school's history, although they yielded their West Zone crown to H.C.J.C.

They have had to keep the grass covered and have not been able to cut it.

Tighe said: "I don't think it's only because of the weather. I'm not accusing the Yankees of doctoring the infield but it's very thick-sodded and that's certainly a great help to their infield."

"You can't get a grounder through that infield."

Asked if the opposition didn't have the same advantage as the Yankee infielders, Tighe reported: "The Yankees don't have to worry about the infield. They've got all those home run hitters."

The figures don't give much support to Tighe's theory. In seven games at Yankee Stadium, the Yankees have executed 10 double plays, compared with nine on foreign fields. In yesterday's game, for instance, the Yankees did not complete a twin killing while the Tigers made two.

A Yankee groundskeeper admitted the infield grass was unusually high but he said the grass was new and it cannot be cut until it begins to take root.

Colonial Meet Weather Bad

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The weather may be better fit for sailing than golf but the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation tournament is scheduled to start today barring a cloudburst.

Ken Venturi, the young man from San Francisco with the winning ways, is expected to sail to first money anyway.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for American League and National League.

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FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO—Lew Braxton, 37, St. Louis outpointed Clarence Hinman, 174, Washington, D. C., 10.

NEW YORK (AP)—Ex-Yankee Billy Martin socked the New York Yankees right in the middle of its pride today when he belted the Yankee Stadium infield one of the worst in the league.

Detroit Manager Jack Tighe rubbed salt on the wound, charging that the thick-sodded infield was partially responsible for the Yankees' large number of double plays this year.

The twin accusation came on the heels of the Tigers' 10-1 rout of Whitey Ford, the Yankees' ace pitcher, which reduced New York's first-place margin over the Kansas City Athletics to half a game. Detroit pounded Ford for 12 of their 14 hits as Frank Lary hurled a seven-hitter.

"This infield is terrible," Martin said. "I've never seen it as bad. The grass is higher than I've ever seen it before. It's like a mattress. You've got to hit a ball like a bullet to get it through."

"I don't think they did it on purpose. It might be because of the rainy weather. They probably

have had to keep the grass covered and have not been able to cut it.

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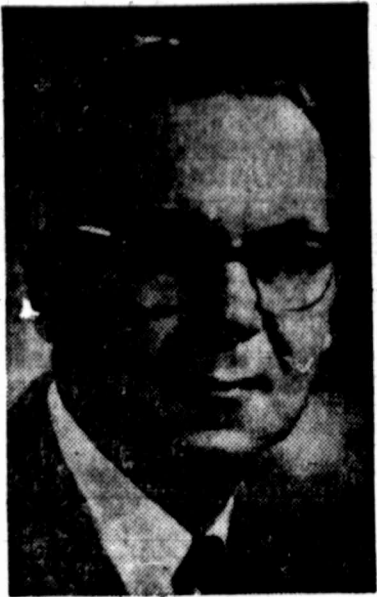
WALL STRE NEW YORK advance in afternoon factu to city and day's pace Some divid ton left from pulled into re Builders' M Manufacturer of a future b March, the Cils were had gone th tory correcti Gaic su -

Franco Convicted, Gets 2-Year Term

A jury in 118th District Court which deliberated a little more than an hour Wednesday afternoon found Amanda Franco, 22-year-old Latin-American farm worker, guilty of murder and assessed his punishment at two years in the state penitentiary. Franco had been tried for his part in the shooting of Benny Arispe, 28, on the night of Feb. 1 at a north-side tavern.

The sentence was both a victory and a defeat for the defendant. He had sought a suspended sentence in the event of his conviction which was denied but the short prison term assessed was a disappointment to Gil Jones, district attorney, who has asked that Franco be sent to prison for not less than 10 years and had suggested that "25 or 35 years" would be more desirable.

Charlie Sullivan, district judge,



DR. CYRIL RUILMANN

Cyril Ruilmann Takes Over As Hospital Chief

AUSTIN—Dr. Cyril J. Ruilmann, commissioner of mental health for Tennessee and a nationally recognized psychiatric administrator, today was named director of state mental hospitals by the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools.

He will assume his new duties at the central office of the hospital system in Austin early in June, ending a year-long effort by the hospital board to fill the position created by the 55th Texas Legislature.

Canyon Reef Getting 4th Test At Site In N. Vincent Field

A fourth drillstem test was under way today as Woodson Oil Co. tested the Canyon Reef at a project in the North Vincent field of Howard County.

The venture, Woodson No. 3 Pauline, recovered large amounts of oil on three successive drillstem tests in the zone beginning at 7,396 feet. The fourth one reached 7,541 feet, and gas surfaced in 4 1/2 minutes on it.

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Four Arrested For Burglary Of Two Automobiles

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Police officers Jack Hackney and Fred Taylor arrested two men about 10:30 p.m. in connection with a burglary of a car owned by Dr. G. F. Dillon. And about two hours later, the same patrolmen apprehended two more men after an Air Force officer's car had been burglarized.

Both burglaries occurred in front of Carlos Restaurant, 308 NW 3rd.

Leo Hill, city detective, said he would file charges against at least two of them today but further investigation would be necessary before filing complaints on the other pair.

Cauble Baby Dies, Services Pending

Kyle Scott Cauble, 4-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Cauble, 204 Lexington, died in a hospital here Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Arrangements are pending at River Funeral Home.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Essie Hubbell, Big Spring, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauble, Glasscock County.

MARKETS

WALL STREET—NEW YORK—Oil and steel led a advance in the stock market early this afternoon.

Gains among key issues ranged from fractions to around two points.

Trading was active and ranged Wednesday's price.

Some divisions appeared to have momentum from Wednesday's advance which had led into new high ground for the year.

Business news was fairly encouraging. Merchants' sales, a barometer of future business, showed their decline in March, the Commerce Department said. Oil was helped by reports of the industry for correction.

Gold oil rose more than two points. Up between one and three were Amersol, Lubrizol, Goodrich, Kennecott, and Union Carbide.

General Motors and Chrysler rose 1/2 point each.

Also higher were U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Douglas International Nickel, Allied Chemical, Texas Co., U. S. Rubber, Caterpillar, RCA, Baltimore & Ohio, and Johns-Manville, U. S. government bonds declined.

LIVESTOCK—FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 50; steady; medium to good 20.50.

Sheep, 2,000; lambs strong to steady; more higher; medium, good and choice spring lambs 20.00-23.00; good and choice spring lambs 17.00-19.00.

CATTLE—FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 35 cents; higher; 25 down to 25.50; 25.50-26.00; 26.00-26.50; 26.50-27.00; 27.00-27.50; 27.50-28.00; 28.00-28.50; 28.50-29.00; 29.00-29.50; 29.50-30.00; 30.00-30.50; 30.50-31.00; 31.00-31.50; 31.50-32.00; 32.00-32.50; 32.50-33.00; 33.00-33.50; 33.50-34.00; 34.00-34.50; 34.50-35.00; 35.00-35.50; 35.50-36.00; 36.00-36.50; 36.50-37.00; 37.00-37.50; 37.50-38.00; 38.00-38.50; 38.50-39.00; 39.00-39.50; 39.50-40.00; 40.00-40.50; 40.50-41.00; 41.00-41.50; 41.50-42.00; 42.00-42.50; 42.50-43.00; 43.00-43.50; 43.50-44.00; 44.00-44.50; 44.50-45.00; 45.00-45.50; 45.50-46.00; 46.00-46.50; 46.50-47.00; 47.00-47.50; 47.50-48.00; 48.00-48.50; 48.50-49.00; 49.00-49.50; 49.50-50.00; 50.00-50.50; 50.50-51.00; 51.00-51.50; 51.50-52.00; 52.00-52.50; 52.50-53.00; 53.00-53.50; 53.50-54.00; 54.00-54.50; 54.50-55.00; 55.00-55.50; 55.50-56.00; 56.00-56.50; 56.50-57.00; 57.00-57.50; 57.50-58.00; 58.00-58.50; 58.50-59.00; 59.00-59.50; 59.50-60.00; 60.00-60.50; 60.50-61.00; 61.00-61.50; 61.50-62.00; 62.00-62.50; 62.50-63.00; 63.00-63.50; 63.50-64.00; 64.00-64.50; 64.50-65.00; 65.00-65.50; 65.50-66.00; 66.00-66.50; 66.50-67.00; 67.00-67.50; 67.50-68.00; 68.00-68.50; 68.50-69.00; 69.00-69.50; 69.50-70.00; 70.00-70.50; 70.50-71.00; 71.00-71.50; 71.50-72.00; 72.00-72.50; 72.50-73.00; 73.00-73.50; 73.50-74.00; 74.00-74.50; 74.50-75.00; 75.00-75.50; 75.50-76.00; 76.00-76.50; 76.50-77.00; 77.00-77.50; 77.50-78.00; 78.00-78.50; 78.50-79.00; 79.00-79.50; 79.50-80.00; 80.00-80.50; 80.50-81.00; 81.00-81.50; 81.50-82.00; 82.00-82.50; 82.50-83.00; 83.00-83.50; 83.50-84.00; 84.00-84.50; 84.50-85.00; 85.00-85.50; 85.50-86.00; 86.00-86.50; 86.50-87.00; 87.00-87.50; 87.50-88.00; 88.00-88.50; 88.50-89.00; 89.00-89.50; 89.50-90.00; 90.00-90.50; 90.50-91.00; 91.00-91.50; 91.50-92.00; 92.00-92.50; 92.50-93.00; 93.00-93.50; 93.50-94.00; 94.00-94.50; 94.50-95.00; 95.00-95.50; 95.50-96.00; 96.00-96.50; 96.50-97.00; 97.00-97.50; 97.50-98.00; 98.00-98.50; 98.50-99.00; 99.00-99.50; 99.50-100.00.

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Leo Hill, city detective, said he would file charges against at least two of them today but further investigation would be necessary before filing complaints on the other pair.

A flashlight and a fire extinguisher were taken from Dr. Dillon's car while a transistor radio and a set of tools were stolen from the officer's vehicle.

Re-Chartering Set For Cub Pack 25

A re-chartering meeting has been called for Friday night for members of Cub Scout Pack No. 25, George Bailey, Cubmaster, announced.

The meeting will be held in the North Ward School beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cubs and their parents are urged to attend, Bailey said.

Borden

Operator continued to pump lead from perforations above 7,500 feet today at the El Paso No. 1-A Lamb, in the one - well Lamb (Sprabury) field, Drillsite is C NW NW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey.

Fishing operations continued today at Harper & Huffman No. 1 Miller, Ellenburger-wildcat C NW NW, 1-30-5a, T&P Survey. The 8,000-foot test is eight miles northeast of Galveston.

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Operator came out of the hole with a drillstem test this morning at last report from the Woodson No. 13 Pauline in the North Vincent field. Gas had surfaced in 4 1/2 minutes, and mud, oil, and water followed in 57 minutes. The test was from 7,501-41 feet.

Operator tested from 7,396-431 feet and recovered 630 feet of oil and 480 feet of oil-mud. A test from 7,431-61 feet brought 610 feet of oil and 110 feet of oil and gas-mud, and a test from 7,461-501

feet recovered 630 feet of free oil and 180 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut salty mud.

The try is located 2,002 feet from south and 330 from east lines, 57-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey.

El Paso No. 1 Barnett has been plugged and abandoned. The wildcat try was 660 from north and east lines, 9-25-1n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles northeast of Coahoma. Operator tested to 3,681 feet without finding any commercial production.

Mitchell

Guthrie No. 2 Schumacker produced 66 barrels of 28-degree oil and four per cent water on 24-hour potential test in the late East Howard field. Total depth is 2,566 feet, and operator hit the pay zone at 2,548. The location is 2,331 from north and 2,291 from west lines, 15-29-1n, T&P Survey.

Martin

Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton Estate deepened to 8,421 feet in lime. The wildcat is six miles northwest of Tarzan, 7,577 from east and 5,872 from south lines of League 246, Wheeler C&L Survey, NW, NW, 144-29, W&N Survey.

Howard

A mile southeast of the Howard-Glasscock field, Hurlburt No. 1-E Douthitt deepened at 730 feet in shale and sand. The try is C NW, NW, 144-29, W&N Survey.

Glasscock

Standard of Texas No. 1 Currie, C NW NW, 220-29, W&N Survey, made hole in lime at 5,903 feet. The 11,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat is 12 miles northeast of Garden City.

Dawson

Midwest No. 1 Davis, 2,310 from south and 330 from west lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey, deepened to 6,580 feet in lime. The Pennsylvania test is about 12 miles northwest of Lamesa.

Garza

Humble No. 2-B-1 Slaughter, a

condition and one mile on the Oil Mill road.

Survey is being completed on four miles of road extending from Knott to the Martin County line.

Easements are being sought for one half mile of road from FM 700 to the entrance to City Park on the old San Angelo highway.

Easements have been obtained for county project from the Vincent-Luther road north to the Borden County line.

Other projects on which easements are being sought by the county include two miles north from the end of Birdwell Lane to connect with the Snyder Highway.

Seven and a half miles of county road are now being readied for final topping and Jones Bros., Odessa, has contract to pave the roads, Walter Parks, county engineer said today.

Parks said that the caliche which county crews placed on the roads is being put back in shape for paving. He said some of the caliche has been in place for some time and weather and traffic has made it necessary to rework the roadbed before paving can be completed.

The roads to be paved include the three miles from Salem Church south to connect with U.S. 80, three miles to the Stanolind road; one mile on the Jones road, southwest of the city; a third of a mile on College Street in Coahoma; one-half mile on the south end of Birdwell Lane in Big Spring and three blocks in the Settles Addition.

Jones' bid of \$22,050 for the five jobs has been accepted and Odessa contractor will move on the roads early next week. First to be paved will be the Salem Church road.

Parks said that easements have now been obtained clearing the way for work to start on the mile of county road in Silver Heels addition.

Theatre To Hold Farewell Party

A farewell party for Lt. Jim Hood will follow a short business meeting tonight at a meeting of the Civic Theatre. The meeting will be held in the theatre's new headquarters, the old museum building in City Park at 8 p.m.

Lt. Hood, who is being re-assigned from Webb, worked long and hard on behalf of the projects for the Easter Pageant, which the theatre staged in conjunction with the Pastors' Assn.

Record Number Of Divorce Suits Filed During April

April was a record breaking month in 118th District Court for the number of divorce suits filed. Wade Chouteau, district clerk, said today. Twenty-seven such suits were filed in the court during the month—the largest number of any month in 1958. So far this year, 86 divorce actions have been filed.

During April 10 divorce suits were disposed of—either granted or dismissed.

There were 16 other civil suits filed in April and 11 disposed of in the court in March and none were filed in April.

Nine passports were issued by the office. Two adoptions were granted by the court.

'Law Day - U. S. A.' Is Proclaimed Here

Today is being observed here, as elsewhere, as "Law Day - U.S.A."

Mayor G. W. Dabney so proclaimed it, noting that laws and courts exist to protect every citizen in his person and property and in the individual rights and privileges he enjoys under our federal and state constitutions.

"It is this liberty and equality for the individual which distinguishes our system of government from communism, under which millions of people are today living in slavery," said the mayor in his proclamation. "Without laws and courts, the freedoms we often take for granted would be meaningless. This is the first national observance ever held, but the present status of world affairs makes it especially important."

2 Accidents Occur Wednesday, 1 Today

Two accidents were reported Wednesday, and one occurred this morning.

Lula Landers, Rt. 2, and Truett Edward Thomas of Abilene were involved in an accident in the 400 block of Rummels this morning.

Wednesday, Patsy Miller, 402 Abrams, and Jeanne Hill, 704 San Antonio, were driving cars which collided at 8th and Abrams. C. W. Christian, 1101 W. 8th, and Marie Jennings were in an accident in the 1000 block of Bluebonnet.

No More Jury Cases Scheduled

No more jury sessions in 118th District Court are scheduled until June 23, it was announced today.

On June 23, the new court term opens. A grand jury will be impaneled at that time and a petit jury called for trial of civil cases.

Juries are to be called on each succeeding Monday for four weeks with criminal cases probable slated for the week of July 7.

Judge Charlie Sullivan was in Stanton today hearing non-jury civil matters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

The Family of J. W. Hardy Sr.

CARD OF THANKS

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Paul L. Gardner wish to express appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce for the friendly help extended before and after our arrival in Big Spring.

Scout Leaders' Training Stresses Camping Program

Camping will be stressed at the 191 meeting of Scout, Cub and Explorer leaders at 7:30 p.m. today in the District Courtroom.

Carl Corbin, Midland, council director of activities, will be on hand to explain the projected camp program, which will include more packing trips and horsemanship.

There also will be a round table for Cub leaders.

So far 14 troops have signed for the summer camp at Buffalo Trail Ranch, includes are No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 146 and 300 in Big Spring, 109 in Lenoir, 12 in Sterling, City, 28 in Stanton, 49 in Gay Hill and 136 in Midway.

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Cosden To Operate Gulf Pipeline, Purchase Crude

A pipeline system serving the Luther (Devonian) field in north-east Howard County has been taken over by Cosden Petroleum Corp.

R. W. Thompson, vice president in charge of pipelines and supply, announced that effective today Cosden had taken over the entire system from Gulf Pipeline Corp. and would operate it under a lease arrangement.

Gulf has been gathering the output from this deep field since 1954 and has been delivering the yield

to Cosden's refinery east of Big Spring.

Now Cosden will continue to absorb the oil in its Big Spring plant. Under the eight day production pattern, Cosden will take about 48,000 barrels from the field. The monthly yield, under a much longer production period, has run into the neighborhood of 100,000 barrels per month.

Thompson said that there were 10 miles of gathering line, plus 15 miles of 6-inch main supply line. There also is a pump station at Luther.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REMODELING?
PAY FOR IT WITH **\$770** CASH FROM S.I.C.I.

Just some good elbow grease and a few materials... how it can change a home, sometimes! How do we know? Man, now many ails we have hit, right on the thumb! And we sure would like to have a hand in your fixing—we'd like to put up the money. LOOK: \$37.00 a month repays that \$770 S.I.C.I. loan in 24 months. But the good the remodeling did goes on and on and on. (Subject to usual credit requirements.) Drop **808-516** by and—

S. I. C. LOANS
Southwestern Investment Co.
Dial AM 4-5241
410 E. Third

Political Announcements
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of July 26, 1958.

DISTRICT SENATOR
Robert Baskin

STATE JUDGE
Charlie Sullivan

DISTRICT CLERK
Wade Chouteau

COUNTY JUDGE
Ed J. Carpenter

COUNTY ATTORNEY
Wayne Burns

COUNTY TREASURER
Francis Glenn

COUNTY CLERK
Fantine S. Feity

COUNTY Supt. OF SCHOOLS:
Walker Baker

COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1:
G. E. (Red) Gilliam
Ralph Baker
W

BRICK HOMES
3-Bedrooms, 1 and 2 Baths
College Park & Monticello Addition
\$12,000 To \$14,000
Only \$100.00 Deposit
\$450-\$600
Moves You In
FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME
Sales Office
Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.-Lumber
1609 East 4th
Dial AM 4-7950

enjoy your own Royal Pool
...for less than you think
Have a Royal Paradise
in your own backyard. You
say the word, we work
the magic. More fun... less
cost than you ever dreamed!
EASY TERMS
OPTIONAL BUILT
UPON
CHOICE OF SMART MENING
ROYAL POOLS
the royal family of first swimming pools
Authorized Dealer
PIONEER BUILDERS
1401 Scurry
AM 3-3112 Or AM 4-8980

JIM'S
PAWN SHOP
Licensed-Bonded-Insured
LARGE STOCK-Fishing Supp.
Guns, Cameras, Jewelry,
Revolving Supplies, Razor Parts,
Gunsmith, Watch Repair.
AM 4-4118 106 Main

RENTALS
MISC. FOR RENT
TRAILER SPACE for rent. 3rd Trailer
Park, West Highway No. 220 Wright
AM 4-2140
OFFICE SPACE for rent. Ground floor,
central heat, mechanical air conditioning,
off street parking. Five blocks from center
of town. One, two and three room
office, 2500 square feet in whole building.
Call AM 4-5086
OFFICE SPACE. Located in hotel lobby
1212 area. Ideal for CPA, real estate,
or similar. Reasonable rent. Inquire Ward
House, 424

RENTALS
BEDROOMS
NICELY FURNISHED bedroom with private
entrance and bath. 1601 Johnson.
Phone AM 4-5254
LARGE BEDROOM on south. Private
entrance and bath. Furnished, keep linen.
air conditioned. good environment. 600
Scurry. AM 4-8342
BEDROOM WITH meals if desired. 1804
Scurry. dial AM 4-6875.

RENTALS
ROOM & BOARD
ROOM AND Board. Nice clean rooms.
611 Runnels. AM 4-4289.
FURNISHED APTS.
MODERN 2 ROOM and bath. well
furnished apartment. Air conditioned, bills
paid. Located 1307 Main. apply 428 Dallas.
AM 4-4221.
3 ROOM and bath furnished apartment
with garage. Water paid. Dial AM 4-6211.

RENTALS
RANCH INN APARTMENTS
3 Rooms well furnished, nice and clean.
air conditioned. heated heat. laundry
facilities. near Webb. West Highway No.
2.
3 ROOM furnished apartment near
Albany. 3 bills paid. AM 4-9062 or AM
4-4811.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 2 rooms and
bath. All bills paid. \$12.50 per week.
Dial AM 4-3212.

RENTALS
UNFURNISHED APTS.
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment.
with private bath. Located 210 East 7th.
Apply 1209 Scurry.
THREE ROOM furnished apartment.
Complete private. bills paid.
Apply 1209 Scurry.
THREE ROOM furnished apartment.
with private bath. Located 210 East 7th.
Apply 1209 Scurry.

RENTALS
MISC. FOR RENT
FOR LEASE-Big Spring Inn and Motel
located on West 3rd and 4th Streets. I. M.
Curley, Inc. AM 4-7950.

WE HAVE MOVED
WE ARE NOW
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
212 EAST 3RD STREET
Watch Our Old Location. The Building Will Be
Torn Down And Our
BRAND NEW STORE WILL BE BUILT
To Better Serve You Our Customers
FIRESTONE STORES
212 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

DO YOU HAVE THAT
Personal Satisfaction
of Feeling WELL GROOMED
It takes only a look in the mirror to get a quick
appraisal of yourself - to see yourself as others do.
Do you have that "nicely dressed" appearance...
that successful look? If you do not come up to
expectations, let us do your next cleaning job. In addition to
quality cleaning and expert finishing, we give you
U-SAN-O MOTH-PROOFING, free.
We have plenty of
storage room!
Drive-in Service or Pick-up
and Delivery
CLAY'S NO-D-LAY CLEANERS
500 Johnson Dial AM 4-8911

WE have plenty of
storage room!
Drive-in Service or Pick-up
and Delivery
CLAY'S NO-D-LAY CLEANERS
500 Johnson Dial AM 4-8911

BUSINESS SERVICES
TOP SANDY soil. \$5.00 dump truck load.
Barnyard fertilizer. Dial AM 3-3059. Floyd
Southam.
DRIVEWAY GRAVEL. fill sand. good
black top soil. barnyard fertilizer. sand
and gravel delivered. Call EX 9-4157.

JUST RECEIVED
NEW LOAD OF
Bedding Plants
California Roses
St. Augustine Grass
EASON NURSERY
6 Miles East on Hwy. 80

AIR CONDITIONER
NEEDS!
Utility Air Conditioners
Finest money can buy!
WHAT WE SELL,
WE INSTALL!
Jeter Sheet Metal
304 W. 18th AM 4-6334

WOMAN'S COLUMN
CHILD CARE
MRS. RUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Mon-
day through Saturday. 709 N. Nolan. AM
4-7963.
BABY SIT at your home or mine. Mrs.
RUBY. AM 4-5461.
DPO SEWING and alterations. 711 Run-
nels. AM 4-6115. Mrs. Churchwell.

WOMAN'S COLUMN
CONVALESCENT HOME - Ready now -
All ages. Experienced nursing care. 402
Galveston. AM 4-6000. Ruby Vaughn.
ANTIQUES & ART GOODS
TREASURES To Trash Spring. discount
sale. Buy, sell, trade anything. Louis
Antiques, 4200 West 80.
TRADE YOUR modern for antique. Buy,
sell, trade or haggle. Lou's Antiques, 4200
West 80.

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS
PAY CASH
AND SAVE
15 Lb. Asphalt Felt. (432 ft.) \$2.28
T-LOCK Composition Shingles \$5.50
90 Lb. Roll Roofing \$3.29
1x6 Sheathing (dry pine) \$4.95
Corrugated Iron \$9.95
Cut Studs \$6.55
24x14 2-Light Window Units \$9.29
4x8 3/4" A.D. Ply-wood (per sheet) \$7.01

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy.
PO 2-0209 HI 3-6612

MAY SPECIALS
10% Off On
Sporting Goods &
Carpenter Tools
OLIVER MOTORS
DURA CRAFT BOATS
CHRIS CRAFT BOATS
SKIIS & SKI ROPES
LIFE JACKETS
50 Ft. Water Hose - 8 Year
Guarantee - 10% Off . . . \$3.25

SAVE \$\$\$\$
25-lb. Bag Cement \$1.50
Paint, Roller and Tray \$5.00
1x6 White Pine \$5.45
Latex Base Water Paint \$2.95
18"-105 Sidling, Sq. Ft. \$12.95
215 Lb. Composition Roofing \$6.95
1/2 in. C. D. Plywood \$14.95
2x4's \$6.50
2x6's \$6.90
1 1/2" doors \$3.75
Water Hose \$2.00
Barn & roof paint. Gal. \$2.85
Outside white house
paint. Gal. \$2.50

FOR RENT
Apartment Ranges \$5.00 per month
Refrigerators \$5.00 per month
TV Sets \$12.00 per month

WHEAT'S
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

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115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

SALVAGE STORE
New and Used Clothing
Shoes and Hardware
Also Fishing Supplies.
301 Northwest 2nd.
MERCHANDISE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SOME REAL good furniture for sale. Call
AM 4-6097 or AM 4-6081.
Moving To Baghdad
Want to sell all our household
furnishings.
See At
1401 Sycamore
USED FURNITURE and appliances.
Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post.
340 West Highway.
21-INCH MUNTZ console TV. Mahogany.
sell or trade. Lou's Antiques, 4200 West
80. AM 4-6338.

OUTSTANDING VALUES
NICE BOXY 9-Ft. Refrigerator. \$89.95
FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Washer. \$89.95
Several Used Living Room Chairs.
Starting at \$10.00
2-Pc. Sectional. Good condition \$69.95
2-Pc. Living Room Suite. \$99.95
Real value \$99.95
S&H GREEN STAMPS
Good Housekeeping
Furniture
Shop
AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson Dial AM 4-8532

USED
But
Not
Abused
BENDIX automatic washer. A
good performer. ONLY \$79.95
HARDWICK apartment size gas
range. Good condition.
BARGAIN USED REFRIGERATORS
FOR RENT
COOK
Appliance Co.
400 East 3rd AM 4-7476

USED SPECIALS
18" ROTARY lawn mower with
BRIGGS-STRAITON engine. Good
condition. \$39.50
1-Apartment Range. Very good
condition \$29.95
1-17" CROSLLEY Console TV.
Makes an excellent picture \$59.50
1-1/2-ton 110 volt CROSLLEY AIR
CONDITIONER. Good
Condition \$100

STANLEY
HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
303 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221

WHEAT'S
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

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115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

WHEAT'S
115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

NEW
UNIVERSAL
EVAPORATIVE
COOLERS
10% Off
Compare Prices
Also Repair Parts
P. Y. TATE
Pawn Shop
Licensed-Bonded
1000 West Third-AM 4-6401

TELEVISION DIRECTORY
WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET
PUT
new life
IN YOUR PRESENT TV SET!
"Quality Repairs At Sensible Prices"
GENE NABORS
TV & RADIO SERVICE
907 Gellad Dial AM 4-7468

THURSDAY TV LOG
KMDI-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND
3:00-Queen for a Day 10:30-Sports & Weather 4:00-Comedy Time
4:00-Modern Romance 10:30-Late Show 4:30-Hi-Diddle- Diddle
4:30-Comedy Time 11:00-11:30 5:15-Musketiers
4:30-Hi-Diddle- Diddle 5:45-News
5:00-Woody Woodpecker 6:00-Sports
5:15-News 7:00-Today 6:25-Weather
6:00-Sports 7:00-Dough-De-Mi 6:25-Weather
6:30-Home Pair 7:00-Treasure Hunt 6:30-Looney Tunes
6:30-Looney Tunes 10:00-Price Is Right 7:00-Stage 7
6:30-Looney Tunes 10:00-Looney Tunes 7:00-Stage 7
7:00-Looney Tunes 10:00-Looney Tunes 7:00-Stage 7
7:00-Looney Tunes 10:00-Looney Tunes 7:00-Stage 7
7:00-Looney Tunes 10:00-Looney Tunes 7:00-Stage 7

WINSLETT'S
TELEVISION - RADIO SERVICE
All Makes TV's
Auto Radio Service
411 NOLAN AM 3-2892

KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING
3:00-Brighter Day 10:30-Showcase 4:00-News
3:15-Secret Storm 10:30-Showcase 4:15-Her's Howed
3:30-Edge of Night 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
3:45-News 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
4:00-Home Pair 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
4:15-Beauty School 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
4:30-Looney Tunes 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
4:45-Looney Tunes 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
4:55-Looney Tunes 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
5:00-Looney Tunes 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
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KOSATV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA
3:00-Comm'd Maltine 10:30-Showcase 4:00-News
4:00-Puna-Poppin 10:30-Showcase 4:15-Her's Howed
4:15-News 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
4:30-News 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
4:45-News 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
4:55-News 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
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10:00-News 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
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KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER
3:00-Brighter Day 10:30-Showcase 4:00-News
3:15-Secret Storm 10:30-Showcase 4:15-Her's Howed
3:30-Edge of Night 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
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KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK
3:00-Brighter Day 10:30-Showcase 4:00-News
3:15-Secret Storm 10:30-Showcase 4:15-Her's Howed
3:30-Edge of Night 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
3:45-News 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
4:00-Home Pair 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
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10:15-Looney Tunes 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA
10:30-Looney Tunes 10:30-Showcase 4:30-TRA

W. R. NEWSOM

Wishes All His Friends To Know He Is Now Associated With—
TARBOX-GOSSETT Motor Co.
 And Wishes Them To Come By To Visit
TARBOX-GOSSETT
 4th & Johnson

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

New 14-ft. Lone Star, upholstered seats, 30 H.P. Johnson, controls and tilt trailer. \$885.00
JIM'S MARINE SUPPLY
 1805-7 W. 3rd AM 4-7474

MERCHANDISE

ORGANS
HAMMOND ORGANS
 All Models
 Also Steinway—Chickering—Everett—And Other Fine Pianos
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 USED ROYAL Portable typewriter with carrying case. Only \$17.50. Bud's Office Supply. Dial AM 4-7225

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 AUTOS FOR SALE
 LOOKING FOR a good car? See Roy. If he can't trade with you, you can't trade Roy's Used Cars. 1405 West 4th.

SALES SERVICE
 '57 CHAMPION 2-door \$1950
 '56 BUICK Hardtop, Power and air \$1950
 '55 FORD 2-door \$995
 '55 CHEVROLET 4-door \$950
 '55 COMMANDER 4-door, air \$1195
 '55 STUDEBAKER 4-door \$1150
 '55 CHAMPION 4-door \$950
 '53 CHAMPION club coupe \$695
 '53 COMMANDER 2-door \$695
 '52 PACKARD 2-door \$285
 '49 BUICK \$75
 '48 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton \$150

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2417
 1958 DESOTO 4-door sedan, white wall tires. Looks and runs very good. Must see to appreciate. Owner must sell for best offer. TODAY! Ranch Inn Apartment 2, W. Highway 80
 '57 FORD V-8 4-door \$1495
 '55 STUDEBAKER Sta. wagon \$995
 '53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup \$395
 '52 BUICK hardtop \$395

BILL TUNE USED CARS

1410 E. 4th AM 4-6783
A GOOD BUY
 1955 Buick Special 2-door, hardtop Air Conditioned



204 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266
 TRADE 1956 BUICK Hardtop for older car and take up payments AM 4-7479
 SEE AND TRY the car EVERYONE is talking about. The Almost Too New to be used 1958 CHEVROLET. You can own one of the most beautiful cars on the American Road and REMEMBER. You can trade with TIDWELL Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air, air-conditioned \$2095
 '55 FORD Customline 4-door V-8 \$895
 '53 FORD Customline 4-door \$595
THESE ARE THE CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN
BOLEN-WEBB MTR. CO.
 4th at Johnson AM 4-5337

USED CAR BARGAINS
 1956 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Power steering, Fordomatic. Extra nice \$1350
 '53 FORD Customline 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive \$450
 1951 FORD 2-door sedan. Radio and heater \$250
 1953 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door. Radio and heater \$450
 1949 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. Fishing car deluxe \$100

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600 W. 3rd AM 4-8581

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Raymond Hamby—Dub Bryant—Paul Price—Grady Dorsey

Are Now In Their New Home

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Our old customers, friends and the general public to visit us at any time for the cleanest used cars in Big Spring and the same friendly, courteous service . . .

You have received in the past!

Come By

And Inspect Our New Home!

IT'S THE FINEST IN BIG SPRING!

Clean, Low Mileage Used Cars

Need A Car?

SEE THESE AND BUY THE BEST

- '57 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Beautiful light green finish. Equipped with V-8 engine, standard shift, radio, heater and other accessories. A one-owner car with low mileage \$1695
- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Just like new. Equipped with bumper guards both front and rear, radio, heater and V-8 engine. Ready to go.
- '55 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop with Montclair upholstery. Equipped with radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic drive. Beautiful yellow and black finish. For a real buy in a very nice car, see this one for only \$1495
- '55 FORD Victoria Hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater and power steering. Beautiful black and white finish. This is a one owner car that's really nice \$1495
- '54 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydramatic drive. A real nice car for ONLY \$695
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful two-tone finish. A real clean family car. If you are looking for a bargain, look no farther \$795
- '54 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Equipped with standard shift, radio and heater. Beautiful two-tone light green and ivory. This is a one owner low mileage car. A bargain.

3-1957 Chevrolet Air Conditioned 4-DOOR SEDANS.

WILL SELL BELOW MARKET PRICE

DEMONSTRATOR LOW MILEAGE 1958 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN. BEAUTIFUL RED AND WHITE FINISH. THIS CAR HAS LARGE MOTOR, RADIO, HEATER AND POWER STEERING. SAVE ON THIS LIKE NEW CAR

"You CAN Trade With Tidwell"

Tidwell Chevrolet
 1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

WHOLESALE PRICES

See Us First Or Last For Best Deal You Can Possibly Get On A Late Model Car

SPECIALS

- 1957 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Very nice \$1425
- 1956 CHEVROLET sta. wagon. Like new \$1385
- 1956 FORD V-8 4-door sedan. Loaded \$995
- 1954 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Perfect \$695
- 1955 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Overdrive \$795

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Discount Auto Sales

3300 West Highway 80

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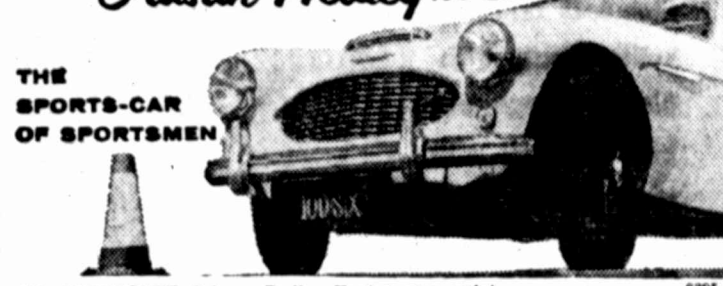


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'57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes and AIR CONDITIONED. 9,000-mile car \$2395

'57 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and new white wall tires \$2195

'57 FORD Custom 2-door sedan with V-8 engine. Heater and overdrive \$1550

2-'53 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-doors. Radio, heater. Excellent condition. Your choice \$550

'53 BUICK 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo. NICE. Top buy for only \$695

LONE STAR 14' RUNABOUT
 Mastercraft Tilting Trailer Mercury Mark 25 Outboard Motor WITH REMOTE CONTROLS ALL FOR \$650

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
 504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

- '57 FORD Custom Club Coupe. 8 cylinder, standard shift, heater, nearly new tires. \$1465
- '56 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan. 8 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, Factory Air Conditioned \$1495
- '56 FORD Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8 engine, overdrive transmission. \$1135
- '55 FORD Mainline 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater, 6 cylinder. Overdrive. \$765
- '57 FORD Custom '300' 4-door Sedan. V-8 engine, Fordomatic transmission, heater, good tires. \$1585
- '55 MERCURY Monterey 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic transmission, white wall tires. Low mileage. Two-tone blue and white \$1435
- '50 MERCURY Sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater. Exceptionally low mileage. \$335
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, and power steering. \$535
- '56 FORD Country Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8 engine. Fordomatic transmission, premium tires. Red and white two-tone. 4-door, 2 seats \$1385

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • PLYMOUTH
 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

"Ask Your Neighbor"

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

- '58 MERCURY sedan. Merc-O-Matic transmission, radio, fresh air heater, foam cushions, inside control rear view mirror. Driven very few miles in demonstration service. Written warranty. Power steering, brakes. A bargain \$2985
- '55 FORD Station Wagon. V-8. Not a blemish inside or out. \$1185
- '55 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop. A beautiful low-mileage car that reflects immaculate late care \$1285
- '55 CHEVROLET V-8 2-door sedan. It's ready to take you around the world \$1185
- '54 FORD Sedan. V-8. A beautiful off white finish that catches your eye. It's our special \$785
- '53 OLDSMOBILE sedan. A sharp two-tone finish. Reflects the good care it has received \$785
- '53 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. Smart two-tone finish, leather interior. It's positively spotless \$785
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8. Powerglide. A beautiful blue and white finish with spotless interior. Premium tires \$1285

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 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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SHROYER'S CREAM PUFF DERBY

These Fillies Are Rounding The First Turn

- Place Your Money On A Winner!
- '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Two-tone green. Favorite in the derby \$1095
 - '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Two-tone grey and blue. A STRONG CONTENDER \$995
 - '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Solid light green. Nice and clean \$1095
 - '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Two-tone beige and brown. EXTRA CLEAN \$1095
 - '54 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Truly nice and solid \$1035

CHECK THE DOPE SHEET

1. First Year Of The Panoramic Windshield
2. Famous "Rocket Engine"
3. Heavy I-Beam, X Member Frame
4. Longer Wheel Base for Balance and Ride

FINISH TIME 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY

EVERY ENTRY "SAFETY TESTED"

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

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JOIN THE NO SWEAT CLUB

Here's Your Chance To Play It Cool In These AIR CONDITIONED 'Dandies' At The Red House

- '57 FORD Fairlane '500' Victoria 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Hurry — Hurry \$2395
- '57 DODGE Texan 2-door Hardtop. Push button drive, radio, heater and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Beautiful red and white finish. Custom interior Champagne and Music. Lawrence Welk would love this one for only \$2295
- '56 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door Riviera. Power equipment all the way, and also FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. A locally-owned auto with very low mileage. NICE — NICE \$2295
- '53 CADILLAC '60' Special 4-door sedan. Full power and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Dove white and grey finish. Locally-owned and driven \$1295
- '53 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Talk about a CREAM PUFF, well here it is. Powder \$1395
- '55 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Radio, heater, Dynaflo transmission and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. Red and white two-tone finish. 236 horsepower and ready to go. Yours for only \$1595
- '55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic transmission and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. 35,000 actual miles. Locally owned and driven \$1595
- '57 BUICK Century Caballero station wagon. Power steering, power brakes and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. 8,400 actual miles. This is the chance of a lifetime. NEW CAR WARRANTY \$3795

1956 VOLKSWAGEN 1956 RENAULT

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
 RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS Buick-Cadillac Dealer
 5TH AT GREGG AM 4-4353



Barkley Bust Unveiled

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley smiles as she reaches up to touch the newly unveiled bust of her late husband, Vice President Alben Barkley, during a brief ceremony at the U.S. Capitol in Washington. The bust, executed in Italian marble by sculptor Kalervo Kallio, stands just outside the main entrance to the Senate Chamber where Barkley saw years of service as a Democratic senator from his native Kentucky.

2 Auto Dealers Push Buying Drive

CLEVELAND (AP)—Restore customers' shaky confidence and the recession is dead. That's the theory of two Cleveland automobile dealers, Leo J. Conway and David Blaushild, who are whooping it up for bigger and better sales efforts by retailers, particularly new car salesmen.

"The money is there," Blaushild contends, "and the public wants to buy. But they're afraid."

"Really a pair of workers," President Eisenhower said after a half-hour meeting at the White House last week with the two businessmen who originated the "You Auto Buy Now" idea, which has spread nationally. The President agreed better salesmanship could spark economic recovery.

They told Eisenhower of their plan to post manufacturers' suggested prices on new cars. Dealers would be bonded to assure the prices were quoted properly.

The idea of a firm price and bonded dealers, Eisenhower said later at his news conference, would assure that "this business of undercutting and every other kind of bad practice will not keep people from buying."

"If everybody knows what he

has to pay, and these people are so bonded, then confidence tends to go up."

Preaching hope in the economic future, Conway and Blaushild returned home and convinced the 138-member Cleveland Auto Dealers Assn. to adopt the plan. It goes into effect here next week, Blaushild said.

The 62-year-old Conway and Blaushild, 41, have been friends for years. They also are competitors. Their showrooms in suburban Shaker Heights are less than two blocks apart.

Conway, with 35 years in the auto business, has two grown sons and a daughter.

A pilot in World War I, he still has trouble with his legs, which he almost lost when his plane exploded and crashed near Ashtabula, Ohio. He spent two years in hospitals after the crash.

He says of the present recession: "The country merely is taking inventory, something that's done periodically." He believes people can be talked out of their reluctance to buy. But, he asserts, "the retailer has got to get his house in order."

Blaushild, a former Army captain, is the father of three children. His father, who died recently, had the dealership before him.

Of the economic situation, he says: "America is too big and people work too hard" for the economy to collapse. Visitors to his million-dollar showroom and maintenance shops are shown a new \$150,000 addition started in March, an example of his confidence.



Assails Unions

Theodore R. Iserman, New York attorney, addresses the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington in a speech assailing labor unions.

Iserman, a specialist in labor-management relations, termed growing labor union power "a more immediate threat to our way of life than the military might of Soviet Russia."

Fabulous Frogs Offered To Science

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP)—Calaveras County's fabulous frogs have been offered to missile men at Cape Canaveral as possible occupants of future American moons.

The offer, of course, is aimed at beaming a spotlight on the annual International Frog Jump in this Sierra foothill town May 15-18. But it was made seriously.

Biologists have reported frogs, because their reactions are somewhat similar to that of humans, would prove valuable as passengers.

Desi Arnaz Sells Show For Big Sum

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ex-jongo drummer Desi Arnaz has sold his new television series to Westinghouse for 12 million dollars, perhaps the biggest deal in TV history.

The 48-program series, mixing comedy, drama and musicals, will replace Studio One Monday evenings on CBS, Arnaz announced.

1,000 Students Picked For Merit Scholarship Awards

Forty-five Texas high school seniors are among the 1,000 scholarship winners announced today by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

The 1,000 were picked from more than 256,000 who entered competition for the awards a year ago. Winners were determined through an intensive testing program administered by the NMSC, set up by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Winners from this area were Billy W. Mayes II of Crane High School; Buford C. Terrell of Monterey High, Lubbock; and Clarence J. Peters, A. Richard Smith and Lawrence W. Wilkinson, all of Odessa.

The Merit Scholarships are being provided by 75 different companies, foundations, and other groups, and by the NMSC.

Over 256,000 students—about 17 per cent of the country's entire high school senior enrollment—entered the competition, representing 13,750 high schools. The winners achieved extremely high scores on two rigorous college aptitude tests, and displayed high

personal achievement in winning the most sought-after awards available to high school students.

The funds provided with each Merit Scholarship depend upon the need of each individual winner, and the scholarships continue for the four undergraduate college years. Family resources, summer earnings of the student, and the costs of attending the college the winner has chosen are all considered in determining the amount that accompanies each award.

The grants to the Merit Scholars named today vary from a minimum of \$100 a year for the four years to over \$2,000 a year in cases of great need. The average stipend among the 1,000 new Merit Scholars is about \$650 a year.

The Merit Scholars represent a composite of high mental ability plus all-around good citizenship. Some 7,400 students became qualifiers for the awards by their high scores on college aptitude tests. A committee of 12 prominent educators then made the final evaluations and included leadership, citizenship, and extracurricular achievements in its consideration.



A. Border stripe dress in Dacron® and cotton voile. Toast with black, orange with brown, green with navy. 10 to 18 17.95



B. Oriental print dress in featherweight nylon chiffon. Chartreuse or bright green. 10 to 18. 14.95

C. Lace-iced coat dress of cotton chiffon. Aqua, grey or lilac. Custom Sizes 14c to 24c. 14.95

D. Softly-tailored clover stripe cotton chiffon, in blue, brown, grey. 12 to 18. 12.95

Hempill-Wells

Store Hours: Weekday 9 to 5:30; New Saturday Hours 9 to 6

give Mother a Nelly Don

Here are four good reasons why! . . . cool, easy-care fashions that are so crisp and young looking . . . they need just the slightest touch of an iron . . . choose Mother a Nelly Don, nothing would please her more.



DEAR ABBY

REPLACE IT, MAN!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man of 28 who is married and has a family of my own. My problem is my mother. She has a picture of me in her birthday suit. It is as big as life and she keeps it hanging in the living room, of all places. Every time I go over there and see it I get mad. I have asked her a hundred times to please take it down but she hasn't done it yet. How can I get it off the wall without stealing it?

GORDON

DEAR GORDON: Have a nice family portrait taken. Be sure it's the same size as the "birthday suit" picture—and frame it beautifully. Present it to your mother for Mother's Day with your small request.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is a honey but she is causing me a big problem. She is a widow and very lonely so she asks to take my children for the weekend. When she has them she lets them do just as they please with no schedule and no discipline. She feeds them "franks," soda pop, chow mein and pizza pies. The children are 2 and 3 years old. How can I put a stop to this without hurting her feelings?

NOT BOLD

DEAR NOT: Simply write out a list of what the children should eat, and what they should NOT eat. Emphasize the "nap" time and you should have no trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a wonderful guy, but here is my problem: He doesn't like to shave on weekends and that's when I see the most of him. He is blond and you can't SEE his whiskers but you can sure FEEL them. My face breaks out after I'm with him, but he says if he shaves on weekends, HIS face breaks out. So it is either HIS face or MINE. What should we do?

SORE FACE

DEAR SORE: Why don't you

OW NOW": You are NOT a widow now. You are a divorcee whose former husband passed away.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Tourists Get New Deal In France

PARIS (AP)—Starting May 15, foreign tourists paying their hotel and travel agency bills in foreign currency will be entitled to a 10 per cent reduction, the government announced today.

At the same time, shopkeepers will be entitled to a special tax refund on all objects of "long-term value" sold to foreigners for their currencies, including travelers checks.

Degenerate Worms Get Replacement

TOKYO (AP)—Sixty thousand silk-worm eggs left Japan by plane today to rejuvenate an exhibit in the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich.

The museum had notified the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo that the worms in its 25-year-old silk mill were degenerating and asked for replacements.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHAL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
CHARLES W. REEPE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician
ARNOLD E. PARMLEY, Lab. Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist
LETTA MASSIE, Receptionist
BARBARA COLE, Receptionist

106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

All Women Are Invited

To See A Lifesaving Film

"BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION"

to be presented **FREE**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

RITZ And State THEATRES . . . 1:15 P.M.

RIO THEATRE (Spanish Version) . . 8:00 P.M.

LAKEVIEW SCHOOL 8:00 P.M.

A Panel Of Physicians Will Be Present After The Showing, To Help Give You Complete Information

Millions of American women have seen this film, and now know the simplest and most thorough way to examine their breasts for signs that may mean cancer — while it is in its early stage, and the chances for cure are best.

Doctors assure us that periodic Breast Self-Examination has already saved the lives of thousands of women and could save many thousands more every year.

Presented By The Local Chapter Of The American Cancer Society

BIG

SEC. B

The Big S meeting h Morelan of Sweetwater Morkovsky Edward's

Forsal To He Churc

More than from a doz participated of the Big S Diocesan Co They elec of Forsan president fo L. R. More named vice Flynn of B treasurer, a of Sweetwat Features were address John L. M. ilary bishop Frances, di for St. Edw Bishop Me en of the im in spreadin stressing irr lay workers described a France. The the Lourdes anniversary cle of Lourd Mrs. Carl diocesan co ed new off Moore of Church serv

Wade Sin Mr. and Big Sprit treasurer fraternity University, named p Presbyteri president (ish Club), Sigma lot society. It being honi an of the town Fort

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Interim struction fu the board r rado River trict in a day. The port for immed invested in with the Bank of F per cent, the outset 1,000. Origin ended to United Sta ing their r icts, but i issues brok Developm airplane J. B. The spect on t authorized. Odessa. T lease a tra

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958 SEC. B



New Deanery Officers

The Big Spring Deanery of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women chose new officers at its spring meeting here Wednesday. Left to right are Mrs. J. E. Flynn of Big Spring, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Morelan of Odessa, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Brunton of Forsan, president; and Mrs. Joe Douglas of Sweetwater, parliamentarian. Highlighting the annual session were talks by the Most Rev. John L. Morkovsky, auxiliary bishop at Amarillo; and Dale Frances of Austin, director of development for St. Edward's College. About 160 women attended.

Forsan Woman To Head Area Church Group

More than 150 Catholic women from a dozen West Texas cities participated in the spring meeting of the Big Spring Deanery of the Diocesan Council here Wednesday. They elected Mrs. C. C. Brunton of Forsan to serve as deanery president for the next year. Mrs. L. R. Morelan of Odessa was named vice president, Mrs. J. E. Flynn of Big Spring secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Douglas of Sweetwater parliamentarian.

Features of the annual meeting were addresses by the Most Rev. John L. Morkovsky, auxiliary bishop of Amarillo, and Dale Frances, director of development for St. Edward's College, Austin. Bishop Morkovsky told the women of the importance of their work in spreading the Catholic faith, stressing importance of individual lay workers to the church. Frances described a trip to Lourdes, France. Theme of the meeting was the Lourdes Centennial, marking anniversary of the famed "Miracle of Lourdes."

Mrs. Carl Starkey of Lubbock, diocesan council president installed new officers. Father W. J. Moore of St. Thomas Catholic Church served as host pastor.



Elected

Wade Simpson, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson of Big Spring, has been elected treasurer of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Texas Christian University. He also has been named president of the TCU Presbyterian Student Assn., president of Los Hidaigos (Spanish Club), and treasurer of Phi Sigma Iota, national language society. In addition, Simpson is being honored as Junior Rotarian of the Month by the Downtown-Fort Worth Rotary Club.

CRMWD To Re-Invest Funds, Lease Airplane Landing Area

Interim re-investment of construction funds was authorized by the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in a meeting here Wednesday.

The portion of funds unplugged for immediate work will be re-invested in certificates of deposit with the trustee First National Bank of Fort Worth at 2 and 2 1/2 per cent. The amount involved at the outset was estimated at \$3,000,000. Originally the board had intended to re-invest the funds in United States treasury bills pending their requirement for the projects, but the market on treasury issues broke under 2 per cent.

Development of a small private airplane landing strip near Lake J. B. Thomas appeared in prospect on the strength of a lease authorized by Boyd Bros. of Odessa. The district agreed to lease a tract of land on the north

Toastmasters Slate District Meet Here

District speech contest for the Toastmasters Clubs of West Texas will be staged at the conference booked here for Saturday. George Larsen, area governor and president of the Big Spring Toastmasters Club, announced today.

Larsen said that the district includes 31 clubs in towns from all of the Panhandle section of Texas southward to San Angelo, east to Abilene and west to the New Mexico border.

He anticipates that around 100 will attend the conference and said all meetings of the convention will be in the Cosden Country Club. The conference opens Saturday morning. Forenoon session will be devoted to educational discussions and these will be continued in the afternoon.

Election of officers will be one of the major events. Hal Kirchoff, Plainview, is now president of the district. An invitation has been extended to Bill Patton, Albuquerque, N. M., international director, to attend the convention. It is possible other national officers may be present.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will be the speaker at the banquet at 7 p.m. Dr. John E. Hogan, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the visitors.

Highlight of the evening will be selection of the district speaker. Six speakers already chosen from the area clubs will compete for the right to represent the district at the zone conference.

Twelve judges—two from each of the six areas—will judge the contests.

Odessa has reported it intends to have 40 members of its club at the meeting. Other communities are sending large delegations.

W. D. Caldwell, Big Spring, \$796.-849.85; Brown & Root, Inc., Houston, \$730,746.80; Strain Bros., San Angelo, \$686,768.58.

Thompson said that the CAA has been advised of the outcome of the bidding and that every effort to have the agency speed up action would be made.

APPROVAL EXPECTED

CAA To Study Airport Project

Civil Aeronautics Authority has 30 days in which to study details of a contract to construct the long-delayed Howard County Airport but Louis Jean Thompson, local engineer in charge of the project, said he did not believe the agency would require that much time.

He said that the contractors awarded the job by the Howard County Commissioners' Court, on Wednesday morning, was bound for only 30 days time and that the CAA should not act on the matter within that time, the contractor would be free to drop the job at the end of the period.

He anticipated that perhaps as much as 10 days might be required for the CAA to complete its check of all features of the bid submitted by B. G. Brown Co., J. A. Pruitt and T. N. Brown and Sons, Abilene. Their bid was \$617,418.38. When the approval of the CAA has been given the contract, the firm has 10 days in which to move in men and equipment and begin work.

"There's no reason I can think of," said Thompson, "why actual work should not be started on the project by June 1."

There were five bids submitted for the job. The Abilene group's bid was lowest of the lot—being \$50,000 under the next lowest figure \$669,276.22 submitted by Cage Bros., San Antonio. Other bidders and their bids: South Texas Construction Co., Corpus Christi, and

Reds Won't Attend U.S. Nuclear Tests

LONDON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev says the Soviet Union probably will not join other members of the U.N. Scientific Committee on Radiation in sending observers to this summer's series of U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific.

"This would be a sort of support of the U.S. assertion that it is allegedly possible to develop a clean bomb which would be, so to speak, a noble weapon for the filthy deed of annihilating people," the Soviet Premier told a Kremlin reception for U.A.R. President Nasser last night. Moscow radio broadcast his remarks today.

The United States invited the U.N. committee to observe its progress in developing a nuclear bomb substantially free from radioactive fallout.

Gay Hill Plans Pie Supper For May 13 To Get Political Campaigns Under Way

The current year's political campaign can truthfully be declared under way after May 13—that's the date that Gay Hill Community has scheduled a big pie supper to which all candidates are cordially invited," Frank Hardesty, county committee chairman, said Thursday.

Hardesty said Doyle Fenn of Gay Hill had advised him the Gay Hill residents would welcome the invasion of the office seekers on that night. Fenn said any revenue derived from the pie supper will be used to buy uniforms for the Gay Hill ball club.

Pie suppers and similar commu-

nity activities are always a part of a political campaign year. Hardesty said, and the announcement from Gay Hill initiates such activities for 1958.

Hardesty said that recent fillings of loyalty oaths with him—the method by which candidates insure their names appearing on the ballot—include:

John Richard Coffee, county attorney; W. T. Cole, county commissioner, Precinct 2; M. A. Lilly, county commissioner, Precinct 2; Ralph Baker, county surveyor; Ralph White, county commissioner, Precinct 2; J. Gordon Brister, state representative 101st

district; and Russell Johnson, justice of the peace, Precinct 1, Place 2.

He also said that one candidate for precinct chairman has filled with him. E. G. Yell is officially listed as seeking the chairmanship of Voting Precinct 4. Hardesty said that the law provides that candidates for precinct chairmen are supposed to file just like candidates for other offices. He added that not many usually do so, however.

Deadline for the candidates to officially declare themselves expires on Monday afternoon, May 5. Hardesty urged all office seek-

Freddie Gets New Shirt, Loses Money

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Poor Freddie was a dummy created by the Irvington School PTA members to raise funds for classroom supplies.

Freddie was passed among the ladies, who sewed patches on his ragged britches and shirt — with currency or coins sewn under the patches.

Well, Freddie got plenty patched.

But then the PTA president, ers who have neglected to officially declare themselves to do so before the deadline.

Mrs. Pauline Burnsed, noticed that Freddie had a new shirt. "Somebody had taken the old one with all the stitched-in contributions."

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Custom Made To Fit
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TUBELESS or TUBE-TYPE

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6.70-15 or 7.10-15 BLACKWALL
TUBELESS or TUBE-TYPE

13⁸⁸*

6.70-15 or 7.10-15 WHITEWALL
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15⁸⁸*

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WHITE Super Deluxe
The tire that started the "Swing to WHITE'S" in the Great Southwest!

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THIS OFFER GOOD FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!

A truly first quality tire in performance, safety features, and smart appearance. These two sizes fit Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Hudson, Mercury, Nash, Pontiac, Studebaker, and many other pre-1957 cars.

*Plus tax with your old recappable tire!

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CRMWD To Re-Invest Funds, Lease Airplane Landing Area

Interim re-investment of construction funds was authorized by the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District in a meeting here Wednesday.

The portion of funds unplugged for immediate work will be re-invested in certificates of deposit with the trustee First National Bank of Fort Worth at 2 and 2 1/2 per cent. The amount involved at the outset was estimated at \$3,000,000. Originally the board had intended to re-invest the funds in United States treasury bills pending their requirement for the projects, but the market on treasury issues broke under 2 per cent.

Development of a small private airplane landing strip near Lake J. B. Thomas appeared in prospect on the strength of a lease authorized by Boyd Bros. of Odessa. The district agreed to lease a tract of land on the north

side for a landing area provided the lease could be terminated after a fixed period of notice if and when the district should need the land for other purposes. Boyd Bros. are engaged in installing concession, boat and cabin facilities on the north side.

Contract with Freese & Nichols for the engineering on the proposed construction program, which includes additional terminal storage at Odessa, additional supply lines, well development and connecting lines, was approved. It stipulates the conventional 6 per cent fee.

The board also approved an agreement with Louis Conrad regarding use of George White Island off the south shore of Lake J. B. Thomas. The Conrads recognize the island as such and the district agrees to blockade the causeway with a chain so that no vehicular traffic can move over it.

In event the district leases the island areas for commercial or other operations, the Conrads will share one-third of the gross.

The board took under advisement the possibility of developing lots, removed from the shore area (which is all but exhausted). Permission was granted to Claud Hodnett to move in or erect a house on the lease which he holds for a concession (Sportsman's Paradise).

For a period not to exceed two years, the State National Bank of Big Spring was named the district depository. Charles Perry, Odessa, vice president, said that he felt that funds should be rotated between banks.

Guests at luncheon were Mayor G. W. Dabney and George Zachariah of the Big Spring city commission, Mr. E. B. Dickenson and J. C. Sale of Stanton, and R. W. Whipkey.

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COACH OR SEDAN
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Special **12⁸⁸**

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MONTEREY FIBER SEAT COVERS
* Closely woven fiber * Colorful Plastic trim * Modern design
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NEW... Johnson's Instant J-WAX
Regular \$2.50
1⁵⁷
Cleans and waxes cars in 1 simple operation!

TEXACO HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
IN SAE 10, 20 or 30 WEIGHTS!
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Meets State Requirements!
HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID
12-ounce can
39¢
Won't congeal or evaporate!

OIL FILTER REPLACEMENT ELEMENT
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PAYMENTS AS LITTLE AS \$1.25 WEEKLY!

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18" CHARCOAL GRILL
* Tubular steel legs * 3-position cooking levels
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ALL-METAL LAWN CHAIR
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IN THE CARTON
RED, YELLOW OR GREEN

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
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A Bible Thought For Today

Marvel not at this: for the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation. (John 5:28-29)

Airport Job Is Nearly On Its Way

Good news came from the commission court Wednesday when the low bid of an Abilene combination was accepted for construction of the county airport. The proposal of \$716,413 was well within the money estimated by the engineer, hence the green light is now flashed for the project except for one last hurdle. That is approval of the contract by the CAA, something which should be preliminary. County officials have indicated they will seek to expedite this approval to the utmost.

The airport development is running just about a year behind what had been hoped locally, due principally to the CAA entering the picture with about a quarter

of a million dollars aid. So while delayed, it also will be substantially enlarged over the original plans and thus a better facility for modern planes.

Naturally, all of us regret this element of lost time, but we can be pleased that the job seems now to be rolling at last. The work is being undertaken at a time when it will be felt in the general economy, but more important than that at a time when it catches our community in a new surge of growth and progress. As we see it, our outlook is for such increased activity that it will be placed in use just in time to serve a new and greater demand for private flying.

Era Of The Hard Sell Is Here

Suddenly the business world discovered that it takes more than a shapely girl in a scanty bathing suit to sell, say, corn shellers or automobiles. It takes more than a line of chorus cuties and pony boys prancing around on a flickering screen to move a carload of screen doors or castiron pipe. It takes more than a singing commercial, half the words of which you couldn't understand and the other half of which you unfortunately could, to keep factory wheels spinning.

So the "hard sell" is on. Week ago President Eisenhower in a press conference quoted a Cadillac dealer in Cleveland, Leo J. Conway, as saying:

"Mr. President, what we need now is more and better salesmanship, and more and better advertising of our goods."

Mr. Conway leads the nationwide "You Auto Buy Now" campaign. Salesmen are advised to get off their rear elevations and go out and beard the shy buyer in his den.

It has caught on well in many parts of the country. In autos in particular, sales campaigns have been spectacularly successful.

This newspaper Monday evening and Tuesday morning carried a spread put out by the Advertising Council, telling why the market is still there, and how it's going to be there bigger and more alluring in the years ahead. Cold, hard facts—and not a bathing damsel or a gin-husky female baritone with a sideshow spiel in 10 miles of the spot.

Marquis Childs

Vice President Under Heavy Handicaps

WASHINGTON—If one thing irritates President Eisenhower more than any other in this unhappy phase of his Presidency, it is the suggestion that he intends to resign before the end of his second term to make way for Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Reading this in a column recently, the President, in the words of one of his associates, blew his stack.

This inevitably has a bearing on his relationship with the Vice President. The undercurrent of belief behind the reports the President will resign some time after January of next year is that the young and vigorous Nixon could supply the leadership in the White House that many, including in private some prominent Republicans, feel is so conspicuously lacking.

President Eisenhower cannot help but be aware of this feeling which is hardly calculated to endear him to the Vice President. Yet shortly before Nixon went on his goodwill mission to Latin America the two had a frank and friendly talk about the future.

Referring to the column predicting he would resign in order to help nominate and re-elect Nixon to the Presidency on his own, the President said with considerable warmth that he would never do such a thing short of another and crippling illness.

He made plain his deep resentment of the suggestion that he would step out for reasons of political expediency related to the future of the Republican party. Here, of course, his concept of duty—the soldier's conviction he must stay at his post regardless of the odds—is strong.

But he talked, too, of the reasons behind his recent press conference statement that a Vice President could not be given executive responsibility because the Vice President must preside over the Senate and because a President and a Vice President might not always find themselves in agreement on policy. The President explained that to give Nixon an important executive position would be to seem to favor him over all other candidates and make him the inevitable choice of the party for 1960.

As Eisenhower views it, this would be wrong, and wrong for several reasons. First, something might happen to eliminate an inevitable choice on whom all interest had centered. And, second, the party should demonstrate that it has a wealth of material in selecting both a Presidential and a Vice-Presidential candidate in 1960.

Nixon was in full agreement that the GOP has a number of fine potential candidates. In the executive branch of the government the list would include Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson,

Sherman Adams, assistant to the President, and several others. It would include Senator William F. Knowland, if he wins the Governorship of California, and any Republican who succeeds in ousting the Democrats in either New York or Pennsylvania would automatically go on that list.

But while he understands the reasonableness of the President's viewpoint, Nixon, the political realist, knows full well the position in which it puts him. He is part of the Administration and he will be held accountable for its failures at home and abroad. At the same time he has no chance to demonstrate whatever executive talents he may possess at a time when such talents are urgently needed.

During the next three weeks, while vital decisions are being taken—or not taken—on the recession at home and in the deteriorating situation in the Middle East and Asia, Nixon will be in South America. He will be shown in news photographs greeting Latin presidents and exuding goodwill at large and showy parties.

This contrast between the seriousness of what is happening at home and his own role Nixon is also acutely aware of. But his concern over the continuing drift has not deterred him from pushing ahead with his own plans.

While the part he will take in the campaign this fall will not be as extensive as in 1954, he expects to concentrate on key states and particularly on California, where a Republican victory is essential. He is prepared in short, to do everything he can to make his own future despite the heavy handicaps he must labor under.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Town Ignored

BISBEE, Ariz. — A group of Sierra Vista citizens complained to the Cochise County Board of Supervisors that being ignored was worse than being attacked.

Sam Barchas, spokesman for the group, rolled out a brand new county map and pointed out his complaint—no Sierra Vista was listed.

Fitting Gift

HENDERSON, Ky. — Charlie Ray, retiring after 39 years as a porter and baggageman, was given a party by fellow workers.

All recalled that he always was cheerful while carrying luggage and boxes for train passengers. Then they presented him with a couple of gifts—big, shiny, new suitcases.

Real-Life Model

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — When Norma Hiney modeled maternity fashions at a fashion show in a downtown hotel, she wasn't play-acting. She gave birth to twins two weeks later.

Cheapskate

MARION, Ind. — Burl Pegen failed in attempts to get a pair of cigars from his brother Claude, after receiving a birth announcement saying Claude had become the father of twin boys. The announcement had been mailed in 1946.

Should Help

SUDBURY, Ont. — A teacher here has his own idea of helping a pupil to mend his ways. The pupil is required to take a "memory improvement course," which means he has to write a 300-word essay on "improving the memory."

Surplus Solution

FIRTH, Idaho — If everyone in the United States ate an adequate breakfast, there would be no food surplus says Mrs. Stanley Dye of the Bonneville County Farm Bureau.



Stairway To What?

James Marlow

Rundown On The Court Bill

WASHINGTON — Congress will blaze if the bill approved Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee gets out on the floor for debate. But the chances are that it won't reach the floor.

The measure would curb the Supreme Court and undo the effects of some of its decisions on Communist cases. Southern Democrats, led by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), and conservative Republicans, led by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), teamed up to okay it.

This bill has four parts. Here's a rundown, with background.

1. In 1957 the Supreme Court freed John T. Watkins, who had been found guilty of contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions on the grounds it wasn't pertinent to the investigation—a question put to him by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. He appealed his conviction to the court.

The court ruled a congressional committee's investigating power is unlimited; that it can't ask just any kind of question; and a witness can't be held in contempt of Congress for not answering a question that is not pertinent to the investigation.

The bill says: A man convicted of contempt of Congress — for refusing to answer a question he considers not pertinent — can't appeal to the court if the committee asking the question says it is pertinent.

This would give any congressional committee the enormous power of a hunting license. In short: any committee could ask any kind of question, pertinent or not, so long as it said the question was pertinent.

2. In 1957 the court also ruled a state does not have the right to bar a man from law practice simply because at some previous time he had been a Communist party member. The court ruled twice on this issue.

One involved a man just graduating from the University of New Mexico law school, the other just graduating from the law school of the University of Southern California. Both had been blocked from practicing law by the examining bar committees of their states.

One of the men admitted having been a Communist years before; the other balked at questions as to whether he had been a Communist. A string of witnesses testified to the good character of both men. But the bar committees decided both were questionable characters.

They appealed to the Supreme Court under the 14th Amendment, which guarantees no man shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. The court said they had been denied due process.

The bill says: In the future the Supreme Court could not hear such appeals. In short: each state would decide for itself who could practice law, whether or not the decision might be unconstitutional.

3. In 1956 the court said states no longer could prosecute people for subversion against the United States. The reason given: because the federal government has a law—the Smith Act—to handle cases like that and the federal law supersedes the state laws.

In this case the court threw out the conviction of Steve Nelson, an acknowledged Communist, who had been found guilty of subversion in a Pennsylvania state court, where he was tried under state law.

The bill says: The states—42 of them have subversion laws of some kind—shall have the right to try people for subversion against the United States.

4. In 1952 fourteen California Communists had been convicted of plotting to teach and advocate the forcible overthrow of the government. The Supreme Court in 1957 threw out five of the convictions and ordered the other nine retried.

Justice Harlan, writing the majority opinion, said the trial judge had failed to point out the distinction between talking about overthrowing the government as an abstract principle, and actually inciting action to bring it about.

He said "preaching abstractly" the government's overthrow was not a crime. The bill would knock out this ruling and this distinction by amending the law—the Smith Act—to make advocacy of overthrow a crime, without action to bring it about.

This raises an immediate and simple kind of question: suppose a man, not a Communist but angry about his taxes, told some neighbors the government should be overthrown. Could he be tried under this section of the bill? It would seem so.

How can Congress say what kind of cases can be appealed to the Supreme Court? Does it have the right? Article 3 of the constitution says Congress can make exceptions on the kind of cases that can be appealed to the court.

One thing is sure: if this bill became law, people convicted under it would test its constitutionality fast by appealing to the Supreme Court.

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One of the stanzas reads: "I'm so happy, bright bird on the brier. When I see that gracious lady. She is white of limb, lovely, true. She is fair, the flower of all. Wrinkling her own pert nose, Miss Merrill remarked, smilingly: 'It is easy to see that love songs haven't changed much.'"

The music isn't simple. An ordinary commercial record of modern music is made in six hours. Miss Merrill's artists rehearse up to two or three months, then spend three evenings to make a recording.

The farther back most music goes, the more difficult it is to perform," she said. "It really tests the talent of the most gifted singers and instrumentalists."

"But what this music has in it is an extraordinary sense of peace. People hear it and feel it. This may explain why, although most of the people who buy the records are members of the professional or intellectual classes, the appeal is slowly spreading."

"Even the dyed-in-the-wool jazz fans are getting interested," said Miss Merrill, "because this music marks the beginning of improvisation in a jazz sense."

Hal Boyle

New Center Of Culture

NEW YORK — Europeans who like to say America has no culture get a quick debate from Beverly Merrill.

"Actually, Europe is dead culturally," she insists. "It is a great schoolhouse, but more is now happening culturally here. We are the new center of Western culture."

Miss Merrill, dark-eyed and attractive, can approach the subject with some perspective. At 30 she is sole owner and manager of a phonograph recording firm which for the first time in history is recording in its entirety some of the great forgotten music of the Middle Ages. Her projected 10-album series of medieval melodies has aroused the praise of musicologists throughout the world.

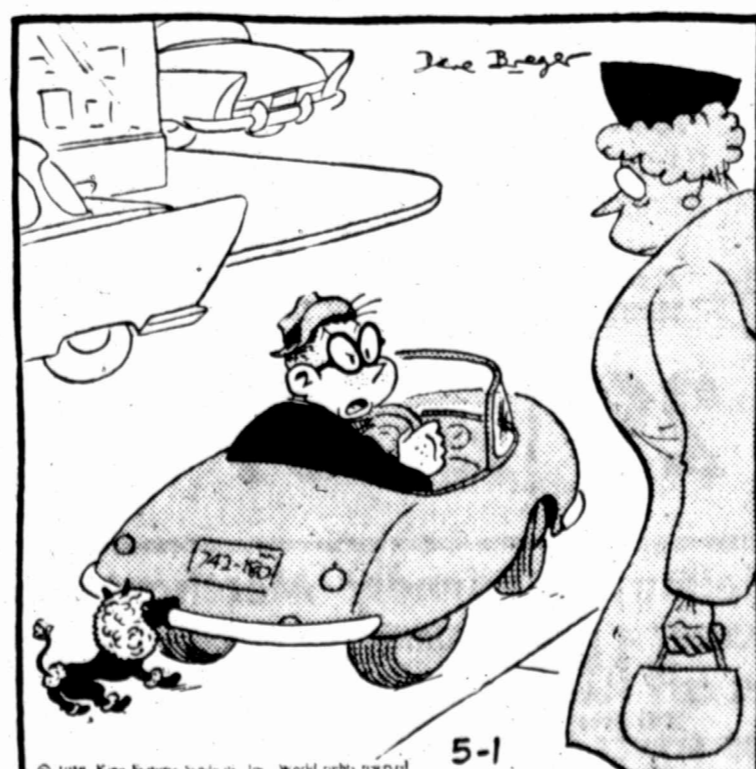
No really scholarly job of recording music of this period had been attempted before Miss Merrill founded her firm.

"Today it is definitely long, longhair music," she said. "But merely because it is old. The tunes are still fresh and lovely."

"It is mainly religious music, and some was composed to be performed in certain cathedrals or chapels."

One of her prizes is the first known English love song, "Bird on the Brier."

MR. BREGER



"Madam, would you kindly call your dog off so I can get going?"

Around The Rim

How'll We Pay The New Taxes?

Everyone seems to agree that Texans will be paying more taxes next year—and thereafter. The big question is: What kind of tax will the Legislature decide we must pay?

So far, four proposals have been put forward: 1. A general sales tax. 2. Corporate profits tax. 3. Income tax, and 4. Enforcement of the state's existing ad valorem tax, on such items as vendor's liens, bank accounts, etc.

The big money folks seem to favor either the sales or income tax. I suppose because they reach farther down into the little pockets than the others. A good many of the little people prefer one of the other two, because they aren't too concerned with corporate profits, liens and bank accounts.

The experts can't agree on which tax is best—or least harmful—but they do agree on the factors which should be considered in setting up a "good" tax program. Such things as:

1. Fairness. They say all taxpayers should be treated equally, according to their circumstances.
2. Administrative efficiency. A tax should be designed for simple and inexpensive administration.
3. Effect on production. The tax pro-

gram shouldn't kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

5. Participation. All citizens should bear their fair shares of the tax burden.

6. Effect on consumption. Curtailment of consumption kills both production and the golden goose.

Authors of tax bills also should consider such things as the taxpayers' ability to pay, the benefits various economic levels receive as a result of programs their taxes support, and the effect the tax may have on the distribution of wealth and income. Most economists now concede that widespread distribution of a nation's wealth is essential to a capitalistic system, and distribution of some sort results from nearly any tax levy.

Seems to me that the income tax best meets all the tests. It would have little effect on the low-income and no-income groups and shouldn't be much of a burden on the others. The sales tax would be an unfair burden on the already-bowed backs of the people existing on pensions, savings and other fixed resources. The corporate profits tax probably would turn out to be just another hidden sales tax. And enforcement of the assorted ad valorem levies already has proved to be impractical.

—WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

Dutchmen Are Masters Of The Tulip

AMSTERDAM — The first tulips were brought from Asia Minor to Europe about 400 years ago, but it seems doubtful if those pioneers would recognize their modern descendants after 300 years of intense Dutch hybridizing and tender loving care. It is as if the cuckoo's nest had produced an unending series of birds of paradise each more glorious than the last.

It is just possible that one of the latest Dutch developments, an enormous scarlet tulip called "Glory of Holland," might well scare the sox off its early ancestors, as it did off me. It is really so gargantuan and so bold, both in color and size, that I felt it capable of taking a bite out of passersby if they got too close.

I saw the Glory of Holland on a second visit to the extraordinary Keukenhof Park, the 75-acre showplace of the bulb industry just outside Amsterdam.

Glory of Holland is now blooming in a glass house that covers almost one-third of an acre. The individual petals of this burning tulip are from 10 to 12 inches long, and the flower, in full bloom, is as large as a medium-sized head of cabbage. Although it is an extraordinary development, "Glory of Holland" was, however, by no means my favorite.

The familiar tulip-sized tulips, especially the white varieties, were enchanting.

I drooled over White Rock, White Wings, Blizzard and Mount Shasta. I fell in love with Sulphur Glory (poorly named, methinks), a pale cream beauty. Remagen, named for the bridge so dearly bought in World War II, is a wonderful deep cerise pink. First Lady is a lovely red flushed with purple, and Princess Beatrix, named for the heiress apparent to The Netherlands throne, is a handsome deep red, the petals edged with the narrowest band of gold.

Since the Dutch first got their hands

on tulip bulbs and started tampering with them, 6,000 named varieties of this flower have been developed, largely in Holland.

Imagine the frustrations of a suburban gardener trying to choose a few from this vast range of varieties and colors.

For generations the bulb business has been big business in Holland. She now produces some three billions annually. In 1957 the export trade in bulbs brought more than \$55 million into the Dutch cash register. Some 20,000 acres of good Dutch land is devoted to bulb growing.

If the Dutch have experimented with the size and color of tulips, their experts in recent years have also learned to thumb a nose at nature's calendar by a method of refrigeration and baking of the bulbs after they are dug. These wizards can speed up spring flowers to bloom at Christmas or retard them to give a much longer blooming period in the late spring.

Patience, a Dutch virtue, plays its part in the tulip business. It takes 15 to 17 years to develop a new variety and produce the first thousand bulbs for the market.

Nor can a patient Dutch hybridizer who has just developed a splendid new white tulip give it the name, say Snow White for argument, nearest his heart's desire. Well-bred tulips and well-bred race horses have a bond in common: Nomenclature.

The local society for improving the breed of tulips examines each new hybrid's ancestry and performance and must pass on its name just as the Jockey Club or the society for improving the breed of hayburners passes on the antecedents and name of each potential Native Dancer. If there is already a Snow White in the tulip field, the hybridizer may have to settle for Vanilla, if that is still available, or Wet Wash and like it.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Union Issue At The Polls This Fall

WASHINGTON—The Democrats in the Senate voted almost unanimously to prevent the enactment of legislation that would prohibit labor racketeering. They won the vote this week, but they may have cost themselves the 1958 elections.

For the Democrats, in control of both houses of Congress, have refused to allow remedial laws to be passed to rid the country of abuses of power by labor unions. This means that, in the campaign this autumn, in the big cities and particularly where the high cost of living hurts most, the Democrats who are candidates for Congress will be confronted with the argument that they aided the forces which have brought on the present recession.

People with fixed incomes—and there are from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 of them throughout the country—will be hearing speeches, mostly from Republicans, telling how the monopolistic power of labor unions has forced the present trend of inflation in America.

Within the last few days, Charles C. Abbott, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia, declared before the Senate Finance Committee:

"If the current recession deepens, I would raise a question whether economic historians may not label it the first union-made depression in our history."

Dean Abbott said that this spring a group of "the most distinguished economic analysts to be found in our universities" has been invited to lecture at the University of Virginia and that 10 of the guest lecturers have already appeared. He added:

"I have been impressed by the extent to which they ascribe many of our present economic difficulties to the exercise of monopolistic powers by trade unions. There is general agreement on the process through which these difficulties are generated. Under threat of strike, unions extract wage increases and other benefits from the economy that are in excess of increases in productivity. These wage increases inevitably push up prices when, as is the case in this country, there is a flexible money supply. That is why the kind of inflation we have today is increasingly referred to as a 'wage-push' inflation and—incidentally—this type of inflation cannot be solved through monetary and fiscal policies alone."

Many members of Congress of both parties feel that something should be done to curb the monopolistic power of unions, just as the anti-trust laws pre-

vent corporations from exercising price-fixing powers. But the political strategy of the Democratic leadership has been mistakenly based on a belief that the issue is not very important and that the efforts of men like Sen. Knowland of California, Republican, to get something done about it do not have nationwide support.

It is significant that, on the question of requiring labor unions to conduct elections of their officers by secret ballot at least once in four years, only one Democrat—Sen. Lausche of Ohio—voted with the 36 Republicans who wanted such an amendment adopted. It is significant also that 10 Republicans—five of whom are up for re-election this autumn—went along with the Democrats.

The "excuse" given, as Sen. Knowland rightly labels the strategy of the majority, is that the bill had not had adequate study in committee. Hence, promises were broadcast by the Democratic leaders that they would bring out a bill later on in this session. The betting today is that, if the Senate passes a bill, the Democratic leaders in the House will kill it. For the truth is the alliance of the labor-union party in Congress with the labor-union bosses is still very strong. Even the Southern Democrats, it is reported, felt they had to go along with the northerners this time, largely because of a belief that the Democratic-party control of Congress and their own committee chairmanships could only be retained that way.

The battle between the conservatives and the so-called "liberals" in Congress, many of whom depend on labor-union money to win elections, is going to be vigorously waged this autumn in several places where the Democrats have hitherto thought they could win easily. The sentiment of the nation today, especially among the fixed-income groups as well as among housewives generally, is against those who are responsible for the "union-made" recession. There are many homes, too, where the union worker finds his wife wondering whether his union dues are being misused or embezzled, as the recent exposures have shown.

It looks now as if only by the election of enough new members in Congress—committed to legislation that abolishes the labor-union monopoly—will there ever be any chance of getting relief from the wage-price spiral and inflation.

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The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., May 1, 1958

4 SHOP SPRING TIME DOLLAR DAYS

in the merry, merry, month of May



A May Dollar Day designed to brighten up your food budget and stock your pantry with a spring variety of nationally famous foods! Piggly Wiggly's volume buying makes these low prices possible.

And of course you still get the extra saving of S & H Green Stamps with every purchase—Double Green Stamps every Wednesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. No Sales To Dealers

PEACHES

Hunt's No. 2 1/2 Can Limit 2 **19c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Hunt's No. 300 Can Limit 2 **15c**

SALAD DRESSING

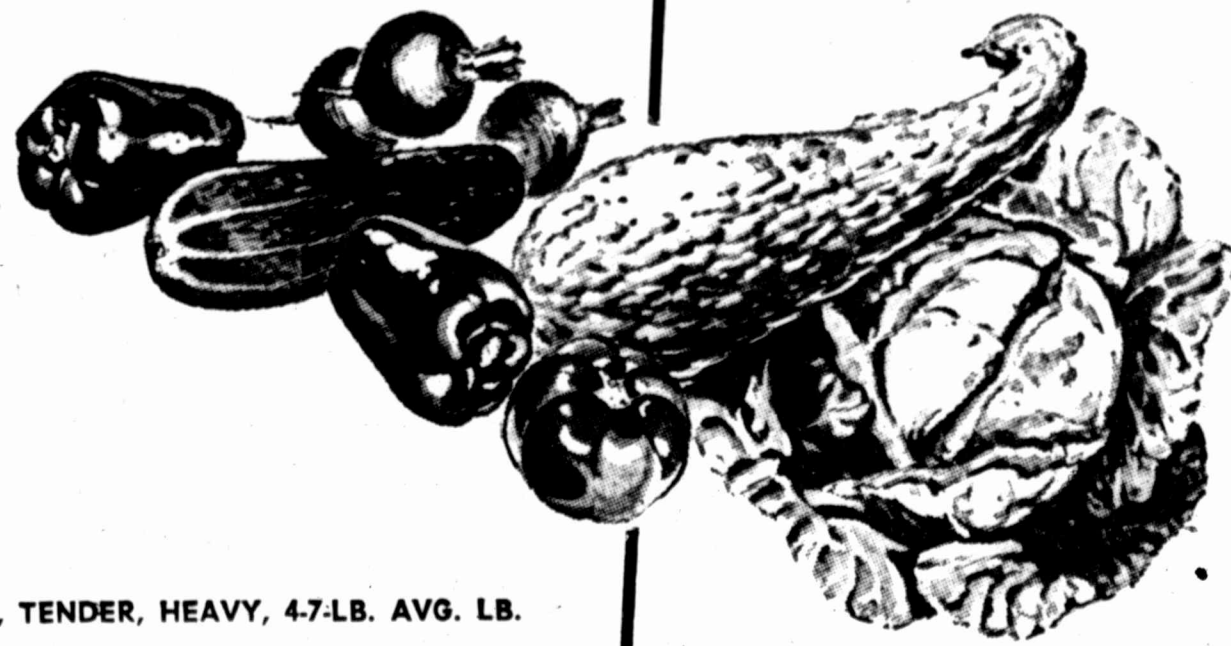
Morton Quart Jar **35c**

CLOROX QT. BOTTLE **19c**

BUG BOMB REAL KILL 12-OZ. PUSH BUTTON **89c**

- GRAPE DRINK, 46-OZ. CAN **WELCHADE** **35c**
- BARBECUE SAUCE, AEROSOL CAN, 9 OZ. **SIZZLE SPRAY** **89c**
- TOWN HOUSE, BOX **CRACKERS** **35c**
- AUNT ELLEN'S, 9 OZ. **PI DO** **18c**

- PINEAPPLE** LIBBY'S FANCY CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN **4 for \$1.**
- CAKE MIX** JIFFY ASSORTED FLAVORS, BOX **10c**
- PRESERVES** PEACH, BAMA PURE, 20-OZ. DECORATED TUMBLER **3 for \$1.**



FAT, TENDER, HEAVY, 4-7-LB. AVG. LB.

HENS. 39c

- SQUASH** FRESH YELLOW LB. **7 1/2c**
- CARROTS** TEXAS LARGE BUNCH **5c**
- LEMONS** CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LB. **12 1/2c**
- MUSTARD GREENS** FRESH LARGE BUNCH **10c**
- GREEN ONIONS** FRESH LARGE BUNCH **7 1/2c**
- RADISHES** FRESH LARGE BUNCH **7 1/2c**

SLICED, SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BACON 69c GLEEM 49c

- Rath's Black Hawk, Bologna, Pickle & Pimiento **Lunch Meat** Or Olive 4-Oz. Pkg. **33c**
- CARAMEL NUT, PILLSBURY **ROLLS** CAN **39c**
- CRACKER BARREL, KRAFT'S MILD **CHEESE** 4-OZ. PKG. **39c**

- BORDEN'S 12-OZ. CARTON **COTTAGE CHEESE** **29c**
- LOIN, U.S. GOOD BEEF, LB. **STEAK** **83c**
- RIB, U.S. GOOD BEEF, LB. **STEAK** **89c**

TOOTHPASTE 69c SIZE EACH **49c**

SCOTTIES 400 COUNT BOX **25c**

Cling Peaches - Cottage Cheese



Salad Buffet with "suit-yourself" toppings
 Gay new buffet idea! One big bowl of golden cling peaches and cottage cheese... small bowls of toppings... then everybody makes their own!
 Try marshmallow bits, cranberry sauce, salted raisins, grated carrot, sliced almonds, even chopped preserved ginger.
 Whatever the topping, they're all good combined with the shapeliest, sweetest-tasting peaches you can find—clings from California.
 CLING PEACHES—surest way to brighten any meal
 Contact Cling Peaches from California

YOUR CHOICE.. \$1.

- HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN **PEARS** **4 for \$1.**
- EVERREADY SEEDLESS, NO. 303 CAN **GRAPES** **4 for \$1.**
- DOLE FANCY SLICED, NO. 14 FLAT CAN **PINEAPPLE** **5 for \$1.**
- WHITE HOUSE, FULL QT. **APPLE JUICE** **4 for \$1.**
- JACK AND THE BEANSTALK, FANCY BLUE LAKE **GREEN BEANS** 303 CAN **4 for \$1**
- ROSDALE BLUE LAKE, CUT, NO. 303 CAN **GREEN BEANS** **7 for \$1.**
- KOUNTY KIST, 12-OZ. VACUUM PACK **CORN** **8 for \$1.**
- MARSHALL GOLDEN, NO. 300 CAN **HOMINY** **12 for \$1.**
- ALMA SHREDDED, NO. 300 CAN **KRAUT** **8 for \$1.**
- KOUNTY KIST, NO. 303 CAN **PEAS** **8 for \$1.**
- NEW, HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN **POTATOES** **8 for \$1.**

PIES Apple or Cherry Frozen Family Size **39c**

- GREEN BEANS** CUT, FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. **19c**
- BABY LIMAS** POLAR, FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. **19c**
- LIBBY'S, FROZEN, 6-OZ. CAN **ORANGE DRINK** . . **10c**
- DEODORANT Mennen's SPEED STICK 79c SIZE, PLUS TAX **69c**
- BOBBY PINS FLAMINGO 25c SIZE **19c**
- SHAVING LOTION Mennen's, 60c Size Skin Bracer, plus tax **53c**



Gentle Persuasion Is The Guide In Feeding Your Youngster

Children are funny, just like grown-ups. They have definite likes and dislikes, and woe be to any mother who tries to force or who over-urges at mealtime.

When you want to feed your child a new food, it's much better to use gentle persuasion than to do battle. Introduce an unfamiliar food a teaspoon at a time if you want your child to enjoy the new acquaintance. You can gradually feed more of the food until a reasonable amount of it is welcomed.

Remember there are ways of getting around preschoolers' food dislikes. When an egg is rejected "as is," egg-enriched soup, custard or eggnog may be enjoyed. Temperature is important in serving food. Most young children do not like food that is cold or hot; they prefer a midway temperature. When you first introduce solid foods to your baby, have the temperature close to the one he enjoys in liquid foods.

Children also like the familiar when it comes to eating utensils and seating arrangements. A little girl may acquire a real affection for a bowl, spoon, plate or cup. If she does, don't try to change the accessory of which she's grown fond until she's ready to give it up. When a child is old enough to eat at the family table, he'll usually cling to a particular seating place.

Children differ in their ways of



GROWN-UP IN MINIATURE

eating. Some of them like portions of food in distinct places on their plate; others welcome a jumble of foods. Many of the new strained baby and junior foods combine meat, vegetables and cereal.

Once upon a time doctors who realized the value of high-protein foods, used to advise mothers to scrape beef and liver to serve to their children. Nowadays ready-prepared meats for babies are

widely available. Introduce them when your doctor advises you to do so. New cereals for babies also have high protein content; one of these—derived from oats, wheat, soy beans and yeast—has both valuable protein and pleasant flavor.

And one last tip: Guide your child, when you can, to a quiet play activity just before meals. He'll benefit from this—and so will you!

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Baby Week Spotlights Family D'zert

This is National Baby Week. In celebration of the period, the baby of the household invites the whole family to share his favorite dessert—Rennet-Custard.

Made with fresh whole milk in any one of seven flavors, the rennet-custard can be whipped up in a matter of minutes. Serve it plain to the tiny tot, but dress it up for the rest of the family. Here's how to make it, raspberry-flavor:

RENNET-CUSTARD
1 pkg. raspberry rennet powder
2 cups milk (not canned)
4 1/2" strips marble cake
Whipped cream
Nuts

Set out two custard cups and two sherbet glasses. Put two strips of marble cake in each sherbet glass.

Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly until lukewarm. Test a drop on the inside of your wrist frequently. When milk feels just comfortably warm, not hot, remove from heat. Stir in entire contents of package of raspberry rennet powder. Mix until powder is dissolved—not over one minute.

Pour carefully, while still liquid, into dessert dishes. Do not disturb while milk sets—about ten minutes. Chill. Just before serving, garnish the fancy rennet-custards with whipped cream and nuts.

Onions Eldorado

Peel and parboil 6 large onions. Cut into quarters, letting them separate into layers. Place in a greased 8-inch square pan. Sauté 1/4 cup chopped mushrooms in 1/4 cup butter or margarine. Blend in 1 cup prepared stuffing, 1 tablespoon water and 1/4 teaspoon powdered dry mustard. Sprinkle over onions and bake, uncovered, 20 minutes or until done in a pre-heated moderate oven.

Quick Chicken Pie

Easy chicken pie: three-inch circles of baked pastry (heated) are placed over servings of creamed chicken to which cooked peas and carrots have been added.

HE LOVES MISS WISCONSIN!

Your dealer has a value for you on "Miss Wisconsin" Cheese. Ask him!

A Loaf Stretches The Hearty Flavor Of Ham

So you have a smoked ham in the refrigerator and you're afraid it's going to pall on the appetites before it vanishes. Well, this need not be the case.

Why not cut it in half and use part for a baked ham dinner? One of the halves can furnish thick slices for broiled ham steaks and thinner slices for pan-frying. Some of the meat may also be cubed for casseroles, creaming, or addition to salads, and even the bones can be used to flavor a pot of beans or a kettle of soup.

Here's a recipe for a ham loaf festive enough for a party, thrifty enough for a family meal, and a treat to prepare:

HEARTY HAM LOAF
6 cups ground ham (2 pounds)
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups soft bread cubes
1/4 cup milk
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/4 tsp. powdered cloves
Pimientos and green pepper for garnish

Combine ham and bread cubes. Mix eggs with milk, then stir in mustard, Worcestershire sauce, and cloves. Blend well and turn into a greased loaf pan (9 1/2 by 3 1/4 by 2 1/4 inches).

Make flower garnishes by cut-

ting petals from pimientos and stems from green pepper. Arrange on loaf. Bake at 325 degrees F. 45 to 55 minutes. 8 servings.

CREAMY MUSTARD SAUCE
2 tps. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
2 tps. flour
1/4 cup water
2 tps. vinegar
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 tps. melted butter or margarine

Combine mustard, salt, sugar and flour in top of double boiler; add water and vinegar. Cook and stir over hot water until sauce is creamy. Add yolks to butter then blend into hot sauce, and continue cooking, stirring, until sauce is thickened and smooth. Remove from heat immediately. (If sauce

is prepared in advance, reheat over hot, not boiling, water). Yields 3/4 cup.

HE LOVES MISS WISCONSIN!

Your dealer is offering 5¢ off this week on each package of "Miss Wisconsin" Medium Aged Long Horn Cheese.

NEW IDEA: fresh from the Foremost Dairy Kitchens!

BIG DIP lets you enjoy all these treats—and still watch your weight!



Imagine eating sundaes and sodas, parfaits and shortcakes... while you watch your weight! The secret? Big Dip, Foremost's amazing low-calorie ice milk. It's rich in flavor, rich in proteins...but far lower in calories.

Scoop up Big Dip soon. And scoop up plenty—because that's how much you'll want!

P.S. Less than 5¢ a serving!



YOUR FAMILY GETS THE MOST FROM FOREMOST

Ray's GROCERY & MARKET

602 N.E. 2nd Owned & Operated By Ray Thomas Dial AM 4-2361

Cucumbers Fresh Crisp, Lb. **9¢**

SQUASH Yellow Banana, Lb. **7 1/2¢**

Shortening 3-Pound Carton Kimbell's **39¢**

MILK Kimbell's Evaporated Tall Can **10¢**

CHEESE Armour Star 2 Lb. Box **69¢** **FACIAL TISSUE** Hudson 400 Ct. Box **19¢**

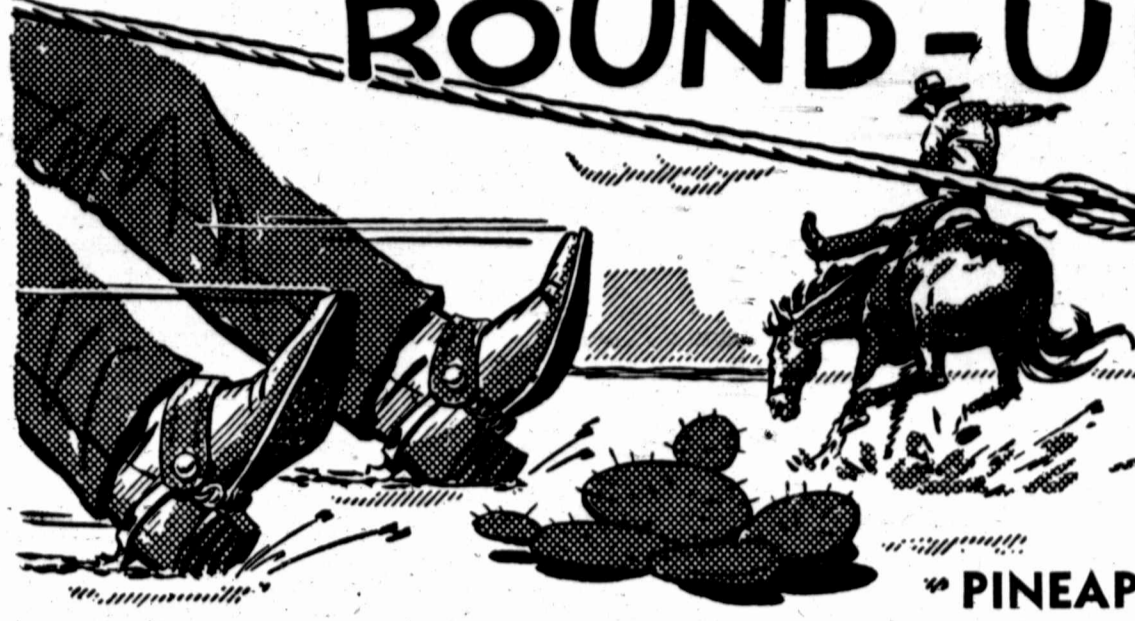
SHAMPOO Drene 60¢ Size **49¢** **SALAD DRESSING** Miracle Whip, Qt. Jar **49¢**

BACON Neuhoff's Lone Star 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

CASEY'S SAUSAGE 2-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

CHEESE Wisconsin Long Horn, Lb. **55¢**

ROUND-UP OF REAL DOLLAR DAY



VALUES!

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL **8** P.M.

PINEAPPLE DIAMOND NO. 2 SLICED 4 For \$1

GRADE A
FRYERS
FRESHLY DRESSED
39c

BACON FAMOUS LB. 59c



BISCUITS HOM-MAID CAN 12 cans \$1

STEAK PEN FED VEAL T-BONE LB. 79c

ROUND STEAK PEN FED VEAL LB. 89c

STEAK PEN FED VEAL SIRLOIN LB. 75c

CLUB STEAK PEN FED BEEF, LB. 69c

GROUND BEEF ALL BEEF LEAN, LB. 49c

ROAST PEN FED CHUCK, LB. 53c

PORK & BEANS KIMBELL LB. CAN 12 cans \$1

SQUASH YELLOW BANANA LB. 5c

GREEN ONIONS 3 For 10c

CUCUMBERS FRESH CRISP LB. 12 1/2c

CARROTS 1-LB. CELLO PKG. 5c

BLACKEYES FRESH LB. 23c

OKRA FRESH LB. 39c

CAKE MIX PILLSBURY ASSORTED 4 For \$1

SPINACH DIAMOND 303 CAN 8 For \$1

COFFEE WHITE SWAN BIG 6-OZ. JAR INSTANT 79c

TISSUE KIM ROLL 12 rolls \$1

CORN DEL MONTE FAMILY STYLE, 303 CAN 6 Cans \$1

PEARS PACIFIC 2 1/2 CAN 3 For \$1

PEAS TRELIS 303 CAN 10 For \$1

CATSUP DEL MONTE 14-OZ. BOT 6 for \$1

PEACHES MISSION 2 1/2 CAN 4 cans \$1



Grapefruit JUICE KIMBELL 46-OZ. CAN 4 for \$1

TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S 8-OZ. CAN 12 cans \$1

GREEN BEANS TEXAS IMP 303 CAN 10 cans \$1

GRAPE JUICE CHURCH 24-OZ. 3 for \$1

ASPARAGUS DEL MONTE 303 E. G. 3 CANS \$1

PINEAPPLE JUICE DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 303, CUT 5 FOR \$1

TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE 300 CAN 8 FOR \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN 3 FOR \$1

BLACKEYES KIMBELL FRESH, 300 CAN 6 CANS \$1

RANCH STYLE BEANS 303 CAN 7 CANS \$1

BEANS & POTATOES KIMBELL 303 CAN 6 CANS \$1

NAVY BEANS DIAMOND 300 CAN 8 CANS \$1

VIENNA SAUSAGE KIMBELL CAN 6 CANS \$1

VIENNA SAUSAGE CHUCK TIME, CAN 8 FOR \$1

RANCH RELISH SWEET OR HOT 12-OZ. JAR 5 FOR \$1

MIXING BOWLS OVENWARE REG. 4 1/2 4 FOR \$1

CHUCK WAGON BEANS KIMBELL 300 CAN 8 FOR \$1

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SKINNER MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 7-OZ. BOX 8 FOR \$1

See THE MIKADO May 12 and 13



DEL MONTE PEAS 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1

SALAD OIL JEWEL QT. BOT. 2 FOR \$1

GRAPE JELLY KIMBELL 20-OZ. 4 FOR \$1

BABY FOODS HEINZ STRAINED, JAR BARBEQUE OR HAMBURGER 11-OZ. JAR 10 FOR \$1

HEINZ RELISH BAMA 26-OZ. JAR 6 FOR \$1

APPLE BUTTER DIAMOND BIG 2 1/2 CAN 4 FOR \$1

TOMATOES SWIFT CAN 4 FOR \$1

BABY MEATS SWIFT CAN 5 FOR \$1

FLOUR PILLSBURY 25-LB. BAG \$1.89

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ORANGE DRINK	LIBBY 6-OZ. CAN	10 FOR \$1
LEMONADE	COASTAL 6-OZ. CAN	10 FOR \$1
FISH STICKS	FISHER BOY 8-OZ. PKG.	4 FOR \$1
SHRIMP COCKTAIL	4-OZ. GLASS EACH	4 FOR \$1
PERCH FILLETS	SWIM 1-LB. PKG.	3 FOR \$1
ROASTING EARS	2 EARS TO PKG.	5 PKGS. \$1
CUT OKRA	WINTER GARDEN 10-OZ. PKG.	6 PKGS. \$1
DRUMSTICKS	YOUNGBLOOD 1-LB. PKG.	79c
FROZEN FRYERS	YOUNGBLOOD 1-LB. 10-OZ. PKG.	89c



GRADE A FRESH
EGGS
39c
Dozen
CORN
OUR DARLING—303 CAN
5 FOR \$1

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Grade A
Large
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DOLLAR
SALE!**

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PEAS No. 300 Can 6 For \$1.00
CRYSTAL WHITE
KARO 1 Pt. 4 For \$1.00
LIBBY'S, SWEET
PICKLES 15-Oz. Jar 3 For \$1.00
WILSON'S, CORN BEEF
HASH No. 303 Can 3 For \$1.00

GAYLORD, IN HEAVY SYRUP
APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 Can 4 For \$1.00
DEL MONTE, WHOLE
GR'N BEANS 303 Can 4 For \$1.00
WHITE SWAN
COFFEE Drip Or Regular, 1-Lb. 79c

Snowdrift
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN

TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's 8-Oz. Can 12 FOR \$1.00

TOMATO JUICE Hunt's No. 300 Can 10 FOR \$1.00

PEARS Hunt's, In Heavy Syrup No. 300 Can 4 FOR \$1.00



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with 12 labels from HEINZ BABY FOODS
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For Free Tumbler... send 12 labels with your name and address to...
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CRACKERS
APPLE BU
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CREAM OF WHEAT
BABY FOOD GERBE'S CAN
MEAT FOR BABIES SWIFT'S CAN

SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS AT FURR'S . . .

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

SQUASH FANCY YELLOW LB. 7 1/2^c
CARROTS TEXAS FRESH AND CRISP BUNCH 5^c
TURNIPS & TOPS Full Green Tops, Bunch 10^c
ROMAINE Salad Lettuce Nice And Fresh, Bunch 15^c
RUTABAGAS Medium Size, Lb. 12 1/2^c

REDEEM YOUR COUPONS AT FURR'S FOR
BEADS-O-BLEACH 33-Oz. Without Coupon 41^c 33-Oz. With Coupon 31^c

BUBBLE BATH
Joy Suds, 1-lb. Can 5 for \$1.00

HAND LOTION Melrose 98+ Size 2 For \$1.00

KOTEX Junior, Super Or Regular, 43+ Size 3 FOR \$1.00

DEODORANT Harriett Hubbard Ayers, \$1.00 Size 2 FOR \$1.00

SHAMPOO Halo \$1.29 Size 98^c

TUMBLERS Glass, Assorted Patterns, 19+ Value 6 FOR \$1.00

CAT FOOD TABBY 13c
CLEANSER AJAX 21c
Palmolive Soap Reg. Bar 3 For 29c
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 37c
FAB BOX 32c
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VEL BEAUTY BAR . 21c
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The Right
To Limit
Quantities
No Sales
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SLICED OR HALVES
No. 300 CAN
6 FOR

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HUNT'S TOMATOES
SOLID PACK
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8 FOR

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HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL
IN HEAVY SYRUP
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KERS BRENNER
1-LB.
BOX

19c

PLE BUTTER Zestee
20 oz.
Jar

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CHUNK STYLE
CAN

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OF WHEAT 34c

CUCUMBER WAFERS, LADY BETTY 5 For \$1.00

OD GERBE R'S
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BABIES T'S CAN 20c

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Western Wonder,
Fresh Frozen, 10 oz. Package **6 for \$1.00**

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FRESH FROZEN
FAMILY SIZE **39c**

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Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. **5 For \$1.00**

BROCCOLI Food Club Or Libby's
Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. **5 For \$1.00**

PEACHES Sweet Frost, Fresh Frozen
10-Oz. Pkg. **6 For \$1.00**

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CHEESE Elna
2 Lb. Box **49c**

ROUND STEAK U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE Lb. **98c**

SIRLOIN STEAK U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE Lb. **89c**

PERCH Or **COD** 1-Lb. **39c**

LUNCH MEAT Pickle And Pimento, Bologna,
Olive Loaf, 6-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND Lb. **39c**

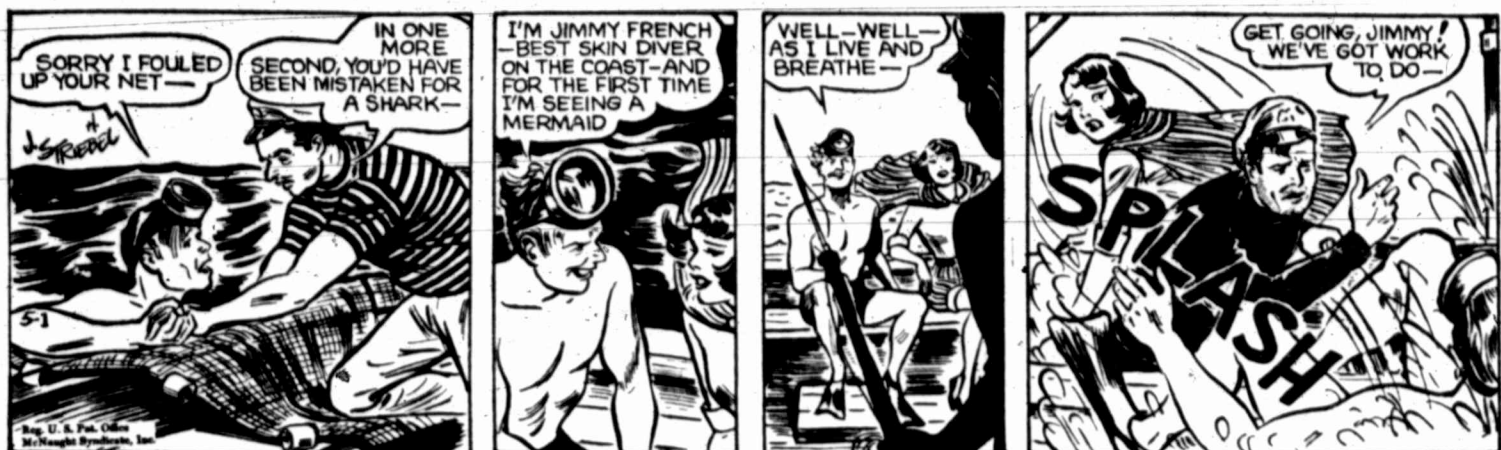
SHRIMP MEDIUM JUMBO Lb. **98c**

SAUSAGE FRONTIER, PURE PORK 2-Lb.
Bag **89c**

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



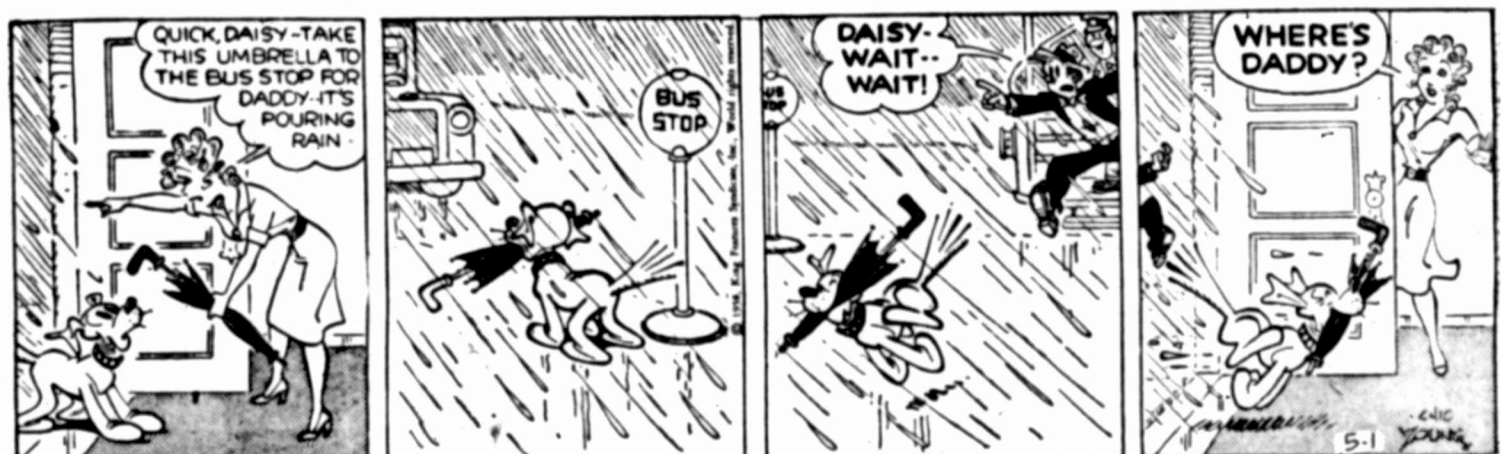
NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



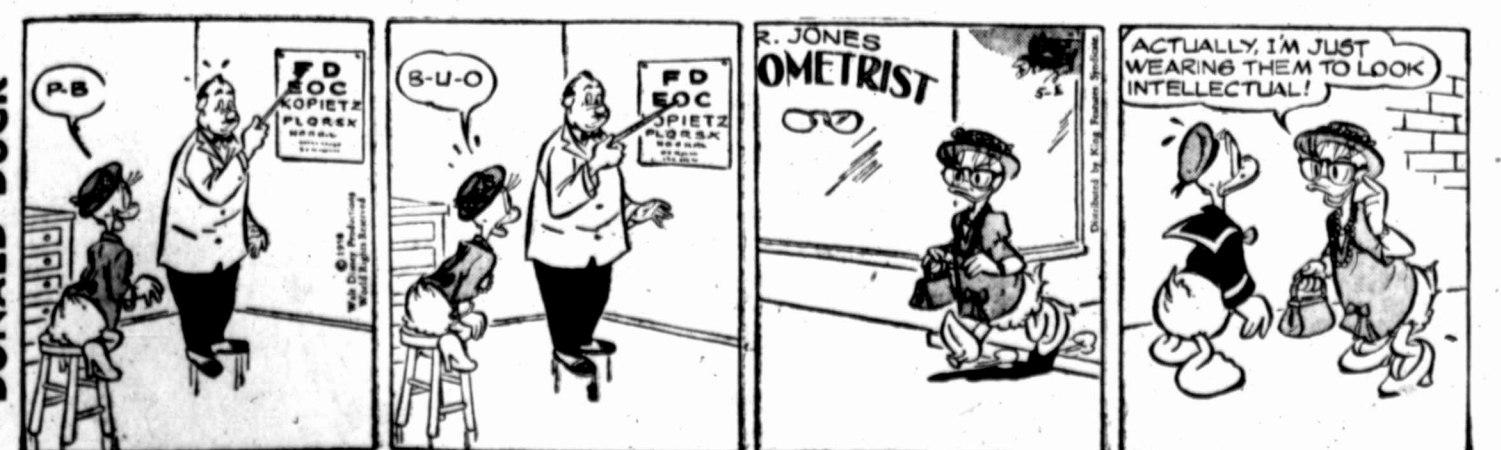
SNUFFY SMITH



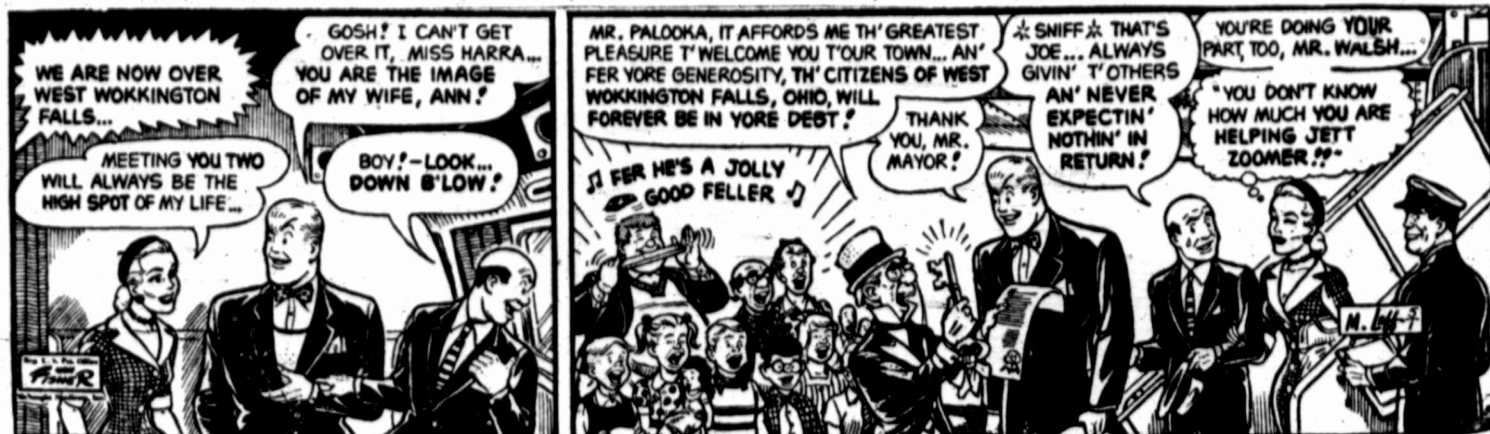
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"This kid'll be the nation's newest singing sensation, Max! ... with a couple of guitars backing him, he does a complete nervous breakdown with bicigs!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. West Pointer	25. Small perforation
	2. Entire quantity	27. Garden implement
	3. Cap	28. Inspector of electric lamps
	12. Nimble	41. Women's society
	13. Low	42. Discover
	14. Cretan mt.	43. Not hollow
	15. Soldering flux	44. Former rulers
	16. Goes up	47. Opposite
	18. City in Spain	48. Dull finish
	20. S-shaped moldings	52. Scotch river
	21. Scrutinize	53. Roman bronze
	23. Steep	54. Pieces of baked clay
	25. Infrequent	55. Sin
	26. Attention	56. Moisture
	27. Little lump	57. Wheelless vehicles
	29. Pert to S. Amer. mts.	
	31. Distressful	

POES	RADIAL
PARLOR	TENDED
AIT	SIFT
SNUG	FILL
TONIC	REAM
EREBUS	SCARAB
ELAN	SKRONA
BIG	TIED
EGIS	NEED
ALBEIT	PASTEL
SOURCE	TRIES
TOSSED	HERD

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN	1. Automobile	8. Crazy slang
	2. Past	9. Ringworm
	3. Cast aside	11. Billiard shot
	4. Pert to	17. Heron
	5. Look after	19. Pressed
	6. Astounded	21. Ocean
	7. --- Angeles	22. Is able
		24. Enlarged underground stems
		27. Negative
		28. Cause to rest
		30. Weird
		32. Prickly plant
		33. Indispensable period of time
		34. Scarlet
		36. Most recent
		38. Separate
		39. One wholly lost slang
		40. Youngest
		42. Fragile
		44. Pull
		46. Norwegian
		48. Perceive
		50. Turn to dry
		51. English letter

PAR TIME 23 MIN. AP Headquarters 5-1

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



LIBBY'S HAWAIIAN WEEK!

CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle **2 for 35¢**



Libby's PEAS
No. 303 Can **15¢**

Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE

46-OZ. CAN
23¢

12-oz. Can
2 for 25¢

6-oz. Can **5¢**

Libby's PINEAPPLE CRUSHED

NO. 1 FLAT CAN **15¢**
NO. 2 CAN **25¢**

Libby's BEANS
CUT GREEN
NO. 303 CAN
2 for 39¢

Libby's Spinach
NO. 303 CAN
2 for 25¢

Libby's PEACHES
SLICED
NO. 2 1/2 CAN
25¢

Libby's Peaches
YELLOW CLING
NO. 2 1/2 CAN
25¢

Gladiola Biscuits Can **3 25¢**
GANDY'S FROZAN 1/2-Gal. **29¢**

GRAPE JUICE Our Value 24-Oz. Bottle **29¢**
DOG FOOD Speedy 1-Lb. Can **4 For 35¢**
GREEN BEANS Our Value No. 303 Can **15¢**

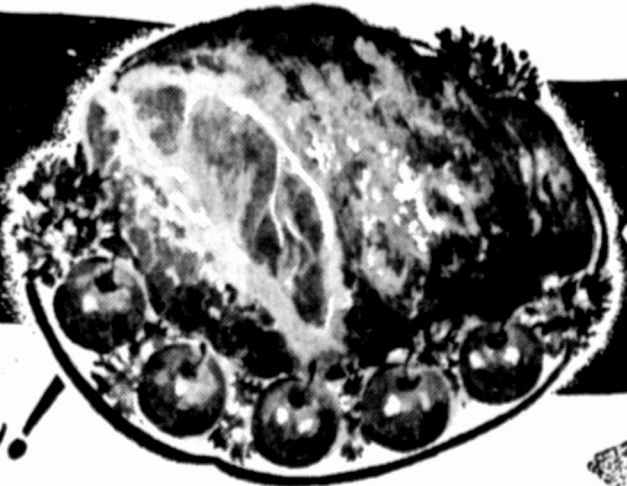
DOUBLE B&B STAMPS WEDNESDAY
With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More

SOFT TISSUE 4-Roll Package **29¢**
WAXED PAPER Zoo Box **22¢**
BABY FOOD Gerber's, Strained Fruit Or Vegetable 4 For **35¢**

SMOKED PICNICS

Lean...Top Flavor...Top Value!

BEST VAL BACON 1-Lb. Cello Package **59¢**
CHOICE CLUB STEAKS Fine For Your Outdoor Bar-B-Q, Lb. **89¢**
MEATY BEEF RIBS Nice And Lean, Lots Of Meat, Lb. **39¢**



Decker's Whole Only 6-8-LB. Avg. Lb.
39¢

Russet Potatoes 10-lb. Bag **59¢**

ONIONS Yellow, Lb. **6¢** **BEANS** Green, Kentucky Wonders, Lb. **15¢** **BELL PEPPERS** Fresh Lb. **29¢**

20¢ Off LUCKY WHIP

ON YOUR FIRST CAN
REG. 59¢
With Coupon On Page 7-A
39¢



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OCOMA FRUIT PIES
Apple, Peach, Cherry. Family Size. 24-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
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RIGHT— BUT U SO MUCH ET INVOLVED A PRETTY INY CASE SO HONEY— IS ALONE!
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DIAL ENGE ENDED SING DATE
ARAB SONA TION ADA STEL ES
Puzzle
worm pent liard
on seed in ble agod tr-nd a rive no to ind sky i rmin- perked ne rlet f recent arate whole slang ng out file wogiam- line nve s to lish
1958



The Happy Charmer

Pleasantly basking in the spotlight here is Tommy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Baker, 1733 Purdue. Barbara seems to have won her brother's attention with a favorite toy. Tommy will observe his first birthday on Mother's Day.

New Pillsbury Cake Heralds Opening Of Home Service Center

Eleven hundred people in Minneapolis turned out in force recently to peek into pantry cupboards and twirl the dials on the latest kitchen equipment. All Pillsbury employees and their families, they gathered for the official housewarming of the new Ann Pillsbury Home Service Center.

Lavish use of color is an outstanding feature of the new Center, with all the pastels of the rainbow represented: the pink and white of a party cake in the Cake and Frosting Mix Kitchen... white, beige, and aqua in the Variety Mix Kitchen... bright yellow in the Refrigerator Foods Kitchen. Pepper-red accents a dramatic blue and white reception room.

Home-style equipment in all six

kitchens is the newest on the market and represents almost every leading brand in appliances. Testing with both gas and electric ranges is standard procedure, and a new electronic range guarantees that when consumers are ready to try heatless cooking, Pillsbury products and recipes will be ready.

Most unusual equipment feature of the Center, however, is an indoor version of the American backyard barbecue. Though located on the top floor of Pillsbury's downtown office building it is definitely the real thing, complete with charcoal and long-handled roasting forks. Reason for the grill, as for all the remodeling, is to keep Ann Pillsbury's consumer service in close step with consumer trends.

Appropriately enough, the very

first formal act of the new Center was the creation of a special cake recipe—Ann Pillsbury's Launching Cake—served to housewarming guests as a symbol of new and good things to come.

LAUNCHING CAKE

1 pkg. Pillsbury White Cake Mix
5 to 6 drops red food coloring
1 pkg. Pillsbury Milk Chocolate Frosting Mix
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 pkg. Pillsbury Fluffy White Frosting Mix
1/2 cup boiling water
Prepare Pillsbury White Cake Mix batter as directed on package. Pour one half of batter into one 9-inch round layer pan, well greased and lightly floured on the bottom only. Blend 5 to 6 drops red food coloring into remaining

batter and pour into second 9-inch layer pan. Bake as directed. Cool and split each layer to make 4 layers in all. (To split layers easily, cut with a long-bladed sharp or serrated knife. Or use heavy sewing thread; hold half way up side of cake layer. Gently pull thread back and forth in sawing motion to cut through cake.)

Stack layers in alternating colors filling in between with Pillsbury Milk Chocolate Frosting. Frost top and sides with Pillsbury Fluffy White Frosting.

Store Pork Chops

You can safely store pork chops in your refrigerator for about three days. Just layer the chops between two pieces of waxed paper.

Baked Peach Halves

Fill canned peach halves with mincemeat and heat in the oven. Serve with roast loin of pork when you're having company.

Mrs. Baker Offsets Unadorned Meat With Imaginative Desserts

To her husband, says Mrs. Marvin L. Baker, meat means beef, period. He does not fancy casseroles that dissipate the flavor of meat, but prefers steak or roast. Sympathetic to his preferences, Mrs. Baker adds flourishes to the menu with desserts. These are not of the gooey rich variety, however.

For example, she keeps fresh and frozen fruits on hand. When she bakes a cake, she often introduces the unfrosted cake with a bowl of fruit or with an extra, such as the Strawberry Topping given below. For variety, she sometimes ices the remainder of the cake for future meals.

Pies do disappearing acts at the Baker house, where they are far more favored than cakes. Mrs. Baker's sister is responsible for the Pineapple Pie shared here, as well as for the cherry cobbler recipe, which is versatile.

Our featured homemaker declares that she tries every mix on the market. Those which meet with little response in the household are forgotten, but those that win favorable reaction become standbys. This is particularly true of cake mixes which she uses for most of her cakes.

She shops but once a week, sometimes once every two weeks now that the family has a meat locker downtown. She has found that freezing bread, especially hamburger buns, is satisfactory and the family likes frozen rolls. The shopping list always includes frozen fruits and canned vegetables.

Since Dr. Baker, who is assistant to the president of Howard County Junior College and director of adult education, is often absent for the evening meal, his

wife does not feel inclined to spend hours preparing dinner. On such occasions a favorite with her and Barbara, who is a seven-year-old second grader at Washington Place, is Quick Tuna Casserole or Skillet Chili. For a quick dessert on these spring days, now that strawberries are more plentiful in the markets, what could be better than angel food cake smothered with the easy Strawberry Topping which Mrs. Baker tells about here.

Mother's Day, just around the corner, will mark the Bakers' son Tommy's first birthday. It is with him that Chico, the three-year-old Chihuahua, is knowingly gentle. The pint-sized canine was acquired for Barbara in Austin, whence the Bakers moved here two years ago.

Mrs. Baker, an East Texas State Teachers College graduate taught the seventh grade while her husband did the final work toward his doctorate at the University of Texas. A member of the board of directors of the local Kiwanis Club, he is sponsor of the newly organized Circle K Club at HCJC. He also teaches a class of 14-year-old boys at First Baptist Sunday School.

Mrs. Baker, a substitute Sunday school teacher, is a member of the Koinonia Class, secretary for the Faculty Ma'ams, reporter for the 1905 Hyperion Club, and one of the Kiwanis-Queens. Her foremost sparetime diversion is reading but she also sews, mostly for Barbara.

Try Mrs. Baker's recipe:

PINEAPPLE PIE

3 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup melted butter or oleo
1 flat can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup sugar
Boil pineapple with 1/4 cup sugar until juice is gone. Combine beaten eggs, sugar, syrup, salt, vanilla, and butter; add pineapple. Pour into unbaked pie shell; bake ten minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce to 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

CHERRY COBBLER

Bring to a boil:
1 can cherries
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
Mix batter:
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
2 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. butter
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt

Pour batter into greased baking dish (13 x 9 x 2). Pour hot fruit on top. Bake 30 or 40 minutes until brown, at 375 degrees.

Note: Canned apples or peaches may be substituted for cherries, but less sugar should be used.

STRAWBERRY TOPPING

1 egg white
1 cup sugar
1 cup fresh strawberries or small package of frozen strawberries.

Combine these ingredients; beat at high speed about 5 minutes or until frothy. Excellent for serving atop any kind of cake.

SKILLET CHILI

Cook until lightly browned:
1/2 lb. (preferably 1 lb.) ground beef
1 large chopped onion
2 minced garlic cloves.

Blend in:

1 can tomato soup
1 No. 2 can undrained cooked kidney beans (2 cans, if preferred)
1 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. salt

Simmer for ten minutes.

QUICK TUNA CASSEROLE

Combine in casserole:
1 can tuna fish
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/4 can milk
1 small can peas, drained.
Cover and bake at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes, or until heated through.

HE LOVES MISS WISCONSIN!

"Miss Wisconsin" Cheese is the best tasting cheese... economical too!



SCUM... no thanks!
I use BLUE RAIN DROPS Water Softener. Ends hard water scum—gives me cleaner, whiter clothes.
Whiter lingerie too—with DIAPER-SWEET

Stuffed Tomatoes

Scoop out tomatoes and bake until tender; fill with hot French-style green beans or whole-kernel corn. Or mix beans and corn and fill the tomatoes with both.



The Recipe

Sift together 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cream together 1/2 cup butter, 1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract, and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Add 2 tablespoons water and 1 egg yolk; beat well. Add dry ingredients; stir until well blended. Pack dough into empty 1-pound butter carton, 5 x 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. Chill in refrigerator several hours. Remove dough from carton; slice about 1/4 inch thick with a sharp, thin-bladed knife. Place cookies on baking sheet. Cut each cookie in half to form rectangles; separate cookies 1 inch apart. Beat 1 tablespoon water and 1 egg white together until just combined; brush over cookies; sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in a 375° F. (moderate) oven about 12 minutes. Cool. Yield: 5 dozen cookies.

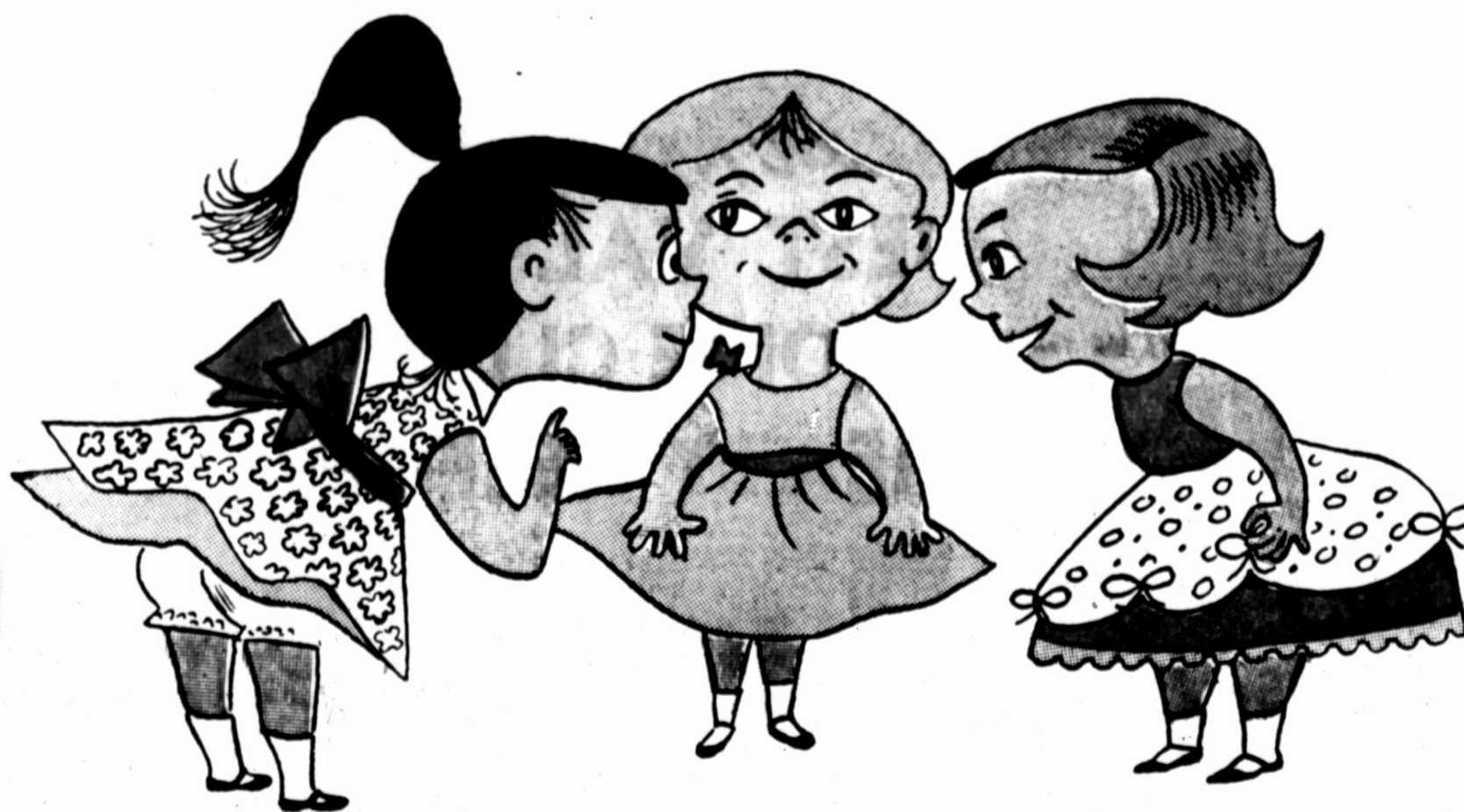
YOU SHOULD KNOW THIS ABOUT BAKING

It's the balance of ingredients in baking powder that governs its leavening action. Only when these are scientifically balanced can you be sure of uniform action in the mixing bowl plus that final, balanced rise to light and fluffy texture in the oven.

Balanced Double Action means Better Baking!



the whole family loves GANDY'S MILK



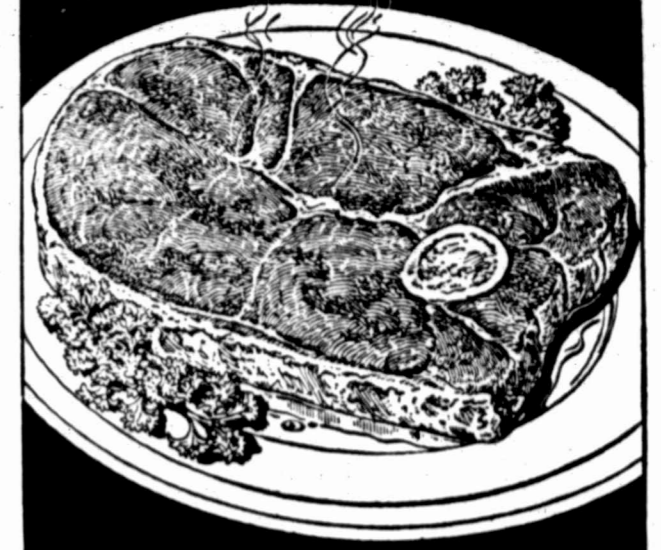
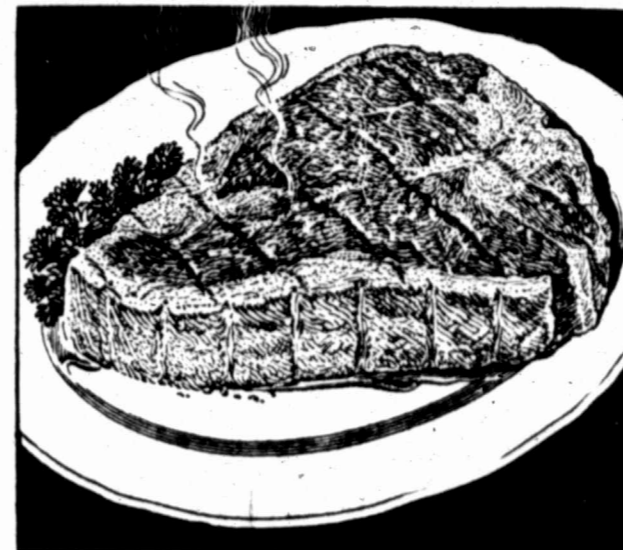
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Economy — Safeway Guaranteed from U. S. Gov't. Inspected Beef Lb.

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Calf Crown Roast U.S.D.A. Good Grade, So Economical Lb. 55¢
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Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 69¢
Ideal for Baking, Frying, or Boiling — Economy

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WIN A 1958 BUICK!
Entry blanks in the Bakery Section at Safeway

Slenderway Bread Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf 24¢
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Wax Paper Kitchen Charm 100-Ft. Roll 20¢
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Red Heart Dog Food Assorted 2 1-Lb. Cans 31¢

Get Acquainted Special!
Sour French Rolls 19¢
Skylark — 6 Count. Regular 23c — Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only 12-Oz. Pkg.

Gold Medal Flour 5-Lb. Bag 51¢
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Airway Coffee Richer Flavored 1-Lb. Pkg. 73¢
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Zee Paper Products!

Colored Napkins Or White 2 80-Ct. Pkg. 29¢
Paper Towels White, Pink Or Yellow 2 Rolls 39¢
Sandwich Bags Perfect Size 30-Ct. Pkg. 10¢
Toilet Tissue Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pak 35¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1-2-3. In Big Spring. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.



Ritz LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
Adults, Mat. 70¢, Eve. 90¢
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FEATURES START:
1:15 - 4:15 - 7:25 - 10:30

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THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

STARTING TOMORROW - FRIDAY - RITZ

JOEL McCREA - VIRGINIA MAYO

Gun-hot, raw, primitive... they called him the maverick from nowhere!

THE TALL STRANGER

PLUS ON FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY AT 8:00 P.M.
HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW
See The Regular Showing Of "THE TALL STRANGER"
PLUS
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Adults 40¢ Children 10¢
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NEWS AND 2 CARTOONS
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How to MURDER a RICH UNCLE

CHARLES COBURN
WENDY HILLER

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NEWS, 2 COLOR CARTOONS
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DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

GLENN FORD
KEANAN WYNN, FRED CLARK, EVA DABOR, RUSS TAMBEVIN, JEFF RICHARDS

MANHUNT OF THE CENTURY!
THE BROTHERS RICO

RICHARD CONTE
DIANNE FOSTER
KATHRYN GRANT

Working Folks Of World Note May Day Fete

By The Associated Press
Workers' parades and speeches of labor leaders around the world today marked May Day, the ancient spring festival which is now an international labor celebration outside the United States. Moscow's demonstration emphasized civilian labor and held the annual military parade to 15 minutes. Communists and non-Communists alike took the day off in many nations for demonstrations. U. S. workmen, who celebrate the first Monday in September, worked as usual. Mindful of past workers' clashes on May Day in some countries, police forces of many nations were tense. Demonstrations ranged from the annual Moscow parade, in which an estimated million persons participated, to small rallies in many nations. In Moscow, the brief display of conventional military equipment rumbled through Red Square, followed by a sports display and Moscow residents marching before Soviet leaders and U. A. R. President Nasser. It was the shortest May Day military march in years and no new weapons were shown. The day's speaker, Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, rounded the usual fulminations against the West and the usual Soviet promises of peace through strength. Communist East Germany, in a 40-minute display of military equipment, showed armored trucks, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, heavy howitzers and the first T34 Soviet medium tanks seen in East Berlin. In the Western sector of the divided city, a demonstration began with the slogan "Peace-Freedom-Progress." Peiping radio said half a million Chinese Communist workers, peasants and students paraded before Premier Chou En-lai "in unprecedentedly high spirits." Some 300,000 Japanese demonstrated peacefully in Tokyo. The workers supported the Socialist opposition with demands for the defeat of the conservative government in coming parliamentary elections. As usual, all U. S. military personnel in Japan were ordered to stay away from the demonstrations. Such orders to servicemen in Europe also have been standard for years to avoid May Day incidents.



Final Adjustment

An aide, Capt. Stillman Hazeltine, right, makes an adjustment on the parachute harness of the 101st Airborne Div. commander, Mayor Richard Daley has serious falling out with Mayor Robert Wagner, let it be said right now that New York, despite its many cleanup campaigns, has never made a habit of dumping its garbage cans on Chicago. The two garbage cans due to arrive in the Windy City today may look like ordinary garbage cans but actually they are urns of pure culture, receptacles of art at its artist. For the past 13 weeks they kept the scuffed sneakers set in thrall as the main props in "Endgame," a surrealist drama by Samuel Beckett (author of "Waiting for Godot") that just concluded its run at Greenwich Village's Cherry Lane Theater. The cans are en route to the University of Chicago Theater, where "Endgame" begins its tour May 22. Before Samuel Beckett came along, nobody but a sanitation inspector ever made a big scene over a pair of garbage cans. Now they are real collector's items. "We bought them at a restaurant supply house on the Bowery," said Robert Kamlot, general manager of "Endgame." "They are 21 inches in diameter, restaurant sized. Apartment house cans were too small for our purposes. They come in handy on a move like this. All the other

Garbage Cans Are Filled With Art

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Before Mayor Richard Daley has serious falling out with Mayor Robert Wagner, let it be said right now that New York, despite its many cleanup campaigns, has never made a habit of dumping its garbage cans on Chicago. The two garbage cans due to arrive in the Windy City today may look like ordinary garbage cans but actually they are urns of pure culture, receptacles of art at its artist. For the past 13 weeks they kept the scuffed sneakers set in thrall as the main props in "Endgame," a surrealist drama by Samuel Beckett (author of "Waiting for Godot") that just concluded its run at Greenwich Village's Cherry Lane Theater. The cans are en route to the University of Chicago Theater, where "Endgame" begins its tour May 22. Before Samuel Beckett came along, nobody but a sanitation inspector ever made a big scene over a pair of garbage cans. Now they are real collector's items. "We bought them at a restaurant supply house on the Bowery," said Robert Kamlot, general manager of "Endgame." "They are 21 inches in diameter, restaurant sized. Apartment house cans were too small for our purposes. They come in handy on a move like this. All the other

Governor From Sacco-Vanzetti Era Is Dead

BOSTON (AP)—Alvan T. Fuller, governor of Massachusetts during the world famous Sacco-Vanzetti case, died of a heart attack last night while attending a downtown theater. He was 80 in February. Accompanied by his sister Mrs. Fuller Halsey, the former governor was watching the motion picture "South Pacific" when he gasped and slumped forward in his seat. An inhalator squad from the fire department attempted to revive him but he was pronounced dead at 9:45 p. m. Theater patrons were unaware of the death. Mrs. Fuller, critically ill, was not immediately notified of his passing. Fuller attained national prominence while serving his second term as governor when Nicola Vanzetti, regarded by many as radicals, were sentenced to die for a payroll holdup murder committed seven years earlier. When appeals for clemency poured in from all parts of the world, Fuller investigated the case himself. Satisfied that the men had received a fair trial, he refused to intervene. Sacco and Vanzetti, originally charged with murder in the shooting on April 15, 1920 of a Slater and Morrill Shoe Co. paymaster and guard, were first brought to trial May 31, 1921. They were convicted July 14 the same year. Fuller held no public office after the governorship.

Formosan Fishing Craft Is Strafed
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Nationalist Chinese fishing captain today reported his trawler was strafed northwest of the east Indonesian island of Celebes April 21. One crewman was killed and three were wounded. The 65-ton boat docked today in southern Formosa. The skipper, said his ship was flying the Nationalist flag but he could not spot any insignia on the plane which machine-gunned the vessel.

Survives Slide By Visit To Bar

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP)—Pasquale Fedele stayed late at the bar Wednesday night in the village of Calanna. As he drank, a landslide crashed down on his home and his next door neighbor's. Twelve persons were buried—Pasquale's wife, five children and mother-in-law, and five neighbors. Rescue squads said there was almost no chance that any of the 12 were alive. The slide was caused by recent heavy rains.

Critics Welcome Old Shaw Play

LONDON (AP)—Newspaper critics gave old George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" a hearty welcome home from America today in its new guise as the hit musical "My Fair Lady." The musical began its London run Wednesday night with the leads again played by Rex Harrison, Julie Andrews and Stanley Holloway. Britons all, from the original New York cast. The critics were all favorably disposed toward it, and a cheering capacity crowd of 2,300 gave the cast 10 curtain calls.

Chiangs Entertain

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek and his wife tonight gave their annual reception honoring the anniversary of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group, set up on Formosa May 1, 1951.

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