

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Warm today, cooler tonight and Friday. High today 85; Low tonight 57; High tomorrow 80.

Table with 4 columns: Section, Page, Section, Page. Includes Comics (10-B), Jess Talkin' (3-B), Dear Abby (3-B), Oil News (3-A), Eat. and Sports (5-A), TV Log (8-A), Editorials (8-B), Women's News (8-A), Food News (2, 11-B).

6-Inch Rain Floods Ft. Worth; 2 Dead

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two showers colliding over Fort Worth dumped torrents of water, drowned two women and sent floods surging into hundreds of homes last night. Up to 6 inches of rain poured down within an hour. Flash floods swept across low areas in the south and east parts of the city. Dozens of underpasses filled with water up to 16 feet deep. One street in the downtown district flowed 4 feet deep, easily floating a police rescue boat. The water ran off within a few hours, however. It was one of the underpasses that Mrs. Louise Allen, 43, and Mrs. Jessie O'Neal, a Negro, drowned, apparently as they tried to escape the rushing water on foot. Mrs. Allen had offered a ride after the Negro woman, laden with a sack of groceries, appeared at her front door during the wind-blown downpour and asked that someone call a taxicab for her. The vicious storm struck about midnight and moved on toward the south and east, also loosing up to 4 inches of rain around Waco, 80 miles south in Central Texas. Flash floods temporarily blocked U.S. 81 between Waco and the town of West, and caused limited damage at Hubbard. OTHER FIGURES Town Marshal W. J. Matthews estimated nearly 4 inches of rain fell at Mount Calm, 19 miles north of Waco. West, 18 miles north of Waco, measured 2.35 inches. Residents figured about 2 1/2 inches drenched Hubbard, 27 miles northeast of Waco. In Fort Worth, a rain gauge measuring 6 inches filled and overflowed in the Meadowbrook area, on the east side. A few miles to the northeast at the Fort Worth

Cool Weather Is On Its Way

By The Associated Press Cooler weather is on its way to Texas. A weak cold front has entered the Texas Panhandle, and the Weather Bureau said a second front headed toward Texas would push cool air deep into the state by Friday. Temperatures in the 70's were forecast for North Texas. More showers are expected to follow on the heels of Wednesday night's downpours that flooded sections of Fort Worth and drowned two persons. The thunderstorms developed in a triangle of North Central Texas bounded by Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco. Up to 5 1/2 inches of rain drenched Fort Worth. Dallas had only a light shower. The central Texas town of West, 18 miles north of Waco, had 2.35 inches. Wednesday's high temperatures ranged from 93 degrees at Childress to 84 degrees at Lufkin. Thursday morning's minimum range was 53 degrees at Dalhart to 78 degrees at Corpus Christi.



Here is "Miss Italy 1958" during bathing suit competition for the title at Stresa on Lake Como. She is Paola Falchi and represented the Romagna region of Italy. Other pertinent facts not available. Your eyes tell you enough.

Larson, B'dette Choices For Seventh Game

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Don Larsen was the pitching choice of Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees to face Milwaukee's Lew Burdette in today's seventh 1958 World Series game. Thus the two managers set up the same pitching pairing that opened last year's seventh game at Yankee Stadium, where Burdette shut out the Yanks to win the series. Larsen shut out the Braves 4-0 in the third game of this year's series with two innings of relief help from Ryne Duren. The lineup: YANKEES Hank Bauer rf Gil McDougald 2b Mickey Mantle cf Yogi Berra c Elston Howard lf Jerry Lumpe 3b Bill Skowron 1b Tony Kubek ss Don Larsen p BRAVES Red Schoendienst 2b Bill Bruton cf Frank Torre lf Hank Aaron rf Wes Covington lf Eddie Mathews 3b Del Crandall c Johnny Logan ss Lew Burdette p Umpires: Tom Gorman (National) plate; John Flaherty (American) first base; Al Barlick (National) second base; Charlie Berry (American) third base; Frank Umont (American) left field foul line; Bill Jackowski (National) right field foul line.

Investigation Of Shooting Being Pushed

Investigation into the bloody gunfight of last Saturday night which caused three deaths and injuries to four was under way at a new tempo on Thursday but no announcement was forthcoming as to the direction it was taking. Dist. Atty. Gil Jones and his staff, city police and others were in conference at the office of the district attorney. Some of the witnesses to the fatal affray were being questioned behind closed doors. There was a rumor, widely circulated, that the death of Lupe Sapata, one of the three slain in the fight, was being checked anew. It had at first been announced that Lupe had died of a gunshot wound. Later Jones said that an investigation indicated the death wound was inflicted by a knife. The story going the rounds today had it that new evidence had been unearthed which tended to restore the theory of death from a bullet. There was no immediate statement on this from the district attorney's office. It is known there was a knife lying on the floor of the Texana barroom where the shooting occurred when investigators first reached the scene. This knife was said to have been near the body of Alfredo Larez, another of those dead in the affray. Meantime, it was reported that condition of Joe Villa, shot in the head and body, and Tommy Larez, who also suffered head injuries, is improved. They are in Big Spring Hospital.

Gin Accident Victim Dies

Death Wednesday claimed W. T. Wells Jr. of Stanton who was critically injured early Tuesday when his arm was caught in gin saws at the Farmers Gin in Stanton. Mr. Wells, 30, died in a local hospital about 1 p.m. Funeral services are planned for 3 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Stanton with the pastor, the W. C. Wright, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Stanton. Arrington Funeral Home of Stanton is in charge of arrangements. Born Jan. 12, 1928, in Commerce, Mr. Wells had resided in Stanton for 29 years, except for time spent in the U. S. Navy. He had been employed at the Stanton gin for the past three years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Thelma Wells; two sons, William Carl and Darrell Gean Wells; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells; a brother, Billy Joe Wells; a sister, Mrs. Nona Smith; and his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Wells. All but Mrs. Smith, Midland, reside at Stanton.

Program Adopted For Yule Season

Probably the most comprehensive holiday program in the city's history was endorsed by the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday morning. A budget of \$3,500 — approximately that of last year — was approved to finance a variety of activities for the pre-Christmas season. This season will be marked formally on Dec. 2, with the appearance of Santa Claus. This year, Santa will make his appearance at 9 a.m. and spend the rest of the day at the courthouse lawn, so that young children can visit with him at more leisure. An effort will be made to stipulate various hours for different ages of children to greet Santa and receive free candy. A parade completely free in motif will be staged on the evening of Dec. 16, with churches of the city creating and entering floats following phases of the Nativity. The Pastors Assn. is cooperating with the C-C on this program. Merchants agreed to three special night openings. Thursday, Dec. 4, will be designated as "Ladies Night"; Thursday, Dec. 11, will be "Family Night," and Thursday, Dec. 18, will be "Men's Night."

New Moon Shot Due Saturday

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Rep. James T. Patterson (R-Conn.) says the Air Force will try again Saturday to shoot a rocket to the moon. Patterson, a member of the House Armed Services Committee said the shot is scheduled tentatively for 4:44 a.m. EDT. The missile will be the Thor-Able. "Air Force scientists tell me that chances of a successful shot are about 50-50," Patterson said in a statement released at his office here Wednesday night. He said the Thor-Able will be equipped with infrared cameras to photograph the other side of the moon. Pictures would be transmitted back to earth by coded signals. The first shot at the moon fizzled last August when a missile blew up at Cape Canaveral, Fla., a few seconds after firing.

Smooch Line At K-U Is Restored

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Only an epidemic or the individual involved can stop the smooch lines at Kansas State College thanks to a committee of Associated Women Students. K-State's traditional practice of congratulating girls announcing engagements or pinnings with a kiss was ordered stopped this year by Margaret Lahey, dean of women. Bad health practice, she said. But the committee won a reversal of the ruling. The new policy, as set forth in the student newspaper, "Smooch lines may occur during times of good health at the discretion of the individual present if conducted in a way to prevent the spread of infectious diseases."

Christmas Mail Will Be Biggest

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The 1958 Christmas mail season is expected to be the biggest and fastest on record, says Lowell Galbreath, president of the National League of Postmasters. Galbreath told the league's convention that postmasters plan to make certain no Christmas mail is left undelivered in the nation's 36,000 post offices on Christmas day. Galbreath said late arriving gift parcels will be delivered Christmas Day. He remarked postmasters are concerned over the growing volume of obscene mail. Despite vigorous prosecution it has become a multimillion-dollar business, he noted.

Prisoners Come To Tearful End

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Two prisoners armed with a broomhandle and scrub bucket defied the armed might of the Washington County sheriff's office Wednesday night. They were subdued, but it wound up as a tearful episode for 62 fellow inmates, as well as the pair who set things in motion. Two deputies fired a tear gas gun. That sent the prisoners, Grover R. Miller, 17, and Thomas M. Miller, not related, scurrying back to their cell.

Bereaved Church Sets Pope's Rites

Mourning Will Last Nine Days

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII will return in death Friday to his native Rome, to lie in state at the Vatican and be buried in St. Peter's basilica. His death early today, though anticipated for hours, sent a wave of shock around the world and brought widespread expressions of tribute from political and church leaders outside the Iron Curtain. He was 82 and had served 19 years as the supreme leader of the Roman Catholic Church. He will go back to that ancient city, borne by a motorcade along the Appian Way. Before that, the church arranged a three-hour period for the body to lie in state today in the Hall of the Swiss in the Summer Palace here, where he was stricken and died. This was the first stage in elaborate mourning rites lasting nine days. A week or so later the College of Cardinals will meet in secret to name a successor to a Pope who gave the church one of its most brilliant leaderships. Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi-Masella was elected by the cardinals today as papal chamberlain to administer affairs of the church until a new pontiff is chosen. Pius suffered a stroke Monday and another Wednesday. AGONY ENDED For hours he hovered in death's agony. Then, while millions around the world prayed, he died at 3:52 a.m. (9:52 p.m., EST, Wednesday) in the papal summer residence in this hill town 18 miles south of Rome. Eugenio Pacelli, the 261st pope, was the leader of the world's 500 million Catholics in one of the most burdensome times in the 2,000-year history of the church. He wanted to be known as the "Pope of Peace" but when he was elected March 2, 1939, the world already was on the eve of World War II. Ahead were the years of onslaught against religion by Communism. Already all the 55 cardinals who are able were preparing for the nine days of ritualistic mourning, the funeral and the grand conclave that will elect the next pontiff. The cardinals, princes of the church, will make the selection. Their choice most likely will be one of their number, though it could be a prelate not a cardinal. Pius was the first pope to die at this papal summer residence and the first in 200 years to die outside Rome. Changes therefore are necessary in the traditional ritual. But Pius already had provided for that contingency in a regulation issued in 1945 which said that if a pope died outside Rome he should be returned to Vatican City in dignity and decorum. ITALY MOURNS The Italian government ordered three days of national mourning. Italian flags were flown at half-staff and all theaters and amusement places were closed. On the motorcade to Rome, the body will be taken first to the Basilica of St. John Lateran, the Pope's own titular church in his capacity as bishop of Rome. Then it will be removed in a solemn procession to the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican, where it will lie in state for three days. A nine-day period of mourning and funeral services will begin officially Friday. After the first service of absolution in the Basilica of S. John Lateran, six days of mourning will be observed in St. Peter's basilica. Then the pontiff's body will be moved to the Sistine Chapel, where services will be continued for three days, concluding with burial in the grottoes of St. Peter's. He had asked to lie alongside Pius X, whom he canonized as a saint in 1954. Cardinals of the Rome area met at the Vatican today to arrange for the "interregnum," the period between the death of a Pope and the election of a new one. INTERIM OFFICER They elected Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi-Masella, 74, Italian-born pro-prefect of the sacred congregation of the sacraments, as papal chamberlain. He will administer affairs of the church until a new pontiff is chosen. The election was called because Pope Pius died without appointing a chamberlain. The secret conclave for choosing a new pope is to be held as soon as possible after 15 days following the death of a pontiff. There are 55 living cardinals, 15 below a full complement of 70. For the last 400 years an Italian always has been elected. For the first time in 600 years Italians are a minority in the College of Cardinals, but most church circles expect they will choose an Italian again. Most prominently mentioned

Forced To Be Soldier, Pius May Be Recalled As A Saint

Roman family ennobled by popes it had served for generations, garnered scholastic honors. Early in life he indicated his wish to become a priest and began the long process of prayer and study that was to continue throughout his life. PRIEST AT 23 He was ordained a priest at 23 and celebrated his first Mass in the Rome basilica of St. Mary Major—the world's oldest Catholic shrine to the Virgin Mary. The Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano, founded by his grandfather, Marcantonio Pacelli, reported the Mass and forecast a great future for the young priest. Fifty years later, Pius XII made his 1950 Holy Year pilgrimage to the same basilica. It was a hot August day. At St. Mary Major, he stepped briskly from a big American car—gift of U.S. Catholics. He raised his hand in blessing and the sun struck little blue rays from the "fisherman's ring" on his finger. The pontiff hurried to pray before the altar where he had said his first Mass. He was then in the 11th year of his pontificate. His accomplishments already have assured him a place among the great popes. Despite persecution in Communist-ruled countries, the membership of the Catholic Church throughout the world has reached a record high. In private, special and tremendous audiences, Pius had received millions of people—more than any other pontiff in history. He spoke to them in six languages and on many subjects. PETER'S GRAVE He had made many saints. He had announced that a decade of digging under St. Peter's Basilica had confirmed that St. Peter, prince of the Apostles, had been buried directly below the main confessional altar. He had reiterated many of the basic tenets of the church, defending its dogmas and warning both the laity and clergy against modernism and novelty—this despite the fact that he sometimes was called "The Modern Pope." That description was based upon superficial things—the fact that he shaved with an electric razor, that he used a typewriter and telephone, that, as a cardinal, he had flown in an airplane when he visited the United States in 1936. But he tolerated no deviation from basic teachings. Mindful of grave economic stresses, he gave as temperate an interpretation as possible. But in an address to Italian midwives he warned that the life of an unborn child could not be sacrificed to a statement that was termed "inhuman, callous and cruel" by the Church of England newspaper. So much criticism followed the statement that the pontiff reiterated the church's stand. Got Job Done In Half-Time! This Herald Want Ad attracted so many calls that it was cancelled out in three days, although it originally was ordered for a week. Naturally, a sale was made directly from the ad. OWNER TRANSFERRED—3 bedroom brick, GI loan, Central heating, garage, storage, fenced backyard, large patio, \$2500 equity, 1715 Purdue, AM 5-3234. Quick results—and at low cost—are standard with Herald Want Ads. So many people can testify to this. Just dial AM 4-4331.



Awaiting Word This was the scene outside the gates of Castel Gandolfo as the faithful gathered to await word about stricken Pope Pius XII at his summer residence. The column at the right is made up of priests and orphans from the column in right center. Police form a semi-circle around the entrance to the residence.

years ago, returned last week. His doctors suggested he reduce his work load. He tried to compromise with the physicians, and refrained from addressing an audience. Early Monday he was stricken by a cerebral circulatory attack—stroke. He rallied slightly Tuesday. Early Wednesday there was a second stroke which left him in a coma and partially paralyzed. In the afternoon he suffered a grave cardiac pulmonary collapse. A kidney block troubled him. His temperature rose to 107.6 degrees. MILLIONS PRAYED Roman Catholics around the world were asked to pray for the Pope in his last moments. Cardinals and other high church prelates, gathered in his room, watched his labored breathing. His relatives and personal aides were there. In all about 30 persons were present. His doctors watched him closely. Then, when his time had come, they notified Cardinal Tisserant, who entered the plain white chamber with his brass bedstead and performed the traditional service of recognition of death. The body was embalmed immediately and dressed in the pontifical robes familiar to millions—a white silk cassock, an ermine-trimmed crimson velvet cape and on his head a cambruro, a medieval pontifical headdress. Members of the Noble Guard, with drawn swords and golden breastplates, took stations in the room. High-ranking Vatican dignitaries began a mournful pilgrimage to the bier, to kneel in prayer and to kiss his hand for the last time.

Texas Cotton Crop Forecast Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture department forecast Texas' cotton production this year at 4,100,000 bales today, a slight increase over last month's prediction.

The yield per acre was set at 366 pounds, a decrease from last month's forecast of 375 pounds.

Last season the yield was 295 pounds per acre compared to the 10-year average of 222.

The best moisture in years, fertilizers and other improved practices are credited for the whopping prospective yield. It will be the largest Texas crop since 1933, when there were no acreage restrictions, if the prediction proves true.

Nationally, the department estimated this year's cotton crop at 11,675,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

This figure is 430,000 bales less than the forecast of 12,105,000 bales last month. It compares with 10,964,000 bales produced last year and 14,136,000 for the ten-year 1947-56 average.

The crop is being grown on an acreage restricted by a federal crop control program and withdrawal of some land under the soil bank payment program. These measures are designed to help prevent over-production.

The department forecast the yield at an average of 469 pounds per harvested acre compared with 388 pounds last year and 317 for the ten-year average.

The indicated production compares with a department forecast that around 12,500,000 bales will be needed to supply domestic and foreign markets. Supplementing the crop will be a reserve and surplus of 8,700,000 bales accumulated from past big crops. Much of this is stored under government price supports.

The Census Bureau said 2,626,554 running bales from this year's crop had been ginned prior to Oct. 1 compared with 2,492,496 last year and 5,523,648 two years ago.

The production of American-Egyptian type cotton was estimated at 79,400 bales compared with 83,900 forecast last month, 81,900 produced last year and 41,600 for the ten-year average.

The indicated yield per acre and production, respectively, by states included:

Arkansas 466 pounds per acre and 1,000,000 bales; Louisiana 397 and 310,000; Oklahoma 343 and 300,000; New Mexico 742 and 275,000; California 1,000 and 1,650,000.

Cage Turns Up In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Benjamen Cage turned up in Brazil on a business trip yesterday but said he will soon be returning to Texas where he faces a 10-year prison sentence.

Accompanied by Mrs. Cage, the promoter went to Sao Paulo where he is reported investing in a fiberglass project.

He was convicted Oct. 25 in Dallas on a charge of embezzling \$100,000 from the ICT Corp., a sister firm of the now defunct ICT Insurance Co., which Cage organized, and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the conviction last May. Another appeal is pending.

Reached by telephone at Sao Paulo, Cage said he was here on a business trip and planned to return to Texas soon.

"There's nothing unusual about this," he said. "I'm simply working and I'll return to Texas as soon as I can. It will be a short time." He added, that he is free on bail.

Cage was in Brazil for some time before he returned to Texas voluntarily to answer the embezzlement charges.

He is also under indictment on a charge of misappropriating \$400,000 from ICT Insurance Co. and has been indicted in Austin on charges of bribing two former insurance commissioners.

Berle Back, Gets Laughs

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — Milton Berle returned with a new show on NBC-TV Wednesday night after two years absence as a television regular.

Berle defined his new program as an "adult comedy" in which "if you don't get laughs, you just keep going." He is going to keep going and he is surely going to get laughs.

He won his loudest laughs when he was being Milton Berle, stand-up comedian. He appeared weakest when he left his current video fate in the hands of a team of so-called television experts.

It is to be hoped that the new Berle show will not present another team of phony Russian Cossack dancers such as appeared in this one. Probably it won't, for in Berle's words, it was "the last time I'll ever buy an act from a Gypsy in an empty store."

On the other hand, the Dunhills, a trio of precision dancers, were fine as professionally accompanied by hooper Berle.

As has been the case with ever comedian coming on television this season, Berle was overly self-conscious and apologetic. But try to remember that where there's Berle, there's hope.

GREAT NATION-WIDE EVENT...WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

WARDWEEK Sale!

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD



save 25%

no-iron
nylon tricot slips
2.99 reg. 3.98

The prettiest slips... reduced! Wonderful nylon tricot washes, dries in a flash. Frosted with luxurious pleats, lace, embroidery. White, colors. 32-44.



Save 20%! Reg. 4.98 Treasure Chest blanket matchmates **3.99** EACH

90% rayon-10% nylon in rich red, rose, blue, yellow, lt. and hunter green. Matching plaid in rayon-Orlon® blend. Both fluffy, washable, 72x84".



Sale! Nylons... buy 2 pair, get 3rd free!
3 for **1.96** REG. 98¢ PR.

Carol Brent twin thread, perfect 60-gauge sheers. If one thread breaks, other holds. Comparable to other famous brands at \$1.35! Self, dark seams. Size 8 1/2-11.

LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON
POWR-HOUSE SUPER TWILL SETS

4.88

Shirt alone 2.33
Pants alone 2.68

Regular 5.57. A terrific buy at this low sale price! Powr-house twills are without equal for strength, durability and appearance. Wards Powr-house twill sets are Sanforized for lasting fit, are completely washfast and colorfast! Shirt has long, stay-in tails; pants have deep, sturdy pockets. Save now!

TOUGHEST WORKWEAR ANYWHERE

REGULAR 2.79 FLANNEL SHIRTS
Save now! Durable and handsome cotton flannel sport shirts with French front, flap pockets and convertible collar. Sanforized and fully washable... many colors, patterns!
1.99

SPECIAL WARD WEEK SAVINGS

Fashion skirts usually 5.98 to 7.98. Wool and wool blends. 10-18... **3.99**

Boys' 1.79 shirts—ivy styles in wash and wear cotton flannel. 6 to 18... **1.44**

Women's coats usually \$35 from America's leading woolen mills **24.88**

Regular 5.98 army twill jackets. Blanket lined for warmth. Washable. **5.38**

Regular 1.49 jockey style twill caps. Pull down ear flaps for cold weather... **1.18**

Reg. 4.98 no-iron Avisco® chenille spread, no lining! White, pastels... **3.99**

7.99 Navy-style dress oxfords in choice brown, black leathers. 6-12... **5.99**

Boys' 2.79 pajamas—Coat or middie in warm cotton flannel. 6 to 18... **2.28**

Boys' 9.98 parkas—Cotton sateen, quilt lining, zip hood. 6 to 18... **8.88**

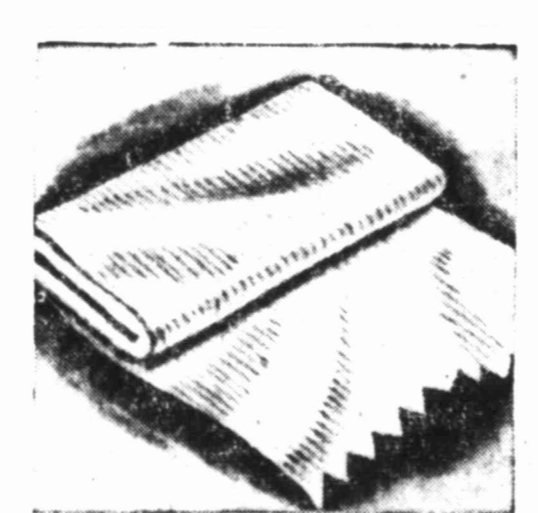
Girls' 10.98 car coats—Cotton sateen, Orlon® collar, hood. 7 to 14... **8.88**

Sale! Men's underwear
Reg. 3 for 2.50.
Cotton T shirts and speed shorts. **3 for 1.99**

Sale! Girls' 2.98 Pajamas
Save 1/2! Carol Brent Sanforized classics. Solids. Sizes 32-40. **1.99**



SALE! Boys' regular 1.49 Sanforized cotton suede shirts
American made... fabric and workmanship approved by Wards Laboratory. New plaids, washfast colors. Ruggedly tailored for good fit. 6 TO 18 **99¢**



Crease resistant, first quality, machine-washable corduroy
Save 23¢ yard! Pinwale for comfortable autumn-winter wear. Over 17 glorious colors including red, copen blue, white, black. 27" wide. Usual \$1 **77¢**



SALE! Rugged work shoes oil-resistant Neoprene soles
Here's long wear, comfort, savings! Insoles are cushioned to relieve fatigue. Rip-proof backs, comfort-curve tops. Elk-tanned brown leather. 6-12. REG. 8.98 **6.99**

Ward Week Prices Stretch Your Budget! Buy Now — Pay Later On Terms!



PASTEL COLORS
BLUE GREEN
GRAY CORAL
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SALE! Save \$24 to \$28 on WHITE or COLOR 3-Piece Bath Outfits
IN **\$79** Reg. 107.40 Less fittings
IN **\$99** Reg. 123.45 Less fittings

- Choice of 4 1/2 or 5-ft. porcelain steel recessed tub
- 18 x 15-in. stain-resistant vitreous china lavatory
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SALE! Wards heavy duty vitalized motor oil
Withstand stop and start driving, sustained high speeds and extreme weather conditions. Additive treated. Equals brands at 45¢ qt. **2.29** 10 QT. CAN

SALE! New Riverside batteries

GREATER POWER, LONGER LIFE

7.88
6 volt reg. 10.45

Starting power equals or exceeds original equipment: 3 times more resistance to overcharge, the No. 1 battery killer. 2 times more resistance to undercharge, No. 2 battery killer. Greater power protection. 13.95, 6 volt, 24 mo. guar. 11.88 17.45, 6 volt, 24 mo. guar. 15.88 *with trade... INSTALLED FREE

12 MO. GUARANTEE
24 MO. GUARANTEE

SALE! STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE
7.64 value. 24-pc. "Arist." 6 tea-spoons free! **5.48**

SALE! 5.95 SET SEMI-PORCELAIN
16-pc. "Ivy" dinnerware. Hand-painted. **3.99**

SALE! REG. 3.98 ELECTRIC CLOCK
Repeater chime alarm. Sweep second hand. Tax incl. **3.18**

SALE! WARDS BEST POP-UP TOASTER
Color dial, twin controls. Bake, toast, cold toast. **12.88**

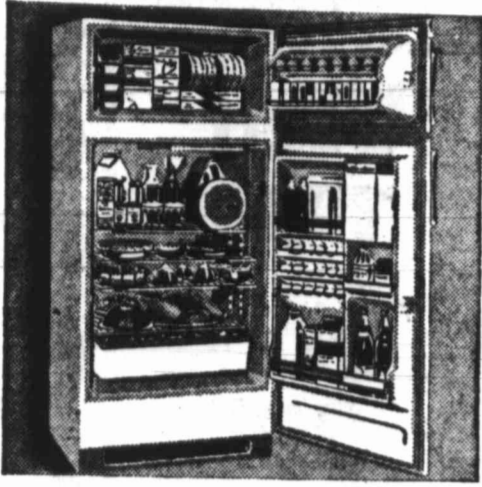
SALE! PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
Reg. Ethelene glycol base. **1.88**

98¢ OIL FILTER CARTRIDGE
Easy to install. Cleans oil, saves engine wear. **88¢**

GREAT NATION-WIDE EVENT...WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

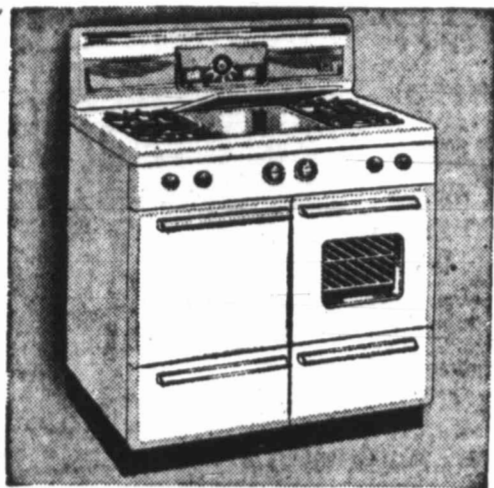
WARDWEEK Sale!

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD



Wards 12.1 cu. ft. TRU-COLD 2-door combination
101-lb. True-Zero freezer. Cycle cold fully automatic defrost refrigerator. Adjustable glide-out shelves.

288⁰⁰
WITH TRADE



Wards deluxe SIGNATURE 36" gas range—matchless oven
Oven lights automatically! Giant griddle converts to 5th burner. Clock—1-hr. timer. Oven light.

159⁰⁰
\$5 DOWN



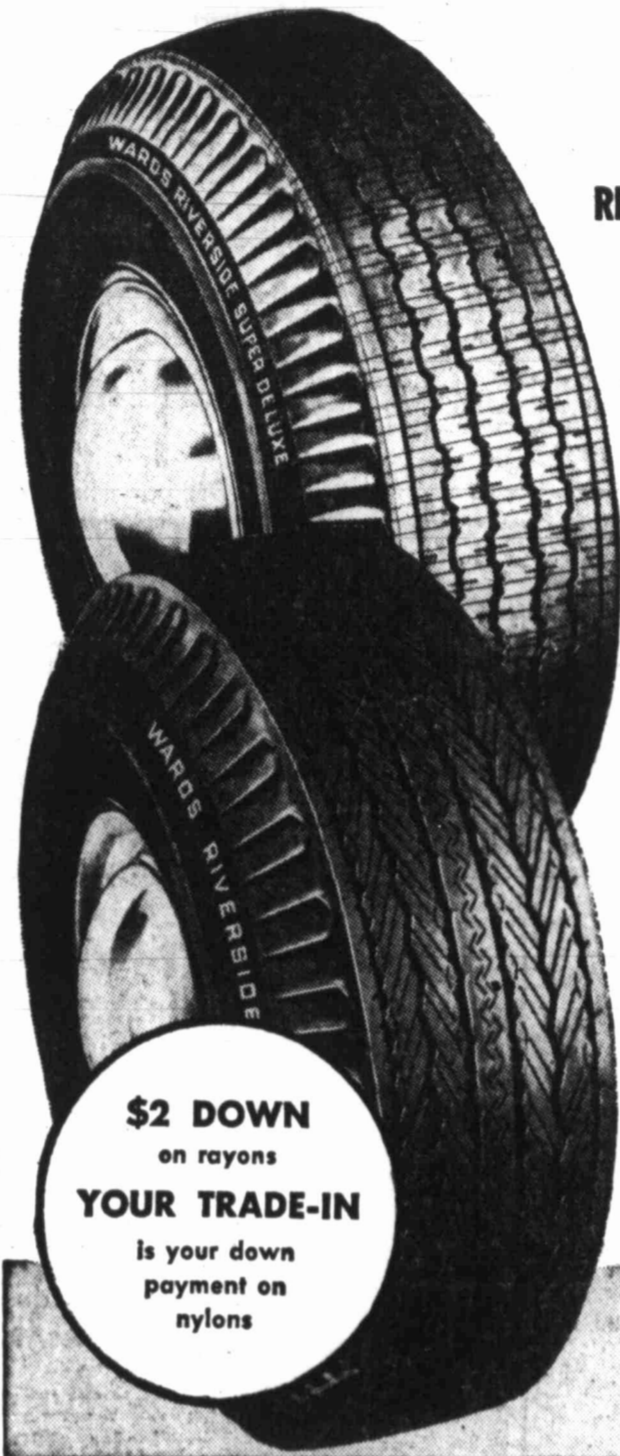
Airline 21" TV console with finger-tip front tuning
Slim-look TV has a full 21" overall diagonal tube. Tinted safety glass removes 'fear' for cleaning. Rich mahogany finish. Blond finish, \$10 more.

\$179
\$5 DOWN



Deluxe Tru-Vac canister cleaner with 7 attachments
Easy-rolling canister is mounted on wheels; needs no tugging. Cord stores itself on cleaner. Sanitary disposable bags.

39⁸⁸
\$4 DOWN



RIVERSIDE DELUXE RAYON... Guaranteed 15 Mos.

sale 13⁹⁵* COSTS ONLY 93c A MONTH
Price before trade-in 17.75 (not shown)

SUPER DELUXE NYLON... Guaranteed 20 Mos.

sale 16⁹⁵* COSTS ONLY 85c A MONTH
Price before trade-in 25.45

WARDS "NYLON 64"... Guaranteed 24 Mos.

sale 19⁹⁵* COSTS ONLY 83c A MONTH
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*6.70-15 tubed blackwalls... plus excise tax and old tire
Riverside tires are built with Super-Rayon cord or finest Nylon cord for greater safety and resistance to impact damage. Modern tread designs compounded from cold rubber offer top mileage. See your Ward tire salesman today... get Riversides for your car!

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YOUR TRADE-IN
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ALL SIZES ON SALE! ALL MOUNTED FREE
LOW COST WHEEL BALANCING
NATION-WIDE SERVICE

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY ON ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE



169 \$8.50 a Month
\$5 Down

Stereophonic sound
Hi-Fi—free records

- Dual amplifier, VM changer
- 5 speakers. 4 stereo records

Nothing else to buy! Complete set comes in two smart decorator cabinets. Choice of blond or mahogany finish. Hear it today!



AIRLINE PORTABLE 3-SPEED PHONO
Carry anywhere! It weighs less than 9 lbs. **17.88**



BUDGET-PRICED CLOCK RADIO!
Automatic switch turns radio on for you. **14.88**



FREE 90 DAY SERVICE

AIRLINE 21" TV console at a portable TV price!

\$139 \$5 down
\$7 a Month

- Aluminized tube gives sharper pictures
- Tilt-down safety glass reduces glare
- Modern, brown slim-look cabinet
- Full 21" overall diagonal measurement

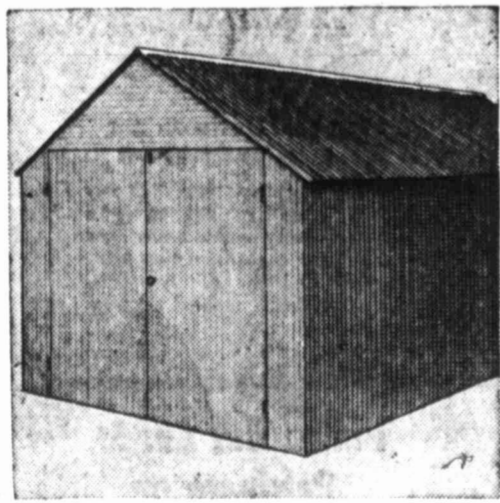
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY ON ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE

HALL OF FAME



SALE! Reg. 5.49 Super—no finer house paint made
Guaranteed equal to the highest-priced linseed paint on the market. Resists chipping, cracking, peeling. Self-cleaning—will not collect dirt below siding.

478
—ALLOTT



10 x 20 ft. steel building with double doors. Reg. \$249
Stores tools, pumps, vehicles. Easy to erect with aid of new "easy-on" clamps. Withstands winds up to 70 mph. Galvanized 28-ga. steel throughout.

\$197
SAVE \$52

SALE! 26-in. tank model bike



Sharpest looking bike on the block

1959 MODEL 39⁸⁸

\$4 DOWN \$5 a month

Features internal expanding brakes, rear luggage carrier, light. Boys'—bronze & tan w/white trim. Girls'—green w/white trim. 24" boys', girls'... 38.88



SALE! WARDFLEX WALL PAINT
Reg. 4.98. Dries in 1-hr. No odor. **4.44**
73 colors.



SALE! PROCTOR STEAM-DRY IRON
16.95 nationally. Fabric heat dial. **9.88**



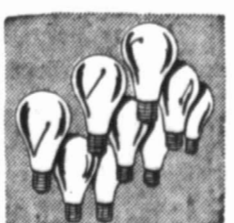
SALE! REG. 98c STEEL LEAF RAKE
15 springy steel teeth pick up grass and leaves. **66c**



SALE! 6 1/2" SAW, BLADE AND CASE
Reg. 58.99. Full 1 HP motor; safety clutch built-in. **39.88**



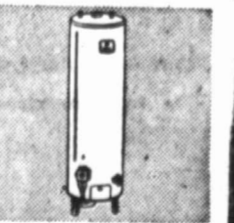
SAVE OVER \$4 ON EL-DECOR PULL-DOWN
Authentic Early American. Reg. 12.88. **12.88**



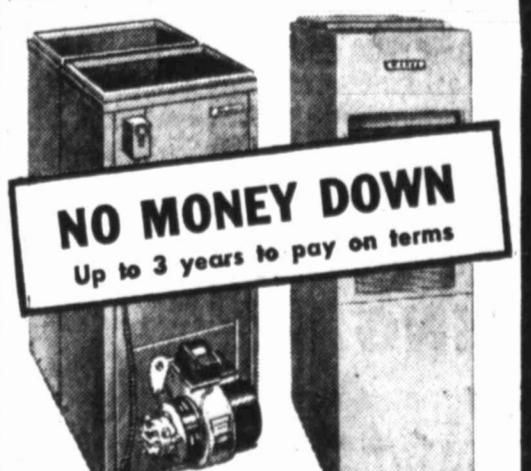
SAVE UP TO 30% ELDECOR BULBS
Guaranteed. Stock up now at these **4/58c** low prices.



SALE! 4-QUART PRESSURE PAN
Reg. 10.95. Cooks in 1/2 usual time. **8.88**



GLASS-LINED GAS WATER HEATER
Fast recovery. Fiberglass insulation. 30-gal. **69.00**



NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 3 years to pay on terms

SALE! Forced air furnaces

\$146 75,000-BTU gas furnace Reg. 169.50

- Gives you clean, economical heating
- Ideal for basement, closet or alcove
- Safety gas pilot-AGA approved

105,000-BTU OIL FURNACE \$269
REGULARLY 299.50

State Waives Option To Buy School Bonds

The State Board of Education has waived its option on the \$400,000 of Big Spring Independent School District bonds put on the market last Thursday.

As a result, the issue will go to Rauscher, Pierce & Co. of San Antonio, which submitted low interest bid on the bonds. The effective interest rate on the Rauscher, Pierce & Co. bid will be 3.7675 per cent, for a total cost of \$200,999.

The state board's waiver saves the school district \$1,200. Fee of that amount would have been paid to Rauscher, Pierce & Co. if the state had taken the bonds at the bid rate.

Vance Burnett, state bond counselor, informed Supt. Floyd Parsons of Big Spring of the state board's action Wednesday.

Man High Falls Short

By STEVE LOWELL
ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—The Air Force's third Man High balloon flight to the stratosphere was at an end today, about 12 hours short of its goal.

The balloon was returned to earth, an Air Force announcement said, because "capsule heat and humidity rose to an extreme degree and could not be lessened," and to prevent the pilot from developing heat prostration.

Lt. Clifton McClure, 25-year-old jet pilot who turned to ballooning in order to help man try to find a way into space, was back on the ground, disappointed but none the worse for wear.

McClure's aim, when the three million cubic foot balloon and its 9x3-foot sealed metal cockpit capsule left the ground early Wednesday, was to rise to 100,000 feet—roughly 20 miles—and stay there for a 24-hour day-night cycle.

While he was up there, he was to act as the eyes and hands of a panel of scientists on the ground. Like a remotely controlled relay, he was to pass to them the information they sought from the myriad of instruments which jammed him in the cockpit.

An Air Force spokesman explained that McClure's replies would have helped supply "clues on hundreds of questions that must be answered before man ventures further into space."

It was a perfect launch in the calm dawn, in contrast to the abortive attempt Tuesday.

The balloon climbed quickly over the western edge of the Sacramento Mountains. Then drifted northwestward over Tularosa, a few miles north of Alamogordo.

At that point and 11:05 a.m., McClure reached his peak altitude—99,600 feet.

In the first Man High flight in June 1957, Capt. Joe Kittinger rode to 96,000 feet. The second ascent was in August 1957 when Lt. Col. David Simons rode to 102,000 feet and stayed 32 hours.

About 4 p.m. McClure started his descent over Truth or Consequences to the west.

At 5 p.m., he was down to 73,000 feet. As he dropped lower, a west wind pushed him back to the middle of the big test and training range. He landed at 6:45 p.m. A helicopter brought him back the 25 miles to a hospital on the base for a physical check.

What the Air Force plans in the way of Man High tests now is all up in the air. An officers said it is "certainly too early to say."

Nation Joins In Mourning

By The Associated Press
"His was a full life of devotion to God and service to his fellow men."

These words by President Eisenhower summed up tributes to the late Pope Pius XII by American leaders in government, religion and other fields.

News of the pontiff's death today brought an outpouring of statements expressing sorrow and lauding the late Pope as a "foe of tyranny... a man of profound vision... one of the foremost champions of human dignity, freedom and peace."

Joining the Roman Catholics in mourning the Pope's death were spokesmen for Protestant and Jewish groups.

Vice President Nixon said he had never met a leader in any part of the world "who had a keener and broader understanding of the great issues of our time than he had." Nixon added that "the wisdom of his counsel will guide statesmen for years to come."

Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, president of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, said "People of good will everywhere will sorely miss the vigor and vision that Pope Pius XII brought to the cause of a juster, fairer world."

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenstath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said the pontiff "will long be remembered for his earnest exertions for peace, for his rescue of many victims of nazism, for his cordiality towards men and women of all faiths."

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Has Royal Typewriters
To Fit Any Color Scheme.
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Firestone Store-Wide SALE

SPECIAL - PERMANENT
ANTIFREEZE
FRIGIDTONE
INSTALLED **2.89**



PHILCO Slender Seventeen
PORTABLE

Inches slimmer thanks to Philco's exclusive new S-F, Semi-Flat tube and Wrap-Around chassis. So light, so handsome, so dependable you'll want it with you wherever you go, around the house or away from home. Golden Scan-Tenna is a combination carrying handle and powerful rotating antenna. 17-inch.

179.95 To 219.95 LIBERAL TRADE-INS

Star-Spangled LIGHTED BATON

Flashes Red, White and Blue Beams!

Balanced Jewel-Tone Steel Shaft!

Regular 1.98 **1.77**

A real hit with Junior Drum-Majors and Majorettes! It's perfectly balanced, uses standard pen-light batteries (not included). Comes complete with free folder of twirling routines. Buy now... don't miss out!

Big, Beautiful SPRING-ACTION HORSE

Genuine leather bridle and saddle set included FREE!

Realistically molded of unbreakable cellulose acetate

Get the whole outfit at one low price... a lifelike horse with open mouth and graceful flowing tail plus genuine leather matching saddle, bridle, reins and bit. See this outstanding value now!

Regular 29.95 **19.99** Pay only 2.00 down

Marine Raider PUP TENT and CAMPING SET

INCLUDES:

- Waterproof Tent (36" x 42")
- All Tent Accessories
- "Marine" Helmet
- Canteen
- Complete Mess Kit



Reg. 7.98 **5.88**
COMPLETE!

Wonderful for week-end hikes or just "roughing" it in the back yard in true Marine tradition. Contains pup tent of waterproof duck material plus all accessories. Don't miss this Firestone special!

SCORES OF OTHER SALE ITEMS NOT LISTED HERE



Philco-Bendix Automatic Washer
Reg. 299.95 **199.95** Exch.
Only 5.00 Down on the Firestone Budget Plan
With famous Philco Ball Point Balance to adjust speed to any load! You can't overload it... completes every load every time... washes all clothes super clean. Overflow rinse keeps clothes lint-free!

Philco Hi-Fi Console
Reg. 139.95 **139.95** Mahog.
Pay only 5.00 Down
Excitingly realistic! This space-saving console has exclusive Philco electrostatic speaker, 6-in. "Woofer", four-speed changer and diamond needle. Blond or mahogany

Combination type
7-A-448
5-pc. Wrench Set
Reg. 3.19 **2.22**
Well balanced. Heat-treated. Zinc-plated.

7-C-42
Eveready 3-cell Flashlights
Reg. 1.49 **88c**
Chrome-plated nickel case. Red safety-glow plastic head.

Used TVs
Three 21" Table Models. As Is Your Choice
39.99



36-Inch Gas Ranges
Reg. 139.95 **99.95** 5.00 Down
Full size roll-out broiler. Non-tilt oven racks and grates. Many extras.



Ironing Board
Reg. 9.95 **6.99**
All-metal construction. Ventilated top. Rubber-tipped steel legs.



8-pc. Buffet Set
Service for Four **5.49**
"Game Bird" pattern. 9 1/2 in. plates and matching cups.



Arc Battery
Reg. 12.98 **8.88** each.
Fits most cars. Economical battery power. Guaranteed. Buy now for winter.



26-inch Bicycles
reg. 49.95 **39.89** 4.00 down
Rugged construction with lots of deluxe features. Save Now!



Broom Rake
Reg. 1.09 **88c**
Twenty flexible steel tines, seasoned hardwood handle. Buy now - stocks limited!



Varsity Football
Reg. 2.39 **1.99**
Official size and weight. All rubber-leather grain finish.

Save your cash... Buy on Firestone Budget Plan



Combination File & Supply Cabinet
Compare at 14.95 **8.88** 75c Week
• Locking compartments
• Gray enameled furniture steel cabinet
• 12 1/2" x 10" x 30" high
• Just the thing for valuable papers, school supplies, cameras, etc.



COMPLETE SET SPECIAL
De Luxe Champion NEW TREADS
Applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires
ANY SIZE Tubeless or Tube Type 4 for 44.44*
*Plus tax and four recappable tires
• Whitewalls 4 for 54.44
Same tread design, same tread width, depth and quality as new Firestone Tires.

TERMS
Only 4.00 Down
2.00 a Week



Famous Toastmaster
Was 23.00 **13.99** 75c Week
Adjustable, pop-up with crumb tray.



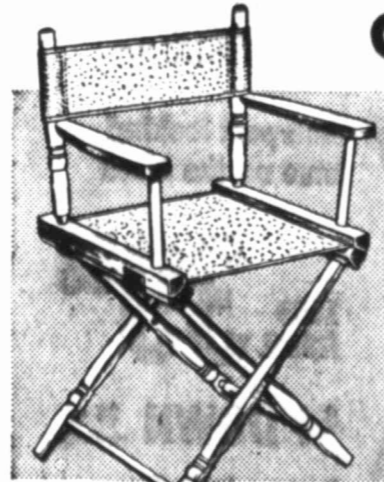
6-Transistor Portable
Reg. 39.95 **29.99** 2.00 Down
4-in. speaker. Plays 400 hours. White or ebony cabinet.

No red tape... We carry our own accounts



NEW FIRESTONE SUPER CHAMPIONS
• Built with Firestone Rubber-X for extra mileage
• S/F Safety Fortified Cord for extra safety
• Sturdy 7-rib tread for extra skid protection
Blackwall - Tube Type
Size 6.00-16 **11.95*** Size 6.70-15 **12.95***
Size 7.10-15 **14.45*** Size 7.60-15 **16.25***
*Plus tax and your recappable tire

Child's Authentic "TV DIRECTOR'S" CHAIR



Reg. 4.98 **3.88**

Any little boy or girl would be proud to own a chair like this! It's a slightly smaller version of an adult yacht chair and can be folded easily for easy storage. Hurry... stocks are limited!

- ✓ Use indoors or out
- ✓ Durable, colorful canvas seat and back
- ✓ Rugged turned legs, shaped arms



Folds Completely

Children's Indoor or Outdoor GAME and PICNIC TABLE

Four beautiful colors!

Complete with checkers, spinner and chalk!

Sturdy steel tubing frame!

Table top is screened with games to play!

Play on it! Eat on it! It's a double-duty table that's built for lots of rugged use! Full 36" x 20" top is made of durable No-Plax. Seats are built right onto the sturdy steel frame. This is truly a bargain that the kids can enjoy all year long... indoors or out. See it today!

Regular 14.95 **10.99**
1.25 Down 75c Weeklv



Canister-Type Vacuum Cleaner
Reg. 59.95 **34.95**
Only 3.50 Down on the Firestone Budget Plan

Super suction for "Deep Down" cleaning! Lightweight all-steel body rolls anywhere on swirl casters. Uses disposable dust bags. Complete with 6 ft. hose and all attachments.



Philco 8.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Reg. 219.95 **188.88**
Only 5.00 Down on the Firestone Budget Plan

A value sensation! Has full-width freezer, exclusive Dairy Bar Door deep enough for half gallon milk boxes, egg, butter and cheese compartments. All-modern "Woman Designed" styling.

Firestone STORES

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Hide-ability...
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END "ONE



Style And Comfort In 1959 Dodge

Refinements in design in Dodge automobiles for 1959 are to be noted in this example—the Custom Royal four-door Lancer. A new high-contour roof provides more headroom and allows easier entry and exit. In addition, Dodge has the new swivel seat this year, which swings out for passenger convenience. New engines and advanced torsion-ride suspension provide greater gas and tire economies. The new Dodge models are on display Friday at Jones Motor Co., First and Gregg.

SHOWING SET FRIDAY

Comfort And Convenience Highlight Dodge Line For '59

Driver comfort, convenience and control features — including new wing-out, swivel seats—highlight the 1959 Dodge, while designing refinements create a new exterior look. The Dodges go on display Friday at Jones Motor Co., First and Gregg. The swivel-type front seats, an instrument panel concentrated more closely around a new "easier-to-get-by" steering wheel, plus pushbutton control of virtually all driver operations, head the list of 1959 advancements inside the new cars. The new styling treatment of both front and rear, side and roof, and sharply defined, canted rear fins introduce a dramatically new concept of styling. Ride-ability and roadability of the 1959 Dodge have been improved

through advances in the Torsion-Aire suspension system, coupled with optional rear-end "Level-Flite" suspension. Additional new, designed-for-the-driver features of the Dodge include: (1) push-button controls for the heater and air-conditioner, (2) a safety speedometer which changes color as speed increases, (3) an electronic rear-view mirror that automatically cuts glare from overtaking car headlights, (4) an outside rear-view mirror that can be controlled from inside, (5) an automatic headlight dimmer, and (6) a higher steering wheel that is slightly flattened at the top, affording better road vision and at the same time, making it easier for the driver to get in and out of the car. Colors and color-combinations available on the new vehicles will

feature more light hues, following both style and safety trends. Recent studies have shown that lighter tints act as safety features. Four new engines are offered on the various Dodge models—the less expensive Coronet series, the moderately pricedoyal series, and the luxurious Custom Royals. The Coronets will use either 230-cubic inch L-head six cylinder power plants or 26-cubic inch V-8 engines. Royal and Custom Royal series use a 361-cubic inch V-8. The top-power "D-500" engines are 383-cubic inch power units with either one or two 4-barrel carburetors optional on any series. Horsepowers range from 135HP on the 230-cubic inch engine to 303HP on the 361-cubic inch power plant. The regular D-500 has a 320HP rating while the Super D-500 develops 345HP. The new swing-out, swivel seats are termed a major new development in car passenger accommodations. The two swivel seats swing out a full 40 degrees on rollers. They return to place and automatically lock into the forward position. The two swivel seats are separated by a stationary center section with a folding arm rest. In normal position, a regular three-passenger seat is created.

Special Interest Classes Are Announced By YMCA

Half a dozen special interest classes for young folks at the YMCA have been announced by Everett Taylor, program director. Included are judo, public speaking, tumbling and trampoline, cheerleading, baton twirling and modeling. Some of the classes start today and most of them will continue until November. The judo class is for junior high boys and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Y gym with Harold Summers the instructor. The coed public speaking course is for high school teen-agers and will meet weekly on Thursday from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. with J. B. Apple as the instructor. The grade school boys tumbling and trampoline class will be held on Monday and Friday of each

week for 10 sessions in the YMCA gym with Gordon Dickinson as instructor. The grade school girls cheerleading group will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the YMCA gym with Joan Ebling and Shirley Terry as instructors. The grade school girls baton twirling will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for 10 sessions with Mike Bishop as instructor. The junior high girls modeling class, to promote grace, poise of movement and feminine charm, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday of each week in the YMCA gym at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Hendrix as instructor. No charge is made for Y members, but nonmembers will be charged \$1 except for their twirling, which will be \$1.50.

Banfe To Try Again Monday

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Capt. Charles Banfe Jr. will take off from Tokyo Monday in an attempt to set a new non-stop distance record, officials of Kerrville's Mooney Aircraft Co. said. Banfe, 39, Pan American Airways pilot, originally planned to leave Japan this week on the projected 5,000 to 7,000 mile hop across the Pacific. It was decided to delay the trip to allow time for maintenance work and a complete check of the single-engine plane. Banfe has his own mechanic—Noel Worthing of Midland, Tex.—who is doing the maintenance work. Worthing will return to the United States by commercial airliner when the flight is underway.



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Diamond Pendants in 14K White Gold with Matching Chain
Precious heart within a heart holds sparkling diamond she'll be proud to wear as a necklace or on bracelet. \$19.95
ORDER BY MAIL \$1.00 Weekly
ZALE'S Jewelers
3rd at Main—Dial AM 4-6371
Federal Tax Included

EAT AND GROW YOUNGER—5

Caveman Ate Plenty Meat -- It Was Needed

By LELORD KORDEL
Installation Five
For several chapters now I've been acquainting you with protein and explaining why protein is your blood food need. Actually, the protein story is so old it's new. There were no nutrition scientists and health teachers to warn our pre-historic cavemen ancestors that if they wanted to be alert and powerful enough to survive the incredible dangers of life in their era, they had to "eat their protein every day."

What they did was to grab a piece of meat—more than likely raw or only half-cooked—and wolf it down. It was their instinct to seek food that satisfied their hunger cravings and kept them strong enough to meet the physical problems of their rigorous lives.

PROTEIN INSTINCT STRONG

Even today, the instinct for protein, man's best energy food, is strong among primitive peoples, although the supply of such food available to them may be scarce. The more primitive tribes, living in regions of Africa where the hunting of wild animals is not plentiful enough to supply their instinctive appetite for meat, attempt to satisfy this craving by eating grubs and caterpillars, by trapping birds, mice and ground squirrels.

"Unpleasant eating" you say. And I agree. But protein, nevertheless, is an appeaser for the hungry native's craving for energy food.

Between our national habit of gorging ourselves on starch-and-sugar foods and guzzling soft drinks, and the savage's taste for worms and varmints, the primitive

black man has more nutritional justification for his choice than we do for our substandard diets in this land of "culture and enlightenment."

I enjoy a wedge of pie, a slice of cake, a piece of candy or a plate of spaghetti as thoroughly as anybody. But I recognize these artificial foods for what they really are—dissipations, not nutrition. I realize these heavy starches and sugars are life-shorteners, not youth-preservatives.

Life would be pretty dull if we always did what we should. Of course, you would be far better off if you never let another bit of rich, starchy, artificial food pass your lips. But you are going to fall from grace anyway—even as I sometimes do myself. And it's a whole lot better for your psychology to say nothing of your will power—if you are given a 1 per cent margin for "nutritional sinning."

That is why I always include a 1 per cent dissipation margin in my Eat-and-Grow-Younger program. But you must keep it the margin, and not your mainstay.

PROPER TIME FOR SUGARS

There is a proper time to sin on sugars and starches, but that time is not at your regular mealtime. If you feel that you have to munch on a piece of candy, or eat a slice of cake, by all means do so at very rare intervals, between meals, and far enough away from the next meal so that you don't take the edge off your appetite for the youth-protecting protein foods.

But never, if you wish to derive any benefit from this Eat-and-Grow-Younger regimen, include

heavy starches with your high-protein meals.

Unnecessary aging begins with starch addition.

But I must be careful not to give all carbohydrates a black eye, for like many villains there is also a good side to our bad man. The carbohydrates found in vegetables, fruits, milk, whole grains and seed cereals are good carbohydrates provided from natural sources. These foods also contain varying amounts of protein (something wholly lacking in artificial starches), in addition to valuable minerals and vitamins, and furnish a necessary contribution to your Eat-and-Grow-Younger diet.

It's only when carbohydrates wander too far from the "straight and narrow path" of good nutrition that they become harmful.

What are the "wrong kind" of carbohydrates?

Let's take bread as an example—the "staff of life." But is it?

"THE STAFF OF LIFE"

Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California stated that modern production methods rob bread of 30 nutrients. Think of it! You are eating bread under the mistaken idea that it is giving you a certain amount of nourishment, yet it is 30 nutrients poorer than the bread your ancestors baked in their kitchens.

"Enriched" flour restores four of the 30 missing nutrients, but still leaves you short-changed of 26 which brings us to white flour, the principal ingredient of our "staff of life."

Nature never created a white grain of wheat or rice, nor a white grain of cane sugar. Such improvements were left to the ingenuity of modern processors.

To produce white flour (enriched or otherwise), three-fourths of the minerals (plus undetermined amounts of vitamin B-complex and E), are sifted out—leaving only the white starchy cells and refined gluten of the wheat.

The same sort of processing takes place with sugar cane and sugar beets which are milled and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., October 9, 1958 5-A

refined down to white crystals devoid of all food values except pure starch.

For many generations, Brazilian laborers living near the equator have subsisted mainly on rice, bread and mandioca—all of them high starches — usually washed down by nauseatingly sweet beverages. Life expectancy among these people has never been high, and they are frequently made fun of for a "laziness" that is actually a deficiency disease brought on by protein starvation.

Noticeable was the difference between the vitality and ingenuity of the Brazilian stevedore and that of the dock hands in Uruguay and Argentina. The starched-stuffed Brazilian was lethargic, and slow to comprehend commands or the need for changing his routine; whereas the meat-eating Uruguayans and Argentinians who handled our ship and the nearby vessels did more than twice the amount of work, with a minimum of direction from their bosses.

CAR DRIVERS WARNED

The United States National Safety Council warns automobile drivers against overeating on starches before and during trips.

That stuffy feeling which is the sure result of a too-starchy meal (rarely can one eat enough protein to produce a gorged feeling, since the appetite is satisfied much more quickly with protein foods than with high starches) cuts down your mental and physical alertness and leaves you wanting to doze, an extremely dangerous desire

when one is behind the wheel of an automobile. The average driver has the habit of stuffing himself on candies, cake, pie, sandwiches and sweet drinks, all easily accessible to the motorist at every roadside stand; often he substitutes these all-starch items for regular protein meals.

Tomorrow: "Plenty of protein" not always right; youth-protecting value depends on quality, not quantity, of protein foods you select.

Zelma Jenkins
And
Kay Ketchum
Have Joined The Staff At The
BON-ETTE BEAUTY SALON
And Invite Friends To Call
AM 3-2183 for Appointments
1815 Johnson

NIBLACK SYSTEM
609 Gregg
Phone AM 3-4130
The **WORLD'S**
Greatest Method
Of Scientific
Spot Reducing

DO YOU KNOW?
ALL GRADES OF BLOCK COTE AND FILLER ARE MADE IN BIG SPRING
EAST HIGHWAY 80
CACTUS "A LOCAL INDUSTRY"



NOW ON DISPLAY! New Swing-Out Swivel Seats invite you to discover the newness and greatness of the '59 Dodge, the first all-pushbutton car.

The Newest of Everything Great!

The Greatest of Everything New! New things, great things, reward you in this '59 Dodge. Seats swing out to invite you in. New HC-HE engines — high compression, high economy — deliver more thrust, use less gas. Orderly rows of buttons on a gleaming panel welcome you to the first all-pushbutton car, with fingertip control of driving and weather. New Level-Flite Torsion-Aire introduces you to three dimensional comfort—ride

control, road control, load control. Outside mirrors adjust from inside. Inside mirrors adjust themselves electronically to banish glare. A new Lustre-Bond Hi-Baked enamel finish keeps its sheen up to twice as long. Its Swept-Wing beauty sets the trend for other '59 cars. All this is great. But the final reward is the greatness built into this Dodge. It is deep down, through and through, and thoroughly satisfying.

New '59 DODGE



Don't Miss These Two Great TV Shows! "Lawrence Welk's Dancing Party" every week on ABC... "An Evening With Fred Astaire" on NBC, October 17th. Check your local listings for time and channel.

JONES MOTOR COMPANY • 101 Gregg Street



Go ahead — I'm alone now...

DON'T CLOSE YOURSELF UP IN A CLOSET when you need to be alone with the phone. You can have privacy and enjoy it, too, with handy extension telephones in bedrooms, kitchen, den—wherever you want them. Nine beautiful colors or standard black. For color, there's a one-time-only charge. Call the telephone business office.



END "ONE-PHONE" PROBLEMS. HANDY ADDITIONAL TELEPHONES ARE JUST \$1.00 A MONTH (plus tax and installation)



Tropical Materials Used In Arrangement

Flowers and foliage of a tropical nature were used by Mrs. J. R. Hensley in making arrangements for members of the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday morning in her home.

Sent from the gardens of the Hensleys' former home in San Juan were such material as tiny green bananas, banana blossoms, which are purplish-red, banana leaves and tropical fruits, along with succulent plants.

These were arranged on the refreshments table from which coffee and confections were served as members arrived.

Other types of flowers and leaves were used during the clinic in which Mrs. Hensley made various trims for the club.

Also making arrangements was Mrs. Robert Stripling, who followed the lines of Flemish and Dutch models.

The Golden Age project was announced as the presenting of pot plants to patients in rest and convalescent homes. Members were to fulfill the idea this morning.

In the business session, Mrs. J. D. Elliott reported on the activities of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs. She announced the

Matching Frocks

Adorable long waisted dresses in matching styles for mother and daughter.

No. 1575 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, 32 bust, short sleeve, 5 1/4 yards of 35-inch.

No. 2576 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, short sleeve, 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch. Two patterns.

Send 35 cents in coins for each pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

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.

School Of Missions Outlined For WMS

Results of preliminary planning for the School of Missions scheduled for Nov. 16-20 at Baptist Temple were revealed to members of the WMS, Tuesday morning at the church. The session followed an assembly of the executive board.

C-City Couple Feted On 50th Anniversary

COLORADO CITY —Mr. and Mrs. Rube Hart of Colorado City were honored with a buffet supper by their children Saturday night in celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay McCollum of Colorado City.

The couple was married October 4th, 1908 in Colorado City. Hart is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hart. The elder Hart was a pioneer Methodist minister and moved to Colorado City in 1897. Mrs. Hart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dorn, pioneer settlers southwest of Colorado City. The Dorns arrived in Mitchell County in 1890.

The couple's children are Homer Hart, Mrs. A. D. Baker and Mrs. Jay McCollum, all of Colorado City; Sherman Hart of Abilene, Mrs. E. L. Jones of Snyder and Mrs. Don Bolon of Kermit.

Lydia Circle Meets With New Chairman

Officers were selected by the Lydia Circle of East Fourth Baptist WMS, Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. C. Stocks, chairman.

Mrs. T. B. Clifton was named program chairman, and Mrs. G. A. Darden, secretary-treasurer. Others elected were Mrs. H. Reeves, mission study; Mrs. T. E. Cantrell, community missions; Mrs. Charles Wester, prayer; and Mrs. Denver Yates, Bible.

Following the devotion from Mal. 3, by Mrs. Clifton, the group discussed ways to enlist new members. Five attended.

meeting of Southern Zone, District One, to be held at Odessa on Oct. 23. Mrs. Obie Bristow, a member of the club, is a director.

Mrs. Elliott told the group of the flower show, slated for Nov. 4, by the Council of Midland Garden Clubs. She also told of a flower arrangement demonstration set for Nov. 18 at Odessa. Free tickets are being supplied upon request by Barrow Floral Co.

Mrs. John Coffee, chairman of the therapy committee, reported on the work being done with the patients at the state hospital. She told members that someone meets

with them during the month to teach the care of the roses which the club has planted on the hospital grounds.

Mrs. Bristow, sponsor of the Junior Garden Club, said the group is now made up of 28 members. The club will participate in the Fall Flower Show to be staged in the gymnasium at Howard County Junior College on Nov. 1.

Appointed to serve as hostess at the show was Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

Next meeting of the club is set for Nov. 5, when Mrs. Stripling will be the hostess.

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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Tonight is the night for the various Big Spring High exes' group chairmen to meet at the home of MRS. LLOYD ZACK GRAY, 1317 Tucson. Time is at 8 o'clock. Any other Big Spring High graduates are welcome to come if they are interested in helping plan for the homecoming scheduled here for Nov. 7.

The old and the modern are really tossed together in Cortez, Colo., where oil development has attracted various major oil companies. Former resident MRS. C. M. BOLES, writes "the oil field is fantastic. It looks like a picture of the painted desert; hogans all around, and oil wells splattered all over the place. The Indians are all I'd heard and read, and then some. Many of the men wear long hair and those skirts are like pictures." DAVID has earned a place on the football team and he and SUSANNA are both signed up for ski lessons. Everything is working out fine with the housing situation, and the Boleses find the town very pleasant.

After spending several months in the home of her daughter, MRS. J. H. LEMONS, and Mr. Lemons, Mrs. J. F. Carson plans to leave about Oct. 15 for her home in Shreveport, La. She will accompany her granddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James Lemons and children of Odessa, when they go to Shreveport on their vacation trip.

MRS. J. L. DUNNAM of Winters is here for a visit in the home of MR. AND MRS. L. L. MARSHALL. Mrs. Dunnam is Mrs. Marshall's mother.

MARY ANN WILLIAMS plans to leave Friday for Dallas where she will visit her mother, Mrs. G. F. Smith, and her sister, Elizabeth Rowland, who is in nurses training at St. Paul's Hospital. Mary Ann makes her home here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marten.

MR. AND MRS. B. W. MASSINGILL were in Baird the latter part of last week to attend funeral services for Mrs. Massingill's mother, Mrs. Etie Mosely.

JUDY CATHEY, cousin of MRS. H. W. NALL, spent the past week.

Gay Hill P-TA

The Gay Hill P-TA will meet this evening at 7:30 at the school, with an executive board meeting set for 7 p.m. Plans for the school carnival, slated for Oct. 25, will be discussed. All parents are urged to attend.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha Jean, to Ronnie Hamilton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hamilton of Andrews. Wedding vows will be exchanged on Nov. 8 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Former Pastor Is Baptist Speaker

KNOTT—R. F. Pepper of Turkey, Texas, was speaker for the Mt. Joy Baptist Church at both services Sunday. He is a former pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd were recently in Comanche to attend funeral services for his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Freeman have returned from Winters where they attended the funeral of his father.

Here from Hobbs, N. M., was Jewel Martin, who was a guest of friends.

Music As Therapy Is Shown To Music Club

Chaplain Marvin Berkeland of the state hospital staff was guest speaker at the meeting of the Music Study Club in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt Wednesday afternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Christensen and Joyce Howard.

Speaking on the theme, The World of Music, the chaplain told of the importance of music in our daily lives and stressed the similarity between music and religion. He also told of the use of music as a therapy in fairly recent years.

An item was related about Mrs. Roscoe Clark of Memphis, Tenn., whose task it is to select a hymn

of the month for the National Federation of Music. As part of the campaign to promote appreciation of good music, the hymn is

ALA Delegates

Mrs. Joe Benfield and Mrs. T. P. Musgrove will serve as American Legion Auxiliary delegates to the department meeting to be held in Plainview on Oct. 25-26. Alternates will be Mrs. Byron Hill and Mrs. J. T. Grantham. They were elected at a meeting Monday evening at the Legion hut, when the group planned a dance for Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

Church Women Attend District Convention

Six women from the Big Spring unit of United Church Women were in Colorado City, Tuesday, for the district convention of that organization. The program opened at 9:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church with the theme "Opportunities Unlimited Through Service."

Attending from here were Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Mrs. Joe Barbee, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. A. G. Hall and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr.

Featured speakers included Betty Whitaker of Austin, a member of the state and national boards, and Mrs. A. D. DeGroot of Dallas, state president. Miss Whitaker's address, "Even unto the Least of These," was in the interest of mi-

grant workers. The state president spoke on "This Thing We Do Is Real."

Following the noon luncheon, the more than 100 delegates heard reports of various committees in a business session. Snyder, Stamford, Abilene, Colorado City, Lubbock and Big Spring were represented.

Locally, plans are being formulated for the duffel bags and Parcels for Peace which will be sent overseas. These items will be packed for shipment at a program planning meeting to be announced soon by Mrs. Frank Wilson, UCW president. At that time, each church will be asked to have present at least one representative.

chosen from the sacred music of all Protestant churches.

Adding to the program, Mrs. Harrol Jones sang Green Pastures, and Edith Gay sang Mah Lindy Lou. Piano numbers were La Fileuse, played by Mrs. C. A. Boyd, and Spoon River, by Mrs. Jim Line.

Seven members stated their intentions of attending the district convention set for Midland on Nov. 7-8. Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Bill Bonner and Mrs. Leslie Green.

Timely Garden Tips Told Oasis Club

Timely tips to the gardener were heard by members of the Oasis Garden Club, Wednesday morning. The group of 14 met with Mrs. C. O. Hitt, who was joined by Mrs. J. D. Leonard as cohostess.

Suggestions for the preparation of the soil for planting were given by Mrs. Leonard, program chairman. Mrs. R. L. Beale told about perennials, and Mrs. E. R. Wood labeled her list of gardening tips "Now is the Time to..."

Mrs. W. F. Taylor presided for the session and announced the hostesses for the Fall Flower Show, Nov. 1.

Mrs. J. L. Milner has invited to the women to meet at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 12, at her home, 505 Hillside. She will be assisted by Mrs. M. C. Stulting.

Dried Beans

Dried kidney beans come three ways, dark-red, light-red and white.

More families agree... Mrs. Baird's Bread stays fresh longer

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STAYS FRESH LONGER

MRS BAIRD'S ENRICHED BREAD

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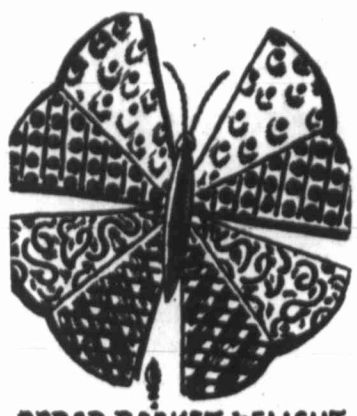
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Flattering Fashion Shapes

... in rich, plushy felt... beautifully trimmed with feathers and shimmering bows... black, white, forest, red, white and bronze mist... 22 inch and 23 inch head sizes.

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SCRAP BASKET DELIGHT

141



Butterfly Quilt

You'll be surprised at how easily and quickly this attractive butterfly quilt is made; simply applique the motifs to large-size blocks, set the blocks together, add an interlining, and it's done. No. 141 has pattern pieces; directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Music Listeners

The program for the Classical Music Listeners Group, which will meet this evening, has been planned by Adrian Randle. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the group will meet in the Music Building at Howard County Junior College. The gathering is open to anyone interested in listening to classical music, and newcomers are especially invited, it was announced.

East Fourth WMU Tells Plans For Activities

Evolving from committee meetings and planning sessions of the East Fourth Baptist Woman's Missionary Union are numerous announcements and dates calendar preparatory to the new year's work.

The regular meeting day has been changed to Tuesday of each week instead of Monday. There will be both morning and afternoon circles, and a night group is planned.

Monthly order of programs is arranged with Bible study on the first Tuesday; circle program from Royal Service magazine, second Tuesday; community missions, or the circle missions program, third meeting; Royal Service and business meeting, fourth week; and executive meeting on the fifth Tuesday.

Renaming of circles resulted in Mrs. L. E. Taylor as chairman of Molly Phillips Circle; Mrs. O. R. Smith and Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Willing Workers; Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Lydia; Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Kate Morrison, and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Lucy Belle Circle.

Preliminary to the school of missions, Nov. 17-20, each circle was requested by mission study chair-

man, Mrs. Gilbert Webb, to make display for the church foyer. Molly Phillips Circle will feature Thailand on Oct. 19; Willing Workers, Malaya, Oct. 26; Lydia, Indonesia, Nov. 2; Kate Morrison, Philippines, Nov. 9; and Lucy Belle Circle will have a general display for Nov. 16.

Oct. 20 was set as deadline for turning in yearbook material, since the books are due to be distributed at the program on Oct. 28. Mrs. Paschal Harris will be in charge of that program.

Scheduled for those interested in a Round Table Book Club is a session Oct. 27. Such a club is intended for supplemental reading for students of missions study seeking backgrounds and understanding of world conditions affecting Christian missions.

To plan church kitchen redecoration, a committee is composed of Mrs. Stocks, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. G. A. Darden, Mrs. Elmer Dickens, and Mrs. J. C. Thomas.



To Wed

The engagement and approaching marriage of Barbara Ann Strickland to James Cecil Vanzant has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strickland of Lamesa. The couple will exchange wedding vows on Nov. 21st.

Garden Clubs Name Fall Flower Show Hostesses

Two of the local garden clubs named their hostesses for the Fall Flower Show, Nov. 1, at separate meetings Wednesday afternoon. They also previewed the event, to be sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs and staged at H.C.J.C.

PLANTERS CLUB
Mrs. C. A. Tomm Jr. was selected as hostess to the show by the Planters Garden Club, who met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins. The schedule was read by Mrs. R. P. Nicholson and Mrs. J. W. Dickens.

Under the auspices of the Barrow Floral Co. in Odessa, a flower arranger is to speak at 2 p.m. Nov. 18 at Bonham Junior High School. Local garden enthusiasts are invited to attend the free lecture.

As the program for the day, Mrs. U. E. Dickens and Mrs. J. W. Dickens told about line and line mass arrangements. They pointed out that the line arrangement has three stations, identified as heaven, man and earth; its sister mass arrangement has other lines within these three.

Mrs. Nicholson gave the report from the council, and Mrs. J. W. Trantham and Mrs. Collins were appointed delegates to the zone meeting in Odessa Oct. 23. A leave of absence was granted Mrs. Ennis Cochran, and Mrs. R. L. Hughey was introduced to the ten as a guest.

Mrs. Trantham will entertain the club at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at her home, 1319 Stadium.

FOUR O'CLOCK CLUB
Members of the Four O'Clock Garden Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. Florabelle Wright with Mrs. John Fort Jr. as hostess, named Mrs. Lee Schattel as hostess for the Nov. 1 flower show.

She presided for the session, during which plans were made for a rummage sale Oct. 25. The group named Mrs. Marvin Wright as representative to the council. They were told of the zone meeting and of the forthcoming lecture in Odessa.

Mrs. Schattel is the new vice president of the club, having succeeded Mrs. Dan Lewis who is on leave of absence. Membership was voted to Mrs. Charles Franklin.

As guest speaker, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, spotlighted fruits, vegetables and dried material as artistic material. She illustrated by creating an arrangement, using driftwood as the base of the horn of plenty.

Virginia creeper, fern, yellow and orange zinnias were placed in the horn and were complemented with artichoke, oranges, lemons and pears in colors to match. She pointed out that color repetition is important. For an accessory to the arrangement, she used a small bird on a stand.

Nine members answered roll call.

Various Uses Of H'burger Shown Club

The preparation of a barbecued multi-purpose hamburger mix was demonstrated for members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club at a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. P. Sherman.

The hostess presented the devotion and the demonstration, during which she showed how to mix and freeze the meat and told of the various ways to use it. She served spaghetti dish prepared with the mix.

Members answered roll call with the titles of favorite poems. They

heard plans for the Oct. 20 tour of homes in the county.

Two new members, Mrs. E. E. Bell and Mrs. R. L. Christenson, were introduced, as were three guests, Mrs. Emma Thomas of Lamasas, Mrs. Larry Shortes and Mrs. J. E. Mundell. Ten members were present.

Hostess for the meeting on Oct. 22 will be Mrs. Denver Yates; the club will meet at the Elbow School in the cafeteria.

Attend Course

KNOTT—Representatives of the Knott P.T.A. who attended the parliamentary procedure course at Gay Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Mrs. Laverne Gaskins, Mr. Roland Lewis, and Mrs. Doris Cheatham. The course was taught by George M. Archer.



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The world's richest taste in instant coffee



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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT
These Are Our
5:30 'Til 8:30

SPECIALS

Yes, Folks, Again We Will Be Open Tonight For Your Shopping Convenience — So Visit Us This Evening — You'll Find Clothing For The Entire Family At Money Saving Prices

<p>Men's KHAKI SUITS \$5.00</p> <p>Army Cloth In Three Colors: Blue, Tan, Green. Sizes 28 To 42, 14 To 17, Guaranteed Quality</p>	<p>Beautiful Chenille BEDSPREADS</p> <p>IN SOLID Or MULTI-COLORS</p> <p>One of the greatest bedspread buys you'll find. Heavy chenille in lovely solid or multi-colors. Many designs that will add charm and beauty to any bedroom. First Quality. Buy for yourself, buy for gifts now and save. Double and Twin sizes.</p> <p>\$5.88</p>	<p>Full Sized BED PILLOWS</p> <p>Big Size Foam Rubber In Assorted Colors</p> <p>\$3.98 and \$4.98 Values \$2.99</p>
<p>Men's Plaid JACKETS \$7.99</p> <p>\$9.90 Values Reversible to Solid Color Nylon Completely Washable</p>	<p>Men's Sport Shirts \$1.98</p> <p>Cotton Flannel or Prints Long Sleeves Sizes S-M-L</p>	<p>MEN'S SUITS</p> <p>Values To \$45.00 All Wool Sizes 34 to 44 Light and Dark Shades Free Alterations</p> <p>\$27.88</p>
<p>36x60 Inches RUGS \$2.00</p> <p>Cut Pile Tweed Acetate And Cotton Sculptured With Fringe Ends</p>	<p>Men's Dress Slacks \$6.88</p> <p>Values to \$12.75 All Wool Flannel or Gabardine Free Alterations</p>	<p>Cannon TOWELS 2 for \$1</p> <p>Big and thirsty, solids, stripes and checks. Choose from a wonderful selection of newest decorator colors.</p>
<p>Men's Dress Slacks \$6.88</p> <p>Values to \$12.75 All Wool Flannel or Gabardine Free Alterations</p>	<p>Grain Leather GLOVES \$1.00</p> <p>Sturdily Made for Long Rough Wear. Fine Grain Leather With Drawstring</p>	<p>Ladies' Nylon BRIEFS 2 Pr. \$1.00</p> <p>Reg. \$1.00 Value Lavishly Trimmed Full Cut For Perfect Fit, Sizes 5-6-7</p>

Another Wildcat Will Search For Ellenburger In Borden Co.

Another wildcat has been staked in the northern part of Borden county to test the Ellenburger. The new try is Stewart & Sherman of Midland No. 1 Clayton & Johnson about 10 miles northwest of Gall. The site is about a mile southwest of the Midwest No. 1 Clayton wildcat which has been testing the Ellenburger.

The Texas Co. has located sites of two new ventures in the Mabey field on the western edge of Martin County.

Borden

Hodge and Empire Drilling No. 1 Beach, formerly the No. 1 Stone, drilled today at 5,200 feet in lime and shale. It is a 6,500-foot Spraberry wildcat about 10 miles northwest of Gall, 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 36-32-6N, T&P Survey.

Fletcher No. 1 Arschleman, four miles north of Vincent, penetrated to 3,346 feet in lime and shale. It is a 7,500-foot wildcat 660 feet from south and 330 from east lines, of the southwest quarter, 43-25, H&TC Survey.

Operator set pipe at 8,560 feet at the Great Western No. 1 Baird and was ready to drill plug today. It is a re-entered wildcat C NW

NW, 37-30-6N, Gibson Survey, and nine miles northeast of Gall.

Shell No. 1-MA Jones penetrated to 7,290 feet in lime. The wildcat is CC SW SW, 423-97, H&TC Survey.

Stewart & Sherman located the No. 1 Clayton & Johnson wildcat 10 miles northwest of Gall as a 9,600-foot Ellenburger wildcat. It is 660 from south and 780 from west lines, 28-31-6N, T&P Survey.

Shell No. 1-H Miller set string at 7,940 feet and prepared today to make a straddle packer drill-stem test in the Pennsylvania, A test Wednesday from 8,585-705, with tool open two hours produced 2,300 feet of slightly mud-cut salt water with no oil shows. The wildcat is C SE NE, Section 4, Hood Survey.

Dawson

Texas National No. 3 Richardson, C NW NE, 77-M, EL&RR Survey, 310 feet from north and 990 from east lines, 702, TTRR Survey, and it will drill to 3,500 feet.

In the East Hundley (San Andres) field, Continental staked the No. 11-204 Blake 330 feet from south and 1,650 from east lines, 1204, I&GN Survey. Contract depth is 3,400 feet.

Frost & Fleming No. 4-A W. J. Long is a new site in the Broomer field about eight miles northwest of Post. Drill site is 2,310 feet from north and 990 from east lines, 702, TTRR Survey, and it will drill to 3,500 feet.

The Continental No. 14-E Clay in the Howard-Glasscock field has been completed for a daily potential of 188 barrels of 28-degree oil and eight per cent water. It is located 884 from north and 2,110 from east lines, 138-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is 2,575 feet. Top of the pay zone is 2,294 feet, with perforations from 2,440-60.

Humble No. 1 McKaskle drilled in dolomite at 10,818 feet today. It is C NE NE, 12-35-1N, T&P Survey.

The Texas Co. located the No. 6-A-NCT-4 Mabey Foundation in the Mabey field about 24 miles northwest of Stanton. The site is 660 from south and west lines, 19-39-2N, G&MMB&A Survey, and it will penetrate to 4,800 feet.

Texaco No. 7-A-NCT-4 Mabey is staked 660 from south and 1,315 from west lines, 19-39-2N, G&MMB&A Survey, and it will also drill to 4,800 feet.

Humble No. 1-C Red, C SE SE, 169-29, W&NW Survey, was at 1,290 feet in red shale. The site is an offset to the Howard-Glasscock field.

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Garza

Shell No. 1 Sims, a wildcat 10 miles south of Post, made hole at 7,014 feet in lime today. It is 1,980 from south and 200 from west lines, 875-97, H&TC Survey.

Shell No. 1-G Slaughter was at 2,575 feet in dolomite. The wildcat is 660 from north and east lines, Section 3, Abstract 1162, and 13 miles south of Post.

Southern Minerals & Southern Gas No. 1 Davis, a wildcat nine miles southwest of Justiceburg, waited on cement to set surface string at 610 feet today. It is 660 from south and east lines, 20-2, T&NO Survey.

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ATTENTION, BURGLAR: SHERIFF WILLING TO RETURN YOUR HAT

A hungry prowler broke into the McNew residence 10 miles north of Big Spring on the Vealmor road, sometime between 12 and 1 p.m. Wednesday.

He had a can of spaghetti and a can of tuna fish for lunch. Then he took a packet of cigarettes for an after dinner smoke and departed. He left his hat, however.

When the occupants returned home, they discovered the evidence of an uninvited guest. They called the sheriff's office and E. W. York, deputy sheriff, investigated the case. He returned to town.

A short time later, the family reported that a strange car had approached the house and, on discovering its owners had returned, sped rapidly away. The family believed it might have been the prowler coming back after his hat.

The hat is at the sheriff's office, if the owner cares to claim it.

B&PW Sets Survey On Mental Health

Business and Professional Women will carry the ball on a community-wide mental health survey in Big Spring.

The project is the outgrowth of an extensive study by the Hogg Foundation of Big Spring in relation to mental health.

The Big Spring B&PW set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel, Dr. Bernice Moore, who is in Midland on a Hogg Foundation project, is due to attend the meeting. Results in the Big Spring survey may become the pilot for similar studies or proposed lines of action in other Texas cities.

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Burglary Case Hearing Held

Moses Vierra, an ex-convict arrested in investigation of two recent burglaries and charged with having broken into the Harry Echols residence south of town on Sept. 19, was ordered held for the grand jury and his bond set at \$3,500 by Walter Grice, justice of the peace, Thursday morning.

Vierra had demanded an examining trial. At the hearing, Echols identified two rings, which officers said they found on the defendant's person, as part of the loot taken from his residence in the burglary.

Tommy Cole, deputy sheriff, told of the arrest of Vierra and of finding the rings, another set of two diamond rings, which Echols said were not his, and a switch blade knife.

At the termination of the hearing Grice ordered the man held and fixed his bond.

Woman Transferred To State Hospital

A woman was transferred to the State Hospital Wednesday afternoon after apparently attempting to commit suicide.

The woman fell in the 200 block of E. 2nd Wednesday afternoon and when she was found, her wrists had been cut. She was rushed to a hospital here by a River ambulance, but was taken to the State Hospital a short time later.

Hughes Seeking To Fire Road Worker

An effort, spearheaded by County Commissioner P. O. Hughes to have Robert Brown, maintenance man with the county road and bridge department fired, will be aired at next Monday's meeting of the Commissioners Court.

A special meeting of the court was convened on Thursday morning. Hughes moved for the dismissal of the man but the motion did not get a second. The county engineer, Walter Parks, could not be reached and it was decided to postpone discussion on the matter until Monday when Parks would be present.

Hughes said that Brown's work was not satisfactory.

Under the policy which has been followed by the court the hiring and firing of personnel in the road and bridge department is in the hands of the county engineer. Com-

Garza

Shell No. 1 Sims, a wildcat 10 miles south of Post, made hole at 7,014 feet in lime today. It is 1,980 from south and 200 from west lines, 875-97, H&TC Survey.

Shell No. 1-G Slaughter was at 2,575 feet in dolomite. The wildcat is 660 from north and east lines, Section 3, Abstract 1162, and 13 miles south of Post.

Southern Minerals & Southern Gas No. 1 Davis, a wildcat nine miles southwest of Justiceburg, waited on cement to set surface string at 610 feet today. It is 660 from south and east lines, 20-2, T&NO Survey.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
G.I. 3-Bedroom, 1 and 2 Baths Bricks
College Park & Monticello Addition
\$12,000 To \$14,000. Only \$50.00 Deposit
\$350.00 Moves You In
Immediate Occupancy
FHA 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES
\$900 To \$950 Moves You In
Lloyd F. Curley, Inc.-Lumber
1609 East 4th Field Sales Office
See JACK SHAFER, Representative
2101 Alabama Phone AM 4-7376

SEE THESE FABULOUS GI BRICK HOMES!
Now Under Construction
1 and 2 Baths
Venthood
Duct Heat
Duct For Air Conditioning
Electric range and oven
Choice of wide range of colors
NO DOWN PAYMENT
CLOSING COST ONLY
PRICE \$12,050 TO \$13,200
Payments Approx. \$80 To \$88 Month
McDONALD and McCLESKEY
Sales
709 Main AM 4-8901 - AM 4-4227 - AM 4-6097
Built by E. C. Smith Construction Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Located in College Park Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ash panel den, carpeted, central heat-cooling, corner lot, \$30,000 FHA 30 year loan. For more information
CALL
TATE, BRISTOW, PARKS
AM 4-5504

RENTALS
FURNISHED APPTS.
2 LARGE ROOMS, bath, big closets, refrigerator, close in, bills paid, AM 4-2437.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, weekly or monthly rates, New Howard House Hotel, 3rd and Runnels.
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment near Airbase, 2 1/2 baths paid, AM 4-6062 or AM 4-6011.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and bath, all bills paid, \$12.50 per week, Dial AM 4-3212.
LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, efficient small baby, bills paid, 404 Ryan, AM 4-3246.
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent, couple only, bills paid, see at 704 Main.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SPECIAL NOTICES
WANTED-TICKETS to the Texas University-Oklahoma University game, AM 4-6229, 1309 Lamar.
PERSONAL
WANTED PARENTS to bring children by 1957 Purche to see beautiful German Shepherd puppies for sale.
BUSINESS OP.
FOR LEASE, Chevron Service Station in Big Spring, Call AM 4-6761.
BUSINESS SERVICES
CEMENTERY CURB work, call with 2 cars, \$100-150, AM 4-7274, 1308 East 16th.
TOP SOIL and caliche, Hototiller, truck and tractor work, AM 4-2788.
H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service, Solutic tanks, wash racks, 1400 Scurry, AM 4-6312, nights, AM 4-8697.
VIGAR'S TV
And Radio Service
AM 4-5880
Day or Night
1612 Avion
Commercial & Residential
BIG SPRING
HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5265

FOR RENT
2-Room Office Space. Nice location, lots of parking space, all bills paid, \$75.00 per month.
A. M. SULLIVAN
At Side Door 1010 Gregg
RENT OR LEASE, brick building located 305 East Third, Harry Zaraloune, AM 4-4175.
BUILDING 56x56 With separate office, 102 Young, Call Jess Bailey at AM 4-3225.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
C
LODGES
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Frontier Lodge No. 43, Meeting every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Wm. T. Crane
Chancellor, Com. Commander
3RD SPRING LODGE No. 1240, United Meeting 1st and 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
J. C. Douglas, Jr. W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.
STARTED CONCLAVE, Big Spring Chapter No. 10, K.T. Monday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m.
J. Ladd Smith, Rec.
CALL TO MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 10, K.T. Monday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m.
R.A.M. Thursday, October 9, 7:30 p.m., Official visit District Deputy Grand Master, J. D. Thompson, W.M.
EVEL DUNLAP, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES
1958 MODEL LIQUIDATION sale is now being held on Brand New Chevrolet, only \$350 down, or equity in your car, 24 months in 1958, with trade in, "Big Wheel Chevrolet", 1501 East 4th, AM 4-7481.
FOR HOME Delivery of Dallas Mornings News and G. L. Yeager, AM 4-3485.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male
WM. CAMERON & CO.
Is Looking For A Young Man who is interested in learning the lumber business and is willing to work!
Prefer a man with some lumber experience but applications are open
Apply in Person
William Cameron & Company
700 Scurry
WANTED: AUTOMOTIVE crankshaft grinder, prefer general automotive mechanic and grinder combination. Permanent good working conditions. Please give experience and salary desired. Reply to: Rogers Machine Company, 308 S. Oakes, San Antonio, Texas.
CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have city permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.

HELP WANTED, Female
WANT GOOD woman, white, age 40 to 50, capable of driving 1958 Cadillac, good housekeeper and able cook. Good salary. Apply 115 South Big Spring, Midland, Texas.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed. Apply in person Jumbo No. 1-2000 South Gregg.

HAVE OPENINGS
For Lab Technician and L.V.N. Nurses
At Attractive Salaries
Contact Administrator
HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
AM 4-7411

LADIES!
Valuable territory for Avon Cosmetics now open in this area. Excellent income opportunity. Don't delay... Write today District Manager, 1515th Bypass, Big Spring or call AM 3-300 Saturdays between 5 & 6.
HELP WANTED, Misc.
WANTED EXPERIENCED safe cook colored preferred, 2-10 p.m. See Mr. Patterson, Greyhound Post House.
POSITION WANTED, M.
EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant wants work. Call AM 4-8750.

INSTRUCTION
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Don't be handicapped! Finish high school or grade school rapidly through home study. Latest text, study guides furnished. 6000 graduates in 1957. Offer 61st year. Chartered not for profit. Write for free booklet.
American School
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Lubbock, Texas
Phone SH 4-4125

MEN-WOMEN-STUDENTS
Secure Your Future
Enroll Now
Day - Night and Advanced Classes
BETTE B SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
115-117 East Wall Midland, Texas MU 2-4833

WOMAN'S COLUMN
CONVALESCENT HOME—Room for one 1957. Experienced care, 1111 Main, AM 4-6905, Ruby Vaughn.
WANT TO Reduce? Call Mrs. J. J. Sautter, Home Plan, AM 4-8189-AM 4-8292. Free demonstration.
BEAUTY SHOPS
LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7218, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.
CHILD CARE
WILL KEEP children in my home, Mrs. P. Anderson, AM 4-2454, 1006 East 15th.
MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery open Monday through Saturday, 1071 Bluestem, AM 4-7203.
BABY SITTING home, Mrs. Reid, 704 Runnels, AM 4-5401.
FOREVER'S NURSERY - Special rates working mothers, 1104 Nolan, AM 4-3202.
CHILD CARE - special weekly rates, Mrs. Scott, AM 4-3253.
HEALTH SERVICE
NERVES All tied in knots? Try Stationer Home Plan and relax, AM 4-8189-AM 4-8292.
LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING WANTED: will pick up and deliver, AM 4-7870.
IRONING DONE, quick, efficient service, 106 East 20th, AM 4-7203.
WANTED—IRONING, experienced in all finishing work—skirts, blouses, dresses, everything, Mary Gardner, 709 Goided, Johnson.
IRONING WANTED Dial AM 4-8489, 1007 Johnson.
IRONING WANTED Dial AM 4-5608.
IRONING WANTED 300 Scurry, Dial AM 4-7288.
IRONING WANTED 2008 Scurry, Dial AM 3-2105.
SEWING
MACHINE QUILTING and dress making, AM 4-6148.
DO SEWING and alterations, 711 Runnels, AM 4-5115, Mrs. Churchill.
EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS will do sewing, 901 North Gregg, AM 3-2087.

DOG, PETS, ETC.
REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA puppies, See at 1311 West 2nd, AM 4-7148.
REGISTERED TOY Fox Terriers, 4 weeks old, Males, \$20 each, AM 4-9797, 418 Dal.
BEAUTIFUL MINIATURE toy Pekinese puppies, AEC registered, Phone AM 4-6398 after 5:30 p.m.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MAYTAG Automatic Washer, completely reconditioned, \$39.50. MAYTAG automatic washer, New cabinet, Very good condition. \$125.00. FRIGIDAIRE 8' Refrigerator, Very nice. Looks and runs good. \$57.75. MAYTAG Wringer Type Washer, Very good condition. Only \$79.50. BENDIX Automatic Washer and Matching Dryer, Good appearance, good working condition. Priced at only \$150.00. ABC Wringer Type Washer, Good operating condition. \$39.50. WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer, Excellent condition. \$125.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
303 Runnels Dial AM 4-6221
EVAPORATIVE COOLER, 221 gal. water cooler, 1 winter, \$15. Evaporative car cooler, \$15. AM 3-3030.

LIONEL & MARX
Electric Trains
Large Stock—Select Now!
Fun For The Whole Family
(accessories available)
Lay Away
Now For
Christmas
206 Main AM 4-6241

LOU'S BARGAINS
Cash or Credit
Early American Love Seat \$39.50
Wrought Iron Dinettes \$39.50
Used Washboard \$20.00
Used Washboard and chair \$49.50
Used International Harvester Refrigerator \$69.50
Used Montgomery Ward Vacuum Cleaner \$19.50
Used Living Room Table \$19.50
Used Table and 6 chairs \$29.50

LOU'S ANTIQUES
409 W. 4th AM 4-8338

PAY CASH AND SAVE
15 Lb. Asphalt Felt, \$1.95
1-Lox Composition Shingles, \$5.25
215 Lb. Composition Shingles, \$5.95
1x6 Sheathing (dry pine), \$4.95
Corrugated Iron (Strongbar), \$9.95
2x4 Precision Cut Studs, \$6.55
2x4 1/2-Light Window Units, \$9.29
2-8x8 Glass Doors, \$8.95

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LUBBOCK 2701 Ave. A PO 2-0209
SNYDER Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612
THOMPSON FURNITURE 1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

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Rely On Us For Prompt Repairs
McKINLEY PLUMBING COMPANY
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Whatever your plumbing problem is, we locate the trouble fast and fix it right. Our precision saves you time and money.

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302 Anna Street
(Off West Highway 80, behind Coca Cola plant)
AND INVITE YOU TO VISIT WITH US ANYTIME
FOR SALE
Clothesline Poles (All Sizes)
Garbage Can Racks
New Small Pipe from 1/2 to 3 inch, in Black or Galvanized
Water Well and Oil Field Pipe in all sizes
New and Used Structural Steel
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Reinforcing Steel
WE WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR YOUR SCRAP IRON, TIN, BATTERIES AND ALL TYPES OF METAL
Big Spring Iron & Metal Co., Inc.
302 Anna Big Spring, Texas AM 4-6971

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P. Y. TATE
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LARGEST STOCK
Of New and Used Shotguns and Rifles in Town.
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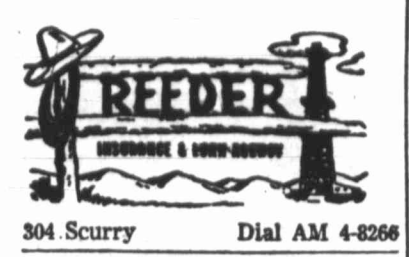
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AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M1
ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS
 1 Camping Trailer \$150.00
 Also, 1952 Studebaker, 4-door. Very Clean.



304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266
SALES SERVICE
 '58 NSU Motorcycle \$ 275
 '57 CHAMPION 2-door \$1695
 '56 BUICK 4-door hardtop \$1745
 '55 BUICK hardtop coupe \$1365
 '55 COMMANDER club coupe \$1095
 '55 COMMANDER 4-door \$ 950
 '55 CHAMPION 4-door \$ 850
 '53 CADILLAC 62 Air \$1385
 '53 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$ 485
 '53 COMMANDER 4-door \$495
 '52 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$ 165
 '52 DODGE 2-door \$295
 '51 MERCURY 2-door \$ 275

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
 206 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412
 1958 HILLMAN MINX 5000 actual miles. Nearly new. Sacrifice price. Lone Star Motor. AM 4-7466.
 1953 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door. Radio, white tires, beautiful color. Excellent condition. Call J. B. Steward. Lone Star Motor.

WE HAVE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET
 '57 CHEVROLET 4-door. Heater, white wall tires \$1195
 '57 FORD 4-Door. Radio, heater and Overdrive \$1345
 '55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned \$995
 '53 FORD 2-door, radio heater \$395
 '53 FORD 4-door. Power steering, radio and heater \$395
 '51 CADILLAC 4-Door. One owner, radio, heater, air conditioned, automatic transmission \$ 695
 '51 BUICK 4-Door, radio and heater \$195
 '51 FORD Pickup. Radio and heater \$ 260
 '50 BUICK Special. Automatic transmission, radio, heater \$65.00
 '49 PONTIAC, 4-Door, radio and heater \$195

JERRY'S USED CARS
 611 W. 3rd AM 4-8581
 HAVE CARS—Will Trade. Ross Jenkins. AM 4-7946 and AM 4-8421.
 '52 MERCURY 4-door \$205
 '50 CHEVROLET 2-door \$195
 '50 PLYMOUTH 4-door \$150
 '41 FORD Panel \$125

BILL TUNE Used Cars
 Where Pa Saves Ma's Money!
 911 East 4th AM 4-6783
LIQUIDATION SALE on all New 1958 Chevrolts. All must go in the next 30 days. Only \$350 Down, or equity in your old car, 36 months to pay. Pick yours today while stock is large. "You Can Trade With Tidwell Chevrolet," 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2
 FOR SALE or trade, 1958 1/2-ton custom Ford pick up, 3400 miles. Call or see after 6: AM 4-9774 or 421 Hillside.
 '51 CHEVROLET truck. 31 ft. single axle float trailer. Good condition.
 1950 L-170 International truck. Outfitted bed, wench, good condition.
 1-30 foot trailer. Self loading float.
 1-28 foot half van single axle trailer.

BIG SPRING TRUCK TERMINAL
 W. Hwy. 80 AM 4-9053
TRAILERS M3

1959 Travelite & Artcraft
 The Very Best In Mobile Homes
 Dewey M. Yates, Mgr.
JIM'S MARINE SUPPLY
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REPOSSESSED—also, used—2 bedroom & 1 bedroom trailers—all sizes—SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS with 10 per cent interest on balance at **MIKE HAMMER'S USED TRAILER LOT—1 block west of new lot on WEST Hwy. 80 Phone AM 3-3781.**

BY OWNER—31 foot mobile home. Will sell or trade for boat and motor or car. See at 1804 Benton.

ONLY 4 NEW 1958 DODGES LEFT!
 Take Advantage Of The **LOW PRICES**
 We Are Offering You On These **4 BRAND NEW AUTOMOBILES**
 Due To **1959 MODELS ARRIVING SOON!**
JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
 DODGE • PLYMOUTH
 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

USED OK CARS
Tidwell Chevrolet
 1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421
 '58 CHEVROLET 4-door Brookwood station wagon. Power-Glide, radio, heater, V-8 engine, easy-eye-glass, white wall tires. Only 15,000 actual miles. Save on this one at **\$2695**
 '54 FORD Customline 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A real nice one-owner car for only **\$695**
 '52 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. A good second car **\$495**
 '57 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Power-Glide and heater. This one is only **\$1695**
 '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This is a 20,000-mile pickup. It's almost new **\$1295**
 '56 PLYMOUTH Sayoy V-8 4-door sedan with overdrive, radio, heater. Really clean **\$1095**
 '55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. This is the one you've been waiting for **\$995**
 '55 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. A real clean car **\$950**
 '55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. A real pickup for the money. None left like it **\$995**
 '51 FORD station wagon. A good second car **\$395**
"You Can Trade With Tidwell"
USED OK CARS
GOOD VALUES

AUTOMOBILES M
TRAILERS M2
 28 FOOT NORTHLAND house trailer. Good condition. Cheap. AM 4-3665.

JONES MOTOR CO.
 Invites Your Inspection at the Showing of the **NEW 1959 DODGE!**
 Friday, October 10th
 See its dramatic new styling...
 Its improved engineering...
 ...And many new features!
THE NEWEST OF EVERYTHING GREAT
 The Greatest Of Everything New
 The 1959 Dodge will reward all your wishful thinking on how a car should look, handle and perform to contribute MOST to your motoring pleasure!

See For Yourself . . . TOMORROW
JONES MOTOR CO., Inc.
 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

REPOSSESSED—also, used—2 bedroom & 1 bedroom trailers—all sizes—SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS with 10 per cent interest on balance at **MIKE HAMMER'S USED TRAILER LOT—1 block west of new lot on WEST Hwy. 80 Phone AM 3-3781.**

TOP VALUE USED CARS
 '57 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes **\$2450**
 '57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering and brakes and Factory Air Conditioned **\$2495**
 '57 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater, Push-Button Transmission **\$1950**
 '56 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and white wall tires **\$1695**
 '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Dressed up. See this one! **\$1350**
 '55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater and overdrive **\$1150**
 '55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power brakes and white wall tires **\$1295**
MARVIN WOOD
PONTIAC
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EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
 "Ask Your Neighbor"
JEEP 4-wheel drive with cab.
 '58 ENGLISH Ford station wagon.
 '58 MERCURY Phaeton hardtop coupe.
 '57 LINCOLN Premiere hardtop. Air cond.
 '57 MERCURY Turnpike Cruiser. Air cond.
 '56 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Air cond.
 '56 FORD Victoria sedan. Air conditioned.
 '56 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan.
 '56 MERCURY Phaeton four-door sedan.
 '55 FORD 1/2-ton pickup.
 '55 CHEVROLET V-8 sedan.
 '55 DODGE Coronet V-8 four-door sedan.
 '55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.
 '55 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Air cond.
 '54 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan.
 '54 MERCURY Monterey station wagon.
 '54 DODGE Royal V-8 club coupe.
 '54 MERCURY sport sedan. Air conditioned.
 '53 FORD Custom sedan. It's nice.
 '53 MERCURY 2-door Overdrive.
 '53 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan.
 '53 FORD 6-passenger club coupe.
 '53 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.
 '53 BUICK Super sedan. Air conditioned.
 '51 DESOTO Firestone sedan.
 '51 CHRYSLER Imperial sedan.
 '51 MERCURY 6-passenger club coupe.
 '50 MERCURY 4-door sedan.
 '49 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.

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 Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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BE A WINNER!
 SELECT ONE OF THESE SAFETY TESTED NEW CAR TRADE-INS!
 '56 FORD Fairlane 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive transmission, Air Conditioned, low mileage, one owner. Be sure to see and drive.
 '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, radio, heater and Power-Flite transmission. A nice car. Priced to sell!
 '54 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Air Conditioned, tailored seat covers, white wall tires. A real nice one!
 '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and good tires.
SHROYER MOTOR CO.
 424 East 3rd Dial AM 4-4625

Big Spring's Cleanest Used Cars!
 '58 EDSEL 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Top value **\$2195**
 '58 CHEVROLET Del-Ray 4-door. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, standard shift **\$1995**
 Low mileage
 '56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide. No witch's spell. Just priced to sell **\$1595**
 '53 JAGUAR 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. Solid black color. Extra nice **\$995**
 '53 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio, heater, standard shift. Above average **\$595**
 '56 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Radio, heater, local one-owner. Auto Super Market quality **\$1195**
AUTO SUPER MARKET
 Raymond Hamby • Dub Bryant • Paul Price • Grady Dorsey
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THERE ARE FOUR KNOWN WAYS TO BUY A USED CAR
 • On A Guess • On A Gamble
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WE GUARANTEE OUR CARS
 '57 BUICK Century 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, back-up lights, tinted glass, new premium white wall tires. Beautiful green and ivory with matching custom interior. This is a 19,000-mile car. Perfect in every way **\$2595**
 '57 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, back-up lights, tinted glass and OVERDRIVE for greater economy. Two-tone green with custom interior **\$1995**
 '55 FORD Customline V-8 4-door sedan. Solid black with white sidewall tires and standard transmission. A real little beauty at a bargain price **\$995**
 '55 DODGE Coronet 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater. A sharp little car for only **\$895**
 '54 BUICK Super 2-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio and heater. This one is mechanically perfect **\$895** in every way
 '53 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED. Age won't hurt this one, because it still has the styling, comfort and roadability that many of your new low priced cars don't have **\$1395**
 '53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater. A nice, clean local car. ONLY **\$695**
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 RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
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LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS
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Festival Beauties

Dianne Jones, "Miss Tyler of 1958," admires roses in a Tyler field. Miss Jones is one of the pretty Apache Belles of Tyler Junior College who will march in the Rose Festival Parade Saturday, Oct. 18.

Tyler To Host Annual Texas Rose Festival

TYLER (AP)—The 21st annual Texas Rose Festival will open here Oct. 16 with the coronation of Rose Queen Patricia Lewis, a pretty Southern Methodist University coed.

Miss Glenda Bracken, also an SMU coed, will serve as princess. Comprising the queen's court will be 12 Tyler girls and duchesses representing Canada, South Texas, seven states and 17 Texas cities.

The coronation pageant will be repeated Oct. 17. The coronation theme is "Court of Festivals" and the set will be an elaborate palace garden.

The annual Festival rose show, displaying over a million blooms, will open Friday, Oct. 17, in the Garden Center Building. The adjoining greenhouse will be converted into a fairland garden depicting best known fairy tales. Both floral events will remain open through Oct. 19.

Distinguished guest luncheons will be held Friday.

On Friday afternoon, the queen's tea will be staged in the Municipal Rose Garden, where over 25,000 rose bushes of 400 varieties are in peak bloom.

The queen and her court will be formally presented Friday night at the annual coronation ball, staged by the Order of the Rose.

A two-mile long street parade will take place Saturday morning, Oct. 18. Appearing in the parade will be Festival officials, distinguished guests, mounted and military groups, 60 uniformed bands and the queen and her court riding on rose-decorated floats.

A gala fiesta night Saturday in Rose Stadium will be followed by the queen's ball.

On Sunday, Oct. 19, there will be special services in all Tyler churches. The Festival will officially close with a vesper service at 5 p.m. Sunday in Wise Auditorium on the campus of Tyler Junior College.

The rose show and fairland garden will be open throughout the Festival from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily tours to surrounding rose fields will also be held.

Retirement Gives Chance For Meeting To Congress Aides

By **TEX EASLEY**
AP Washington Special Service
WASHINGTON (AP)—The retirement of Mrs. Marie D. Ball of Houston as secretary to Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex.) provided the meeting of Texas congressional aides.

While their bosses are able to see each other regularly on the Senate and House floors and at their weekly Wednesday luncheon, the secretaries don't get together often.

With Lacey Sharp of Waco, veteran administrative assistant of Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.) presiding at the luncheon, Mrs. Ball was honored for 22 years service with Thomas in Washington. She previously served as his secretary when he was assistant U. S. district attorney in Houston.

In retirement Mrs. Ball will divide her time between Houston and Washington. A daughter lives in a Maryland suburb.

Five other Texas congressional secretaries have a combined total of more than a century and a half of service on Capitol Hill.

The dean of the group is Miss Alla Clary of Prosper, who has been secretary to House Speaker Sam Rayburn for 39 years. Now 69, the lively and likable lady loves traveling. She has motored to all states in the union and has traveled abroad on her vacations. She was on an automobile trip in New England when the luncheon for Mrs. Ball was held.

Victor Russell of Beaumont came to Washington 41 years ago as an aide to the late Sen. Morris Sheppard. He now is working with Sen. Ralph Yarborough, but his service as a congressional aide was interrupted when he was appointed collector of customs at Port Arthur in 1940. He lost that post in 1953 after the Republicans took over the White House. He has been with Yarborough about six months.

Arthur Perry of Austin went to work for Sen. Sheppard 40 years ago. He later worked for Sen. Tom Connally, but from 1935 to 1947 he was an attorney with the Justice Department. Then he returned to Connally and has been with Sen. Lyndon Johnson since Connally's retirement.

Mrs. Lucille Spain of Paris has been secretary to Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.) continuously since Oct. 1, 1930. Mrs. Hazel Boies Cooper, secretary to retiring Rep. Martin Dies, was his secretary during his previous tenure in the House—1931 through 1945. She worked on the "Bill" for other congressmen until Dies returned to the House in 1953.

Several other Texas congressional aides have been on the job for 20 years or more.

Sharp arrived on the scene 22 years ago, working first with Thomas. He now has been with Poage for about 15 years. Sharp virtually runs the Congressional Secretaries Club.

Glynn Stegall and his wife, Mildred, both of whom are with Sen. Johnson, came here in the mid 1930s from their hometown of Graham to work for the then congressman of that district, William D. McFarlane.

Walter Jenkins of Wichita, administrative assistant to Johnson, joined Johnson's staff when Johnson was a member of the House. Zeno Phillips, now with Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.), came from Vernon to work for then Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls.

John Holton of Sherman, with Rayburn since 1939, is in charge of the speaker's office.

Mrs. Ball's position is to be filled by Imogene Baumgardner, who has been with Thomas for 15 years.

Finds Needle In The Haystack

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Finding a needle in a haystack is bad enough, but searching for a diamond in a boxcar, loaded with peaches, 1,600 miles away...

R. F. Taplett, Wenatchee fruit marketer, lost a two-carat diamond in a boxcar here about six weeks ago. He asked his fruit broker to spread the word of his loss to buyers receiving the shipment.

Today the gem rests snugly in its ring on Taplett's finger.

An employee of a concern in Moorehead, Minn., found the diamond on the floor of the boxcar and returned it.

JIMMIE JONES
GREGG STREET
SHELL SERVICE
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Has Added Another Very Competent Beauty Operator, Shirrell Wasson
Shirrell is experienced in all the latest hair styles and fashions. Phone AM 4-4731 now for an appointment with your favorite hair stylist.
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Peggy Rogers, Owner And Manager
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Ave-Nelson Race May Be Real Close

By **JAMES DEVLIN**

NEW YORK (AP)—The race between two civic-minded multimillionaires for the New York governorship gives some signs of being closer than expected. The odds presently favor Gov. Averell Harriman's re-election bid.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, a new face before the voters, has been waging a spirited, personable, nonstop campaign that has encouraged Republicans.

They think Democrat Harriman is no longer the shoo-in he appeared to be before the August nominating conventions.

Manhattan bookies rate Harriman at this point as a 9-5 favorite in the Nov. 4 balloting.

Republican leaders insist that a poll conducted under GOP auspices in September showed Rockefeller and Harriman running even. They report that each polled 40 per cent and 20 per cent were undecided.

"Anybody can take polls to prove what they want," snapped Harriman. He predicted the Democrats would do far better than they did in the election he won four years ago.

Some top Democrats have counseled against complacency or against being lulled into a false sense of security by the Democratic landslide in Maine Sept. 8. One such warning came from Gov. Edmund Muskie, elected senator in that election.

Harriman is taking nothing for granted. He has been visiting every section of the state to speak and shake hands with the same fervor he did in 1954.

That year he won the governorship over Republican Sen. Irving M. Ives by the squeaky margin of 11,000 votes of more than five million cast.

Since then he has had ample opportunity to build his political strength.

The prominence of his office has kept him before the public for four years, in contrast with 1954 when he was appearing before the voters for the first time after years in federal appointive offices.

He was able to build the Democratic organization through patronage after 12 years of Republican state administration under Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Meanwhile, came what Harri-

man calls "The Eisenhower recession," the Sherman Adams case, some uneasiness over Eisenhower's Quoniam policy, and the Democratic triumph in Maine.

All added up to give the Democrats confidence that this is their year.

But New York Republicans contend the New York campaign will hinge on state issues—not Quoniam or Adams, although Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, their candidate for the Senate, was one of the GOP office seekers who demanded that Adams resign.

Although Rockefeller doesn't mention it, Republicans have been stressing quietly the difference in the candidates' ages.

Republican campaign literature notes that Rockefeller is 50 and that Harriman "becomes 67 on Nov. 15."

Rockefeller's activity in philanthropic work for minority groups long before his name cropped up as a possibility for governor may help him in strongly Democratic New York City.

He has contributed to low-cost housing in Puerto Rico and Israel and has participated in causes for Negro advancement.

Rockefeller himself appears increasingly confident.

"I think I've got a fighting chance to win," he said early in the campaign. Now, he tells his audiences "why the Republicans are going to win."

Tops in Republican optimism, probably, is L. Judson Morhouse, New York state GOP chairman. He interpreted Muskie's victory in Maine as a happy omen for Rockefeller.

"The outcome in Maine," said Morhouse, "actually was a personal victory for a vigorous young public figure—one, it can be said, with a knack of getting things done — and augurs well for Nelson Rockefeller and the Republican ticket here in New York state."

Old Tax Suits To Be Decided

Seventy old tax cases—some of which have been on file since 1949—are being set down for final disposition in 118th District Court on Nov. 24. Wade Choate, district clerk, said today.

The cases mostly involve the city and schools but there are a few county cases in the list. The cases were filed in 1949, 1952, 1953 and 1954.

In most of the matters, it is anticipated a summary judgment will be taken. Tax authorities for the plaintiff taxing agencies will have merely to testify as to the validity of the claim and, if the case goes uncontested, a judgment will issue.

None of the newer tax cases, several of which have been filed in the past year, is on this special setting for Nov. 24.

Hungary's Red Ranks Thinning

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary's ruling Communist party is worried about the people who used to be members but refused to join up again after the Russians put down the 1956 revolt.

Before that, membership was about 900,000. During the revolt the party virtually collapsed. It was renamed and reorganized. Now the membership is something like 400,000.

A recent article in the newspaper Nepszabados describes some of those holding back as "disillusioned people" and "fresh-baked cynics."

But The Rangers Were Even Saltier

(Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series about the Texas Rangers, one of the peace officer organizations being honored during Law Enforcement Appreciation Week, Oct. 5-11).

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
Salt—a common household commodity—once caused the Texas Rangers as much trouble as stolen cattle and bank robbers.

A small war broke out in Texas over salt rights from the Salt Flats 100 miles east of El Paso. It was a war the Rangers had to settle.

Mexicans, Indians and white settlers for years obtained free salt from the flats. Mexicans and Spaniards for more than a century had made long journeys with oxen-drawn carts to get the valuable item.

Trouble started when a few Texans formed the "salt ring" and took over control of the salt flats. They decided to charge the Mexicans for the salt. The Mexicans reacted in an armed mob and a small war started.

Maj. John B. Jones, commander of the Frontier Battalion, Texas Rangers, went alone to El Paso and temporarily restored order. Knowing peace would not last

long, Jones drafted a few settlers to see the Rangers. John Tays was commissioned a lieutenant and given command.

In December, 1877, a wagon and cart train of Mexicans headed for the salt flats and the salt ring filed legal action to prevent the Mexicans from taking the salt. With this action the war flared again.

A band of Mexicans led by Chico Barala found Tays and his four Rangers at San Elizario, surrounded them, and put the camp under a three-day siege. The mob of Mexicans grew larger and demanded the surrender of Howard, the salt ring leader who was in the Ranger camp with two of his partners.

Howard and Tays went out to meet their attackers and were seized and forced to order their men to surrender. Howard and his two men were shot to death and the Rangers were freed the next day.

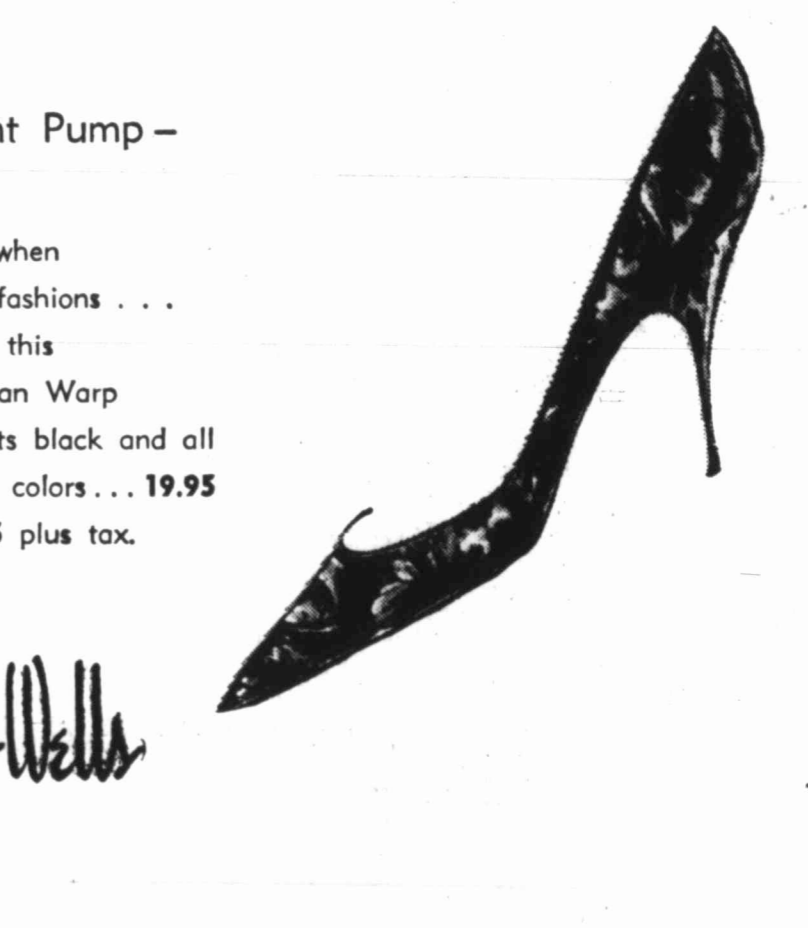
The Rangers will be honored at a banquet in Fort Worth Friday night. The event is sponsored by the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation.

Italian Warp Print Pump—

So beautifully smart when worn with after five fashions . . .

Mademoiselle designs this elegant pump in Italian Warp print . . . compliments black and all the new high fashion colors . . . 19.95

Matching Bags, 14.95 plus tax.



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SAVE 10%

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This season, Christmas cards are more beautiful, more expressive than ever before. You'll find just the right one to reflect your sentiments—serious or humorous—for personal, business, or family use! Buy your personalized cards during October and save 10% at

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Shimmering and soft flowing fabrics for after-five and evening fashions . . . beautiful new high fashion colors and the loveliest of textures . . . Sew them into your "dream" fashion . . . you'll be the "belle" of all the coming holiday affairs—

Silk Chiffon, 45 inches wide, black, red, American beauty, light blue, mauve, magenta, **2.98 yard.**

Silk Organza, 42" wide, nile, black, turquoise, pink, beige, red, white, **1.49 yard.**

Brocade Satin, white, beige, pink, blue, nile; 45 inches wide, **1.98 yard.**

Peau D' Or in turquoise, moss, Christmas red, royal, pink, mink, copen; 50" wide, **1.98 yard.**

Dull-face Satin, Burnt orange, turquoise, mauve, copen, red, moss, black, beige, mink; 50", **1.98 yard.**

Metallic Brocade, white with gold, 50" wide, **3.98 yard.**

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First Mitchell County Fair In 20 Years Slated Oct. 17-18

COLORADO CITY—The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the first Mitchell County Fair to be held in more than 20 years, according to Elmer Martin, general chairman for the event. The two-day fair will be held Oct. 17 and 18 in the Civic House and National Guard Arm-

ory. It will open at noon on Friday. Exhibits will include women's sewing, baking, canning and hand-work projects; educational exhibits by youth and organization groups, commercial booths, and many other types of displays.

A queen will be chosen for the fair, on Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m., Ernie Larmer, manager of the Chamber of Commerce said that eight contestants had entered with more expected. At 8:30 p.m. the same night, a square dance demonstration will be held in front of the Civic House. All square dance clubs in the area are being invited, Larmer says.

In addition to Martin, other members of the Fair Committee include: J. C. Costin, Commercial Exhibits; Jack Burkhalter, Agricultural Exhibits; Mrs. Charles C. Thompson, Women's Department and Bob Williams, Concessions and Entertainment.

Raymond Tollett, of Big Spring, president of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation will speak to Colorado Civic Clubs at a joint meeting on Oct. 15th, as an Oil Progress Week feature.

Following the luncheon speech the clubs will make a tour of the Sun Oil Company's gasoline plant at Silver.

According to Ernie Larmer, Chamber of Commerce manager, other Oil Progress Week projects include exhibits to be prepared for the Mitchell County Fair Oct. 17 and 18 and an essay contest to be held in the High School.

Shooting Victim's Body Is Returned To Home In Mexico

The body of Pedro Ramirez, 50-year-old Mexican farm laborer, was back in its native land Thursday.

River Funeral Home delivered the casket to Eagle Pass where it was taken in charge by the funeral director at Piedras Nuevas. From that point the body will be taken to Zaragoza, Coahuilla for final rites.

Ramirez, who had entered the United States in 1955 on a farm workers permit, was killed instantly Saturday night when a bullet struck him in the back. He was an innocent victim of a wild

shooting spree that claimed three lives and left two wounded critically at the Texana Bar. He was playing his guitar in one corner of the room when the shooting erupted and the stray bullet took his life.

He leaves his wife and four children in Zaragoza, and his mother, A sister, Mrs. Rosa Rodriguez, and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramirez, and Juan Ramirez Jr. came here from Wharton to make arrangements for sending the body back to Mexico.

'Kids Day' Contest Winners Chosen

Marilyn Phillips won the hula-hooping contest which highlighted the "Kids Day" observance at Big Spring High School Wednesday.

Bobby McAdams was selected as the "meanest student" and Mickey Kinney won the distinction of being the "cutest kid." Teachers were judges for the contest, held during the lunch period.

To Take Vacation

The concession stand in the courthouse will be closed from noon Friday until Oct. 20, Hugh Compton, operator, announced today. Compton will be on vacation for the next 10 days. He plans to visit in Austin, Houston and Corpus Christi.

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National - International News!
Sports results, morning after game!
Home delivery before 6 A.M.
\$1.50 per month—
\$16.95 per year
For prompt, efficient delivery call
C. L. YEAGER, AM 3-4385

Search Begun For Missing Woman

Local officers today were searching for a woman who has been missing since Sunday.

The search was started Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Marilyn White, 17, who lives at 602 NE 10th.

The police were informed Wednesday that Mrs. White was last seen Sunday night with a man who was supposed to work in Martin County. However, the man has not been located nor will a report for work Wednesday, Martin officials reported.

3 Courses For Adults Assured

Three adult short courses at Howard County Junior College are assured and several others need only a few more registrants to insure the offerings.

Still others need several to enroll in order to reach the minimum of 10 for a class.

Courses are assured in drivers education, in oil painting and in oil and gas leases.

The course in speed writing (use of the stenographic shorthand machine) needs a couple of other registrants, and approximately four more are needed for the course in modern gunsmithing.

Still in the stage of obtaining placements and board approval of a necessary number of candidates is the vocational nurses class.

Women interested in becoming vocational nurses are asked to contact Dr. Marvin Baker, in charge of adult education. He is checking out potential students in Sterling City, Lamesa, Colorado City and Snyder as well as those here.

Needing more enrollments in order to be offered are courses in accelerated reading (learning to speed reading and comprehension), ceyamics (the fundamentals), beginners photography, making and designing dress patterns, a housewives course in interior decoration, and remedial spelling.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT

Bernice Burkett versus Dale Burkett, decree of divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS

V. T. Anderson et ux to Don T. Anderson, tract out of Section 14, Block 23, township 1 south, T&P survey.

J. B. Mansfield et ux to Horace Garrett, 10 acres in south half of Section 26, Block 33, township 1 north, T&P survey.

M. N. Crawford et ux to S. B. Hall, two tracts in Section 4, Block 22, township 1 south, T&P survey.

Jess Bailey to Bryan O. Armstrong, tract in northwest quarter of Section 4, Block 22, township 1 north, T&P survey.

A. M. Sullivan to Vivian Grimsbam, two acres in northeast quarter of Section 28, Block 33, township 1 north, T&P survey.

Charles Robinson et ux to E. H. Goshier et ux, .06 acre in southeast quarter of Section 43, Block 21, township 1 north, T&P survey.

Joe Hamby to Louis Jean Thompson, 10.65 acres in Section 4, Block 22, township 1 south, T&P survey.

North Pester to Doc Pester Jr., et ux Lots 4 and 7 Block 3, Worth Pester Addition.

Jewell C. Edens et ux to Austin Pyles et ux, 2.5 acres in north half of Section 22, Block 22, township 1 north, T&P survey.

Austin Pyles et ux to Jewell C. Edens et ux, Lot 6, Block 3, Porter Addition.

Santos Mendosa to Victor Yanes, 50 by 150 foot tract in southeast quarter of Section 43, Block 22, township 1 north, T&P survey.

J. C. Calderon et ux to Don Edward Stevens, et ux, Lot 4, Block 2, Jearid Smith Addition.

Paul H. Capen et ux to William C. Merrill et ux, Lot 1, Block 3, Arvon Village Addition.

Samuel R. Reed et ux to Richard S. Grimes, Lot 8 Block 11, Hall Addition.

J. T. Thornton Jr., Big Spring, Ford.

William E. Miller Jr., W.A.P. Chevrolet.

Jack H. Starnes, Big Spring, Chevrolet.

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. Charles Koberg, remodel a residence at 710 Runnels, \$250.

Louis Burham, build an addition to a residence at 902 San Antonio, \$300.

E. C. Bell, erect a sign at 1003 Kiewit, \$500.

H. W. Smith, build a residence at 710 Runnels, \$1,000.

George Mearar, build an addition to a residence at 109 E. 17th, \$1,000.



Justice

Judge Potter Stewart of Cincinnati, named to be an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court by President Eisenhower, leaves the Supreme Court building after paying a visit. Justice Stewart, who has been serving on the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, was named to fill a vacancy created by the announced retirement of Justice Burton.

Two Guide Tribes Will Be Organized

Two Indian Guide tribes will be organized at 7 p.m. today in separate meetings.

One will be for a group meeting in the home of Silas Casey, 3311 Cornell, with Ed Brown and Howard Schwarzenbach as the organizers. The other will be in the R. P. Nicholson home at 1601 Vines. Jack Alexander and Louis Gene Thompson are the organizers. These new tribes will be composed of Washington Place first graders. Both fathers and sons will take part in the organizational meeting.

Could You Get BY If You Had To Pay CASH

How many people could enjoy the pleasure and convenience of an automobile, piano or refrigerator if they had to pay cash?

Fortunately for most of us, we don't have to pay cash for everything we buy. We can take advantage of the liberal, flexible system of personal credit which enables us to buy and enjoy the things we want, when we want them, and to pay for them later. Whether our income is large or small, we can enjoy the privilege of buying almost anything, anywhere, if our credit record is good.

And the only way to maintain a good credit record is to buy only what you know you can pay for — and pay for it on the date you have agreed to pay.

You will find it mighty convenient to be able to say—

"Charge It, Please"

Tomorrow Is The 10th Of The Month

Members Of The Big Spring
RETAIL MERCHANTS
ASSOCIATION



Permlen Bldg.

AM 4-7431

Fun to do! Easy for you! An

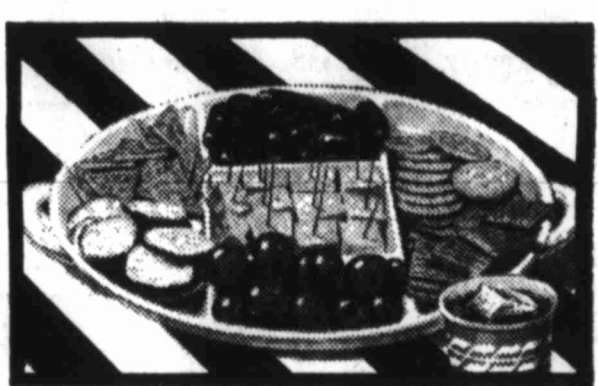
Indoor Picnic

with the Extra-Convenience of King Size COKE!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



GLAZED HAM AND YAMS. Spread canned ham with orange marmalade, stud with cloves, bake until glazed. Put canned yams in same pan, baste with drippings. With a "thirsty" dish like ham you'll certainly want ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the tingling sparkle that livens your taste—makes the next bite of food more delicious!



SNACK TRAY. A picnic standby—second only to Coca-Cola! Coke actually freshens up your taste between bites, makes every mouthful more delicious. No wonder Coke is a favorite with food. So treat guests to the real refreshment—Coca-Cola. They'll appreciate your good taste in serving Coca-Cola, ice-cold!



TUNA SALAD ROLLS. Add diced celery, onion and capers to drained, flaked tuna. Moisten with salad dressing. Heap into split and buttered rolls. Let guests help themselves to Coke, served in an ice-filled plastic bucket (available at your grocer's). People do help themselves to the world-favorite, Coke, over 58 million times a day.

Here's summer fun all year 'round... a picnic right in your own home! Use paper plates and napkins, paper cups too... and serve up delicious picnic foods like the recipes given here. To shop for the makings, just check your grocer's. You'll find everything you need right in his store. Then, to complete the picnic, serve King Size Coke... it gives you more of the real refreshment. Yes, the big, handy size adds such fun to the meal. To satisfy king-size thirsts anytime... buy cartons of Coca-Cola in big King Size.

YOU'LL FIND ALL THE FIXINGS AT YOUR GROCER'S!

Drink
Coca-Cola

REGULAR KING TEXAS

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

SPECIAL OFFER

3 piece
CARVING SET by Washington-Forge
ONLY \$100 plus 3 caps from King Size Coke

Set includes carving knife, carving fork and exclusive boning knife. Features stainless Forgersmith hollow-ground blades, serrated edges, ivory-colored boillable handles. Just fill out and mail this coupon with \$1.00 and 3 bottle caps from King Size Coke to get this handsome set.

CARVING SET
Box 41, Englishtown, New Jersey

Please send me... Carving Set(s). For each set I enclose 3 bottle caps from King Size Coke and \$1.00. (No stamps please.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

This special offer expires Christmas, 1958, and is limited to continental U.S.A. Void in any state where taxed, restricted or otherwise prohibited. Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.

Food For Mason Family Not Fancy, But Delicious Eating

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. J. Mason have an unwritten rule at their house, 1306 Michael. They like plain, substantial food served attractively but without an excess of frills.

Webb AFB's supply officer for the 350th Field Maintenance Squadron acquired a reverential respect for food as a prisoner of the Japanese for 3 1/2 years following the death march from Bataan. Now in the livingroom of their home hangs the prisoners' daily schedule, half in Japanese and half in English, which Sgt. Mason jerked from the cell walls on Liberation Day.

The third member of this family is De Ann, 13, an eighth grader at Goliad Junior High where the prospective journalism major is assistant editor of The Tumbleweed. De Ann is quite a cook herself, testifies her mother, who has been her teacher. She sometimes prepares the meals for her parents, and is especially adept at baking cakes. She is an intermediate Girl Scout, with first class rank, and is presently working toward the Cat and Dog Badge with the family pets, two cats and a dog, as her subjects.

It is only natural that De Ann is interested in Girl Scouting. Her mother is district chairman, with four counties included in her territory as a member of the West Texas Area Council Board. In her home are 24 Brownie and Intermediate troops, with a senior troop now being organized. Mrs. Mason says she was not trained for this type of work; as a matter of fact, she was studying to be a concert violinist at the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City. But she was introduced to scouting five years ago when she became a Brownie leader for her daughter's troop.

Girl Scouting, making clothes for De Ann, teaching a class of four and five-year-olds at Sunday School at the base chapel all take their chunks of Mrs. Mason's time. She does enjoy cooking, and she is an organizer in her kitchen.

Once a week, she plans her menus in advance and makes out her marketing list, always consulting her husband and De Ann for their preferences. Since they are not finicky eaters, she has no real problem with meals. They do have their favorites, such as barbecued spareribs, which is often a Saturday night specialty. Since Friday is errand day for Mrs. Mason, she plans on a hamburger supper.

Mrs. Mason follows a budget, and the once-a-week shopping trip is a boon. Shortcuts are time-savers. For instance, when she unpacks the grocery sacks she immediately refrigerates all the canned fruit. There are many uses for the fruit, but mainly it figures in salads with cottage cheese.

The evening meal is the big one, since De Ann takes her lunch to school and Sgt. Mason eats at the base; breakfast is not elaborate.



Plotting The Shopping

Mrs. Wm. J. Mason and De Ann are busy compiling their grocery list for the week. Shopping excursions are once-a-week affairs for Mrs. Mason who has her menus planned a week in advance, and operates on a budget. Organization is a great time-saver.

rate. Often dinner is crowned with pie, the top dessert, with lemon favored by the man of the house. Not much of a cake fancier, he does take to chocolate nougat cake. These recipes are shared here by Mrs. Mason.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS
3 lbs. pork spareribs
Salt and pepper
Cut breastbone off spareribs so that ribs may be easily carved for serving. Season ribs with salt and pepper; cover and bake in a shallow pan for one hour in moderate oven, 350 degrees. Pour off drippings.

SAUCE
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
3 tbsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 cup catsup
3 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 cup water
Dash of tabasco sauce (1/2 tsp. makes ribs hot!)

Combine ingredients, and pour over ribs; and bake, uncovered, one hour at 350 degrees. Baste occasionally with sauce in pan. Makes five to six servings.
LEMON MERINGUE PIE
6 tbsp. cornstarch
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 tsp. butter
5 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 9" baked pie shell
Mix cornstarch with 1/2 cup cold water in top of double boiler; blend

bake in 325 degree oven for 15 minutes.
CHOCOLATE NOUGAT CAKE
1-3 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 1/2 squares chocolate, melted
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 tsp. double-action baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup chopped nuts, if desired
1 tsp. vanilla
2 egg whites (1/4 cup)
1/2 cup sugar

Cream shortening and 1 cup sugar together until fluffy; blend in eggs. Add melted chocolate. Stir in next three dry ingredients alternately with milk. Add vanilla and nuts, if desired. Beat egg whites, adding 1/2 cup sugar until stiff; then gently cut and fold into cake batter.

Pour into two round 8" layer pans (1 1/2" thick) or 2 round 9" layer pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and ice with thick fudge frosting.

THICK FUDGE FROSTING
2 tbsp. shortening
1 egg yolk
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 1/2 squares chocolate, melted
Canned milk or coffee cream
Blend shortening with egg yolk and half the sugar. Add melted chocolate and rest of sugar. While beating, add cream, just enough to give spreading consistency. Beat until smooth and creamy. Makes enough to ice 8" or 9" cake. The icing never hardens too much and this recipe never fails.

TUNA SALAD
1 7-ounce can tuna
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 to 3/4 cup crushed potato chips
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/2 cup sandwich spread

in sugar and salt. Add remaining water, blend, stir constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Cover and cook over boiling water for 10 minutes. Remove from heat, add a little of hot mixture to beaten egg yolks and then add to hot mixture.

Return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat, add butter, lemon juice and rind. Mix well, cool and pour into pie shell.
MERINGUE
Beat 3 egg whites till foamy; add 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar. Beat until stiff, gradually adding in 6 tbsp. sugar. Pipe on top of pie.

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We pay cash for Dry Black-eyes, New Eras, other Cow-peas, Pinto Beans, Mung Beans, Grass Seeds, other seed.
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Clabber Girl is exclusively known as the baking powder with the balanced double action... balanced for uniformity in both mixing bowl and oven.

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

BALANCED Double Action Means BETTER Baking

1/2 cup mayonnaise
Lettuce
Combine celery, tuna, sandwich spread and 1/4 cup of mayonnaise. Chill. Just before serving, mix in potato chips. Place in mounds on lettuce, and arrange egg slices on top. Garnish with remainder of mayonnaise and a dash of paprika. Serves four.

SMOKED PORK DINNER
2 or 2 1/2 pound smoked shoulder butt
Prepared mustard
Onion slices
Whole cloves

1 1-pound 2-ounce vacuum-packed sweet potatoes
1/2 cup brown sugar
Place meat in deep kettle and cover with cold water. Bring just to boiling; reduce heat and simmer (do not boil) for about 60 minutes per pound, or until tender. Lift meat from water.

Make five diagonal slashes in meat, about 3/4 way down, and insert onion slice in each cut. Cover surface with mustard and stud with cloves.

Arrange sweet potatoes around meat, and sieve the brown sugar over all. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until meat is glazed and potatoes are heated through. Carve pork in thin slices. Serves 8.

Mint Cookies
If a chocolate covered mint is placed between two wafer thin cookies just after the cookies are taken from the oven, the result will be a quick and very tasty mint cookie.

Poppyseed
The finest poppyseed comes from Holland. Use it to give extra flavor to buttered noodles.

Pretty Snack
Want a pretty snack for company? Use a cookie cutter to make heart shapes out of sliced bread. Spread the hearts with a deviled ham mixture and sprinkle with minced parsley.

Handy Allspice
Keep whole allspice in your kitchen and add a couple of the berries to soup stocks that call for such seasonings as bay leaf and peppercorns.

Prescriptions by GOUND'S
PHONE AM 4-5232
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Downey's HONEY-BUTTER BISCUITS
Golden honey blended with creamy butter... spreads like a dream, tastes even more so. Try it.
2 Flavors
IN THE BAKERY DEPT. 39¢

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Cindy finds out why Borden's is the best-tasting milk!

"I know where a real cold room is. At the Borden plant. The nice Borden man told me milk tastes better when it's kept real, real cold. I took my ear muffs and gloves 'cause I had to help push things. I simply love Borden's Milk."

Here In Big Spring...

The best-tasting milk is Borden's! It's rich and creamy—thanks to a quality control program that starts with the fine dairy herds on farms in this area and doesn't end until the pure, fresh milk reaches your family. No wonder so many families drink Borden's—the best-tasting milk in town!

MORE CREAM... MORE FLAVOR... MORE SERVINGS PER PINT!

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Top Quality At RAY'S

Kimbell Foods Sale!

● FRESH SLICED ● SMOKE CURED HAM LB. 99¢	KIMBELL'S NO. 2 CAN CHILI 49¢
PORK & BEANS KIMBELL'S 300 CAN 2 for 17¢	KIMBELL'S 1-LB. QTRS. OLEO 15¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE KIMBELL'S NO. 1/2 CAN 19¢	KIMBELL'S PRINT BAG Flour 10-Lbs. 69¢
SHORTENING KIMBELL'S 3-lb. can 59¢	GRATED TUNA KIMBELL'S NO. 1/2 FLAT CAN 19¢
BISCUITS KIMBELL'S 2 CANS 15¢	Sliced Apples KIMBELL'S NO. 2 CAN 19¢
SLICED APPLES KIMBELL'S NO. 2 CAN 19¢	FRESH, CRISP Cabbage LB. 1¢
	1-LB. CELLO PKG. CARROTS 2 For 15¢

RAY'S GROCERY & MARKET
602 NE 2nd Owned And Operated By Ray Thomas Dial AM 4-2361

No estim but from the gins, the c from 20 to In Big Sp had a total yesterday, 608.

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Business Talk

No estimates have been made, but from the ginning totals of four gins, the cotton yield must be from 20 to 25 per cent finished. In Big Spring the No. 1 Co-Op had a total of 819 bales at 6 p.m. yesterday, while the No. 2 gin had 606.

Paul Bishop, general manager of the two gins, says the cotton was getting in and farmers were putting it out very fast, considering the damp mornings.

Grades and staple are still good. A few spots have shown up but they are very few. The rain did little damage except to delay harvesting, and the sunshine seems to be bleaching the cotton out.

Bishop says the Co-Op acquired a de-linting plant when they bought the second gin, and he has hopes of enlarging it this fall and winter. Farmers de-lint nearly all cotton now, so he hopes to get part of the business that went elsewhere in the past.

John Whittaker, who was bookkeeper at the Co-Op in Big Spring last year, is now working for the Fairview gin. He said the gin had received only one spotted bale out of 88 samples returned. It was strictly low middling spot and brought around 32 cents.

Whittaker said the gin was turning out bale number 153 at dark last night and would probably not catch up till nearly morning. Cotton yields are better than farmers thought. Whittaker said one farmer was pulling 1,600 pounds to the acre and thinks he is getting only half of it. Turn-outs are good also, with a 1,700 to 1,850-pound load of cotton making a 500-pound bale.

Some farmers had earlier estimated they would make a half bale to the acre, but Whittaker thinks the average may be quite a lot higher.

At Lomax the story is pretty much the same. "It's turning out more than we expected," said Cecil Long, gin manager. "At first we thought it will average a third of a bale."

Long says the irrigation farmers with larger wells made a good crop, but those with small wells didn't do so well. The windy weather kept the sprinklers from wetting the ground good, or scalded the plants or something. Anyway, it didn't grow as it should. However, he thinks even this cotton will make a bale to the acre.

Long says farmers are getting the cotton out rapidly, but could there might be enough boll pullers, but cotton is opening much faster than usual.

The Lomax gin has finished 88 bales already. Long thinks he might beat last year's record, which was over 3,000.

The implement manufacturers are finding a fast outlet for all the mechanical cotton strippers and pickers they can make, according to Curtis Driver, Big Spring dealer. He says he has had no trouble in selling all the strippers the company would send him.

Not many cotton-pickers are sold here, he said, but other dealers in irrigated areas are selling them fast. These big, complicated machines sell for several thousand dollars, but the irrigation farmers are buying them to avoid hiring workers.

"In the dryland sections the trend is toward defoliation and mechanical stripping," said Driver. "There is more of it there places than here, but these farm-

Import Program Called Dishonest

HOUSTON (AP)—The federal government's proposed voluntary oil import program is dishonest, unrealistic, creative of a monopoly and politically inspired, R. B. Kahle, chairman of the board of Eastern States Petroleum & Chemical Corp., charged yesterday.

Kahle, whose company is one of two accused of failing to comply with the present voluntary oil import program, presented his own plan for controlling oil imports.

He suggested the government adopt a plan that would limit the net imports of crude oil and products to 9.09 per cent of domestic demand. Unfinished oils would be considered as crude. Imports would be calculated after credit is given for exports.

Kahle said crude allocations should be granted only to refineries desiring to refine imported crude, and that quotas for products should be granted only to those companies with terminal facilities for receiving finished products.

50 or more of each, and he might make it in 1950. The main target for both predators is a young lamb, though they have attacked larger farm animals. He has found coyotes in nearly all the communities but says the big cats prefer the brushy, rocky sections in the north and east parts of the county.

Perils Of Job

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—local firemen were overcome by smoke during an exhibition of fire-fighting and rescuing techniques.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
E. C. Gossett versus Argonauis Underwriters Insurance Co., suit for compensation.
WARRANTY DEEDS
E. D. Shonhan Jr. et ux to Cleo B. Aldridge, Lot 9, Block 7, Boydston Addition, CPE Homesites Inc. to Robert J. Larson et ux, Lot 1, Block 29, Monticello Addition.
Claude Sturgeon et ux to Willie Winn et ux, Lot 10, Block 6, Mountain View Addition.
Allen R. Hamilton et ux to Lloyd F. Curley, two tracts in northeast quarter, Section 12, Block 33, Township 18south T&P Survey.
John W. Davis to K. D. Estep et ux, tract in northeast quarter of Section 29, Block 20, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.
Donald Baywell et ux to Grace Todd, south half of Lot 2, Block 7, Parkview Addition.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
J. A. Moon, Big Spring, Dodge.
Roy F. Willet, 1009 Bluebonnet, Cadillac.
Reef Fields Gas Corp., Chevrolet truck.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
J. W. Seal and Thelma Nadine Taylor.

Civilization

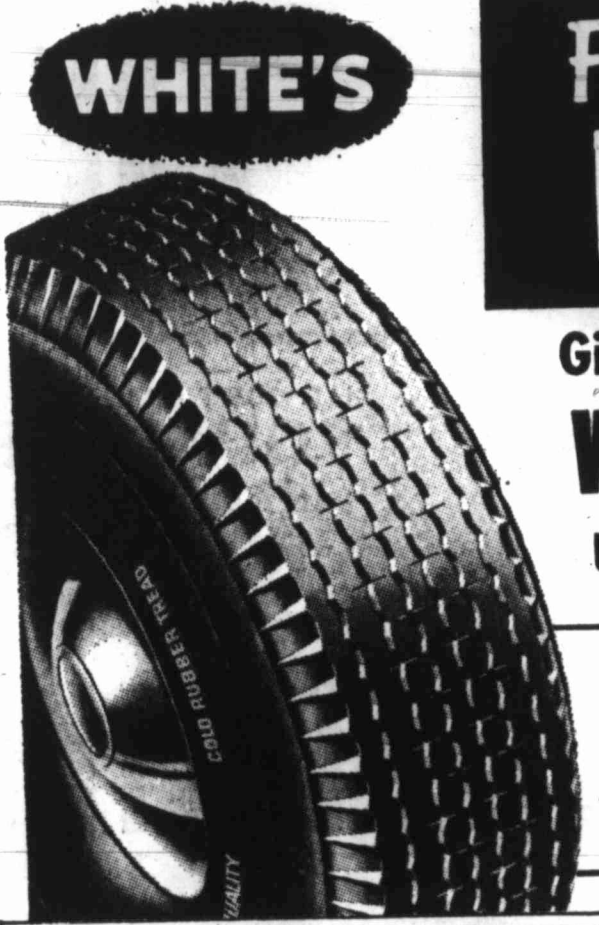
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Parking lanes here are being shortened to make room for the longer autos. The city is cutting a couple of feet off its 22-foot parking spaces but between each two there will be eight-foot no parking zones to permit better maneuvering.

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

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CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician
ARNOLD E. PARMLEY, Lab Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist
LETHA MASSIE, Receptionist
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106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501



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White's 'Plastiglas' Battery
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Extra Heavy-duty
Ournight \$19.95
Special now only **12.88** EXCH.

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6.70-15	13.99	17.44	15.99	19.88
7.10-15	15.99	19.44	17.99	21.88

*plus tax with your old recyclable tire!

Buy Now! Payments as low as \$1.25 weekly!

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All-weather type Sealed beam unit Special now only
- THROW MAT** 57¢
18" x 22" Auto Utility Groove design Black Rubber Reduced to...
- SPEAKER** 3.88
Rear Seat Radio 5" x 7" size 3-way switch Regular \$4.25
- BRAKE FLUID** 39¢
Heavy-duty Hydraulic 12-ounce can Approved type Grade A quality
- SPARK PLUGS** 43¢
White Delco Regular 50¢ Now in sets of 4 or more only

Wilson Football
Official-size, Autographed
Autographed by Red Grangell
Tuf-Kover fabric Regular \$3.49 Special now only **2.99**

Folding STADIUM SEAT
Sturdily built Plastic covered Regular \$3.96 Special now only **2.77**

Armstrong UTILITY HEATER
12,000 BTU Model
Regular \$8.95 Special **7.49**
Circulates heat uniformly. Glossy brown porcelain enamel finish.

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72"x84" Full Bed Size, Single Control. Regular \$19.95
Choice of Rose or Pastel Blue
DUAL CONTROL \$21.88

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Raised diamond pattern with non-slip felt back Extra-durable. Easy to clean. **1.88**

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

DEAR ABBY

DIFFERENT VIEWS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You amaze me. A smart girl like you not knowing why the wedding ring goes on first! It's an old superstition that once the wedding ring is placed on the finger, it's bad luck to remove it. The engagement ring HAS TO be removed for cleaning (and frequently to remount the diamond in a more modern setting) so in order to remove the engagement ring without disturbing the wedding ring, the wedding ring must be placed on the finger first.

BRODKEY (OMAHA)
DEAR ABBY: The wedding ring goes on FIRST because it must always be closest to the heart of the wearer. I thought everybody knew that.

O'NEIL (CALIFORNIA)
DEAR ABBY: I am sure the reason why married women wear their wedding rings on the inside is because many men can't afford an engagement ring until after they have been married about ten years, so their wives wear their rings in the order in which they got them.

KELLY (MASS.)
DEAR ABBY: You Americans seem to think that because a custom is observed in your country it is correct, and those who do not follow that custom are in error. I wish to state that in Australia the engagement ring is placed FIRST on the finger of the intended as a warning to all hopeful suitors that the young lady is spoken for. That ring is not removed unless the engagement is terminated. THEN, the wedding ring is placed on the finger, and both remain in place as long as the couple is married. Doesn't this make more sense to you?

AN "AUSSIE" (SYDNEY AUSTRALIA)
DEAR ABBY: If you'd like a minister's explanation for the reason the wedding ring is placed on the finger first, it is because when the bride comes to the altar to be wed, she comes with bare hand, free from adornment. If she has been presented with an engagement ring, she does not wear it

during the marriage ceremony, but places it on her finger after the wedding band has been placed there. Most brides prefer to leave their wedding rings intact, once placed, hence the order.

Very truly yours,
REV. LARSON (IOWA)

DEAR ABBY: Who said there must be some involved or mysterious reason for wearing the wedding ring on the inside and the engagement ring on the outside? In my case, that's the way my husband put them on, and I've gained so much weight I can't get either of them off. Thank you.

SEGAL (BROOKLYN)
DEAR ABBY: It is a pleasure to be able to give YOU some advice for a change. The engagement ring is strictly ornamental and has no spiritual or ceremonial significance. The wedding ring, being the more important of the two, needs protection against getting lost, so the engagement ring is slipped on the finger to serve as a guard for a woman's most precious possession, her wedding band.

WALTERS (MANHATTAN)
DEAR ABBY: My grandmother told me before I was married many years ago that my wedding ring should go on first and then my engagement ring afterwards to signify that the most important thing in my life would always be my wedding ring. If ever the time came when I decided to break up my marriage and give back my wedding ring, I should be prepared to give up all the material things brought to the marriage by my husband. The engagement ring goes first in the bargain, therefore it should be on the outside.

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

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

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TURKEYS HENS 10-14 Lbs. **43¢**
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PRESERVES ZESTEE, Pure Fruit, Strawberry 12-Oz. Jar **25¢**
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DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN, CUT

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ORANGES TEXAS, SWEET AND JUICY, LB. **12 1/2¢**

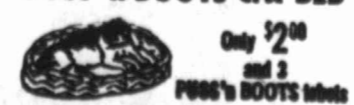
Facial **NOSE DROPS** Rhinall 90¢ Size **49¢**

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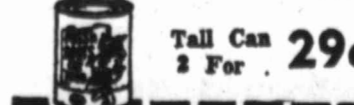
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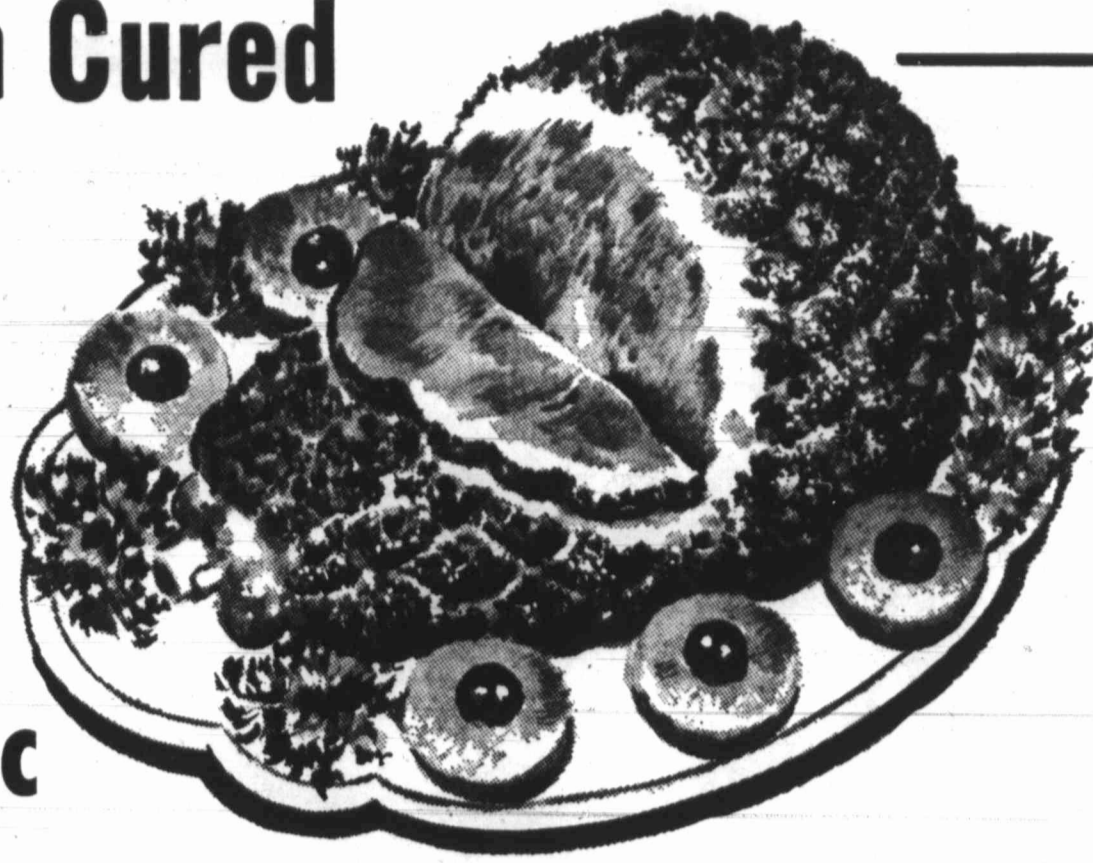
Soft and cozy, washable and easily cleaned. Sold by Cat Bed, Box 888, Chicago 77, Ill. **PUSS 'n BOOTS CAT FOOD**



Only 2¢ per 1/2 lb. **2 For 29¢**

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Delicious With Eggs

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Shank End Lb.....

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ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE

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MELLORINE CHILI

GANDY'S 1/2-GALLON

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39^c

PATIO. NO. 300 CAN



FRESH TOKAY GRAPES
LB. **12 1/2^c**

Fresh Corn 6 ears **29^c**

Radishes Fresh Bunches **2 15^c**

Oranges Fresh Texas Sweets 5-lb. Bag **49^c**

- Coconut PALM 4-OZ. CAN 2 For **29^c**
- Popcorn T.V. 10-OZ. CAN 2 For **29^c**
- Cleanser Babbitt. 14-Oz. Can **10c**
- Our Value Salt 26-Oz. Box **11c**
- Tamales Patio. No. 300 Can **29c**

- Butter Beans Steele No. 300 Can 2 For **25c**
- Pork & Beans Steele No. 300 Can 2 For **25c**
- Dish Drain Mats Plastic Reg. 2.98 **98c**
- Coffee Mugs or Cereal Bowls In White **2-29c**
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SLICED PEACHES FACIAL TISSUES

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Steele White. No. 300 Can

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Alabam Girl. Sour or Dill. 22-oz. Jar

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- Meat Pies** Sparetime 8-oz. Package **19^c**
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- Orange Drink** Libby's 6-oz. Can 2 For **29c**
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Lb. 33¢

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Arrow Brand So Rich in Nourishment **4-Lb. Bag 29¢**

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Armour's Star Perfect for Baking **8-Lb. Pail \$1.51**

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Kitchen Craft — Why Pay More? **50-Lb. Bag \$2.98**

Orange Juice Bel-air Frozen — You Can Almost Taste the Sunshine! **2 6-Oz. Cans 45¢**
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Frozen Corn Bel-air Whole Kernel — Cut — The Corn with Sweeter Flavor, Tender Kernels **4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 59¢**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!

Flashlights With Batteries — 2-Cell So Handy to Have Around the House **Each 99¢**
Edwards Coffee Regular, Drip or Fine Buy, Try, Compare — Why Pay More. **1-Lb. Can 74¢**
Folgers Coffee Regular, Drip or Fine The More You Buy — The More You'll Save! **1-Lb. Can 74¢**

No Finer Eggs than Safeway Eggs
BREAKFAST GEMS EGGS
Grade A Quality Medium Size **Doz. 49¢** Grade A Quality Small Size **Doz. 39¢**

Mix 'em or Match 'em

Take your pick of these wonderful Bel-air Frozen Foods. They have all the flavor frozen right in!
★ Peas and Carrots 10-Oz. Pkg.
★ French Fried Potatoes 7-Oz. Pkg.
★ Potato Patties 12-Oz. Pkg.
★ Leaf Spinach ★ Cooked Squash 12-Oz. Pkg. 14-Oz. Pkg.

YOUR CHOICE
4 Pkgs. For 59¢

Shady Lane Butter A Safeway Guaranteed Product. Your Guide to Finest Quality at a Saving! **1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢**
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Tomato Soup Campbell — So Appetizing and Satisfying **No. 1 Can 10¢**

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RED Potatoes
U.S. #1 — Ideal All-Purpose Potato.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only **25-Lb. Bag 69¢**

Bakery Feature of the Week!
Cinnamon Rolls
Curtsy — 8 Count — Thursday, Friday, Saturday Special **1 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 19¢**

Perfect for After-School Snacks!
Apple Butter
Western Maid — Children Love It on Mrs. Wright's Bread! **58-Oz. Jar 39¢**

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Sundown — Irregular Pieces Perfect for Desserts **No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢**

Light Meat Tuna
Sea Trader — Chunk Style Perfect for Salads **6 1/2-Oz. Can 23¢**

Cake Mixes Pillsbury Yellow, Chocolate or Carmel **15-Oz. Box 33¢**

Catsup Taste Tells! Lures the Best Flavor From Your Foods **2 14-Oz. Bottles 27¢**

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Buy, Try, Compare — Why Pay More?
Lucerne Buttermilk
Finest Quality for Less Money **1/2-Gal. Ctn. 41¢**

Soft Weve Tissue Assorted Colors **2-Roll Pak 27¢**

Maple Syrup Vermont Maid **12-Oz. Bottle 31¢**

Maple Syrup Vermont Maid **24-Oz. Bottle 57¢**

Melrose Fig Bars
Perfect for the Kiddies Lunchbox **2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢**

Here's "CROSS-OUT" Game No. ELEVEN!

6	10	14	16	20
22	24	26	28	34
36	42	44	46	50
52	54	56	64	66
68	70	74	76	82
84	86	88	94	96

If you have 5 numbers in a row down, across or diagonally on your card you have a winning card. Turn card over to see what you have won and mail card as directed. You will receive your prize soon.

Brocade Soap
★ White **5-Bar Pkg. 29¢**
★ Pink **10-Bar Pkg. 49¢**
★ Yellow

Red Karo Syrup — Perfect for Cooking **1 1/2-Lb. Bottle 25¢**

Lipton Tea Bags Orange Peale **48-Ct. Pkg. 67¢**

Lipton Tea Orange Peale **1/4-Lb. Pkg. 43¢**

Delicious Apples Washington State — Gleaming Red and Full of Flavor **Lb. 15¢**

Armours Treet Sandwich Favorite **12-Oz. Can 49¢**
Camay Toilet Soap Complexion White **2 Reg. Bars 19¢**
Zest Beauty Bar Deodorant Toilet Soap **2 Reg. Bars 29¢**
Lava Soap Medium Size **2 Bars 21¢**
Comet Cleanser Gets Dirt Fast **Giant Can 23¢**
Kasco Dog Meal Rich in Vitamins **5-Lb. Bag 69¢**
Cheer Detergent It's Blue **Large Box 32¢**
Dreft Detergent Perfect for Dishes **Large Box 32¢**
Tide Detergent The Washday Miracle **Large Box 32¢**
Oxydol Detergent 7c Off **Giant Box 70¢**
Dash Detergent Perfect for Automatic Washers **25-Oz. Box 39¢**

Joy Liquid Detergent 7c Off **22-Oz. Can 62¢**
Niagara Starch Laundry — Makes Ironing Easier **12-Oz. Box 21¢**
Cut-Rite Wax Paper Perfect for School Lunches **12" Roll 27¢**
Scotties Tissues White, Pink or Yellow Facial **400-Ct. Box 29¢**
Corned Beef Hash Armour's — Tastes Like Homemade **16-Oz. Can 39¢**
Scott Toilet Tissue Assorted Colors **2 Rolls 27¢**
Scotkins Napkins Luncheon Size **2 50-Ct. Boxes 35¢**
Scott Towels Paper — White, Yellow or Pink **2 Rolls 39¢**
Bosco Milk Amplifier — Kids Love It! **1 1/2-Lb. Jar 59¢**
Mazola Corn Oil — Perfect For Cooking **Qt. Bottle 61¢**
Waldorf Tissue Assorted Colors **3 Rolls 27¢**

SAFEWAY

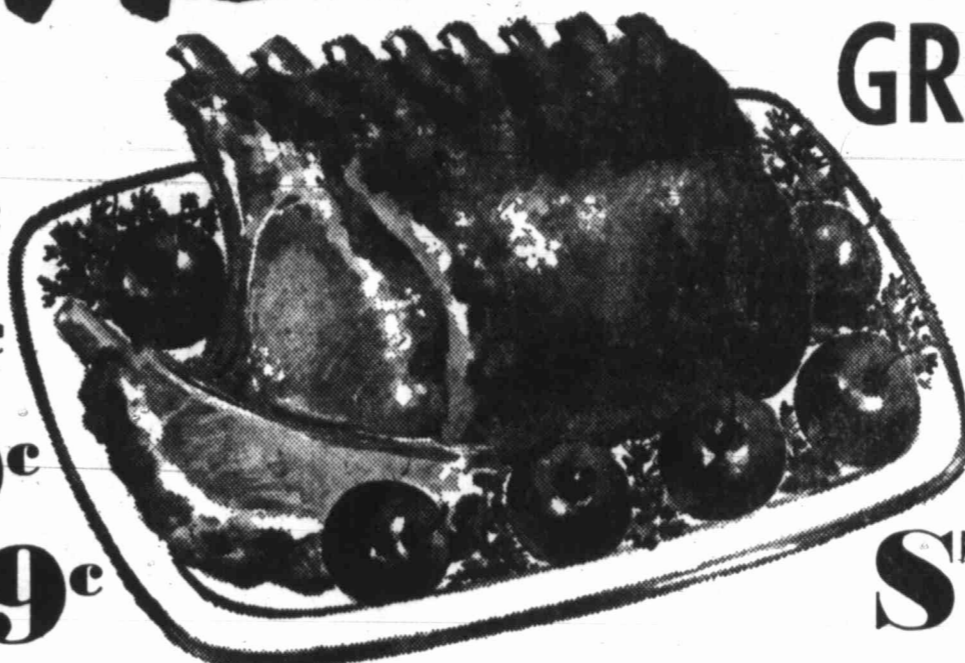
Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9-10-11, in Big Spring, Tex. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

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ROAST BEEF CHUCK LB.	55¢
ROAST ARM ROUND LB.	63¢
ROAST PIKE'S PEAK LB.	69¢
STEAK BONELESS SIRLOIN LB.	89¢
GROUND BEEF FRESH LB.	49¢

FRYERS U.S., NO. 1 FRESHLY DRESSED, LB.	39¢
CATSUP DIAMOND BOTTLE	15¢
COFFEE KIMBELL 6-OZ. INSTANT	89¢
TISSUE KIM 4-ROLL PKG.	29¢



ROAST PRIME RIB LB.	69¢
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SHORTENING KIMBELL 3-LB. CAN	59¢
CRACKERS SUNSHINE KRISPY LB. BOX	25¢
PUREX FULL QUART	10¢

ROUND STEAK LB.	89¢
Sirloin Steak LB.	79¢
T-Bone Steak LB.	89¢

ANTI FREEZE
KIMBELL PERMANENT GUARANTEED **\$1.89 GAL.**



HENS FRESH DRESSED LB.	25¢
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OLEO KIMBELL LB. CTN.	15¢
TOMATOES DIAMOND 2 1/2 CAN	25¢
POTATOES ALLEN 300 CAN	10¢

TUNA VAN CAMP FLAT CAN	25¢
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PEACHES VAL VITA 2 1/2 CAN	25¢
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CORN KOUNTY KIST 12-OZ. CAN	12 1/2¢
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FLOUR PILLSBURY 25-LB. BAG	\$1.89
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TURNIP GREENS KIMBELL 303 CAN	10¢
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CAKE MIX GLADIOLA POUND CAKE PKG.	25¢
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PEAS TRELIS 303 CAN	12 1/2¢
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PINEAPPLE DIAMOND 303 CRUSHED	19¢
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PICKLES DIAMOND FULL QT. SOUR OR DILL	25¢
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PORK & BEANS KIMBELL LB. CAN	7 1/2¢
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CHILI WOLF BIG NO. 2 CAN	49¢
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SPAGHETTI ALLEN 300 CAN	7 1/2¢
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KIM DOG FOOD LB. CAN	3 for 25¢
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Green Beans DIAMOND 303 CAN	7 1/2¢
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GRAPE JUICE KIMBELL 24-OZ.	35¢
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APPLES RED DELICIOUS PLIO-BAG 4 LBS.	39¢
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YAMS NEW CROP LB.	5¢
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GRAPES TOKAY LB.	10¢
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PRESERVES
3 KIMBELL APRICOT PEACH PLUM 20-OZ. TUMBLERS **\$1**

CORN FRESH GOLDEN	3 ears 10¢
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GORTON FISH DINNERS 10-OZ. PKG.	3 for \$1
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MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR	59¢
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HADDOCK OR SOLE IN LEMON BUTTER	4 for \$1
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TOMATO JUICE DIAMOND 46-OZ. CAN	25¢
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LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawber-ries, Morton's Pot Pies	5 for \$1
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APPLE SAUCE KIMBELL 303 CAN	12 1/2¢
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DURAND SWEET POTATOES SQUAT CAN	29¢
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PEANUT BUTTER KIMBELL 18-OZ. JAR	59¢
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A Bible Thought For Today

"But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto His eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, establish, strengthen, settle you." (1 Peter 5:10)

Useful Power Of Atom Shown

A little more than 13 years after the first atomic explosion in history went off in a New Mexico desert, the atom-powered U. S. submarine Seawolf has completed a tour of duty beneath the waves of more than 60 days and returned to port in New London, Conn., with everything shipshape and the 116 men aboard in the best of health, physically and psychologically.

The boat's commander—we understand you can call a submarine a boat, whereas all large naval craft of other kinds are called "ships"—pronounced the feat routine, though of course the crew was glad to see daylight and sunshine again, and to be reunited with their families. The Seawolf's doctor said there had been no problem of explosive nerves, supposed to be an occupational hazard of submariners (and the accent is on the third, not the second, syllable), no personality clashes. In fact, everybody got along just fine, and provided their own entertain-

ment, mostly familiar games such as monopoly.

There was no illness aboard beyond the usual routine stuff, mostly colds. Here were 116 men in closest proximity to enough potential radiation to destroy the whole population of a city—for 60 days, far beneath the waves, and nothing out of the ordinary happens.

The feat did more than add to the drama and the lore of the sea. It was a cold, factual demonstration that mankind's newest form of energy has reached a form of development that means, in time, a superabundance of manageable and safe fuel to turn the factory wheels of the world, make the deserts bloom, and insure plenty for all mankind—provided it is used for peaceful rather than destructive purposes. And the atom's power to relieve suffering humanity of many of its ills is equally promising and feasible.

Only one major difficulty lies in the way: Mankind's seeming inability to control his own passions.

Bad Approaches To A Problem

The town of Clinton, Tenn., made a determined and successful effort to integrate its schools in accordance with the U. S. Supreme Court decree, bolstered by several supporting decisions by lower courts.

After the first flush of violence and the arrest of several disturbers, including the insufferable John Kasper, the carpenter from New Jersey, Clinton settled down to peace—on the surface at least—integration including nine Negro pupils among some 650 whites last year, and 10 Negro children this year.

Then, Sunday night, three separate dynamite explosions ripped apart the Clinton school plant which had a replacement value of \$800,000.

Surely a dastardly and inexcusable deed under any circumstance, and one that should be punished quickly and severely.

Outrageous as it was, insupportable as

it is, there is food for sober thought in the incident that should commend itself to the attention of extremists on both sides.

For if such a thing can happen in a community like Clinton, where to all appearances a majority of the people accepted integration and the number of colored pupils admitted was very small in proportion to whites, what could happen in communities in the Deep South where sentiment is much stronger and the races more evenly divided, if integration is forcibly instituted?

It is too much to expect the Supreme Court to reverse its "all deliberate speed" and change it to "make haste slowly," but all hands should recognize that the problem is indeed one of the utmost gravity, and that an attitude of integration for integration's sake and by force is hardly the best approach. It must also be recognized that violence is a loathsome approach to any problem.

David Lawrence

Lawyers Concerned Over Court Deviations

WASHINGTON—Learned lawyers in different parts of the country, some of them the authors of books on constitutional law, are writing in to this correspondent raising a significant question. In substance, it is whether the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States have themselves been true to their oaths to support the Constitution.

It certainly is novel for the Supreme Court justices, as they did in a written opinion on September 29, to be accusing the government of states and the state legislatures of disregarding their oaths and of refusing to "obey" federal court orders because they merely try to test out new laws to get around court rulings—something Congress itself has frequently done. Here is an extract from one letter:

"The opinion rendered by the Supreme Court on September 29 emphasizes that, under Article VI, the Constitution is the 'supreme law of the land' and that, in Marbury v. Madison, the principle is firmly established that it is the duty of the judicial department to say what the law is. It is further pointed out in the opinion of September 29 that, under Article VI, Section 3, every legislator and executive and judicial officer is solemnly committed by oath to support this Constitution, presumably as construed by the Supreme Court.

"When six of the present justices of the Supreme Court took the oath of office to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, the 'supreme law of the land' under Plessy v. Ferguson was that separate but equal facilities were in compliance with the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

"Are the justices of the Supreme Court of the United States also bound by their oaths to support the Constitution as previously interpreted by the Supreme Court? If not, what exempts them from the binding force of their oaths of office?"

Another letter points to the fact that in 1927 the Supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice Taft and including such notable justices as Oliver Wendell Holmes, Louis D. Brandeis and Harlan Fiske Stone, in a unanimous opinion, known as "Gong Lum v. Rice," said:

"The question here is whether a Chinese citizen of the United States is denied equal protection of the laws when he is

classified among the colored races and furnished facilities for education equal to that offered to all, whether white, brown, yellow, or black.

"Were this a new question, it would call for very full argument and consideration, but we think that it is the same question which has been many times decided to be within the constitutional power of the state legislature to settle without intervention of the federal courts under the federal Constitution."

Another lawyer of prominence, who has argued cases before the Supreme Court and who said the 1927 case had become part of the Constitution, writes:

"What right did judges who had taken this oath have to substitute for judicial constructions of the Constitution their beliefs and opinions when those judicial constructions had become a very part of the Constitution, and on the faith of which the people of the South had expended literally billions of dollars?"

Justice Wendell Holmes once criticized, in a written opinion, the tenacity of the Supreme Court to disallow state acts "which may happen to strike the majority" of its members "as for any reason undesirable." Justice Owen Roberts, noting a long series of reversals of previous decisions, wrote in 1944 that rulings of the Supreme Court were tending "to bring adjudications of this tribunal into the same class as a restricted railroad ticket—good for this day and train only."

What is disturbing many lawyers even more, however, is the political nature of the September 29 opinion, which did not confine itself to a review of the particular case and issue that had come to the Supreme Court from the lower courts but went far afield. One important lawyer describes this deviation as follows:

"Perhaps the most glaring departure from constitutional government, the law of the land, and the role of the courts is that, for the first time in the history of the government, the Supreme Court renders an advisory opinion, apparently timed to control the judges of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals on the case involving the private-school plan, which had not even been argued and was not before the court."

This correspondent's mail from all parts of the country shows grave concern by lawyers everywhere as to the departures of the Supreme Court from historic judicial procedures.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Snake Trap

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—C. B. "Gus" Bass, a mechanic at the Chesterfield school board garage, has a new snake trap. He found a three-foot copperhead with its head wedged into a 3/4 inch opening of a hub wrench.

Helpful Salmon

CHILLIWACK, B. C. (AP)—Fisherman Bill Orr didn't have a line out but was merely watching another party of fishermen when a coho, which weighed 10 pounds, jumped into his boat. The salmon wound up in the freezer.

Closemouthed

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Robert Connor, candidate for Santa Cruz County sheriff, suffered one of the worst afflictions possible for a candidate.

He had an infected jaw.



Job Of Being The Life Of The Party

James Marlow

Back Alley Of The Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP)—For a couple of hours about twice a week two highly skilled diplomats meet in an ornate, tan palace in Warsaw to talk about the same things over and over.

One is a gangling, bespectacled, quietly humorous American called Jacob D. Beam. The other is a short, chunky, Communist Chinese named Wang Ping-nan. They are their countries' ambassadors to Warsaw.

Rarely in the complex history of diplomacy has been there such a thing as these talks. Neither side officially recognizes the existence of the other, yet here they are sitting down to talk over the tensions of which this mutual diplomatic snub is a symptom.

The contact, the only official one between the United States and Red China, sprouted without

design, a mushroom growing in the back alley of the cold war. But, remembering perhaps that penicillin comes from fungus, the whole world looks to the Warsaw talks with hope of good things to come.

That hope quickened this week with Red China's seven-day suspension of firing at Nationalist-held islands off the China coast. For the first time since their first meeting Sept. 15, Beam and Wang have something to talk about beside the diametric and adamant basic positions of their governments.

When they meet for the sixth time Friday, Beam and Wang can explore the possibility of making the cease-fire permanent and dependable. The United States has said worthwhile consequences, possibly a thinning out of Na-

tionalist military strength in the coastal islands, would ensure that.

At any rate, Beam and Wang have something to sink their negotiating teeth into.

The Warsaw talks have their roots in the Geneva talks between Wang and Alexis Johnson, Beam's predecessor as U.S. envoy to Warsaw. These continued from May 1955 to December 1957.

At Geneva, Johnson and Wang started out with a specific purpose—to see about freeing more than 40 Americans being detained in Red China. Despite a written pledge in September 1955 to speed freedom for all the Americans, the Red Chinese still hold four U.S. citizens in China. Johnson never did succeed in his second objective, to get Red China to swear off the use of force in the Formosa Strait.

The Warsaw talks began with a general goal, pursuit of ways of "safeguarding the peace in the Far East." Beam wanted a dependable cease-fire. Wang said the guns would stop only after the Nationalists evacuated the offshore islands. Red China's temporary cease-fire may have broken the stalemate.

Now the negotiators have a special task, no less taxing on their patience and negotiating skill, but narrowed at least to the point where it can be put on the bargaining table.

—WARREN ROGERS JR.
(For James Marlow)

Hal Boyle

Come Back, Little Rebel

NEW YORK (AP)—I think it's time we dull old people struck back at the young intellectual.

I have in mind a particular kind of young intellectual. I visualize him lying around his room at college, for which his father was gauche enough to borrow the money. I see this young man lying there on his bed, smug, vague, contemptuous.

He wears sandals, khaki pants, and a white shirt. His room is studied disorder. A vigil light flickering under the Picasso print. Esoteric jazz records stacked in the corner. Elsewhere books on Zen Buddhism, existentialism. On the floor, no chairs, just Japanese straw mats.

This is the young rebel who thinks he is history's first rebel. He has no idea what he's for, but he's against everything positive—do in life. In his mind, anyone over 30, who is married, who has kids and a job and a house and a routine is, at best, pitiful; at worst, a soulless, unimaginative clod.

Meet this young man, and he can throw you easily, if you happen to be over 30 and have a family and work for a living. He will whistle jazz tunes you never heard of, quote Kafka, Camus, Sartre and other authors you're vague about, he will order a vodka martini as if he invented it, with a brand you never heard of. In every way, he will make you feel drab, dull, old, old-fashioned.

a creature of habit, conformity and fear.

This is the kind of young snob I think we should clobber. Don't let him intimidate you. Let's hit him where it hurts. Let him know he is anything but original. Let him know you were once a rebel, too, until you had to start thinking and living.

Let him know that life seldom presents such easy black and white choices. Suggest to him that he, too, when he wriggles loose from the mire of his self-centeredness, may fall in love and want to get married and even may want to support the girl.

Let him know he's distinctly an amateur at life so far. Tell him to withhold his cracks, his disdain, his condescension until a later time. Come back, little rebel, when you've been a father and tried to find the wisdom to answer your son's questions.

Come back, little rebel, when you've had to deal with a waiting room full of frightened patients. Come back, little rebel, when you have stayed up all night working on a brief. Come back, little rebel, when you've faced the stark terror of a deadline or searched your soul for the words to fire a man from his job.

Come back, little rebel, and make your cracks when you're dry behind the ears, when you're a professional. No one is so brave as the amateur because no one is so safe.

—SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

MR. BREGER



"And this button, madam, is for automatically burning the entire meal so your husband has to take you out to dinner..."

Around The Rim Good Viewing—On The Oven Channel

We were amused a couple of years ago when our toddler took to staring into the glass window on the front of the oven.

"It's a TV," he explained, having been next door where they had a real television. Since then, we've acquired a receiver. Now the whole family sits and watches the oven door. Practically all of the programs are better there, and things baking smell a lot better than the commercials on the flicker box.

One thing you can be sure of, after reading the new model automobile announcements. Last year's cars weren't worth a hoot.

It's the same story every fall. Each manufacturer introduces "a whole new concept." The expression covers both styling and engineering. And after you've read the long list of "advancements" you can readily see that the previous year's models were little more than crude, vulgar ancestors to the prestige, economy and high tailfins offered in the new machines.

Speaking with new influence since his Rambler was the only American automobile to increase sales last year, George

Romney, president of American Motors, has introduced an economic term which he hopes will destroy a Communist propaganda weapon.

Romney says the U. S. now operates as a "consumeristic society" rather than a "capitalistic" one.

"The consumer has become both the beneficiary and boss of our economy," he declares.

Capitalizing on his own disapproval of the capitalist concept, Romney points out that the consumer gave his small car a vote of confidence while turning against the big automobiles in the past 12 months.

"He (the consumer) has been led around with a chromium ring in his nose, but those days are coming to an end," says Romney. "When it is clear to all, inside and outside our country, that our productive effort . . . is directed a benefit for all the people, we can replace the misleading 'capitalism' concept with the 'consumerism' concept and destroy a Communist propaganda tool that we are helping them to use against us."

I'm happy to learn we consumers are becoming the boss around here. What say we lower prices some?

—WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb

No Sensations In Atlantic Jet Flight

Editor's Note: Inez Robb was the only woman passenger in the British Overseas Airways jet airliner, Comet 4, when it made aviation history and inaugurated jet passenger service across the Atlantic October 4. Mrs. Robb also made the first round-trip flight across the Atlantic when Pan American Airways began its clipper service in 1939.

LONDON—O, to be Jules Verne, now that the jet age is here, Or, even Ananias.

I should have something heroic to report about flashing across the Atlantic Ocean in the record time of six hours and seven minutes. There should be a tale larger and grander than life to spin about the inauguration of the jet age in passenger service by the British Overseas Airways Corporation and its four-engine jet, Comet 4.

There should be marvels to tell of flying at almost the speed of sound and at an altitude of seven miles. With the temperature outside the cabin walls registering minus 67 degrees Fahrenheit.

But the unromantic and frustrating truth will out. On this historic passenger flight from New York to London I felt exactly as if I were in my own living room at home, curled up with a good book—this time, Henry James' "The Awkward Age."

Only in the final moments of this bullet-swift flight, when it was almost certain that the gallant Comet 4 and her crew were about to set a record in jet transport flight, did my blood pressure begin to mount. Then I began to root the winner home like any railbird at Belmont or Saratoga.

Otherwise, it was a placid flight, and what a horribly tepid word for such an experience! But the chief "trouble" with all plane travel—propeller or turbo-prop—holds 10 times more jet travel. This is the complete inability of the pas-

senger to feel or judge the speed at which he is being hurtled through space.

What the wild blue yonder needs more than ever in the jet age is to be forested and liberally planted with telegraph poles. Then as the jets ball past and everything is a flashing blur, man may gain some slight inkling of the incredible speed he has attained through his own genius.

But in the Comet 4—mine was fittingly named Delta Brava—as in the Boeing 707, in which I have also had a ride, the passenger is snugged in a warm, comfortable, vibrationless cocoon, seemingly suspended in space. Only occasionally, when he whisks past a vagrant cloud or a far-off point of land does he get any idea of his rocket pace.

Toward the end of our record journey, Capt. Thomas B. Stoney of Delta Bravo announced over the intercom system, "We are now approaching the coast of Ireland."

"Look fast," some passenger commanded. "There goes Ireland!"

And there she went, indeed. Not quite as fast as that, but with an astounding speed, nonetheless. At 600 miles per hour, one has to be a fast looker to see anything.

By and large, it is exhilarating to learn over the intercom that one is flying at 640 miles per hour, as we did in mid-Atlantic, and at a height of 37,000 feet and to experience not a single sensation of speed or height. So steady is the Comet that a glass of water placed on the arm rest sat there sedately without moving for an hour.

In a jet world, there just isn't time to eat or serve a big breakfast, a beaker of champagne midway, and a seven-course banquet between New York and London. Not unless the passenger is a stuffer.

Isn't so much that time's a-wastin' as the jet has shrunk time like a shoddy shirt in a downpour!

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Marquis Childs

Dulles Gets New Views On Quemoy

WASHINGTON—Behind what is now taken to be a definite switch in official policy on the China offshore islands was an off-the-record meeting bringing into focus all the European opposition to the American stand on Quemoy. This was an important factor in bringing about the change.

For several years a group of high-level Europeans and Americans have been meeting privately to exchange views on world problems. The group includes no members of present governments, although often those present have been ministers of state in previous administration and some are certain to head future governments.

The group met from September 13 to 15 at Buxton, England. One of the Americans present was John J. McCloy, former American High Commissioner for Germany, now head of the Chase-National Bank in New York and a loyal adherent of the Eisenhower Administration. Another of the American participants was former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

On the first day of the session a questionnaire was circulated on China policy. It put sharp questions on the effect of Quemoy and its defense by the United States on the situation in the Far East and in Europe. Acheson in his replies expressed the criticism of the Eisenhower-Dulles policy that he has made publicly, with stress on the threat to the Atlantic alliance inherent in the American stand.

According to one of the Britishers present, when Acheson showed his response to McCloy the latter said that he found little he could differ with in the Acheson criticism. Almost without exception the Europeans were critical of America's inflexible stand on the offshore islands.

What made this doubly significant was that for the most part they were conservatives. Among the bankers and industrialists present were Hermann J. Abs, one of the leading figures in West Germany's industrial revival. Another was Giovanni Agnelli, a vice president of the Italian Fiat firm. Berthold Beitz, managing director of Krupp in Germany, was one of the group.

There were also, of course, liberals and socialists present including Hugh Gait-skell, head of the British Labor party and the next Prime Minister of Britain if the Conservatives should be defeated at the next election. But what was remarkable was the unanimity of opinion among Europeans regardless of their politics.

That was the impression McCloy took

home with him. He returned with the conviction that it was essential to impress this viewpoint and the consequent peril to the Atlantic alliance on the administration.

McCloy found an opportunity not long after he returned to give Secretary of State Dulles a first-hand fill-in when he sat next to him at the dinner of the Far East-America Council of Commerce and Industry in New York. Dulles had already begun to hear in reports from Europe of the grave doubts about what seemed to be the American determination to risk war over Quemoy and Matsu. He listened intently to McCloy's account.

But it is believed that while Dulles in his speech that night contented himself with repeating the American position, he was even then engaged in trying to find a formula that would extricate the United States from an impossible position. At his press conference the following week he went a long way toward modifying the American stand, making it clear that this country was not committed to fight for the offshore islands.

While Dulles is believed to have suggested to McCloy that he could be helpful if he were to go to Formosa to talk frankly with Chiang Kai-shek about America's position with respect to the Atlantic alliance and world opinion, he did not make a direct request to him to undertake a formal mission. McCloy, who was just elected chairman of the board of the Ford Foundation, felt that no useful purpose could be served by talks with Chiang, whether formal or informal.

But at a crucial moment he had helped Dulles to put American policy in a new perspective. Whether what has followed, including the Chinese Communist offer of at least a week's de facto cease-fire, is a "solution," only events in the days just ahead can determine. At the very least, however, this is a situation quite different from that of 10 days ago when the world feared an Asian-wide, if not a world-wide, war.

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Christmas In The Air

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP)—Santa Claus mail is arriving early, but the kids will have to wait it out, says Postmaster E. V. Giehl.

The letters, a pair of them, are earliest "Santa mail" ever received at the post office.

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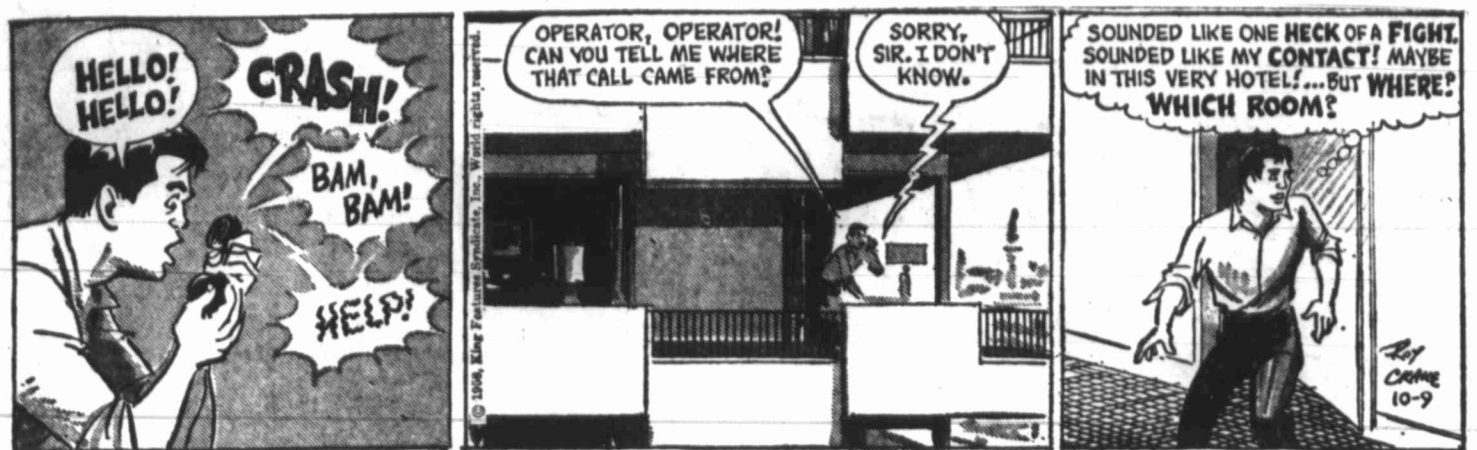
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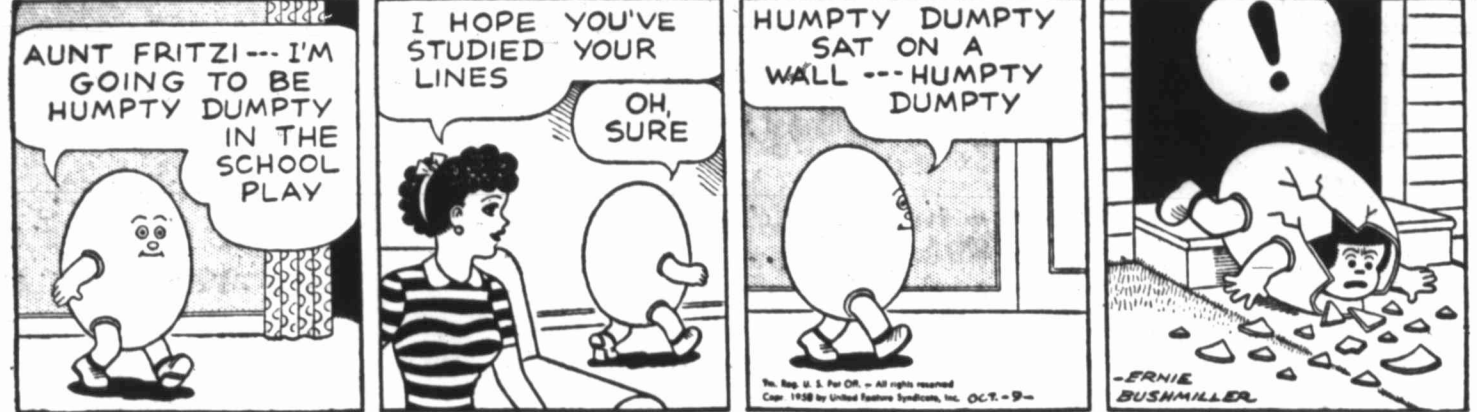
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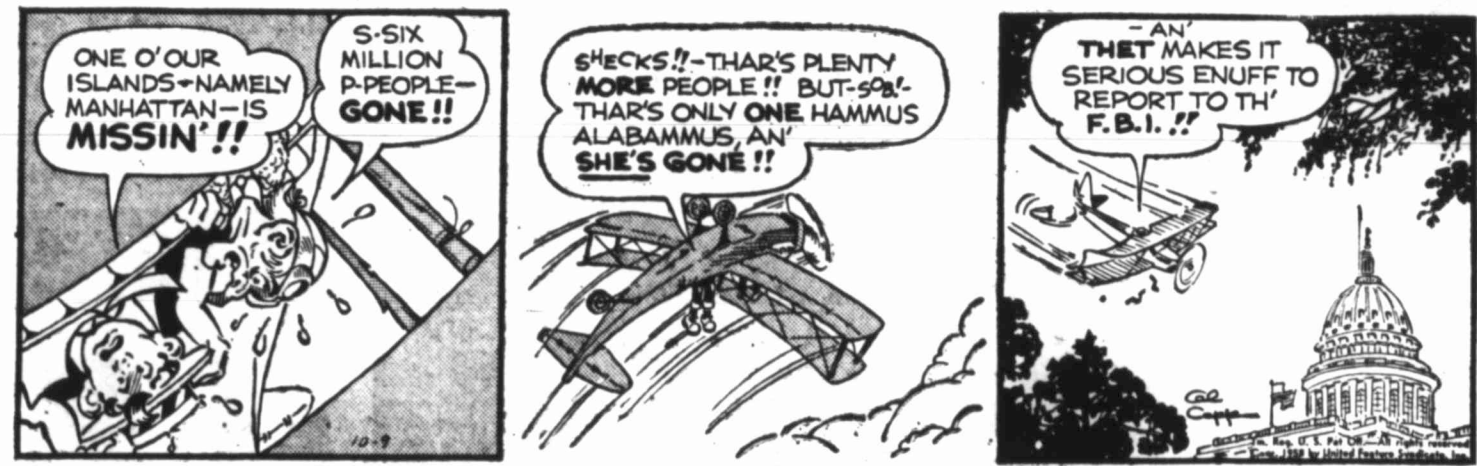
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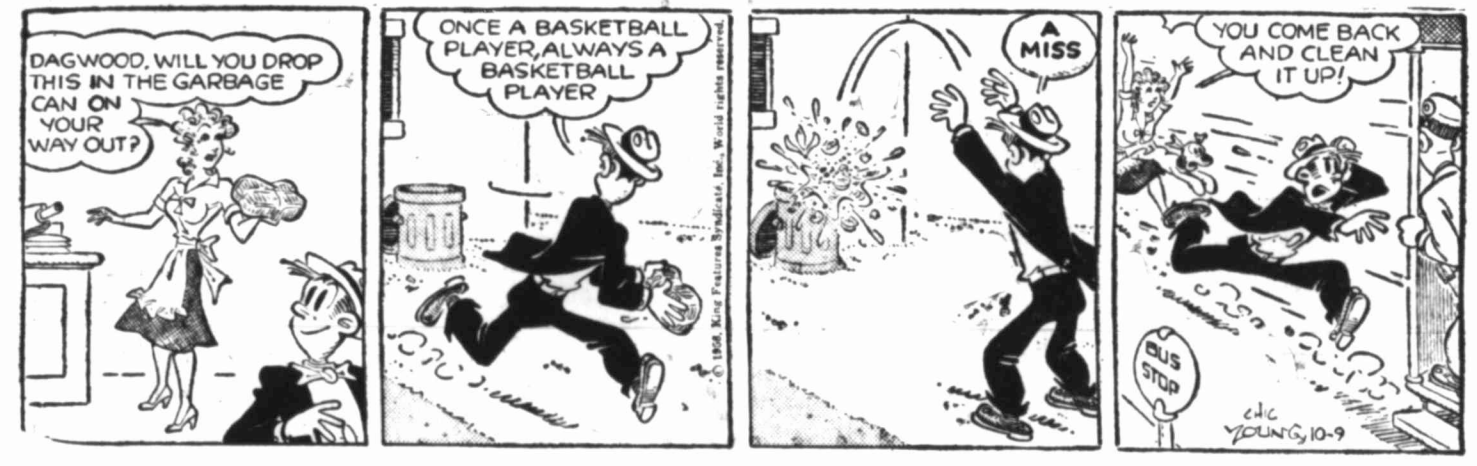
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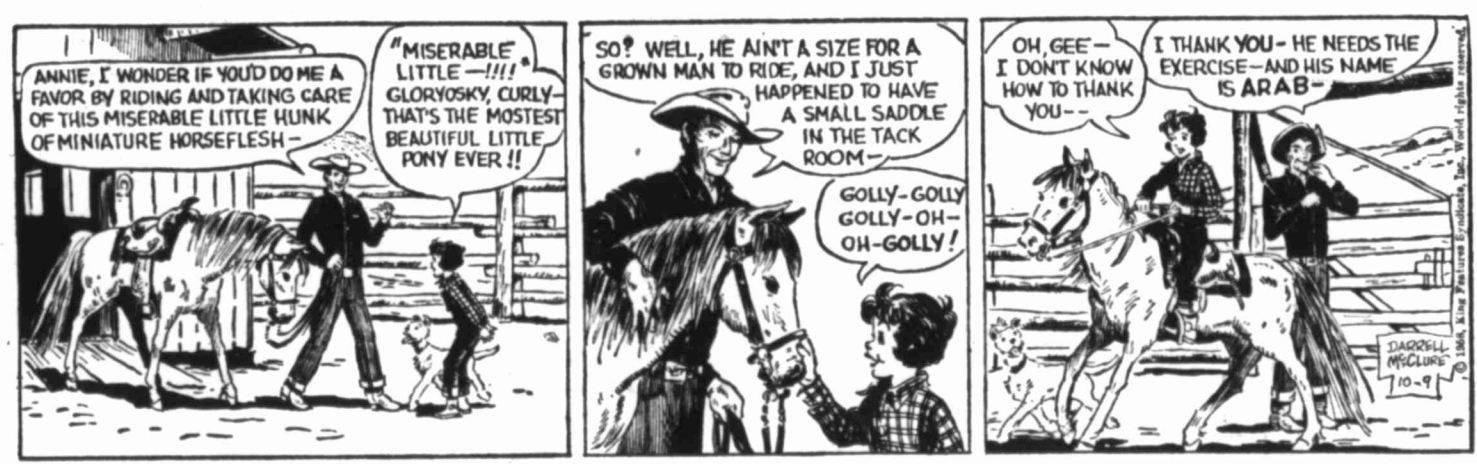
L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



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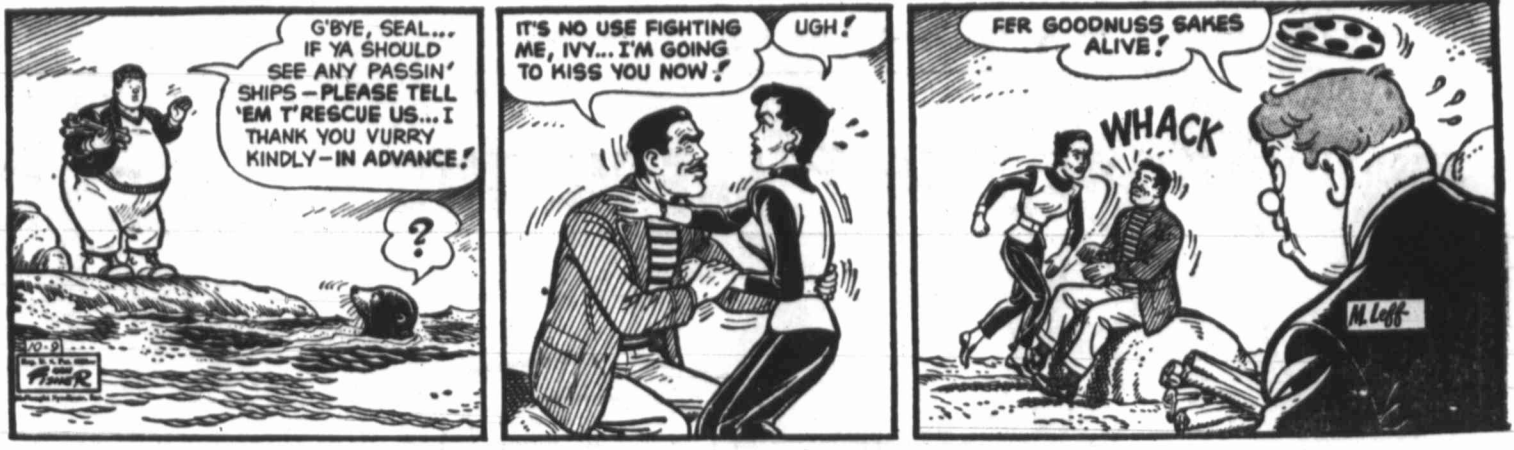
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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I think the children are very sensible about television, Smedley! ... not letting you turn it on until you finish their homework!..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle with grid and clues. Clues include: 1. Astringent, 2. Wolf ramble, 3. Name for office, 4. Hamlet, 5. Increased power, 6. Butter substitute, 7. A child heroine, 8. Midwestern state: abbr., 9. Sporting ring, 10. Inquire, 11. Always: poet., 12. Beverage, 13. Adjective suffix, 14. Hawaiian vine, 15. Pool stick, 16. Pelled, 17. Public playground, 18. Necessary in spinning, 19. Final, 20. Part of a barrel, 21. One: Scot., 22. Name for office, 23. Feed the kitty, 24. Placid, 25. Half way, 26. Close, 27. Seed container, 28. Behold, 29. Stop up, 30. Arboreal marsupial, 31. Narrow inlet, 32. Small case, 33. Radio-active elements, 34. Light cotton fabric, 35. Boil on the eyelid, 36. Proofreader's mark, 37. Soothing syllable, 38. Singing, 39. Palm leaf, 40. Dweller, 41. Prod, 42. Breathing sound, 43. Expiate, 44. Diving bird, 45. Remnant, 46. Legal offense, 47. Inundation, 48. Ah: antelope, 49. Write, 50. Renegade, 51. Containing tin, 52. Understand, 53. Go furtively, 54. Annoy, 55. Help, 56. Sound of pain, 57. Slain by his brother, 58. Sport, 59. Mortar ingredient, 60. Hop kiln, 61. Brook, 62. Wheel track, 63. Peacock butterfly, 64. Has being.

Big Spr Fol Fish This is Week, du being play fish in t foods, fis high-qual mineral. Homen that fish fall menu, it m to satisfy. While th ance and ing to the rules for few and are. 1. Avoi no such quiring l derize. F protein l very smu tissue of down. F a fork". ing caus come inc 2. Kee in fat, co fish can basic mo quire mo ing to ke ful. 3. Han sible dur fish is i ing man broiling ed fish s

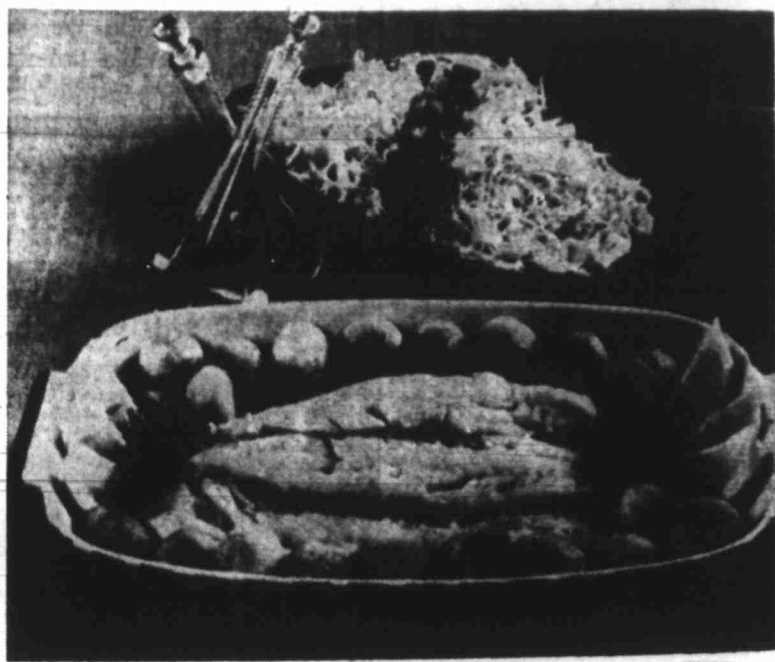
Follow Basic Rules In Cooking Fish, An Important Item In Diet

This is Fish'n' Seafood Parade Week, during which emphasis is being placed on the importance of fish in the diet. As protective foods, fish and shellfish provide high-quality protein plus essential minerals and vitamins.

Homemakers are aware, too, that fish and shellfish fit well into fall menus. Fresh, frozen or canned, it may be used in many ways to satisfy "winterized" appetites.

While the flavor, texture, appearance and size may vary according to the species, the fundamental rules for cooking most fish are few and easy to follow. Here they are:

1. Avoid over-cooking. There is no such thing as tough fish, requiring long, slow cooking to tenderize. Fish is cooked when the protein has coagulated and the very small amount of connective tissue present has been broken down. Fish is cooked when it "flakes" easily when tasted with a fork. Beyond this point, cooking causes the fish flesh to become increasingly dry and chewy.
2. Keep in mind the variation in fat content. Both fat and lean fish can be cooked by any of the basic methods, but lean fish require more added fat during cooking to keep them moist and flavorful.
3. Handle fish as little as possible during and after cooking. Fish flesh is tender and delicate. Turning many times during frying or broiling and transferring the cooked fish several times before serv-



FILLETS IN CORAL SAUCE

ing tend to harm the appearance of the final product.

Other methods, combined with the practice of cooking and serving on the same utensil, help simplify and guarantee success in fish cookery. These practices insure proper handling of the fish before cooking, and eliminate the need to transfer the cooked food before the final serving. The food, however, should be kept refrigerated until the time comes to place it in the oven.

Here are interesting recipes capitalizing on fish. They are a bit out of the ordinary, but are not complicated to prepare.

FILLETS IN CORAL SAUCE

2 lbs. cod, haddock, ocean perch, or other fish fillets
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 tsp. paprika
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tsp. grated onion
1/4 cup butter or other fat, melted
Cut fillets into serving-size portions. Place in a single layer, skin side down, in a well-greased baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over fish.
Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves six.

STEAKS ORIENTAL

2 lbs. halibut, salmon or other fish steaks
1/4 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup vinegar
1 cup sugar
1 1/3 cups water
3 chicken bouillon cubes
1 large green pepper, cut into strips
1 cup drained pineapple chunks
3 tbsps. cornstarch
1 1/2 tbsps. water
1 1/2 tbsps. soy sauce
Cut steaks into serving-size portions and roll in flour seasoned with salt. Place fish in a heavy frying pan which contains about 1/4 inch of fat, hot but not smoking. Fry at moderate heat. When fish is brown on one side, turn carefully and brown the other side. Cooking time approximately 10 minutes, depending on thickness of fish. Drain on absorbent paper.
While fish is frying, combine vinegar, sugar, water, bouillon cubes, green pepper, and pineapple. Simmer for 10 minutes. Combine cornstarch, water, and soy sauce to make a thin paste. Add gradually to hot sauce and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Serve over fish. Serves six.

SEA REEF SALAD

1 can (16 ounces) salmon or 2 cups of other canned fish
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
1/2 cup sliced toasted almonds
1 tsp. unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
Place in a ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. Fill center with the tomatoes, green pepper, and onion. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves six.

Avocado Sauce

From Caracas comes a recipe for a smooth, zesty sauce good with almost any fried or broiled fish. In a blender, beat together 1 large avocado, which has been peeled and cubed, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 3 tablespoons olive oil, 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper. Beat until very smooth, the consistency of mayonnaise. Makes about 1 1/4 cups sauce.

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Tasty cheese tray. A tempting array with fresher, flakier, "Krispy" new Sunshine Krispy Saltines.



Appetite delight. Sprinkle grated cheese over savory tomato soup. Serve with lots of new Sunshine Krispy Saltines.



Spread extra pleasure with new "Krispy" flavor and this delicious cream cheese and chopped corned beef dip.



The saltine of 1000-and-1 uses from the Thousand Window Bakeries of Sunshine Biscuits.

Hungry For Chocolate? Try Quick Fudge, Sauce

One modern marriage that's likely to succeed forever is that of chocolate and evaporated milk. The satiny feel of evaporated milk and the dark brown taste of chocolate seem made for each other.

The next time the urge for chocolate strikes, try Fudge-in-a-Jiffy. Or quick hot fudge sauce to embellish ice cream, cake, or waffles. Both are easy to make with evaporated milk and semi-sweet chocolate morsels.

FUDGE-IN-A-JIFFY

2-3 cup evaporated milk
1 cup sugar
1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Combine milk and sugar in saucepan. Bring to a full boil, stirring constantly. Boil 3 minutes over moderate heat, stirring all the time.

Remove from heat and stir in chocolate pieces until smooth. Turn into greased 8-inch square pan. Cool and cut into squares. YIELD: 1 pound fudge.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE

2-3 cup evaporated milk
1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
Combine evaporated milk and semi-sweet chocolate morsels in top of double boiler. Cook over hot water until chocolate is melted. YIELD: About 1 cup.

Vegetarians Should Be Happy With Bargains

By The Associated Press
Apples, pears, potatoes, turnips, rutabagas and carrots, these are the fruits and vegetables that fill the bargain counters at Texas food markets this week.

More apples, especially the good eating apples Delicious and Jonathans, are coming from Pacific Coast growing centers, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Also, there is plenty of Red Rome, an ideal cooking apple. Prices continue to sag a little each week as apple shipments increase. Quality is good this year, says AMS.

Bartlett pears are in peak supply with prices about as favorable to consumers as they are expected to be this fall.

Prices of nearly all root vegetables are drifting lower. This includes potatoes, turnips, rutabagas and carrots. Contrary to this general trend, sweet potatoes are holding steady since wet weather has reduced shipments to a mere dribble. Onions have changed very little with the medium size yellow the best buy.

Lettuce and tomatoes went up slightly this week. Pole beans and bananas advanced, too.

Cheese, broilers and fryers and mature beef are good protein values this week. So are small and medium eggs.

First Florida grapefruit are moving into this area. However, supplies of grapefruit and oranges are very thin.

Apples, Legendary Fruit, Promise Abundant Crop

Have you heard about the immortal Persian dog? He ate the mythical apple that was being passed from hand to hand among favored human beings. Those who held it were said to gain the favor of the gods.

The apple was a symbol of eternal youth in myths and folk stories of many countries. It has been one of the most talked-about foods in the world, ever since Adam and Eve. In both legend and real life.

Scandinavian folk lore, for example, concerns a supply of apples kept exclusively for the gods to eat when they felt old age creeping up on them. One day, however, someone stole the whole supply. All the gods and goddesses were at the brink of disaster—until the magic apples were found.

And in 16th century England there actually was a law against selling apples on the street. Seems that apprentices and servants filched their employers' money to buy apples—or they stole the apples directly—because their scruples were not strong enough to withstand the yen for a taste.

Today, though, there's no law against selling apples. And prices are becoming so favorable this fall that you can enjoy all you want.

The Agricultural Marketing Service reports that Jonathan, Winesap and Delicious are showing up at the markets in volume, these days. Prices are conforming to the abundance of this year's crop—estimated at 17 per cent more than average and possibly the largest harvest since 1949.

AMS doesn't guarantee that apple eating provides eternal youth.

But a huge crop of apples definitely adds up to a heap of good eating. These USDA-tested recipes will help you take full advantage of the abundance:

APPLE AND CABBAGE SALAD

Dice tart apples and combine with about equal quantities of finely shredded cabbage. Mix with salad dressing. Cream dressing seasoned with grated horseradish goes especially well with this combination. Serve at once on cabbage leaves.

WALDORF SALAD

Dice tart apples with the skins left on, and combine with chopped celery and chopped nuts. Add enough salad dressing to moisten. Serve at once on crisp lettuce or other salad greens. If walnuts are used, sprinkle them over the salad

just before serving. (The nut skins may darken the fruit.)

BAKED APPLES

Wash the apples and core them without cutting through the blossom end. Place the apples in a baking dish and fill the holes with sugar or syrup. Add a little fat and raisins, if desired. Add just enough water to keep apples from sticking, and cover the dish. Bake at 400 degrees F. until the apples are tender.

FRIED APPLES AND BACON

Fry bacon until crisp. Drain and keep hot. Leave about four tablespoons of fat in the skillet. Fill it with sliced apples. Sprinkle with sugar, if desired. Cover and cook slowly until tender. Remove the cover to let the apples brown. Serve on a hot platter with the bacon.

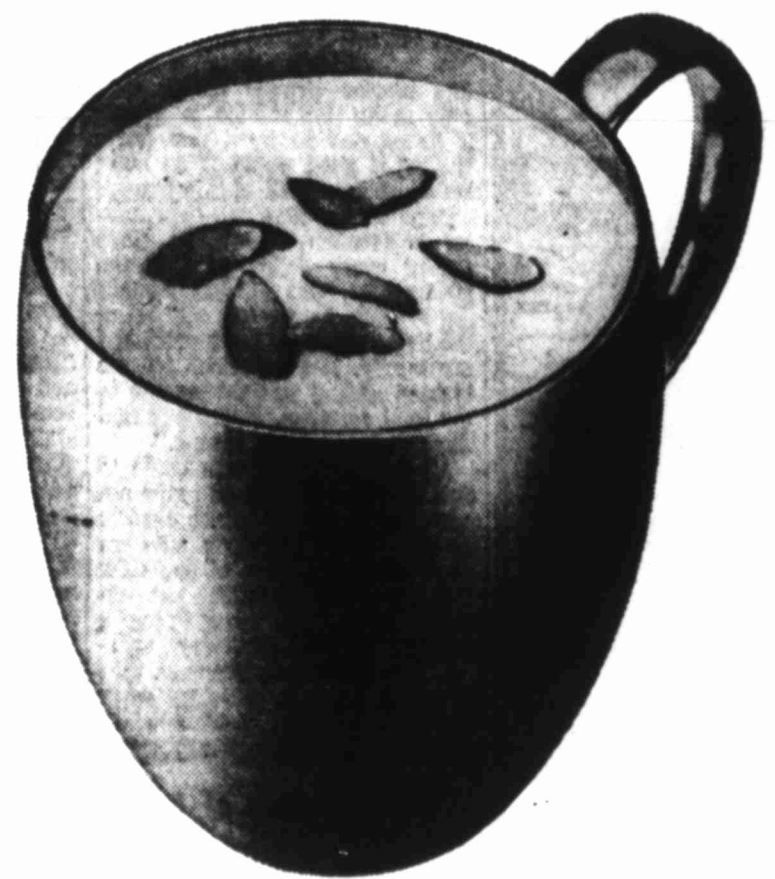
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DINNER-TIME TREAT! Drama for dinner: frosted soup! Combine 1 can of chicken soup, 1 soup can Foremost Milk; chill. Almond slivers go on top.



BEDTIME TREAT! Sweet dreams start here! Make instant cocoa with Foremost Milk; add peppermint flavoring. (Candy stick's for stirring!)



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YOUR FAMILY GETS THE MOST FROM FOREMOST

Punch Is A Pet Club Refresher

With the first faint signs of fall, the women's clubs emerge from their summer holiday into bustling activity. Committee meetings dot the calendars, and the hospitality chairman starts searching for refreshment ideas.

Punch, an ever-popular club refreshment, can be a problem. But only to the extent of deciding the flavor to be emphasized. Standby recipes seem to favor either the tea or ginger ale base.

Here is an assortment of "punches" for your perusal:

PARTY PUNCH

To one quart cold water, add 1 stick cinnamon and 10 whole cloves. Bring to a full boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat and immediately add 1-3 cup loose tea or 15 tea bags. Brew, uncovered five minutes. Stir and strain. Add 1/2 cup sugar and stir until dissolved.

Pour one six-ounce can lemon-ade concentrate, two cups cold water, one quart ginger ale and one No. 2 can pineapple juice into a punch bowl. Stir to blend. Place block of ice or ice cubes in bowl. Makes 25-30 cup servings.

FRUIT PUNCH

2 tea bags
1 cup boiling water
1 six-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate

1-3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup grapefruit juice
1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
1 pint dry gingerale
1/2 cup sugar syrup
1 tray ice cubes
Pour boiling water over tea bags and let steep five minutes. Add tea to remaining ingredients. Cover and let stand in refrigerator until ice has chilled beverage. Makes 2 1/2 quarts.

For the syrup, boil together equal parts of sugar and water for five minutes or until clear.

SHERBET PUNCH

2 cups boiling water
1 Tbsp. tea
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 pint gingerale
Slices of lemon or lime
1 pint orange sherbet
Bring two cups water to full boil in saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea. Brew four minutes. Stir and strain into container holding sugar.

Stir until sugar is dissolved. Stir in juices. Chill. Just before serving pour over a block of ice in punch bowl. Stir in gingerale and add fruit slices. When ready to serve, add well-frozen orange sherbet.



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All Set For A Day At The Fair

Lucious favorite of the midway gourmets, this 9-course dinner is found only on the State Fair of Texas menu. Patricia Elaine Boyle, 11, of Howe, needs one more hand so she can start eating her snack of six hot dogs, two bags of potato chips and a candy bar.

Actors Turn Into Financial Experts

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A revamp of movie economics has created a new breed of millionaire star. Millions are nothing new in Hollywood. Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, William S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks made fabulous money and paid little tax on it.

But their breed died out with silent films and the rise of the major studios. Then most stars were paid weekly salaries, and rising income taxes dug into their take.

Now the movie power has shifted from the major studios to the stars, especially a scintillating male dozen. All 12 are either millionaires or well on their way. They are amassing their millions not by working on a straight salary.

Says Cary Grant: "I get dozens of offers to do pictures for \$750,000. It's not difficult to get a million dollars for a picture. A fellow like Marlon Brando could probably make five million in a year if he wanted to work that hard. But what good would it do him? He'd lose nearly all of it in taxes."

Adds Frank Sinatra: "No matter how much I earn, 91 cents out of every dollar goes to the government. Out of that remaining 9 cents, I've got to pay all of the living expenses for myself and my family. It's ridiculous for me to keep adding straight income to my total earnings. I've got to find ways to keep some money."

All the top stars have come to that realization. They are now not only actors but financial experts as well. And their advisers have devised means of operation that are not tax evasions but perfectly legal ways of avoiding a salaried income. Here they are:

1. The production company. This is a throwback to the days when Pickford, Chaplin, Fairbanks and

D. W. Griffith formed United Artists. It has become popular recently both as a means of earning and keeping more money and maintaining artistic control of a production.

Most of the golden dozen stars have tried their own companies. The most successful is Burt Lancaster's firm, which hit it rich with "Marty," "Trapeze," etc.

Others haven't fared so well. William Holden has yet to show a profit on his one production, "Toward the Unknown." His company is now inactive. He explains: "I found I was so concerned with production details I didn't devote enough time to my job as an actor. I don't want to be a big-shot behind a desk in Hollywood. There are too many parts of the world I still want to see."

Tony Curtis agrees: "I wasn't cut out to be a businessman." That's why he and others prefer:

2. The coproduction deal. A studio or producer takes care of all the details. The star offers his advice and performance and becomes a partner in the deal. This system was pioneered by James Stewart, who made millions with his half-interest in such films as "Winchester '73" and "The Glenn Miller Story."

Stewart's earnings are strictly income, but he also owns half of the negative. With such films as "Rear Window" and "Vertigo," he and Alfred Hitchcock will end up owning the entire negative.

3. The net or 4. The gross. Producers prefer to share a percentage of the profits with the stars. But since a film must earn double its cost before it can show a profit, stars are beginning to prefer a percentage of the gross. By taking 10 per cent of every box office dollar for "The Vikings" and "Kings Go Forth," Tony Curtis expects to earn 1½ million dollars. Some stars prefer to take such earnings with:
5. The spread. Contracts can be phrased to limit payments of film income to so much each year. The most famous is Holden's "River Kwai" deal, which may pay him \$50,000 annually for the next 50 years.

NEXT: What manner of men are these golden dozen?

BOYS and GIRLS
Join The Junior Bowling League Now

The league begins Saturday, Oct. 11, at 9 a.m. The cost is only \$1 per Saturday which includes bowling, shoes and trophies.

CLOVER BOWL

Reds Ignore Death
MOSCOW (AP)—A four-line dispatch today from Rome by the official Soviet news agency Tass was the first announcement in the Soviet Union of the death of Pope Pius XII.

World Tape Pals Organizer Made Music Of Sheep Noise

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN

DALLAS (AP)—Ever hear a flock of sheep bleat "Baa, Baa Black-sheep" and "Now Is the Hour"? With and without piano accompaniment?

Harry Matthews of Dallas has this on a magnetic tape recording sent him by Donald J. Squire, a schoolteacher in New Zealand.

Squire spent hours recording "sheep talk" and patiently arranging the sound effects. Tape bugs consider this a remarkable feat of dubbing.

The recording is among hundreds Matthews receives as president of World Tape Pals (WTP). The non-profit corporation has more than 3,500 members in every country of the free world.

Being: son and his wife, Marjorie, started exchanging taped messages with others as a hobby in 1953.

A linotype operator, he set and sent to 300 foreign newspapers asking those with access to tape recorders to write him.

Replies soon began arriving. From these, Matthews printed a roster, listing each individual's occupation, hobbies, etc.

Thus World Tape Pals was born. The list, frequently supplemented, is circulated among the members. They select those whose interests seem to parallel their own and offer to exchange tapes.

Members usually start by telling each other about their work and how they live—to get acquainted. Often they mail the same tape back and forth, erasing the recorded message and substituting their own.

Music of every type is a popular subject. Photography is another. Some exchange slides with taped commentary about their countries. Stamp collectors, technicians and medical students exchange shop talk. Radio announcers swap tapes for use on their programs.

This writer is exchanging tapes with a young Belgian Associated Press editor in Brussels, a Japanese teacher of English and an Irish exporter.

Tapes of U. S. radio and television programs—which can be recorded from a simple attachment to your sets—are in great demand abroad.

Recently a young Austrian taped the Salzburg Music Festival. He offers to exchange it for some Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey material. In case you're interested, he's Heinz Danzer, 61 Ellen Key Street, Vienna.

WTP even is responsible for one

marriage—that of a young English couple, whose romance started via tape while he was in Singapore and she in Devon, England. Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. B. Wilson, now the parents of a year-old son, reside on Colombo, Ceylon.

WTP is strictly non-political but

Four Weeks Of Civil Trials Set

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, has scheduled four weeks of civil jury cases to be tried between Nov. 3 and Dec. 21, Wade Choate, district court clerk, said today.

Forty-one civil cases are set on the four dockets and will be called for trial on the dates scheduled if no changes are made.

Initial week of jury civil cases is set for Nov. 3. Second week will be Nov. 10, third week starts on Dec. 1 and the fourth week opens on Dec. 15.

Thirty-three of the 41 cases set on the four dockets are damage actions. Seven of the 10 cases the first week are in this category, all nine of the cases docketed for the second week are damage suits. The third week has seven and the last week nine such cases slated for disposition.

Lebanese Minister Is Forced Out

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Rising opposition from supporters of former President Camille Chamoun reportedly has forced the resignation of Premier Rashid Karami after only 14 days in office.

President Fuad Chehab was reported considering appointing a military government. Chehab headed the army until he became president in September.

Karami, a 37-year-old Sunni Moslem, was a leader of the armed rebellion last summer against Chamoun. After Karami became premier, the Christian Phalange, a militant party supporting Chamoun, launched strikes and barricades. It became apparent Wednesday that Karami could not win a confidence vote in Parliament because of opposition from Chamoun supporters.

persons often exchange political views. It doesn't take much urging, for instance, to get an Englishman WTP to tell you—politely of course—how he and his friends view a given international situation.

Members also exchange information through WTP's Tape Topics, a bi-monthly publication which the Matthews edit.

WTP also sponsors a World Tapes for Education (WTFE) program by helping exchange tapes among schools of various countries. This was started after an English girl sent a tape about her school life to the Matthews' daughter, Patsy.

Matthews heads a tape-recording exchange subcommittee on President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program. The WTP slogan is "World Peace Is Simply a Matter of Understanding." Its official song is "Let There Be Peace, and Let It Begin With Me."

All sorts of foreign currency comes with membership applications. Those living in the British sterling countries can't even send the small enrollment fee. They and blind and handicapped persons are admitted to membership free.

WTP, non-profit and tax-exempt, usually is in the red, Matthews says. It has received some money from those who view it as a means for bettering world relations. The American Public Relations Assn., currently is publicizing this aspect of the WTP through radio broadcasts.

"Most members are middle class citizens, or they wouldn't own tape recorders," Matthews said. "They are interested in making friends and learning the views of other so-called common people elsewhere in the world or they wouldn't make the effort to communicate with them."

"We know World Tape Pals is bringing together in friendship many people who otherwise would never have known each other."

A survey showed that an average of 20 persons hear comment about life in the United States on each tape that is sent abroad."

Fire Engine Burns

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—John Marietta and his son took a 1921 vintage fire engine into a field for a trial run. A broken fuel line caused a fire in the engine, and the flames spread to the dry grass of the field. The fire was put out with a hand extinguisher.

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., October 9, 1958

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