

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a little wind this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday, partly cloudy and a little cooler. High today 72; Low tonight 42; High tomorrow 68.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Page	4-B	Sports	Page
Comics	4-A	TV Log	7-A
Dear Abby	4-B	Want Ads	6-B
Editorials	2-B	Women's News	6-B
Oil News	2-A		4-A

Jobless Tally Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment is climbing back close to the five-million mark, economists reported today. They said a figure approaching that mark may be shown in the government's January count, due out Tuesday.

Joblessness normally rises in the winter months because of the weather's effect on construction, farm and other outdoor activities. The five-million mark has not been exceeded since last April, when the jobless count was 5,120,000.

But in recent months job idleness has been running a little ahead of corresponding months a year ago. In December the total was 4,108,000 or 734,000 more than the 3,374,000 in December 1957.

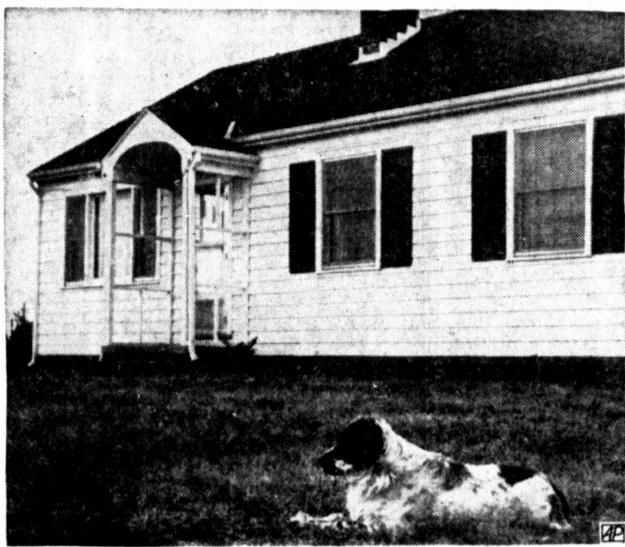
The figure for January 1958 was 4,494,000, a jump of well over a million from December.

If the January 1959 idle total increases by anything like the million or so normally registered in that month, the total will be close to or over five million—and well over the figure for a year ago.

The figures indicate that while business has improved substantially from its recession depths, the job picture still is gloomy.

This in itself is not too surprising. Employers normally don't create their work force very fast in a recovery period. They cautiously increase working hours of workers already employed, working them even overtime hours at premium rates rather than hire new workers.

A number of economists feel that some of the missing jobs may have disappeared forever because work formerly done by men now is being done by machines.



No One Comes Home

"Checkers" pet dog of the Carroll V. Jackson Jr., family of Mineral, Va., sits in front of their home and patiently waits for the family to return. The parents and two young daughters mysteriously disappeared Jan. 11 and continued search has failed to turn up any trace of them. A neighbor feeds "Checkers" and other family pets and livestock daily.

'Right-To-Know' Bills Given Support Of Area Press Group

Members of the West Texas Press Assn. got behind three right-to-know bills Sunday at Levelland.

Resolutions backing three bills aimed against secret meetings of public bodies and altering or refusing to yield public records were adopted. At the same time, members pledged vigorous individual support.

They also went on record as protesting an Internal Revenue Service ruling that some types of public service advertising are not deductible as a business expense. WTPA members looked upon such a course as a dangerous entering wedge to restrict freedom of press by edict.

Bill Rives, sports editor of the Dallas News, used the Southwest Conference gag rule as example of how seemingly innocuous rules can become an obnoxious gag. He cited some instances of how coaches and others had criticized officials with the result that the conference adopted a rule there could be no such criticism. This became a refuge against any sort of criticism or debate.

"The right to criticize is basic and is American and thank God for it," he said. "We are protesting not an incident but a principle." This should be applied

many other areas of news coverage, he told the concluding luncheon gathering of 125.

WTPA members dealt with several operational matters during their mid-winter meeting. W. H. Graham Jr., Farwell, explained about the problems as well as advantages of a total offset printing operation. Panels took up the matter of more effective and productive special sections, especially as a means of selling communities on themselves.

Don Kretzinger, Pecos, headed a panel on local news, emphasizing the necessity of good, lively and balanced news for continued support of the public. Various areas of news coverage such as sports, crime, schools, business, etc. were discussed. Jim Hapenny, Odessa, led a panel on how some papers were meeting the problems of street sales and home delivery in circulation. Special circulation campaigns were also outlined.

The annual convention of WTPA will be held in Big Spring on Aug. 6-7-8. Joe Pickle, president of the association, announced. The mid-winter program was arranged by Jimmy Allison, Midland.

Didn't Want Two Wives

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — "I didn't want two wives," says Brian Wahken, a jobless 22-year-old draftsman who was jailed Sunday in a bigamy investigation.

"Things just got mixed up and I couldn't straighten them out," he told a reporter.

Police said Wahken, who lives at nearby Mountain View, started his double life in November when he married Rachel Belasco, a 22-year-old theater usher in Reno. His first wife is Jenny, 24.

"Jenny and I were married early last year and there were bills, bills," Wahken said. "Bills for the wedding, bills for the honeymoon, bills for clothes and food. I had to get away from it all."

He met Rachel and dated her every night for three weeks. "Things just kept rolling along" until they drove to Reno and got married," he said.

"It was going to be a new life. I was going to get a job and, as soon as I could, I was going to get a divorce (from Jenny)," he said.

He didn't find a job and police said that while he was drawing \$40 a week, unemployment checks he lived one night a week with Jenny and the other six with Rachel. He told both working wives his absences were due to job hunting, police added.

Jenny talked Friday to Rachel's mother, Mrs. A. J. Belasco, and compared notes on rumors she had heard about her husband. Among the information exchanged was the fact that both wives were pregnant.

Rachel complained to police and Wahken said he is finished with Rachel.

"First she talked about an annulment, then she goes for the bigamy charge. If I get a chance I'll try to make it up with Jenny. She can cook," Wahken said.

Jenny said she would think about that when he gets out of jail.

Entire Family Disappears

SILVER LAKE, Minn. (AP) — All seven members of the Earl Zrust family vanished Dec. 29 and haven't been seen since.

Disappearance of the building contractor, his wife and five children has the 600 residents of Silver Lake worried. Mayor Joe W. Gehlen said no one here knows what happened to the Zrusts.

Zrust is 30, his wife, Carolina, 28, and their children are Sandra, 10; Susan, 8; Terry, 5; Douglas, 3; and Russell, 2.

The Zrusts left without locking their home. Only the car and some heavy clothing were missing. The rest of the clothes and all household furnishings remained. Utilities were not shut off.

Zrust's widowed mother, Christine Zrust, said she had no idea where the family could have gone. Neither did the George Stachowiaks, parents of Zrust's wife.

The family had a winter fishing house on Lake Mille Lacs. Investigation showed, though, that no one had been to the shack.

Cuban Execution Toll Reaches 289

HAVANA (AP) — Executions in Cuba rose today to 289, by unofficial count, with the death of a former army captain before a firing squad in Santa Clara, Las Villas province.

Fidel Castro, the rebel chief, and Provisional President Manuel Urrutia arranged to lead a funeral cortege to Havana cemetery for formal reburial services for 19 of those who came to Cuba with Castro in 1956 to start the revolution.

Adams Foe Urges Hagarty Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who ignited last year's dramatic Sherman Adams case now wants Congress to investigate White House press secretary James C. Hagarty.

Dr. Bernard Schwartz, a former House investigator, called for the probe Sunday after accusing Hagarty of stepping into a television case for political reasons. Hagarty immediately denied this.

Women's Purses At 2 Churches Looted

Thieves ransacked purses at two churches here Sunday morning during services and made away with about \$45.

Women's purses in choir rooms at First Methodist and East Fourth Baptist churches were rifled, and the loss at the Baptist was over \$30. About \$16 was the sum reported lost at the other church.

The police said that a window facing the alley at First Methodist was opened to enter the choir room while preaching services were in session. At the Baptist church, a girl about 14, who was seen by the janitor, came in a side door, went through all the purses and left. She was not apprehended, however.

Other thefts over the weekend included luggage, a gun, and auto accessories.

Fred Lonsford told the police that a gun, a traveling bag, an

electric razor, and other toilet articles were stolen from his car while it was parked at 607 Cayton Sunday between 8:30 and 10 p.m.

A six-volt battery was taken from a 1951 Chevrolet owned by Travis Fryar, 1203 E. 16th, Sunday about 3 a.m. The car was parked at Big Spring Hospital at the time.

Mims Reed, 1208 Marjio, lost two hub caps from his 1958 Mercury while it was parked in the 100 block of E. 4th Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Lefort, 202 Elm, said that insurance papers, a pair of gloves and more papers were taken from the glove compartment of her car while parked at Nabor's Washorama, 1701 Gregg, between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Velma O'Donnell, 110 Nolan, reported a black coat valued at \$60 had been stolen from her last week.

Dulles Says Allies Agreed On Berlin

West Lays Out Blockade Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the Western Allies have agreed generally on procedures to follow if the Soviet Union invokes "physical means" to block access to Berlin.

He also renewed the West's offer to talk about a general settlement.

"We are willing to talk with the Soviets in a sincere effort to reach agreements," he said.

Dulles returned to Washington after talks at London, Paris and Bonn.

In a prepared statement Dulles told newsmen his talks abroad "reconfirmed the unity and firmness of our position."

"We do not accept any substitution of East Germans for the Soviet Union in its responsibilities toward Berlin and its obligations to us," he said.

"We are resolved that our position in, and access to, West Berlin shall be preserved.

"We are in general agreement as to the procedures we shall follow if physical means are invoked

to interfere with our rights in this respect."

Dulles talked to the heads of government and foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany and with Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak of the Atlantic Pact (NATO).

MEETING ON TAP

Dulles was to report to President Eisenhower today.

Eisenhower returned last night from a Georgia quail hunting holiday and was met at the airport by Under Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, who presumably gave him an initial report on Dulles' mission.

In advance of Dulles' arrival officials said they were sure he had laid the groundwork for a speed-up in Allied policy planning looking toward a spring foreign ministers' meeting with the Soviet Union.

On a week-long trip, Dulles conferred with the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany during successive visits to London, Paris and Bonn.

Dulles left Bonn Sunday with a hint that some slight conciliatory move toward the Soviets may be in the making, but only if the U.S.S.R. also is in a conciliatory mood.

NO GIVING IN

His series of talks last week, Dulles said at the Bonn airport, "will help to assure that we shall be united and firm for our rights. That does not exclude being conciliatory, but it does exclude merely making concessions for which there is no counterpart."

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, was pictured by a German spokesman as opposed to giving something away in the negotiations without getting anything in return.

Both German and American spokesmen also said the Western Powers are still far from agreement on a detailed policy on how to meet the Soviet challenge in Berlin. But they indicated that progress was made in the talks.

Meanwhile Allied representatives here completed the drafting of a note to the Soviet Union proposing that a foreign ministers' meeting be held to deal with a wide range of German issues.

The Western foreign ministers may meet a couple more times before assembling with the Soviet.

May 27 was originally fixed by the Soviets for turning over to East Germany their powers controlling Allied access to Berlin. The Soviet Union also has called for Allied abandonment of West Berlin.

TILL LAST MINUTE

Before he left for his European trip, Dulles told the House Foreign Affairs Committee he thinks the Soviets will "keep the pressure on until the very last minute" in the Berlin situation. He called West Berlin a showcase of the free world which he said unnerves the Communists.

But he said in reply to a question that the Western Allies are in complete agreement "on the basic proposition of standing firm in Berlin and, if need be, risking a war rather than being taken out of Berlin."

His testimony, made public during the weekend, also forecast a tougher Soviet line in the cold war.

Dulles said he sees no split widening between the Soviet Union and Red China. He contended



Dulles In Germany

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and his host, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, respond to greetings after Dulles arrives at Bonn, Germany, by air from Paris. Dulles flew to the West German capital for talks with Adenauer on the Soviet attempts to force the Allies out of West Berlin.

also this country has no way of pulling out of Quemoy and Matsu — target of Red Chinese shelling last summer — without losing the whole Far East.

OTHER PROBLEMS

In addition to preparing for a meeting with the Soviet Union, these other problems seemed likely to get quick attention from Dulles and perhaps to figure in his meeting with Eisenhower:

1. The Soviet Union's weekend denunciation of a tape recording which the United States said shows that Soviet fighter planes shot down an unarmed American military transport last Sept. 2. A transcript of the recording was made public here last week Saturday night. The Soviet radio denounced it as a fake and "a sensational farce."

The Soviet government reiterated its claim that the plane was not attacked when it flew over Soviet territory near the Turkish border. This seemed to close the last possibility that Moscow would provide any further information about the incident. The State Department said it was shocked that the Soviet Union would claim the transcript was a forgery and "still hopes that the Soviet government will reconsider its present inflexible attitude in this case."

2. Reports of United States-British differences over how to meet a Communist blockade of West Berlin should that develop in May or June as a result of Soviet efforts to force the Western Powers to withdraw from the city.

British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia was reported over the weekend to have expressed displeasure to Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy last week over press reports that Britain was stalling the preparation of counter measures. British officials contend that there was a lag in planning but that it was the fault of the United States.

3. The possibility of an early breakdown of East-West negotiations at Geneva for a ban on nuclear weapons tests enforced by a worldwide international inspection system. Moscow charged late last week that the United States attitude on various issues before the conference made agreements impossible.

The Soviet Union is insisting on a veto in control of the inspection system which U.S. and British authorities say would render it useless. Barring a change in the Soviet attitude on this point, they said, the Western Allies will never agree to prohibit testing.

Cpl. Batchelor Rebuilding Life

ANDREWS, Tex. (AP) — Claude Batchelor, once given a life sentence for collaborating with the enemy, is trying to build a new life in his native West Texas.

"I don't want to forget my past. I want to live with it," he told a reporter for the San Angelo Standard-Times who found him working in Andrews. He may write a book about his fateful decision to remain with the Communists after the Korean conflict.

"I'm not bitter," said Batchelor, who was paroled Jan. 29 from the Federal Correctional Institute at Texarkana after serving the last eight years in U.S. and Communist prisons. "I hold no malice toward the Army. My life sentence was later reduced to 10 years.

The ex-soldier from Kermit, Tex., is working as a junior accountant for Paul Lassiter of Andrews. Lassiter says Batchelor is a hard worker, is likeable but has a long way to go before becoming a proficient accountant.

"He's still carrying some of the scars of prison," Lassiter said. "When he gets home, he goes straight to his room. That's his prison training. He's not moody. He just doesn't know what to do with his spare time."

Batchelor says he will be joined by his Japanese wife, Kyoto Araki, as soon as her passport is approved. They were married in 1949 in a Shinto ceremony in Tokyo and later were re-married in an American ceremony. When he was given a life sentence he wrote her telling her to forget him "but she wouldn't do it," Batchelor recalled. "She stuck it out. She has always loved me."

Choosing his words carefully and in a scholarly way, Batchelor said "I've had plenty of time for reading and thinking." His feeling about Communism now, he said, is "it's the worst thing that could happen to the human race."

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Rapid Advances To Shrink Air Force Below 90 Wings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force probably will shrink its organizational size to fewer than 90 wings during the next five or six years — smallest since the wholesale demobilization following World War II.

These wings will include missile outfits as well as manned aircraft. Part of the cutback will be in B47 medium bomber wings as more efficient means of delivering destruction replace these planes.

Economy seems to play only a small part in the trend, which began about two years ago. Improvement of both aircraft and missiles accounts primarily for the change.

The nuclear firepower which can be delivered by even 90 wings will be thousands of times that of

the huge bomber fleets of World War II.

The military budget now being debated in Congress says that there will be a "modest reduction in the number of wings in the Air Force, from 105 at the end of the current fiscal year (next June 30) to 102 at the end of 1960."

The slow reduction in wing strength started after a peak post-war strength of 137 was reached in mid-1957.

The size of an Air Force wing varies from 45 big bombers to 75 fighters. Normally, a wing consists of three squadrons of planes.

In missiles, the squadron designation is generally used. A ballistic missile squadron will range from 10 weapons for an intercontinental ballistic missile — ICBM — outfit to 15 for an intermediate

range ballistic missile — IRBM — squadron. Formation of such squadrons is just beginning.

During the coming year, as the Air Force nears the 102-wing level, a wing of Atlas ballistic missiles will be included in the overall count, along with the present wing of Matador guided missiles and probably a wing of Bomarc long range anti-aircraft missiles.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy said last month that the Strategic Air Command will include 14 wings of B52 heavy jet bombers — two more than had been shown under previously announced plans.

The B52 manned bomber is slated, under present plans, to remain an important part of the nuclear weapon delivery system at least to 1965 and perhaps longer,

depending on the speed with which missiles and other unmanned weapons are perfected.

The cutback in wing strength toward an eventual level of fewer than 90 will be brought about, in part, by the gradual elimination of the B47 medium jet from SAC's fleet of strategic bombers.

Defense Department officials say that one wing of the new, improved B52G series can replace two wings of B47s. The B52G has longer range, without using aerial refueling, than the first B52 series. But more important, the B52G will be armed with the Hound Dog missile — a device for sending the nuclear explosive into a heavily defended enemy area while the bomber itself remains outside, several hundred miles away.

Spring Weather Promises Light Showers In Area

Instead of the freezing drizzle and cold which the Weather Bureau had barely forecast for Big Spring and the area for Sunday, citizens were treated to a balmy, almost windless interval.

The temperature climbed to a warm 75 despite the fact that thin drifting cloudbanks kept the sun out of sight most of the time.

The forecast for today calls for mostly cloudy skies and a little wind this afternoon and tonight. There is a possibility of light showers late today.

Tomorrow will be a little cooler with partly cloudy skies.

January Welfare Bill Is \$1,685

County welfare activities for the month of January cost the taxpayers \$1,685.71, Mary Cantrell, welfare officer, informed the county commissioners court on Monday morning.

She said the heaviest single item on the bill was \$1,139 for groceries for indigent persons. The county bought \$332 in drugs for ill people during the month.

Heroes Of Space Age No Longer Termed 'Crackpots'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Heroes of the space age, once called crackpots and wild men, meet today to observe the 10th anniversary of the Department of Space Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base. They helped found the department.

Dr. Hubertus Strughold, German scientist, said "Our work was not always taken seriously by outsiders."

"People heard of us, smiled and shook their heads. To them we were 'crackpots' and 'wild men.' It is perhaps fortunate that our beginning was small and very, very inexpensive."

"We had office space, papers, pencils, the School of Aviation Medicine Library. That, for the time, was enough. All our work was then theoretical."

The key men, all from Germany, are Dr. Strughold, now the school's adviser for research; Dr. Fritz Haber, now with the Avaco Research Laboratory; his brother,

Dr. Heinz Haber, scientific consultant to the Columbia Broadcasting System; and Dr. Konrad J. K. Buehner, with the University of Washington.

Some of the "firsts" credited to the department they founded include:

A chamber simulating conditions in space in which Airman Donald G. Farrell of the Bronx spent 168 hours, a period sufficient to go to the moon and return.

Studies of effects on man of "weightlessness" which occur in space.

Studies of radiation, meteor and cosmic ray hazards.

Studies showing that certain bacteria can survive in Mars atmosphere. These now extend to higher forms of life such as lichens, moss and algae.

The first intensive work on a system whereby algae would absorb carbon dioxide from the human breath and turn it into oxygen.



Stranded Students

Miss Marian Strickland, instructor at Campus School in Oswego, N.Y., reads a bedtime story to students stranded overnight when a blizzard hit the Lake Ontario city.



Ballon Inflated

Workmen start inflating a million-and-a-half cubic foot balloon at Brownwood, getting it ready for one of a series of high altitude tests. A group of scientists is sending the unmanned balloons up for a check on the upper atmosphere.

Ballon Soars Over Texas, Due To Fall This Evening

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—A silvery plastic balloon, which scientists hoped would reach 129,000 feet in hunting out upper air secrets, soared over Texas today. A timing device was set to release the instruments suspended below the unmanned balloon at 5 p.m. today.

Greece, Turkey Near Pact On Cyprus Issue

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Greece and Turkey were reported near agreement today on a draft constitution for an independent Cyprus, with the Turkish minority to have a veto over matters of foreign relations, defense and internal security.

The tentative charter would give the North Atlantic Treaty Organization control of military bases on the British crown colony island in the eastern Mediterranean. But it has not yet been agreed whether Greek or Turkish troops will replace those parts of the British garrisons to be withdrawn.

The question of the garrisons may be left for further discussions when Prime Ministers Constantine Karamanlis of Greece and Adnan Menderes of Turkey meet later with British Prime Minister Macmillan.

As far as constitutional arrangements are concerned, Britain reportedly has informed Greece and Turkey it will accept any solution they agree on. The conferees are keeping London closely informed of the progress.

Karamanlis and Menderes may rejoin the negotiations today. Since their two meetings Friday, when the conference opened, negotiations have been carried on by Foreign Ministers Evangelos Averoff of Greece and Fatih Ruzlu Zorlu of Turkey.

The draft constitution, agreed on in principle, would make the British colony an independent republic. But it specifies that no part of the island would ever become a part of Greece or Turkey. There would be separate parliamentary bodies for the Turkish minority of 100,000 and the Greek majority of 400,000, with a joint upper house in which each community would be represented proportionately.

The negotiators were reported moving toward agreement that matters concerning foreign affairs, defense or internal security would have to be approved by both the Greek and Turkish communities.

Cyprus has been wracked by strife—and NATO defenses in the eastern Mediterranean threatened—since November 1955 when Greek Cypriots stepped up a guerrilla-terrorist campaign to join Cyprus with Greece.

The Turkish-speaking islanders prefer British rule but demanded partition of Cyprus if the British got out. Both sides apparently have shifted their positions in favor of an independent Cyprus.

Virginia City Completes Plans For Integration Of 3 Schools

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Alexandria completes plans today for integration of three public schools. Tuesday, this northern Virginia city will become the state's third locally within eight days reluctantly to admit Negroes to classrooms in previously all-white schools.

State and local officials have expressed hope that the admission of nine Negro children to the Alexandria schools will be accomplished peacefully as the entrance of 21 Negroes into Norfolk and Arlington schools a week ago.

While heavy police reinforcements accompanied integration at nearby Arlington's Stratford Junior High School last Monday, there have been no reports of special police preparations at Alexandria.

Local officials said they have no plans to appeal the integration order to the U.S. Supreme Court—a step taken by Arlington officials two weeks ago without success.

A last-ditch appeal for a stay of the District Court ruling was turned down Saturday by Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals at Baltimore.

Another event Tuesday may preface a further breach of Virginia's traditional school segregation policy. At Harrisonburg, a federal judge will hear a plea that Warren County High School be immediately on an integrated basis.

The school with an enrollment of over 1,000, was the first to be closed last September under the state's now-defunct massive resistance laws which decreed that a school under immediate integration orders be padlocked. Further closings affected eight schools in Norfolk and Charlottesville.

The reopening of Norfolk's six closed schools last Monday on an integrated basis followed rulings by state and federal courts declaring the massive resistance laws unconstitutional. The two closed Charlottesville schools reopened last Wednesday on a segregated basis. They will remain segregated pending submission of an integration plan to the federal courts.

Warren County school officials said they felt it would be detrimental to the students to reopen the Front Royal school before next September. But Oliver Hill of Richmond, an attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said he would seek immediate reopening on an integrated basis at Tuesday's hearing.

Despite the likelihood of further token integration, close associates of Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. say the governor hopes to resist wholesale integration in the classrooms with all legal weapons while preserving a state system of public education.

Almond will make his proposals Wednesday before a meeting of his recently appointed 40-member special school study commission. The legislators, four from each of Virginia's ten congressional districts, were appointed by the governor last week to chart a long-range program aimed at minimizing school integration.

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Nance To Assist With Revival In Alaskan Church

Wayne Nance, minister of music of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, will direct the music for a two-week revival campaign Feb. 22-March 8 at the Kenai Mission, near Anchorage, Alaska.

He is one of 35 Southern Baptist pastors, evangelists and ministers of music who will help conduct simultaneous evangelistic crusades in 26 Alaskan churches.

Two of the churches participating in the crusade are more than 1,000 miles apart, said C. Y. Dossy, associate in the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board Division of Evangelism here and director of the crusade.

Five of the churches have all native Eskimos and Indians as members, he said.

"This is the 10th Southern Baptist simultaneous crusade to be conducted in Alaska," said Dossy. "More than 1,800 converts have been baptized into the churches during the meetings."

MEN PAST 40

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Cons, Law Help An Old Murderer

SEATTLE (AP)—Convicts and the law joined forces Sunday to build a nest egg for an old murderer.

This unique combination of Samaritans is going to help Guido Grassi, who was pardoned last week by Gov. Albert D. Rosellini after spending 35 years in the Washington State Penitentiary for murder.

The 78-year-old man will be deported to Italy next weekend. He requested this when he asked to be judged sane and be pardoned. He wanted to spend the few remaining years of his life in his homeland.

Grassi came to the United States as a young man. Instead of making his fortune, he wound up behind bars for killing three men in an argument. He was convicted for one of the killings. Sentenced to hang, he escaped the noose when he was declared insane.

King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll read of the old man's case and called Grassi's attorney, Al Bianchi. He said he wanted to contribute to Grassi's meager fortune.

Carroll was joined by Seattle Police Chief H. J. Lawrence and a number of officers.

"Count me in," said Justice of the Peace Evans Manolides. Meanwhile at Walla Walla, convicts at the state prison called a meeting.

"One of our men is making out after all these years," a convict spokesman told inmates. "Let's see that we remember him."

Warden Bob Rhay's latest report said quite a chunk of money had been collected.

Just how big Grassi's new fortune will be is being kept under wraps. According to the law, Grassi has to be pauper or he can't be sent home at government expense.

Bianchi will send the contributions to Grassi when he settles down in Italy.

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Fliers Log 65 Days In The Air

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Don't anybody mention flying to Robert Timm and John Cook for a while. They've had enough—almost 65 days aloft.

They landed their light plane Saturday afternoon, touching land for the first time since Dec. 4 when they took off in quest of a world's endurance flight record.

They got it, too, by nearly 15 days. Their official mark was 64 days, 22 hours and 21 minutes.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

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Winter Fishing

Miss Charmain Bryant demonstrates winter fishing at Port Isabel in far South Texas. With bait like that, there's no telling what she might catch.

Mom Not Present At Son's Wedding

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Honeymooning today were a blonde divorcee and a wealthy industrialist who had obtained a court order barring his mother from the wedding.

Mrs. Tessie Parmort was not among the 30 guests who watched her son, Louis, and Mrs. Barbara Jean Thordike exchange vows in a quiet religious ceremony Saturday night.

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Your money in a Buick today puts you in on the ground floor of what promises to be a long new time of leadership for Buick cars. "My sixth Buick and the best I ever owned!" "Best-operating car I've driven in thirty years!" "Much the best Buick yet!" Reports like these mean extra pleasure in your Buick ownership... and they mean hard dollar value when the time comes to trade. It all adds up to the best proof in 50 years that: "WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK PEOPLE WILL BUILD THEM!"

New in gas economy, too!

In planning the '59 Buick, the new Wildcat engines, transmissions, and axles were all engineered to work together for greater gas mileage. Across the country owners tell us they are getting 15 to 20 miles per gallon in the '59 Buicks. And in a recent thorough test of Buick LeSabre against another car of comparable size and a good reputation for economy... the Buick won in every case under all kinds of driving conditions.

So we think we've got a new kind of value in this Buick LeSabre. And we suggest you go to your Quality Buick Dealer's and see whether you agree before you buy a new car.

THE CAR IS THE BUY!

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Is Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jennings, 1008 Bluebonnet, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Judy Carol, to Leon Gass, in Villa Acuna, Mexico, on Saturday afternoon. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Masters. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William E. Jensen of Airway Heights, Wash., is employed by the American Petroleum Co. The bride, who is a senior in the local high school, plans to complete her studies.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Prefers Liquids For Complexion Routine

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—There are many beautiful blondes in Hollywood hoping the door of fame will open for them, and there is something about Dorothy Provine that makes one predict her knock will be answered.

Fashions in beauty move in cycles, and it now seems that the cleavage set is giving way to the understated type that Grace Kelly exemplified. Dorothy Provine falls into this category. She came here from Seattle with a solid background of TV experience. When I met Dorothy on the Alfred Hitchcock set at CBS I noticed her beautifully low voice. When I remarked about this she laughed.

"It's strange how miserable I was about my voice in high school. They used to kid me and say I sounded like a boy, but now it is turned out to be an asset," Dorothy revealed.

"You've done awfully well in Hollywood for the short time you have been here," I commented.

"I am very grateful," Dorothy said. "But I have almost ruined my hair. It is soft and fine and since I've lightened it a little for photographic reasons it is very dry."

"I'm a great believer in hair treatments. A good brushing to stimulate the scalp makes quite a difference to me but I've been too busy to get these."

Dorothy was wearing a dress with an empire waist and confessed she was interested in fashion and changing trends.

"Fashion in a sense fascinates me," she confided, "but I don't attempt to follow all the current styles. If I stay with a basic or classic line my clothes are timeless and can be worn from one season to another. It really is quite an extravagance to buy extremely high styles."

"What is your most prized beauty routine?" I asked.

"I place great emphasis on keeping my complexion clean and from drying out," she replied. "I find that liquids work better than creams. I like to change around with shampoos and tooth powders, too, because I was told the system builds up a resistance after a while. And you lose certain benefits if you stay with products too long."

Before Dorothy returned to the cameras I wanted to know if she had a reason for her acceptance in Hollywood.

"Every job I have acquired was because of my background," Dorothy declared. "I'm a firm believer in preparedness."

Flowers That Bloom This Spring Will Be On Hats

"High-hatted" and flowery are the fashion indicators for Spring 1959 as predicted by three trend-setting designers.

If you are wearing your hat forward, push it back. Spring hats, no matter what size or shape, will settle down on your head back of your hairline.

Mrs. Spence Will Head Study Club

Mrs. E. V. Spence was elected president of the 1930 Hyperion Club at a Valentine luncheon given Saturday.

Members gathered at the Desert Sands Restaurant for the luncheon, and then went to the home of Mrs. Tom Helton for a program and book review. Joining Mrs. Helton as hostesses were Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Charles Weeg, Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Ira Thurman.

Elected to serve with the president were Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Keaton, recording secretary; Mrs. R. W. Thompson will be corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edwards will be treasurer.

Mrs. Morris Patterson, welfare chairman, reported on the work of her committee and asked for a donation for the public address system at the state hospital. The club voted a gift of \$25.

A review of the book, *Venture Into Darkness*, by Alice Teasdale Hobart, was presented by Mrs. Marie Carter. Based on an adventure in Communist China, the book followed the day's study, *China Through the Eyes of A Novelist*.

American Legion Auxiliary Slated

American Legion Auxiliary members will meet this evening at 7:30 at the legion hall, and all members are urged to attend the session. Plans are to be made for the entertainment of the national president, Mrs. Charles W. Gunn of Portland, Ore., when she makes an official visit in March.

This is the meeting which was scheduled for last week and was postponed, due to the weather.

Souffle Know-How

Some cooking experts say that, in making souffles, the amount the egg yolks are beaten makes little difference in the final product.

Flowers grow in profusion and will be the most dominant single trend for early spring. Never have flowers been more exquisite, more life-like. Roses are everywhere, from a single large bloom to masses of roses in a single hat. Daisies, field flowers, lilacs, lilies-of-the-valley and poppies, to name a few, will all bloom on top of spring's supple straws.

One new design is the lovely undulating portrait brim in hot pink ballbuntal circled with colorful silk poppies.

A small crisp sailor of navy straw is especially planned for the new spring suits. A dainty carnation juts over its brim and a crisp white alpaca collar circles its crown.

For a change of pace, there's the fresh look of ribbon trimming on crisp straw suiters—a good example is a high-hatted straw cloche. The designer circled the crown with crisp grosgrain ribbon under an applique of white cotton lace, drawing it through at the side in a loop and ends.

Dress Winter-Wear Rooms With Cotton

Very soon it will be spring. Everyone, in one way or another, will feel its impact. But no one will be more aware of that it's spring than the homemaker.

The bleakness of another winter will have passed and the homemaker, infected with the newness of her outdoor surroundings, will take another look at her indoor surroundings. Chances are she will decide it's time to spruce up the home. And in this endeavor cotton will be her ally.

Cotton decorative fabrics, with their wide range of colors, patterns and textures, can make a winter-wear room fairly spring to life again.

Add to the smartness of decorative cottons the qualities of complete washability and easy care, and it's easy to see why two-thirds of all household textiles are cotton. . . . and why decorators and re-decorators spruce up for spring with cotton.

Pretty Window

An Austrian shade is the perfect solution for the long narrow window, often awkwardly jammed in a corner or by an entrance. For this attractive yet simple treatment, choose a pastel cotton fabric such as cotton satin, plisse, batiste, voile, or chiffon which lend themselves to shirring.

For Yeast Bread

You can save yourself scalding milk in yeast breads, in some cases, by using half cold undiluted evaporated milk plus an equal amount of hot water.

For Smooth Fudge

When your teen-agers are making a batch of fudge, they'll probably have a creamy result if they cool the sugar syrup, undisturbed, to a lukewarm temperature before beating.

Jewelry Is Cupid's Aide

Jewelry speaks its own "language of love" this season just in time to aid Cupid on Valentine's Day.

For centuries it has been traditional for young lovers—and young-in-heart lovers—to exchange gifts as tokens of affection on Feb. 14. And, traditionally, it's always been jewelry that has been the most favored gift.

This year Cupid has an aide in fashion: love's own colors, pink and red, are top jewelry news. Pink and rose are blended in the newest high rising chokers and bibs, in eye-catching mixtures of beads, crystals and pearls.

There are flowers that will never wilt—a most appropriate Valentine's Day remembrance—in the newest jeweled motif earrings, pins and necklaces.

Lavish interpretations of nature's own buds and full-blown blossoms are seen in every possible jeweled form, from fabulous real gem-set beauties to handsome simulated copies.

The "flowers" may be finely stylized in gold or brilliant, or bright gem stones, or appear almost as life-like in painted porcelain and ceramic.

Of course, Valentine's Day "perennials"—the lockets, charms, pins, bracelets and necklaces in heart-shape or featuring heart motifs—have a place of enduring fashion and affection in every woman's jewel case.

Local TFCWC Members Entertain District

Members of the executive board, Stokes-Parker District, Texas Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, met for luncheon and a business session Sunday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Clemmie Johnson, president, and other local officers greeted guests, who were then seated at tables decorated with strings of hearts in the center of the table in combination with red carnations. Silver appointments were used on white linen.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Opaline Finley was in charge of a program, which included songs by the junior choir, with Mrs. C. Knight at the piano. The Rev. Sammie Davis offered the invocation.

Corsages were presented to the guests by Mrs. M. M. Chaney, and new officers were elected.

Serving as president will be Mrs. Charlie Merritt; vice president, Mrs. Hertha Webb of McCarney; secretary, Mrs. Charlie Dodson, and executive board chairman, Mrs. Gladys Penny of Odessa.

Mrs. N. W. Stokes was elected advisor.

Plans were discussed for the district meeting to be held in Midland on April 17-19.

It was announced that the chapel, which the state federation fi-

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nanced at the Girls' State School in Crockett, has been almost completed and an organ, also purchased by the group, is ready for installation.

Nine districts of the federation have contributed about \$5,000 for the project.



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Here's Good Advice For Wives; Better Follow It

It is pretty difficult these days to find a woman without money, especially if she is a widow whose devoted husband has worked himself into an early coronary. And a lot of them do. As a matter of fact one-third of total mortality among men in the age group 25-44 and nearly three-fifths of the deaths among men in the age group of 55-64 are due to heart disease.

It is estimated by the Bureau of the Census that there are more than eight million widows in our country, an increase of more than one million since 1950 and nearly three times the total in 1900.

Any number of these eight million widows will tell you that money and mink are nice things to have, but they do not take the place of a companion or escort. And a paid up insurance policy

is not much of an antidote for loneliness.

Seven out of ten women reading this face widowhood someday. And because heart disease is probably the culprit that will rob them of their husbands, Kay Metz, director of women's activities for a cereal company, is urging women to "have a heart for hubby in '59" by adopting this seven point program designed to relieve men from strain and pressure at home and help prevent coronary heart attacks.

1. The telephone, the clock and the calendar are the tyrants that rule his days. Don't keep him on a rigid schedule at home. Give him time to read his paper; time to putter and a chance to stay home once in awhile.
2. Live within his means. This is an age of easy credit. We are being cajoled into buying a trip to Europe, a resort vacation or a convertible with "no money down." Don't sign on that dotted line if it will cause your spouse extra worry and anxiety.
3. Magnify his basic virtues and overlook his faults. Forty per cent of all business men admit lack of self confidence is an occasional problem. Don't add to his trouble. Compliment him. A man needs to hear nice things just as much as a woman does. Let him know you are devoted to him. Bolster his ego.
4. A nagging wife can wear a man down faster than had working conditions or long hours. There must be a way to get him to carry the Christmas poinsettia to the basement or to put a light bulb in the garage without nagging. Be original, or do it yourself.
5. Is he a breakfast skipper? Maybe it is because your house is like a fire station when an alarm

rings. You don't have to start the day on a state bordering on panic. Get up earlier and make sure he gets a hot breakfast in a tranquil atmosphere. An adequate breakfast is a must.

6. Get him to a doctor. It is disheartening to calculate how many lives could be saved every year if a doctor had been consulted in time. Maybe he is eligible for a free medical checkup at his place of business. If not, take the initiative and arrange for the whole family to have a physical examination.

7. Oh, yes, be sure to develop your own sense of humor. Otherwise YOU may have the heart attack.

Youth Beauty Shop ANNOUNCES

Lucille Dobbs has joined their staff. She was formerly with the Paramount Salon in Long Island, N.Y. Call AM 4-4431 for an appointment.

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Dorothy Provine is a name to watch in the future as a prospective star. This attractive blonde believes that preparedness is the greatest part of success in any field.

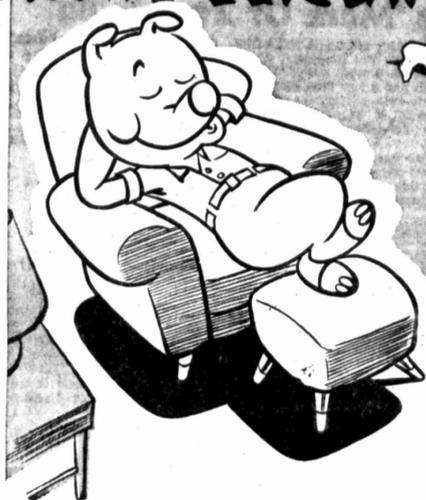
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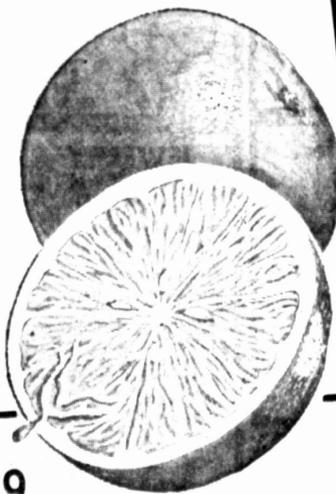
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Loin Steak lb. **79c**
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Nalley-Pickle Is Available In Time Of Need

Do you know what to do when death strikes within your immediate circle? Here's a prescribed procedure. If the deceased was under the care of a physician, call the one who was attending him, then summon the funeral director of your choice.

If the deceased was not under the care of a physician or death resulted from accidental or unknown causes, the coroner or medical examiner must issue the death certificate. If you are in doubt as to whom to call in such an event, your funeral director can lend advice.

A concern boasting competent and experienced funeral directors is the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, located at 906 Gregg Street in Big Spring.

Both Coy Nalley and J. C. Pickle, owners of the concern bearing their names, have spent much of their adult lives fulfilling such a role in the community. Employees of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home are prepared to respond to your needs day or night. Their work is handicapped if you delay. Their counsel will prove invaluable to you, as well, and they are happy to give it. Individuals making use of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home's many services should remember that the organization's personnel have made a life's study of the many details and the ways and means of dealing with them.

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In fact, simplicity of design and construction is one of the secrets of the Necchi's versatility and dependability. It permits sturdy construction that will stand up under years of hard usage. Use of the machine for sewing leather is an example of that fact. Where other machines break down or get "out of time" under heavy going, the Necchi takes the tough material in stride.

Gilliland also has a new Elna sewing machine on display. The Elna now comes in "flat bed" as well as free arm models.

Currently, Gilliland is offering the Necchi machines at reduced prices. The lowest priced fully automatic machine, which normally sells for \$289, is being offered during February for \$199.

Other Necchis, not fully automatic but as modern and dependable as the Supernova, are available for as little as \$119. All of the Necchi machines are backed by lifetime guarantees.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

The Abilene Eagles reverse the trend found in so many college towns where interest in high school football decreases and attendance at college tils boom.

For that reason, the three Abilene colleges are forced to book most of their gridiron action on the road — they simply can't begin to meet expenses with their home games.

Such a situation tends to have a healthy effect on the colleges' recruiting programs, however. Football players like to travel and they know they can do plenty of it by playing for any of the three Abilene colleges.

Bob Clark, a printer for this news periodical, attended school at Parsons, Kansas, with Dale Hall, the new head football coach at the United States Military Academy.

Hall was about two grades ahead of Clark.

Lubbock Christian College has the two top scorers in the West Zone, yet has no chance of escaping the second division.

Duke University will send its football team to Los Angeles in 1960 to play UCLA.

It will be the first appearance for the Blue Devils in that coast city since they lost their 7-3 Rose Bowl game to Southern California in 1939.

UCLA will play six inter-sectional games in '60 — Pittsburgh, Purdue, Air Force Academy, North Carolina State and Utah, in addition to Duke.

Little wonder basketball teams like to compete in the Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament, although the University of Kentucky usually wins it every year.

Each of the teams earned \$13,817.35 from this season's tournament, a record payoff.

Dr. C. W. Deats, now one of the area's leading trap-shoot enthusiasts, played football (and other sports) at the local high school team 49 years ago.

He recalls that one of the players coached the team and that the locals beat Sweetwater quite handsly. Other members of the club included Harvey Williamson and the late Lib Coffee.

Later, Deats and Coffee performed for a business college team around Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Little Miami College of Ohio (when I refer to it as Little, I'm speaking in an athletic sense — it has 5,500 students) has given to the coaching world many a big name.

Among those who have either coached at Miami or played there are Earl Blaik, Paul Brown, Webb Ewbank, Ara Parseghian, Sid Gillman, Woody Hayes and Paul Dietzel.

Look at the successes that group achieved in 1958.

Blaik's Army team was undefeated. Brown's Cleveland Browns almost won it all in the NFL. The Baltimore Colts, tutored by Ewbank, did that very thing. Parseghian was the talk of the Big Ten with his Northwestern University team. Gillman more than held his own as the coach of the Los Angeles Rams' (and got a new contract). Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes failed to cop the Big Ten title but came very close to it. LSU, coached by Dietzel, was the nation's No. 1 team in the eyes of the sports writing delegation.

Baltimore's new Pine Ridge golf course, site of the 1960 Eastern Open, is in the middle of Loch Raven Reservoir, which supplies drinking water to the city's inhabitants.

Jenkins And Heiss Are Firm Favorites In Skating Meet

By The Associated Press

David Jenkins and Carol Heiss open defense of their world figure skating championships in Colorado Springs, Feb. 24 with results of the North American and European title events showing that they have little to fear.

Miss Heiss, 19-year-old blonde from Ozone Park, N.Y., who has won the world title the last three years, repeated as the North American champion Saturday at Toronto with a near-perfect performance. She scored 95.2 of a possible 1,000 points to leave her American and Canadian rivals far behind.

Jenkins, like the 22-year-old Colorado Springs pre-medical student attending Western Reserve, didn't defend his North American title because of the press of studies. But he has beaten the winner, 18-year-old Don Jackson of Oshawa, Ont., and runner-up Tim Brown of Colorado Springs numerous times in past competitions. Jenkins has won the world title the last two years.

And from Davos, Switzerland, where the European championships wound up Sunday, there was not much optimism over the possibility of dethroning Heiss and Jenkins. Karol Divin of Czechoslovakia won the men's title and the second straight time and Austria's Hanna Walter carried off women's honors.

"Nothing they showed looked even good enough," beat Miss Heiss and Jenkins, said Austrian Coach Helmut Seibt.

Miss Walter was third in the world meet last year. The best Divin, 22-year-old philosophy student, has done in world competition was sixth in 1956 and 1958.

A surprising 17-year-old Dutch girl, Sjoukje Dijkstra, came out of nowhere to finish second in the women's competition at Davos. Dutch champion Joan Haanappel, 18, was third and West German champ. Ina Bauer, 18, fourth.

Miss Bauer is considered Europe's best woman free skater.

"If she can improve her compulsory figures," said her coach, Eddie Scholdan of Colorado Springs. "then she is the one who can beat Carol Heiss—if anyone can."

Sixteen-year-old Lynn Finnigan of Boston was runner-up to Miss Heiss in the North American with 90.3 points. Third went to Carol's sister, Nancy, with 89.8 and fourth to Barbara Ann Roles of Temple City, Calif., with 89.3.

Jackson, with a great exhibition of free skating, edged Brown, who has been Jenkins' perennial rival, in the last three years. The Canadian scored 94.1 points to Brown's 92.8. Bob Brewster of Alhambra, Calif., was fourth with 91.3.

SAME OLD FACES ARE DUE AT CAGE MEETS

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer

With only a few changes here and there, it's beginning to look like the same old faces will be around when the National Collegiate and National Invitation basketball tournaments form their lineups next month.

Nothing wrong with that, mind you. The old hands gave the fans a couple of rousing shows last season and they'll probably do it again. If a proven produce is the measure of success, the promoters seem to have it made.

At the moment, at least 10 of last year's 16 major conference representatives are headed back to the far-flung NCAA championships.

That would be defending national champion Kentucky from the Southeastern Conference, West Virginia from the Missouri Valley, Dartmouth from the Ivy League, California from the Pacific Coast, Connecticut from the Mid-American, Idaho State from the Rocky Mountain and Arizona State U. from the Border Conference.

That number could be up to 11 if Indiana, last year's Big 10 champion, continues the stretch run that has closed the Hoosiers within a half game of front-running Michigan State.

As for the NIT, guesses are that perhaps seven of the 12-team field will be repeaters — including St. Bonaventure, Niagara, St. John's, St. Francis (Pa.), Dayton, and Bradley and St. Joseph's (Pa.), if they don't win their conference races. Bradley currently is runner-up to Cincinnati in the Missouri Valley Conference and St. Joseph's heads the informal Middle Atlantic group that has done so well in past tournaments with teams like LaSalle and Temple.

The first five are near the top of the list of candidates for either the NIT field or the "at large" berths that round out the NCAA's 24-team lineup. Others include Marquette, Oklahoma City, improving Fordham and, for the NIT only, St. Louis and Denver as possible runners-up in the Mo Valley and Skyline Conference races.

Two big names from a year ago — Xavier of Ohio, the defending NIT champion, and NCAA finalist, Seton Hall, have problems. Xavier hasn't been able to get untracked and Seton Hall is on NCAA probation.

Probationary action also eliminates unbeaten Auburn, North Carolina State, and Memphis State among the top teams.

Here's a rundown of the conference races: Ivy League — Dartmouth and Princeton both 7-0. They meet Feb. 21 and 27.

Southeastern — Ineligible Auburn 8-0 leading, leaving it up to Kentucky 8-1 and Mississippi State 7-1, who meet in Starkville, Miss., tonight. Auburn is at Kentucky Feb. 21.

Atlantic Coast — North Carolina 9-0 leading N.C. State 10-1, but conference tournament decides N.A.A. representative.

Southern Conference — West Virginia 8-0, with 44 straight loop victories, in class by itself. Mounties still must win postseason conference tourney to make NCAA.

Big Eight — Kansas State 7-0 with two-game lead over Colorado 5-2.

Missouri Valley — Cincinnati 8-0 leading Bradley 6-1 and St. Louis 5-1. Bradley and St. Louis play each other twice before getting second chance at Oscar Robertson & Co.

Big Ten — Michigan State leads with 6-2, Indiana challenges with 5-2.

Southwest — Texas a Christian leads with 7-1, Texas Tech and Baylor each 5-3.

Border — Arizona State U. 5-1, Texas Western 4-1.

Pacific Coast — California 6-2, with Washington 6-3 and Oregon State 6-4 in running.

Rocky Mountain — Idaho State leading with 6-0 to Colorado State College's 7-2 despite loss of five players for scholastic reasons.

Skyline — Utah 7-0, Denver 6-1, Ohio Valley — Eastern Kentucky 7-1, Western Kentucky 4-2.

Middle Atlantic — St. Joseph's (Pa.) 3-0 with Bucknell 6-1 and LaSalle 5-1 in running.

West Coast A.A. — St. Mary's (Calif.) 5-2.

Mid-American — Miami of Ohio 6-1, Bowling Green 4-2.

Yankee-Connecticut 6-1, Rhode Island 3-1.

Crane Streak Ended By CC

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City's Wallace High School, defeated finalist Crane, 74 to 69, to win the championship of all Negro District 2-B, at Colorado City Saturday night.

The tournament result will send Wallace High School to the State Tournament at Prairie View on February 20th, and marked the end of Crane's 52 game winning streak. Wallace High School lost the season opener to Big Spring and has since won 25.

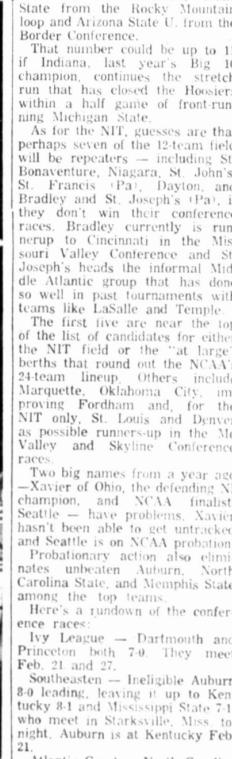
Coach W. D. Harris and his Wallace Wildcats are no strangers to state competition since Harris went to Prairie View in 1956 and 1957. His 1958 team lost to Crane in the 2-B tournament finals and Crane won the State Championship.

Harris fields a quintet averaging over six feet and his second string is almost equal to his first string. Three of his starters will graduate this year but Harris says his five will be good enough to give his opponents trouble again next year.

In the championship game, Elmer Randles led the Wildcats in scoring with 28 points. Scoring was evenly distributed among members of the Crane team, with Morris scoring 20, R. Jones 19 and Foster 18.

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Slick Maneuver

Bill Thompson of Big Spring eludes San Angelo's Ronnie Cole to sink a field goal in a District 2-AAAA basketball thriller played here last weekend. Big Spring won in overtime, 70-67, to leave the conference cellar. The Steers play Abilene there Tuesday night. The locals can sew up third place in the race by winning.

CORRECTED TOTALS

Thompson Leading With 533 Points

Corrected figures show Bill Thompson of the Big Spring Steers with a total of 533 points for the current basketball season.

Thompson, who still has two games to play, had already scored more points than any other player in the history of the local school, with the exception of Jan Loudermilk, Loudermilk, now at S.M.U., established a mark that may stand for a long time to come last year when he tallied 711 points.

Bill, who is a senior, had 181 field goals and 171 free tosses.

Preston Hollis, another senior, is second in the team scoring derby with 286 points. Two other players, Benny McCrary and Joe Bob Clendenin, have counted over 200 points each.

The Steers have scored a total of 1,707 points to 1,561 for the opposition.

The Longhorns return to action in Abilene tomorrow night, at which time they will seek their second straight victory over the Eagles. They close out play against mighty Odessa here Friday night.

Scoring totals:

Player	FG	FT	PP	TP
Bill Thompson	181	171	139	533
Preston Hollis	113	96	86	396
Benny McCrary	88	59	51	235
Joe Bob Clendenin	80	44	74	204
Zag LaPevre	45	54	67	144
Dobby Evans	33	29	28	113
Jerry Brooks	21	29	61	86
Jay LePevre	11	7	12	29
Evans Hollis	11	4	3	27
Joe Greene	5	10	20	30
Tarala	419	471	580	1,070
Opp.	528	509	300	1,347

White Sox Sale Seems Imminent

CHICAGO (AP) — Sale of controlling interest in the Chicago White Sox to Bill Veeck appeared imminent today with but one possible roadblock.

Mrs. Dorothy Shames Rigney, who controls 3.255 shares of stock, announced Saturday she will sell her 54 per cent interest to Veeck who has an option to buy before Feb. 18.

However, Dorothy's brother, Chuck Comiskey, has taken court action to prevent his sister from selling.

Chuck has a petition in Probate Court to halt the sale. Mrs. Rigney says the court cannot stop her from selling to Veeck.

A hearing on Chuck's petition is scheduled Feb. 16.

Monochie, Charles O. Finley, head of an insurance brokerage firm, has revealed he is interested in buying the club. Finley has \$500,000 in escrow for the purchase and has an option which will expire April 18. However, his option will be void only if Veeck fails to buy Mrs. Rigney's stock by Feb. 18.

Veeck has announced he will exercise his option.

Big Spring Lasses Repeat As Champions At Odessa

ODESSA (SC) — Big Spring won championship honors in the annual Permian Basin Girls' Volleyball Tournament here Saturday, defeating Crane in the finals, 12-10 and 10-7.

In the accompanying Queen Bee tournament, for B teams of the various schools, Big Spring lost to Monahans in the finals, 15-9, 11-13, 15-5.

Peggy Isaacs and June Johnson of Big Spring were named.

Don January Wins Carabobo Tourney

VALENCIA, Venezuela (AP) — Lanky Don January of Denver, Colo., moved on to Puerto Rico today for the next round of the \$2,000 golf series, richer by \$200.

January picked up \$1,100 by finishing second to Pete Cooper of Lakeland, Fla., in last week's Panama Open. Then yesterday he added another \$1,500 to first place in the \$10,000 Carabobo Club Open.

The 22 touring American pros play in Puerto Rico this weekend and wind up the tour in Jamaica next week.

January won the Carabobo Open with a 72-hole total of 273, 15-under par. He started out Thursday with an under-par 64, added two rounds of 71 each and finished up Sunday with a sizzling 67.

Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex., was runner-up with a 281—good for \$1,100. Cooper was third with a 287 and Johnny Potts of Shreveport, La., fourth with 291.

Sore Arms Hurt LA Club Last Year: Alston

By WALTER ALSTON

Los Angeles Dodgers

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — A seventh-place finish makes explanations difficult. However, I will do my best to give my honest opinion. But please bear in mind I do not put any blame for the Los Angeles Dodgers' seventh-place finish on any individual player.

Our team's biggest weakness last year seemed to be in the letdown of the pitching.

The sore arms of Ed Roebuck, Don Newcombe, Don Bessent and Roger Craig were big factors. The early failure of Don Drysdale and the poor season by Clem Labine were also disappointing. The lack of an experienced catcher was a handicap to the young pitchers on our staff.

Our right-handed hitters were unable to take advantage of our short left field fence and some of our established key hitters had below average years. The distant right field fence and the bad knee robbed Duke Snider of his usual power.

The Dodgers should be stronger next year. Reports are favorable on most of the sore arms. Our young pitchers like Drysdale, Sandy Koufax and Stan Williams should improve with experience. I expect Labine to come back near his old form in relief.

Johnny Roseboro showed continued improvement last year although he still needs experience and improvement in his receiving.

The addition of Wally Moon and Rip Repulski should give us some added power we have missed the past two seasons.

Our team will still need pitching help unless the sore arm pitchers return to their 1958 form. The hitting needs will depend on good years from Gil Hodges, Snider, Carl Furillo and Charlie Neal and the additional power from Moon and Repulski.

Our strength would be in a good defense club with a balance of speed and power with experience.

Young prospects such as Ron Fairly, Frank Howard, Don DeSantis, Earl Robinson and others may be ready to help soon.

I have never discussed pennant chances but our team will be improved.

All the teams in our league will be tough but I still stay with Milwaukee on its past record and balanced strength. Pittsburgh and San Francisco rate high because of their improvement in 1958.

(Next — Harry Craft, Kansas City Athletics.)

Ball Control Is Paying Off For Texas Christian Frogs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, who keep winning because they control the ball with skyscraper height, can just about nail down the Southwest Conference basketball championship this week.

The Frogs, averaging almost 65 with the high-scoring, swift rebounding 6-10 H. E. Kirchner bringing it up to the awesome proportion of 100, opened Tuesday at Sacramento, Calif., Wednesday night and journey into the Ozarks to battle the task-buffed Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday night.

TCU will be expected to win those games and by so doing bring its conference record to 9-1 with four games to play.

The Frogs pushed to a 2 game lead over the field last week by trouncing the angry Texas Aggies, 76-64, and ambitious Texas Tech, 66-59.

But dividing the interest was the fall of Baylor at the hands of those same Aggies, who were pre-season favorites for the title but plunged flat on their faces in the clutch. The Golden Bears, who had won five straight and were being eyed as the chief menace to Texas Christian, were trounced 65-52 and it kept Baylor in a tie for second place with Texas Tech, each showing a 5-3 record.

Actually, no team has been mathematically eliminated as yet.

Petitbon To Play With Halas Team

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Chicago Bears will sign Richie Petitbon, star Tulane junior quarterback, next summer, the Times-Picayune said today.

Petitbon, No. 2 Bear draft choice, will give up his final year of eligibility in college football by signing a pro football contract.

Petitbon, 20, will delay signing the contract so he can compete this spring with the Tulane track team.

Big Spring is one of 20 teams entered in the Canyon Reef Relays, which will be held in Snyder March 14.

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Gene Littler Grabs Phoenix Top Money

By BOB WOOD

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Professional golf's touring caravan headed for Tucson today with Gene Littler the latest to pocket a tournament championship check.

Littler scrambled in Sunday with a one-over-par 71 to collect \$2,400 in the \$20,000 Phoenix Open. The 28-year-old San Diego golfer toured the 72-holes in a 12-under-par 288 that tied a tourney record set in 1948 by Bobby Locke.

Runseup Art Wall Jr., Pecono Manor, Pa., was six strokes down when the final round opened, but chopped away five of them with a sizzling 66.

Littler provided a heart-stopper for the record gallery of 8,000 when he came to the 18th needing only a par-5 to win. He missed a 4-foot putt and the ball bounced two feet past the hole.

Littler who said, "I hit some spectacular shots and some awful poor shots," had to scramble throughout the round. He shot par on only five holes as he picked up one eagle, four birdies and seven bogies.

That eagle came on the par-4, 385-yard fourth hole, when the Californian sank a 160-yard approach shot.

The championship battle will be carried on ABC television, starting at 9 p.m. CST.

Cisco Andrade of Compton, Calif., and Frankie Ryt of New York, will make it an all-lightweight week on TV when they meet Friday at Madison Square Garden in New York. NBC-radio-TV.

Ryt has won two straight this year over his new manager, former double ring champion Barney Ross. Frankie, a clever boxer whose career has been interrupted several times by eye cuts, has a 29-6 career record.

Andrade, at one time a top contender in the 135-pound class, had to stop boxing a few years back because of arm trouble that required an operation. The Cisco Kid has a 39-4-1 record.

Stefan Redl, the Hungarian-born fighter who now fights out of Passaic, N.J., will try to keep his streak going Monday at St. Nicholas Arena in New York. Stefan never has lost at St. Nick's in 12 bouts as a prelim and main event boy.

Redl is expected to get a real test in Ernie (Sonny Boy) Williams, highly regarded Washington scrapper.

Joe Lopez and Orlando Zulueta, who share the dubious distinction of having been victims of Joe Brown in title bouts, tangled Tuesday at Sacramento, Calif. Lopez' home town Zulueta beat Lopez almost two years ago in Washington. The veteran Luther Rawlings, on a comeback fight in Boise, Idaho on Thursday against Glen Burgess.

White Sox Sale Seems Imminent

CHICAGO (AP) — Sale of controlling interest in the Chicago White Sox to Bill Veeck appeared imminent today with but one possible roadblock.

Mrs. Dorothy Shames Rigney, who controls 3.255 shares of stock, announced Saturday she will sell her 54 per cent interest to Veeck who has an option to buy before Feb. 18.

However, Dorothy's brother, Chuck Comiskey, has taken court action to prevent his sister from selling.

Chuck has a petition in Probate Court to halt the sale. Mrs. Rigney says the court cannot stop her from selling to Veeck.

A hearing on Chuck's petition is scheduled Feb. 16.

Monochie, Charles O. Finley, head of an insurance brokerage firm, has revealed he is interested in buying the club. Finley has \$500,000 in escrow for the purchase and has an option which will expire April 18. However, his option will be void only if Veeck fails to buy Mrs. Rigney's stock by Feb. 18.

Veeck has announced he will exercise his option.

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Crash Decision Saved Guardsmen

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—A pilot's decision to crash land near Kerrville, Tex., probably saved the lives of 24 Idaho Air National Guardsmen, parents of the survivors heard yesterday.

Col. James Trail, chief of staff of Idaho's Air National Guard, and Col. Martin Johnson, commander of the 124th Fighter Group to which the men were assigned, met with the guardsmen's parents here.

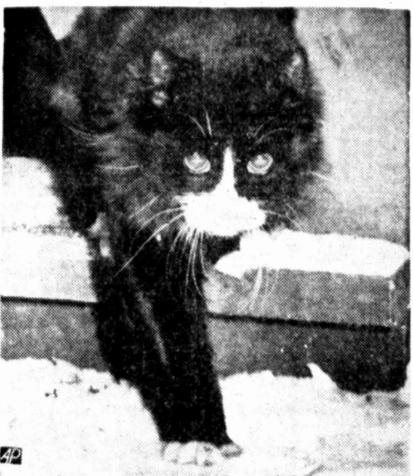
The civilian chartered DC3 crashed and burned Feb. 1. The pilot, co-pilot and one guardsman were killed. A third pilot and 24 Guardsmen survived the crash.

The two colonels told the parents the plane's wings probably carried as much as two tons of ice shortly before the crash and the pilot acted in a "thoroughly professional and proper manner."

Johnson said the decision to attempt to land at Kerrville probably saved the lives of the survivors.

The plane had been chartered to take the air guardsmen from Boise to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio.

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon. Feb. 9, 1959



Unhappy Kitty

Tammy, a tomcat, looks distinctly unhappy as he ventures out into an inch and a half of snow deposited by a recent cold front. The Lubbock cat yowled to get out, but found he didn't like the snow.

Lyndon Explains Race Peace Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) considers the community relations service in the civil rights bill he introduced as a means of solving community conflicts arising from decisions requiring integration of public schools.

"This is one of the main purposes in establishing service," the Senate majority leader said yesterday. His address was broadcast over Texas radio stations.

Johnson continued: "It is my hope that if such conflicts arise, the contending parties can be brought together to discuss and work out how the requirements of school desegregation can best be attained. And this should be done in the light of specific problems and needs of the particular community," he continued.

"The goal would be to gain a voluntary agreement to a plan acceptable to all parties that would answer the needs of the community and be consistent with the requirements of the law."

The bill also would extend to Jan. 31, 1961, the life of the Com-

U. S. Sashes In Foul Weather

The major part of the nation slipped and sashed in ice, snow and rain today as winter's rough elements poured out a mixture of foul weather.

A cold wave stung the Northeast and Northern Midwest.

A treacherous area of freezing rain or drizzle extended over wide areas in the central part of the country.

Considerable fog blanketed many sections in the Midwest and across wide areas in the Gulf Coast region and South Atlantic states.

Ice glaze warnings were issued by the Weather Bureau to motorists and stockmen in the Central Plains area. Driving was extremely hazardous in many areas.

Arctic air gripped the North Atlantic states. Temperatures dropped far below zero in most areas from northern New York into New England.

The freezing rain or drizzle covered most of Iowa and southern Minnesota into northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. It glazed streets and highways in eastern Kansas and parts of Indiana and Ohio.

Heavy snow hit some western states, with falls from northern Arizona and Utah into Wyoming and Idaho.



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Here's the sort of flattery a man loves to receive - - - the kind you'll find in Arrow white shirts - - - they're "Mitogo" tailored in fine "Sanforized" broadcloth - - - choose his favorite collar style -

Dale: luxury broadcloth, nonwilt collar, French cuffs, 5.00

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Arden: nonwilt spread collar, button cuffs, 4.00

Whip: wash and wear, soft collar, convertible cuffs, 4.00

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'Wild Bill' Donovan, Famed Head Of Wartime OSS, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who directed the government's daring intelligence operations during World War II, died Sunday. He was 76.

Death of the former director of the Office of Strategic Services was attributed to a heart ailment. He had been in Walter Reed Army Hospital here for some time.

Donovan won the Medal of Honor for leading the famed "Fightin' 6888" regiment of the Rainbow Division in World War I. His fighting prowess became a legend of the war.

His nickname of "Wild Bill" stemmed from the exacting methods he used in training his men and the aggressive example of spirit and vigor he set for them.

The OSS operations Donovan headed during World War II were worldwide in scope. The organization conducted important research at home and daring exploits abroad, many of them behind enemy lines.

The shadowy army also fostered resistance movements and made possible the escape of some 5,000 members of the armed forces who had been shot down or trapped behind enemy lines in various theaters.

President Harry S. Truman in 1946 decorated Donovan with the oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal he received during World War I. Pres. Eisenhower in 1957 awarded Donovan the National Security Medal.

Donovan was defeated in 1932 when he ran as the Republican candidate for governor of New York. The winner was Herbert H. Lehman.

A lawyer, Donovan served after World War II on the war crimes prosecution staff that prepared evidence against the principal Nazi war criminals tried at Nuremberg.

In the field of diplomacy, Donovan once served as ambassador to Thailand.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Donovan was an outstanding quarterback while attending Columbia University.

Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, paid tribute to Donovan as "the father of central intelligence in the United States."

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said "the nation mourns one of its great soldier-statesmen."

Donovan's wife, the former Ruth Rumsey, along with a brother, the Rev. Vincent Donovan, a Dominican priest, were at his bedside when he died. Surviving with his widow and brother are a son, David, of Berryville, Va., and five grandchildren.

Services will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Violent Death Claims 22 Lives

Violent deaths claimed at least 22 lives in Texas over the weekend. Traffic mishaps accounted for 12 of the fatalities during the period from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N.Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in proprietary or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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SACRED TRUST

For nearly a half-century, retailers and professional men of North America have contributed their actual ledger experience — good, bad and indifferent — to form a tremendous catalog of credit information. This information is a basis for the credit record of the consumer.

Payment of charge accounts on receipt of bill, and installment accounts on due date will build a good credit record. THAT'S THE ONLY WAY A GOOD CREDIT RECORD CAN BE BUILT.

Use your credit — as a buying convenience. It will always be a convenience if you pay all bills promptly each month or as agreed.

Tomorrow Is The 10th Of The Month

CREDIT BUREAU

of Greater Big Spring

AND THE

Retail Merchants Association



Wreck Victim's Rites Set Today

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services for James E. Bearden, 37, of Somerville, killed Saturday in an automobile collision near Killen, were to be held Monday morning in the Kiker and Son Chapel in Colorado City. W. E. Burkham, Church of Christ minister, was to officiate with burial in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mr. Bearden was a veteran of World War II, and had lived in Colorado City until about two years ago, when he moved to Somerville.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sallie Bearden of Colorado City; his wife, two sons, Billy Ray and Jerry Mac; two daughters, Barbara Jean and Linda Carol, all of Somerville; three brothers, Claud and Melvin of Colorado City, Elmer of Albuquerque, N. M., and one sister, Mrs. Tom Sears of San Springs.

Leaves Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Debbie Reynolds Sunday was released from a hospital where she had been treated since Thursday for a blood clot on the leg.

Clyde Thomas Attorney

State and Federal Practice
First Nat'l Bank Building
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Come in and let Mr. W. L. Jennings help you with your hearing problems at the Crawford Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

DEAR ABBY

SOMEONE'S TO BLAME

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your letter in which the little girl (age 15) was "done wrong" by a soldier really irked me. I'll grant, not all soldiers are gentlemen, but what about the girl? You can't tell me that a 15-year-old girl doesn't know right from wrong. Don't be so quick to judge the soldier. It is equally wrong to put temptation before men who are weak. So who is really to blame? The soldier who fell or the girl who tempted him?

JOHN DEAR JOHN: Neither. The guilty parties are the parents of both who failed to teach their children the importance of high moral behavior and strength of character when the flesh is weak.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where the 15-year-old girl got herself in trouble with a soldier. The same thing happened to my sister so I know how her family must feel. I am also a G.I. and if this girl will have me I will marry her as soon as I can get permission from my commanding officer. I am 20, white, Protestant, do not drink, smoke or curse and have never been arrested. I had plans for marriage but was jilted. I know I am a total stranger but feel that we could make a go of it. If this girl's parents want to contact me I will answer all questions about my background and character. Please don't print my name but send it to the girl along with my address. Thank you.

DEAR SOLDIER: Marriage is more than a mail-order agreement between a girl who needs a favor and a boy who is willing to grant it. Sorry, but I can't put you in touch with this girl. You are one in a million and hope your unselfish and generous attitude will be rewarded by the happiness you deserve.

DEAR ABBY: About the 15-

year-old girl who got herself into that mess with the soldier: Really, if a girl is dumb enough to fall for those lines before marriage, she should expect her lines to change, too.

MOTHER OF BOYS

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a girl who is 19 years old, engaged to be married and she asked her mother to give her a baby doll for Christmas? She has a roomful of dolls in all sizes and colors. They are all over her bed, sitting in her windows and hanging from the walls. When I told her I thought she was too old to be playing with dolls she said she wasn't "playing" with them, she "collected" them. I say, "What's the difference?" Does she sound grown up enough to get married? HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Many grown-ups "collect" dolls as a hobby, and there's nothing babyish about it—unless the collector pretends she's the Mamma.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of my husband's makes it a habit to drop in around mealtime and naturally we have to ask him to stay for dinner. I never was too crazy about him, but he has been a buddy to my husband for a long time, so I put up with him. Last night was the last straw. That big jerk looked at the label on the beer bottle and said it was the worst beer ever brewed, but he drank three bottles. My brainless husband sat there and didn't say a word. Don't you think he could have thought of something to say?

SILENT PARTNER DEAR SILENT: Sometimes it takes more brains to keep your mouth shut.

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

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HELD OVER OPEN 12:45
Adults 70¢, 90¢ Children 20¢

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TANK BATTALION

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GLENN FORD ERNEST BORGNINE

TORPEDO RUN

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:15
DOUBLE FEATURE

HUNTERS
ROBERT MITCHUM
ROBERT WAGNER

ESCAPE FROM RED ROCK
BRIAN DONLEVY

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1959 SECTION B

It's No Place For Weaklings, But Alaska Offers Opportunity

By WARREN BURKETT
Reporter News Staff Writer

COLLEGE, Alaska—What does Alaska need?

"Everything," is the first reply of most Alaskans.

However, when it comes down to being specific, they often scratch their heads and fumble around for an item-by-item rundown of what they want to see here.

Dr. Ernest N. Patty, head of the University of Alaska and a successful mining operator for many years before rejoining the University, lists some of these things:

Tourist accommodations, facilities and services.

Transportation facilities to bridge the great distances and the high mountains.

A cement plant to beat the freight costs which are several times the cost of cement at Seattle.

He also suggests plants for composition board and birch plywood.

"Above all, we need people with imagination, who will see the opportunities," Dr. Patty declared.

Venture capital, both in large and small quantities, is another need. This would be used to develop the rich mineral regions, such as is being done in explorations undertaken by major companies such as Standard and Texas independents, including Mike Halbouty and John Mecum.

HEAVY IMPORTS

Alaska imports all but about 10 per cent of its food products, mainly out of Seattle. The only really important food producing areas are the Matanuska Valley around Palmer, near Anchorage, and in the Tanana Valley near Fairbanks. The Matanuska is the oldest, founded during the Roosevelt administration as a relocation area for depression-hit farmers.

Farming is hard work clearing virgin land and expensive compared to "Back Home," but the summer days of almost continuous daylight produce giant vegetables and heavy grain crops.

Warehouse space and office space is another need listed by Anchorage businessmen; there is only one bonded warehouse in Alaska at the present.

What kind of people does Alaska need? Should you come here?

"It's a rugged country, but if I were a young man I would do it, but with the realization I was going to spend most of my life in Alaska. They shouldn't be people who expect to get rich quick," declared Dr. Patty.

The country is full of opportunity, but the person shouldn't be a weakling, he declared. The land is full of success stories for both the working and the businessman; it is full also of the stories of men who are fighting their way back up after "going broke" in a grand fashion. But these men are proud of having fought their way back up without taking bankruptcy.

LABOR PROBLEM

There are some divided views in the Anchorage area on the "union question." Alaska workers are organized almost 100 per cent, and business men sometimes think that the "chicken-and-the-egg" question applies here. Whether or not the unions keep wages and prices high through restricting the labor force here and discouraging a great influx of people is one which cannot be resolved. Businessmen won't be quoted because of the possibility of raising new labor difficulties, but a great many feel that competition for the available jobs by a bigger labor market would both cut the cost of living here and also produce new jobs, through more competition between the business houses here now and

Drizzle, Fog Covers Texas

By The Associated Press

Drizzling rain, fog and spring-like temperatures prevailed over Texas Monday after a cold front that was headed toward Texas changed its course and moved eastward.

Heavy clouds covered the entire state. Wichita Falls had a light rain while College Station, Waco, Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin reported drizzling rain and fog. Galveston, Beaumont, Houston, Palacios and Cotulla also reported fog. Pre-dawn temperatures Monday ranged from 45 degrees at Dalhart upward to 69 at Alice and Corpus Christi.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said that a deep low pressure system in Utah kept the frigid air from Canada from knitting deep into Texas and forced it to move off to the east.

As the low in Utah moves eastward, northerly winds are expected to move south behind it. This is expected to form a cool front that is expected to drop temperatures in West Texas Tuesday. Otherwise, the forecasts call for continued mostly cloudy and mild weather with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The cold front dipped into Texas early Sunday, dropping the temperature at Dalhart to 27 degrees, before retreating eastward into Oklahoma. Later in the day the temperature climbed to 67 degrees at Dalhart.

Show Closes

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show closed last night with local attendance at the 1959 event about 314,000.



Subdivision In Anchorage

These homes at Lake Otis Rd. and Northern Lights Blvd. in Anchorage are typical of the \$12,000 to \$14,000 two-bedroom homes in the Alaskan city. The houses are prefabricated, with thick insulation.

the new ones which would be created.

Clyde Rowan, manager for Greater Anchorage Area, Inc., predicts a tremendous shortage in tourist accommodations here this summer, with the resulting overburden of eating facilities in the towns and along the highways. But good and poor restaurants keep busy, but the busiest appear to be the really good eating places which compare with — although on a smaller scale — the top eating spots in Abilene.

And the good places can charge even better prices for their food, in proportion, than can those where quality and service is poorer.

JUST WAITING

In regard to the employment picture here, businessmen take the attitude that most of the unemployed could find a job if they really wanted one. It would not pay as well as the fabulous construction jobs with their overtime, but would be a living. Privately, the businessmen will say that many of the unemployed listed in the new state are actually people who have made enough to go through the winter and have quit work until spring and the big money, with lots of overtime, starts rolling. Several hundred on the Alaska union rolls are now living "Outside" in the "Other 48" until summer.

What can you do here in the way of setting up a new business? Dr. Patty said local banks are very helpful in bankrolling new ventures, when there appears to be a need for the services or products. Through the Small Business Administration, the local finance channels have been cut to allow a man with \$25,000 capital to set himself up in a \$100,000 business through the banks and the SBA.

ISOLATION ENDED

Newcomers should be prepared for inconveniences, but Dr. Patty points out that the days are gone when real isolation existed, and you hiked hundreds of miles to Valdez from Fairbanks on a trip outside. At Valdez, a huge double-endler sled took you over the mountains and into Fairbanks. A trip "Outside" was at least a month-long expedition.

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Where's Mars? It Must Be Found Before Flight Begins

Before interplanetary travel begins, somebody is going to have to decide just where Mars is. As things stand now, a spaceman would be lucky to get within 50,000 miles of Mars, reports Product Engineering.

Though measurements of planet distances and locations have

been refined over the years, they still are not accurate enough. The magazine states that much still remains to be learned about the exact densities, orbits about the sun, gravitational influence and even the size of planets before successful space flight can be achieved.

Another problem to be solved before these flights begin is what kind of vehicle will spacemen use. Finding such a vehicle is like trying to build a car that will run unattended for years.

Due to long periods of orbiting, space ships will have to operate without attention for up to three years in an unknown environment.

Case Of Stinky Sale Is Closed

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP)—Jess Reed, 38, Stockton, Calif., will be sentenced in Municipal Court Tuesday for petty theft in the case of four allegedly deodorized skunks who weren't.

Reed pleaded guilty last Friday to the charge, which was the way the district attorney assessed the seriousness of his sale of four unimpaired skunks to pet dealers after representing them as incapable of doing what skunks are famous for.

The dealers learned the truth the hard way.

Garden Of Eden Seen In Bahrain

BAHREIN, Persian Gulf (AP)—A British archeologist believes Bahrain may have been the legendary Garden of Eden.

Dr. Geoffrey Bibby told a news conference it was "overwhelmingly likely" the Persian Gulf island was once the city of Dilmun mentioned in an ancient epic as the original abode of Adam and Eve.

He cited the Gilgamesh epic, which refers to Eden as a desert spot made fertile through a God-given spring. Bibby said a Danish archeologist had confirmed that Bahrain became fertile several thousand years ago following a period as a desert.

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A Devotional For Today

"Every scribe, who has been trained for the kingdom of heaven is like a householder who brings out of his treasure what is new and what is old." (Matthew 13: 52.RSV.)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, help us to replenish our depressed spirit with Thy sustaining grace. Renew our strength and help us to face the new year with courage. Help us to serve the present age, our calling to fulfill. In the Master's name we pray. Amen.

The Kennedy Labor Bill

Senator John Kennedy's labor reform bill, consisting of four or five main points, is essentially the same as the Kennedy-Ives bill rejected by Congress last year as being too weak in the view of anti-labor people and too strong in the view of the labor leaders.

The difference is that last year it bore the name of Senator Ives (R.N.Y.), and Senator Kennedy has left the impression that his 1959 version has the moral backing of no-longer-a-Senator Ives.

Any effort Kennedy might have made to get the support of anti-labor Senator Goldwater (R.Ariz.) came a cropper. The latter has questioned why it is the Kennedy bill includes certain union-supported Taft-Hartley amendments, but excludes for later consideration certain other amendments supported by industry. Goldwater is fearful that if a measure is passed to regulate union internal affairs, with a few T-H amendments favored by union leaders, it would make it extremely difficult to enact anything later by way of strengthening amendments.

President Eisenhower is now out with a 20-point program designed to dampen some of the worst abuses of which labor racketeers are guilty. It includes, as does the Kennedy bill, provisions for secret election of union officials, calls for pub-

licity of union funds and their disposition and a limit of 18 months on union trusteeships — three of the worst abuses brought out in the McClellan hearings.

But so far as we can make out the Kennedy proposals are silent on the secondary boycott and on minority picketing, whereas the Eisenhower program comes out flatly against both these abuses, and spells out in detail the measures he deems necessary to curb the power of labor bosses in behalf of a better break for rank-and-file members and the general public.

That some reforms in the internal affairs of the unions are likely to pass at this session is highly probable, in spite of the victory of the liberals at the polls last November.

Both sides are apt to score some points, but it appears now that the labor bosses won't be successful in their attempt to wipe out the Taft-Hartley provision which enables the states to enact and maintain right-to-work laws. In spite of their strength in House and Senate, the labor "statesmen" will have to yield on some points relating to changes aimed at ending racketeering by unscrupulous manipulators who have worked their way into some unions. For the good of the body of labor, these parasites need to be shaken off.

A Threat For Trading Purposes

There is now some more confirming evidence that Nikita Khrushchev's threat to pull out of Berlin and let the East German "republic" manage the coming and goings of Western traffic into and out of that city is purely for "trading" purposes, an entering wedge for further demands on the West in the "settlement" of the cold war.

On stiff, words-of-one-essence representations direct from President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, Moscow finally relented. After 33 hours, a four-truck U. S. Army convoy as it started to leave Berlin for the West. The corporal and his four drivers refused to submit their trucks to search by Red Army troops, pulled to the roadside, and "sat it out," holding the impromptu fort until orders came from Moscow to let them go.

That this incident was part of the war of nerves was clear when the British announced that one of their trucks was subjected to a "snatch" inspection along with the autobahn. The British protest, if anything, was more vigorous than Washington's, and since the helpd British truck had only the driver aboard, London announced there would be two men to each truck hereafter — under instructions to fight off any further Soviet attempts to board them.

Without turning a hair, Khrushchev

almost simultaneously with the release of the impounded American trucks allowed as how Moscow was ready to talk some more about making Berlin a neutral zone — providing Western proposals were "acceptable" to the Russians.

This is the familiar Soviet pattern of seeming to agree to something without actually making any commitment. There is always that reservation of the veto power, which cropped up again this week in the Geneva "negotiations" between East and West regarding a moratorium on atomic tests.

Every sign of weakness of giving in to the Kremlin, is always followed by stiffer demands, and the right of veto is always reserved when the showdown comes. Some elements in this country are always gunning for Secretary Dulles, on the ground that he is too stiff and inflexible in his attitude toward Russian proposals. They want to get someone in there with less backbone.

Our experience with the Kremlin at every stage of the game has taught us that you can't yield anything without yielding all.

The only thing the Russians understand is force. When the going gets tough, they do some yielding themselves — as the incident of the impounded trucks proves anew.

J. A. Livingston Better A Precedent Than A Policy

"The Peccadillo at Greers Ferry." In that kindly fashion, The London Economist refers to the award of a turbine contract to the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp., outside Philadelphia, instead of the English Electric Co., which submitted a 19 per cent lower bid.

The turbines were for the Greers Ferry Dam on the Little Red River in Arkansas. The United States government decided to keep the business at home for reasons of national defense. The Economist calls that "transparent cant," and suggests that the real reason was to "safeguard employment" in an area in which unemployment has been high.

Nevertheless, the Economist pardons the decision as "part of a familiar pattern," in which American politicians give an inch to save a yard. The award was made just before a decision has to be reached on the much bigger demand by a group of American producers for a complete ban on the import of certain types of electrical machinery, against which it is vastly more important that Washington should stand firm.

But a larger question arises: How good is American policy at making friends and influencing peoples?

The distinguishing feature of liberal Americans today is their devotion to the United States as well as liberal Democrats," says the Economist. "It is their welcome recognition that, provided there is no thermocuclear war, the whole future balance of international manpower is likely to depend on one factor: on whether the poorer nations can be offered the prospect of getting

richer within the free world's economic and political system than they would within the Communist one. But the delusion of western politicians is that, to achieve this prospect, the main problem is . . . to lend these countries money; instead, . . . it is . . . to open markets to them."

In the struggle with Soviet Russia for the loyalty of the uncommitted nations of the world, we repeat to ourselves and other nations that if people have more food, clothing and shelter — a stake in living — they'll resist communism. So we try to help countries with low living standards to produce for themselves.

But, says the Economist, "if once (nations) are industrialized (and) they find that their 'cheap labor' goods are shut out by the advanced countries of the west (as Japan's were shut out), then the free world will soon learn a bitter lesson: that the peoples most likely to be tempted toward communism are not the very poor, very ignorant and illiterate but the half-awake and half-educated who feel that they are being prevented by recognizable capitalists from becoming richer as quickly as their capabilities ought to allow."

America is a country of immense, diverse and conflicting interests. To the city of Philadelphia, an award of a contract to Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp. is immediately helpful. It means jobs, payrolls, retail sales. But Philadelphia is a seaport. Anything that throttles international commerce is detrimental to Philadelphia in the long run.

We, in the United States, have grown strong industrially on foreign trade. In early days, we exported our wheat and cotton, we purchased manufactures. Then, when we developed manufactures of our own, we exported them. We had to export. Exports paid off the foreign debt.

Today we are a creditor nation. We have high living standards and pay high wages. The twin historic justifications of such high wages are alert, skilled workmen who give "an honest day's work for an honest day's pay" and the most modern machinery for the workmen to use.

We comfort ourselves by saying we can compete with any manufacturer anywhere because of our technological skills and our equipment. But if we do not submit industrial firms to the rigors of price competition, how will they be under pressure to get costs down? It is not only against Great Britain that we must compete. In the world of tomorrow, we'll have to compete with Soviet Russia as well as other countries. We can't do that by "featherbedding" our industries.

Peccadilloes are tolerable only if they don't become precedents. Exceptions are acceptable only if they don't become the rule.



Tough Mount—But If He Can Ride It—

James Marlow The Nixon-Rockefeller Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Time and events between now and 1960 will affect chances of both Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination.

The pressure of events, and the two men's responses to them, will almost certainly raise or lower their political attractiveness, at least as compared with each other, before it's time for the Republican nominating convention.

The very nature of the vice presidency ordinarily leaves the holder of that office overshadowed by the White House and with little more to do than preside over the Senate. So Nixon might seem the one least likely to be affected by events and therefore best able to retain what popularity he already has.

Rockefeller's job requires more direct action. The governor's leadership, his administrative ability, his policies and his thinking and therefore his voter appeal will undergo in these next two years both testing and examination.

He can't stand still. His performance as governor of the nation's richest and most populous state will tend to increase or diminish his presidential prospects, since voters of both parties around the country will be watching him. He has already shown a willingness to stick his neck out. Almost his first action as governor has called forth protests by some voters who would be affected by his actions. He has asked the Republican-run legislature for a 277-million-dollar tax increase, including a boost in income taxes.

His reasoning: he wants to avoid

Hal Boyle New Use For Castor Oil

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

We now are at the peak of the virus season—but don't get excited! Some medical authorities believe that keeping calm and avoiding stress may help protect you from virus infections.

The cheetah, often called the fastest thing on four legs, can race twice as fast as the speediest man. This big cat can bound 100 yards in 4½ seconds.

Today's Hollywood joke: "The Library with a Heart." It is the talking-book library of 2,800 titles — ranging from detective stories to the Bible — distributed by the American Foundation for the Blind. The Foundation has turned out more than seven million talking book records in the last 25 years.

Ever hear of "The Library with a Heart"? It is the talking-book library of 2,800 titles — ranging from detective stories to the Bible — distributed by the American Foundation for the Blind. The Foundation has turned out more than seven million talking book records in the last 25 years.

Actress Paula Hill says the goal of every starlet is to go from cheese-cake to real dough. Natives in the Belgian Congo take great pride in wearing glasses. If they can't afford a whole pair, they'll buy a frame without the lenses.

The late King Alfonso of Spain had perhaps the world's most unusual hobby. He liked to collect weapons seized from people plotting his assassination.

Never mistake the biggest for the best. An elephant has monstrous ears, but he can't hear sounds clearly audible to the tiny rabbit.

Castor oil, once the nation's most widely used laxative, now has a new role—in cutting down the toll of car accidents. It is used

as a softening agent for foam plastics in automobile crash panels.

Mother Nature is the master architect. She gave birds light hollow bones to make it easier for them to fly. Example: A five-foot pelican weighing 25 pounds has a skeleton that weighs only 23 ounces.

Long before Alcoholics Anonymous, people wore a wine-colored amethyst to keep them sober. The name of the gem means "not drunken" and it was reputed to ward off intoxication. Another remedy is to buy your wife diamonds. Then you can't afford liquor.

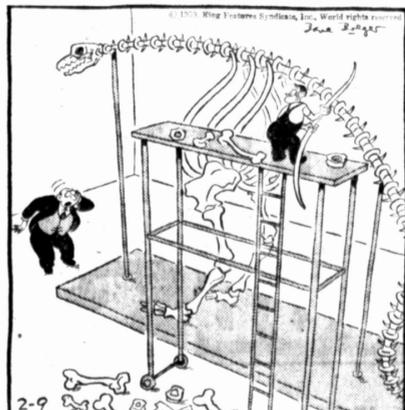
Comic George De Witt gives this definition of a adult education: "What you get in a household containing a child." The task of turning sea water into fresh water cheaply has baffled man since the time of Aristotle. Queen Elizabeth I of England, who wanted her fleet to be able to stay at sea for months, had a standing offer of \$29,000 to anyone who could make the ocean potable at a low cost.

One reason the fight game is short of recruits is that only two states, Idaho and Oregon, permit boxing in high school. But interscholastic wrestling is popular in several states.

Scientists have found the human eye can distinguish 100,000 colors. The ones it has the most trouble with are the three found in traffic lights.

It was Frank Moore Colby who observed, "I have found some of the best reasons I ever had for remaining at the bottom simply by looking at the men at the top."

MR. BREGER



"No, no! The museum already HAS a brontosaurus — we distinctly said a PLESIOSAURUS!"

Around The Rim Volumes Are Getting Too Voluminous

I've got a confession to make, and I hope Hemingway and Maugham will forgive and forget.

I don't conquer many of the big literary works anymore. Maybe it's because these old eyes are quicker to beg for rest than they used to be. Or perhaps it's because I'm afflicted with the ailment the medical people refer to as protoplasmic inertia.

What ever it is, I can't seem to get around to cracking a book of any length. Short stories, yes, wherein the writer reasons he's not going to command much of your time anyway, so he has his say and then goes on his way.

Not those 1,000-page tomes, though. Too little going between the real action. Too many characters who wander in and out of the story. Too much to say about some things that would be better left unsaid. As if the scrivener were writing for weight, like tomatoes or beef roast.

The literati doesn't catch me red-handed, though. Given the opportunity, I give the dust covers of the manuscripts my undivided attention.

The cover not only sells the book but it invariably tells the story in capsule form. Gives you the feeling you're standing next to the guy who has absorbed (and under-

stands) the masterpiece, and that's something.

I've often thought the people who wrote the material that goes on the dust covers are more interesting than the authors themselves. One thing for sure, they don't lack in imagination. And they're never dull. The casualty rate in their dodges would be very high, if they were.

Reading after the critics often whets my appetite for a literary work of art. I'm more apt to examine the book myself, if they are lavish in their praise or are especially critical. A critic reasons he's not worth his salt if he can't cut a writer down to size. I may not agree with what he says but I usually appreciate the manner in which he says it.

Most people, it seems, like to read a book and then witness a movie or a stage play evolving from the works. I'm inclined to be the other way. I'm prone to become an authority on the manuscript simply from having seen a stage or screen reproduction, even when it's obvious the producer of the play didn't read after the author very closely himself.

The dust cover, the critic and the stage—combined, they perform quite a service for me in that they keep me from losing complete contact with the literary giants.

—TOMMY HART

David Lawrence Country At A Crisis In Spending Spree

WASHINGTON—An economic debacle is in the making. Can it be avoided? Both houses of Congress took last Wednesday a step that may hasten its coming. The American people may learn sooner than anybody has believed possible that a blunder was made in the election last November by giving the Democratic party control of Congress.

The threat now is that, if the budget is unbalanced, higher taxes for everybody will have to be enacted. And if the revenues to balance the higher spending begun by the Democrats are not to be collected by the government, then the American people are in for an era of inflation that could send the cost of living upward and eventually bring the dollar down to a 10-cent purchasing power. This would mean international danger. For the weakness in the American dollar would have a far-reaching effect on the currencies of Western nations.

The vote in the House and Senate last week on the federal housing program is significant. It was a bold defiance of budget-balancing and an invitation to higher and higher taxes. President Eisenhower has said frankly that, if the budget is unbalanced, he will demand the passage of higher taxes.

The Democrats lined up almost solidly for budget-busting and disregarded the inflationary dangers. Of the 282 Democrats in the House, 257 voted to authorize \$300,000,000 to provide direct loans to veterans for housing whenever they cannot borrow from private institutions. Only two Democrats voted with 121 Republicans against the measure. Just why any group of American citizens should be given such an advantage—especially in these days when there are outcries about "second-class citizenship" and discrimination — is not clear to anybody except the politicians. They think the relatively small number of veterans in the country who can't borrow from private loan institutions is a big enough vote to go after in disregard of the interests of all other voters. But that's selfish and misguided politics.

Democrats cast 51 of the 58 votes in the Senate against the administration's housing program, and in favor of more money than the budget provided. Only seven Democrats voted with 25 Republicans to support the President's budget. This shows plainly that, in both houses of Congress, the Democratic party has become the party of the "spenders" and looks with scorn on the "savers."

There are several bills coming up for consideration in Congress involving the expenditure of more billions than the budget provides. If the Democrats think

the country is back of them, they'll make shambles of the President's budget. There is a feeling here on Capitol Hill that the country doesn't care and that the sky is the limit on public spending if a "welfare" label can be pinned on it. Indeed, there are many so-called economists who say that the more spent, the more the country will prosper. No private individual has ever been able to get by on a doctrine that favors spending more than one earns or borrowing more than one can pay back.

The only reason the government can borrow large sums while its tax receipts are down is because people have confidence in the ultimate capacity of the Treasury to pay back what it borrows. Once this confidence is shaken and government bonds depreciate in value, the government has to pay higher and higher interest rates. The price of everything else goes up correspondingly.

The biggest worry in America today is how long public confidence will stand up before the spending orgy that has now begun in Congress. Doubtless the labor unions will begin a new series of demands for higher wages if prices of the articles the workers buy start going up. It's an inflationary cycle often called the "wage-price" spiral. Before it runs its course, nations generally do not realize the perils ahead. Only when the shock comes and it is almost too late to apply the brakes is there a popular revulsion.

Many countries in the world have had what is termed a "runaway inflation." Before it reaches that stage, the argument is made that a collapse can't happen. Today there are many economists who are arguing that inflation has been stopped. But what happened last week is proof that, despite all the debate about how inflation is being held in check, an overwhelming majority of both houses of Congress — particularly the Democratic party — votes to ignore the President's plea for a balanced budget and to plunge the country into more and more deficit spending.

Nothing would please the Kremlin so much as to see the economy of the United States weakened from within by unsound fiscal policies. For an inflationary trend would make necessary even bigger spending to pay higher prices for the same apartment planned many months ago.

This is a critical time in American history, and the dice seems to have been cast by the Democratic party in favor of inflation, which means a further devaluation of the purchasing power of the dollar. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Inez Robb More Enjoyment, Less Sacrifice

DETROIT — To the growing chorus of American leaders who are crying in the wilderness that we Americans are more interested in ease than in survival, add one more voice. It is that of George Romney, the rugged individualist who confounded this automobile capital by applying a Horatio Alger bust-to-boom pulmotor to American Motors.

Detroit has discovered that George, The Giant Killer, cannot only make and sell small cars, but that he can think in a highly original and stimulating way.

"We are more concerned in America with material comforts than with the principles that will make or break this country," he said when I tackled him between engagements on the rubber-chicken and gatta-percha-pea circuit, where he is in increasing demand as a nonconformist speaker.

"One of our problems in America is abundance and so much of it that we are not applying the self-discipline necessary to cope with the problems we face today as a nation. They are bigger problems than our forebears faced and they are produced by our greater material success."

"It is easier," he continued, "to conquer a continent physically than to conquer the problems that come with abundance. Carlyle once said, 'The spiritual always determines the material.' In the long run, this is true of individuals, organizations and nations."

"Unless we have the discipline to deny ourselves those things that weaken us, we will not be able to enjoy the things we already have. I often think of what Marshal Petain said of France, and I hope and pray it won't be America's epitaph."

Petaim said, "Our spirit of enjoyment was greater than our spirit of sacrifice. We wanted to have more than we wanted to give. We spared effort and we met disaster." What a terrible indictment!

"America must be much stronger morally and economically to help others, or they will destroy us by their very envy," said this off-beat industrialist who is a deeply religious man and leader of the Mormon Church in Detroit.

"The overindulgence of adults is the principal cause of juvenile delinquency. Modern adults are so obsessed with enjoying themselves that they're not giving their children the sound discipline and sturdy principles on which to build a good life."

If Mr. Romney dares to say that the spirit of self-sacrifice has fled the American scene, he is also brave enough to stand up in public and proclaim that the American system today is not founded on capitalism. And no one has yet invited him to put up his dukes.

"The American system today," he explains, "is based on the principles of consumerism, not capitalism. It is the consumer in America who exercises the ultimate economic power and, through it, the ultimate political power, since industry must compete for the consumer's favor in order to survive."

"The consumer, for his own protection and economic independence, must have an adequate number of competent competitors in each industry bidding for his favors."

"But today big industry is only partially competitive and big labor is monopolistic. And because of the continuing wage-price spiral, caused by these factors, citizens begin to doubt the soundness of the competitive principle. So the politicians begin to talk of control of both wages and prices."

"These are the last straws! What we need is self-reliance on the local and state level and not Federal help or a crutch eternally supplied by Washington." (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

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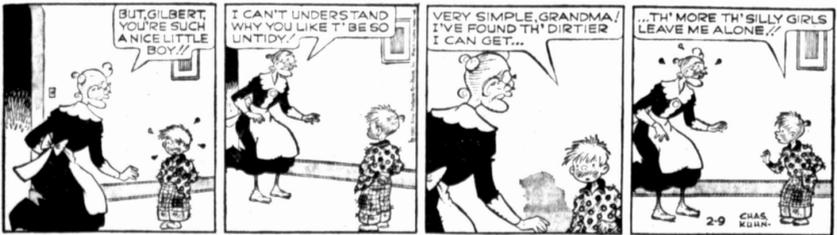
ANNIE ROONEY



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POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chop
4. Bog
9. Perceive
12. Of us
13. Candle
14. Equality
15. Gift
17. Make speeches
19. Withered
20. Always
21. God of the underworld
23. Went furtively
26. About
27. Deserve
29. Supplication
30. Fragment
32. Horseman

DOWN
2. Continent
3. Tear from
4. More severe
5. Diminish
6. Bright
7. Myself
8. Turn out
9. Glisten
10. Corrode
11. Before
12. Sewed joint
13. Harvest
14. Penetrate
15. Serious
16. Burning
17. Took the part of
18. Uncanny
19. Mends
20. More mature
21. In name only
22. Competed
23. Facility
24. Lie at ease
25. Blend
26. Is abundant
27. Mist
28. Vigor
29. Exist
30. Gentle stroke
31. Pen
32. Article

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Jump
2. Continent
3. Tear from
4. More severe
5. Diminish
6. Bright
7. Myself
8. Turn out
9. Glisten
10. Corrode
11. Before
12. Sewed joint
13. Harvest
14. Penetrate
15. Serious
16. Burning
17. Took the part of
18. Uncanny
19. Mends
20. More mature
21. In name only
22. Competed
23. Facility
24. Lie at ease
25. Blend
26. Is abundant
27. Mist
28. Vigor
29. Exist
30. Gentle stroke
31. Pen
32. Article

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Pauline Wei... old secretary... drama has e... Philadelphia... said she att... rice officer... to kill her... Muriel, 53.

Hecht Weak Not U

By CHAI... NEW YOR... drama has e... makes some... The trou... dramas in t... season is t... tional firew... and fail to il... consequence.

These gen... to the subj... mandment... hour-length... presented on... To dispose... this Jess Op... was excellen... and acted. It... emotional in... Hecht trying... I, for one... It was the... gag writer... played by A... lost his mora... began to m... His wife, an... daughter pla... left him in... Getting dr... evangelistic... pretended th... salvation th... Thus he ha... mandment by... God in vain... ments captu... many presur... Fired as a... came an ev... of money... grandiosely... powers. In t... swiftly and... by it was... many memo... Yet it is li... and admirer... Some may o... tack on extr... of religion... vision's cou... drama (that... hypocrites... Personally... was not He... primarily... man, an am... acted evilly... as obscure... self and t... wrongs... But a play... vations that... one... Personally... doned the... searching di... "The Third... think he wa... bizarre not... surd the fic... he was lef... dangling... The dram... tenacity car... its absurd... emotion is... first-rate dr... much as in

Willie Phil... view, has c... of murder... ing the mu... and th... He also a... Longview... three as... Denison ar



Accused

Pauline Weiss, above, 48-year-old secretary to Willard K. Griffin, manager in a publishing firm, was under arrest in Philadelphia, Pa., after police said she attempted to hire a police officer posing as a "hood" to kill her employer's wife, Muriel, 53.

Hecht Teleplay Weaknesses Not Uncommon

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — A good drama has emotional impact and makes some statement about life. The trouble with so many dramas in the current television season is that they sputter emotional fireworks all over the sky and fail to illuminate anything of consequence.

These generalizations bring us to the subject of "The Third Commandment," Ben Hecht's first hour-length teleplay, which was presented on NBC-TV Sunday.

To dispose of the formalities, this Jess Oppenheimer production was excellently produced, directed and acted. It struck one with great emotional impact. But what was Hecht trying to tell us?

For one, don't know. It was the story of a Hollywood gag writer, Jim Mundy, well played by Arthur Kennedy, who lost his moral perspective when he began to make a lot of money. His wife, an idealistic minister's daughter played by Anne Francis, left him in disgust.

Getting drunk, he went to an evangelistic meeting where he pretended that he'd found sudden salvation through belief in God. Thus he broke the Third Commandment by taking the name of God in vain. His insincere statements captured the emotions of many presumably sincere people.

Fired as a gag writer, he became an evangelist for the sake of money and finally decided grandiosely that he had healing powers. In the last scene he suddenly changed his attitude and confessed to a vast crowd that he was a fraud. He barely escaped with his life when assaulted by a mob of the ill who had hoped he would cure them.

"The Third Commandment" mounted its emotional scenes swiftly and powerfully. Technically it was superbly done, with many memorable lines.

Yet it is likely to be condemned and admired for wrong reasons. Some may condemn it as an attack on extreme emotional forms of religion. Others in presenting a vision of courage in presenting a drama that attacked religious hypocrisies.

Personally, I'm convinced this was not Hecht's purpose. He was primarily concerned with one man, an ambivalent creature who acted evilly and then for reasons as obscure was ashamed of himself and tried to rectify his wrongs.

But a play requires some motivations that I failed to find in this one.

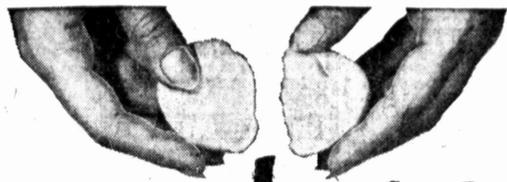
Personally, I think Hecht abandoned the effort to make any searching dramatic statements in "The Third Commandment." I think he was carried away with a bizarre notion that grew more absurd the further he carried it until he was left with his third act dangling.

The drama's swift pace and intensity carried it over many of its absurdities. But more than emotion is necessary to make a first-rate drama, on television as much as in the theater.



Confesses

Willie Philpot, arrested in Longview, has confessed a long string of murders and assaults, including the murder of a Dallas woman and the assault of another. He also admitted a murder at Longview and said he committed three assaults in the Sherman-Deason area.



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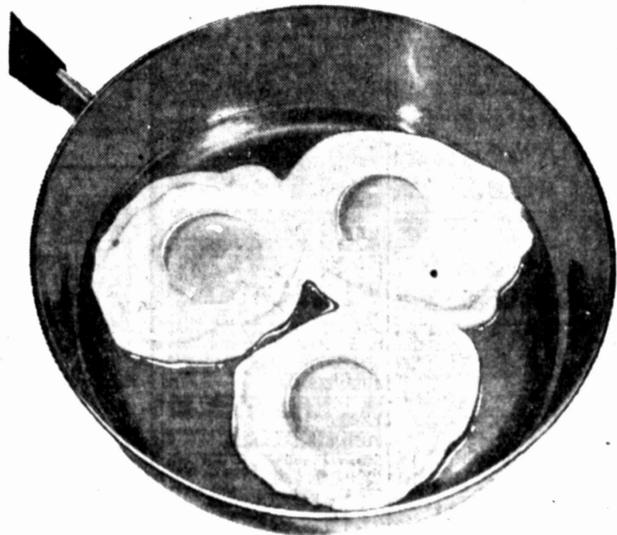


Then, only the eggs which pass these rigid tests are graded and placed in cartons to be rushed to our store near your home — kept cool all the way to protect their flavor.



On each delivery, our store receives just the eggs we can sell quickly, country-fresh. You'll find them flavor perfect, protected in refrigerated display cases.

Only because we leave nothing to guesswork, no step to outsiders, can we be sure each egg is exactly right. From ranch to you, these country-fresh eggs are guarded by trained Safeway people. As recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the eggs are kept cool to protect their fragile freshness.



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Capitol Sliced — The Bacon with Good Morning in Every Slice!

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Scotch Treat Frozen

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HOWARD HOUSE HOTEL. We have several rooms available weekly rate \$10.30. Private bath, small service, "Better Place to Live" AM 4-2921. 3rd floor. Room 202. SPECIAL WEEKLY Rates, Downtown Motel on 87 1/2 block north of Highway 80.
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Daily Maid Service
One Day Laundry Service

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ROOM & BOARD B2
ROOM AND board. Nice clean rooms, 612 Rannals, AM 4-6089.

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 B3
NICE 3 ROOM apartment, adults only, 408 West 2nd, AM 4-4262.
FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, bills paid, AM 4-8902 or 707 Douglas, AM 4-8272.
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3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple only, AM 4-7799.
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LARGE ROOM, bath, furnished, adults only, \$25 month water paid, AM 4-5797, 612 Rannals, Dial AM 4-6089.
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FOR RENT large 2 room furnished apartment, bills paid, 703 East 16th, AM 4-2736.
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FURNISHED DUPLEX, carpeted, couple only, 1004 Scurry, AM 4-6073. No pets. Apply 1511 Scurry, AM 4-3341.

3 ROOMS AND bath furnished in good condition, water, bills paid, 310 West 2nd, AM 4-6073.
2 AND 3 ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, Apply Elm Courts, 1228 West 2nd, AM 4-2921.
TWO ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, 404 Scurry, AM 4-8272.
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3:30—County Fair	12:30—Midnight	4:30—County Fair
4:00—Playhouse	1:00—Midnight	5:00—County Fair
4:30—H. Diddle Diddle	1:30—Midnight	5:30—County Fair
5:00—News	2:00—Midnight	6:00—County Fair
5:30—News	2:30—Midnight	6:30—County Fair
6:00—Stock Report	3:00—Midnight	7:00—County Fair
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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male F1
NEEDED AT Once—three men between 21 and 40 years of age to work in recently opened factory branch. No canvassing. Training program. Must be willing to start at \$85 per week. Call essential. Inquire 1010 Gregg Street.

HELP WANTED, Female F2
EXPERIENCED MIDDLE aged lady for housework. Must be willing to relocate. Write Mrs. J. H. Williams, 123 Main, Houston, Texas. Call AM 4-3555.

WANT LADY to work 6:30 and care for children in my home. AM 4-8441.

NEED EXTRA INCOME NOW?
Avon, world's largest cosmetic company, has immediate openings for 2 energetic ladies. 30 to 45, to sell excellent weekly income. Pleasant work. Experience necessary. Call AM 4-3555. Saturday and Sunday between 5-6 p.m. or write Dist. Mgr. 1515-B Sycamore, Big Spring, Texas.

WATTS wanted, Sunday off. Apply in person 2000 South Gregg.

LADIES EARN \$50 to \$75 week. Sell Luminous handbags. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Massachusetts.

POSITION WANTED, M. F3
HOWARD COUNTY Student experienced painter needs work. "No job too small." Call AM 4-7277.

WANTED—OIL field work. Light to medium truck driving, seamstress work. Have 13 years seamstress work. worked 3 years Houston. 200 State. Clyde Harrison.

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HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Don't be handicapped! Finish high school or grade school rapidly through home study. Latest tests, study guides furnished. Over 4000 graduates in 1957 alone. Our 6th year. Chartered not for profit. Write for free booklet.

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BUILDING MATERIALS L1
PAY CASH AND SAVE
1x6 Sheathing \$5.25
2x4 & 2x6 \$7.45
Wet Coast Fir \$9.95
Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn) \$7.45
1x10 Sheathing \$2.19
15 lb Asphalt Felt (432 Ft) \$11.95
Cedar Shingles \$9.95
2x4x2 1/2-light Window Units \$7.95
20x8 5-panel Door

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

SAVE \$\$\$\$
2x4's and 2x6's No. 1 West Coast Fir \$11.50
1x8 Yellow Pine Shiplap \$4.95
4x8 1/2-In Sheetrock \$4.95
2 1/2 lb Composition Roofing, F.O.B. Yard \$5.95
16 Box Nails Keg \$10.75
2x4's \$7.95
2x6's \$7.95
Joint Cement, 25 lb bag \$1.75
Cactus Exterior House Paint gal. \$3.75
Rubber Base Wall Paint gal. \$2.75
Coppertone Range Vent hood \$29.80
Let Us Build Your Redwood Fence Or Remodel Your House With FHA Title 1 Loan NO DOWN PAYMENT

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber
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FINISH HIGH School or grade school at home spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, P. O. Box 968, Big Spring, Texas. Call AM 4-7297.

THE NEW Anderson Music School is now enrolling students for instruction in standard and steel guitar, accordion, violin and all other instruments. For complete information call or write the Anderson Music Company, 113 South Street, AM 3-2441.

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"Your Friendly Hardware"
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CONVALESCENT HOME—Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main. N. W. Vanhook.

BEAUTY SHOPS J2
LIZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7316
LIZIER'S COSMETICS—Mrs. Crisler, AM 4-6102, Mrs. Beaman AM 4-7793

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4
USED solid Oak Table, 6 Chairs, China, Mahogany Triple Dresser, USED 3 PC Bedroom Suite \$134.50
USED Mahogany Triple Dresser, \$89.50
USED Table, 4 Chairs, Buffet, \$29.50
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NEW Solid Cedar Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed \$139.00
NEW 9 Drawer Unfinished Chests \$22.50

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218 W. 2nd AM 4-8235

USED SPECIALS
REFRIGERATORS (clean) From \$49.95
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Bedroom Suits, From \$39.95
Used Chests From \$14.95
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Baby Bed with Mattress \$29.95
Combo High Chair & Youth Chair \$15.95
Basketettes \$5.95
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HAVE SEVERAL REPOSESSED PIANOS, ALSO ONE HAMMOND ORGAN
Small Down Payments, Easy Monthly Terms.
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REPAIRS & TUNE SERVICE

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New Trade For Anything \$5 per cent up to 7 yrs. Financing
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Big West of Town, Hwy 80
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DENNIS THE MENACE
The Perfroy Bros. Say—
"Does your car sound like a jet? With a roar that makes you ring? He can change it to a sweet song—Go see PERCO—the Muffler King!"
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1959 Pontiac Trade-Ins
'58 PONTIAC station wagon, 6-passenger. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, white wall tires. \$2995

Marvin Wood Pontiac
504 East 3rd AM 4-5535

Dependable Used Cars
'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Flite, air conditioned, two-tone green and white. \$1785

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BRAND NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR LESS THAN YOU THINK
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'57 LINCOLN Premiere sedan. Factory air conditioned, power windows, seat, steering, brakes, genuine deep grain leather interior. The world's finest transportation. \$3485

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Big Spring's Cleanest Used Cars!
'56 FORD Customline 6-cylinder 2-door. Radio, heater. Nice northern car. \$1095

Quality Will Be Remembered Long After Price Has Been Forgotten
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YOUNG AT HEART?
Then you'll thrill to the style and hi-fashion of these sleek, like-new cars. Remember, spring and summer are ahead... you'll enjoy them more in a better used car. Don't delay, come in today.

THE BEST USED CARS ARE FOUND WHERE THE BEST NEW CARS ARE SOLD
'57 BUICK Roadmaster '75 4-door sedan. Dynaflow, radio, heater, all power and factory air conditioned. This is the nicest one you'll ever find. Immaculate inside and out. A beautiful all-white exterior with matching custom interior. You'll love the comfort \$2795

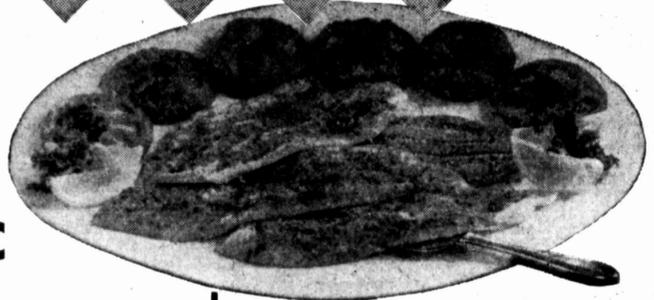
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LENTEN IDEAS



at **FURR'S**



TUNA Breast Of Chicken Chunk Style Sleeve Pack **3 For 79^c**

SARDINES Van Camp's Natural Can **15^c**

SALMON Honey Boy Alaska Chum, Tall Can **39^c**

PEACHES Food Club, Sliced Or Halves, No. 2 1/2 Can **25^c**

COFFEE Folger's All Grinds, Lb. **69^c**

FISH COOKERY MADE EASY

Sometimes we pay so much attention to unusual ways of cooking fish, with special sauces and stuffings, that we forget fish fillets are a delightful food in their own right, that they cook easily and quickly and that a basic recipe is often sufficient with the addition of an herb or spice. Golden brown fish fillets, sprinkled with sesame seed and paprika, and garnished with broiled tomato slices, are delicious, unusual and attractive too. The following recipe is recommended for any of the frozen fish fillets you find at FURR'S frozen food cabinets—for example, cod, haddock or ocean perch.

SESAME BROILED FISH

2 teaspoons sesame seeds salt and pepper
1 pound fish fillets, fresh 1 tablespoon melted butter or frozen or margarine
paprika 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Spread sesame seeds in a pie pan and toast at 400 degrees (hot oven) about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Arrange fish fillets in a preheated greased broiling pan, skin side down. Sprinkle with paprika, salt and pepper. Combine butter or margarine and lemon juice and brush over fish. Scatter toasted sesame seeds over fish. Broil 2 inches from source of heat 5 to 8 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 3 to 4 servings.



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MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Qt. **49^c**

- TARTER SAUCE** Food Club 8-Oz. Jar **25c**
- STUFFED OLIVES** Towie 7 1/2-Oz. Jar **39c**
- STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** Zestee, Pure Fruit, 12-Oz. **25c**
- WHOLE GREEN BEANS** Eina No. 303 Can **17c**
- PEANUT BUTTER** Food Club Refrigerator Jar, 12-Oz. **39c**

- FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE CORN** GOLDEN No. 303 Can **15c**
- BLUE PLATE CRAB MEAT** 6-OZ. CAN **59c**
- LIBBY'S RED SOCKEYE SALMON** TALL CAN **89c**
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA OYSTERS** 8-OZ. CAN **49c**
- BLUE PLATE, SMALL SHRIMP** 5-OZ. CAN **53c**
- MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI SKINNER'S** 7-OZ. PKG. 2 for **25c**
- KRAFT DINNER** 7-Oz. PKG. **19c**
- KRAFT SPAGHETTI Dinner** **19c**
- MONARCH - 5c Off Label - ITALIAN DRESSING** 8-OZ. JAR **34c**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

DINNER MORTON'S MACARONI & CHEESE FRESH FROZEN, 20-Oz. PKG. **39^c**

MEAD'S, FRESH FROZEN, PARKER HOUSE **ROLLS** 24-Count **25c**

BRUNSWICK **SHRIMP CREOLE** 8-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN **BABY LIMAS** 10-Oz. Pkg. **19c**

STOUFFER'S, FRESH FROZEN **KING CRAB** 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

ARCHER'S CHAMP **Dog Food** Can **11c**

cedar 76 sponge mop 2.98

Home Permanent PRINCESS PACE \$2.00 SIZE **1¹⁹**

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RAZOR BLADES SCHICK, 20 BLADES 83c Value **69c**

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SHRIMP Dartmouth Breaded 10-Oz. Pkg. **49^c**

SHRIMP FOOD CLUB, MEDIUM JUMBO, 2-lb. BOX **\$1⁹⁹**

HADDOCK FILLETS FOOD CLUB 1-lb. PKG. **59c**

SALMON STEAKS FOOD CLUB 12-Oz. PKG. **89c**

COD STEAKS TASTE-O-SEA 10-Oz. PKG. **49c**

SAUSAGE FRONTIER 1-lb. PKG. **39c**

SIRLOIN STEAKS U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE, PINBONE, LB. **79c**

CHUCK ROAST U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE, LB. **55c**

PERCH FILLETS FOOD CLUB 1-LB. PKG. **39^c**

FISH STICKS Fisher Boy 8-Oz. Pkg. **29^c**

Green Beans CALIF. KENTUCKY WONDERS, FRESH, LB. **19^c**

NEW POTATOES Florida, Thin Skin, Lb **7^c**

NICE AND FRESH GREEN ONIONS Bunch **7 1/2c**

SALAD LETTUCE ROMAINE Bunch **15c**

WASHINGTON PEARS Lb. **19c**

NICE, FRESH COLLARD GREENS Bu. **10c**



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