

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with widely scattered, mostly afternoon and night-time thundershowers in the vicinity. High today 83, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 93.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Page 10-B Sports 67-A
Dear Abby 4-A TV Log 19-A
Editorials 8-B Food News 2-B
Oil News 8-A Women's News 4-B

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Long And Short Of It: Visiting Gov. Long Likes West Texas

By GLENN COOTES
An interesting and controversial figure stayed just over 12 hours in Big Spring during the night and remarked as he was leaving the city this morning, "I sure like West Texas."

Governor Earl K. Long arrived at Webb AFB at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday where he was greeted at the

Officers Club by Col. James Johnson, Wing Executive and offered the hospitality of the base. He and his party accepted the invitation and were given accommodations at the bachelor's office quarters near the Officer's Club.

Accompanying Long in his new automobile were J. M. Menefee, Dr. M. O. Miller, and State Sena-

tor B. B. Rayburn. On hand to meet them were Capt. D. L. Durrett, Louisiana Highway Patrol, Shreveport Division, and Representative Spencer Myrick. The pair had arrived at Webb AFB about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in a Louisiana National Guard plane.

GOOD MEAL
Myrick remarked that Gov. Long ate the largest meal he had eaten in several days. He had a 16 ounce steak with all the trimmings. After his meal, he retired to the quarters that had been provided and was up until about 3 a.m. talking with aides by long distance telephone. This morning, he was up about 5:30 a.m. and continued long distance discussions on a variety of subjects. He had only a glass of milk for breakfast. Long left in the new car,

(exact cost: \$10,785.99) bound for El Paso. He told a Herald reporter in a special news conference, that he planned to visit Monterrey, Mexico and the race track at Ruidoso, N. M. He remarked, "At \$2 a bet, I may be able to stay a few days." He plans to stay at El Paso through Sunday and then visit Estes Park, Colo.

The governor was very polite to newsmen from the various services and posed for pictures any time he was asked. He did not dodge questions put to him. He enjoyed holding the attention of those around him and told many humorous stories of his early political days as well as when he was a salesman traveling through Texas.

"I remember when Ranger was just a few houses and one store," he said. "There wasn't but one man in town who had enough credit to buy anything." Long sold baking powder, suspenders and oil cans when he came through this area in 1916.

He remembered many cities and people of this area. On his trip to Big Spring from Ft. Worth Wednesday, he stopped over in Cisco and visited with a Mrs. Springer. He was tired but smiling when he arrived here. But his spirits improved after dinner and this morning, he appeared in the best of health. Most of his companions appeared bushed by the torrid pace set by the 63-year-old governor. Sen. Rayburn reported he lost

his hat on a trip through the city Wednesday night. He stopped at two restaurants and left his hat in one of them. A search of the places this morning failed to turn it up.

Long won three immediate friends in the Officer's Club while eating. Ricky, David and Laura Malott, children of Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Malott, were given "money for candy" by the Governor when he passed them in the lounge. **SHARP MEMORY**
Several of the entertaining officers at the base remarked that Long had a remarkable memory. He recalled election statistics from the days of his older brother Huey Long who was assassinated while head of state in Louisiana. When asked about his memory, Long said "It gets better all the time.

In the last year, it has improved considerably." "I've lost elections before," he said when asked how he felt about his upcoming try for the governor's chair again. "But I am confident about this one."

When questioned about his brother Huey, the governor said he felt his brother was the smartest man who ever lived and had lots of energy and intellect and a good heart. "But he had an unlimited ego and loved good publicity better than a hog loves slop," Menefee interjected to say that Earl was the backbone behind Huey when the latter was in politics. Myrick offered the opinion that Earl is a smarter man than Huey and that Huey was not as big a man as his brother. "But Huey had more power," Myrick said.

Two brothers of Myrick came to Big Spring to visit while the party was here. They were Bill E. and James E. Myrick, both of Odessa. Myrick said he had another brother in Midland.

The party originally planned to leave Big Spring for El Paso Wednesday night after a rest here. But pilots of the aircraft, Capt. H. J. Cavanaugh and Capt. M. B. Morehouse, recommended an overnight stay due to flying conditions. The aides hoped to keep the governor here for the night in order for him to rest. This morning, Webb officials advised that it was still not good flying weather to w a r d the west and the governor decided to drive through to El Paso. The plane also left this morning with only the pilots, Durrett and Myrick.



A 'Long' Look At Big Spring

Louisiana's stormy petrel, Governor Earl K. Long, was in Big Spring overnight Wednesday. The governor, much in the public print these days, was at Webb Air Force Base where he spent the night in the Officers Quarters. He was enroute today to El Paso.

Lakeview Gets New School Principal

Ernest S. Morgan, for nine years past principal of the Negro schools at Cameron, will be the new principal of Lakeview School in Big Spring.

He was recommended for the post at the meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District board on Wednesday night by Floyd Parsons, superintendent. Morgan will replace R. J. Walker, who has served as principal

of the separate schools here for several years. Parsons told the board that Walker would be provided with a place as a teacher in the school. He suggested that it might be possible the wife of the new principal, who is also a teacher, would be placed on the faculty. However, he said she has made no formal application for a position.

Morgan, Parsons told the board, comes with high recommendation from his superintendent at Cameron. The superintendent told the board he believes that Morgan will do much to improve the educational levels at Lakeview school.

His salary will be approximately \$5,900 a year. The recommendation of Parsons was accepted by a unanimous vote.

2,070 GIs On Servant Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The armed services have a total of 2,070 enlisted men providing personal services to individual officers, Congress was told today.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Charles C. Finucane gave the figure to a special House subcommittee investigating reports that thousands of draftees and other servicemen are being wasted in servant-type assignments.

Finucane denied that this was so. He said that in the worldwide activities of the services occasional abuses may occur, but that he knows of none and will correct any brought to official attention.

Finucane argued that limited use of personal staffs helps relieve senior officers of numerous administrative chores. He said that staffs were assigned to some, but by no means all, general officers on a basis of need and justifiable customs and traditions.

The 2,070 figure, he said, includes orderlies, stewards, or drivers assigned to individuals.

LEGISLATURE

House Spurns Tax Report

AUSTIN (AP)—The House rejected today the joint conference report on the 180 million dollar tax bill and asked for a new committee. The vote was 83-66. The Senate already had approved the report.

Then the House started debate on how to instruct its new committee. Most debate was on a natural gas tax. Rep. J. C. Zbrank, Daisetta, made the motion to refuse the report and that a new committee be appointed.

Speaker Waggoner Carr made the original motion that the report be accepted and Zbrank's motion replaced his proposal. The Senate's favorable vote was 24-6.

The revenue measure was laid on House members' desks soon after the session started this morning. Its final approval there would send it to the governor. The House approved 140-5 a bill written to guarantee public access to Gulf beaches. The Senate accepted it yesterday. It goes now to the governor.

The joint House-Senate appropriations conference also reported agreement on a spending bill of \$2,400,000,000. If the Legislature can agree on the tax measure and the spending bill before midnight, it will reach the goal of the second special session.

Sen. Wardlow Lane, Center, told the Senate the tax measure was adequate to finance state spending as generally agreed upon by appropriations conferees. Sen. William S. Fly, Victoria, chairman of the appropriations conferees, said they were in agreement except on "minor technicalities" that were not an important problem.

Failure to complete action on either taxing or spending means a third special session. Some lawmakers estimate the spending problem could be worked out in an extra week if the 180 million dollar tax bill passes.

Senate-House conferees worked last night on the spending bill but will not make a final decision until the fate of the tax bill is known.

The 180 million dollar tax bill was recommended late yesterday by five Senators and three Representatives on the 10-member joint conference committee. The three House members said later they only voted for the measure to get something on the floor for debate.

Each house blamed the other yesterday for 179 days of fruitless searching for a tax bill. "After two hours of meeting we

found the Senate members willing congenial cooperators but they would not negotiate," Rep. Byron Tunnell said in a report on the latest conference committee's sessions. "They made it plain they would not vote for a bill that did not include a natural gas production tax."

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, in a Senate speech, blamed the House for originating three inadequate tax bills then refusing to accept joint conference reports that were adequate.

The compromise bill before the two houses today contained only two minor changes from the measure approved 24-7 by the Senate and rejected 81-64 by the House last week.

A 5 per cent levy on the income of private clubs has been deleted and a 2.2 per cent tax on radio and television components raised to 3 per cent. The changes subtracted almost three million dollars.

The House also votes today on a compromise bill that spells out the public's right to use Texas Gulf Coast beaches. The Senate approved it yesterday. Other action yesterday included: House approval of a bill authorizing compulsory student fees up to \$30 a semester in state colleges. The measure goes to the governor. Senate passage of a bill designed to strengthen trespass laws. It returned to the House for approval of numerous Senate changes. House approval of a Senate bill revising the procedure for suspension of driver's licenses. It returns to the Senate.

BULLETIN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Juno II rocket exploded on its launching here today. It was intended to put aloft a 91½-pound satellite designed to probe mysteries of space and weather.

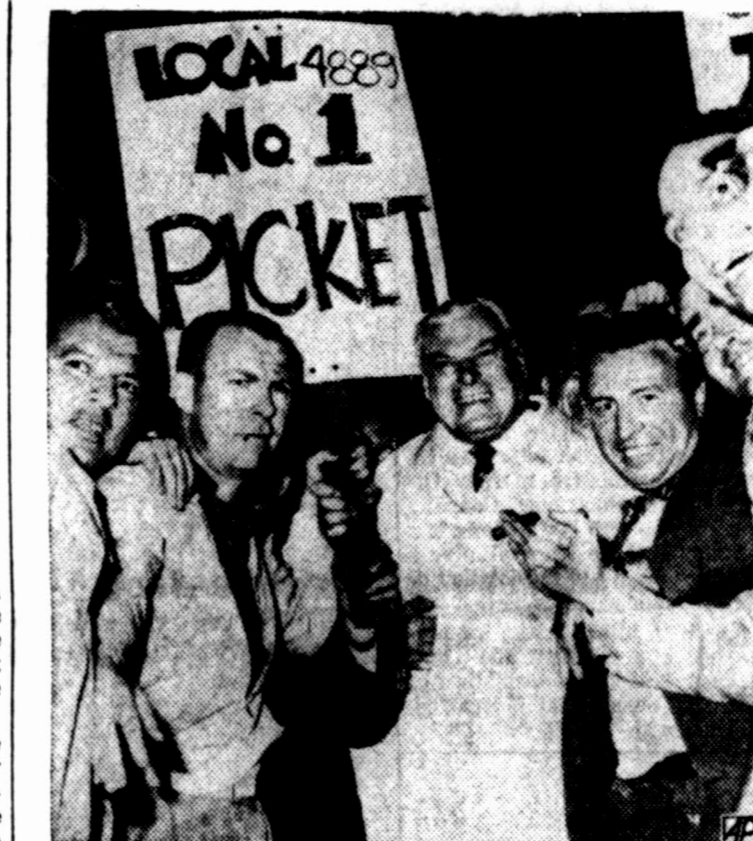
Solar Flare Rocket Fails

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 21-foot solar flare rocket hurled aloft from Point Arguello, Calif., to record radiation failed to attain its expected altitude of 150 miles.

The Naval Research Laboratory reported today that the Asp second stage of the two-stage Nike-Asp combination apparently did not fire. It said that after the Nike booster rocket dropped off a mile in the air the rocket coasted on only about 100,000 feet.

The cause of the failure of the second stage which would have sped the recording payload on to 150 miles was not determined. Despite the rocket's failure to attain the anticipated altitude, the laboratory said much information about cosmic rays was obtained by the rocket's 50 pounds of instruments.

The rocket, launched Tuesday, was the first of 12 solar flare probes designed to gather information about the flares—explosions on the sun—which sometimes blackout radio and wire communications.



Launches Strike

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, is given a picket sign by employees of the U. S. Steel Corp. plant at Morrisville, Pa., after McDonald arrived for the start of the strike.

Steel Union Men On Tour Of Sites

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Top officers of the United Steelworkers of America set off today for a tour of mill towns to fill in rank-and-file members on the two-day-old steel strike.

Patches of unemployment have sprung up and will grow daily in such allied industries as rail, coal, truck, inland water shipping, iron ore mining and processing. Roughly 20,000 or more workers in these industries have been idled.

Finnegan summed up the deadlocked situation when he stated: "I don't think it's susceptible to easy or early solution."

At the direction of President Eisenhower, Finnegan had met separately with both sides in New York to explore their positions. He said afterward he plans no formal peace moves until Monday.

R. Conrad Cooper, industry's chief negotiator, planned a short rest before a meeting in New York with Joseph Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Industry's top negotiators will

Woman Is Killed In Car-Truck Crash

HONOLULU (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Nichols, 46, died today in a car-pickup crash two miles east of this South Texas town. Driver of the pickup, John Anderson, 33, San Antonio, escaped injury.

Aircraft Loss

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Douglas Aircraft Co. says that unexpectedly heavy costs of the DCB jetliner program caused a net loss of \$12,142,000 for the six months ended May 31.

Gas Meet Asked

HOUSTON (AP)—A July 27 city council hearing has been scheduled on a request by United Gas Corp. for higher residential rates here.

But Tax Rate Is Not Affected

A pay increase for teachers in the Big Spring public schools and increases for all of the school personnel to be effective with the new school year were approved Wednesday night by the Big Spring Independent School Board.

The pay increase, as adopted, will involve no change in tax rates which were fixed at \$1.77 per hundred dollars — the same as this year.

Teachers in the schools, under the plan adopted, will get \$150 a year more pay. This increase will be applied to all persons holding certificates in the school system and will be in addition to the increment increase the state allows on basis of experience.

Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent and Pat Murphy, business manager, also listed as an assistant superintendent, will get \$500 a year increase in their pay. J. O. Hagood, tax assessor collector, will get \$400 a year additional pay.

ACROSS THE BOARD

The \$150 per year boost goes down the line without break through secondary and elementary teachers, study hall keepers, athletic director, elementary and secondary principals, one assistant principal (provided for in this year's budget), lunchroom supervisors, visiting teachers, nurses, music teachers.

Secretaries and clerks, however, of whom there are 14, were left at \$50 a year increase in pay. However, it was reported today this was more or less an oversight and that the board, on Aug. 4, will probably revise this to bring it to a parity with other

Doctor Dies

PICTON, Ont. (AP) — Dr. George Currie, 44-year-old administrator and superintendent of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, died while swimming yesterday. It is believed he suffered a heart attack. He joined the Hospital for Sick Children in September 1957. After serving as administrator at Sealy Hospital, Galveston, Tex.

U.S. Is All Ready For Summit—If

Under the NDEA, the Big Spring school system has been qualified for approximately \$143,000 improvements in the fields of science, modern foreign languages and math. The act matches local funds expended in the broadening of these programs on a dollar for dollar basis. Hence, to realize the benefits of the NDEA program in full the local system would have to provide approximately \$71,000.

When Krauss completed his observations, the members made various additions and revisions which were debated at length. Dr. Floyd Mays finally offered the motion, which in final form, sent in operation the pay raises outlined and added \$20,000 to the NDEA money for 1958-59 and 1959-60. These figures were based on a presumption of a budget figured as Krauss had tentatively suggested. The motion was carried by an enthusiastic "Aye" vote.

The meeting, which was a continuation of a long session on Tuesday night, terminated at 1:15 a.m. Thursday. It was agreed that the board would meet again on July 30.

personnel. Only the pay of the superintendent remained unchanged. Maintenance personnel are down on the list for \$50 a year increase and so are the custodians.

The pay increase schedule was initially suggested in a series of four "plans" which Supt. Floyd Parsons laid before the board on Tuesday night. His plan No. 1 was used as the basis for the salary boosts but augmented from \$100 a year, as originally outlined, to \$150. This grew out of a prolonged discussion of the problem and was finally evolved from a series of amendments to an original motion by Wendal Parks.

"REALISTIC APPROACH"
Dan Krauss, who argued for what he termed a "more realistic" attitude toward the budget, actually brought on the proposal when he proposed that the 1959-60 budget be drawn an estimated income based on tax collections of 94 per cent instead of 90 per cent.

He pointed out that it has been the history of the district for several years that 94 per cent of the taxes have been paid — he figured why skirt a fact and figure a budget on 90 per cent. The budget as now drawn on 90 per cent for the board's consideration, he pointed out, contemplates a sizeable balance left over from this year's budget. Parsons said there was every probability of a balance left over in 1959-60. Parsons also added that the same cash balance is imperative if the school is to figure a balanced budget for a year.

Krauss, who prefaced his statement with the declaration that he "was on the school board to do something constructive and beneficial to the school system for the city and not merely for the privilege of saying that I am a member of the school board," argued that strengthening the educational system was a critical need.

The pay adjustment was a major requirement, he said, to lessen the loss of competent personnel to other schools with higher pay scales. The adoption of as much of the National Defense Education Act program as could possibly be absorbed was also urged. He suggested the pay increase (based on a budget he wants drawn on a 94 per cent tax collection estimate) and the insertion of \$22,000 additional funds to augment \$15,000 in this year's budget and \$15,000 earmarked for next year's budget, for NDEA participation.



The Last Tap

A worker at the Edgar Thomson works of U. S. Steel Co.'s Braddock, Pa., plant taps an open hearth as steel sends showers of sparks cascading into the plant where operations headed for a shutdown for a nationwide steel strike. This was the last tap from the hearth before the strike got underway.

Texas Granite Plays Major Part In Capitol Extension

By **TEX EASLEY**
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new east front of the Capitol soon will be taking shape, now that the big pink Texas granite cornerstone has been laid.

The cornerstone is like the granite used in construction of the Texas state Capitol, as well as the bases for the statues of Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin in the U. S. Capitol's Statuary Hall. The cornerstone is a three-foot cube, with a hollowed-out space 20 by 20 by 12 inches in which a copper box was placed. It weighs 4,200 pounds.

President Eisenhower used the same silver trowel in the ceremonies that George Washington used to lay the original and now missing cornerstone. And, like the original and in the custom of that day, the new cornerstone rests below ground level.

It is because of that old custom, says the Capitol's architect, that the original cornerstone can't be located. When the 20-million dollar space lifting job is completed and the old walls are reinforced, there may be some further probing to try to locate the cornerstone which Washington dedicated.

Although there seems to be nothing definite in the architect's office as to why Texas granite was picked for the new cornerstone, the general belief is that it was

as a token of recognition to Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham. He, more than anyone, was responsible for getting Congress' consent for the rebuilding of the east front. The work will project the front walls out beyond the now overhanging dome, replacing crumbling soft sandstone, and make additional office space.

Texas granite also will be used as flooring in the spacious portico of the new east front. Incidentally, during the cornerstone laying ceremonies, President Eisenhower looked at the cornerstone and expressed his surprise that such stone was found in Texas. At that point according to one official who overheard Eisenhower's comment, Rayburn reminded the President that many public buildings in Texas were made of the native granite—including the courthouse in the President's birthplace of Denison.

In Rayburn's address at the ceremony, a copy of which was placed in the copper box, he said: "We trust that this whole building will stand throughout the ages and that irresponsible and mad men who are willing to destroy everything will never set foot on this soil."

"We love this ground. We love this Hill!"

Former Texas Sen. Tom Connally, who will be 82 on Aug. 17, still is a frequent visitor to Capitol Hill.

Arriving in his private, chauffeured car from the home where he and Mrs. Connally live in northwest Washington near the Shoreham Hotel, he goes directly to the barber shop which is operated exclusively for senators—and to which he still has the privilege of going. He seldom goes about the building.

Though out of the whirl of things now, Connally, renowned for his oratory is NOT forgotten. For example, in the July 2 Congressional Record's appendix the first article is headed: "History of the Connally Act."

Placed in the Record by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), the article contains the speech of Texas Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson before the Interstate Oil Compact Commission in New Orleans. It recounts how Connally sponsored the 1935 law making it a federal offense to ship oil across state lines produced in violation of state production quotas.

Johnson in inserting the Thompson speech noted that the commissioner lauded the Connally Act "as a fine example of federal cooperation with the oil states."

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Charles E. Yearly Jr. et al. Lot 26, Block 5, Douglas Addition.
Mara Rowland et al. to Ross Development Co. four acres out of the northeast quarter, Section 23, Township 15 South, T&P Survey.
C. D. McDonald et al. to C. Smith Construction Co. Lot 26, Block 5, Douglas Addition.
H. D. Greer et al. to S. L. Mahan. Lots 21 and 22, Block 25, Town of Foran.
Clara Mae Fletcher to Lloyd F. Curley, an undivided 5/16 interest in a tract in the northeast quarter, Section 14, Block 25, Township 15 South, T&P Survey.
John Richard Coffey to A. H. Yeager et al. Lot 3, Block 3, South Haven Addition.
K. E. Collier to Paul W. Shepherd. Lot 5, Block 27, Cedar Crest Addition.
Lloyd Clark et al. to Wayne L. Dewey et al. Lot 1, Block 12, Settles Heights Addition.
John C. Blackburn et al. to Armando Salgado, a part of Tract 20 of the Curtis Subdivision.
Terrace of Big Spring; to Franklin D. Mashburn et al. Lot 15, Block 2, Monticello Addition.
D. C. Dunbar et al. to Jaime Morales. Lot 4, Block 8, Boydston Addition.
Anna Snowden et al. to John C. Blackburn, a part of Tract 20, Curtis Subdivision.
Wagon Wheel Inc. to H. M. Rainbolt. Lot 4, Block 74, Original Tommie.
R. B. Wheeler to Cliff Egan Jr., et al. a part of Lots 5 and 6, Block 13, Edwards Heights Addition.
Robert J. Walker et al. to Floyd W. Graham. Lot 13, Block 26, College Park Estates.
C. D. McDonald to E. C. Smith Construction Co. Lot 27, Block 4, Douglas Addition.
E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Walker H. Ross et al. Lot 25, Block 4, Douglas Addition.
Ernest Bruner et al. to W. D. Freeman. Lot 1 and the north 10 feet of Lot 2, Block 6, Cedar Crest Addition.
W. D. Caldwell to John C. Smith, a tract in the northeast quarter, Section 29, Block 12, Township 1 North, T&P Survey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Larry F. Lohmann and Rebecca Ann Fox.
James M. Powell and Jeanette Jones.
FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Bess Stueville versus Jean Stueville, suit to change child custody.
W. A. Green versus Jean Hartin, suit on debt.
First National Bank versus Carl Albert et al. petition to set aside commitment.
Doris Cummings versus Durwood Cummings, suit for divorce.
Republic Insurance Co. versus J. M. Allison et al. suit for declaratory judgment.
Samuel H. Messer versus Lucille Roberts Messer, suit for divorce.
Edith Creech versus Bobby Creech, suit for divorce.
Elizabeth Lewis versus Joe C. Lewis, suit for divorce.
Timothy W. Fisher versus Alice Faye Fisher, suit for divorce.
ORDERS IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Lee B. Foster versus Forrest M. Walker, order changing venue.
W. C. Williams and Don Williams (Williams Sheet Metal Works) versus George Steadley (Chever Bowl), judgment for the plaintiff.
Julia Hernandez versus Jose Hernandez, decree of divorce.
Ed Davis versus Texas Employers Insurance Assn. judgment for plaintiff.
Mary Ann Coffey versus John L. Coffey, decree of divorce.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
J. D. Jones, Box 120, Cadillac.
E. H. McRobison, 108 Cedar, Lincoln.
Jack M. Aleman, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Mercury.
Les Roy Wright, Rt. 1, English Ford, J. S. Jackson, Vealmore, Mercury.
Evelyn Zachariah, 515 Hillside, Mercury.
Emil E. Boudo, 1607 Lark, Ford.
W. J. Goodson, 805 Douglas, Ford.
Valentin Torres Jr., Garden City, Chevrolet.
Earl Stephens, Sterling City, Ford pickup.

Bank Building

HOUSTON (AP)—A 32-story, 20 million dollar building for the First City National Bank here was placed under contract yesterday. Completion is scheduled within 18 months. A seven-story garage will be built next door, across the street from the bank's present location.

Rights Bill Move Brings Reactions

WASHINGTON (AP)—A first, short step toward getting a civil rights bill before the Senate brought expressions today of guarded, but contrary, hopes from opposing sides.

Southern opponents emphasized they would continue their fight to block a bob-tailed measure that squeaked through a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday by a 4-3 vote.

"It could be amended into something more drastic," cautioned Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC).

Advocates of a stronger bill saw

in the subcommittee's action a possibility that the log jam may be breaking.

Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) called the bill only a skeleton, but said some meat may be put on it when it goes before the full Judiciary Committee. Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) said he hoped the Senate would go "a great deal further."

The bill approved by the subcommittee has only two sections. One would require state and local officials to keep voter registration records for three years, and ballots for 18 months, and to make them available to the U.S. attorney general for inspection upon demand.

The other would extend from Sept. 9 of this year until Jan. 31, 1961, the life of the Civil Rights Commission—created two years ago primarily to investigate complaints of discriminatory denial of voting rights.

The subcommittee's action shifted the immediate battle arena to the full Judiciary Committee, presided over by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), a determined leader of civil rights legislation.

Senators Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) and John L. McClellan (D-Ark) as well as Johnston said they will carry on in the Judiciary Committee the efforts they made in the subcommittee to defeat any bill.

"No, I have no plans now to filibuster. Ervin told reporters in answer to a question. But he added he felt there should be "a reasonable amount of education debate" in the committee.

Similarly, McClellan said that he imagined that committee consideration will take "a little time."

Girl Loses Leg In Boat Accident

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—"I'm glad this happened to me instead of some other little girl or boy," 7-year-old Donna Stapel told her mother.

Donna's right leg had just been amputated above the knee by a motorboat propeller at a lake of the Ozarks resort Wednesday.

Donna screamed in terror when the boat backed into her. But the little blonde didn't shed a tear during the 60-mile ride to a Sedalia hospital.

And after undergoing surgery she managed to smile at a newspaperman as she was wheeled to a hospital room. Her condition is satisfactory.

John Beaver, resort operator, said his boat struck Donna as he backed it away from a dock. He is a friend of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stapel, who are vacationing here.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFEY, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician
ARNOLD E. PARMLEY, Lab Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist
LETHA MASSIE, Receptionist
BEULAH CRABTREE, Receptionist

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Bigger-than-ever values for smarter-than-ever shoppers! Wards tremendous nation-wide buying power brings you a store-full of sensational buys—shop now and SAVE!



unpainted furniture

Wards regular low prices cut for JV Sale—save today!

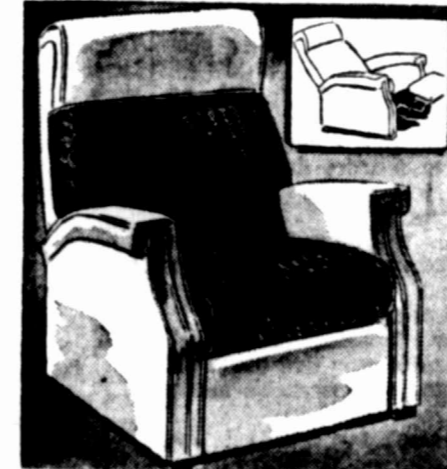
- 29.95 NINE-DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER... 26.88
- 18.95 FIVE-DRAWER MATCHING CHEST... 16.88
- 16.95 FOUR-DRAWER YOUTH CHEST... 14.88
- 22.95 SEVEN-DRAWER STUDENTS DESK... 19.88

Casual knotty pine smoothly sanded to take paint or stain. Rugged "core-block" construction prevents warping. All large size units with deep, easy-to-open side-guided drawers. Save today at Wards sale prices!



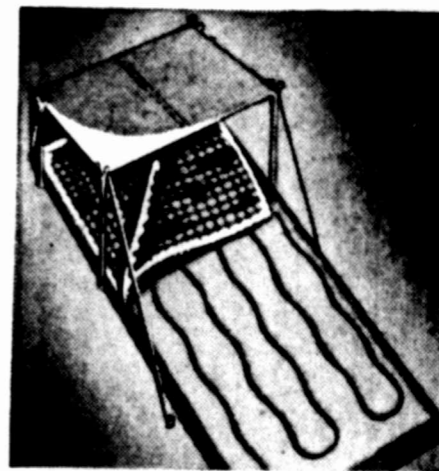
SPECIAL!
No-iron classroom plaids
2 for 5.50
Usually 3.98 ea.

Plaid 2-piece effects in Dan River, Galey & Lord washable cottons. 7-14.



SALE! Vibrator Recliner With Free Heat Pad, regular 74.95

Smart nylon viscose frieze with fabric backed plastic rests. Extra long—holds six-footer comfortably!
49.88
\$5 DOWN



SPECIAL! Hawthorne water repellent sleeping bag

Warm wool, polyester fiber fill. 78x34" size, rubberized bottom. Forest green color.
6.88

Women's Wear

	Were	NOW
LADIES' SHORTS		
Large assortment, 18-20	1.98	1.00
PEDAL PUSHERS		
Assorted colors and styles	2.98	2.00
NYLON SLIPS		
White and colors	3.98	1.99
NYLON NET GIRDLES		
S-M-L-XL	3.98	2.47
COMPLETE STOCK OF SPRING PURSES		1/2 Price
DRESS COLLARS		
Lace trim, white	98¢	47¢
MATERIAL, Reg. 79¢ to 98¢, large assortment		49¢
MATERIAL, One large group, while it lasts	4 Yds.	1.00
ALL LADIES' CANVAS Cushion Sole Oxfords and Flats	2.99	1.97
MISSSES' WHITE STRAP SHOES	4.99	2.99
ALL LADIES' 2.99 CASUALS	2.99	1.97

Men's Furnishings

	Were	NOW
MEN'S WORK SHOES		
Cork sole	8.99	6.88
MEN'S DRESS SUITS		
Summer weight	25.00	19.88
MEN'S TIES		
Large assortment	1.00	67¢
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S MATCHING SHIRT SETS	5.98	3.97
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS		
Short sleeve, all colors	3.98	2.99
WESTERN DRESS STRAW HATS, entire stock		1/3 Off
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS		
Short sleeve. Usually	2.49	1.66
CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS		
Short sleeve. Regular	1.39	1.00
BANDANNAS		
Red and blue	6 For 1.00	6 For 77¢

Children's Wear

	Were	NOW
BOYS' COTTON SHIRTS		
Smart prints, stripes, 6-18	1.49	86¢
TOTS' COTTON TRAINING PANTS	6 For 1.00	6 For 1.00

Major Appliances

	Were	NOW
15-FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT Regular \$615		\$49.00
GOOD STOCK Of Good Used Outboard Motors		\$35 Up
36" ELECTRIC RANGES Auto. oven, clock control	224.95	209.88
36" SIGNATURE Gas Ranges Clock controlled oven	294.95	279.95
14 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATORS With 16-lb. freezer	495.95	366.00 With trade
POWERFUL CANISTER Cleaner, 7 versatile att.	59.95	54.88
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER	119.95	109.88
SIGNATURE Wringer Washers Do big family washing	149.95	129.88
PORTABLE Sewing Machines Completely automatic	129.95	99.88
DELUXE AIR CONDITIONERS 1 hp., 115-v., 6500 BTU's	199.95	188.00
TRU-COLD CHEST FREEZERS 17-Ft., holds 595 lbs. food	299.95	149.85
15-FT. UPRIGHT FREEZERS Zero cold, holds 505 lbs.	299.95	249.95

Steel-plastic stack benches
So handy for informal gatherings! Easy-to-clean plastic upholstery in 4 colors. Smartly styled, tapered bronztone legs. **2.44 EACH**

SPECIAL! CAR WASH BRUSH
Rubber head with horsehair blend bristles swivels to any position to fit your job. 30" aluminum handle with rubber hand grip. **1.99**

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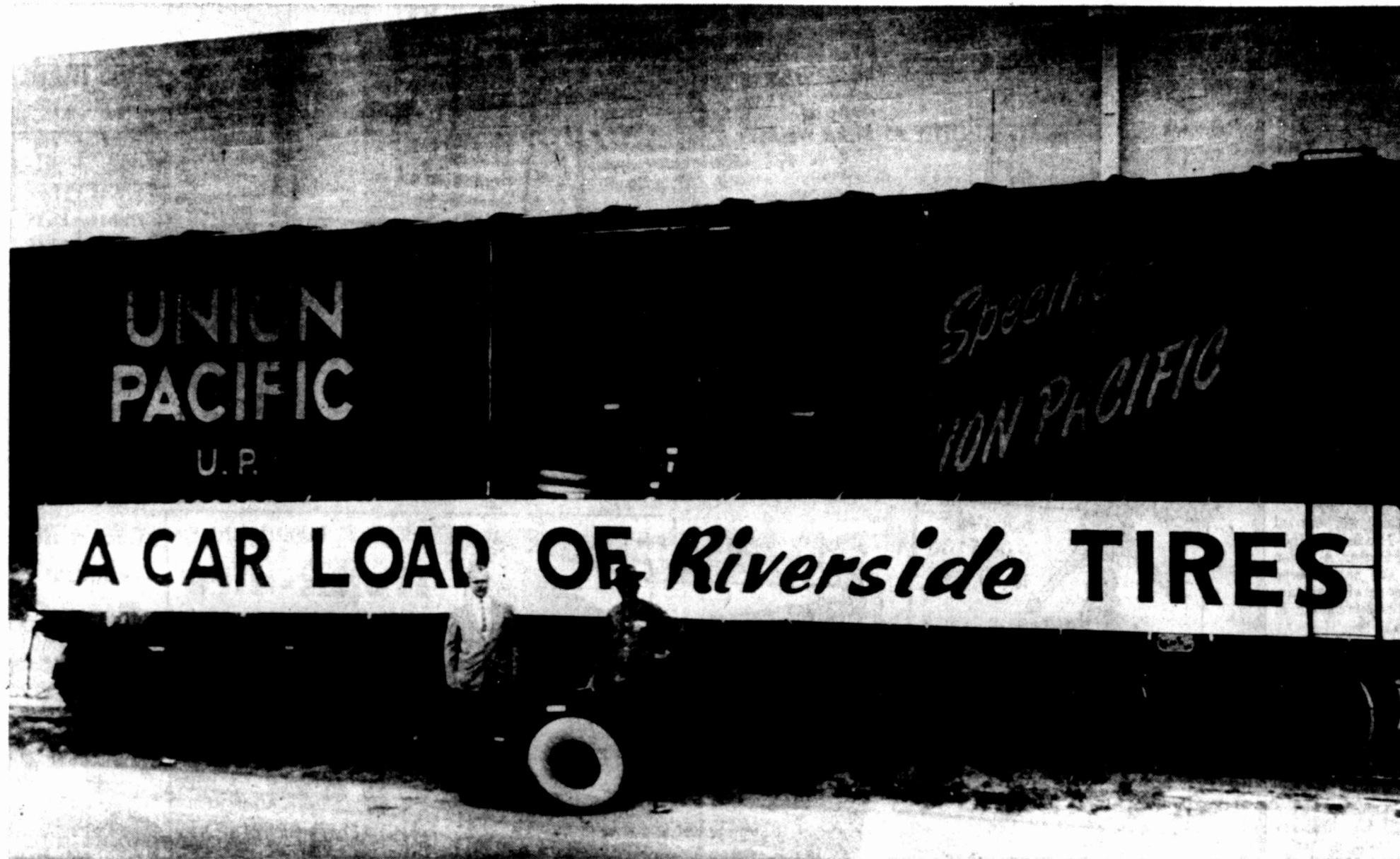
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99¢
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**All Passenger Tires And Truck Tires Reduced During
This Gigantic Sale! If Your Tires Are Getting Worn—
It Will Pay You To Buy Now . . . While The Car Lasts**

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Make The
Down Payment**



**COMPARE THESE LOW, LOW
PRICES AGAINST ANY IN TOWN**

Prices Good While The Car Lasts

6.70x15 RIVERSIDE **9⁸⁸*** PLUS TAX AND OLD TIRE BUY ON TERMS

6.70x15 NYLONS **12⁸⁸***

NOT RECAPS — NOT SECONDS — BUT BRAND NEW TIRES

LOOK AT THESE PRICES BELOW



GUARANTEED AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS — PRORATED ON MONTHS USED

RIVERSIDE RAYON		
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*
6.00-16	13.35	9.88
6.70-15	14.75	9.88
7.10-15	17.45	11.88
7.60-15	19.45	13.88
12 MONTH GUARANTEE		
NYLON 64 PREMIUM		
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*
6.70-15	28.25	19.88
7.10-15	31.45	22.88
7.60-15	34.45	24.88
8.00-15	38.65	27.88
24 MONTH GUARANTEE		

AIRCUSHION NYLON		
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*
6.00-16	17.95	11.88
6.70-15	19.95	12.88
7.10-15	23.95	15.88
7.60-15	26.95	18.88
15 MONTH GUARANTEE		
TUBELESS		
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*
6.70-15	31.95	22.88
7.10-15	34.95	24.88
7.60-15	38.35	27.88
8.00-15	43.45	31.88
24 MONTH GUARANTEE		

SUPER DELUXE NYLON		
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*
6.70-15	25.95	16.88
7.10-15	28.75	19.88
7.60-15	31.45	22.38
8.00-15	35.95	24.88
20 MONTH GUARANTEE		
NYLON 64 14" TUBELESS		
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*
7.50-14	33.45	24.48
8.00-14	36.55	26.88
8.50-14	39.95	29.28
9.00-14	45.25	32.88
24 MONTH GUARANTEE		

TUBELESS NYLON		
Tire Size	No Trade List Price	You Pay Only*
6.70-15	29.25	19.88
7.10-15	31.85	22.88
7.60-15	35.25	25.88
8.00-15	39.95	27.88
20 MONTH GUARANTEE		
White Wall Tires — \$3 Each Additional		
Old Tires Do Not Have To Be Recappable		

H
5 cu. ft. freezer 249
5 lbs. One lb. 4 re. shelves. 2e section. door.
Boys' jeans 718
if double rear out unforzid* ins. 4-12, less than 1%
italized oil 258
ison Duty Cleaning es container
atic all-washer 9988
rater tem- 2 rinse, the deter- less washers.

10 to 5:30

DEAR ABBY

HIT THE ROAD

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried woman who is in love with a married man. He says he'd marry me tomorrow if he were free, but his wife won't give him a divorce. He lives at home for the sake of appearances. I know he is miserable without me. He swears that one day we will be married.

We've been seeing each other for three years. I am not satisfied with a few stolen hours but I love him too much to give him up. How can I speed up the divorce?

TIRED OF WAITING
DEAR ABBY: When a married man says, "My wife won't give me a divorce," what he usually means is: "I want a place to light after this rocket ride is over." Most two-timing Romeos don't even ask their wives for a divorce because they really don't want one. You are heading down a dead end street. Get wise and detour while you're still young enough to travel.

DEAR ABBY: In our church we do not have a "clerical garb" for our ministers. Our pastor always looks nice in the pulpit but he is seen all over town and visiting in the hospitals in a loud sport shirt and rumpled trousers. They are not too clean, either. He is a fine man but it is embarrassing to introduce him to new friends as our pastor when he looks like he's slept in his clothes. We all love him and don't want to hurt him, but we want to be proud of him all the time. Please help us?

ONE OF THE FLOCK
DEAR ONE: A personal friend of your pastor should tell him in a kind and gentle way that a man in his respected position should

be more careful of his appearance in public.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and crazy over a boy. He does me dirty but I don't care how dirty he does me. I will always love him. My mother and all my girlfriends tell me I am crazy for liking him after he does me like he does.

One day he says he likes me and the next day he asks another girl to go steady. He does that because he knows I will take him back no matter what. Dear Abby, please give me some good advice, but please don't tell me to forget him because I can't.

LOVING HIM
DEAR LOVING: There is no help for girls who love fellows "no matter what." You remind me of the person who enjoys hitting himself over the head because it feels so good when he stops.

DEAR ABBY: I am 55 and in good health. I am a widower and have had experience as a janitor, night watchman and porter. I have been to the State Employment Agency and have my application in for many jobs but so far nothing has turned up. As I understand it, I am too old for work, too young for Old Age Pension, too old for the Army and too young to die. What can I do?
E. B.

DEAR E. B.: You are too young to give up. Keep looking!

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE FIRST LIEUTENANT: You weren't the first evidently.

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

Texas Entry Point For Foreign Steel

Foreign steel poured into Texas through the port of Houston Thursday as the nationwide steel strike entered its second day.

Foreign steel makers are "are throwing the book at us" in an effort to take over the market, said Walter H. Leo, sales manager of the strikebound Sheffield Steel plant at Houston.

About 21,600 tons of the metal from Belgium and Japan was unloaded from five ships at Houston Wednesday. Two other ships awaited empty berths.

Leo said foreign steel prices rose \$6 to \$9 per ton Wednesday, and my salesmen report customers have been told the price will go up more. Earlier Leo told a Kiwanis Club foreign imports are "deadly poison and all of us are committing economic suicide when we buy them."

The huge Sheffield plant on the Houston Ship Channel was shut down as 3,000 workers joined in the strike.

Two other Houston plants were picketed. Most steelworkers said they expect a long strike.

Picketing was peaceful at Sheffield, at the Arco Draining and Metal Products, Inc., plant and at the Tennessee Coal & Iron Division of the United States Steel Corp. Arco has about 75 steelworkers and Tennessee 50.

Another 175 union workers at Southwest Steel Products, Inc., walked out at midnight. A union official said they are not covered by the union's general contract but had given a 24-hour notice of plans to quit work.

Southwest, like Sheffield and Arco, is a subsidiary of Arco Steel Corp.

At the Garland plant of U.S. Steel's oil well supply division near Dallas, management offered to provide a canvas shelter to protect pickets from the heat Wednesday.

However, the strikers were walking out at midnight, and a check was made on possible legal restrictions against the shelter. With about 85 workers on strike at Garland, about 55 other employees returned to work as usual.

Sheffield officials and union leaders signed an agreement several weeks ago for an orderly shutdown of the Houston plant. The company agreed not to try to resume production. No maintenance work will be ordered unless it is essential to protect equipment.

Rackets Panel Sets Closed UAW Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee plans to start a preliminary investigation of the United Auto Workers in hearings behind closed doors.

The three-day inquiry, starting July 27, is to determine whether evidence compiled by the committee's Republican members is sufficient to justify public hearings. The investigation could set off a political row among the senators as a similar one did when the committee investigated the UAW in 1958.

The union traditionally supports Democratic candidates for political office, although it has supported some Republicans at times.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) announced the inquiry. It will deal among other things with UAW "flower funds" which usually buy few flowers.

UAW President Walter Reuther told the committee last year flower funds really are union campaign funds raised by voluntary contributions from members. He

said the funds are used mainly to finance the campaigns of incumbent UAW officers, including himself, and the campaigns of rivals, with each side having its own flower fund.

Mundt and Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb) want to know more about the raising and spending of these funds. Mundt said the committee also would look into the affairs and finances of some UAW officials.

Reuther told the committee in hearings last year he knew of no corruption in his union but that if the committee could point to some he would start cleaning it out within 24 hours.

Mundt said the committee also has agreed on "preliminary ground rules" for another touchy inquiry. This one deals with charges that both industry and labor unions have been circumventing or even flouting federal laws forbidding them to participate directly in financing partisan political campaigns.

MEN IN SERVICE

Airman James M. Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clay, 1315 Mesa, has completed his initial course of Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, and has been selected to attend the technical training course for aircraft and missile instruction. He has been reassigned to the technical school after four weeks of basic and will be given more basic training along with technical subjects.

Sgt. Francis Foster, son of Corbett Lee Foster, 2409 Main, was recently assigned to Randolph AFB's 351st Flight Line Maintenance Squadron as a jet mechanic.

Sgt. Foster comes to Randolph from an assignment at Kadana AFB, Okinawa.

JAMES M. CLAY

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Your Money Back if you can buy it anywhere else in the World for less!

Sensational Power Mower Value
WHITE 18" ROTARY MOWER
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POWERFUL 2-H.P. ENGINE

14-ga. steel deck!
Side-trim design!
Special

Starts easily, runs smoothly. Has close-trim, functional design. Baked-on, automotive-type enamel finish. Rubber tires. Oilless nylon bearings.

25" POWER MOWER
Briggs-Stratton Engine
5977

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25-foot length of vinyl Plastic Hose
Regular \$1.49
Special **99¢**

Guaranteed 5 years!
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50-foot length of PLASTIC HOSE now only 1.77

Adjusts from 5 to 50 feet!

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5-Foot Redwood Picnic Table
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★ Reinforced legs!
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6-FOOT SIZE...22.88

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★ choice of red, yellow or green!
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Aluminum Folding Chair
now **499**
399 in the carton

Perfect for your Vacation

3-piece, Fashion-tone LUGGAGE SET
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★ 26" Pullman
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Payments only \$1.25 weekly!

The perfect set for that vacation trip. Sturdy wood frames are covered in scuff-resistant plastic in your choice of two-tone brown or rawhide.

Group your purchases... \$10 or more on WHITE'S Easy Terms!

PICNIC VALUES!

Cooking is fun with this portable **18" Charcoal Grill**
Stands 27 inches high!
Folds compactly!
Regular \$5.95 now **488**

Charcoal Briquets 10-lb. 48¢
Hickory Chips 3-lbs. 58¢
Charcoal Starter Fluid 33¢

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Deluxe Jug **344**

Insulated Beverage Chest
16x12 1/2 x 16 1/2 with bottle opener!
744

Insulated to maintain an even, cold temperature.
Deluxe Beverage Chest 8.77

WHITE Premium Deluxe NYLON

Your Best Tire Buy is FOR GREATER SAFETY! FOR GREATER MILEAGE! FOR GREATER VALUE!

Guaranteed 25,000 Miles
(Adjusted on basis of mileage rendered)

LIST PRICE \$31.65
6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE NYLON BLACKWALL
Sole priced at only **16.99***

*Plus tax with your old recappable tire!

YOUR TRADE-IN IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

YOUR TIRE SIZE	BLACKWALL		WHITEWALL	
	OUR LIST PRICE	TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE	OUR LIST PRICE	TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
6.70-15	31.65	14.66	16.99	38.85
7.10-15	35.25	16.26	18.99	43.20
7.60-15	38.45	16.46	21.99	46.95
8.00-15	42.25	18.26	23.99	51.75
6.70-15	35.75	16.31	19.44	43.85
7.10-15	39.25	17.81	21.44	48.15
7.60-15	43.00	18.56	24.44	52.75
8.00-15	47.85	21.41	26.44	58.65

WHEELS BALANCED \$1.25 per wheel (weights included)

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL 14-INCH TIRES

WHITE'S Triple written GUARANTEE!
1. FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE. Replaced free within 90 days if tire fails due to road hazards or faulty workmanship and materials.
2. MILEAGE SERVICE GUARANTEE against all types of road hazards based on miles of service rendered.
3. LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials prorated on tread wear.

EASY TERMS
Payments \$1.25 weekly!
INSTALLED FREE!

shock-proof, burn-resistant
Tropic-aire auto seat covers
with white plastic "V" trim!
For coach or sedan
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Cool Cushion
Fiber-covered! midsummer special! now **188**

Cool motoring with this Evaporative-type Car Cooler
Attaches to 6-volt electrical system... complete with switch!
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Large water reservoir!

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White Supreme heavy-duty motor oil
23¢ • 20 or 30 weights!
For today's high compression engines!

Prepare your car for summer driving!
White's "Hi-speed" Batteries
Guaranteed 24 Months
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6-volt T3 Group 1	12-volt T86 Group 24S
Outright Price \$12.95	Outright Price \$16.95
888 EXCH.	1188 EXCH.

Beautiful your home with these **ALL-METAL VENETIAN BLINDS**
24 to 36 inches wide 64 inches long!
Smooth, chip-resistant white enamel finish, easy to clean

24" size	2.99	31" size	2.99
27" size	2.99	33" size	2.99
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41" diameter, 7" deep "Tiny Toddler" **288**
INFLATABLE PLAY POOL
Giant-size 72" play pool, 12" deep...5.77

36" x 40" Size!
Full width seats
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PLENTY FREE PARKING

28"x67" inflatable AIR MATTRESS
Choice of Colors now **244**

So sensitive an opening... smallest r... Over three... Division of... troubled w...

Tur Puz

LOS ANG... success, by... wanted to s... page and b... person.

That's wh... at his adop... says Gordon... He was g... carried off... glaries, whic... or more. H... apartments... ficers in alm... and Mexico.

When cau... his last ni... parking met...

All throug... citing flight... to another... breaker kep... self out.

"I want to... tick," he s... turning to I... Afterberry... as a profess... writer and p... He studied c... versities of... size. He's d... at electroni...

Still there... ing in his l... planned... five years, a... and eventual... city of Flor... student maj... he says.

So he bec... burglaries)... months)... four or five... seldom eve... I averaged... a night."

Police fou... loot in his... They got o... band compl... stealing his... His confes... hair-raising... shot a polic... and swam... then hid in... 10 hours. In...

Sovie In Eu Now

By AR... GENEVA. The Soviet... aim in Eur... clear. It is... many as a... state and M... tinal ally.

The Soviet... obtain by 19... German... niting the co... It. That app... cance of Fo... Gromyko's p... tion in Ber... months whil... and East G... reunification.

It is the o... that Soviet... boost East... economic p... offset (1) a... train and... forces with... (2) the attr... the booming... my.

One big pr... been unable... possibility o... upheaval ar... East Germa... Ever-haunt... lies behind... fort to sque... West Berlin... succeed, the... clear field i... magnet whic... untold numb... discontented... Allied diplo... these conclus... of Soviet st... and Soviet



Smallest Resuscitator

So sensitive that it can revive a parakeet, forcing oxygen through an opening the size of a pinhole, is this world's smallest resuscitator. The mask was fashioned from a thimble. Only three inches long, it was developed by National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemtron Corp., to help save lives of newborn babies troubled with first breath.

Turn To Thievery Puzzles Burglar

LOS ANGELES (AP)—At 24 a success, by some standards, he wanted to start over—to turn the page and become an entirely new person.

That's why he worked so hard at his adopted trade—burglary—says Gordon Ellis Atteberry.

He was good at it. He says he carried off more than 200 burglaries, which netted him \$100,000 or more. He kept three luxurious apartments at once. He eluded officers in almost 48 states, Canada and Mexico.

When caught, he was dropping his last nickel in a Reno, Nev., parking meter.

All through his months of exciting flight from one police trap to another, the keen-minded lawbreaker kept trying to figure himself out.

"I want to see what makes me tick," he said Wednesday on returning to Los Angeles.

Atteberry worked successfully as a professional hypnotist, actor, writer and photographer of nudes. He studied engineering at the Universities of Colorado and Wisconsin. He's described as an expert at electronics.

Still there was something lacking in his life.

"I planned to reduce my age by five years, assume a new identity and eventually enter the University of Florida as a premedical student majoring in psychology," he says.

So he became burglar.

"I'd been capering (Committing burglaries) for at least five or six months," he said. "I averaged four or five jobs a night, very seldom ever taking a night off. I averaged in money about \$100 a night."

Police found \$100,000 worth of loot in his apartment last March. They got onto him after a husband complained Atteberry was stealing his wife.

His confession is sprinkled with hair-raising escapes. In Kansas he shot a policeman—"to scare him"—and swam the Missouri River, then hid in a hollow log for 8 or 10 hours. In Reno he said he de-

Soviet Aim In Europe Now Clear

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—The Soviet Union's main political aim in Europe now is becoming clear. It is to set up East Germany as a showpiece Communist state and Moscow's strongest continental ally by 1961.

The Soviets seem determined to obtain by 1961 a settlement dividing Germany indefinitely or reuniting the country but neutralizing it. That apparently is the significance of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's proposal that the situation in Berlin be frozen by 18 months while a committee of West and East Germans negotiate on reunification.

It is the considered Allied view that Soviet aid meanwhile will boost East German military and economic power in an effort to offset (1) any Allied moves to train and equip West German forces with nuclear weapons and (2) the attraction and power of the booming West German economy.

One big problem the Reds have been unable so far to solve is the possibility of an anti-Communist upheaval among the 17 million East Germans.

Ever-haunting fear of uprising lies behind the current Soviet effort to squeeze the Allies out of West Berlin. If Moscow were to succeed, the Reds would have a clear field in which to cancel the magnet which West Berlin is for untold numbers of grumblers and discontents in East Germany.

Allied diplomats have reached these conclusions after close study of Soviet strategy and plans at the foreign ministers' talks here and Soviet actions elsewhere.

West Texas Cools After Wide Showers

By The Associated Press

Parts of West and North Texas cooled off under showers that fell Thursday in the wake of heavy rains in those sections and around Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Ablene and the area north of Dallas reported light rain Thursday while the rest of the state lolled under clear to partly cloudy skies.

Forecasts call for thundershowers in East and South Central Texas and occasional thundershowers in North Central, Northwest and Southwest Texas through Friday.

The Wednesday downpours sent water pouring curb-deep through streets in Wichita Falls.

High water in underpasses blocked U.S. Highway 287 and State Highway 79 at the height of the rain. Flooding was centered along Holliday Creek, the civil defense office said. One family was evacuated until the water went down.

A sudden thunderstorm accompanied by gusty winds poured a half inch of rain on sections of Dallas Wednesday afternoon, snarling traffic and sending shoppers scurrying off the streets.

Roanoke, northwest of Dallas, caught the heaviest rainfall in the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The town's 1.75 inches placed it ahead of Wichita Falls, with 1.72 inches and San Angelo with 1.63.

Although heavy rains were reported in the Abilene area, the official measurement in the West Texas city was .02 inch.

Other rainfall reports included Amarillo .27 inch, El Paso .07, Fort Worth .35, Lufkin .39, Sherman .37, Lubbock .18 and Houston, a trace.

Presidio's 104 degrees was the highest temperature reported Wednesday. Cotulla and Laredo each had 102.

Readings generally were in the high 80s and low 90s, ranging down to 83 at Wichita Falls and Big Spring.

New Radio Plant
HOUSTON (AP)—Radio Station KTRH is in full operation in its five-studio, 24-room Rice Hotel location today. The station, which began the move two months ago, marked the formal opening of the new plant last night.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 16, 1959 5-A

First Radiation Victim Still Alive

CHICAGO (AP)—He lies there, a wreck of a man after 64 years of pain and 91 operations, one of the first victims of radiation.

He speaks from only half a mouth, and his words were sometimes bitter. The operations also have claimed his left hand, most of his nose, his upper lips and parts of his cheek and jaw.

He asks, "Why should I, an innocent individual, have to suffer like this? For 64 years I have known pain."

The white-haired man is Dr. Emil H. Grubbe, 84, credited by medical science with being the first to apply radiation in an attempt to cure cancer.

Saturday, he is scheduled to

Brake Malfunction Bus Crash Cause

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The California highway patrol says a malfunction in an air brake compressor unit caused a bus crash which killed a 3-year-old girl and injured scores of youngsters.

The bus, carrying 90 Catholic Youth Organization boys, 8 counselors and driver Brady Bolt home from a mountain picnic, raced out of control down a steep grade Tuesday. It smashed into three cars and overturned.

Patrol Sgt. Del Parker said preliminary investigation showed a new belt on the air compressor unit stretched and slipped, causing the compressor pump to stop and the brakes to fail.

3-Day Watch Repair
EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY
1909 GREGG FREE PARKING

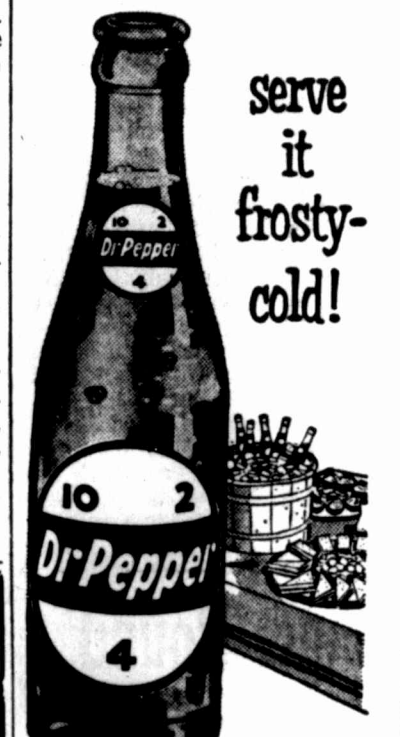
DO YOU KNOW?
FUME PROOF AND SUN PROOF HOUSE PAINTS ARE MADE IN BIG SPRING. MANY COLORS
CACTUS EAST HIGHWAY 99
"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"

Hospital Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brig. Gen. Clement F. St. John, commander of Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio for the past year, took over yesterday as commander of Walter Reed Army Medical Center here.

He replaced Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, who has been named surgeon general of the Army.

lunch time is Dr Pepper time



serve it frosty-cold!
pick a pack of regular or king size today

ALL SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES NOW EXACTLY ONE-HALF PRICE!

Don't Miss This SALE

- Reg. Values To 26.95 NOW 13.48
- Reg. Values To 22.95 NOW 11.48
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Shoes From America's Finest Makers

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- NATURALIZER
- AND MANY OTHERS

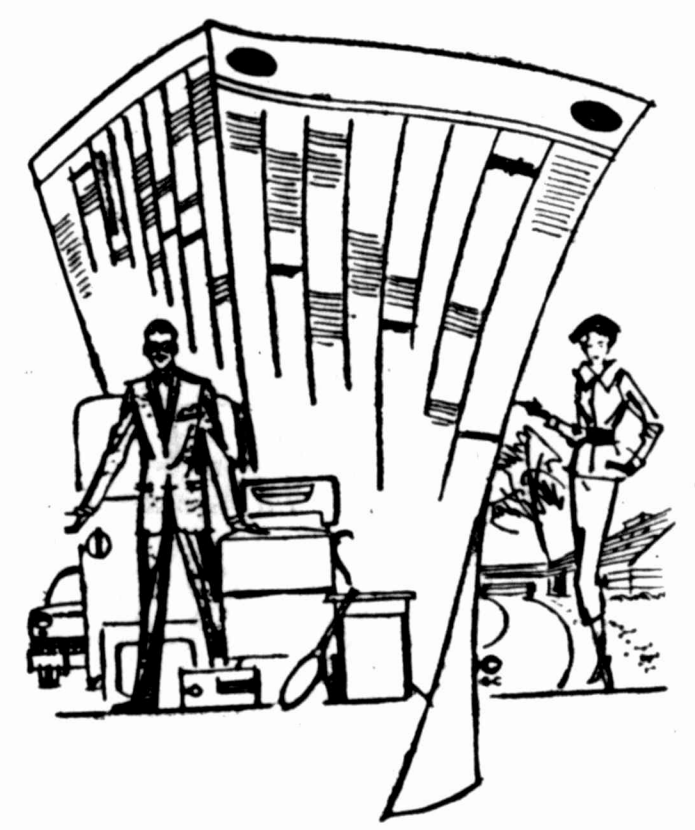
Price

- White Calf
- Black Patent
- Bone Calf
- Red Calf
- Pink Calf
- White Lustre
- Navy Mesh
- Black Mesh
- Beige Linen
- Green Calf



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If you have goods to sell or offer services you should be advertising in The Herald. Every day, more than 9,000 homes receive the daily newspaper and look forward to shopping the advertising columns. This is because to most people, advertising is news, it tells them what is being offered for sale, at what price and where. It is there to be read and re-read again at leisure. Your advertising messages in The Herald deliver more "ready-to-buy" customers than any other medium in Big Spring. Call AM 4-4331 now and ask to have a Herald representative outline a program of result-getting advertising for your business.

The Herald

DODGERS BENEFITING FROM FINE HURLING

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

A suddenly settled pitching staff has made a National League contender out of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The mainstay of the crew is Don Drysdale—the guy who got 'em started, the guy who's done the job as a starter or in relief, and the guy who's been their stopper.

The Dodgers began their run a month ago, when they were in fifth place. They've won 19 of 29 since and it all began with Drysdale's four-hit shutout over the first-place Milwaukee Braves.

back into second place.

The Dodgers again are within one game of the first-place Giants, idled by rain, and have a .002 percentage point edge over the Braves, who slipped to third with a 5-2 defeat by the Chicago Cubs.

Cincinnati rapped St. Louis 11-5 in the other NL game.

Drysdale, no better than 12-13 in a disappointing 1958 season, now is 11-6. He retired the first nine in order Wednesday night, not giving up a hit until Danny Kravitz singled in the fifth. Dick Groat doubled in the sixth and Dick Stuart singled in the seventh, but Drysdale then went through the last two innings 1-2-3 for his third shutout of the season.

Drysdale also slapped a two-run double in the seventh against loser Bob Friend.

Sophomore Glen Bobbie (10-7) pushed his career record to 5-0 over the Braves with a five-hitter. He also singled home the run that clinched it when the Cubs scored twice in the fourth against loser Carl Willey (4-4) for a 3-1 lead.

Frank Robinson of the Reds took the National League runs-batted-in lead with 85, one more than the Cubs' Ernie Banks, with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly.

Johnny Temple drove in four runs, with a double and sacrifice fly, for the Reds, who had 17 hits—five by Gus Bell. Rookie Jim O'Toole (2-2) won it, with Brooks Lawrence's save. Wilmer Mizell (10-4) was the loser.



Snap Yankee Losing Streak

The New York Yankee losing streak ended at five games as infielder Bobby Richardson, left, and pitchers Whitford Ford, center and Ryne Duren combined to beat Cleveland 1-0 in a game at New York. Richardson knocked in the run and Duren relieved Ford in the eighth to protect the shutout.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Red Lewis, the HCJC track coach, has signed a Rankin High School miler named Jimmy Ramirez who did 4:32.0 in high school and many expect a scholarship to a 95 100-yard dash specialist.

The mercury-heeled sprinter is Jim Bob Thomas, a Fort Worth boy who attended North Texas State college last year.

Another athlete who could win up at the local school is Tiffin Stone, Midland, who attended Howard Payne College last year but didn't compete in athletics due to a physical ailment that has since been corrected.

Two years ago, Tiffin threw the discus 162 feet 6 1/4 inches in the district meet but wound up second to Odessa's Walter Myers, who hurled the saucer 164 feet 2 1/4 inches. Stone did have the satisfaction of breaking the old 2-AAAA record with his throw. The old mark was 161 feet 3 inches.



NICHOLS

There's a report circulating that Bobby Nichols, the Kentucky-born linkster who now plays out of Midland, may soon be turning pro. If such a thing does take place, he'd be backed by Midland capital in exchange for registering out of Midland.

Officials of the Big Spring Invitational tournament are hopeful Bobby waits until after Labor Day to join the play-for-pay ranks. Nichols completed in the local meet last year and won the medal.

With his booming game off the tees, he's a colorful golfer. He won the Plainview Invitational only last week.

A quote by an observer about a well known pitcher in the National League, whose name won't be mentioned here: "He's got great stuff. His only trouble is he drinks most of it himself."

The pro football exhibition Dallas has lined up for the Cotton Bowl the night of Aug. 21 should draw well in this area.

Baltimore, champion of the NFL last year, plays the New York Giants there that night.

The weight exercises the local high school griders have been taking all summer seem to have helped the two assistant mentors, Mitchell Malouf and Chop Van Pelt, more than anyone else. Malouf and Van Pelt have been supervising the workouts.

Each now looks capable of going 15 rounds of Ingo Johansson.

Jose Becerra, the new Bantamweight boxing champion, prefers to be called Joe, because "it's more American."

Becerra can speak no English, however.

They say Lippy Leo Durocher himself put out those stories he was available for the Chicago White Sox managerial job because he was worried whether or not his employer, NBC, was going to pick up his option.

Bill Veck, major domo of the Sox, said, after the rumors had been duly reported in the press, that he and other partners were quite happy with the job Al Lopez is doing with the Sox on the field.

Durocher stated he would consider the position only if he were allowed to work out a deal for some stock in the club.

Only 12 points, spaced in the right games, would have given the North Texas State football team (7-2) a perfect season in 1958.

Had they scored eight fewer points in some of their conference games, however, they'd have finished in the Missouri Valley cellar, rather than atop the league.

ABC Blasts Elks, 19 To 1, In Teen-Age League Play

ABC blasted the Elks, 19-1 here last night in an unofficial makeup game in the Teen-age baseball league. The game went three and one-half innings.

Winner Bowman Roberts fanned three and walked three in the brief contest. Loser Danny Coats fanned two and gave seven bases on balls.

ABC scored only one deceiving run in the first inning but ambushed the Elks with 12 in the second and only six in the third. Jack Irons tallied the losers' one run in the fourth.

ABC (19)	ABER ELKS (1)	ABER ELKS (1)
Erhardt 4	2	1
Murray 3	0	0
Oliver 2	0	0
D. Adams 2	0	0
Jones 2	0	0
Moore 1	0	0
Lovell 1	0	0
Stewart 1	0	0
Roberts 2	0	0
Totals	21	1

Other top players entered in the event include the runnerup in the National Open, Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif. Ed (Porky) Oliver of Denver, Billy Johnston of Provo, Utah, and Don Collett, Casper's neighbor in Chula Vista. The final round for the \$1,500 first prize will be played Monday.

Playoffs Are Set
The Sabres and the T Birds clash in the International Little League park at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening to determine which team opposes the Comets for the league championship on Saturday.

Don Essig And Petri Tangle In Publinks

DENVER (AP) — Defending champion Dan Sikes Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., and 15 other hopefuls faced third round tests today in the National Public Links golf tournament.

Sikes' opponent was Leonard Pietras of Toledo, Ohio.

Don Essig III of Indianapolis, the 1957 champion, tangled with Randy Petri of Austin, Tex.

Other third round tests over the 5,617-yard, par 71 Wellshire Municipal course sent William McCool of San Francisco against Hugh Farmer of Toledo; Jack Zimmerman of Dayton, Ohio, against Gene Towry of Dallas; Cliff Brown of Cleveland against Frank Campbell of Jacksonville, Fla.; Bill Tindall of Seattle against Don Kristofitz of Fargo, N.D.; William Wright of Seattle against Wallace Smith of Pontiac, Mich., and Raymond Massey of Miami, Fla. against Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta, Ga.

Survivors of the morning round squared off in the afternoon quarter-finals.

Sikes squeezed by two opponents Wednesday. The 29-year-old University of Florida law student edged Al Benefield of Denver 1 up and Marshall Strauss of Highland, Ill., 2 and 1.

Pietras, after downing Akira Hashimoto of Honolulu 4 and 3, had to go 24 holes before nipping Jerry Lee of Spokane, Wash., 1 up.

Essig disposed of Steve Swain of Los Angeles on the 20th hole 1 up and trimmed Conrad Guenther of Minneapolis 2 up. Petri whipped Harold Kotwitz of Janesville, Wis., 6 and 5 and Jack Omsuro of Honolulu 2 and 1.

Wednesday's big casualties were Mat Palacio Jr. of San Rafael, Calif., Rich Casabella of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. Donald Keith of San Diego, Calif. All posted 36-hole qualifying totals of 138 — a single stroke behind medalist Sikes.

Palacio lost to Wright 5 and 4. Casabella bowed on the 19th hole to Bob Denton of Peoria, Ill., after defeating Richard Hopwood of Phoenix, Ariz., 1 up. Dr. Keith was eliminated by Campbell by a similar score.

Florida Courses Are Up For Sale

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jacksonville's two municipal golf courses — closed since April 7 when they were ordered integrated — will be sold to the highest bidder, City Commissioner Dallas L. Thomas said Wednesday. The buyers will be required to operate them as golf courses for at least 10 years.

Holly Mims Wins Over Geo. Benton

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Holly Mims' manager is still worried, even though his clever fighter outpointed hard - punching George Benton in 10 rounds Wednesday night.

"I was afraid of this guy Benton," said Manager Nick Trotta. "He was the most feared middle-weight around. I suppose now that we've beaten him we won't get any other fights for 10 months."

Mims, eighth - ranked middle-weight who fights out of Baltimore, weighed 155 1/2 as he tied up Benton's attack, refusing to give the 159 1/2 - pound Philadelphia punching man.

The winner concentrated on short right uppercuts in taking a unanimous decision in the nationally televised bout.

Two Local Horses Entered In Ruidoso Downs Races

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) — On Friday, Ruidoso Downs glides smoothly into another three day weekend of Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse racing that promises to be as successful as the past weeks have been.

Highlighted is the 550-yard "Apache Summit Allowance" with Red Jones, owned by Paul and H. T. Smith of Ardmore, Okla., Clover Leaf, belonging to Dub Phillips of Dallas, and Be Bold, leased by Jack Hughes of Junction, Tex., the probable choices.

All have turned in good races at this distance.

Remaining challengers: Hy Leonidas, Van Horn, Cactus Comet and Kid Sid.

Co-feature is the 5 1/4 furlong "Mt. Baldy Allowance" that drew some of the fastest sprinting thoroughbreds on the grounds.

Hickory Red, owner-trained by Oklahoman Walter Merrick appears to have dropped into a likely spot here — has a world of early speed.

Little Timid, also owner-trained by M. T. Cannon of Amarillo, Tex., seems the main contention — has speed and is consistent. Late Evening, belonging to W. E. King of San Angelo, Tex., is going in good form right now. I'll do it too won an Allowance his last out while Te's Flyer started in the claiming ranks and has shown marked improvement with each start.

Remaining contestants: Fallen Market and Sassy Sissy.

Don Sol, owned by Doyle Vaughn of Big Spring, Tex., is one of the favorites in the second race, a thoroughbred claiming event down for six furlongs.

Running Texan, owned by Freddie White of Big Spring, is entered in the 5 1/4 furlong seventh race, where Horned Ram is the choice.



NATION-WIDE VALUE MONTH



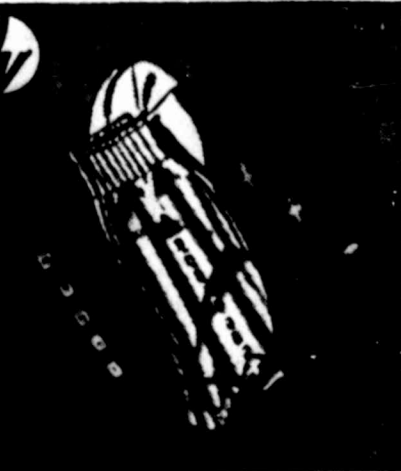
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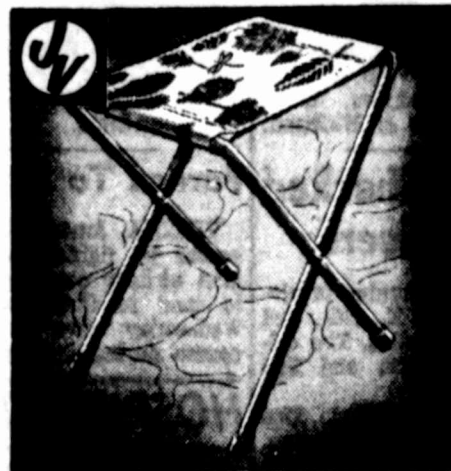
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Full tang' stainless steel cooking tools usually 1.95 each
Fill your tool box from a counter-full of wanted hand tools!

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Shank runs full length of tool, riveted handles.



SALE! Men's cool nylon mesh s-t-r-e-t-c-h socks
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Bright pastels, rich dark tones in smart clock patterns.
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It's lightweight! Goes anywhere! Nylon, vinyl plastic patterned seat, copper-tone legs.
88c
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SALE! Wards stack benches with comfortable Tufflex!
Handy for informal gatherings! Plastic upholstery in 4 colors. Smart bronztone legs.
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SALE! Cannon 24x46" towels
Usually 1.29
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SALE! White cotton bras
Regularly 2 for \$1
Firm circular stitched cups. Washable. Imported. 32-40; A, B, C cups.
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SPECIAL! Men's cotton shirts
Usually 1.29, 1.98
Cool, washable cottons in colorful patterns. All short sleeves. S-M-L
88c



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PINT



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Extra soft, imported chamois and durable Durolac sponge for a perfect cleaning combination.

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Khrushchev Pledges Never To Start War

SOSNOWIEC, Poland (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today pledged that the Soviet Union would never start a war against anyone, anywhere at any time.

He told a cheering throng of delegates at a meeting of miners unions in this Silesian industrial town: "I give you our solemn pledge that never, never, never shall we launch any war against any country anywhere at any time."

He said he did not believe capitalist countries would start war either but claimed that was because the "balance of forces" is now overwhelmingly in favor of the Communists.

Khrushchev appeared dynamic and reinvigorated. All signs of weariness that marked his appearance during the first two days of his tour of Poland had disappeared after a night's sleep. He is 66.

Khrushchev spoke without either text or notes in an impromptu address after he canceled a scheduled visit to the Nazi extermination camp at Oswiecim.

Khrushchev began in conversational tone, discussing his own days as a miner. He could scarcely be heard, but when he said: "Now comrades we come to international affairs," it was as though a charge of electricity ran through him.

He predicted inevitable victory for communism with "struggles" but without war.

"I believe that, as I believe the sun will rise tomorrow, we don't want war; we don't need war. Neither do the capitalist countries. When they thought they would win they wanted war, but I believe they have become wiser."

Khrushchev said people accused him of having said that communism would be the gravedigger of capitalism.

"All right, I did say it. But I didn't mean we would take shovels and dig their graves, only that history will inevitably give the victory to socialism — not voluntarily, we must struggle. The more organized working classes of the world there are the sooner that victory will come about."

Khrushchev said he had told recent American visitors: "We are stronger than you are. You have nuclear weapons, but we have more. You send up rockets containing oranges. We send up rockets which can carry several tons. Imagine the size of the bomb that could be contained in our missiles compared to the size which could be contained in yours."

"You cannot equal us," he said. His listeners cheered and applauded.

Truck Mishap Causes Death Of Lamesa Man

LAMESA — Lester D. Mize, 37, died here at 3:30 a.m. today in a local hospital of injuries received in an accident Wednesday.

Mize received fatal chest and head injuries in the unloading of a deep freeze at the rear of the Sears-Roebuck Co. at 1:45 p.m.

Officers said Mize, who is employed by the Santa Fe Transportation Co., prepared to unload the refrigerator with the help of his 16-year-old son, L. D. Jr.

The elder Mize was outside the truck giving instructions to his son who was driving the vehicle into a good unloading position.

With Mize standing in the rear, the boy's foot apparently slipped off the clutch, the truck lurched backward and Mize was trapped between the truck and the building.

The deceased had been a Lamesa resident for six years and was born in Leon County. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Northside Baptist Church.

Time of the services are pending at Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lona Mize, a daughter, Mrs. Royce Gleason and the son, L. D. Jr., all of Lamesa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mize of Meridian; three sisters, Mrs. O. V. Mize of Houston and Mrs. Joel Swift of Anson; and a brother, A. G. Mize of Meridian.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today for J. R. Carruth, 39, a former resident of the Patricia community.

Mr. Carruth died Monday of a heart attack in Phoenix, Ariz., where he had resided only a short time.

Services at the Second Baptist Church in Lamesa will be officiated by the Rev. R. L. Adams of Seminole. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Brenda and Mary, and a son, Charles, all of Phoenix; his mother, Mrs. Mary Carruth of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Frank Deshaerger of Lamesa; and five brothers, J. M. and V. B. of Seminole, W. C. of Andrews, R. L. of Lamesa and Otis of Wellman.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Dennis, 70, passed away Tuesday night.

Stormy Day Ashore

A squad of Italian policemen carries a struggling demonstrator to waiting police van in Trieste while quelling disorders in connection with the Italian maritime strike. Ocean liners and cargo ships have been idled during the 38-day-old work stoppage.

Parsons was told to contact architectural firms and ask them to submit cost estimates for the proposed additions to the two schools. The architects will be asked to have their suggestions available for the board to consider at its August meeting.

Study of the elementary school situation, Parsons informed the board, leads to the conclusion that additional classrooms will be needed soon to accommodate the boys and girls of the town. This applies in particular to areas in the southwest and southeast sections of the city.

At least two-score cars had been enrolled today to make up the Big Spring motorcade to Stanton's Jubilee pageant Friday night.

It will be "Big Spring Night" at the neighbor city's "Jubilama," and Chamber of Commerce officials are urging a big response as a goodwill gesture toward Martin County folk.

The motorcade is to form at Chamber of Commerce offices at 7 p.m. Friday, and special identification badges will be distributed. Those who want to make the trip but have no transportation may be at the starting point and will be assured of a ride.

C. C. Manager Bill Quimby said the response to the motorcade had been very fine, and he anticipates confirmation from many other local people.

Dr. Jones, who became Tech's sixth president in 1952, called his new job a "satisfying opportunity that will allow me to work exclusively in my chosen specialty, the field of academics."

The crew of the KC135 tanker had struggled to recover the boom. A cable had broken after the aircraft refueled another plane over Erie, Pa.

To land with the boom extended probably would have meant sparks and perhaps an explosion. McCabe gave step-by-step instructions to Sgt. Julius H. Gerhke, crew chief, and Sgt. Bobby Flynn, boom operator.

Capt. Wendell D. Olson, the pilot, set the ship down safely. The Air Force was vague on the point, but apparently McCabe's idea had been considered by boom specialists but never tested.

The base said the procedure was a highly technical one and had not been cleared for publication.

None of the 12 active members, most of them over 60, wanted the presidency, it seems. "We need young blood."

The club was organized in the 30s by Dr. Francis Townsend. The original aim was \$200 monthly pensions for everyone over 60. The movement has died out, but several chapters have carried on, primarily as social clubs. They still plug for pensions. The chapter here has lowered its sights to \$140 a month.

Cost Estimates On Additional Classrooms To Be Checked

Big Spring School Board Wednesday night instructed Floyd Parsons, superintendent, to seek cost estimates on a plan to add 6 or 12 classrooms to Marcy Elementary school—which is still in the process of being constructed—and 12 classrooms to College Heights Elementary school.

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Good Crowd Lining Up For Stanton Show

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One Wildcat Staked, Another Is Temporarily Halted

A 4-300-foot wildcat has been located in Ector County, and in Borden the Cameron No. 1 Johnson wildcat has been temporarily abandoned.

The Ector site is Eastland Drilling No. 1-33 E. F. Cowden and is about seven miles west of Odessa. Drillsite is 1,989 from north and 1,977 from east lines, 33-43-2s, T&P Survey.

The Cameron No. 1 Johnson has been temporarily abandoned at a depth of 9,332 feet. The site is 10 miles northwest of Gail, C. N. E. 4-32-S, T&P Survey.

Forest No. 3 Harris, in the Patricia field, drilled at 8,635 feet in lime today. It is Labor 15, League 268, Moore CSL Survey.

In the same field, the Forest No. 4 Harris made hole at 2,175 feet in anhydrite. It is 3,053 from south and 3,300 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Survey, and 12 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Rodman No. 1 Turbow, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Patricia, penetrated past 11,234 feet in shale. It is a wildcat 660 from north and west lines, Labor 14, League 262, Borden CSL Survey.

Stanotex No. 1 Richards, C. N. E. 35-35-S, T&P Survey, drilled at 7,164 feet in sand, shale and lime after topping the Spraberry at 6,960 feet. It is five miles northeast of Lamesa.

Operator swabbed perforations on the Southern Minerals No. 1 Slaughter-26. The perforations are 7,820-26 feet and the wildcat is 660 from south and 550 from east lines, 6-2, T&NO Survey.

U. S. Smelting No. 1-A Sims, C. N. W. 809-97, H&C Survey, made hole in lime at 6,645 feet. It is 8 1/2 miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Consolidated staked the No. 22-B Connell in the Northwest Justiceburg field eight miles northeast of Justiceburg. The site is 1,430 from north and 2,960 from east lines, Section 1, F. M. & A. J. Long Survey, and it will drill to 2,800 feet.

The Hodge No. 5 Roy is staked in the Justiceburg pool five miles northeast of Justiceburg. Drillsite is 990 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 133-5, H&G Survey, and operator will carry the well to 3,000 feet.

Humble No. 1-D Reed, in the Howard-Glasscock field, drilled in red shale at 640 feet today. The site is 2,310 from north and east lines, 169-29, W&N Survey.

U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TSL, a wildcat C. S. W. 41-34-3s, T&P Survey, drilled in shale at 4,685 feet. It is 4 1/2 miles northwest of Garden City.

An old well to be plugged back is Atlantic No. 5-38 W. N. Schrock. It is 660 from south and east lines, 38-37-4s, T&P Survey, and 25 miles southeast of Midland in the Spraberry Trend Area. It will plug back to 7,385 from 7,935.

Lowie No. 2 Ryan, in the Luther Southeast field, drilled today below 150 feet in redshales. The site is 660 from north and 1,320 from east lines, 34-32-2n, T&P Survey, and 14 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Williamson No. 1 Walker, C. N. E. 24-32-1n, T&P Survey, progressed at 6,830 feet in lime. It is in the Big Spring field, eight miles northeast of Big Spring. T&P Coal & Oil No. 2 Christian waited on cement to set intermediate string at 3,200 feet. It is C. N. W. SE, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey.

Husky No. 1 Carter, 6 1/2 miles

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NEWS



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No corner of the world is so remote that it cannot make NEWS that will affect your life. None is so distant that it can escape prompt and thorough coverage by world-wide news and photo organizations dedicated to the one purpose of bringing you ALL the news you should know with accuracy and dispatch . . . in the pages of your newspaper. World-wide news, assembled, composed, printed, and delivered to your doorstep (or at your newsstand) with clock-like regularity is a newspaper service which most people take for granted . . . but which is basic to the understanding which all should have of the fast-moving events that can occur ANYWHERE . . . to influence the future of people EVERYWHERE.

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650 Watch Stanton Jubilarama Pageant

STANTON — A crowd of about 650 persons were comfortably seated here last night to see the second big performance of the Martin County Diamond Jubilee spectacle, "Jubilarama."
Unlike Tuesday's show which packed in 1,200 and left people sitting on the grass, standing and watching from car fenders, everyone had a good vantage point from which to see the historical pageant.
The timing for the play—16 scenes in little more than an hour and 45 minutes—was perfect. Each of the actors, most of them inexperienced, picked up his cue. Today is Agricultural and Neighbors Day and many functions are planned. Among them are obstacle races on the court house lawn and an address from an agricultural speaker.
The Rev. J. B. McReynolds, retired Methodist minister who now farms north of Midland in Martin County, will make the talk. He was formerly a minister in Stanton for six years and has been in and around Stanton for 41 years.
The stock of old-time costumes and accessories has almost been sold out. One tie remains, several buttons, two dozen hats and absolutely no dresses.
The preliminary judging of whiskers and old-fashioned dresses, originally slated for yesterday, has been moved until Friday. A Kangaroo Court session will be held downtown the same day.

Tonight has been designated as Midland Night. Contests will be staged this afternoon: hay bale derby, tractor driving contest, ladies slipper kicking, harnessing contest, irrigation siphoning, horseshoe pitching, husband calling, etc.
The third performance of "Jubilarama" begins at 8:30 p. m. Friday is Big Spring Night and a motordrace is planned for then. Andrews, Odessa and Lamesa are appointed as special visitors Saturday night.

Girl Is Safe After Abduction

DETROIT (AP) — Blonde Ann Piri, 17, was back safe at home today while her onetime boy friend was in jail for a 10-hour armed abduction which ended when he fell asleep.
The girl was kidnapped at rifle point from her suburban Highland Park home Wednesday by John Thompson, 22, prison parolee who said later he "blacked out" and could not recall what happened.
Miss Piri said she was raped. Family members said Thompson, who used to keep company with Miss Piri, invaded the home at 4:30 a. m., seized the girl in her night clothing and drove off with her after firing a shot into a wall. No one was hurt.
In midafternoon both were found 15 miles north, near Pontiac. Miss Piri appeared at a home reporting a man in chains and with a gun. Police then found Thompson, wearing the lettered jacket of a motorcycle club, asleep on a blanket beside the car, in a lover's lane.
He still had the rifle but surrendered without resistance. He was held for investigation of kidnapping. Discharged from the Army in 1956 as "undesirable," he is on parole from a burglary sentence.
Miss Piri, who lives with a grandmother and an aunt, quit high school a year and a half ago after a record for truancy.
Police said girl friends of Ann stated she had quit seeing Thompson because she was afraid of him.

Union Action

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—James R. Hoffa says the Teamsters Union will make free use of radio, television and the mails in the 1960 election campaign "to let the American working man know just where all the politicians stand."

Typhoon Hits

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Billie struck Chekiang province on the Red China mainland today after causing extensive flooding and possibly severe deaths on Formosa, and one death and property damage in the Philippines.

Heads Carriers

DALLAS (AP)—George L. Allcorn of Zephyr was reelected president of the Texas Rural Letter Carriers Assn. yesterday.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND ANNEXING A TRACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SAID TRACT OF LAND BEING IN TAP R. R. COMPANY SURVEY IN HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THE AREA SO ANNEXED BEING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY TAP R. R. COMPANY SURVEY IN HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THE AREA SO ANNEXED BEING BOUNDED ON THE SOUTH BY THE PRESENT CITY LIMIT LINE, BEING AND ON THE WEST BY THE PRESENT CITY LIMIT LINE AND UNDEVELOPED PROPERTY WHICH IS OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF BIG SPRING, BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY THE PRESENT CITY LIMIT LINE AND UNDEVELOPED PROPERTY, AND ON THE EAST BY THE PRESENT CITY LIMIT LINE AND UNDEVELOPED PROPERTY, DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:
SECTION I.
WHEREAS, Section 1 of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, that the best interest of said city and the best interest of the people thereof would be served by the annexation of said territory and the incorporation of the same within the limits of said City of Big Spring, Texas;
SECTION II.
THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, that the following described territory be and the same be annexed to and incorporated within the limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the boundary lines and corporate limits of said city heretofore existing are hereby altered and extended so as to include said territory and the same as a part of Section 44, Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P R. R. Company Survey in Howard County, Texas, the area so annexed being bounded on the North by Birdwell Lane and undeveloped property outside the City of Big Spring and on the South by the present City Limit and on the West by the present City Limit and undeveloped property, said area being described by metes and bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the East line of Section 44, which point bears 1048.95 feet for a point for corner which point is in the South E. O. W. of T&P R. R. Co. property;
THENCE S 14 degrees 12 minutes E 2644.2 feet along said T&P R. R. O. W. line to a point for corner which corner is on the center line of Birdwell Lane;
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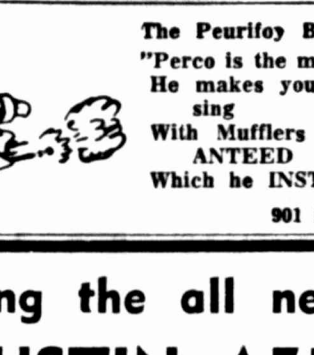
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 BEAUTIFUL HOUSE Plants suitable for gifts and hospital tokens. Also we specialize in compact nursery stock grown in gallon containers. Prices are right. Spring Hill Nursery, 2406 South Scurry.

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 1957 VICTOR SUPREME house trailer, 2 bedroom, 46 foot. Exceptionally clean. Many extras. \$780. pay off 2 years. 1311 East 17th at Lexington.
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 The Austin A55 is brilliant in appearance and performance. Initially low in cost — easy and inexpensive to maintain. It is built to the exacting and time-tested standards that have become synonymous with AUSTIN. Its roominess, quietness and top performance delivers you the utmost in driving comfort.

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 Reliable Party Interested in Spinet Piano. No money down—Take up monthly payments beginning in September. Call or Write Shaddix Piano Co., 408 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas. Mutual 2-1144.

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 FISHERMEN BOATERS. live at Lake Thomas, commune to north, spacious 4 room house, 2 baths, cheap. Turn left at Lakeview grocery, follow signs. Call, write Paul Collier, 106 W&L Tower, Midland.

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 '55 FORD 4-door \$695
 '54 FORD Wagon with Air \$695
 '53 DODGE 2-door \$395
 '53 CHEVROLET Hardtop \$550
 '54 FORD 4-door \$495
 '47 INTERNATIONAL Pickup \$95

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 '53 PONTIAC Catalina \$395.
 '53 BUICK 4-door \$495
 '49 STUDEBAKER Pickup \$165

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 611 W 3rd AM 4-8581
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 '53 DODGE Hardtop \$395
 '52 FORD Victoria \$395
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 '55 OLDSMOBILE 2-door \$1150
 '55 PLYMOUTH 2-door, OD \$750
 '55 CHEVROLET 4-door \$895
 '54 FORD Custom 4-door \$595
 '53 PONTIAC Catalina \$395.
 '53 BUICK 4-door \$495
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 '55 OLDSMOBILE 2-door \$1150
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| '58 FORD Fairlane 500 club. cpe. Air cond. | '54 LINCOLN sedan. All power. |
| '57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere sed. Air cond. | '54 BUICK Super. Air conditioned. |
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| '56 FORD Fairlane Town sedan. | '53 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. |
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| '58 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflow, radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires, back-up lights, beautiful baby blue with a white top. This is a 17,000-actual-mile, local one-owner car. If you're looking for a nearly new car at a bargain price, don't miss this one. Only | \$2395 |
| '57 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. De Ville. All power and air conditioned. A very low-mileage, one-owner car | \$3495 |
| '57 LINCOLN Landau 4-door sedan. All power and factory air conditioned. Like new | \$2895 |
| '56 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door Catalina. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Beautiful interior. This one is really sharp | \$1595 |
| '56 BUICK Super 4-door Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Really nice | \$1495 |
| '55 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Mechanically this little car is top notch. If you're looking for economy COME IN and see this one today | \$895 |
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| '53 BUICK Special 2-door Riviera. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Good second car | \$595 |

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 RED HOUSE OF

Many Firms Set For Steel Walkout

By WILLIAM FERRIS
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Most of American industry can get along for about one to three months without further deliveries of steel. The big steel users—the automotive, construction and canning industries—are well stocked with supplies, an Associated Press roundup disclosed today.

Many firms anticipated the current steel strike. They built inventories far above normal, even going to Europe to get more steel.

The strike had a quick impact on transportation, however. Railroads immediately furloughed workers and warned they'd lay off more if the strike continued.

Rails were hit not only because they carry steel products, but also because they haul ore, coal and limestone to mills which make steel.

The Pennsylvania furloughed 6,200. The New York Central gave no figure but said there would be "a considerable force reduction." Erie laid off 250. Lehigh Valley eliminated yard switching crews at Bethlehem, Pa., furloughing 30.

The Western roads, not immediately hurt by the strike, said they did not expect to feel its pinch until later—not until there is a drop in finished goods production.

Trucks, barge lines and steamboats also were among those to feel immediate setbacks.

Automotive producers, which normally take 15 to 20 per cent of total steel production, estimated they could go 60 to 90 days without strain. That would bring them into the new model season.

Ford was least affected by the strike. It normally makes about 50 per cent of its steel requirements at its Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn, Mich., which isn't involved in the strike.

A good deal of the automobile industry's steel inventory is on wheels—more than 900,000 new cars ready for sale.

Automotive suppliers were in about the same position as the auto companies. Said Elmer Lange, purchasing agent for Midland-Ross, supplier of automotive frames: "We're all set into the first month of 1960 models."

The construction industry situation was harder to pin down.

In Dallas, Julian Capers Jr., manager of the Associated General Contractors of America, said: "There should be no difficulty here for several weeks" but he added there might be some delay on large jobs requiring especially fabricated steel frames.

The vice president of a construction firm which builds industrial plants nationally, Wigton-Abbott Corp., of Plainfield, N.J., said they had about a two-month steel supply.

Norman Tishman, president of Tishman Realty and Construction Co. Inc., which is actively building in the New York and Los Angeles areas, said it had enough steel to keep present projects going for three months.

The biggest unit in the canning industry, American Can Co., contented itself with saying it had enough steel to supply consumers "during a strike of any reasonable duration."

Rains Dampen Parts Of U.S.

By The Associated Press
Persistent rains which have dampened much of the Eastern section of the country this week didn't appear letting up much today.

Showery and cloudy weather continued through southern New England to the New Jersey coast during the night and early morning. More rain was expected along the mid-Atlantic coast while inland the outlook was for scattered showers and thunderstorms from New England southward to the Virginias.

Showers and thunderstorms were indicated during the afternoon and evening from Florida and the Carolinas westward across the Gulf states and the southern Ohio Valley to the southern and central Rockies.

The same forecast was for the central Plains and the Dakotas. But sunny skies were the rule again in most of the Great Lakes region, the northern Rockies and the Pacific Coast region.

Heads Sheriffs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sheriff Hugh Anderson of Borgers is the new president of the National Sheriff's Assn., which wound up its annual convention here yesterday.

The group will meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1960 and in Little Rock, Ark., in 1961.

Jerry Lewis Show Scheduled In Area

Jerry Lewis, that delirious, energetic and zany clown of show business will make several West Texas personal appearances in a special series of Furr's Super Market presentations.

With a number of other entertainers, he will be in Midland September 25 at the Midland High School Auditorium; in Lubbock September 19-20-21 at the Coliseum, and in Abilene September 24 at the Rose Field House.

Lewis will top a two-hour variety show playing a 15-day tour through the Furr's Super Market trade area—West Texas, New Mexico and Colorado—September 14 through 28. Some 300,000 persons are expected to see the show. It opens in Colorado Springs and plays these towns in order: Denver, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Lubbock, Roswell, Hobbs, Abilene, Midland, Odessa and El Paso. Some 42 performances will be staged, three-a-day scheduled in the majority of towns.

Tickets for the show will be available only through Furr's Super

Markets, the host. A person may save Furr's cash register tapes, indicating purchases at any market or cafeteria. For each \$25 of tapes received, one ticket will be given. All redemptions will be made at the Furr stores, and no tickets will be sold or given away.

Tickets will be given during an 8-week period—July 16 through September 9.

Jerry Lewis is regarded as about the "hottest piece of talent" in the entertainment field. He has recently signed for more than \$10,000,000 to do seven motion pictures, more than any other single personality in Hollywood's history.

Lewis puts forth a frenetic program including singing, dancing, trumpet playing, and of course, his devastating comedy. Along with him in the show will be the Chordettes, girl quartet of Arthur Godfrey fame; Homer Garrett and his Y-Knot Twirlers (dancing with comedy); Hubert Castle, former Ringling Bros. circus tight-wire artist; and Teddy Phillips' 25-piece orchestra.



LEWIS
At left is Jerry Lewis, zany comedian who will star in a series of special shows in the area through courtesy of Furr's Super Markets. Below are the Chordettes who made a hit on the Arthur Godfrey show, among several variety acts to appear with Lewis.



GOP Leader Says Rule Hits Demo Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said today the U.S. Court of Claims has blunted a favorite Democratic political issue in its Dixon-Yates ruling.

In a 3-2 opinion in the case Wednesday, the court held there was no conflict of interest in the activities of Adolphe H. Wenzell, who served as a Budget Bureau consultant while he was a salaried officer of the First Boston Corp.

Challenging this decision, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said in a separate interview he will urge the government to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Kefauver said the decision "doesn't stand with the facts as brought out in our committee investigations."

Dirksen said, on the other hand, that the court had laid low the contention of Kefauver and other Democrats that the administration condoned a conflict of interest in contracting with the Dixon-Yates group to provide added electric power output for the Tennessee Valley Authority area.

The contract was fought bitterly at the time by public power advocates, and figured more recently in the Senate's rejection of the nomination of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce.

"The decision certainly disproves the Democratic political contentions that there was a conflict of interest in the Dixon-Yates case," Dirksen said. "It also disproves it in the matter of the Strauss nomination. The efforts made in both instances to show a conflict of interest have fallen of their own weight."

Strauss was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission at the time it entered into a contract with the Dixon-Yates power interests for construction of a 107-million-dollar electric plant in West Memphis, Ark.

On the basis of its findings, the court of Claims ordered the government to reimburse Dixon-Yates \$1,867,545.56 for the costs it incurred before the contract was canceled.

Sharp Democratic opposition and a decision by the city of Memphis, Tenn., to build its own power plant caused President Eisenhower to cancel the contract in 1955, a year after it was signed.

Democrats who successfully fought confirmation of Strauss' nomination contended that Strauss was the principal promoter of the contract, which they called illegal. They challenged his statement that he did not know about Wenzell's dual role.

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Dies In Crash

DALLAS (AP)—Murry Brackin, about 35, Ferris, died last night when his car skidded off U.S. Highway 75 and overturned south of here.

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A complete new selection of handbags in the newest of fall styles - - - Choose from, plastic calf handbags in black, brown, red or navy - - - black velvets, black and natural tapestry - - - brown plastic Alligator and black or brown plastic Lizzard - - - the biggest selection ever from which to choose and priced at only - - -

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Admiral 12 Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

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Reg. 399.95
299⁹⁵
EXCHANGE
10⁷⁷ MO.



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SH21 H22

Health For Er School

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Health Check For Employees School Voted

All new employees of the Big Spring Independent School System will be required to have certificates of health showing they are free of respiratory infections and free from communicable diseases.

The board of education on Tuesday night adopted a recommendation by Floyd Parsons, superintendent, encompassing the provisions.

Parsons pointed out that chest X-rays as a community service have been discontinued. In the past most of the teachers and other employees in the school system have availed themselves of these surveys to provide proof of their freedom from respiratory infections.

He suggested that it would be most advisable, since teachers and others on the school staff come in close proximity to so many children, they be required to show proof of sound health.

The policy in substance he recommended be adopted was that all employees of the Big Spring Public Schools shall be required to submit at the time they begin their employment with the schools a statement signed by a licensed medical practitioner certifying that the employee has had a health examination. This certificate must show that the employee is free of respiratory infections, (evidenced by an X-ray chest examination) and free of communicable diseases (evidenced by blood serology). He suggested that it might be advisable to amend this policy still further to require annual X-ray examinations.

After some discussion on the policy adopted was made primarily applicable to new employees of the school system.

Dr. Floyd Mays, observing that he "regretted the community chest X-ray program had been abolished" went on to say that such examinations are excellent precautions and worth every effort in their behalf.

He suggested that the schools contact the members of the Permian Basin Medical Society relative to some sort of special arrangement for chest (X-ray) examinations for school employees at a fee lower than is generally charged.

Dan Krause endorsed Mays' views and added that he favored adoption of Parsons' recommendation. He also moved the suggestion a letter be sent to the medical society suggesting a special arrangement be dispatched.

If a plan could be worked out that was within reason, members of the board voiced the opinion that it would be to the advantage of the school district for the district to stand the expense of the examinations.

This motion was adopted by a unanimous vote. Parsons said he would immediately contact leaders in the medical society and report results at a later meeting of the board.

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Former Area Rancher Dies

H. W. Harlin Sr., a well-known farmer and rancher here 15 years ago, died in Kerrville about midnight last night.

Mr. Harlin lived north of Big Spring about 25 miles. He had been in Kerrville after leaving here.

The elderly man's funeral will be Friday at 10 a. m. in Kerrville.

Legion Family Night Booked

Family night will be observed at the American Legion Home tonight. Members and their families will have pot luck supper and a social evening. The event will begin at 7:30.

The Legion regularly skips meeting on each third Thursday for a combined social meeting with the Auxiliary and families. Members may also bring guests.

Atlantic City Gets Float-Away Rains

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Residents of this resort are walking today where Wednesday they waded. Water deposited by heavy rains has drained off the streets.

The water had been ankle-deep. Since Tuesday morning a total of 7.65 inches of rain has been recorded.

Dead Man No-Billed

HOUSTON (AP)—A dead man was no-billed by the Harris County Grand Jury yesterday.

Benjamin Franklin Easterling, 42, Dallas, had been charged with burglary and theft in a \$75,000 theft from an auto company here. He was shot to death in Shreveport last Friday.

New Manager

WESLACO (AP)—The Texas Citrus Mutual, a growers' organization, is in the market for a new manager.

Stanley Crockett, Harlingen, president of the group, said a committee is looking over applications.

Manager Resigns

HARLINGEN (AP)—City Manager Douglas Hensley resigned yesterday, effective Aug. 15, to enter private business.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1959 SEC. D



Stantonites Go All Out For Jubilee

Upper photo shows the Bob Case family of Stanton deeply engrossed in sampling some of the luscious barbecue served at the big opening night feast celebrating Stanton's 75th Birthday. The sunbonnet worn by Mrs. Case is typical of the women's garb in the Martin County seat these days. The beard and tall-hat and the frontier shirt are what the well-dressed male of Stanton wears. Morgan Cox, a 2-year old "pioneer" has his own suitable costume and finds the food nourishing, thank you! Lower photo is of Jimmy Morrison, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morrison, Stanton, tipping the old topper to John J. Peters, a real Stanton pioneer. Peters was born in Stanton back in '91 and is a distant relative of P. A. Peters, one of the founders of the town.

AUG. 3-JUNE 30

School Calendar Lists Activities

Floyd Parsons, city school superintendent, released the official school calendar for the 1959-60 school year today.

Activities, schoolwise, begin on Aug. 3. The calendar lists major events on tap through May 30, 1960—senior high school graduation.

The calendar follows:
 Aug. 3—principals return to work; Aug. 17-21—administration workshop; Aug. 24-28—general faculty workshop; Aug. 27-28—(afternoon) registration, Aug. 31—classes begin.

Sept. 7—Labor Day holiday; Oct. 9—close of first six weeks; Oct. 12—opening of second six weeks; Nov. 13—Business Education Day (tentative); Nov. 8-13—American Education week, CTA sponsored; Nov. 20—close of second six weeks.

Nov. 23—beginning third six weeks; Nov. 26-27—Thanksgiving holidays; Nov. 30—resume classes; Dec. 18-Jan. 4—Christmas holidays, Jan. 4—resume classes; Jan. 15—close of third six weeks; Jan. 18—begin second semester; Feb. 28-March 4—Texas Public Schools Week; March 3-4—Fourth District TSTA Convention (to be in Big Spring); April 15-18—Easter Holidays; April 19—resume classes; May 27—Lakeview High school graduation; May 29—Senior High School Baccalaureate services; May 30—Senior High School graduation. Close of school year.

Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY
Has Royal Typewriters
To Fit Any Color Scheme.
Budget Priced

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW
 308 Scurry
 Dial AM 4-2591

Case No. B-408
Male Age 26

Extreme stiffness of neck with pains going into shoulders. Patient examined and cause located in the spine. Chiropractic adjustments given with result, patient discharged with condition gone.

HANSEN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
 1008 11th Pl. AM 3-3324

A Do-It-Yourself Fogger Kills Skeeters As You Mow

Don't let the mosquitoes ruin your life! Build a do-it-yourself fogging machine!

One local citizen, who asked that his name not be used since he might be bombarded with requests for information and help, has perfected a sprayer that is economical and effective.

His device consists of taping a can of insecticide on the handle of his power mower, running a copper tubing (with valve to control flow) down to the mower engine and soldering it in such position that the insecticide discharge is

in the mouth of the engine exhaust. Hence, you fog 'em while you mow.

The rig cost less than a dollar, and some ingenious citizens might arrange one with supplies around the house.

Anyway, the sprayer-mower chased the skeeters out of his yard.

FFA Members Win Awards

AUSTIN (SC)—Future Farmers from Ackerly and Colorado City have been named recipients of scholarships here today. The scholarships were announced while the 31st FFA convention is under way.

Jerry Batson of Ackerly and Clyde Feaster of Colorado both received \$500 Anderson-Clayton Cotton scholarships. The \$500 awards will be applied toward college fees for studying agriculture.

At the same time, it was announced that Stanton and Loraine FFA chapters have been rated superior. Lone Star honors announced today went to Phil Wallace of Ackerly, Robert Holman of Colorado City, Jerry Kelly of Dawson, Edward Barkowsky of Flowler Grove, Ronny Beaver and Jeff Martin of Fluvanna, Hubert Dean of Lamesa, John Wallingford of Loraine, and Tony Allen and Bill Davis of Sterling City.

Convicts Return To Work In Mine

PETROS, Tenn. (AP)—Convicts who seized three guards and stayed for 32 hours in a Brushy Mountain State Prison coal mine will return to the mine today. Only their eight ringleaders will be punished.

Lack of discipline for the other 86 white and Negro convicts was decided on Wednesday after A. Pat Patterson, assistant state corrections commissioner, heard the prisoners air grievances individually.

The eight ringleaders already had been transferred to the maximum security section of the state penitentiary in Nashville.

The rebels ended their strike Tuesday afternoon and released their hostages unharmed.

Professor Dies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Henry A. Perkins, 85, professor of physics at Trinity College for

more than 40 years, died Wednesday after a long illness. He also was President of the Board of the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford for 42 years, retiring in 1955.

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

The Desert Sands Restaurant's Menu

For

Friday, July 17, 1959

Smorgasbord Served Thurs., 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.; Sun., 11 A.M. To 3 P.M.

You May Also Order From The Menu

CHOICE OF ONE:
 Cream Of Celery Soup
 Chilled Fruit Juice
 Mixed Seafood Cocktail
 Mixed Fruit Cocktail
 French Onion Soup

CHOICE OF ONE:
 Fresh Fruit Salad
 Tossed Green Salad
 Combination Salad
 (Choice Of Dressing)

ENTREES:

Grilled 6-Oz. Club Steak With Mushroom Sauce 1.75
 One-Half Golden Brown Fried Chicken, On Toast 1.50
 Breaded Veal Cutlet, Cream Gravy, Spiced Peach 1.30
 Fried Tenderloin Of Trout, Tartar Sauce 1.30
 Grilled French Lamb Chops, Mint Jelly 1.45
 Choice Prime Roast Beef, Brown Sauce 1.45
 Broiled Fresh Halibut Steak, Lemon Butter 1.35
 French Fried Jumbo Shrimp, Cocktail Sauce 1.50
 Pan Fried Smoked Pork Chops On Toast, Apple Sauce 1.45
 Grilled Special Cut Dinner Steak, Au Jus 1.45
 Fresh Water Catfish In Corn Meal 1.65
 Grilled Virginia Ham Steak, Red Eye Gravy, Sliced Pineapple Ring 1.75
 Grilled Fresh Flounder, Lemon Butter 1.60
 Individual Baby Red Snapper, Tartar Sauce 1.60
 Fresh Calf Liver With Smothered Onions 1.35
 Boneless Rainbow Trout Breaded, Cole Slaw 1.65
 Fresh Grilled Salmon Steak, Matre De Hotel 1.50

VEGETABLES:

French Fried Potatoes
 Baked Potato (After 6 P.M.)

Fresh Blackeyed Peas
 Fresh Mustard Greens

DESSERTS:

Chocolate Sundae
 Fruit Jello
 Hot Rolls

Butter
 Milk ... 10¢ Extra

Assorted Pies
 Ice Cream
 Coffee
 Tea

Dine with pleasure at the Desert Sands Restaurant, where food is served for most discriminating connoisseurs. Listen to the delightful music of the organ by Miss Julie Rainwater, another feature of the Desert Sands.



The Desert Sands Restaurant

West Hwy. 80

AM 4-4730



Vacation Time is Falstaff Time

Beer that tastes this good
 is Premium Quality

That's why a cold can of Falstaff is so refreshing on a hot day — or any day. That Premium Quality Falstaff taste is always a pleasure. Enjoy it yourself. You'll know why Falstaff is a real big favorite ... coast to coast.

AMERICA'S PREMIUM QUALITY BEER

See And Hear The Game Of The Week On KEDY-TV
 Saturday, July 18, 11:45 A.M. Sunday, July 19, 11:00 A.M.
 New York Yankees Vs. Chicago White Sox
 New York Yankees Vs. Chicago White Sox

DON BOHANNON DISTRIBUTING CO.
 601 East Second Street
 Big Spring, Texas
 Dial AM 4-2432



Quick Dinner Deluxe

Dinner is ready in a matter of minutes when you prepare something like Louisiana Yam Skillet. Melt 1/4 cup butter or oleo. Add 2 six-ounce packages frozen crab cakes, 1 No. 2 can Louisiana yams that have been drained, and 2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook over low heat until crab cakes are lightly browned on both sides, about 15 minutes. Add 2 cups cooked peas and cook 5 minutes. Makes four servings.

Smart Homemaker Coaxes Summer Appetites With Offbeat Dishes

Asiatic homemakers whose summer usually means no vacation from meal preparation remember that lagging appetites may be prodded by occasional off-beat dishes. Taste-teasers, these offerings may be nothing more than a simple vegetable dressed up with an unusual sauce, or a new salad recipe.

The idea is simply to dig out of that rut that family meals normally fall into through the year, and coax the "boarders" with different fare now and then.

If you are short on ideas, here are some recipes using ingredients that are quite pedestrian as such, but are appealing in the combinations:

HAM AND ASPARAGUS WITH CHEESE SAUCE

1 lb. asparagus
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
White pepper
1 cup milk
1/2 cup diced soft cheddar cheese
4 portions sliced ham
Prepare and cook asparagus stalks; keep hot. Meanwhile melt butter in a 1-quart saucepan over low heat; stir in flour, salt, mustard and a dash of pepper. Add milk; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add cheese; keep heat very low; stir vigorously until melted.

Heat ham in a little butter; arrange on toast; place cooked hot asparagus on ham; pour cheese sauce over. Makes four servings.

BEAN-STUFFED TOMATOES

6 large tomatoes (about 2 lbs.)
Salt
Pepper
1 can pork and beans with tomato sauce
2 slices bacon
Cut a thin slice from the top of each washed tomato. Cut out centers in plug shape; scoop out seeds with teaspoon or fingers. Turn upside down to drain. Sprinkle insides of tomatoes lightly with salt and pepper. Fill tomatoes with beans.

Cut each bacon slice crosswise into three pieces; place a piece on

top of each stuffed tomato. Bake in shallow pan in hot (400 degrees) oven, about 20 minutes or until hot through; bacon should be lightly browned. Watch like a hawk to make sure no tomato caves in. Makes six servings.

PINEAPPLE, STRAWBERRY AND GRAPEFRUIT CUP

1 can pineapple tidbits in extra heavy syrup
1 pint strawberries
1 large seedless grapefruit
Turn pineapple tidbits and their syrup into a container. Wash strawberries in cold water, drain, well and hull; if small, cut in half; if large, cut in quarters; add to pineapple.

Pare grapefruit so no white membrane remains; cut sections away from dividing membranes; halve sections and add to other fruit. (Squeeze any juice from grapefruit membranes into fruit.) Mix; cover; chill. Makes six to eight servings.

PRUNE BARS

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
1-1/3 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup (15 jumbo-sized) lightly cooked sweetened prunes, pitted and sliced
1/2 cup coarsely broken walnuts.
Cream butter and granulated sugar; with a spoon blend in 1 cup of the flour. Pack into an 8 by 8 by 2 inch baking pan. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 20 minutes.

Sift together the remaining 1-3 cup flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored; gradually beat in brown sugar, then vanilla. Fold in

prunes and walnuts. Spread over baked layer. Return to moderate oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—40 to 50 minutes.

Cool by placing pan on wire rack; while still warm run a spatula around inside edge of pan; turn out; turn right side up; cut into 16 squares, then cut each square into 2 small bars. When cold store in tightly covered container.

ORANGE-FLAVORED BLINTZES

4 large eggs
1 cup sifted flour
1 tbsps. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup cold water
1 tsp. vanilla
Butter
Collage Cheese Filling
Beat eggs enough to combine yolks and whites. Sift together the flour, sugar and salt; gradually beat into eggs alternately with orange juice and water, until smooth. Add vanilla.

Heat about 1/2 teaspoon butter in an 8-inch skillet; hold skillet off heat and add about 2 table-spoons batter; swirl off heat so mixture covers pan. Brown rapidly on one side; turn out on board, unbrowned side down. Add about 1/4 teaspoon butter each time, continue making pancakes.

Put a generous tablespoonful of the cheese mixture at one end of pancake; turn side edges over and roll up. Heat and lightly brown stuffed pancakes in hot butter in large skillet. Serve hot with sour cream or whipped sweet cream flavored with lemon juice.

COTTAGE CHEESE FILLING

Mix together:
1 lb. dry cottage cheese
1/2 tsp. salt
4 to 5 tbsps. sugar
Grated rind of 1 orange

Parties Help Liven School Vacations

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Teen-age shindigs are coming up. Youngsters make bold decisions about whom to invite, what records to play, how to entertain party-goers. Then meekly they ask what to serve.

That question really implies another: "Will you get the food ready?"

The last time this happened to us, we turned the tables and provided the making for get-your-own snacks.

Big hit of the party: a couple of dozen eggs. Hard-boiled and piled into a basket, the youngsters got a kick out of shelling and eating them out of hand. Salt shakers were handy, and a basket of buttered bread and a bowl of midge-sweet guetkins went along.

For make-your-own sandwiches you can provide a variety of fixings. Our favorite idea, always liked: sliced cheddar cheese, tin of brisling sardines and a loaf of bread. Eaters make their own toast, place cheese on each slice, then cut in half. Next a sardine goes on each piece and into the broiler to melt the cheese. Enjoyed, after that, piping hot.

For drinks, shakes are popular. If you have an electric blender, the teen-age set likes nothing better than blending a quart bottle or carton of chocolate milk and a couple of small ripe bananas, then adding a scoop of chocolate ice cream to each glassful. No blender? The bananas may be mashed with a fork and beaten with the chocolate milk until frothy with a hand or electric rotary beater.

Teen-agers like plain fare but that doesn't mean they are immune to food gimmicks. Here's what we mean—only you'll have

to do the preparation of some of these.

Bake a cake (from scratch or a mix) in a big rectangular pan. Youngsters make bold decisions about whom to invite, what records to play, how to entertain party-goers. Then meekly they ask what to serve.

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Teen-agers Love This

It's a flavorful blend of one quart chocolate milk, one pint vanilla ice cream and one small mashed banana, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. nutmeg. Pour into tall glasses and sprinkle with grated semi-sweet chocolate. Perfect for teen-agers' get-togethers.

Limeade Has No Peer For Cooling Refreshment

Do you know how many glasses of limeade you can make from a dozen limes?

About 16 eight-ounce glasses, if the limes are medium size. And the limes coming to market now are mostly that size. For the first time in several years, limes are plentiful.

Here's why. Most limes are coming from Florida where citrus growers expect to harvest a crop more than 50 per cent larger than last year's short crop. However, this crop is still less than average, because Florida orchards have not fully recovered from the disastrous freeze of several years ago.

Limes are at their best for making cool and refreshing drinks when they are green and feel heavy for their size. Yellow fruits, that is, those that are fully ripe, do not have the desired acidity.

Fresh limeade is so simple to make that you can stir up a pitcherful in a few minutes. You might as well start with a dozen limes, for this beverage goes fast with both adults and young people. If you have any left over, store it in the refrigerator in a covered container. Limeade keeps well without losing its flavor.

Squeeze 11 of the limes, leaving one to slice in thin circles to float in the glasses. Combine with 1 1/2 cups of sugar and 8 cups of

water. Stir and pour over ice. What could give you more of a lift on a hot summer day?

Season Correctly

Seasoning guide: It's safe to use one-quarter teaspoon of salt to one cup of boiling water when you are cooking vegetables. Cover the vegetables but lift the top of the saucepan of skillet several times during the cooking of green vegetables because this helps them retain their attractive color.

From The Midwest

Midwestern favorite: Add finely chopped maraschino cherries to chocolate-cake batter. Bake as usual. Some of the cherry syrup may be used in a white frosting for the cake and of course extra cherries will make a pretty garnish.

SPICE VOCABULARY

WHITE PEPPER, a spice, is available in either whole or ground form. Varying from beige to brown in color, the spice has a penetrating, strong flavor with enduring after-taste.

WHITE PEPPER is compatible with almost all foods, except those with sweet flavors. It is used where black specks are not desired, such as clear soups, mashed potatoes and white sauces, etc.

Time The Turkey

If you are frying cut-up young turkey (about four pounds ready-to-cook weight) you'll need to count on the bird taking about an hour in the skillet.

Chives Have It

Chives in the garden? Mince them and add to mashed potatoes for savor. If company's coming, add heavy cream and butter to the potatoes after they are mashed.

Summer Cooler

Bottled cranberry juice makes a good summer cooler; both orange juice and ginger ale are fine to add.



Ice Cream Topping

Blend about 2 tablespoons of an oloroso (cream) type Spanish sherry with 1/4 cup ginger marmalade, enough to give the marmalade the consistency of a sauce, serve over ice cream for a spicily different dessert. Or blend the sherry-flavored marmalade with stiffly-beaten whipped cream, spoon into sherbet dishes and chill thoroughly.

Muffin Advice

Ever add drained cooked or canned whole corn kernels to cornmeal muffins? Double flavor tastes double good!

Save The Drippings

Save your bacon drippings and use them in corn bread. But be sure you cook your bacon over extremely low heat so the drippings will be a pale color, unscorched.

Reach For
Honey-Butter
by
DOWNEY'S
Nature's Two
Perfect Foods
HONEY and BUTTER

Sonny Chapman's
Week-end MEAT BUYS

Choice Beef	Lb.
Round Steak	95¢
Choice Beef	Lb.
Sirloin Steak	95¢
Choice Beef	Lb.
Chuck Steak	69¢
Choice Beef, Arm	Lb.
Round Steak	79¢
Choice Beef	Lb.
Rib Steak	89¢
Freshly Ground	Lb.
Hamburger	49¢
Fresh Louisiana	Lb.
Catfish	79¢
All Meat	Lb.
Bologna	49¢

J. O. (Sonny) Chapman
Wholesale And Retail Meats
1307 Gregg
Dial AM 3-3913

Liver Rates As Delicacy, Rich In Iron

What a delicacy liver is broiled with bacon and served with broiled tomatoes topped with chopped shallots and parmesan cheese! And yet this delicacy is usually the most inexpensive meat you can buy. In ancient times, it was reserved especially for royalty, but now liver is served at least once a week by every homemaker who wants to make sure her family gets all the vitamins and minerals it needs.

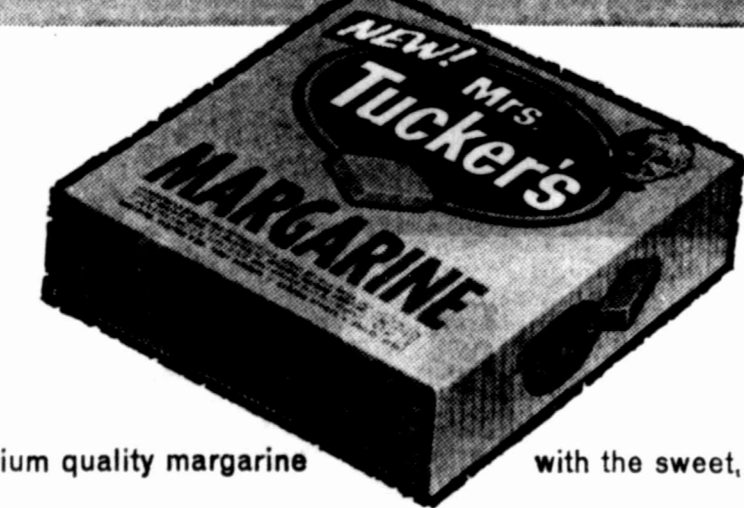
As a result, liver is the most popular of all the variety meats which include tongue, kidneys, hearts, sweetbreads and tripe. Also, liver has the most food value of the variety meats, and variety meats as a whole are outstanding sources of vitamins and minerals.

For example, one serving of liver will provide enough vitamin A for several days quota for a normally active man. Likewise, liver is rich in riboflavin, thiamin and protein.

Even more important is the iron content of liver. What an abundance it contains, and in the right form for assimilation by your body. Pork liver contains almost three times as much iron as beef liver.

Evidence of too little iron in the diet may show up as paleness, weakness, shortness of breath, lack of appetite, listlessness or a general slowing of body functions. Because of its high iron content, health authorities recommend you eat four ounces of liver every week.

SAVE 5¢ ON MRS. TUCKER'S MARGARINE



The premium quality margarine with the sweet, fresh flavor.
You know it's good — It's Mrs. Tucker's!

USE THE COUPON BELOW

SAVE 5¢ Use this Coupon and Save 5c on One Pound of **MRS. TUCKER'S MARGARINE**

To the dealer: This coupon will be redeemed in accordance with terms for 5c plus 2c handling charges. Payment will be made by our salesmen or by mailing to:

ANDERSON, CLAYTON & CO. FOODS DIVISION
P. O. BOX 35 DALLAS 21, TEXAS
© 1959, Anderson, Clayton & Co. 601-01-001

Summertime Treat
GANDY'S FRESH PEACH Ice Cream

GANDY'S

Buy the Economical Half-Gallon Carton at your Grocer's

SAFEWAY Live like a King Sale!

Free Recipes This Week
NU MADE
Salad Dressing
 Add that Just Right Flavor to All Your Salads. **43¢**
 Quart Jar

Safeway Gives SCOTTIE STAMPS

Tempest Tuna Light Meat Grated. Delicious in Salad and on Sandwiches. **3 No. 1/2 Cans 49¢**

Lemonade Bel-Air Frozen Pink. **3 6-Oz. Cans 29¢**

Iced Tea Blend Canterbury 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Safeway Meats Fit for a King!

FEATURING THE RECIPES OF KINGS AT OUR BUDGET PRICES!

Instant Coffee Airway — Economical and All Pure Coffee.	8-Oz. Jar	89¢
Apple Jelly Empress — Delicious for Breakfast or for Snacks.	3 12-Oz. Jars	49¢
Grape Jelly Empress — Unsurpassed for Quality and Flavor.	2 12-Oz. Jars	39¢
Peanut Butter Lunch Box Creamy or Chunky. Delicious on Sandwiches.	12-Oz. Jar	29¢
Sandwich Spread Lunch Box Delicious for Those In-Between-Meal Snacks.	24-Oz. Jar	49¢
Coldbrook Margarine An Economical Spread.	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	19¢
Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Sweetmilk or Buttermilk.	8-Oz. Can	5¢

Highway CANNED FOODS SALE!

- ★ Large Dry Limas ★ Pork & Beans
- ★ Mexican Style Beans ★ Spaghetti

6 No. 300 Cans 49¢

- ★ Dry Blackeye Peas ★ Pinto Beans
- ★ Dark Red Kidney Beans

3 No. 300 Cans 29¢

Powdered Milk
 Lucerne Instant Lax Mix (Makes 12 Quarts). 2-Lb. 6 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **85¢**

Party Pride Sherbet Orange, Pineapple or Lime 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

Smoked Picnics 6- to 8-Lb. Average. Wonderful for Sunday Dinner. Whole Only. **Lb. 29¢**

Sliced Bacon Poppy or Swift's Premium. For the Best Breakfast Ever Be Sure to Serve with Cream O' the Crop Eggs. **1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢**

Chuck Roast U. S. Good Grade Calf Pot Roast. **Lb. 49¢**

Luncheon Loaves Sliced. Macaroni & Cheese, Pickle Pimento, Spiced Luncheon. **1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 33¢**

U. S. Choice Heavy Beef Steak Sale!

Sirloin or Round Steak U. S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Properly Aged with Safeway's Exclusive Trim. **Lb. 99¢**

T-Bone or Club Steak U. S. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Properly Aged. Trimmed Free of Excessive Bone and Fat. **Lb. \$1.09**

Eggs for Health and Economy!

Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems, Grade "A" Quality, Small Size. **3 Doz. \$1.00**

Large 'AA' Eggs Cream O' the Crop, Grade "AA" Quality, Large Size. **Doz. 49¢**

Bakery Special of the Week **19¢**

Skylark Slenderway Bread High in Protein, Low in Calories. **Regular 23¢ Value.**

Sesame Buns Skylark — 8 Count. **13-Oz. Pkg. 21¢**

Coffee Cake Curty Almond Filled. **11-Oz. Pkg. 39¢**

Blossom Time Milk **\$1.00**
 In Two 1/2-Gal. Cartons. Gal.

COLORADO BROWN STONWARE
It's Oven Proof!

Mixing Bowls

Stoneware is Stronger and Holds Heat Longer!

Coffee Mugs

ANY ITEM... 99¢
 VALUES TO \$2.50

- Casserole Set
- French Casserole
- Waffle Set
- Salad Set
- Beer Steins
- Range Sets
- Sugar and Creamer
- Dutch Oven
- Casseroles
- Carafe
- Bowls
- Cookie Jar
- Bean Pot
- Pitcher

Produce to Serve Royalty!

CANTALOUPES
 Texas' Finest. Delicious, Full Flavor. Serve with Lucerne Ice Cream. **Lb. 4¢**

Seedless Grapes Thompson Seedless. Bright Green Clusters. Wonderful for Fruit Salads. **Lb. 19¢**

Ripe Tomatoes Excellent Slices. Full of Flavor. Make the Best Tossed Salads. **2 Ctn. 13-Oz. 25¢**

Head Lettuce Firm Solid Heads. Crisp and Crunchy. **2 Heads 29¢**

Green Giant Corn Cream Style Golden. **2 303 Cans 39¢**

Mexicorn Corn with the Spices Added. **12-Oz. Can 21¢**

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel. **12-Oz. Can 21¢**

Nabisco Cookies Chocolate Fudge Sandwiches. **1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢**

Morton Potato Chips Delicious for Snacks. **7-Oz. Pkg. 39¢**

Lux Liquid Made Especially for Dishwashing. (7¢ Off) **22-Oz. Can 64¢**

Aluminum Foil Alcoa — Strongest Because It's Smooth. **25-Ft. 12" 31¢**

Corn-on-Cob Sweet, Tender Kernels. Dozen 39¢. **3 Ears 10¢**

Allsweet Margarine Swift's — Delicate Natural Flavor. **1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢**

Banquet Dinners Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey. **11-Oz. Pkg. 59¢**

Jello Dessert Gelatin Dessert — Assorted Flavors. **4 3-Oz. Pkgs. 37¢**

Green Giant Peas A Compliment to Any Meal. **303 Can 19¢**

Ranch Style Beans So Economical. **24-Oz. Can 23¢**

Vienna Sausage Hormel — Rich in Protein. **2 4-Oz. Cans 45¢**

Barbecue Beef Ireland's Chopped or Sliced. **300 Can 73¢**

Highway Peaches Sliced or Halves. No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

Shortening Royal Satin For All Your Baking or Frying Needs. 6-Lb. Can . . . \$1.37 **3 1-Lb. Cans 69¢**

ENTER "My Favorite Supermarket Contest"
 Information now in this issue on Family Circle Magazine.

Empress Preserves
 ★ Apricot ★ Pineapple
 ★ Peach ★ Strawberry
 ★ Blackberry **2 12-Oz. Jars 49¢**

Highway Pears A Delicious Dessert or Serve As a Breakfast Fruit No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

Airway Coffee Has that Mild, Mellow Flavor. **1-Lb. Pkg. 53¢**

Sleepy Hollow Syrup Delicious on Waffles. (4¢ Off) **12-Oz. Bottle 23¢**

Sweet Pickles Zippy Midgels — Adds that Tangy Touch to Sandwiches. **12-Oz. Jar 43¢**

Palmolive Soap No Irritating Deodorants. (5¢ Off) **2 Bath Bars 22¢**

Lux Flakes Best for All Nice Washables. **Large Box 33¢**

Breeze Detergent Perfect for Family Wash, Large Dish, or Fine Things. **Large Box 33¢**

All Detergent Extra Fluffy — Has Controlled Suds. **3 1-Lb. Boxes 75¢**

Supersuds Blue — You Can't Get a Better Washday Buy. **Large Box 33¢**

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 16, 17 and 18, in Big Spring, Texas. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

SAFEWAY
 Conveniently Located to Serve you at 1300 Gregg St.



She Becomes 'Jane'

Boston's Joanna Barnes, a versatile actress, has been chosen as the new Jane in MGM's "Tarzan, The Ape Man." She tells her favorite reducing method in today's Hollywood Beauty.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

She Demonstrates How To Change Type

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD —When it was announced that Boston's Joanna Barnes, who boasts a Phi Beta Kappa key, had been chosen by MGM to be Jane in the new Tarzan feature, "Tarzan, The Ape Man," there were many raised eyebrows.

high in protein and contains a vitamin concentrate. It looks rather like granulated cereal and comes in a box. I pour a little of this into my blender, add milk and beat it up. This thickens like a vanilla milk shake and it's truly satisfying. Three of these a day give me plenty of energy and kill my desire for snacking. I'm so glad I've hit upon something that is both healthy and effective. I feel it's quite foolish to go on any diet that doesn't keep you feeling fit," she concluded.

"You've certainly changed your type," I commented.

Joanna laughed and said: "They tell me that when I arrived in Hollywood I looked like a New England school teacher. But all I've done is change my hair and lose some weight. I used to wear my hair rather severe, but now it's short and fluffed round my face. The trick to keeping it this way is to under-comb it after it's been set, and it stays where I want it."

"I see Joanna frequently at parties, and I remarked: 'I'm never quite sure whether you will turn up as a blonde, brunette or redhead.'"

"It's such fun!" she exclaimed. "I'm a natural blond, but I use a really wonderful rinse. It comes in different colors, and I can make my hair almost any shade. It's so simple to use. I wash my hair, and when it is completely clean and rinsed free from soap, I dump a bottle of rinse on it and I have a different color. It isn't a dye but washes out with the next shampoo. That's the fortunate part of being a blond. If you are a brunette you can't do as much with color."

"But what about your figure?" I asked. "You look so much thinner."

Joanna grinned. "I've lost 20 pounds. And I did it the painless way. I have a milk shake diet that comes from Sweden. It's

All-American Fashions Rate High With Editors

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — All-American fashions, made to be worn in each of the 50 states, scored a smash hit as some 240 fashion editors from all sections of the country applauded the opening shows of a week of fall previews by New York designers.

Each fashion shown, ranging from casual separates to formal evening gowns, was dedicated to one of the United States, with special bows to Alaska and Hawaii.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

MR. AND MRS. A. G. HALL are entertaining their son and his family, LT. AND MRS. SAM HULEN HALL and their son, who arrived today for a visit from their station in Mobile, Ala.

ANN MILLER of Lubbock is visiting her friends, DR. AND MRS. EARL BURNETT and their family.

Here from their home in Westchester, Calif., are RICHARD,

unifies the well-dressed American woman at home or abroad.

A highlight was a showing of American knit fashions by Alamac, climaxed by the appearance of Miss America of 1959, Mary Ann Mobley, in a white cotton knit evening gown designed by Cecil Chapman and trimmed with the state flowers of each of the 50 states.

Each fashion shown, ranging from casual separates to formal evening gowns, was dedicated to one of the United States, with special bows to Alaska and Hawaii.

Family Reunion Held In Garden City Home

GARDEN CITY — The descendants of Steve Calverley Sr., held a family reunion recently at the J. H. Cox ranch home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and children of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ray Cox and children of Abilene; Donald Cox of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cope and Bryan of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson and Bill of Westpoint, Miss: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley Jr. and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love Calverley of Garden City.

TOMMY and ANN ERLICH, who are visiting in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell. They will remain here for several weeks.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD STECK of Midland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones and other friends here.

When MR. AND MRS. B. M. KEESE were in Austin recently they had a round of visiting with former Big Spring folk. They were dinner guests of Mr. AND MRS. CHARLES WATSON and also with the BILL HOLBERTS. Mrs. Keese had been in Abilene where she attended an art workshop at McMurry. When she completed the work, she joined her husband in Austin where he was taking part in a workshop for registrars. They were joined by their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Sue and Bill, for a weekend trip to Galveston, during their Austin stay.

MRS. FRED STITZELL, Charles and Martha Ann, Mrs. A. W. Moody and granddaughter, Sara Frances Moody, spent Tuesday in Dimmitt so Sara Frances, who lives in California, could visit her great grandmother Stallings.

MR. AND MRS. LOYD WOOTEN were to leave today for points in East Texas on a vacation trip. They will visit relatives in Pittsburg and Daingerfield.

MRS. M. T. KUYKENDALL of Lubbock called friends this morning to say that her mother, Mrs. Betty Colthrop, had undergone surgery on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Colthrop recently injured her hip in a fall, and the operation was necessary to repair damage to her hip. She is in Room 310 in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Kuykendall, the former Faye Colthrop, is an ex-resident of Big Spring.

Welfare Committee Is Formed For Auxiliary

Three members of the auxiliary to the Downtown Lions Club were named as a committee Wednesday morning when the women were entertained at the home of Mrs. B. M. Keese with a coffee.

Mrs. George Mclear, Mrs. Earl Burnett, and Mrs. Jeff Brown will compose the committee that will investigate needs of crippled children who take advantage of the Lions League of Texas Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville. They will inform the auxiliary of any clothing needs that may arise when time comes for the outing. Money donated by the members will be used to finance the project.

WEEK-END SPECIALS At LEWIS'

NOVELTY POTTERY	ASSORTED TOOLS
88¢	88¢
LAUNDRY BASKET	
Wicker Bushel Size	77¢
VITALIS	
59¢ Size	37¢ Plus Tax

CHRISTMAS TOYS are coming in every day... start your LAY-AWAY NOW!!

LEWIS 5 & 10c Stores

Gregg St. Center — 11th Place Center



Dress Revue Winners Announced

GAIL — Nancy Beal, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beal of Luther, emerged as high point senior girl in the 4-H dress revue held Wednesday night in Borden High School gymnasium at Gail. As winner, she will represent the county at the district revue set for July 31 in Lubbock.

Another representative will be Judy Hollis, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hollis of Vealmoor, who scored high points in the junior girl division.

Nancy's entry, in the tailored division, was a black and white tweed in viscose rayon. She accessorized the shirtwaist frock with black suede pumps, black velvet hat and bag, and white gloves.

Entered in the school dress division was Judy's winner, a multi-colored plaid skirt with blending peach blouse.

Taking second place honors in the senior group was Judy Harding of Vincent, Ollie Kingston and Brenda Martin, both of Route 1, O'Donnell, were other contestants. Gloria Martin was second place winner in junior competition.

Refreshments were served to the girls and their parents. Mrs. Connie Anderson is home demonstration agent for the county.

Preserving Peaches

Planning to preserve fresh peaches? Two to three pounds of the fruit will yield about one quart when canned or frozen.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Greer of Eunice, N. M., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to James Clifton Raley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Raley, 809 East 15th. The couple will take their wedding vows on Aug. 1.

Lorenzo Man Working With Baptists In Alaska

ACKERLY — Mrs. Leon Williams and children of Lorenzo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith Williams in one of the Texas Baptist laymen chosen to go to Alaska for team work in visiting churches in the 49th state during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Woods and their grandson of Lubbock were recent guests of the Jake Harrys. In Galveston to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lemon are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemon, his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reed are parents of a daughter, Jana Sue, born in the Big Spring Hospital on July 8.

Visiting the Pete Belevs during the weekend were his uncle, Tom Belev of Birmingham, Ala., his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chandler of San Angelo; Mrs. Belev's mother, Mrs. W. E. Rhyme; brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhyme, and sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rushing, all of Lamesa.

Gary Lynn and Debra Kay Barrington have been visiting their uncle and aunt, the Tom Greggs. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrington of Midland.

The Marvin Colemans recently entertained their son, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Coleman, Mrs. Lotie Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vaughan, all of Midland.

Henry Ulmer and Ann have been visiting the T. F. Sosebys and the J. L. Ulmers in Stamford.

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Yater, Rt. 1, are the parents of a son born Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital. The infant, who has been named John Wesley, weighed 4 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Yater, Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tate, Snyder Hy.

To Attend Camp

Four local girls will attend the fourth session of Girl Scout Camp at Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater, which will begin Sunday. They include Merry Lee Dibrell, Cynthia Pond, Kay Bettle and Lynn Heith.

Sponge Cakes

Usually sponge cake recipes that call for a little liquid—water, hot milk, lemon or orange juice—turn out products that are tender with a degree of moistness.

Win a Smile with GOLDEN ISLE!

Sweet and Tart

Smiles of pure pleasure and enjoyment will be your reward when you surprise your family with Borden's Golden Isle Sherbet. Frosty pineapple sherbet swirled with the tangy juice of sun-ripened oranges... it's that something different you've been wishing for. Your family will love it so be prepared for calls for more.

Borden's GOLDEN ISLE Sherbet

Borden's, best-tasting milk in town!

Localites Attend Porcelain Meeting

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. V. L. Perkins and Carrie Scholz were in Lamesa Wednesday evening for a meeting of the Permian Basin Porcelain Art Club.

Eighteen assembled at the home of Mrs. L. A. Robinson for a program on the decoration of past-porcelain bisque. The hostess also demonstrated how to matte-finish glazed ware. In conjunction with the presentation, she exhibited pieces of china.

The group agreed to arrange a china art exhibit in Lamesa; the event is scheduled for Nov. 22. Meanwhile, they will meet again, August 9 in Odessa, for a program on sketching by Mrs. James Kistner.

Committees Named For BLF&E Group

Various committees were appointed at a meeting of the Ladies Society of the BLF&E Wednesday afternoon at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky will serve on the refreshment committee with Mrs. Alva Porch and Mrs. W. V. Rose; Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. Porch and Mrs. Alfred Moody will make up the visiting committee.

Appointed as the membership group were Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Barboe and Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

Refreshments were served to 15 by the hostesses, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. O. L. Rush and Mrs. Gladys Slusser.

Bible School Slates Concluding Activities

COAHOMA — A family picnic Wednesday evening at the First Methodist Church will climax a 10-day Bible School in which both the Methodist and the Presbyterian churches cooperated. All the members of the churches are urged to come, bring a picnic lunch and hear the program which will be presented by the children. Handwork made by the various departments will be on display.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burns, made a trip to Dallas Monday, where Burns received medical attention.

Lawrence Davis, Ray Foster and C. H. DeVaney spent two days this week in Waco attending Farm Bureau meetings.

Bill Tindol visited Elizabeth Fitzgerald at her home in Fort Davis last Sunday.

Romance

Here's a rhyming romance to embroider in simple stitches and bright colors that will add a gay touch to kitchen towels. No. 202 has hot-iron transfer—6 designs; color chart.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to **MARTHA MADISON**, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

Special Value!!!

15 CU. FT. NORGE FOR PRICE OF A 12

A Giant 15 1/2" Upside Down Refrigerator-Freezer for only pennies a day

Model CB-913

- Smart new built-in look
- Roll-out freezer baskets
- Tall bottle shelf section
- Dairy Keeper in door
- Color-styled interior

10 Month NORGE Golden Value Opportunity

Only \$429.95 Exch.

Low Down Payment:

Wasson & Trantham

211 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7532

16

Pineapple

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KIMBEL 3 LB. CAN

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STOCK UP

ON BETTER FOODS - BIGGER SAVINGS!

NEWSOMS

EXTRA CASH SAVINGS PLUS

Double On **WED.** With \$2.50 Purchase

OLEO KIMBELL 1/4 LB. CARTON **12 1/2c**
Pickles DIAMOND SOUR OR DILL FULL QUART **25c**
BACON SWEET RASHER LB. **39c**
FRANKS 3 LB. PLIO PKG. **99c**

Roast CASEY'S BEEF CHUCK LB. **39c**

ROAST CHOICE BEEF ARM ROUND LB. **49c**

STEAK CASEY'S BEEF SIRLOIN, LB. **99c**

STEAK CASEY'S BEEF CHUCK, LB. **59c**

SLICED CHEESE BORDEN'S 8-OZ. PKG. **25c**
 TENDER, JUICY! LOAD UP YOUR FREEZER!



FRYING CHICKEN

YOUNGBLOOD'S FRESH FROZEN 1 LB. 14 OZ. -CUT UP-EACH ... **89c**



FINER-FLAVOR
Del Monte Catsup
 because it's made with nippy-zippy Pineapple distilled Vinegar
 14-OZ. BOTTLE
15c

CORN
 2 DEL MONTE 303 CANS **35c**

HI-C
 ORANGE DRINK 46 OZ. CAN **25c**

MILK TENNESSEE 1/2 GAL. CARTON **50c**

DRUMSTICKS YOUNG-BLOOD'S 1-LB. PKG. **59c**

PINEAPPLE JUICE DIAMOND 46-OZ. CAN **25c**

TEA KIMBELL 1/4 LB. PKG. **25c**

WATERMELONS 25 LB. AVG. GUARANTEED EACH **25c**

ICE CREAM GANDY'S 1/2-GAL. CTN. **79c**

SHORTENING KIMBELL 3 LB. CAN **59c**

75c INSTANT
WORLD'S RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE
65c POUND GROUND

Peaches VAL VITA 2 1/2 CAN **25c**

TUNA HI NOTE FLAT CAN **19c**

Spinach DEL MONTE 303 CAN **12 1/2c**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE SEASONED, 303 CAN **25c**

TISSUE SCOTT WHITE ROLL **10c**

SAVE!
Frozen Foods

Potatoes 10 LB. PLIO BAG **49c**

ONIONS FRESH GREEN, BUNCH **5c**

LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies **4 FOR \$1.00**

PLUMS SANTA ROSA LB. **12 1/2c**

LIBBY'S Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches **5 FOR \$1.00**

TOMATOES LARGE CARTON **12 1/2c**

PEAS Biscuits

POT PIES WINTER GARDEN, EACH **19c**

DIAMOND BLACKEYES 300 CAN **10c** KIMBELL CAN **5c**

Strawberry Preserves KRAFT, 20-OZ. JAR ... **49c**

FISH STICKS 8-OZ. PKG. **25c**

SHRIMP BREADED 10-OZ. PKG. **59c**

PIES

"HOME COOKED"
 FRUIT or CREAM
89c

PECAN
98c

LARD FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 303 CAN **25c**

DECKERS 3 LB. CTN. **39c**

NEWSOMS

KIM
 DOG FOOD 1 LB. CAN **7 1/2c**



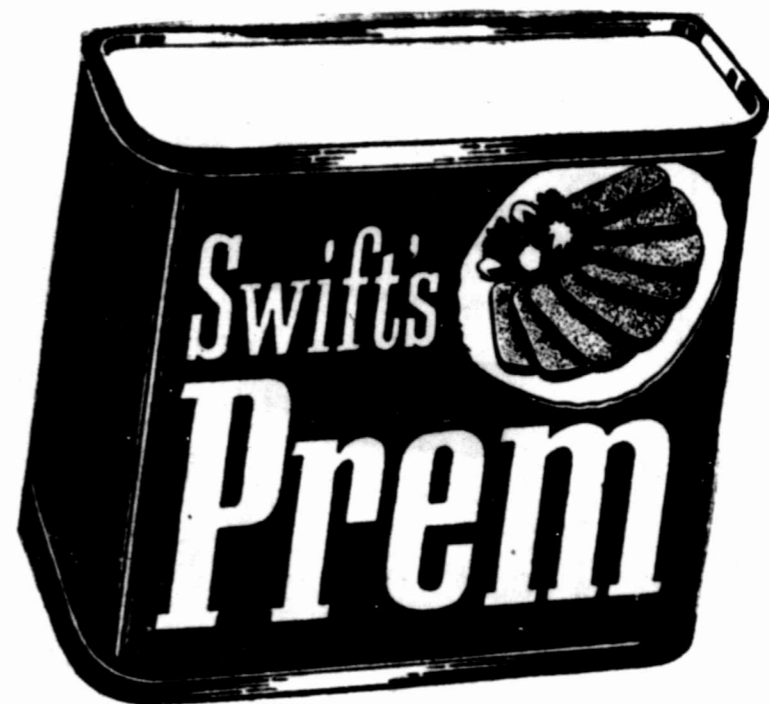
Announcing
with Pride...

With pride, Furr's Super Markets presents its third "Show of Stars" in the 1959 "Jerry Lewis Show" — the comedian Jerry Lewis in person!

In 1956 Furr's brought Mickey Rooney, Maria Van Doren and the Four Aces while in 1957 the top stars were Julius LaRosa and Herb Shriner. This year Furr's picks its biggest wallop in their "hottest piece of Hollywood talent" — JERRY LEWIS. Only this for seven movies, one a year, the largest single contract in motion picture history!

FURR'S "JERRY LEWIS"

- STUFFED OLIVES Towie 7 3/4-Oz. Jar 39¢
- APPLE SAUCE Apple Bay No. 300 Can 2 For 25¢
- GREEN BEANS Food Club, Whole No. 303 Can 25¢



PREM
12-OZ.
CAN
39¢

ORANGE DRINK FRUIT COCKTAIL INSTANT COFFEE BAKE—RITE

- HI C 46 OZ. CAN 25¢
- HUNT'S, IN HEAVY SYRUP, NO. 300 CAN 19¢
- MARYLAND CLUB 6 OZ. JAR 75¢
- SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN 57¢
- PERMA STARCH QUART BOTTLE 69¢

ROASTING EARS 5¢
FRESH, GOLDEN BANTAM, EACH

WATERMELONS 49¢
CHARLESTON GREY GUARANTEED. EA.

CARROTS Fresh, Crisp 1-Lb. Cello Bag 10¢

ROMAINE Salad Lettuce Nice, Fresh, Bunch 15¢

BELL PEPPERS Fresh, Crisp Calif., Lb. 19¢

AVOCADOS Calif., Black Haas, Each 10¢

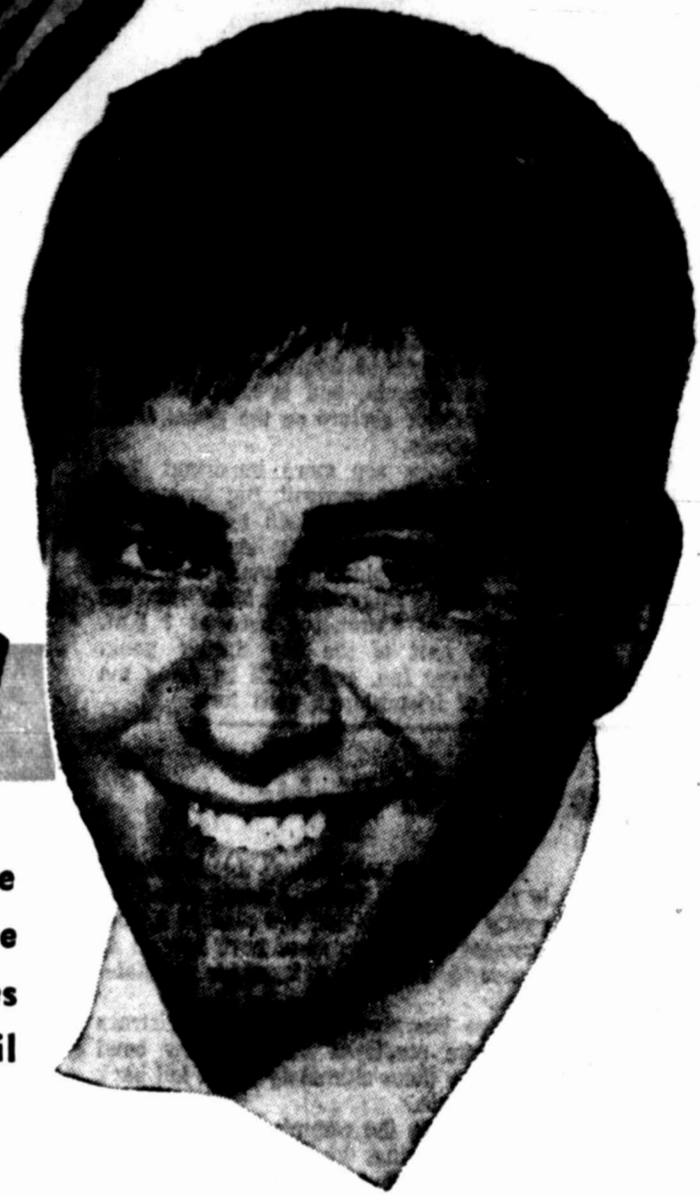
ITEMS FOR THE HOME OR OUTDOORS

- Shampoo MODART, 4 OZ. CREME, 7 1/2" SIZE 36¢
- Hair Spray MODART STYLE \$1.75 SIZE 79¢
- Baby Pants GERBER PLASTIC. MEDIUM, LARGE OR EXTRA LARGE, 59¢ REG. 2 FOR 99¢
- Sponges O-CEL-O 4 PACK, BUDGET PACK 49¢
- TAN — DON'T BURN WITH COPPERTONE
- SUNTAN LOTION 2-Oz. Plastic Tube 69¢
4-Oz. \$1.25
- SUNTAN OIL 4-Oz. Plastic Bottle \$1.25
6-Oz. Press Can \$1.59
- CHARCOAL 10-Lb. Bag 59¢
- TOOTH BRUSHES Adult Size 69¢

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Arrow
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HUNT'S
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JERRY LEWIS SHOW



SAVE FURR'S CASH REGISTER TAPES FOR FREE TICKETS!

Free tickets are yours by saving Furr's Cash Register Tapes during the next eight weeks, July 16 through September 9. One ticket will be given with each \$25 in purchases at any Furr's Super Market. That's the only way you can get a ticket. There will be no sales of tickets. You must get them through a Furr's Super Market. You have time now—so plan the performances you like and save your SALMON-COLORED tapes for redemption of tickets. You can redeem them right today, or wait until later—as you wish!

**COMING SEPTEMBER 24 TO ABILENE ROSE FIELD HOUSE
SEPTEMBER 25 TO MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

Jerry Lewis, that comic-face of all comics, will be on the stage in person, going through his many gyrations of singing, playing instruments, cracking jokes and just plain keeping the crowd in stitches. Jerry has made 16 pictures with Dean Martin and many of his own. The latest is "Don't Give Up The Ship," coming here soon. His Decca record album is great while he has two records with sales over one million — "Rock-a-Bye Baby with a Dixie Melody" and "Come Rain or Come Shine." He's a one-man show. You must see him!

BLACK PEPPER



Arrow 4-Oz. Can 19¢

HUNT'S PEARS In Heavy Syrup No. 303 Can 25¢

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FRANCO AMERICAN, TALL CAN SPAGHETTI . 2-29¢

BANQUET, BONED CHICKEN 5-Oz. Can 29¢

FOOD CLUB RICE 2-Lb. Bag 39¢

BREMNER, CHOCOLATE PIES 12-Oz. Box 49¢

FOOD CLUB, SWEET GHERKINS 16-Oz. Jar 39¢

LIQUID DETERGENT TOPCO 32-Oz. Can 69¢

PERFORMANCE TIME:

Abilene - Sept. 24, 4:30 P.M., 7 P.M., 9:30 P.M.
Midland - Sept. 25, 4:30 P.M., 7 P.M., 9:30 P.M.

... PLUS THESE STARS



HUBERT CASTLE
Tightwire Artist



THE CHORDETTES
Lovely Vocal Stars

Homer Garrett's Y-Knot Twirlers

With Jerry Lewis are the Chordettes, the former vocal stars of the Arthur Godfrey Show — greatest of the girl quartets in show business. Too, the show will include Hubert Castle, the great center-ring artist of the tightwire, formerly with Ringling Bros. Circus; Homer Garrett and his Y-Knot Twirlers, to be on the Ed Sullivan Show in Moscow this summer, and Teddy Phillips' name band with 25 pieces. It'll be packed, nearly two-hour show, coming in September.

TEDDY PHILLIPS
And His Orchestra

PORK & BEANS

ELNA, NO. 300 CAN **3 FOR 25¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Strawberries Cold King Fresh Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. **2 FOR 29¢**

MEXICAN DINNERS Patio, Fresh Frozen, 6-Oz. Pkg. . 59¢

FRIED POTATOES Libby's, Fresh Frozen French Fries, 9-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

CAULIFLOWER Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen, 8-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

PEAS & CARROTS Food Club Fresh Frozen, 10-Oz. 15¢

YOUR GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION IS PART OF EVERY PURCHASE

HAMS ROYAL DANISH CHAMP LEAN NO WASTE 2 LB. CAN **\$1.69**

PORK ROAST LEAN SHOULDER CUTS. LB. **39¢**

LEAN PORK STEAK Lb. 49¢

DARTMOUTH, BREADED SHRIMP 10-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, MATURE BEEF RIB STEAK Lb. 79¢

TASTE O' SEA, BONELESS CATFISH Fillets, Lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, MATURE BEEF SHORT RIBS Lb. 29¢

GOLDEN GIRL, PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2-Lb. Bag 89¢

FURR'S STORES ARE CLOSED SUNDAY *attend the Church of your Choice*

SAVE WITH VALUABLE FRONTIER STAMPS



PREM 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

5¢

9¢

5¢

RCH

59¢

36¢

79¢

99¢

49¢

59¢

adult size 69¢

A Devotional For Today

And he (Jacob) said, I will not let thee go, except thou bless me. (Genesis 32:26.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the blessings that satisfy our earthly needs. Help us in our striving for the enlargement of Thy image within us. May we ask, seek, and know till Thou openest to us the very storehouse of Thy spiritual benefits. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The Upper Room)

Let's Go To Stanton Friday Night

Turn to the west, and you will see and hear considerable celebrating. That's Martin County, whose folks have put the big pot in the little one for their Diamond Jubilee event.

The county's beginnings date back to 1884, and of course much history has been made in the growth and development of that agriculture-rich country.

The story of this growth is being told each night this week in Stanton's Jubilarama, a great historical spectacle. It takes a cast of 300 and is in 16 scenes. Very likely not too dissimilar from our own "Centurama" of 1949, but with Martin County distinctions, of course.

The point is that Martin County folks want their neighbors to join in this celebration. They have even gone so far as to designate Friday night as "Big Spring night."

Thus, the latch-string is out for us. The local Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a motorcade, and is hopeful that a good-neighbor gesture on the grand order can be made.

Few things are more important than inter-community goodwill. Big Spring can help cement this goodwill by giving the Martin Jubilarama a big hand.

Try to make plans to attend the Stanton production Friday night. Meet at the Chamber of Commerce here at 7 p.m., and be part of the Big Spring gang. You'll have fun, and you'll be doing the cause of friendship a good turn.

More Problems In Civil Rights

The Civil Rights Commission has run into all sorts of trouble in carrying out its investigation of voting and registration practices in several Southern states, now in Alabama and Georgia and now in Louisiana.

It struck a real snag in Louisiana this week at Shreveport when it opened, or had been scheduled to open, a hearing into complaints by a number of Negroes that they had been denied their constitutional right to register for voting purposes.

The U.S. attorney general's office asked Federal Judge Ben Dawkins Jr. to require registrars and others involved in the case to post bond, but the judge said there was no law requiring bond in such cases. He therefore cancelled the hearing.

State Attorney General Jack Greenhill contended the 17 registrars who had been ordered to appear before the board with their books were denied their constitutional rights in such a move. He asserted they should be advised of the charges against them, be allowed to confront their accusers and be cross-examined.

By a curious coincidence, this is precisely the point the Supreme Court raised recently when it upheld the plea of a government worker who had been reinstated as a security risk, and ordered his reinstatement.

Judge Dawkins declared the registrars are state employees and that any bond posted by them ultimately would fall back on the state.

In refusing the commission the right to hold the hearing, the judge also ordered a three-judge panel to test the law creating the commission. This panel is scheduled to meet July 22. The effect of this may be to clarify the commission's power and authority, something that so far as we know has never been done before.

The frequent challenge of the commission's power is likely to lead to stronger demands by civil rights advocates in Congress for sterner laws on the subject, so the Deep South's adamant stand against the commission's work may lead to even more intolerable invasions of state's rights by the rampant federal bureaucracy.

David Lawrence Steel And The U. S. Economy

WASHINGTON—Issues that affect the economic situation of the whole country are involved in the controversy between the unions and the steel industry. The nation faces a dilemma that will hardly be solved this time simply by an increase in wages. There is a deeper question to be settled—whether the steel industry can secure a revision of existing working agreements negotiated in the past. The purpose is to obtain greater efficiency and pave the way for more compensation to employees generally without the necessity of an increase in prices to the public.

Faced by competition from foreign countries where wages are much lower, the steel companies of America, as well as many other concerns in this country, are finding that they are pricing themselves out of world markets. American exports have been dropping, and American capital has gone abroad to build factories employing Europeans while employees in this country are deprived of jobs.

The whole thing adds up to a crisis which has long been foreseen as inevitable but which the management side has not been willing to meet squarely in the area of negotiation. There has been a series of surrenders rather than a willingness to incur the expense of big strikes. Once an agreement has been made under "collective bargaining," it has been considered as permanent and never subject to reopening. The steel industry, however, has been compelled this time to reopen the existing agreements and, if "bargaining" means the give-and-take of negotiations, then the retention of old clauses and provisions is much subject to debate as are new wage rates.

The steel industry today insists that some of the working rules impede progress. Thus, for instance, if an employer wants to change the nature of an operation to increase production, yet requiring fewer workmen, he can do so only after going through a long-drawn-out grievance procedure. Likewise, if an employer wants to give incentives and seeks to measure the normal time it takes to perform certain duties, he is confronted with slowdowns. Then, when the same work is performed later on, there is a speedup, with the expectation of a higher incentive-pay rate.

If the steel companies, therefore, can bring about fundamental revisions in existing

working contract provisions, they might see their way to making increases in wages based on savings derived from an enlarged production and an improved efficiency.

The situation is very much the same throughout American industry. Collective bargaining has heretofore been regarded as a one-way street. Management has given in repeatedly, and the nation is today in the midst of a dangerous inflation due to higher prices brought on by higher wage costs. Now, with export trade fallen off and American ships trying to make ends meet with diminished cargoes—something that is causing widespread concern—American producing companies have been aroused by the sudden flow of foreign-made products into the markets of this country.

In Britain labor unions have often been persuaded to think of the general economy, and they have in past years exercised forbearance on wage increases in order to help England's own export market. Will similar statesmanship be exhibited by American labor unions?

Everybody in business is watching the steel industry executives to see if they will stand their ground and put an end to the annual round of wage increases which unions have demanded no matter what the economic consequences. The impression prevails that the steel men are going to stand firmly, for the very good reason that they have no choice—the danger of a price increase for steel that would mean higher costs for autos and other articles made of steel is widely recognized.

While desperate efforts have been made this week by union leaders to avoid a strike by seeking to postpone for a year the settlement of the issue of working conditions as embodied in existing contracts, there is reason to believe that the union leaders have all along thought management was bluffing. Unfortunately, the nation now may have to pay a high price for this miscalculation—an interruption in steel production.

For this is not a strike crisis brought on merely by a difference of opinion on a wage scale. It goes to the heart of the struggle to ward off inflationary prices that come when some groups are not content with adequate or even unprecedented wage scales but must force the management side to pay "all that the traffic will bear." This is but another way of saying that the patience of the consumer must be exhausted before there will be an admission of error on the part of those who are forcing prices up through higher and higher labor costs. To them, the word "efficiency" seems to have become obsolete, and collective bargaining has become collective bludgeoning.



Lafayette, We Have Had It!

James Marlow Nearing The State-Power Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—Each time a strike occurs in an essential industry affecting the whole economy—as now in steel—this question comes up:

Are we reaching a point where the government—meaning a majority of the people—can no longer permit and must forbid a strike in such an industry?

A strike in any industry was pretty much a private affair years ago when the government's revenue needs were smaller and the various people, plants and in-

dustries were far less interdependent than now.

But the American society is now highly complex and interdependent. A strike in one big industry can send out waves that splash thousands of workers, hundreds of businesses, and maybe drown many of them.

For example: This steel strike comes at a time when the nation is recovering from last year's slump. If it's short, it won't do much damage. It will do a lot if it lasts long.

If the strike continues long enough, other industries will use up their steel supplies and have to close, throwing many thousands out of work.

As their income—and the profits of their shut-down plants—are cut off, the national Treasury will suffer from loss of income tax revenue just when it is badly needed.

Thus a steel strike—unlike a strike in any industry in years past—is no longer truly private. It already affects and, if it lasts long enough, could paralyze a broad part of the national economy.

Hal Boyle The Montony Of War

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato: It is sometimes said that the world will never have true peace until a way is found to make peace as exciting as war.

But war, at least as seen by the men who fight it, is only rarely exciting.

For every moment of bright danger the ordinary soldier faces, he undergoes 10,000 moments of boredom. For every hour of action he can remember, he can recall at least one hundred hours of waiting.

Excitement comes to the soldier but spasmodically. War to him is more often endless monotony. War is dust and rain and mud and noise. War is thirst and hunger and heat and cold and dirt and flea bites and loneliness. And always the soldier is bored more often than he is either brave or afraid.

If war isn't terribly exciting, if wars were fueled only by excitement, they would all burn out in a month.

Perhaps the most awful fact of war is that it makes everybody feel more important than he does to himself but to others. Therein lies war's terrible glamor.

Suddenly everyone is wanted. Suddenly everyone has a job to do. Suddenly everyone is needed and has a place in the national effort.

The bugle blows not for a few but for all. It summons them out of themselves and aims them toward a common goal.

Retired men are called back to their old jobs. Girls and wives go into the factories and earn more money than they have ever seen before. The kids go around town

picking up scrap metal. Even dancing is patriotic—if you dance with a boy going away.

There is something for everyone to do. And even if you can't do anything you can help—by doing without something. You can eat less meat, use less gasoline, give up chocolate bars for the duration.

No wonder illness falls off in wartime and the population's general health improves. People have no time to pick their mental sores and worry themselves sick. Everyone feels a foot taller. Actually, everyone is drunk—in a sense. For no wine or liquor ever bottled is as intoxicating to the human spirit as its embarkation on a crusade, the losing of oneself in the immensity of a common purpose.

War not only affords people a way to find themselves by losing themselves. It brings home to them, as nothing else seems to, how really dependent men are on each other's help.

This is best seen, of course, on the battlefield itself. In combat the members of a platoon must fight together or they will all surely die or be captured. They forge a loyalty to one another they have never known before, and will never quite know again.

But all the rest of their lives they will miss that unit loyalty. That is the true problem of peace—to find a way to make people feel they are just as important to each other, just as needed by each other, when the guns are silent as when they roar.

When mankind realizes it is eternally mutual, the loyalties of peace will make the loyalties of war unnecessary.

Thus the question: Is the President in the near future likely to propose or Congress to approve a law forbidding a strike in an essential industry? Very likely not.

It would be political dynamite. Both unions and employers want a minimum of government interference. If the government through law could forbid a strike, it would almost certainly then impose compulsory arbitration.

This means that arbitrators appointed by the government would listen to both sides and give an opinion both sides would have to accept. If the government did that, out of justice it probably would have to do more.

In the end it would probably have to step in and regulate both wages and prices, which would mean regulating profits too. That would be true governmental control. Eventually it might have to take over the industry.

In 1947 Congress foresaw the national danger of a big strike some day when it passed the Taft-Hartley Act. But still, while providing machinery for stalling off a strike, Congress stopped short of forbidding it altogether.

That law lets the President propose a strike for 80 days while efforts are made to get both sides to reach agreement. But, after the enforced delay, the strike can go on.

Mother Of Year

LACHUTE, Que. (AP)—Mrs. Lionel Rozan, named Lachute's mother of the year by a service club, is the mother of five and a leg amputee who gets around with an artificial limb.

Favorite Milkman

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP)—Claude Richardson, who delivered milk on the same route for 37 years, was honored by nearly 100 women customers who presented him with \$175 in cash, and gave roses to his wife.

Pays Twice

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—W. E. Roush paid a \$10 parking ticket twice and now the problem is in the hands of the City Commission. Roush paid the fine once, lost the receipt, and paid it again.

By the time he found the first receipt the second payment was so far along in the city's bookkeeping system that it requires legal processes to get it back.

Long Degree Work

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—A doctor's degree can mean a lot of travel as well as study and work. Col. James M. Morgan, a professor at Virginia Military Institute, traveled 83,400 miles to get his doctorate in engineering from Johns Hopkins University. He covered the nation in studying means for disposal of atomic wastes.

Around The Rim Heard Over The Telephone

That telephone is a wondrous invention; and the greetings you get over it are sometimes just as wondrous.

The greeting and ensuing comments I received not long ago in trying to speak to a merchant about a story, I dialed the business and this feminine voice poured into the phone, "Good morning, this is blah-blah store."

"Could I speak to Mr. So and So, please?"

"Just a second," said the syrupy voice.

This was at the top of her voice, and although it wasn't into the telephone receiver, I got the same effect. My ears were still ringing when Sam came to the phone.

I guess it comes from hearing the adults talk, but I got one of the routine answers recently when calling for a minister at his home. His four-year-old daughter answered the phone but said that daddy wasn't at home.

No, she didn't know where he was, nor how long he had been gone.

"But he'll be back in 30 minutes," she said without hesitation.

My older boy, about three years old, came up with a good one the other day while listening to his mother make a call. After dialing and not getting anyone to answer after several rings, his mother replaced the receiver.

The three-year-old looked up with question marks written across his face.

"Somebody not hello?"

My wife also got a good answer once while working for a newspaper in north-east Texas. It was good enough to win a prize in an Associated Press contest.

She picked up the phone and dialed what she thought was the fire station. Getting only a hello for a greeting, she felt she had the right place and said she wanted to talk to the chief.

The man chuckled and commented, "She's in the bathroom but I'll call her."

You never can tell what is going to come from that receiver.

—DON HENRY

Inez Robb

You're 'In' If You're Deep In Debt

By ED KOTERBA
WASHINGTON—They were bantering about the subject of what's fashionable these days and what isn't. This was at one of those evening affairs where people try to out-boast each other.

The way they were putting it, either you're in or you're out. There's no in-between.

And the No. 1 requirement to count yourself "in," it turns out, is to be up to your ears in mortgages.

These people made it sound so enviable to be in the hole that I tapped one of them on the shoulder to say that I thought maybe I was "in," too. But they laughed me out of the room when they heard the size of my outstanding loans.

And I found out how small we were when Doty and I went "round our suburban Maryland county window-shopping among houses for sale."

There was this one comfortable home—four years old—set on a grassy slope lined with tall trees. "What's the asking price?" we said, like innocent babes.

The lady realtor didn't blink. "\$4,000."

Then she checked over some fashionable figures. "Now," she said, "there's a first trust which you could take over at 5½ per cent. It's \$29,000."

"The folks who live here," she said, a bit loftily, "are building a larger home in another neighborhood."

Man, those people were in. They ride the height of fashion—a \$29,000 mortgage, and now they're reaching for greater debt!

But that's just one example of this new, strange era of living on the margin of your income.

Outside the perimeter of the District of Columbia, new neighborhoods of fine, expensive houses—neighborhoods as large as small towns—keep rising out of yesterday's wooded hills.

I remarked casually to a salesman in one of these neighborhoods, "How can folks afford all these new houses?" And he replied: "They can't. They take out big loans—first and second mortgages."

He said one fellow was just by looking over a \$30,000 home. The prospect said he had only \$3,000 to put down and asked the agent to help work out a loan for the remainder. His only stipulation: "Keep the payments below \$250 a month."

The fashionable money ways of this generation—give me a guilty chill, especially when I recall the words of my wise and careful mother, whose roots are in the Old Country.

"Never," she used to say, "buy anything from anybody until you have yourself earned the money to pay for it..."

There's one fellow in the suburbs who not long ago bought a \$28,000 house with no cash. He took out a first trust in the amount of \$9,000 and a second of \$12,000—and a third and fourth mortgage on the rest. His interest rates run up to 12 per cent.

So this is the way we're living it up these days. I'd say this fellow was "in." In fact, he's so far "in" that I'm afraid he's out.

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Marquis Childs Disaster Ahead From Farm Program?

WASHINGTON—Pork chops, 39 cents a pound. This revolutionary prediction for the spring and summer of 1960 was made by two distinguished economists at a recent conference devoted to surveying price trends for the next 18 months.

In a Presidential year it could spell the difference between victory and defeat. It means that farmers in the corn-hog states will be on the rampage as they see their returns drop and drop again.

Pork chops vary today from 70 to 79 cents a pound. The decline in prices on the Chicago market is already well under way with the largest pig crop in 16 years. The estimate for next year is a five per cent jump in hog shipments.

One reason is the record corn crop of last year and the likelihood of another record this fall. Hog prices were high two years ago and farmers are out to convert their corn into cash on the hoof. As the market falls their fury is likely to be aimed at an old, familiar target.

Ezra Taft Benson, the Secretary of Agriculture, is an unshakable institution in the Eisenhower Cabinet. His conviction of the iniquity of rigid price supports is as solid and unyielding as on the day he took office. A \$9 billion surplus of farm products, about three-fourths of it accumulated during his tenure, leaves him unperturbed.

This results not from a Benson program, he says, but from the system forced on him by a politically minded Congress.

With the calm of an Old Testament prophet the Secretary predicts that the present system must fall of its own monstrous folly. What will bring it down is the Mt. Everest of wheat that promises to grow even vaster in the next 12 months. The surplus of wheat stored today under loan or government inventory is 1,200,000,000 bushels valued at more than three billion dollars.

It is stored in boats on the Hudson River and boats on Puget Sound. It fills great warehouses from one side of the nation to the other and the new crop, for lack of space, spills out on the ground along railway sidings and farmers' storage bins.

Whether the dam will break during the 18 months he still has to serve, Secretary Benson does not venture to say. But he is confident that when it does the politics of the price support system will be swept away. With at least a comparatively free market the farmer will again hold up his head in sturdy pride and, what is more important, he can begin to find new markets for his produce.

Conceding that there will be disaffection in the corn-hog belt next year, Benson is prepared to make some concessions. He will not yield to the expected pressure to put hogs under price supports for that would put the government into hog farming. But he will be ready to buy several hundred million dollars' worth of products that can be used, as in the past, in the school-lunch program.

Lower meat prices, and the trend of beef is down, too, can be a boon for the consumer. Food is figured at 29 per cent of the total family budget in computing the consumer price index. While most other prices are currently rising, a lower food bill could keep the index steady through most of '60. For the average citizen, who thinks in terms of his grocery bill, the administration's cries of warning about inflation would seem a little empty.

Almost no one at any level of government has faced up to the technological revolution in agriculture—a revolution in machines, in seeds, in fertilizers in techniques. It has brought the onrushing flood of abundance and with it the paradox of well-advertised poverty in the midst of embarrassing plenty. The question arises so often why with so much hunger in the underdeveloped and overpopulated countries America's wasting surpluses cannot be used.

Secretary Benson's replies are the familiar ones—apology the markets of other nations, upsetting the balance of trade. India's lack of storage space and limited port facilities made it impossible to send the more wheat there, according to the Secretary shipping is short. The Food and Agriculture Organization is doing what it can.

But the avalanche will not wait on such timid responses. And when the break comes there is no assurance that the law of supply and demand will be conveniently restored as Benson assumes in his conviction of past virtue and present evil. After years of costly tinkering with agriculture the past cannot be so readily restored.

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Off To Fast Start

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Guy Drake can't fix airplanes or fly them but at 27 he's head of the Newark Air Service at Newark Airport, one of the country's largest general aviation bases.

"Aviation-wise I'm just a neophyte," says the blond executive who took over the family business a year ago and since then has made it pay.

Drake has started serving pots of coffee to pilots and customers who look like they need a lift. "It's just a question of applying the important service philosophy of keeping the customer happy," he says.

You Tell Me

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—The Phoenix Area Command of the 15th U. S. Army Corps (Reserve) gave this explanation of the purpose of a recently formed training command:

"The training unit will provide flexibility for assignment of interested reservists surplus to troop program unit assignments in the Phoenix area."

Sleeps Into Trouble

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jacobs were awakened by a strange noise in their bedroom.

Flipping on the light, Jacobs found a man stretched out on the floor beside the bed asleep.

Police had no trouble waking him. Booked on suspicion of burglary was 43-year-old Richard Taylor.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS GRANDSON OF MINE IS ALL BOY! AND IM ALL IN! GOODNIGHT, KIDS."

The Big Spring Herald

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Special Reminder

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Henry J. Pac, who was born in Poland 30 years ago, has a colorful way of reminding himself of his country's history.

He keeps a collection of postage stamps issued by the different governments Poland has had since 1918: Monarchy, democracy, dictatorship, government in exile and Communist state.

Hog Heaven

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP)—Future pig crops at Okmulgee Technical Training School won't have to wallow in the mud to keep cool. The school has built new pens with concrete floors and sprinklers.



Beautiful Harkerware CHINA

\$1.98 at Piggly Wiggly
WITH \$10 CASH REGISTER TAPE

Set a new table with beautiful Harkerware China. Save your Piggly Wiggly cash register tapes and collect a place setting or two a week. At this low price, before long, you'll have new china for your family and company too!

Save S&H Green Stamps with your purchases and shop every Wednesday, to get Double Stamps, with \$2.50 purchase or more.

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COMPLETER SET WITH \$10 IN CASH TAPES \$4.39

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FRESH DRESSED, 2 3/4 TO 4 LB. AVG., U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, LB.

HENS 29¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, COOKED, 3 LB., 4 OZ. CAN

CHICKEN 89¢

FIRST CUT, LB. PORK CHOPS . . . 49¢

GULF STREAM, 10 OZ. PACKAGE BREADED SHRIMP . 69¢

KRAFT'S AMERICAN OR PIMENTO, 1/2 LB. PKG. SLICED CHEESE . . 31¢

PINBONE, U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, LB. LOIN STEAK 69¢

ICELANDIC, 1 LB. PACKAGE CATFISH 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, LB. SHORT RIBS 29¢

PRIMERO, BROKEN SLICES, NO. 2 CAN PINEAPPLE 20¢

DEEP BROWN, LIBBY'S, 14 OZ. CAN BEANS 2 For 25¢

HUNT'S, BARTLETT, HALVES, NO. 300 CAN PEARS 27¢

22 OZ. CAN IVORY LIQUID . . . 73¢

WELCH'S, 24 OZ. BOTTLE GRAPE JUICE . . . 39¢

BETTY'S, CUCUMBER CHIPS, WAFERS, 15 OZ. PICKLES 2 For 29¢

RENEW, WHOLE, NO. 303 CAN GREEN BEANS 2 For 37¢

PAR, PURE, 18 OZ. JAR GRAPE JAM 27¢

MACARONI, 7 OZ. BOX SKINNER'S . . 2 For 25¢

WALDORF, 4 ROLLS TISSUE 35¢

SWANSDOWN, White, Yellow Or Devil's Food, Box CAKE MIX 25¢

SCOT, 150 COUNT ROLL PAPER TOWELS . . 19¢

SUNSHINE HYDROX, 12 OZ. COOKIES 39¢

LUNCHEON NAPKINS, 50 COUNT SCOTKINS 18¢

9 LB., 13 OZ. BOX DASH DETERGENT '2.29

SCOT, FAMILY ASSORTED COLORS, Cello Pkg. Paper Napkins 2 For 29¢

KOUNTY KIST, 12 OZ. CORN 2 For 29¢

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46 OZ. CAN 25¢

SALMON CHIEF BRAND ALASKA CHUM NO. 1 TALL CAN 39¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING KRAFT QT. 49¢

COCA-COLA 12 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT 49¢



SKIN BRACER MENNEN'S 50¢ SIZE PLUS TAX 37¢

CORN CELERY FRESH ROASTING EARS CALIFORNIA, GOLDEN LARGE, EAR 5¢



PLUMS CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA LB. 15¢

CALIFORNIA GREEN 48 SIZE STALK 10¢

CALIFORNIA, EXTRA FANCY, LB. CANTALOUPE 7 1/2¢

CALIFORNIA, LARGE SIZE, EACH AVOCADOS 10¢

CALIFORNIA, VINE RIPE, LB. TOMATOES 19¢

LEMONADE

10¢

GOLDEN GOBLET FROZEN, 6-OZ. CAN 49¢

APPLE OR CHERRY, FAMILY SIZE, FROZEN MORTON'S PIES . . . 39¢

MORENO, 13 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE BEEF TACOS 49¢

CHEESE CASSEROLE MORTON'S 8 OZ. PKG. 19¢

MUM, 6 1/2 SIZE, PLUS TAX DEODORANT 49¢

DURA GLOSS, 3 1/2 SIZE, PLUS TAX NAIL POLISH 29¢

MENNEN'S, 15¢ OFF LABEL, NET PRICE FOAM SHAVE 54¢

JIF, 12 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER 45¢

KRAFT'S, PINTS FRENCH DRESSING . . 41¢

TIDE LARGE BOX 3¢ OFF NET PRICE 29¢



BUZ SAWYER

HAMBURGER, THIS IS NOT ONE. CONTACT! THIRTY RIGHT TERRY, ANGELS FOUR ZERO.

NOT ONE THIS IS HAMBURGER. THAT'S YOUR BOGEY.

MEANWHILE, THE DROME CONTROL STATION AT NORFOLK TAKES AN OVER CONTROL OF THE MISSILE...

HEY! HE'S CLOSING IN! HE'S ABOUT TO SHOOT DOWN OUR BIRD.

NOT IF I CAN HELP IT... THAT BIRD'S GOING TO BE ABILITY HARD TO FOLLOW NOW THAT I'VE GOT HER UNDER MY CONTROL!

BUZ BUILDS UP SPEED... 1200 KNOTS... 1250... 1300... CLOSING IN FOR THE KILL...

DIXIE DUGAN

GOING OUT AGAIN, DEAR?

ONE MORE FLIGHT—THEN I'VE GOT A FEW WEEKS' LOVER.

ODDIE—THIS IS MY SON, GEORGE.

INTERESTING—

NANCY

I FEEL SO LAZY TODAY

NANCY---I TOLD YOU TO EXERCISE THE DOG

I AM

I'M EXERCISING HIS TAIL

L'IL ABNER

THERE'S NO SENSE YOU FOSDICK FANS RIOTING!! HE'S ALWAYS SHOOTING PEOPLE—AND THAT'S BAD FOR YOUR INNOCENT, YOUNG MINDS!!

BUT, MISTAH EDITOR!! HE'S OUR IDEEL!! S'POSE HE DIDN'T SHOOT NOBODY!!

WE WANT FEAR LESS!

W-WOULD YOU PUT HIM BACK IN YORE, NOOSE-PAPER?

SURE!!—(HAI! HAI!—IT'S A SAFE PROMISE!! GOOCH THE CARTOONIST CAN'T DO "FOSDICK WITHOUT SHOOTING!!")

BLONDIE

I'M HUNGRY

OH BOY!

WELL—PUPPIES GET HUNGRY TOO, DEAR

ANNIE ROONEY

NO, ANNIE—I WASN'T EVEN BORNED WHEN THE LAST BONE-FEMER PLAGUE HIT THIS COUNTRY—BUT IT KILT OFF MOST NIGH EVERYBODY IN THE BAYOUS

AN' ONLY GRANNY GRUNCH'S HERB MEDICINE SAVED ALL YOUR FOLKS, HUH?

MY GOODNESS—GRANNY'S HERB GARDEN HAS KINDA RUN WILD—SHE SAID TO PICK ONLY THE TALL ONES WITH THE SHINY REDDISH LEAVES—

GOLLY GEE! THERE'S HEAPS OF IT!

I DUNNO—SEEMS TO ME IF THIS BANDU BONE FEVER IS AS BAD AS EVERYBODY SAYS, I'LL TAKE MORE THAN SOME BOILED LEAVES TO SAVE 'EM

HUH—THAT'S WHAT A LOT OF FOLKS THOUGHT THE LAST TIME—AN' THEY'RE ALL DEAD NOW!

SNUFFY SMITH

OLLIE COLLINS!! I'M SO TICKLED VE COULD MAKE IT

HOWDY DEW, MIZ SMIF—MY MAW SAID YE AST ME TO COME OVER TO YORE HOUSE FER SUPPER

I STILL CANT FIGGER OUT WHY YE INVITED ME, MAAM

UH—MY LITTLE NIECE SAIRY THOUGHT YED LIKE TO TAKE POTLUCK WIF US

HOW COME TH' TABLES ONLY SET FER TWO, UNK SNUFFY?

ME AN' YOU AN' YORE AUNT LOWEEZY ARE EATIN' LEFTOVERS ON TH' BACK-DOOR STOOP

GRANDMA

YEP, GRANDMA...

...I USED TO THINK I'D LIKE T' BE ONE O' THOSE BIG-SHOT EXECUTIVES!

TILL I FOUND OUT THEY HAVE TO...

...WASH THEIR HANDS AN' FACES AN' PUT ON A CLEAN SHIRT EVERY DAY!

DONALD DUCK

WOW, I BETTER CALL THE PLUMBER!

BAD LEAK IN THE BASEMENT... COME QUICK!

COME BACK NEXT FALL, PLEASE!

PEANUTS

I'M THE KIND OF PERSON WHO IS KIND OF HARD TO GET TO KNOW, I GUESS...

MY PERSONALITY DOESN'T LIE RIGHT ON THE SURFACE... THE REAL ME IS DEEP... BUT I'M WUELL WORTH ALL THE TIME IT TAKES TO UNDERSTAND ME...

IN OTHER WORDS, TO KNOW ME, IS TO LOVE ME!

* SIGH *

JOE PALOOKA

GIVE OUR LOVE TO ANN, JOEY?

THANKS FOR THE LIFT, KNOBBY... GOOD NIGHT, FOLKS?

TCH, TCH... THE LIGHTS ON... ANN WAITED UP FOR ME?

WHO ARE YOU?

I MUST TALK TO YOU... IT'S ABOUT YOUR FUTURE!

MARY WORTH

I SHOULD HAVE TAKEN A CAB!... THE STRAIN OF TALKING TO THAT ADVERTISING MAN... HAS BROUGHT ON ONE OF MY HEADACHES...

WHY MISS WART?

OH! IT'S DENNIS WORTH'S GRAND-MOTHER, ISN'T IT?

I WAS JUST LEAVING THE LIBRARY WHEN I RECOGNIZED YOU! ARE YOU LIL'?

WALK TO MY APARTMENT WITH ME. WILL YOU?... BUT, PLEASE... DON'T TALK--!

REX MORGAN

I WARN YOU GET BACK, DOCTOR!

NO ROY!

ROY! ROY! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?!

POGO

LET'S GO SEE WHAT KIND OF A CONVERSATION SCRIPT YOU GUY ALBERT FOR TODAY

I COPIED IT FROM THE THROBBIN' HEART OF LASSLO O'TOOLS!

'BEGORRAH AN' A GOOD BEMORNING TO ALL OF YEZ THIS FOINE BEMORNING, BUDAD!

AMERSATZ IRISH ALLIGATOR COB...

IT WON'T LAST... HE'S STUCK WITH THE GOLD ROBBIES THIS MOMENT AN' DES INTERESTATA.

A FINE SCRIPT YOU GIVE ME... I'M DEAD IN THE FIRST SCENE!

WHAT YOU COMPLAININ' ABOUT? ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS LAY STILL AN' DON'T BREATHE 'TIL SUNDOWN.

KERRY DRAKE

WATCH HIM, WILLIE! IF HE WAKES UP—YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO!

HE WON'T WAKE UP, 'CHIMUNK!! I PUT ENOUGH STUFF IN HIS COFFEE TO KNOCK OUT AN ELEPHANT!

OKAY! WE'LL LEAVE HIM HERE TILL IT GETS DARK! THEN WE'LL HAUL HIM DOWN TO THE BRIDGE AND SEE IF HE SINKS!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Clay's Bar and Great Snuff

"Used to be they had interesting solutions to World problems... Now, all they got is stock market tips!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Artificial oyster bed
- Collection of tents
- Sack
- Anglo-Indian weight
- Seed coating
- Female sheep
- Amalekite king
- Assuaged
- Ornamental anklets
- Gone by
- Cover
- Fisherman
- A ruminant mammal
- Part of a bride
- Strive
- Small body of water
- Border
- To wax
32. Consequence
- Worked hard; colloq.
- Studied hard
- Become more profound
- Carpenter's tool
- Manner
- Sweet flag
- Annulment; law
- City in Nevada
- Coin of Macao
- Hebrides island
- Pedestal
- Pikelike fish
- Winter vehicle
- Long narrow opening
- Wire measure
- Flexible
- Firearm
- Be under obligation
- River bottom
- Urges
- Edge of a pitcher
- To have in mind
- Independent Ireland
- Hebrew measure
- Hurried
- Sharpen
- String
- Huge
- Brook
- Poltroons
- Plant containing rotenone
- Crony
- Dessert
- Cold dish
- Walking stick
- Ground grain
- Unfasten
- Carbon
- Large roofing slate
- Stowe character
- Sun

DOWN

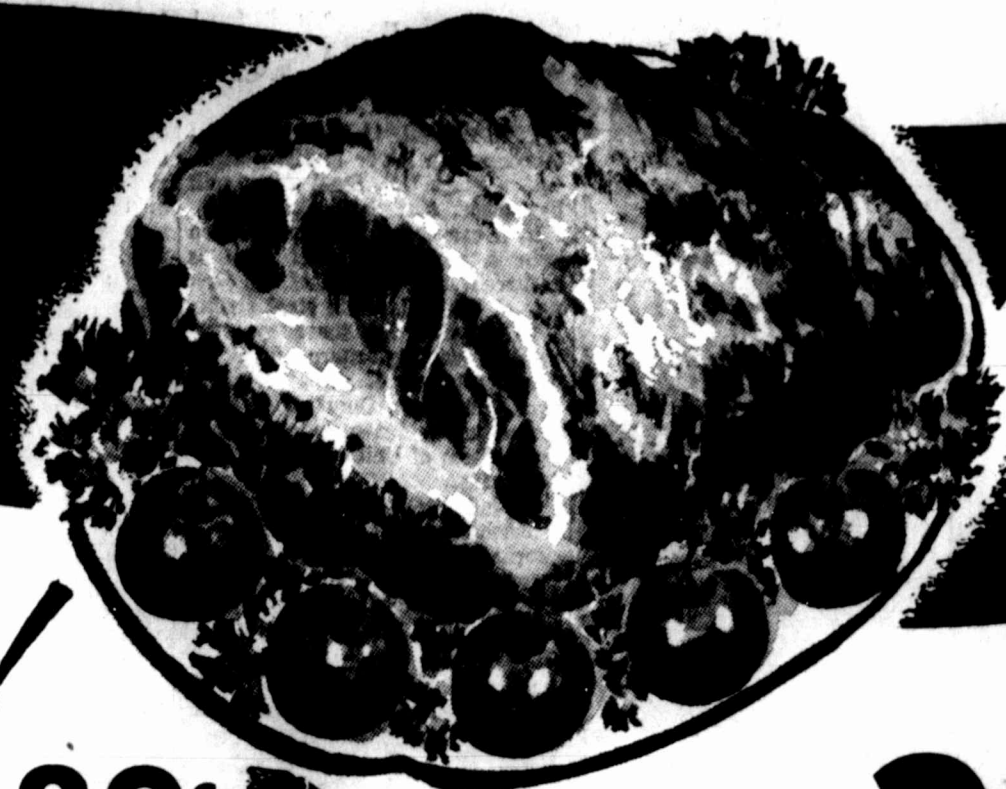
- Attempt; colloq.
- Roman garment
- Eagerness for action
- Reeled
- Was concerned
- War god
7. Wire measure
8. Flexible
9. Firearm
10. Be under obligation
11. River bottom
17. Urges
22. To have in mind
23. Independent Ireland
24. Hebrew measure
25. Hurried
26. Sharpen
27. String
28. Huge
31. Brook
32. Poltroons
34. Plant containing rotenone
35. Crony
37. Dessert
38. Cold dish
40. Walking stick
41. Ground grain
42. Unfasten
43. Carbon
44. Large roofing slate
45. Stowe character
46. Sun

PAR TIME 36 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 7-16

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

SMOKED PICNICS

Lean...Top Flavor...Top Value!



WE GIVE
B&B
STAMPS



SAUSAGE Gooch's Country Style. 2-Lb. Bag **89¢**
Sirloin Steak LB. **89¢**
SALT PORK LEAN LB. **29¢**

GOOCH'S
WHOLE

LB. **29¢**

Morton's Salad Dressing QUART JAR **35¢**

Pound Cake Cake Mix Gladiola, Box **25¢**

Cocktail Sun Spun, Fruit No. 2 1/2 Can **3 For \$1**

Peanut Butter Seasons 12-Oz. Jar **35¢**

Pickles Betty, Sour Or Dill 55-Oz. Jar **49¢**

Toilet Tissue Softee 4-Roll Pkg. **29¢**

Crackers Supreme Town House 1-Lb. Box **35¢**

Spaghetti With Tomato Sauce Steele, No. 300 Can **2 For 25¢**

Beans Our Value, Cut, Green No. 303 Can **2 For 29¢**

Baby Food Gerber's Strained **4 For 35¢**

Maryland Club COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **65¢**

Saving Extra?
DOUBLE B&B WEDNESDAY With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More
Frozan GANDY'S 1/2-GALLON **39¢**

Sun Spun Biscuits CAN **2 FOR 15¢**

Fluffo Shortening 3-LB. CAN **69¢**

JELL-O ALL FLAVORS PACKAGE **5¢**

Shampoo Richard Hudnut \$1.75 Size **98¢**
Poly Pitchers 1/2-Gal., Each **69¢**
Caps Men's Toya **2 FOR 29¢**

COOL SAVINGS on FROZEN FOODS!

Broccoli Spears, Silver Dale 10-Oz. Package **15¢**
Orange Juice Whole Sun 6-Oz. Can **19¢**
Strawberries Symphony 1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**
Catfish Taste-O-Sea 1-Lb. Package **49¢**

Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings . . . Everyday Low Prices Plus B&B Savings Stamps!

3 Convenient Locations

HULL & PHILLIPS
FOOD STORES

4th & Gregg 611 Lamesa Hiway West Hiway 80

Tomatoes Fresh Pinks Carton **12 1/2¢**

Lemons LB. **12 1/2¢**

Seedless Grapes THOMPSON LB. **17¢**

WHITE ONIONS LB. **5¢**

7. Wire measure
8. Flexible
9. Firearm
10. Be under obligation
11. River bottom
12. Urge
13. Edge of a pitcher
14. To have in mind
15. Independent Ireland
16. Hebrew measure
17. Hurried
18. Sharpen
19. Strive
20. Huge
21. Brook
22. Poltroons
23. Plant containing rotenone
24. Crony
25. Dessert
26. Cold dish
27. Walking stick
28. Ground grain
29. Unfasten
30. Carbon
31. Large roofing slate
32. Stowe character
33. Sun

State

NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45
Adults 50¢ Children 25¢

IT'S WAY OUT!

SEE! 10 GREAT ROCK & ROLL SONGS! HEAR! 17 GREAT ROCK & ROLL HITS!

GO, Johnny GO!

Starring **ALAN FREED**
The King of ROCK & ROLL!

Also featuring: ALAN FREED - JIMMY CLANTO - SANDY STEWART - CHUCK BERRY

Ritz

NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45

KIRK DOUGLAS ANTHONY QUINN

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL

THIN COLOR
CAROLYN JONES - EARL HOLLIMAN
A THUNDERBOLT PICTURE - RITZ

SAHARA
WIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LAST NIGHT OPEN 7:00
Adults 90¢

The World's Most Honored Show

MICHAEL TODD'S
Round the World in 80 days

Funeral Services

PEARSALL, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Don Sanders, immediate past president of the 15th District of the American Legion Auxiliary, was honored with funeral services yesterday. She died Tuesday.

Steelworkers Take Advantage Of Strike For Rest, Odd Jobs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Across the Monongahela River in Homestead, Pa., a giant U.S. Steel Corp. mill lies silent and dark.

In a corner at the plant's main gate a small group of men is gathered. It's the end of the first day of the nationwide steel strike.

To a passer-by, these men resemble nothing more than an average bunch of guys "solving" world problems. Only a few signs posted on a fence indicate they are pickets of United Steelworkers Local 1397.

Behind some chairs stands a makeshift dining room table. A couple of loaves of bread, some bologna, a can of condensed milk, a jar of mustard and some mustard-smeared picket signs lie on a newspaper stand.

A radio plays. The men listen to the Pirates-Los Angeles baseball game. A couple of Pirates get tossed out of the game. One of the pickets exclaims: "Those umpires are like bosses in the mill. You can't say boo to them."

Talking and playing cards are the pickets' favorite ways of occupying themselves. Thomas Roscoe, who is getting ready to go on picket duty, says: "I'm looking for the boys to have a game of cards. We'll play pinocle or euchre, an't lose any money playing that."

The men speak of various sidelines that will keep them busy during the strike. "I'm also an electrician," Michael Bakos, an inspector, says. "I have four jobs lined up. But I like golf, too. I shot a 78 out at South Park today."

Andy Kopriva remarks, "I cut the grass at home today. I'm waiting for payday. Then I'll buy some paint and paint the house. We can take eight weeks at the most. But after that, God bless us."

Posted on the bulletin board near the entrance to the plant is a sign announcing "Family Day" at a nearby amusement park July 29. "Strike or no strike, that picnic's going through, prizes and everything," Stanley Jocz says.

A couple of supervisors check in for their night's duty inside the plant. Someone yells, "Have fun with your pinocle game."

Then, some of the pickets pull their chairs over to the newsstand and clear the food away.

"They deal the cards. The second day of picketing begins."

Civic Theatre Sets Meeting

Membership meeting of the Big Spring Civic Theatre will be held tonight. President John Austin urged all members to attend.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Prairie Playhouse. Austin said main business will be setting up of production plans and crews for "The Four Poster," last in the theatre's summer series.

Hawaii Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Simms next month will be enjoying an expense-paid week's trip to Hawaii, thanks to his outstanding work in a Chevrolet sales campaign.

Simms, sales manager for Tidwell Chevrolet, was one of three sales managers in the Dallas Zone qualifying for the Hawaii prize, in a "Chevy Showdown" sales promotion conducted during May and June. He and Mrs. Simms will be traveling by air with a number of other winners over the country on the gala Hawaiian trip.



Test Run

Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, more at home in a jet, pilots his "go-cart" around a turn on the Andrews Air Force base runways during a race. The general came as a spectator and ended up by accepting an invitation to drive one of the skeleton-frame vehicles, powered by lawn motor engines.

Atlas Fires, Doesn't Move

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A powerful engine of an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile ignited early today but the trouble-plagued rocket failed to get off the ground.

The Atlas remained locked on its pad engulfed in billows of black smoke.

When the countdown reached zero a flash of orange flame burst from the base of the 85-foot missile. It died quickly.

The misfire was the latest in a series of troubles for the Atlas program.

The last five Atlases were failures; four of them exploded shortly after launching.

The Air Force suspended testing of the missile after the last blowup, on June 6. Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy announced later there would be at least a two-month delay in getting the Atlas for troop use. The original plan was to have it operational this month.

The delay also has slowed this nation's, man-to-space program.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Thursday Night
Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30

Thur. Nite From 6:00 to 8:00
12 Bottle Carton Of
Coca-Cola 39¢
Limit One

Men's **STRAW HATS \$1.44**
Assorted Styles
Sizes 6 7/8 To 7 1/2

Men's **SPORT COATS \$10.00**
Assorted Colors
Sizes 34 To 44

Men's **SPORT SHIRTS 2 For \$3**
Short sleeve styles
A very good assortment
Sizes S-M-L

Ladies' 2-Pc. **COORDINATES \$2.66**
Assorted Plain Colors
Sizes 10 to 18

Men's Summer **SUITS \$25.00**
Dark Colors
Assorted Styles
Values to \$34.95

Ladies' **Cotton Skirts \$1.77**
Assorted bright colors

Men's **SPORT SHIRTS \$1.00**
Short sleeve styles.
Assorted colors.
Sizes S-M-L

New Washable **Bright Colors**

Room Size and Throw Sizes

Cotton Rugs

Room Size 9x12 Ft. **\$17.88**

Throw Size 3x5 And 4x6 Ft. . . **\$2.99**

Throw Size 27x48 Inches **\$1.29**

Throw Size 24x36 Inches **99¢**

Throw Size 18x28 In. **2 For \$1.00**

Bath Set 22x48 In. Mat, Cover **\$1.49**

One Group Of 300 Ladies' **Dresses—2-Pc. Coordinates \$4.88**
Values to \$12.95
Sizes 5-15, 10-20, 12 1/2-24 1/2

Ladies' **Seamless Nylons 77¢**
3 Pr. \$1.99
4 Different Styles
To Choose From.

Boys' **Summer Wear 88¢** Each
One double table of boys wear, 400 pieces.
Values to 1.98

Edwards Heights PHARMACY

1909 GREGG OPEN 8 'TIL 10

SPECIALS FOR TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Summer Special
Field Glasses 88¢
• Black
• Brown
• Blue

THE NEW **GILLETTE 195 ADJUSTABLE RAZOR \$1.39**
Reg. 1.95

DON'T BURN — TAN! SUN-TANS
• BRONZTAN • REVLON'S
• SEA AND SKI • SUN BATH
• COPPERTONE • SKOL

DOROTHY PERKINS SHAMPOO \$1.00
Liquid Or Cream
Reg. 2.00

FREE Your Watch Tested And Timed In 30 Seconds **FREE**
ELECTRONICALLY On Our Watch Master
Another Marvel Of Modern Science!

SUNGLASSES 88¢
Special

KLEENEX 25¢
400 Count

U.S. SUB-POST OFFICE NO. 2
WATER HOSE 1.98
50-Foot

Sunbeam Rain King Lawn Sprinkler \$6.88
Reg. 9.95

FREE PARKING... AMPLE PARKING!

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

LADIES' HEELS \$5.88
Jolene, Jewels, Favorites in this group
Priced to clear. Values to \$8.95

LADIES' HEELS \$6.88
Such famous names as Grace Walker, Jolene. Reduced to clear. Val. to \$10.95

Children's Sandals, Canvas Shoes \$1.66
Perfect to finish out the summer and to start to school

Ladies' Flats—Casuals—Sandals \$2.88
And other types. Reduced to clear
Values to \$5.00

CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECKS HERE. Open Until 8:30 Thursdays.