

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy, with wind and local dust today and tonight, diminishing winds late today. Cold Friday. High today 55; Low tonight 27; High tomorrow 53.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 32, NO. 190

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

Pay Hikes Given County Employees

Utilizing a small surplus left over from last year's budget the Howard County Commissioners Coucil this morning authorized cost of living pay increases for the bulk of the county employes. No raises were granted to elective officials. The boosts were for depu-

ties and workers and ranged from \$25 to \$10 a month. Majority of the hikes were \$10 per month. The court, which had broached the plan at its meeting Monday, had recessed until today to take final action on the matter.

Acting on the suggestion of the county auditor, Lee Porter, the court approved the following schedule of pay boosts:

County sheriff—Fern Cox, chief deputy, \$25 per month; Tommy Cole, E. G. Mitchell, E. W. York, deputies, \$15 per month each; Martha Pickett, office deputy, \$15; D. R. Buzbee and Bill Whitton, deputies, \$10 per month; George Leach, jail cook, \$10 per month. Tax collector's office: Ten dollars per month increase for each deputy—Sophia Cochran, Genevieve Cass, Jeanette Lone, Leona Smith, Dorothy Brown, Inez Morris, Veba Comas, Irene Ringener, and Helen Stanley.

District court clerk—\$10 for Jo Ann Watkins.

County clerk—\$10 a month for Margaret Ray, June Corcoran, and Cathryn M. Barnfield. No increase at this time for Chloris Newton, who has just begun work. Under a policy adopted by the board, pay raises will be made effective for new workers when they have been on the job for a minimum of six months.

Several raises were already authorized in the county budget and were activated at this meeting.

These include Mrs. Hazel Ogg, secretary to the county judge, \$25 per month; Mrs. Doris Owens, secretary to the county attorney, \$25 per month; Mrs. Doris Owens, secretary to the county attorney, \$25 per month; an increase of car allowance to Miss Mary Cantrell, county welfare officer from \$600 to \$800 a year.

Salary of Nelda Jones, secretary to the district attorney, was raised \$15 a month. Mrs. Jones is employed under a special statute which makes her salary payable from the three counties in the judicial district. She has been receiving proportionate amounts based on population from Howard and Glasscock counties but Martin County has never allocated any pay for her duties. The commissioners voted to increase her pay \$15 a month and to press Martin County to absorb all or part of this increase.

Mrs. Toni Choate, soon to resume work with the county agent's office after a leave of absence, will receive a \$10 a month increase and each of the three janitors in the court house were cut in for \$10 per month pay boosts. Librarian Mrs. Opal McDaniel and her two assistants, Mrs. Ben Hawkins and Mrs. Ray Redmon, were each given \$25 per month increases.

The commissioners were still busy with the salary adjustments and other matters at noon.

Mrs. Clayton's Will Helps National Debt

HOUSTON (AP)—The wife of the founder of the world's largest cotton firm, Mrs. W. L. (Will) Clayton, left part of her estate to the U.S. Government and Johns Hopkins University.

She also remembered in a codicil, hand-written on both sides of a single sheet of paper, her husband, 56 other relatives and three servants.

Her husband was Under-secretary of State for Economic Affairs from 1940 until 1948.

The will, filed Wednesday, did not indicate the value of the estate but special bequests totaled \$3,686,000. Mrs. Clayton died Jan. 7 at 78.

The codicil of the 1953 will was dated Aug. 3, 1957, and directed that half of her interest in the Susan V. Clayton Trust No. 2 be given "to my beloved country, The United States of America, to be used for the retirement of the national debt."

The remaining half of the particular trust went to Johns Hopkins for the support of medical research to be designated by a son-in-law, Dr. Benjamin M. Baker of Baltimore.

Two-thirds of Mrs. Clayton's stock in Anderson, Clayton & Co., the giant cotton firm her husband founded, went to Texas Children's Hospital of Houston for income purposes only. The other third was left to the Clayton Fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton.

Any balance of the estate after distribution of designated bequests is to go to the Texas Children's Hospital.

The will left \$50,000 each to her husband, four daughters, their husbands, four granddaughters, and five grandsons.

Additional sums of \$50,000 each went to five nieces, three nephews, five great-nieces, 10 great-nephews, nine great-grand-nieces, five great-grand-nephews.

In addition to Mrs. Baker the daughters are Mrs. W. St. John Garwood of Austin, and Mrs. S. W. McAshan Jr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson of Houston.

Granddaughters are Mrs. Lucy J. Hadac, Seattle, Wash.; Miss Burdine C. Johnson, Houston; Mrs. Susan V. Baker, Baltimore, and Miss Julia May Baker, Baltimore.

The grandsons are St. John Garwood and William T. Johnson, Houston; William L. Garwood, Austin, and Benjamin M. Baker Jr. and William C. Baker, Baltimore.

Officials of the Lutheran school said 50 of the 150 pupils had pneumonia and at the Catholic school 11 teachers and 40 of the 400 pupils were reported ill.

El Paso officials blamed a virus or combination of viruses akin to Asian flu for widespread illness among public school students and business firm employes. School authorities listed 6,729 absent, or 14.4 per cent of the total enrollment.

Victoria's County health officer, Dr. Roy Reed, estimated more than 200 new cases of flu and other upper respiratory ailments would be treated this week.

Victoria physicians last Friday listed 183 cases of flu and com-

Senator Lashes Auto 'Nonsense'



Cash In The Trash
Patrolman William Cassidy guards a pile of trash in which more than \$22,000 in cash, bonds and bank accounts was found after the rubble was removed from the apartment of Anthony Ketko, 63, and his wife, Agatha, 62, in Detroit. Their

landlord obtained an eviction order after he was refused admittance to make repairs of damage caused by fire last October. Police entered the apartment, sent the couple to a hospital and began the task of shifting assorted pieces of refuse.

Hazlewood Fires At Insurance Law

AUSTIN (AP)—Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo demanded today that the Insurance Board "delete and exclude" what he called "trivial, nonsensical moving violations" from its controversial new auto insurance program.

Hazlewood, loudest and most frequent critic of the rating system which went into effect Jan. 1, was the first opposition witness before an Insurance Board hearing.

The Amarillo senator, speaking before a crowd which jammed the House chamber and gallery, said the board has adopted "a wholly unrealistic plan which not only penalizes careful drivers and is discriminatory, but which will eventually destroy our safety responsibility act."

"Instead of rewarding careful drivers' as the Legislative Council directed, this so-called plan put the safe drivers as well as a great percentage of the reckless and irresponsible drivers in the same class and penalizes them all alike," Hazlewood said.

"I want the people of Texas to know I still favor a realistic merit rating plan—one that will let those who cause the accidents do the paying," he said.

An insurance spokesman demanded earlier that Texas junk the plan, or make it optional rather than mandatory.

A statement voicing strong objections to the "merit plan" was filed with the board by Keith Kelly of Fort Worth, attorney for the National Assn. of Independent Insurers.

Kelly's statement called the new system—"An actuarial monstrosity."

He called on the board to discontinue it or make participation by both companies and insurance buyers optional. Kelly said his organization endorsed merit rating in principle but said it would not work if it was made compulsory. He said careful drivers could be rewarded if Texas would adopt what is known as the flexible rating system—a competitive method.

OVERFLOW CROWD
An overflow crowd in the Highway Department hearing room brought on a slight delay while the session was moved to the chamber of the House of Representatives.

A crowd of more than 1,000 had overflowed the hearing room, with several hundred spilling out into the halls and street. There were at least 50 members of the Legislature on hand.

Angus McDonald, director of the Insurance Board's casualty department, was the first witness. He read a 14-page summary of the board's reasoning in adopting the plan. McDonald insisted that the document was not to be construed as an argument for or against it.

McDonald said that studies on which the plan was based pointed conclusively to two facts: "1. As a class, drivers who have convictions for moving violations are more accident-prone and as a class will incur more accidents than those without convictions."

"2. The ratio of future accidents will be in proportion to the number of convictions each group of drivers has."

McDonald said these conclusions were based on studies of 12 million drivers in "widely scattered territories under varying legal and enforcement conditions." They included Texas, California and the Canadian province of Manitoba.

Aid Is Rushed To Peruvian Quake Region

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Supplies and other aid were rushed today to Arequipa, victim of Peru's second severe earthquake in less than a month.

At least 63 persons were reported killed and 200 injured in the south Peruvian city. Communications with the capital were broken Wednesday night and officials said the toll might be much higher.

Five plane loads of medical supplies were rushed. President Manuel Prado and Premier Pedro Beltran planned to accompany one of the planes.

Many of Arequipa's 80,000 residents slept in the streets following the last of three tremors that leveled houses and stores and knocked over telephone poles.

About 60 per cent of the city and its suburbs was reported destroyed or seriously damaged.

Officials said the city's morgue was filled with bodies dug from the debris and rubble. Immediate identification was impossible in many cases because of the mutilated condition of the victims.

Planes and troops arriving with rescue equipment and relief supplies found large sections of the city and suburbs without water supplies and communication facilities.

HIGHWAYS CUT

The shocks, felt in Voluvia and Chile, also cut off several highways leading into Arequipa, which is about 400 miles southeast of Lima.

Most residents of the city, located at the foot of the El Misti volcano, were asleep when the first tremor came early Wednesday.

Lasting about 30 seconds, it caused the major destruction.

Alberto Malaga, a teacher who managed to get passage on a plane bringing out refugees, said he saw people running frantically to escape crumbling buildings only to fall under the wheels of automobiles racing through the streets.

Another refugee reported seeing 10 persons buried when the roof of a market collapsed.

Dawson Sheriff Names Deputy

LAMESA — G. B. Therwanger, 32, a native Dawson County resident, has been added to the force of Sheriff Henry C. Mayfield as deputy to replace Guy Kinnison, who has resigned effective Jan. 15 to enter the U. S. Army.

Therwanger was born in Klondike, and is a veteran law enforcement officer.

He began his police career with the Abilene force, then went to the state prison where he was captain of the guards for two years. His last previous job was with the Lamesa police department where he worked as a patrolman for five months.

The new deputy is married and the couple has three children.

Air Force Completes Test Program On Thor Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force has announced that the military test program of the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile has been completed and the missile soon will be used in a series of three shots to test a new space engine.

If successful, the new engine will boost small scientific satellites into orbit and deep into space. It probably will be employed on Thor-Able and Thor-Delta rockets, three-stage vehicles utilizing the Thor as a first stage.

The engine reportedly will generate about 165,000 pounds of thrust on liftoff, 15,000 pounds more than that poured out by the regular Thor.

This is not designed to match the power of the U. S. Atlas or the Soviet Lunik rockets, which are driven by thrusts of about 360,000 pounds and 800,000 pounds, respectively.

Thor-Ables using the regular Thor engine have been fired previously on space assignments, and another is expected to try within a few weeks to send a 90-pound payload to the vicinity of the planet Venus.

However, the Delta vehicle—similar to but more sophisticated than the Able—has yet to be tested. The first Delta launching is scheduled for March. This will be an attempt to place a 100-foot inflatable balloon satellite into a 1,000-mile high orbit about the earth. It will be an experiment in bouncing radio and television signals between continents.

Snyder Man Named To Bank's Board

Directorate of the Security State Bank was enlarged from eight to nine, and a new director added, at the bank stockholders' annual meeting Wednesday.

The new official is J. Mark McLaughlin of Snyder, president of the Diamond M Foundation. He is associated in numerous investments with his father, C. T. McLaughlin, who was one of the organizers of Security State and is also on its board.

All other directors of the institution were re-elected: Obie Bristow, G. W. Dabney, Ted O. Groehl, Robert Hinn of Plainview, Larson Lloyd, C. T. McLaughlin, R. L. Tollett and V. A. Whittington.

The board later met and re-elected all officers for the year. These are:

C. T. McLaughlin, board chairman; G. W. Dabney, president; Larson Lloyd executive vice president; Chester C. Cathey, cashier; Jane Eubanks and Oneta McDaniel, assistant cashiers.

Lloyd made an informal report to stockholders, pointing principal-

ly to continued increase in the bank's deposits. They have gained regularly each year since the bank opened in July, 1956.



MARK McLAUGHLIN

C-City Has Light Rains

COLORADO CITY — More rain fell here yesterday and last night, bringing to 1.28 inches the amount of moisture measured in January.

The precipitation Wednesday measured .14 of an inch, and last night another .10 of an inch fell. Police said that high winds blew over trailers on gin lots.

Lamesan Files For City Post

LAMESA — J. R. Earnest, former furniture store operator, and currently an investor, has filed for the city council post now occupied by George Norman Jr., it was announced today by Jack Goodloe, city secretary.

Earnest, a Tech graduate of 1928, was born in Colorado City, but has lived in Dawson County for 44 years.

Earnest's intention to seek Norman's post brings to three the number seeking as many positions on the council in the April 5 election.

Steve A. Debnar has filed for Clarence Parks' post in Place 1 and Frank Liddell has filed for Tom Branon's position in Place 3.

Texas Flu Reports Show An Increase

By The Associated Press

Several Texas cities are reporting an increase in the number of cases of mild influenza and related illnesses Thursday with several schools closing in the Houston area.

Austin, El Paso, Victoria, Temple and San Angelo were other points reporting a sharp rise in the number of flu cases. Classes were suspended at St. Cecilia Catholic School in Spring Branch and at the Zion Lutheran School in Pasadena. Both are near Houston.

Officials of the Lutheran school said 50 of the 150 pupils had pneumonia and at the Catholic school 11 teachers and 40 of the 400 pupils were reported ill.

El Paso officials blamed a virus or combination of viruses akin to Asian flu for widespread illness among public school students and business firm employes. School authorities listed 6,729 absent, or 14.4 per cent of the total enrollment.

Victoria's County health officer, Dr. Roy Reed, estimated more than 200 new cases of flu and other upper respiratory ailments would be treated this week.

Victoria physicians last Friday listed 183 cases of flu and com-

Rocky, Wagner Set Talks On Shaky Affair

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan Borough President Hulan Jack's indictment on conspiracy and city charter violation charges — a politically explosive case — will be the subject of a top-level Albany conference next week between Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Rockefeller, who only recently took himself out of the picture as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, is the only official with power to remove the 32-year-old Democratic Negro official from office.

Wagner, who from time to time has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic vice presidential nomination this year, emphasized Wednesday in agreeing to the parley with Rockefeller that the power of removal or suspension of Jack "rests with the governor alone."

Jack announced after his indictment that he was relinquishing his duties as the highest Negro holder of municipal office in the nation "until such time as a court of law has resolved the issues now present."

The four-count indictment against Jack on misdemeanor charges grew out of his acceptance of a \$4,400 redecorating job on his Harlem apartment from Sidney J. Ungar, a real estate man doing business with the city. Ungar once served as Jack's campaign manager.

Jack was charged with a conflict-of-interest under the city charter and with conspiring to obstruct the grand jury's investigation of the case.

Space Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today urged Congress to give the civilian space agency full responsibility for development of a national program of nonmilitary space exploration.

TV Gets Powerful Shove Toward Culture In Evening

NEW YORK (AP)—The television industry received a powerful nudge today toward volunteering more cultural programs in prime evening viewing time.

Chairman John C. Doerfer of the Federal Communications Commission proposed that the three TV networks and their affiliates alternate each week in setting aside a half hour from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Monday through Friday for special programs devoted to information, education, and culture.

He offered that simply as a suggestion in a speech prepared for the Radio and Television Executive Society.

But, he added, in a more general discussion of public service programs: "I would not hesitate to urge the commission to require such programming if I were certain we had that power and could effectively set understanding and enforceable standards."

Informal though it was, Doerfer's suggestion was unique for a member of the FCC. For more

Fatally Injured

PAMPA (AP)—James Ray, 20-year-old construction worker, was fatally injured Wednesday when he fell from a 25-foot scaffold on a new theater building in downtown Pampa.

Poll Tax Score

Poll Tax Receipts 2,453
Exemption Certificates 882
Total 3,335
Total this date 1956 3,714

Criticism Of Defense Talk Cuts Short Brucker Tour

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — U. S. Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker is cutting short his far eastern tour following criticism of his statement that the United States will defend Nationalist China's offshore islands from Chinese Communist aggression.

In a clarifying statement today, Brucker said his remarks at a news conference in Taipei "did not infer or state any change of U. S. policy." He implied that the United States already had defended the offshore islands by escorting convoys of supplies and troops to them during the Communist artillery bombardment of the Quemoy group in the fall of 1958.

The secretary is winding up a three-week tour of U. S. bases in the Far East. He said he would arrive back in Washington Jan. 19, instead of Jan. 22 as originally scheduled, to appear before hearings of the Senate Armed Serv-

ices Committee.

He refused to comment on speculation that he had been summoned home to explain his remarks in Taipei.

The Army said Brucker would leave Seoul for the United States Saturday, make brief refueling stops in Japan and the Aleutians, and would omit a scheduled visit to Japan.

The Army secretary told the news conference in Taipei Sunday that the United States would defend the Nationalist-held islands just off the mainland against Communist aggression. He added that in defining aggression, he drew no distinction between the areas covered by America's mutual defense treaty with Nationalist China and areas outside the treaty.

The secretary's remarks were interpreted in some quarters as a new statement of American policy toward the Formosa Strait.

Under the 1955 Chinese-American treaty, the United States is committed to defend the island of Formosa and the adjacent Pescadorees. The off shore islands are not included, but Congress subsequently authorized President Eisenhower to order American forces to defend them if he judges they are being used as stepping stones to invasion of Formosa and the Pescadorees.

On his arrival here Wednesday Brucker said his remarks had been inadequately reported out of context.

"The full context of the statement I made in Taiwan (Formosa) did not infer or state any change in U. S. policy but expressly referred to and reiterated the resolute stand taken by the President and the secretary of state in September, 1958," said his statement today.

"As I have so often said, the

Army does not make national policy but only implements it at the direction of the President.

In September 1958 the United States replied to Communist China's massive bombardment of the Quemoy islands by giving the Nationalist vessels armed escorts from the 7th Fleet and patrolling the adjacent area of the Formosa Strait with an air strike force.

At the time, then Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Eisenhower would order "timely and effective" military action should Communist China invade either Quemoy or the Matsus. Soon after Eisenhower warned Peiping not to "use armed force to achieve territorial ambitions."

The Communist bombardment of the Quemoyis finally simmered down to sporadic shelling, and the U. S. 7th Fleet went back to its normal ship and air patrolling in the Formosa Strait.



Only The Driver Survived
Five persons were killed when this station wagon collided head-on with an automobile near Oil City, La. Only the driver survived. Two passengers in the auto were killed and three others critically injured.

Union Urges Bill To Aid Teachers

HOUSTON (AP)—A new tenure law to protect all Texas teachers was called for here Wednesday night by the president of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers.

Carl J. Meigs of Chicago said teachers should be discharged only for "spelled out, proven causes after reasonable probation."

A tenure law, he said, would halt the exodus of teachers to other jobs and enable them to exercise first class citizenship without fear of reprisal.

He told the federation's Houston Local 1232 that salaries ranging from \$6,000 to \$13,000 in eight years or less are essential if Houston is to keep good teachers.

He added that teachers are "entitled to the same security and right to demand adequate remuneration as doctors, dentists or other professionals."

"An over-the-road truck driver with no investment for education and training can make more money than most any Texas teacher," he told the group.

Meigs described a good tenure law as one that is statewide and makes a teaching job permanent after two years of probationary teaching. Discharge would be only for legally stated cause, publicly proven, and subject to court appeal if either side desires.

"Any teacher," he said, "who has spent four to seven years in college study and preparation and then successfully has completed a reasonable teaching probationary period is entitled to tenure."

Heretofore, the facility had been operated for tubercular patients only. The Veterans Administration told Texas Members of Congress the change would assure continued maximum use of the hospital.

Kerrville Clinic Undergoes Change

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kerrville, Tex., Veterans Administration Hospital henceforth will be devoted to general medical and surgical cases.

Heretofore, the facility had been operated for tubercular patients only. The Veterans Administration told Texas Members of Congress the change would assure continued maximum use of the hospital.

Missile Fuse Passes Test

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—Officials say water hitting with a force of almost 2,000 miles an hour failed to damage a fuse for a missile warhead.

They sent the fuse down a 7-mile test track at the Air Force Missile Development Center Wednesday to see what would happen under those circumstances.

What they sought to learn was whether a missile carrying such a fuse toward a distant target could get through heavy rain storms without being damaged.

They said the test was a "complete success."

The fuse was mounted on a rocket sled which was fired down the track at 1,900 miles an hour. At the sides of the track, nozzles shot water at the fuse to simulate heavy rain a missile might soar through on its way to an enemy.

High speed cameras along the track recorded the effect of the water.

Officials said the speed was a new record for heavy rocket sleds on a dual track.

Chemistry Offers Way To Cope With Evaporation

Chemistry may play an unsuspectedly large role in the control of evaporation, Dr. Earl Burnett, in charge of the Big Spring Field Station for the United States Department of Agriculture and Texas A&M Extension Service, said here Wednesday.

Addressing the Downtown Lions Club, Dr. Burnett said that in some cases evaporation claimed 70 per cent of the rainfall on land.

Vegetative matter, furrowing and other practices might reduce loss by evaporation by increasing penetration of moisture beyond immediate reach of the sun, he said.

But experiments with chemicals dusted, or sprayed on the ground between furrows, the use of asphaltic emulsion for the same purpose, and even the use of polyethylene film, etc. have shown that field evaporation can be reduced sharply. For instance, a water penetration in soil to a depth of four feet will produce a base of cotton to the acre if protected against evaporation; under natural practices it will produce half or less as much.

These are but some of the experiments going on at the field station to conserve soil and water, he said. They are directed at stretching and preserving natural resources of water and soil. It takes water to grow—and it takes 1,000 years to make an inch of topsoil.

All of this will become increasingly important within the next generation when current surpluses will disappear in the face of demands of a rapidly increasing population.

Mexican Chief Leaves On Tour

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos leaves today on a historic tour of six South American countries that is expected to help cement Latin-American solidarity.

In 22 days he will visit six countries—Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Bolivia and Peru. In that order—travel some 16,000 miles, give and receive 14 decorations, and deliver about 25 speeches.

"If all Latin American nations united their efforts with the object of coordinating their activities, in benefit of each one and of all, their collective voice will acquire greater force," he said Wednesday night at the National Palace after thousands of workers marched there to pay him homage.

In conferences with the president in recent days, labor leaders have pledged that there will be no major trouble during the chief executive's absence from the country.

Officials announced a half-day holiday for today so that as large a turnout as possible be on hand at the airport when the president takes off.

A crowd of about 80,000 was predicted.

Stream Of Lava Warms Up Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP)—Glowing lava burst from a fissure in Kapoho village on the lower slope of Kilauea volcano Wednesday night.

First reports said the searing lava flow headed for the sea, less than a mile away.

The eruption was no immediate threat to the village or settlements on the populated southeast shore of Hawaii Island, some 200 miles southeast of Honolulu.

And it came as no surprise. Most of Kapoho's 300 residents had evacuated earlier in the day after earthquakes had ripped open fissures a mile long and tore a gaping hole in the center of the village. Only a handful were still in the village Wednesday.

A Hawaiian Air Lines spokesman said the lava was pouring out of fissure in the green lake area on the southern fringe of Kapoho. There are no settlements between the fiery fissure and the Pacific Ocean.

The eruption climaxed two weeks of intermittent earth tremors. In the last 48 hours, the quakes grew in intensity, and observers said they shook Kapoho "like a bowl of jelly."

The present site of the eruption is just east of the Puna district, which erupted in 1955. Some 500 lives were lost but damage to homes, sugar cane fields and farm land amounted to one million dollars.

Kilauea Iki crater, which erupted Nov. 14 and has been quiet since Dec. 19, is about 28 miles to the west.

Kapoho was declared a disaster area and authorities issued orders for immediate evacuation.

Trial Recessed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Illness of a juror Wednesday caused recess of the Finch murder trial until Monday.

Prosecution and defense attorneys in the case of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his red-haired mistress, Carole Tregoff, agreed to the postponement after real estate broker Floyd G. Jones became ill with bronchitis.



Come In And Register For A Portable Sewing Machine — Drawing To Be Next Wednesday, 5:00 P.M. — No Purchase Required

GRAND OPENING SALE

OF OUR NEW APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

In The New Annex Next To The Main Store

ONLY \$5 OR \$10 DOWN — 24 MONTHS TO PAY — OPEN AN ACCOUNT



Wards finest clock-radio with automatic buzzer. Wake up to your favorite music. Buzzer will sound later to awaken you if you doze. **37⁸⁸** \$4 DOWN



SALE! Low-priced table radio, big performance. Durable molded case, built-in loop antenna. 4-tubes, rectifier. Mocha brown or white. **15⁸⁸**



SALE! Deluxe fringe-area Airline 21" console TV. Tinted, tilted safety glass. Two 5" speakers. Easy swivel base. Blond...\$10 more. **224⁸⁸** \$8 DOWN



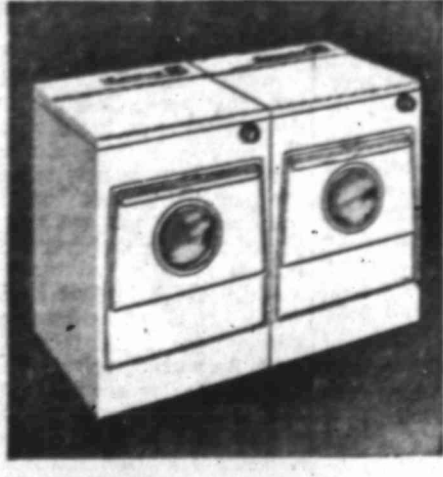
SALE! Airline swivel-base fringe-area console TV. Handsome walnut finish cabinet. Super-distance master chassis for sharp pictures. **229⁸⁸** \$8 DOWN



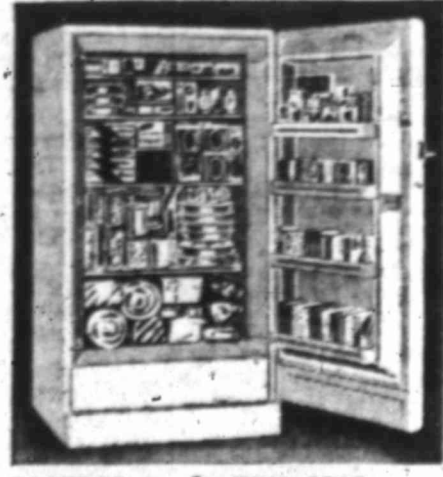
SALE! Wards Airline 21" fringe-area table TV. Fits any room decor. Automatic gain control. Tilted, removable safety glass. Save now! **169⁸⁸** \$5 DOWN



SALE! TRU-COLD 13 cu. ft. 2 door refrigerator-freezer. 101-lb. freezer. Automatic defrost refrigerator, crisper, adjustable shelves. **\$299** WITH TRADE



SALE! Fully automatic Signature laundry twins. Rotating agitation, flow-thru drying make wash days easier. Each has 9-lb. capacity. **\$249** \$18 DOWN



SALE! 10 cu. ft. TRU-COLD freezer holds 350 lbs. 4 refrigerated shelves, fast freeze section, spacious storage door. 5-year warranty. **179⁸⁸** \$5 DOWN



SALE! Wards 13 cu. ft. TRU-COLD chest freezer. Stores 455 lbs. of food. Fast-freeze section. Adjustable cold control. 5-year warranty. **229⁸⁸** \$10 DOWN



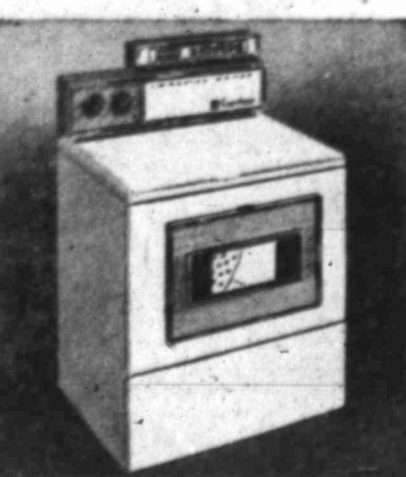
SALE! 17 cu. ft. TRU-COLD freezer holds 595 lbs. Fast-freeze section. Adjustable cold control. Signal light. Big storage basket. **249⁸⁸** \$10 DOWN



SALE! Space-saving 9 cu. ft. TRU-COLD refrigerator. 24" wide, yet big and roomy inside. 35-lb. freezer. 15-lb. chiller tray, 3-shelf door. **\$159** With Trade



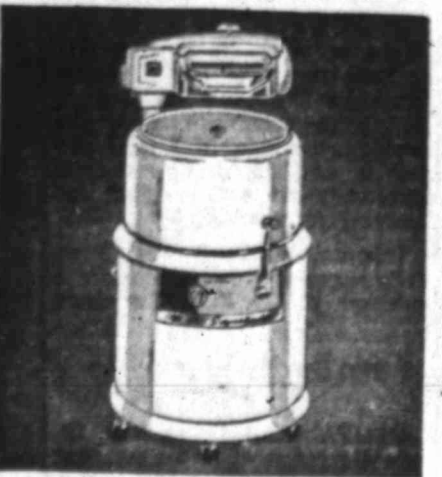
SALE! Big 12.7 cubic foot TRU-COLD refrigerator. 59-lb. freezer chest. Full width crisper. Storage door with egg racks, butter keeper. **\$219** With Trade



SALE! Signature 6-cycle 11-lb. automatic washer. 6 washing cycles, one for every fabric. Automatic wash, rinse temperature control. **269⁸⁸** \$10 DOWN



SALE! Fully automatic Signature electric dryer. Choice of regular, low, and no heat settings. Safe for all fabrics. Adj. shut-off timer. **134⁸⁸** \$5 DOWN



SALE! Signature washer, big 10-lb. load capacity. 3-way agitation gets clothes really clean. Shut-off timer, safety winged. Drain pump. **119⁸⁸** \$5 DOWN



Signature 20" space-saver gas range, match-less oven. Ideal for small apartments. Oven, burners, broiler light automatically. Insulated oven. **99⁸⁸** \$5 DOWN



SALE! 30" deluxe Signature gas range, aluminum griddle. Griddle converts to 5th burner, has grate. Big 23" oven and burners light without matches. **169⁸⁸** \$5 DOWN



SALE! 36" gas range with 2 ovens, rotisserie. "Burner-with-a-Brain" ends boilovers. Automatic oven, waist-high broiler. Alum. griddle. **269⁸⁸** \$10 DOWN

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High Winds Rake East Texas Area

By The Associated Press
High winds, borne on a fast-moving cold front, struck the Dallas-Fort Worth vicinity shortly before 7 a.m. Thursday and did widespread damage.
There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries.
Hardest hit apparently was the 900-block of Shawnee Street in Grand Prairie, just west of Dallas, where at least three homes were damaged.
Utility poles were toppled in the Garland area of North Dallas County and in the Plano, area of

Colin County. Some signs were blown down.
In Dallas proper, considerable damage was reported in the Oak Cliff section's western portion. A Catholic church and school was reported damaged.
The cold front dropped temperatures in Dallas from 70 to 56 in 14 minutes between 6:30 a.m. and 6:44 a.m., an average of a degree per minute.
Temperatures behind the front were as much as 35 degrees lower than those before the squall line.
Ahead, springlike temperatures, fog and drizzle gave workbound Texans another bad morning of snarled traffic and dangerous highways.
Before dawn, thunderstorms boomed along the front on a line from Wichita Falls to Junction and Del Rio. Drizzling rain fell at Dallas and a thundershower soaked Lufkin in 68-degree temperatures.
The temperature range at 5 a.m. was from Dalhart's 35 to Brownsville's 72.
Winds in gusts up to 70 miles per hour struck the Gainesville vicinity at 5:59 a.m. Thursday as the front barged into North Central Texas. Rains of 1.62 inches were measured there up to 3 a.m.
The front was due to hit the Dallas-Fort Worth area about mid-morning, the Weather Bureau said.
As the front moved westward Wednesday night, a violent thunderstorm ripped the Texas Panhandle. It struck first at Muleshoe near the New Mexico border and hit Amarillo.
Winds up to 50 miles per hour slashed Amarillo, broke windows, toppled utility poles and blew down signs. Hail and lightning accompanied the storm and heavy rain flooded streets.
Rain and hail also struck Wink Wednesday night and other storms boomed in the vicinities of Texarkana and College Station. Drizzling rain fell at a number of points and heavy fog formed over a wide area as dawn approached.
The heaviest rain Wednesday up to 6 p.m. was 1.03 inches at Tyler. Other measurements for the prior 24-hour period: Longview, .66, San Angelo 4.4, Mineral Wells .35, Abilene .20, Austin .18 and San Antonio .13.
Lesser amounts of rain fell at a score or more of points as maximum temperatures for Wednesday ranged from 49 at Amarillo to a sultry 81 at Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Utah Cons Going Hungry 4th Day

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Nineteen convicts at the Utah State Prison were in the fourth day of a hunger strike today.
Confined to a segregation cell-block for rules infractions, they are protesting a new policy of serving meals only twice daily to convicts being disciplined.
Warden John W. Turner said the men have refused to eat regular prison fare since Sunday evening, but he said some had food left over from Christmas packages.
"We're just letting them sit it out," Turner said.

Moffett Will Seek State Post Again

CHILLICOTHE (AP) — Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe, a member of the Legislature since 1931, plans to seek re-election.
Moffett announced Wednesday for his 12th term in the Senate, where he has served since 1939.
He was in the House from 1931-38, making him the senior member of the Legislature in point of service. Moffett is second in Senate seniority to Sen. R. A. Weiner of Seguin, who has served 13 terms.
Moffett, a farmer, represents Archer, Baylor, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, King, Knox, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger and Young Counties.

Ft. Worth Makes Sudden Battle On Trinity Dams

AUSTIN (AP) — Fort Worth's unexpected opposition to present plans for two dams on the Lower Trinity River was being considered today by the State Board of Water Engineers.
The controversial hearing on two applications filed by the Trinity River Authority and Houston was recessed late Wednesday until 10 a.m. Tuesday after 19 days of testimony. It began Nov. 2.

Thiokol Boasts Rocket Capability

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A chemical company says it can build, in three years, a single-engine rocket capable of boosting a payload of 60 tons into orbit.
The job would cost 4 million dollars, said Joseph W. Crosby, president of Thiokol Chemical Corp.
The solid-fuel engine would generate a thrust of 16 million pounds—20 times as much as the largest single-engine, solid-fuel rocket now in operation, Crosby told a news conference Wednesday.
He said the engine would measure about 120 feet by 20 feet and could send a man to the moon.

30 Texans Named In Cotton Assault

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 30 Texas cotton producers were named Wednesday among 250 producers cited in a Senate attack on the government's cotton support program.
Loans of more than a million dollars each went to two firms, neither in Texas. But Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.) who made the attack, said that \$707,907.71 received by Anderson, Clayton & Co., Houston, was nearly twice the amount of loans received by the farmers of Delaware and New Jersey combined.
Sen. Williams called the program an extravagant monstrosity in need of complete overhauling. Williams said he received his figures from the Department of Agriculture.
He told the Senate that 250 producers obtained loans in excess of \$100,000 on the 1958 crop. Westlake Farms of Stratford, Calif., received \$1,442,505, he said, to lead all others.
The Delta & Pine Co. of Scott, Miss., he said, received \$1,216,299.80. Williams said Delta & Pine was British owned.
Besides Anderson, Clayton & Co., Williams listed the following Texas producers along with the

amount of loans they have received and their addresses:
F. H. Vahlbing, Inc., \$388,484; Rio Farms, Edcouch, \$345,727; Crews Farms, Pecos, \$250,257; Davis; Gandy Farms, Edinburg, \$230,945; Kesey Bros., Pecos, \$228,792; Ralphs Farms, San Elizario, \$224,108; Bell Bros., Elsa, \$220,933.
Island Farms, Fabens, \$214,647; Mike Maros, Fabens, \$202,676; Clark & Roberts, Pecos, \$188,147; Beckwith Farms, Weslaco, \$187,774; Helen E. Stegle, Elsa, \$155,976; M. N. Lettunich & Sons, Clint, \$153,573; A. J. Hoelscher, Pecos, \$151,953; Peppy McKinney, Pecos, \$126,174; Clark & Davis, Pecos, \$123,545; John J. Dorr, Pecos, \$122,692.
Gul Bant Singh Gill & Sons, El Paso, \$116,887; S. Y. Wilson & E. A. Strout, El Paso, \$115,737; George Lutich, Fabens, \$115,390; R. O. Wade, Levilla, \$111,524; Walter J. Waters, Rio Hondo, \$108,905; Rolla D. Smith, Raymondville, \$107,034; R. E. Hart, Sinton, \$106,217; E. B. Adams, Harlingen, \$105,377; E. B. Adams, Harlingen, \$105,377; C. C. Slaughter Farms, Morton, \$103,069; James B. Toome, Pecos, \$103,011; J. T. McKinney, Pecos, \$102,717.

Oil Demand Conflict Seen

AUSTIN (AP)—Figures submitted to the Texas Railroad Commission by the oil purchasing companies indicate the February oil allowable should be increased.
The Bureau of Mines estimates a decrease in demand.
The conflict will be resolved at a hearing of the commission Jan. 20 when the permissive flow figure is fixed.
The Bureau's forecast of 2,900,000 barrels a day is 50,000 barrels below the January forecast. The nominations of the oil companies total 2,775,432 barrels, an increase of 71,788 barrels.
More than half of the increase

in the nominations was in Dist. 8, West Texas.
The nominations reflect an increase in all districts except for a cut of 1,256 barrels a day in Dist. 1, Southwest Texas, and a slice of 57 barrels in Dist. 10, Panhandle.
Indicated increases include Dist. 2, Southwest Texas, up 4,736 barrels; Dist. 3, Gulf Coast, up 7,427 barrels; Dist. 4, Southwest Texas, up 4,686 barrels; Dist. 5, East Central Texas, up 105 barrels; Dist. 6, East Texas (outside), up 5,000 barrels; Dist. 6, East Texas Field, up 2,259 barrels; Dist. 7-B, West Central Texas, up 3,589 barrels; Dist. 7-C, West Central Texas, up 1,396 barrels; Dist. 8, West Texas, up 43,269 barrels; and Dist. 9, North Texas, up 514 barrels.
HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas A&M College System has received \$142,000 in research grants from the Robert Welch Foundation.

Senate Delays Defense Check

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee is delaying its annual checkup on the nation's defense until President Eisenhower submits his budget proposals.
"Most of our defense leaders, both civilian and career, do not talk freely until the actual budget totals are presented," Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) explained in an interview.
House Space Committee hearings have been delayed for the same announced reason.
The President's Budget Message will reach Congress Monday and Russell said the Senate inquiry will begin the next day.
The Pentagon said Secretary of Defense Gen. Nathan F. Twining is cutting short a tour of the Far East to be available for the start of hearings.
Russell said initial Senate witnesses will be Thomas S. Gates Jr., newly promoted secretary of defense, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman, and other members of the joint chiefs of staff.
Later civilian secretaries and career leaders of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will be called for testimony.
"Most of the testimony must be taken behind closed doors because of the military secrets involved," Russell said.

Thugs Sentenced
NEW YORK (AP) — Nineteen delegates to the Apalachin underworld convention were sentenced Wednesday to prison terms of up to five years.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 14, 1960 3-A

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.
CHARLES W. NEEFFE, Optician
TOM C. MILLS, Lab. Technician
JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab. Technician
GALE KILGORE, Lab. Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
LETHA MASSIE, Assistant
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106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

221 W. 3rd AM 4-8261 9:00 to 5:30 Free Parking Lot



Pay in May

LAY-AWAY SALE

Buy now at lowest prices of season! Many unadvertised specials also on sale!

BOAT AND MOTOR SALE



ONLY \$5 DOWN

SALE! Reg. \$615 Sea King 15-ft. runabout 544⁰⁰

Sleek fiberglass sports model with double built bottom. Equipped, ready to go: clipper bow, white hull, red decking. Steering wheel, wraparound windshield, air chambers. Upholstered front and rear seats. Bow light, stern light and more.



SALE! Deluxe 35-hp Sea King speeds up to 30-mph 388⁰⁰

REGULAR 449.95
ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

Cruise, water ski with instant power. Full gearshift action, stallproof idling. Adaptable to remote control, electric stop switch. Automatic rewind, 6-gallon tank.



Garden Mark 22" rotary "Swivel-Action" tiller 119⁸⁸

TELLS IN MINUTES WHAT WOULD TAKE HOURS TO TELL BY HAND

"Swivel action" offers easiest turning and dodging of obstacles. 7 adjust. tilling depths, fills paths 12-32" wide. Easy twin-handle controls. Adjustable handle bars. \$5 DOWN holds 'til May 15.

Reg. \$535 — 15' Aluminum Sport Boat \$488
Reg. \$915 — 16' Fiber Glass Sport Boat \$799
Reg. \$549 — 35 HP Electric Outboard Motor \$488



SAVE 17%! 3-pc. aluminum group 23⁸⁸

\$2 down Holds 'til May 15th

- Ideal travelers—so lightweight and easy to fold
- Durable aluminum frame, Saran webbing defies weather

Colorful, comfortable folding choice plus 2 matching chairs, now at a new low price. Smartly designed, in gay yellow or turquoise webbing.



SAVE! 20" bike is convertible 22⁸⁸

\$2 DOWN

Special purchase! Tankbar lowers for girl. Coaster brake for safe stops; puncture-proof tires.



SALE! 22" or 24" rotary mowers 44⁸⁸

2.25 HP—22" 44⁸⁸
2.75 HP—24" 44⁸⁸

You can't scalp uneven lawns—staggered wheel design won't permit. Inset left wheels trim 1/2" close.

Self propelled! 89⁸⁸

NEW 19 INCH DELUXE ROTARY

Handle down to stop, release to propel and all you do is guide 'til 21" self propelled. \$99.88

SAVE 5%! California redwood barbecue set 19⁸⁸

\$2 DOWN

6-ft. picnic table, 2 benches seat 8 people. Resists bad weather, termites.



Usually 35% more! Wards aluminum chaise lounge 27⁸⁸

\$2 DOWN

Adjusts 5 ways! Comfortable innerspring cushion, waterproof cover.





4.98 WARDFLEX FLAT WALL FINISH 7 1/2 modern colors. Odorless, fast-drying. \$8.00



4.98 JEL-FLAT WALL PAINT Odorless, oil-base flat finish in 76 colors. \$3.88



SALE! 24" grill with ovenhood, guaranteed firebowl 17⁸⁸

1960 GardenMark has extra deep 4" bowl, extra sturdy "tri-X" legs; UL appr. motor.



CASE LOT SALE! 5.85 Super linseed house paint 4²⁹

Lowest price in 9 years, save 1.61 a gal. Durable, resists mildew, self-cleaning.



SPECIAL PURCHASE! Modern 3-light pull-down 8⁸⁸

15" dia. brass or copper finished reflector, 3-way switch. Ext. 48" Ceiling, 2-light 4.88



Save on a 4000 CFM evaporative cooler 99⁸⁸

ONLY \$5 HOLDS 'TILL MAY 15TH

Reg. 119.50

Cools 3 to 5 rooms efficiently: Adjustable grille blows air in any direction. Convenient push button controls. Modern designed cabinet resists weather.

3000 CFM COOLER, reg. 103.50

A Devotional For Today

Put your hope for good and all in the grace that is coming to you at the revelation of Jesus Christ. (1 Peter 1:13, Moffatt.)

PRAYER: O God, Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, we beseech Thee to be with us this day. Strengthen our hearts, comfort our troubled souls. Guide us as we travel on our journey of life. Lead us in the way of the cross of Christ. Help us in all things, for the sake of Christ and in His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Easy Does It With An Upstart

Almost before the ink was dry the note from the American State Department to Prime Minister Fidel Castro protesting Cuban seizure of U. S. property without even the promise of compensation got an immediate turnaround from Fidel.

In almost the same breath Castro's foreign minister chided the U. S. for making the contents of the note known to the press.

If the U. S. were the dollar-mad country Castro and other dictator-type rulers of Latin America pretend we'd make short work of this upstart by applying economic sanctions—to mention only one, withdrawal of the U. S. bonus for Cuban sugar, without which Fidel's house of cards would come tumbling down pronto.

But we aren't. If we tried to make an

example of Castro that would be just about what he wants. A dictator must have a devil to beat, and he would make a big thing out of any rough stuff Tio Dierro decided to hand him—and so would other like-minded dictators in Latin America, especially those red-tinted ones.

There are bigger and more dangerous considerations than Castro involved, therefore we are obliged to swallow at least part of our gorge and carry diplomacy as far as possible with him.

It certainly isn't a pleasant chore, but patience and skill sometime work miracles.

But there are limits, and it is quite possible that Castro—who sometimes seems to be minus a few marbles—may carry things too far one of these days.

How Times Do Change

Last Sunday marked the fiftieth anniversary of a historic landmark in aviation, marking the first international aviation meet held in the United States.

The scene was near Los Angeles and the meet continued for ten days, attracting as many as 35,000 spectators. A man hailed as "master aviator and speed king" made the first flight on the Pacific Coast, and a contemporary reporter described his feat in these words:

"He negotiated nearly a mile in the air in a biplane of his own invention and construction. He left the ground and soared like a bird through the air."

This original "master aviator and speed king" later became quite a figure in the

aviation world. He was Glenn H. Curtiss. Some of the prizes awarded during that first meet were: To Frenchman Louis Paulhan, \$10,000 for the longest cross-country flight—45 miles, another of \$3,000 for an endurance flight of 1 hour 52 minutes and 32 seconds.

In addition to the speed prize, Curtiss claimed he took the first aerial photograph in history, made dramatically more difficult because the shot had to be made while his plane was doing 35 m.p.h.

Those planes were almost as fragile as spiderwebs, but in spite of the records achieved nobody was injured. Some observers were optimistic enough to predict that the "aviation age" had dawned.

Marquis Childs

Germany Troubled With A New Problem

WASHINGTON—In the few hours that they spent together last month in Paris Chancellor Adenauer raised with President Eisenhower one of the subjects that has plagued the relationship between West Germany and the United States. That is the German demand to restore some \$400,000,000 in the assets of German nationals seized at the outbreak of World War II.

It is a measure of Adenauer's concern—and the pressure on him from the industrialists involved—that he should devote a part of the all-too-limited time with the President to this question. Once, at least, the administration recommended that all the claimants, including the large industrialists, be repaid out of funds to be voted by Congress.

LATER A COMPROMISE was put forward under which those with claims of \$10,000 and under would be compensated in cash. This would have taken care of 92 per cent of all German losses and would have covered the genuine hardship cases. But the Bonn government rejected the compromise.

The whole business is enormously complicated, with American war damage claims set over against the German demand for restitution of assets. The largest German company involved, the General Aniline Dye Corp., with its counterpart, the great cartel, I. G. Farben, is complicated by a claim of Swiss ownership.

The concern of the Chancellor, who has just celebrated his 64th birthday, reflects the desire that has dominated the 10 years during which he has presided over the restoration of a flourishing and prosperous Germany. This is, above all, the desire to put back everything as it was before the nightmare of Nazism brought on the holocaust of the second World War.

IT IS THE PROFOUND BELIEF of a "good German" that Nazism was a tragic aberration; an accident of history that cannot be blamed on the German people themselves. But in the rush to restore the good past, the curtain has been tightly pulled down on the bad years when the greatest organized crime in the history of mankind was being committed.

All this is now painfully pointed up by the anti-Semitic incidents that have so troubled Adenauer and responsible Germans everywhere. An effort has been made to teach the generation coming of age in West Germany what Nazism, with its underlying poison of anti-Semitism, meant. This was part of the required courses in the schools.

But it came at the end of the term and somehow there never seemed time in

most classes to cover this topic. It was as though the German conscience simply could not endure the weight of such a monstrous record. In the same way in the late thirties, when the concentration camps began to operate full blast, most Germans preferred to shut their eyes to what was happening. Interrogated after the war, Germans living in the immediate vicinity of these camps could say with seeming honesty that they did not know what was going on in them.

THE GOVERNMENT IN Bonn is making a determined effort—as far without success—to show that the incidents in Germany and elsewhere were inspired and perhaps engineered by Communist agents. No greater damage to Germany's position in the world could be imagined, since it raises all the old troubling doubts about the future. So if this is the work of organized communism it is one more proof of the diabolical design of that conspiracy.

But the effort to place the blame on communism is itself disquieting, since it suggests the desire to find an acceptable scapegoat which will, in turn, absolve the Germans of responsibility. Poles taken in Germany in recent years have revealed the existence of latent anti-Semitism and the rejection of any feeling of guilt for the crimes committed by the Nazis.

THE QUESTION INEVITABLY arises as to whether the German past has not been too quickly restored and all the gaping cracks in the old structure papered over with the rhetoric of good intentions. The German industrialists have been fantastically successful and one evidence is the bulging balance of excess foreign exchange, which gives the Bonn government a dominant position in Europe today. Washington is currently exerting pressure on Bonn, thus far with no response, to get Germany to help in the effort to build the underdeveloped countries.

Congress is most unlikely, in the current mood of public opinion, to approve the restitution of assets to the German corporations. Deep emotions are involved, with the charge that Farben was one of the companies that used Nazi slave labor. This can be put down as only one consequence, and perhaps the least important, of the new doubts arising over an ally essential to Western unity.

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Like Son, Like Father

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—In a manner of speaking, it hurt father more than son when 3-year-old Donnie Stadler fell on porch steps at his home and cut his chin. His dad, Robert, became faint after watching a doctor treat the boy, fell against a water fountain, broke off two teeth and suffered face cuts which required eight stitches.

Doubleheader

BROWNSBURG, Ind. (AP)—A hawk swooped down and grabbed a squirrel out of a hickory tree just as Don Hazlegrove drove a "bead on the squirrel. Unperturbed, Hazlegrove shot the hawk and killed the squirrel with the butt of his gun.

Mouse Is TV Viewer

BALTIMORE (AP)—C. Heath Johnson says there's a mouse in his house that creeps out on a desk top every evening to watch television, for as long as 30 minutes at a time.

Johnson doesn't plan to try to trap the mouse. He has nothing against it, he says, except its taste for TV spectacles.



ON THE OTHER HAND

James Marlow

U.S. In A Fat And Happy Mood

WASHINGTON (AP)—For many weeks this country has been in a kind of fat and happy mood. The feeling has been growing ever since Premier Nikita Khrushchev came here last fall, talking of peace and reducing tensions.

Time may prove this relaxed national attitude was justified. Or, in the end, it may turn out to be an illusion and a great, if not fatal, mistake. Americans will feel they were humbugged by

propaganda if events take a sour turn.

But the present American mood will probably become even more visible in the light of Khrushchev's announcement that the Soviets plan a big cut in their armed forces.

Hal Boyle

Oh, This Ole House . . .

NEW YORK (AP)—According to the papers, "the old steel strike crowd met again the other night at the home of Richard M. Nixon in Washington.

The stories said that the top negotiators of both management and the union gathered at the Nixon place to celebrate the settlement they had worked out after many nights of negotiation.

BEYOND LISTING the guests the stories didn't say what happened at the reunion dinner except that "the late bitterness was dissolved in expansive good fellowship."

But as to who said what to whom, the reports said nothing. So, I've been trying to imagine that evening.

As nearly as I can visualize it, the Nixons served drinks in the living room to their guests, who included Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel Corp., R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator; David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union; and Arthur J. Goldberg, union general counsel.

The cocktail hour went off nicely although the maid once got McDonald's bourbon to Blough but Blough passed over the mistake, lightly.

There was another round and then they went in to dinner. Automatically, the boys started to line up on opposite sides of the table, union on one side, management on the other, but Pat Nixon insisted they mingle on both sides, and they did, and that went off fine since all the guests were expert at eating with one hand and keeping the other on their wallets.

Several guests remarked on the tastiness of the filet mignon and, glowing, Mrs. Nixon observed,

"I'm delighted you like it, gentlemen, but isn't it awful the way the price of steak goes up every day? Really, I don't know what we'll do about this inflation."

There followed a strained pause during which management and labor avoided lightning slightly, other and the vice president and the secretary of labor studied the list on their lapels.

But the wine glasses were refilled and the expansive good fellowship expanded even further. The party then adjourned to the living room and the cigars were lit.

McDonald, looking intently at the fireplace, said to Conrad Cooper: "You know, Con, it was right here, in front of this fireplace, that you accused me of not bargaining in good faith for the exact 100th time."

"WASN'T THAT RIGHT after you said I was deliberately misrepresenting the facts about the price spiral?" Cooper asked the price spiral.

"What did you fellows think of the bowl games?" Nixon interposed.

But the football talk never got off the ground because Mitchell was feeling nostalgic.

"You know, boys," he said wistfully, "when I think of how hard you battled each other in this very same house and how you finally agreed, like the fine Americans you are, to end the longest steel strike in history right in this very same house, well, there's something wonderful about a reunion like this. Maybe, for old time's sake, we ought to meet here again next year."

"Well, maybe not precisely this house," Nixon said quietly, almost to himself.

—By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

To Your Good Health

Hemangiomas Are Clusters Of Small Blood Vessels

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. "Dear Dr. Molner: What about babies nowadays being born with what doctors call hemangiomas? How do you go about a cure? Could a baby bleed to death from them? Are they cancerous? Would it be wise for a mother to have any more babies after this happens?"—B.B."

There are different varieties of hemangiomas, but they come from the same cause: There is an out-of-the-ordinary cluster of very small blood vessels (mostly capillaries, as they are known) close to the surface.

There's nothing new about this, by the way. It's been happening for as long as we have any medical records.

Sometimes the mark is nothing more than a sort of "stain" on the skin, sometimes a wine color, sometimes a strawberry color—anything from bright red to deep purple, in fact.

We don't know what causes them, any more than we know what causes moles or other such skin blemishes.

They are not as fearsome as you might think at times, and they have nothing to do with cancer. If they are small, or located where they don't show, there is no need to do anything.

If they are on the face, for example, then the spot may be removed. The best-accepted method, I would say, is by surgery, which

is simple enough except that extreme care must be taken to avoid leaving a scar which might be as unsightly as the original mark. So discuss the matter carefully. Many a hemangioma has been sufficiently toned down by cosmetics. It depends on the size, color and location.

There is one type of hemangioma, very likely of the type you have in mind, in which the mark, instead of being just a colored spot on the skin, is somewhat raised, rounded and spongy—in short, a large cluster of blood vessels which have happened to form in a tangle at that spot.

These too, may be small and safely left alone. Again, if large, or placed where they might be scraped or otherwise damaged, they can bleed quite a bit.

In such a case, have it attended to by a physician. He may remove it surgically, or perhaps use some other method—injections, or radiation, although the latter is being avoided more and more these days.

Since these are merely surface blood vessels, and not arteries which carry large amounts of blood, there isn't any reason to worry about "bleeding to death" although if the skin is cut or torn at that point, there may be quite strong bleeding until it is stopped. I don't see why having one baby with a hemangioma should make you hesitate over having another

baby; this is not what you'd call a dangerous condition, and just because one baby has one doesn't mean that the next one will.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please advise whether a baby can be harmed by chewing the ends of matches in book matches.—Mrs. D.D."

I would say yes, if the baby got very many of them. But to me, this is an academic question. The real need is for adults to keep matches out of reach of all little ones.

NOTE TO A.E.B.: No, the retina of the eye is NOT a "muscle-like material" and does NOT replace itself if part of it is destroyed. As to the other technical questions, most could be answered only by an eye specialist after examination.

Leg cramps and foot pains? Both can be stopped! To learn how, write to me in care of The Big Spring Herald, requesting my pamphlet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," and enclosing a long, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-or-mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Around The Rim

Inter-City Communications

THE BIG SPRING City Commission and the Howard County Commissioners Court are currently considering an inter-city communications system for the primary use of law enforcement agencies.

This system would connect Big Spring, by teletype, with a central office in Midland. A teletype machine, such as is used by the Herald and other news media, would be installed in the police station here and possibly in the sheriff's department.

This wire would carry a complete weather report every hour, direct from the weather bureau in Midland. It would also handle various reports of law enforcement agencies. With a connection at the Department of Public Safety headquarters in Midland. Supporters of the system claim local law officers could obtain statewide information more easily and economically.

The police department obtains most of this information by radio at the present time. It has been pointed out that releasing the radio for only local calls will make better use of the radio for all local law enforcement agencies.

Weather information will be important to Big Spring radio stations and the television station. And at least one radio station is interested in participating in the cost of the system in order to take advantage of this service.

COST FOR THE system has been given at about \$70 per month. It was pointed out that this was a maximum cost and would be lowered as other cities join into the network. Paper for the machine would run another \$10 per month.

But this is not all the system will cost the Big Spring taxpayer. First estimates indicate no additional personnel will be

necessary for the machine.

But someone will have to be trained, even superficially, in day-to-day maintenance. This actually means three persons must know something about the machine, if it is to be in operation 24 hours per day.

Radio operators within the police department are usually the busiest employees. They answer the telephones, particularly during the night-time hours, and they must keep right on top of the radio at all times. Most policemen agree it is not usually an easy job and spare time is not usually available.

So someone may have to be employed to take care of the machine, send out and receive messages, and other work connected with it. Assuming only one person during the day, this would cost about \$275 per month, if the pay scale is the same as radio operators. This spots the cost in the neighborhood of \$350 per month.

THE ALTERNATIVE to hiring additional employees, would be to take men out of patrol cars to handle the machine. But there is a shortage of patrolmen now.

The city is facing a large increase in the cost of the police department this year. A salary increase for patrolmen, more ranking officers, and probably 10 additional men in the department are urgently needed. With the increase in the city's area, more patrol cars are practically a necessity.

Perhaps the commission can find the additional money to provide the inter-city teletype system. But I hope it won't be at the expense of a pay raise for patrolmen or additional manpower where it is needed most, in a patrol car.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Anti-Semitism In A New Generation

During the past 12 months and especially in recent weeks, Germany and her school system have come in for much harsh criticism for their failure to emphasize the horrors of the Hitler regime, especially its murderous anti-Semitism.

But have we done any better in this regard in the U.S.A.? I was brought up along these lines, only a few hours ago. In a gathering of young men and women, in their late 'twenties and early 'thirties, it was generally agreed that their real knowledge of Hitler's baleful policy of extermination and the nightmare bestiality of his concentration camps and gas chambers came not from fact or history, but from fiction.

THEIR REAL INITIATION into the terrors of Nazism with its concomitant anti-Semitism had come through such novels as John Hersey's "The Wall" and Leon Uris's "Exodus," and through the shattering autobiography, stage play and movie, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"I was a baby when Hitler came to power," said a young matron of 29, a cum laude graduate of a distinguished college. "And I was too young during the war to comprehend more than that my father was away, in the Army, and that the enemy was evil. In our home, we didn't hate anyone for his race, or color, or creed."

"So anti-Semitism didn't mean anything to me. And by the time I got into history in high school and college, World War II seemed as remote to me as the Civil War. But when I read 'The Wall' and 'The Diary of Anne Frank,' the hideousness of Hitler's Germany took on an immediacy it never had before."

THE REST OF THE GROUP was in general agreement. I might have been very impatient with this explanation if I had not remembered that the Spanish-American War, which seemed so vivid

to my parents, and even World War I (when I was a schoolgirl) were remote to me by the time I got around to their history.

To those of us who were adults during the baleful years of Hitler's ascendancy, the terrors of that period are so vivid it is almost impossible for us to realize that one generation has come to maturity in the interim and another is in school. To us, Hitler and all he stood for is a hideous reality; to them, it is "history."

It is one woman's opinion that it is up to us to make Hitler and the scourge of anti-Semitism a reality to younger generations—to make the brutality and the life-and-death of the concentration camps and gas chambers starkly real once more.

RECENTLY AN EXCELLENT weekly teenage program, "Twentieth Century," has been examining certain facets of Hitler's and the Nazi rise to power. It occurs to me, in this troubled time of swastika and anti-Semitic revival, that "Twentieth Century" could perform a greater service for the nation than a program devoted entirely to Hitler's concentration and extermination camps from Poland to Bavaria.

There are ample films of all phases of this dreadful program, many pre-empted from Nazi archives by the U. S. Army at the end of World War II. And there are U. S. Army films of the dead, stacked like cordwood, as well as of the pitiful survivors of such camps when American forces reached them.

No, it won't make pretty viewing. And it may sicken some in the audience today as much as it sickened the rest of us who lived through the era. But for many reasons, it is high time that someone had the courage to present such a program, as a public service and an educational feature. Let young people have a good look at what the swastika so sickeningly symbolizes for civilized man.

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David Lawrence

Higher Wage Costs Foster Monopoly

WASHINGTON—To most people "inflation" or "monopoly" or "governmental intervention," as in a steel strike, are merely words that have little personal meaning to them. Yet what has just happened in the settlement of the steel strike will start another wave of price increases in most things the consumer will buy in the next few years. It's an open question how long it will take for the people to discover how they are being cheated by the gradual downward push in the purchasing power of the dollar.

Two and a half years ago a prominent executive in the steel business was explaining what occurred in the 1956 steel strike. His was a reflective view, given at a time when there was no dispute going on. What he said, however, might have been spoken yesterday.

JOSEPH L. BLOCK of Chicago is the executive whose prophesies have been borne out of contemporaneous events. He has been in the steel business 37 years and is today head of the Inland Steel Company—about eighth in the rank of large steel producers in this country. Mr. Block gave his views in a copyrighted interview in "U. S. News & World Report" in June 1957. Asked about the steel strike of 1956, he said "the industry had no choice when the final chips were down" but to settle after a costly strike of several weeks. He mentioned the "behind-the-scenes influences" of government as an important factor in the negotiations.

"Wasn't the administration urging the steel industry and unions not to raise wages and prices?" he was asked.

"DOESN'T GOVERNMENT always?" was the reply. "But that's a paradox. I don't think it makes any difference if we have a Republican or a Democratic administration. They seem always to talk one way before the strike and another way during the strike. Before the strike, all the pressure is on, 'don't put up wages and don't put up prices, and think of the public,' and so on. Then when you have the strike all the pressure is on: 'settle it and get it over with. Compromise. Get back to work.'"

"Give them a raise, in other words?" Mr. Block was asked.

"How else do you settle it?" he commented in reply.

Mr. Block was asked whether the steady rise in wage costs tends to entrench the existing concentration in their position and to keep out new companies from competition. This was his answer:

"I THINK THAT'S RIGHT, and it is an interesting commentary, because here you have government putting pressure on to hold down prices, and so on, which is the very thing that stops new people from getting into business. Thus, government is, in a sense, fostering monopoly.

"Now, there are all kinds of circumstances. There is plenty of room for a specialty operator. I can think of a few, in stainless steel or some other specialty—but when you talk about an integrated carbon-steel producer making the popular products like sheets, structural shapes, plates and bars and so on, in large volume, it just can't be done from the ground up today.

"I do not think anyone would go into the steel business on a big scale and build, say, a million-ton plant. You have heard a lot of talk about it, but you haven't seen it happen, because the economics do not justify it."

THUS DOES A WELL-INFORMED and experienced man in the steel business tell why just a few companies have what has sometimes been called an "oligopoly" in a single industry. This situation tends to force smaller units into larger combinations. The government, of course, by the use of antitrust laws, frowns on certain mergers, but it must accept much of the responsibility for encouraging those who remain in the upper tier in an industry to achieve virtually a monopoly status as a group.

This happens largely because the companies themselves do not fix wage costs. The unions, with complete power over all workers in an industry, fix the what costs for all the companies at the same time. A labor monopoly thereby fosters a monopolistic position for the companies. Hence, free competition is tending to vanish from the American economic system.

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Big Spring Thurs., Jan. 13, 1960

To Sen. Theodore E. Burton after he would not be November 2, 1959, oldest in Congress, and hearing retiring.

House Urged Payroll

WASHINGTON House subcommittee until it irregular practice ending industry Bennett (R-M)

Bennett said interested in what he called captive and fair program

Bennett, so the legislative committee, said doubts the effect take in these oia hearings 1 month.

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Carr S Wilson SAN ANTONIO Waggoner C Gen. Will Will support for t race. Carr, run said this Tu son announce retain his pr Carr, said "well organ adding that like a fight not one who specializes i



To Retire

Sen. Theodore Green (D-R) is shown at his Washington residence after he announced that he would not seek re-election next November. The 32-year-old senator, oldest man ever to serve in Congress, gave failing eyesight and hearing as his reasons for retiring.

House Panel Urged To Hit Payola Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House subcommittee investigating radio-television payola should not quit until it has exposed every irregular practice in the broadcasting industry, Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) said today.

Bennett said he is particularly interested in an investigation of what he called "the area of deceptive and fraudulent advertising and programming."

Bennett, senior Republican on the legislative oversight subcommittee, said in an interview he doubts the group will be able to take in these areas during its payola hearings beginning early next month.

"That's properly a subject for a separate inquiry," Bennett said. Subcommittee Chairman Orin Harris (D-Ark.) told a news conference Wednesday that his group expects to be ready to open hearings on payola about Feb. 2.

Harris declined to name prospective witnesses or discuss the extent of the hearings in detail. He said the inquiry will cover all phases of payola—including payoffs to disc jockeys to plug records and undercover payments to others in exchange for surreptitious plugs on radio and TV. He estimated the hearing will run no longer than one week.

Harris indicated several disc jockeys will be called to testify. But he emphasized that the subcommittee has no intention of making on-the-spot investigations of every broadcasting facility in the country.

Similarly, Bennett said he feels the subcommittee can make an adequate case in the payola inquiry by following the pattern used in the recent hearings on rigged TV quiz shows.

In a separate interview, Rep. William L. Springer (R-Ill.) predicted the February hearings "will show that payola pretty much infiltrated the entire broadcasting industry—particularly in the metropolitan areas."

Springer reported that subcommittee investigators are going to Chicago today to investigate allegations of payola in that city's broadcasting industry. He declined to name any names pending a full investigation.

'Screwball' Blamed For Naval Damage

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—A union spokesman said today "some screwball" was responsible for the cutting of electric circuits aboard two Navy vessels under construction at the Fore River Shipyard. The Navy and the FBI are investigating cable cutting aboard the guided missile destroyer leader USS Luce and the nuclear-powered cruiser USS Luce Beach. James McGonigal, executive secretary of the shipyard local representing some 7,000 employees, said he was certain sabotage was not involved.

Carr Suspects Wilson Intentions

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Speaker Waggoner Carr asserts that Atty. Gen. Will Wilson is seeking re-election only in the hope of building support for the 1962 gubernatorial race.

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A Revised Sub Rule Passed

By WHITNEY MARTIN
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The college footballers still must learn to play the game both ways — offense and defense.

and the stand-pat policy urged by the NCAA. First comments by coaches over the country were favorable. The concession to the coaches is that they may send in one man at a time at any time, and as often as they please. The concession to the NCAA is that the rule governing substitutes under other

circumstances remains unchanged. That is, when players are sent in in numbers from two to 11 their entry is charged against them, and they are permitted only two such entries in a quarter.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

In the wake of what happened in the last Cotton Bowl football game, wouldn't you say the imbroglia had a burnt orange flavor?

Jackie Thomas, who starred for the Big Spring High School baseball team the last couple of years as a third baseman, is now going to see if he can make a go of it in the pro game.



BILL SKOWRON

Young Jackie has been in the Kissimmee Baseball School in Florida for the past two weeks. One of his instructors has been Bill (Moose) Skowron, star first sacker of the New York Yankees, whom Thomas terms "a great guy."

Jackie says the Moose has taught him a lot in both fielding and hitting.

Gus Mauch, the Yankee trainer; Sid Hudson, who scouts for the Boston Red Sox; Al Evans and George Myatt are other big league personalities who were present.

Jackie says there are more than 30 players present for the school and he adds, "I have already learned more baseball than I ever knew."

He's called upon to arise at 7:30 each morning, make his bed, have breakfast. He starts workouts at 11 a.m. and drills until 4:30 p.m.

Only one other Texan is a student in the school, Jackie didn't identify him by name. The two of them rode to Florida from Waco with Hudson.

Harold King, the Midland coaching aide, reportedly is in line for the head coaching job at the new high school there, when it is opened in 1961.

He's been tempted with several offers for head football jobs in the past.

And J. T. King, the Texas Tech assistant, remarked not long ago that John Lovelace, a 6-4 freshman, may become the Red Raiders' finest quarterback in history before he's through.

It's very likely that Churchill Downs in Kentucky will be purchased by the City of Louisville this year and thereby change the famed racing strip from a profit-making organization to a public trust.

More Sex Appeal Coming Among Women Linksters

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—The touring gal golfers finally are wising up and putting a little more sex appeal into their act, says Barbara Romack.

"We're tired of being referred to as a bunch of dowdy old bags," the pert former national amateur champion from Sacramento, Calif., added today. "If it's glamor the people want, we figure we can give them some, too."

Barbara, here for a sporting goods fair, said she has noticed some radical changes since she joined the pro circuit in November 1958.

"Instead of pouring over Ben Hogan's power golf or a Mike Hammer paperback, the girls are reading fashion or fashion magazines."

"At night, they put their hair in curlers, polish their fingernails and fret over their wardrobe. They've learned that fans expect

more than a good golf shot, they want a little sex appeal also." Barbara does her share in this department. She is a striking blonde, 27, a trim 109 pounds and, for the ladies' benefit, a size seven.

The fetching Miss Romack said the girl golfers had their pride stung when Maria Bueno, a Brazilian tennis player, beat out Betsy Rawls, leading money winner among the links ladies, as the Associated Press' woman athlete of the year.

"This Ethel girl won a couple of tournaments. Betsy won 10," complained Barbara. "We all felt it was because tennis had got so much publicity from Gussie Moran's lace panties and Karol Fageps' gold underwear."

"We're going more for colorful Bermuda shorts, light-fitting sweaters and skirts and fancy hair-dos. We have some girls who can hold their own in this league."

TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Less Than 12,000 Bowl Ducats Sold

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Alumni of Penn State have put the blame on the sponsors and the city of Philadelphia for the poor attendance (36,211) at the first Liberty Bowl game played in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

The Penn State Football Letter notes that 12,000 tickets were purchased by the bowl sponsors, 4,000 by Alabama, 2,500 by Penn State and less than 12,000 by the general public.

"For a city of more than two million," says the football letter, "to say nothing of the Delaware Valley, the local sale could hardly be classed as a successful promotion."

"This fact would be unmentioned, but your reporter (an alumnus), was frankly miffed with the game promoters who continually blamed Penn State alumni and friends for their lack of support.

"It would seem that it was Philadelphia's responsibility to promote the game and not Penn State's."

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Villanova 51, Temple 49
Ivy League 51, Lafayette 44-2 at Dartmouth 64, Harvard 53
Brown 54, Yale 50-2 at Princeton 61, Penn 50
Columbia 52, Rutgers 72
Army 50, Massachusetts 70
Cornell 71, Colgate 69
Connecticut 78, Boston Univ. 60
Holy Cross 77, Rhode Island 65

SOUTH
Georgia Tech 55, Georgia 64
North Carolina 52, North Carolina St. 51
Wake Forest 74, South Carolina 53
West Virginia 105, Virginia 41
Virginia Tech 56, Davidson 51
Navy 55, American Univ. 60
Ohio State 57, Marshall 77
Kentucky Wesleyan 53, Evansville 51

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 75, St. Louis 57
Bradley 54, Drake 58
Bowling Green 56, Toledo 52-61
Oklahoma City 97, West Texas 84
Dayton 75, Duquesne 50

PACIFIC WEST
Idaho State 54, Seattle 51
Air Force 66, Western Colo. St. 59
Whittier 78, Occidental 67
Santa Clara 56, Hawaii 59

Rent Is Going Up For The Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers will play in the Coliseum again next season but the rent is going up sharply. Their landlord, the Coliseum Commission, Wednesday approved a 1960 contract which gives the commission 10 per cent of the gate receipts and all of the concession revenue.

Last year the commission got 3 per cent and the Dodgers kept most of the concession money.

Ex-Champ's Son Plans To Go Into Ministry

By GEORGE ESPER
CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Not so long ago the 18-year-old son of a former world heavyweight boxing champion, Joe Walcott, appeared destined to follow in his father's footsteps.



Walcott had been training the youth, Vince, for some eight months. "He loves boxing," Jersey Joe had recalled proudly. "He wanted to box since he was nine. He used to go to camp and do road work and punch bags with me. I think he could become a heavyweight champ."

But today Vince virtually has abandoned all plans for a ring career in hopes of entering the ministry. He preached a trial sermon last Sunday in the Mount Calvary Baptist Church.

Ironically, at one time it was Vince who insisted upon a ring career while his father wanted him to get an education. But Jersey Joe was willing to go along with Vince because "it's his life."

Thus he consented to train him. What brought the sudden change of mind?

"As a matter of fact I know I was called," Vince said. "I feel obligated to go into the ministry. My intent is to do what God would have me do."

The husky 6-1, 180-pounder

Outdoor Conclave To Get Under Way

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas opens its annual convention Friday with discussions of technical problems involving management and conservation of game and fish.

Control of diseases, parasites and brush and financing of conservation programs are to be considered by the technical committee of the organization.

Principal speaker at Friday's session will be Dr. W. B. Davis, director of wildlife training at Texas A&M College.

The Texas Outdoor Writers Assn. holds a business meeting Friday night, led by its president, George Kellam of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The convention runs through Saturday.

Johansson To Get Eddie Neil Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson, world heavyweight boxing champion, tonight will receive the Eddie Neil Award as 1959 "fighter of the year." The presentation will be made at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Assn. of New York.

Mary Jensen, manager of Gene Fullmer, the National Boxing Assn. middleweight champion, will receive the James J. Walker Plaque "for long and meritorious service to boxing."

The Neil award honors the memory of the Associated Press boxing writer who was killed in 1937 while covering the Spanish Civil War.

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Carter Closes In On Leader

OMAHA (AP) — With Don Carter back in form, the atmosphere at the All-Star Bowling Tournament grew considerably more tense as the third day of the round-robin finals began today.

The four-time All-Star champ was in 12th place at the beginning of Wednesday's action, but four rounds later he was second, just 22 pins astern of Billy Welu, a fellow St. Louisan.

Wely boosted his Petersen point total to 156-10 as he won 10 of the 16 games he bowled Wednesday but Carter won 12, averaging exactly 220 per game in the eighth round, the day's final, he rolled 255-249-243-202-949.

The fact that Carter faced a relatively soft schedule today made the situation even more grim. Carter's No. 1 match today is against Bill Lillard, St. Louis, who is in ninth place.

Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia led the women's division midway in the finals. She piled up 72-40 points, a reflection of her record of 11 won and five lost and total pinfall of 3,090.

Shirley Garmis, Chicago housewife who had led the field going into Wednesday was second with 72-04.

Under the Petersen point system a bowler gets one point for every 50 pins scored and one point for every game won.

Doke Recipient Of Four Awards

AUSTIN (AP)—Maurice Doke, converted end who won All-Southwest Conference honors at guard in 1959, received four of seven outstanding Longhorn awards at the University of Texas athletic banquet Wednesday night.

The Wichita Falls senior was named the outstanding player on the team which won a share of the Southwest Conference title and represented the Long in the Cotton Bowl. The award was voted by his teammates.

Doke also was named lineman of the year by the Houston Post, receiving the newspaper's award from Sports Editor Clark Nealon; and received scholarships given to outstanding athletes by the state and local ex-students associations.

End Monte Lee of Hale Center received the D. Harold Byrd Leadership Award, fullback Don Allen of New London picked up the D. X. Bible Team Spirit Award and center Jerry Muennink of Hondo was given the Longhorn Club Sportsmanship Award.

Cannon Quintet Wins, 151-107

Cannon's Shoe Store of Big Spring thrashed the Hollis Carver All-Stars of Lamesa, 151-107, in a basketball game played in the Lakeview Gym here Wednesday night.

Hubert McCoy led the Cannon attack with 35 points.

CANNON'S (151) — R. Byrd 2-24; Ellis 14-22; Allen 4-11; Richardson 7-9-11; Miles 6-0-0; McCoy 15-3-25; Ross 3-2-4; Jones 2-1-1; Mattingly 1-0-0; Gonzalez 0-0-0; E. Byrd 8-4-22; Fry 1-0-0; LAMESA (107) — Conway 13-2-24; McCutley 7-2-16; Collins 11-1-23; Toney 1-4-4; Pennington 4-4-7; Menendez 2-2-4; Smith 1-2-2; Davis 0-2-2; Brown 2-0-4; Smith 1-2-2. Totals 46-15-107.

BOWLING BRIEFS

WEST TEXAS
The Northwest League
Team No. 3 over Team No. 6 3-0;
Team No. 1 over Team No. 5 1-1;
Team No. 8 split with Team No. 4 1-1;
Team No. 7 split with Team No. 2 1-1;
Team No. 1 had high handicap game and series—555-1282; Tommy Loving led 17th handicap game at 200 and 215; Robert Wilson had high scratch game and series, 304 and 301.
Wednesday
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Team No. 2 3 3
Team No. 3 3 3
Team No. 4 4 4
Team No. 5 4 4
Team No. 6 4 4
Team No. 7 4 4
Team No. 8 2 6

BUSINESS REVIEW



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Only Two Major Quints Are Still Undefeated

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer

It's two down and two to go today in college basketball's Beat-the-Undefeats Week. Now it's up to two of the nation's best, West Virginia and Bradley, to try to complete the wipe-out Saturday.

The major unbeaten list stands at two after LaSalle's double overtime 91-84 loss to Syracuse Wednesday night on the heels of Southern Methodist's Tuesday night defeat of Texas A&M. The two survivors, top-ranked Cincinnati and ninth-ranked Villanova, are shaky at best what with Cincinnati scheduled at Bradley (11-1) and Villanova at West Virginia (14-1) Saturday night.

As if their season records aren't enough, both Bradley and West Virginia are next to unbeatable on their home courts. Bradley made it 30 straight home victories, Wednesday night, routing Drake 84-58, while West Virginia, which downed Virginia 102-81 at Charleston, W.Va., has pegged 39 in a row before the home folks at Morgantown, W.Va.

Cincinnati, with Oscar Robertson scoring 27 points, rolled to its fourth straight Missouri Conference triumph Wednesday night 79-57 over 11th-ranked St. Louis (10-4). Villanova, getting 30 points from sophomore Hubie White and 19 apiece from John Driscoll and George Raveling, whipped Temple 81-69. And Bowling Green's Jimmy Darrow had one of the big nights of the season, scoring 52 points in an 86-82 victory over Toledo.

Lee Shaffer, a senior from Pittsburgh, hit for 20 points as North-Carolina won its third ACC game without a loss, 62-51 over North Carolina State. Wake Forest (5-1 in the ACC) trounced South Carolina, 74-53.

Miami of Florida topped Jacksonville 72-70 and Georgia Tech, with scoring ace Rog Kaiser netting 22 points, defeated Georgia 80-64.

Dartmouth made it 3-0 in Ivy competition, using a balanced attack for a 66-53 decision over Harvard. Brown went into two overtimes to edge Yale 84-80 and Princeton stepped into a one-game action for victories — Columbia over Rutgers 82-79 and Cornell over Colgate 71-69.

Dayton (11-3) beat Duquesne 75-60, and Army (9-1) and Navy (8-2) won again — the Cadets over 304 in 1958.

Massachusetts 80-70 as soph Stu Sherard scored 34 points and Lee Sager 25, and the Middies over American U. 85-60 behind Dave Tremaine's 24 points.

In the Southern Conference, routing hapless Davidson 96-51. Jack Rose's 23 points led Connecticut (9-3) to a 78-60 victory over Boston U. and Georgetown (DC) surprised Maryland 66-51.



Tech Court Stars

Pictured above are two standouts on the Texas Tech basketball team. Dale McKeehan (left), a Sweetwater product who stands 6-5, has won two letters as a forward. He has an excellent jump shot. Robert Echols (right) is a junior guard from Amarillo. He played with the Palo Duro Dons, a state championship club. He stands 6-1.

Basilio's Managers Admit Paying Off G. Genovese

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Athletic Commission has reserved decision after an inquiry into the managerial affairs of Carmen Basilio.

The former world welter and middleweight champion told the commission Wednesday he knew nothing of what his co-managers, Johnny DeJohn and Joe Netro, did with their share of his ring earnings. DeJohn admitted paying about \$34,000 from 1955 to 1958 to Gabe Genovese, who has been convicted of being an undercover manager of another fighter. Netro admitted paying \$25,000 to Genovese, an old friend, from 1956 to 1958.

All three said they had met Frankie Carbo, a shadowy underworld figure who also has been convicted of being an unlicensed manager. They denied ever paying him any money.

Asked if Carbo at any time ever had a hand in arranging his fights, Basilio said: "He never suggested anything to me about making any fights for me. I wouldn't have any part of him."

A Record Payoff

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The highest Gator Bowl payoff of all the 13 games brought Arkansas and Georgia Tech football teams \$100,000 each. Both will have to share some of the money for the game Jan. 2 with their conferences.

REGION FIVE STATISTICS

Team	(Thru Games of Jan. 1)	W	L	Pts	Avg
Arkansas	11	11	0	1118	101.6
Georgia Tech	11	11	0	1078	97.1
North Carolina	11	10	1	1078	97.1
Wake Forest	11	10	1	1078	97.1
Dartmouth	11	10	1	1078	97.1
Yale	11	10	1	1078	97.1
Princeton	11	10	1	1078	97.1
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Mississippi	11				

Good Oil Shows Reported In New Dawson County Well

Amerada No. 1 Miles, Dawson County project in the recently open Lamesa, West (Mississippian) pool, found good shows of oil and gas in the Spraberry formation on a drillstem test this morning.

Tool was open four hours and gas surfaced in 2 1/2 hours. Recovery was 120 feet of free oil and some oil and gas cut mud. The section is between 7,820-85 feet.

Great Western No. 1 Allen is giving up the Ellenburger formation. This Martin County explorer has been successful in about six sections and final completion will probably find production in at least three zones.

Operator made only water in the Ellenburger and has plugged back to begin Fusselman tests.

Drilling and Exploration Co. will dig No. 3 P. L. Fuller in the Cogdell East Canyon field of Scurry County. It is on 670 acres, 15 miles southwest of Clairmont and slated for 7,700 feet. Drilling is 467 feet from south and 1,300 from east lines of section 707, block 97, HATC survey.

Champion No. 1-A Miller is preparing to take a drillstem test between 8,578-88 feet. It is bottomed at 8,580 feet. This Romac field project is C NW NE NE of section 46-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Forest No. 1 Hamilton, another Romac project, is drilling in line and chert below 8,486 feet. It is 660 from south and 330 from west lines of sections 38-30-46, T&P survey.

Rowan No. 2 Price is the other project in the Romac field and is drilling in lime and shale at 5,702 feet. It is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 38-30-46, H. Gibson survey.

Dawson Amerada No. 1 Miles is drilling

No. 21 Dupree was finished for an initial pumping potential of 68 barrels of 33 gravity oil with 45 per cent water. Operator fraced with 20,000 gallons and acidized with 500 gallons. The total depth is 4,986 feet, the top of the pay section is 4,912 feet, the 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 4,984 feet and perforations are between 4,912-34 feet. Location is 1,980 from north and east lines of section 51-M-ELARR survey.

Two Injured In Car Crash

Two persons were sent to local hospitals this morning as a aftermath of an automobile crash at 4th and Rannels.

Drivers of the vehicles were Jack Thomas Richburg, 1905 Lancaster, and Donald Taylor Anderson, 113 Main. Police said neither driver was injured.

A River ambulance carried V. T. Anderson to Malone and Hogan Hospital where attendants said he had possible chest injuries.

A Nalley-Pickle ambulance carried Nila Richburg to Cowper Clinic and hospital and attendants said she received a possible leg injury.

Three minor accidents were reported in the city Wednesday.

T. A. Aguirre, Wall, and Thomas Eddie Morris, 1014 Nolan, were involved in a wreck at 17th and Gregg.

Felix Galan, 1324 Harding, and William Archer Dean, 211 Union, were involved in a collision on Marcy Dr. at the east gate of Webb AFB.

Earnest Wayne Davidson, 701 Nolan, collided with a parked car belonging to E. L. Armstrong, 801 Johnson, in the 800 block of Johnson.

Three Thefts Are Being Checked

Police were investigating three theft reports this morning that were reported Wednesday.

Marie Enteria, 309 NE 7th, reported a stolen bicycle.

John Clark Hogue, Ivanhoe, Va., said two men robbed him of his boots, a jacket and \$20.

Abelardo Hilario said two fender skirts were stolen from his car while parked in the 900 block of East 2nd.

opinion adoption of the amendment would kill the whole bill.

The amendment to make the measure apply to primaries and nominating conventions was offered by Sens. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) and Kenneth B. Keating (R-Ny).

They urged its approval on the ground that in about a third of the states victory in the primary amounts to election.

Leaders hoped to get a vote on the amendment late today and possibly complete Senate action on the bill Friday night. It is the first major legislation to be taken up at the present session of Congress.

Russell told newsmen that every state has laws governing primaries and said he saw no reason to set aside a whole body of state law by a federal statute.

He said he could not conceive of a majority of the senators voting for it.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.), top GOP member of the committee that handled the bill, said that he is opposed to the amendment and that so is Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader.

in sand, lime and shale at 8,018 feet. A drillstem test of Spraberry perforations between 7,820-85 feet had the tool open four hours. Gas surfaced in 2 1/2 hours at the rate of 11,400 cubic feet per day. Recovery above the TC valve was 120 feet of free oil, gravity 37.7 and 270 feet of gas and oil cut mud, of which 5 per cent was oil and 18 per cent was gas. Recovery below the valve was 30 feet of oil and gas cut mud, of which 20 per cent was oil and 15 per cent was gas. There was no water in the recovery. The flow pressure was 95-240 pounds and the 30 minute shut-in pressure was 1,350 pounds. Location is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5a, T&P survey.

Texas American No. 1 Hog is making hole in lime and shale below 8,410 feet. It is C NW NE of section 29-34-5a, T&P survey.

Petroleum Exploration Co. 1-9 Graham has been completed as a new oil in the Felken (Spraberry) field with an initial pumping potential of 123.53 barrels of oil per day. Gravity of the oil is 38 degrees and there is 5 per cent water. The gas oil ratio is 168-1 and operator acidized with 500 gallons. The total depth is 7,600 feet, the top of the pay section is 7,494 feet, the 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 7,600 feet and perforations are between 7,494-506 feet. Drilling is 660 from north and east lines of section 9-1-J. Potievant survey.

United Production has completed two Welch field projects, the No. 11 and No. 12 Dupree. No. 12 has an initial pumping potential of 99 barrels of 33 gravity oil per day with 45 per cent water. Operator fraced with 20,000 gallons and acidized with 500 gallons. The total depth is 4,986 feet, the top of the pay section is 4,912 feet, the 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 4,984 feet and perforations are between 4,912-34 feet. Location is 1,980 from north and east lines of section 51-M-ELARR survey.

No. 21 Dupree was finished for an initial pumping potential of 68 barrels of 33 gravity oil with 45 per cent water. Operator fraced with 20,000 gallons and acidized with 500 gallons. The total depth is 4,986 feet, the top of the pay section is 4,912 feet, the 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 4,984 feet and perforations are between 4,912-34 feet. Location is 1,980 from north and east lines of section 51-M-ELARR survey.

Pan American No. 2 Offutt is bottomed at 12,073 feet and has 12,048-78 feet. A core from 12,013-48 feet recovered 29 feet of gray, dense, fractured dolomite with porous bleeding oil and gas. This project is 660 from north and 767 from east lines of section 3-359-Borden CSL survey.

Smith displayed a copy of his work for San Angelo. The codified book of ordinances is bound in loose-leaf fashion in a permanent binder. The ordinances are offset printed.

The price quotation would include 60 bound books, complete with an index.

As the city commission approves new ordinances or amends old ones, they could be added to the credit committee which currently has no codifying process and considerable time has been spent in the past in locating ordinances which were approved in the past.

The credit union paid a 5 per cent dividend in the total amount of \$5,027.52.

During the past year the unit made 307 loans in the amount of \$175,554.53. It had 178 loans outstanding at the end of the year in the amount of \$93,193.

Since organization, the credit union has made 2,300 loans for \$1,097,368. It now has 343 shareholders who own \$116,702 in shares.

The annual meeting was at a barbecue dinner held in the patients room of the hospital.

George Russey, 60, civil engineer, died in a hospital here at 7 p.m. Wednesday after a long illness.

Mr. Russey, who had worked for the US Air Force but not at Webb, came here five years ago for his health. He and Mrs. Russey made their home at 1106 Nolan. Arrangements are pending at the River Funeral Home.

Surviving him are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Monroe, Atlanta, Ga.; his mother, Mrs. Daisy Russey, Macon, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Curran, Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Eddie Keenan, who resides in California; and a brother, Hugh Russey, Decatur, Ga.

Mr. Russey was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

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her East field project about 2 1/2 miles east of Luther. On 80 acres and slated for 7,800 feet, it is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 15-31-2n, T&P survey.

Sunray Midcontinent No. 9-B Denman is a Snyder pool completion with an initial pumping potential of 46.76 barrels of oil per day. There is 13 per cent water and gravity of the oil is 31 degrees. The gas oil ratio is 557-1 and operator fraced with 15,000 gallons. The elevation at ground level is 2,389 feet, the total depth is 2,875 feet, the top of the pay section is 2,628 feet, the 4 1/2 inch casing goes to 2,823 feet and perforations are between 2,631-784 feet. Location is 330 from north and 990 from west lines of section 16-30-1s, T&P survey.

Basin Oil Co. No. 1-C Stockton is a Howard Glasscock pool completion with an initial pumping potential of 44 barrels of 29 gravity oil per day. The ground level elevation is 2,351 feet, the total depth is 2,900 feet, the top of the pay section is 2,900 feet, the 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 2,635 feet and operator fraced with 35,000 gallons. Location is 990 from south and 330 from east lines of section 66-29-W&NW survey.

United Production finalized the No. 14-B Jones in the Iatan East Howard field for an initial pumping potential of 115 barrels of 31 gravity oil per day. There is 11 per cent water, the gas oil ratio is 200-1 and operator fraced with 25,000 gallons. The elevation is 2,336 feet, the total depth is 3,000 feet, the top of the pay section is 2,650 feet, the 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 2,999 feet and perforations are between 2,650-782 feet. Drilling is 1,653' from south and 2,310 from west lines of section 9-30-T&P survey.

Great Western No. 1 Allen has given up the Ellenburger and has plugged back for tests of the Fusselman. It is bottomed at 12,155 feet. Perforations in the Ellenburger between 12,118 and 12,122 feet were swabbed and operator made 50 barrels of fresh water and 177 barrels of salt water with no shows of oil or gas. It is C SW SE of section 41-57-1n, T&P survey.

Pan American No. 2 Offutt is bottomed at 12,073 feet and has 12,048-78 feet. A core from 12,013-48 feet recovered 29 feet of gray, dense, fractured dolomite with porous bleeding oil and gas. This project is 660 from north and 767 from east lines of section 3-359-Borden CSL survey.

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Brigitte Bardot holds her new son Nicolas as they pose for pictures in her Paris apartment. The seven-month boy is her first. The French screen actress is married to actor Jacques Charrier.

hikes ranging from \$15 to \$100 per month after their monthly paychecks and the county veteran's service officer, R. L. Price netted the lowest hike, \$16.

Justice of the peace Earl Goen picked up the second largest raise, \$99, but this figure is still far from the proposed salary for the county's only JP. Goen, who fills the Place 1 JP position is the only JP in the county and eight are authorized by law. His recommended salary was \$350 but the commissioners hiked his pay from \$201 to \$300 monthly.

The four top county positions of judge, sheriff, attorney and clerk received pay boosts from \$463 to \$525 monthly which amounted to \$16 less than the proposed salary contained in the budget approved by the court last year.

Also in line for raises were virtually all county secretaries and office assistants, court house custodians and road hands. County commissioners upped their own salary from \$385 to \$280 during the meeting.

Some other employees received salary increases. Guy Hamilton, administrator, was raised from \$600 to \$650 per month; Susie Fleming, supervisor of nurses, \$450 to \$475; technicians Donald Phelps, \$575 to \$600; and Salvador Rodriguez, \$530 to \$675.

The overall proposed increase for county employees amounted to \$28,000 but the commissioners whittled this figure down and the group authorized only an 8 per cent hike on the total payroll.

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Niki Boasts Arms, Promises Army Cut

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today the Soviet Union has such powerful weapons it can discharge one of every three men in its armed forces in the next year or two.

In a three-hour speech to the Supreme Soviet the Premier painted a picture of great strength.

The Soviet army has fire power that no other army ever has possessed, he said. Rockets are taking the place of bombers and the production of bombers will cease.

Production of industrial and consumer goods, together with labor productivity, increased last year more than the current seven-year plan called for, he declared, adding the United States is no longer the world's leading military power. International tensions are lessening, and agreements are possible at the May summit meeting in Paris, the Premier said.

Khrushchev told the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, that Soviet armed forces are currently at 3,025,000, down from a high of 11 million in wartime and nearly six million in the 1949-55 period.

Now, he said, plans are for a cut to 2,423,000 men. As he projected it, this reduction of 1,500,000 from the current figure will be brought about without waiting for the Western powers to join the Soviet Union in a disarmament program. Disarmament discussions are due to start at Geneva this spring.

Western experts last spring figured the Soviet Union and her European satellites had 3,300,000 men under arms, as compared with 3,365,000 in the United States and its Allies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Khrushchev's demobilization announcement climaxed a long review of Soviet achievement during the past year in which he assured the 1,300 deputies that the Soviet Union is ahead of all other countries in the development and assembly line production of intercontinental ballistic missiles of various types.

The Premier said his government is able to cut its armed forces without hurting its defense potential because of the strength of its nuclear weapons including rockets and missiles.

ENOUGH WEAPONS "The Soviet Union has now accumulated enough atomic and nuclear weapons," he said. "Since no agreement has yet been reached with the Western powers over the cessation of atomic and nuclear weapon production, we are compelled to continue this production."

"We have a powerful rocket technique; the air force and the fleet have already lost their previous importance. We have already decreased the production of bombers and will stop it, altogether. Our military aviation will be almost entirely rockets."

"The Soviet army wields such means of warfare and such firepower as no other army has ever had," Khrushchev declared.

Khrushchev said the new level of the Soviet armed forces would be less than 2 1/2 million men proposed by the United States, Britain and France in 1956. He said that having failed to reach agreement on this earlier international proposal, the Soviet Union had decided to take this unilateral step "without delay and without conditions."

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis steps down today from his spectacular 40-year career as president of the United Mine Workers Union.

Lewis is retiring from a lifetime spent improving the lot of the coal miners, organizing millions of workers in the steel, auto and other mass production industries, pioneering in pension-welfare plans, and engaging in epic battles with Presidents and the courts to achieve his aims.

Lewis, who will be 80 on Feb. 12, reportedly plans to continue an active life. He is an influential figure in banking circles here. Also, he is considering writing his memoirs.

Thomas Kennedy, 72, UMW vice president, was to take over the presidency at a union executive board meeting this afternoon.

Lewis informed the UMW membership just before Christmas that the time had come for him to retire.

He said Kennedy, former lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania and a UMW member for 60 years, would be an able successor.

Igertsen, centered on whom the union picks to succeed Kennedy as No. 2 man because, before many years, this choice could become the UMW's chief.

Two long time aides of Lewis—W. A. (Tony) Boyle and Michael F. Widman Jr.—top the list of possibilities to become the new UMW vice president.

Boyle, president of the UMW's District 27 covering Montana, North Dakota and Alaska, spends all his time at union headquarters here in charge of enforcing UMW contracts.

Snyder Farmer Spots Funnel

A farmer living three miles northeast of Snyder said he saw a small funnel cloud during a windstorm today which caused heavy damage on his farm.

Carl Voss Jr. said the twister demolished his barn, uprooted trees and tore down power lines in a strip 100 to 150 feet wide and two miles long. Voss said the storm moved between him and nearby Snyder about 1:30 a.m. and he saw the funnel against the background of the street lights of Snyder. High winds and light rain, but no damage, was reported in Snyder itself.

Realtors Named State Officers

George Elliott was recently installed as a new director of the Texas Real Estate Assn., Inc., and J. C. Douglas Jr., as a member of the publicity and public relations committee at ceremonies in Fort Worth. The installations were a part of a three-day program sponsored by the association for its members.

Sheriff Candidate

GALVESTON (AP)—Chief deputy J. B. Kline announced last night as a candidate for Galveston County sheriff after the incumbent, Paul Hopkins, said he would not run.

The Soviet Premier assailed President Eisenhower's decision to end the U. S. moratorium on nuclear weapon tests.

"In the existing situation, if one country resumed tests, it would be followed by other states possessing nuclear weapons," he warned.

"The country which resumes tests first will thus assume grave responsibility," he added.

Khrushchev called again for the banning of all nuclear tests and criticized circles in the United States he said are opposed to such a ban.

He ridiculed claims the Soviet Union might violate a test ban agreement and said that instead of using this as a pretext, such American circles "should state frankly, if they are against the banning of tests."

"Now it is quite clear," he told the applauding delegates, "that the United States of America is not the world's most powerful military power. We are not trying the facts."

END OF COLD WAR "Nevertheless," he warned, "never in the past has our defense been so strong as it is now. The international position of the Soviet Union is as strong as ever, and the authority of the Soviet Union is as strong as ever."

Funeral Rites For Young Child

Jimmy Dewayne Norman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Norman of Midland, died in a Midland hospital Wednesday afternoon. He had been ill since birth there on Dec. 22, 1959.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the River Funeral Chapel with the Rev. D. A. Ashcraft, Galveston Street Church of God minister, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents; two

MERCHANDISE

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20 cu. ft. Food Freezer. Very clean. \$139.95
BENDIX Automatic Dryer. In good condition. \$49.95
Nice **MAGIC-CHEF Gas Range.** Only \$49.50

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USED FURNITURE and Appliances. Buy-Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post, 3044 West Highway 80.
USED SPECIALS
MOTOROLA 17" table model TV. Makes good picture. \$60.00
PHILCO 21" Table Model TV. Mahogany finish. Makes good picture. \$89.50
Hallicrafter 17" Table Model TV with matching base. Very nice. \$79.50
AIRLINE 21" console TV. Mahogany finish. Very good condition. \$85.00
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- 1-BENDIX Duo-A-Matic Washer-Drier Combination. \$109.95
- 1-BENDIX Washer-Drier Combination. (Gas Drier). \$249.95
- 1-O'Keefe-Merritt Gas Range. Like new. \$169.95
- 1-FRIGIDAIRE Electric Drier. Very nice. \$75.00
- 1-GE WasherDrier Combination. Less than 3 years old. \$125.00

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Down And \$5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment.

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115 Main AM 4-5265

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KENMORE

10 Lb. Capacity DRYER
Can Cut Your Washday Work 20%

Was \$164.95
NOW \$148.00
\$5.00 Down
Washer To Match

SEARS

213 South Main
AM 4-5524 Nights AM 4-4492

BIGELOW CARPET

NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 Months To Pay
\$6.95 Sq. Yd.
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THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

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BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANO

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ADAIR MUSIC CO.

1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

MISCELLANEOUS

HEALTH BUILDER. vibratory massage machine adapted for losing extra weight and deep muscle massage. 6 months old. \$175. AM 3-2825

FOR SALE—125 Open Type seats. Sell as group or individual lots. AM 4-8485 or AM 3-2141.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer. Spot clean with Blue Lotus. Kerosene. Best looking new. Big Spring Hardware.

CLOTHESLINE POLERS and garbage can racks for sale. 1800 W. 3rd. Call AM 4-4385.

USED VACUUM cleaners. \$12.50 and up. Service and parts for all makes. Kirby Vacuum Company, 109 Gregg, AM 3-3124.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO Buy Browning automatic shotgun—12 gauge modified choke. AM 4-4711.

WANT SMALL garden tractor, not less than 5 hp motor. Box 163, Conkhoma, J. M. Jordan.

AUTOMOBILES

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DERINGTON GARAGE

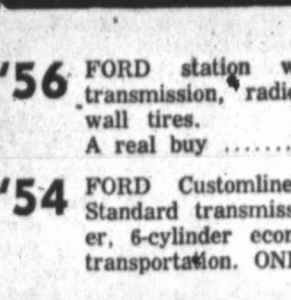
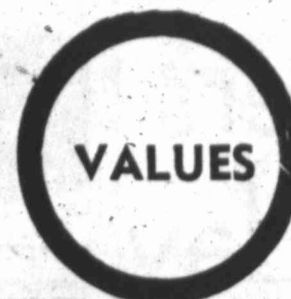
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORKS
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MR. BRÉGER



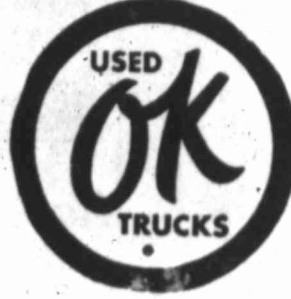
Tidwell Chevrolet

1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421



- '53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Beautiful two-tone brown and beige finish. Here's miles and miles of economy for only **\$450**
- '55 CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater, one owner. Your gas attendant won't like this one **\$750**
- '56 FORD station wagon. Standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. A real buy **\$875**
- '54 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater. 6-cylinder economy transportation. ONLY **\$495**
- '55 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, standard transmission. This car you would like to buy. Priced to fit your pocket book **\$795**
- '55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. 6 cylinders, standard transmission, radio, heater. A local one-owner car. Compare this one **\$695**
- '56 ENGLISH Ford 2-door sedan. Equipped with standard transmission, white wall tires and heater. This is economy plus. ONLY **\$795**
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, gadgets galore. This is a very low mileage car with a BIG DISCOUNT.
- '59 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. It has everything. 11,000 actual miles. Come in and buy a bargain. BETTER THAN \$1200 DISCOUNT.
- '59 CHEVROLET 4-door Impalas and Bel Airs. Factory executive cars. Fully equipped, low mileage. Discount from \$850.00 and more.

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4 CYLINDER 261 CHEVROLET engine. Reconditioned. Inquire Tidwell Chevrolet, 1500 E. 4th after 5 p.m.

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1960 HOME-ON-WHEELS Built In Accordance With The Strict California Code House-type Doors, Windows, Plumbing, Wiring, Etc. Complete Line Of Trailer Parts, Waterline Heat Tape, Conversion Kits Oil Drum Racks HARDWARE

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Some much as \$100 below cost.

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1950 FORD PICKUP. Engine good condition. Good tires. Lots of service left. AM 4-0983 after 5.

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON pickup. This week only \$950. Driver Truck and Impeller. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-8284.

1963 WHITE MODEL 22 truck tractor. Excellent mechanical condition. Driver Truck and Impeller. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5384.

1961 INTERNATIONAL 1-185 tractor. LPO with 50 wheel. Driver Truck and Impeller. Lamesa Highway. AM 4-5284.

1947 2-TON INTERNATIONAL 4-speed transmission. 15 ft. van body. Good solid, dependable truck. 877. See Chandler Courts. 526 E. 2nd. Colorado City, Tex.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1954 NASH AMBASSADOR. new motor, new tires. Very clean. Good gas mileage. 206 Eleventh Pl. Cas. (Inn.)

ATTENTION—ALL WAFF officers—you can buy a new sports car or economy car—No Down Payment—No tax or license fee. Bank rate interest USA Insurance. See us today. Harmonson Foreign Motors, 911 W. 4th. AM 4-8143

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'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door \$995

'56 FORD Hardtop \$995

'56 MERCURY Hardtop \$995

'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$495

'55 FORD V-8 4-door \$495

'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$495

'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$450

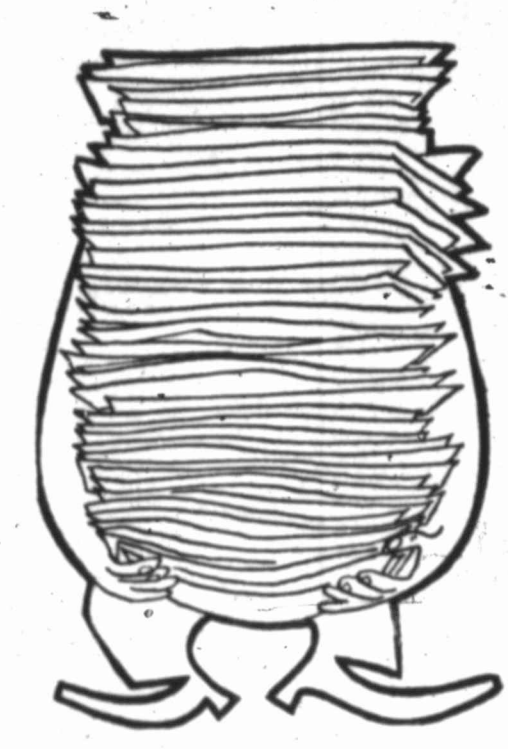
'51 STUDEBAKER Convertible \$100

'50 CHEVROLET 2-door \$225

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FOR SALE by owner—1957 Ford—28,000 actual miles. Standard shift, no heater, no radio. Perfect condition. Carroll Smith, 600 N. Scurry.



GET OUT FROM UNDER THOSE REPAIR BILLS

You will have no repair worries in a Morris... It's Guaranteed One Full Year!

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'53 FORD 4-Door \$295

'63 BUICK 4-Door \$395

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SACRIFICE 1955 MERCURY Montclair. 2-tone, hardtop, white walls, radio, heater. Extra clean. 8795. AM 4-2445

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- '57 DODGE Texan 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioned. Torque-Flite, white tires, turquoise and white two-tone **\$1585**
- '56 DESOTO Firestone 4-door sedan. Powerflite, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires, two tone black and ivory **\$1295**
- '56 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, good tires, two-tone green and ivory **\$1285**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Plaza 'B' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires. Two-tone blue and ivory **\$685**
- '55 FORD Fairlane club coupe. V-8 engine, Fordomatic, radio, heater, motor recently overhauled. Top condition **\$865**
- '55 MERCURY Montclair sport coupe. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, white tires, two-tone green and white. Exceptionally clean throughout **\$1035**
- '55 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard shift, sharp **\$735**
- '54 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires. Yours for only **\$585**
- '54 BUICK Super 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, white tires, solid blue color **\$545**
- '51 PLYMOUTH sport coupe. Nice **\$285**

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TOP VALUE USED CARS

- '59 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. Nearly new. White tires, heater **\$1795**
- '58 PLYMOUTH custom Suburban station wagon. Push-button transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, low mileage **\$2295**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes **\$1695**
- '55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, air conditioned, nearly new white wall tires **\$1250**
- '55 PONTIAC '860' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Lots of transportation left for only **\$695**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, extra nice **\$1095**
- '54 BUICK Super 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, air conditioned, new tires, exceptionally nice **\$750**

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

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EXTRA VALUES

- '57 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white tires.
- '55 PONTIAC Chief 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. Very clean. REAL nice.
- '54 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, white wall tires, power steering, air conditioned.
- '54 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, premium white tires, power steering, power brakes, local one-owner. Very clean.

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EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

- '58 CONTINENTAL Landau. A beautifully appointed finish with genuine deep grain leather interior. Owned and driven by local physician. Factory air conditioned. Power windows, seat, rear glass, steering and brakes. The world's finest motor car **\$4485**
- '58 EDEL Citation hardtop coupe. Power steering, brakes. A one-owner positively like-new car. Bargain **\$1985**
- '57 LINCOLN Premiere Landau. Power brakes, power steering, six-way seat, good lifts, electrically controlled air vents, factory air conditioned, deep grain leather interior. Get aboard the world's finest motor car. A thrill a second. New car warranty **\$2985**
- '57 MERCURY hardtop Phaeton. Power brakes, factory air conditioned. There's just not any around like this one **\$1785**
- '57 MERCURY Station Wagon. Standard transmission, five brand new premium white wall tires. Positively nice **\$1885**
- JEEP 4-wheel drive. Hunter's dream **\$385**
- '56 FORD Victoria hardtop sedan. Power steering, Fordomatic. A beautiful solid off-white finish. Here's one you could pay much more for. Written warranty **\$1185**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan. Factory air, power steering and brakes. Truly a gorgeous car **\$1085**
- '55 FORD Fairlane town sedan. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine. It's spic and span **\$785**
- '55 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe. Factory air, continental spare tire, power steering, brakes, windows, seat. A few repairs would make this one nice. A bargain. A fixit yourself special **\$785**
- '55 CHEVROLET sedan. Six cylinder, standard transmission. A spotless car **\$785**
- '54 LINCOLN hardtop coupe. Factory air conditioned, genuine leather interior, power brakes, windows, steering **\$985**
- '53 FORD sedan. V-8, standard transmission. Top car **\$485**

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Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
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BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS

- '57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires, low mileage. Nice **\$1595**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires, very nice throughout **\$1095**
- '55 BUICK Special 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, factory air conditioned. Real nice **\$1195**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door. Radio, heater, standard shift, 6 cylinders, overdrive **\$895**
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires. As nice a '54 as you'll find **\$795**

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By Hour — Day Or Week
LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE:
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THE BEST USED CARS ARE FOUND WHERE THE BEST NEW CARS ARE SOLD

Check Our Quality Cars. You Will Find The Car You Have Been Looking For

- '59 BUICK Electra 2-door Riviera. Equipped with Dynaflo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires, and factory air conditioned. This beauty is immaculate inside and out. Has 6,800 actual miles. A like-new demonstrator. Now is the chance to buy the car you have been wanting for only **\$3695**
- '57 PONTIAC 4-door Catalina hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, back-up lights, white wall tires. Real sharp **\$1295**
- '57 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Loaded with all power and factory air conditioned. A beautiful tan exterior with custom immaculate interior. This automobile is going to be our bargain of the year. Don't miss this opportunity to buy the world's most luxurious automobile at a big saving **\$2500**
- '57 FORD V-8 4-door Country Sedan station wagon. Has standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, tinted glass and back-up lights. Beautiful red and white exterior with custom red and white leather interior. Mechanically perfect, for only **\$1495**
- '55 FORD Fairlane 2-door Victoria. Fordomatic, radio, heater and air conditioned. This little jewel is just one of those things. It's black and white and has tinted glass, back-up lights and white wall tires. **\$1095**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door Holiday. Completely equipped with all power and factory air conditioned. A brand new set of white wall tires. Mechanically in real good condition. Not a blemish inside or out **\$1295**

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Garden Club Officers Elected On Wednesday

Garden Clubs met Wednesday in the homes of members for the election of officers and for programs dealing with seasonal assistance.

OASIS CLUB:
A donation was made Wednesday morning to the March of Dimes by members of the Oasis Garden Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. A. B. Munkce. Mrs. H. W. Bratcher was cohostess.

In an election of officers Mrs. J. D. Leonard was named president; Mrs. E. R. Wood, vice president; Mrs. Bratcher, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Walter Douglas will be parliamentarian; Mrs. M. E. Anderson will represent the club in the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

Discussion of the group about a tree to be planted at Howard County Junior College was enlightened by a trip to the college where Bruce Frazier recommended trees

adapted to this area and gave pointers on landscaping.

A committee to select a tree is composed of Mrs. Friend Talbot, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Jimmy Beale. Mrs. V. L. Green was announced as a new member of the club.

Mrs. M. C. Stulting, 705 W. 17th, will be hostess for the February meeting of the group.

PLANTERS CLUB
Mrs. R. O. Carothers was elected president of the Planters Garden Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tom Marks.

Serving with her will be Mrs. S. P. Jones, first vice president; Mrs. J. W. Dickens, second vice president; and Mrs. U. E. Dickens, third vice president.

Secretary will be Mrs. Doris Carr; Mrs. Frank Wilson will be treasurer, and Mrs. Marks, reporter; the delegate to the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs will be Mrs. R. L. Collins. Jimmie Eason was guest speaker

for the club, giving tips on pruning, landscaping, soil and the purchase of trees and shrubs.

The speaker recommended that roses be pruned toward the last of February; he told the group that a young bush might be pruned severely, while an older rose should be pruned lightly. Thirteen minerals are needed in the soil to make a good plant food, he said, and cautioned the group against buying trees and shrubs from firms that may not be dependable.

A question and answer period followed the discussion. The next meeting was announced for Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Collier, 624 Tulane.

FOUR O'CLOCK CLUB
At a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Harper, members of the Four O'Clock Garden Club planned a party for Feb. 13, when they will entertain their husbands. The affair will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Horton.

Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth was named to head the club, with Mrs. Horton elected vice president. Mrs. Charles Franklin will be secretary, and Mrs. Glenn Leppard, treasurer. The representative to the garden council is Mrs. Lee Shattell. Nine members were present for the meeting.



Huck Weaving

Add charm and color to guest towels or curtain bands with borders of huck weaving (Swedish darning). It's fun to do! No. 172 has directions for designs shown. 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.

Mrs. Couch Is Speaker For WMU

Mrs. Otto Couch brought a devotion for the Baptist Temple WMS Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Dick Collier. Basing her discussion on the question, What is Stewardship? the speaker showed how it is contained in tithing, in hospitality and in welcomes for newcomers in the community.

Names of missionaries were distributed to members for prayers. A report was given on the special recognition service to be held this evening at the prayer meeting. Announcement was made that the Fisher Circle will provide cakes for the refreshments to be served at the VA Hospital on Jan. 23, when the Brotherhood presents a program for the patients.

Appointed as a committee were Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Couch to furnish refreshments for the Junior GA in February.

Twelve were present for the meeting; the next hostess will be Mrs. N. W. Derryberry, 1703 Yale.

Art Group In Monthly Meeting

Plans for chartering a bus to the state convention were discussed Wednesday evening when members of the Fernald Basin Forces Art Club met in the home of Mrs. V. L. Perkins.

The convention is set for Houston on April 22-24. A nominating committee was appointed, and two new members were introduced into the club. They were Mrs. Velma Kelly of Midland and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson of Big Spring. The next meeting will be in Midland on Feb. 14, when the program will be presented by Mrs. Tom Houston of Stanton. Topic will be Painting Small Roses, with a china display by Mrs. Houston. Refreshments were served to 16.

Mrs. Tidwell To Head Dance Club

Mrs. Leroy Tidwell was elected president of the Wednesday Night Dance Club at a dinner meeting of the group Wednesday evening. The session was held at Cosden Country Club, with about 27 couples in attendance.

By rubs of the club, election of the president automatically places her husband in office as secretary-treasurer.

Posture Interest Of GS Troop 140

Good posture was the interest of Girl Scout Troop 140 Wednesday afternoon when members met in the home of Mrs. Clayton Bettie.

Cindy Ritenour demonstrated the art of graceful walking, rising and sitting, and the girls followed with a practice session. Sarah Smith served refreshments to 12, which is the complete membership of the group.

Music Unit Hears Members' Children

Children of members presented a program for the Music Study Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall. Cohostesses were Mrs. J. R. Hensley and Mrs. Carol Belton.

Mrs. Fred Beckham introduced the subject of Realms of Music in the Home, after the singing of the hymn of the month; this is Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life.

As leader of the program, Mrs. Beckham discussed possible activities to be carried on in the home to acquaint the members with good music. A round table discussion followed in which the group told of family interests in music.

Bill Hensley was accompanied by Jack Hendrix as he sang The Horn and Deep River; James

Beckham played a piano selection, Bear Dance. Waltz of the Toys by Fletcher was Candy Marcum's contribution to the afternoon, and Lynn Christensen played Spinning Song by Ellmenrich.

A ballet dance, one of the selections from Swan Lake, was the climax to the program; this was danced by Kandy Hensley.

Members were reminded that February is slated as Parade of American Music Month. The next meeting, set for February, will be in the home of Mrs. Royce Womack, 1506 Eleventh Place.

B Wics Is Name Chosen By Women In Construction

A name, B Wics, was chosen by the women in construction group Wednesday at a luncheon at Coker's Restaurant.

Several signified their intentions of attending the installation planned by the Odessa club on Saturday evening at the Lincoln Hotel.

The traveling basket, a money-raising plan, brought the treasury to \$22.75, it was announced. Favors were small calendars and coin caches to be attached to the sun visor of a car.

Seventeen members and a guest were present; plans were discussed for a box supper to be given in February. The date and place will be announced. The next meeting is scheduled for Coker's on Feb. 1.

Mrs. Thomas Seebö Joins Tall Talkers

A new member was inducted into the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Thomas Seebö, two guests, Mrs. Jesse L. Click and Mrs. Charlene Anderson, joined the group for the meeting.

Table topics were presented by Mrs. Curtis Westphal. These were New Year's resolutions. Mrs. Arthur Ross gave the ice-breaker, and Mrs. Harley Snyder spoke on A Lasting Impression. This was a brief history of the Toastmistress Club.

Also, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, education; Mrs. Virgil Patton, citizenship; Mrs. L. B. McElrath, health and safety; recreation; Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and Mrs. Delbert Clark, 4-H committee.

Others are Mrs. Clarence Schwede, civil defense; Mr. John Kubecka, personal services and reporter.

Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. C. L. Girdner of Muleshoe were present.

HD Club Officers Installed

FORSAN—Using the theme of travelers along a highway, Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, home demonstration agent, installed officers of the Forsan HD Club at a meeting Tuesday in the school.

Mrs. J. L. Overton, incoming president, announced the following chairmen of committees: Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, clothing; Mrs. Don Murphy, foods; Mrs. Frank Shannon, yearbooks; Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, finances; Mrs. D. C. Cowley, exhibits.

Also, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, education; Mrs. Virgil Patton, citizenship; Mrs. L. B. McElrath, health and safety; recreation; Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and Mrs. Delbert Clark, 4-H committee.

Others are Mrs. Clarence Schwede, civil defense; Mr. John Kubecka, personal services and reporter. Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. C. L. Girdner of Muleshoe were present.

Child Study Club Hears Dr. Simpson

Dr. Akin Simpson, veterinarian, was guest speaker at the Child Study Club. He showed two films, one on the importance of proper care for dogs and the other on what we, as citizens, can do to control rabies. A question and answer period followed.

Treasurer of the club, Mrs. David Elrod, told members that \$12 had been donated to the Cheer Fund and \$15 to the state hospital.

Among the 15 members present was a newly received member, Mrs. Billy Watson. Mrs. Johnny Shortes and Mrs. Akin Simpson were guests.

Mrs. Elrod will be hostess for the next meeting of the group, Feb. 10, at her home in Cedar Ridge.

Brownie Troop 222

At a meeting of Brownie Troop 222 Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lynn Bryant, the girls were divided into patrols, the Bluebirds and the Golden Hearts. The Brownies are making workbooks dealing with Girl Scout laws, health and safety as they work toward the tenderfoot requirements. Refreshments were served to 15.

Spring Styles Note Color, Startling Hats

By DOROTHY ROE
NEW YORK (AP) — American women will greet a new decade in a blaze of color, with space age hats startling enough for a niche in the Museum of Modern Art.

That was the general idea generated in the second day of New York's spring fashion previews, attended by 250 editors from over the country.

A star of the afternoon showings was Luis Estevez, the uninhibited Cuban, who keys his new clothes to the Casbah and calls his collection "Desert Song." Always a lad to accentuate the positive aspects of the feminine figure, he

Mrs. Erhardt Joins Mary Hatch Circle

Mrs. M. R. Erhardt became a member of the Mary Hatch Circle of the First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. B. T. Faulkner Tuesday morning. She is transferring from another circle because of the more convenient meeting time.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. R. D. Ulmer, who read a poem, I Am The New Year. She also told of the work being done by the WMU on the guest house at the Baptist Encampment north of Stanton.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge read the "missionary calendar and Mrs. Faulkner offered the prayer for those having birthdays on Tuesday.

The next meeting of the circle will be with Mrs. H. H. Squyres, 1005 Bluebonnet, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Does Install New Officers For 1960 In Evening Meet

BPO Does held their installation of officers for the year 1960 Wednesday evening at the Elks Club.

Appointed by the supreme president, installing officers were deputy supreme president Mrs. Grace Grandstaff and deputy supreme conductress Mrs. Bill Ragdale. Pro tem officers were Mrs. A. J. Prager, junior counselor, and Mrs. Pauline Anderson, senior counselor.

Mrs. Glen Gale was installed as president of the organization. Mrs. Hugh Nixon will be first counselor; Mrs. Pauline Anderson, senior counselor; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, junior counselor; Mrs. Joe Clark, secretary; and Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, treasurer.

Conductress will be Mrs. Bill Ragdale; Mrs. A. J. Prager, insider guard; three-year trustee is Mrs. Bill Gray.

Appointed officers are pianist, Mrs. Bill Gray, and chaplain, Mrs. Eland Granes.

Mrs. Joe Clark was named for attendance.

Cake and coffee were served to the group by the newly-elected president, Mrs. Gale. Next meeting of the Does will be Jan. 27.

Paul R. Jenkins Has First Birthday Party

Paul Richard Jenkins celebrated his first birthday Wednesday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Paul D. Jenkins.

The party, which lasted from 2 to 4:30 p.m., was held in the home of his paternal grandmother, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Among the guests were his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank Cauble, and his great-grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Birthday cake and punch were served to the little guests, and pictures were taken.

Installation Set

Members of the LAPM and Canton will hold a joint installation at the IOOF Hall Saturday evening. Time for the affair is set for 7:30 p.m., and members are urged to be present.

Shower Compliments Lamesa Bride-Elect

LAMESA — Connie Nix, bride-elect of Ned Culp, was in the honor spotlight when a gift tea was held at Woman's Study Club Monday afternoon.

Befitting the occasion, the wedding colors, aqua and white, were used as the decorative theme. On the table where guests were registered were a Bible, wedding bells and aqua and white streamers. Elena Esmond registered the guests.

In the receiving line were Mrs. J. D. Nix, mother of the bride; Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Ray Culp, her future mother-in-law, and Mrs. Olin Nix, her grandmother.

On the serving table, a centerpiece featured a styrofoam wedding ring with aqua glitter balls above a miniature bridal pair. From the arrangement, aqua streamers extended; they bore the names of the couple and their wedding date, Jan. 23.

Hostesses were Mrs. Doyle Shillingburg, Mrs. A. B. Cox, Mrs. Bob Boardman, Mrs. Olin York, Mrs. Doy Ferguson, Mrs. Tommy Merrick, Mrs. Bert Powell, Mrs. Wayland Holladay, Mrs. Howard Huddle, Mrs. Thomas Howard, Mrs. Jim Dunn, Mrs. J. E. DuBose and Marilyn Cox.

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PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S

annual sale

seamless stockings

Saturday, January 16 is final day

reinforced sheer . . . (reg. \$1.50) **\$1.25**, 3 prs. **\$3.60**
 microfilm mesh . . . (reg. \$1.50) **\$1.25**, 3 prs. **\$3.60**
 stretch sheer (reg. \$1.65) **\$1.35**, 3 prs. **\$3.90**
 sheer heel demi-toe . (reg. \$1.65) **\$1.35**, 3 prs. **\$3.90**
 all sheer sandalfoot . (reg. \$1.95) **\$1.65**, 3 prs. **\$4.80**

short, medium and long
 colors: south pacific, ball rose, barely there
 and town taupe.

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Hemphill-Wells

Entree Spring

Marie Phillips feminine little suits that sparkle with designer details . . .

a. Cotton and viscose tweed suit, with dolman sleeves and pert white scarf. Black or tan. Sizes 7 to 15, **14.95**.

b. Patterned cotton knit suit with ribbed trim cardigan neck. Beige or toast. Sizes 9 to 15, **14.95**.

c. Checked glen plaid suit of viscose and silk . . . the cowl collar ties in a delicate bow . . . beige or green: Sizes 11 to 15, **17.95**.

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Farm Bureau Presidents To Meet In Waco

Ellis Iden, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, and C. H. DeVaney, director of District 6, and State Farm Bureau vice president, are to leave Sunday for Waco to attend a two-day meeting of Farm Bureau presidents on Monday and Tuesday. The purpose of the meeting is to find ways to improve local-level farm bureau programs to meet the needs of agriculture in the future.

Theme of the annual conference this year is "United to Meet the Challenge of the 60's." The county leaders will analyze the most important needs facing the local Farm Bureaus and make recommendations aimed at improving the organization in those areas. Registration for the two-day workshop-type meeting will begin 10 a.m., Jan. 18, at the Roosevelt Hotel. The conference will be adjourned at 3 p.m. next day. Attendance is limited to presidents or officially-designated substitutes from the counties.

O. R. Long, Chicago, director of field services division of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak at a banquet Jan. 18. TFB president J. H. West, Jr. of Bishop will give the keynote address at the first general session of the conference.

Two other important state-level Farm Bureau meetings are also scheduled next week. The 39-member TFB Commodity Advisory Committee will meet Jan. 20 to make recommendations on commodity problems and water and labor to the TFB board of directors. The board will hold its first quarterly session of 1960 Jan. 21.

Negro Religious Leader Mourned

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Sweet Daddy Grace was dead, but there was joy in his House of Prayer for All People Tuesday night. "Dry up your tears," Elder Sloan Harwell told more than a thousand Negro followers of Bishop C. M. Grace. "You have nothing to weep for. He is not dead. He is gone away to prepare a place for us."

The meeting began in loud wailing and moaning. It ended in a weeping, bobbing, stamping dance of joy, accompanied by a blaring beat of a brass band, a Dixieland type band, and the frenzied babble of a hundred voices "speaking in tongues."

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring, Texs., Thurs., Jan. 14, 1960 Sec. B



Nixon And Steel Leaders

Vice President Richard Nixon, at door, bids good night to steel leaders whom he entertained at a party at his Washington home. In the group from left are: R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator; U.S. Steel Board Chairman Roger Blough (putting on hat); Vice President Nixon, Thomas F. Patton, Republic Steel (back to camera); Union President David McDonald; Bethlehem Steel President Arthur B. Homer; Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell with his arms around Union Counsel Arthur Goldberg. (AP Wirephoto).

ON JAN. 21

C-City Plans Big C Of C Installation

The Colorado City Chamber of Commerce will hold its 51st annual membership banquet on Jan. 21st in the Civic House located in downtown Colorado City. Jack Lacy, executive vice president and general manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker. Entertainment will be furnished by a male quartette from Abilene Christian College of Abilene.

To be installed as officers to lead the civic organization for 1960 will be: president, Max N. Caddell; first vice president, Dr. Seth Cowan; second vice president, Phillip Berman; secretary, Dr. Jene Steakley; treasurer, Wayne

CRMWD Sets Water Rates For Three Member Cities

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District today adopted water rates to member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder for 1960.

The figures are comparable with those of 1959. In the case of Odessa increased costs of pumping a greater volume of water a longer distance (85 miles uphill from Lake J. B. Thomas) will result in a somewhat higher monthly fixed charge.

Each city will pay six cents per thousand gallons in addition to the following monthly fixed charge: Odessa \$59,808, Big Spring \$21,997, and Snyder \$5,975.

The rate per thousand gallons in 1959 actually came to 22.66 cents in the case of Odessa, 17.68 cents for Big Spring, and 16.32 cents for Snyder. The actual 1960 rate per thousand will be determined by the fixed charges and the amount of water consumed.

After applying a charge of \$118,682 to oil repressuring projects, which are water customers of the district, as an equitable share of capital costs, the directors used another \$175,000 of repressuring gross revenues (which otherwise would have been used for retirement of 1961 bonds) in order to reduce charges to the member cities. This still left enough funds in reserve to meet bond coverage requirements.

The district's rate structure is fixed by the trust indenture and is arrived at by a complicated formula which apportions debt service and operation costs, and also takes into account the costs of delivering water over various distances.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

By TOMME CALL
(Corpus Christi Caller-Times)

Written for The Associated Press, "TRAILS AND TRIALS OF TEXAS RANGERS" by Warren Sterling is a book that brings back the reminiscences of Colonel Bill Sterling, one of the handsopest volumes of Texas yet published, and one of particular interest to South Texas.

Copiously illustrated with rare photographs and drawings by Bob Schoenke, artist of the Western comic strip "Laredo Crockett," the book should prove a delight to collectors of regional literature. As the work is the reflection mainly of personal experiences rather than research, it is primary source material for state historians.

What the book lacks in the smooth style and organization of the professional writer, it makes up for in the sincerity and accuracy of the professional lawman. Sterling's devotion to the Ranger Service and the state it serves is reflected throughout.

Sterling set out not to duplicate Walter Prescott Webb's definitive Ranger history but to give a "Ranger's eye view" of the service he loved and of "that unique breed of men" who made up its thin, hard ranks during the half century that he knew it.

It is not surprising that the famed sculptor Gutson Borgman selected the book as the model for a proposed statue of a mounted Ranger, which unfortunately was never completed. He looks the part. But unlike the distorted portrayals of so many modern "Westerns," Ranger Sterling disliked violence and tried to prevent it, though never flinching from danger. He was proudest when he could uphold law and order without drawing his guns.

A Ranger hero worshiper from boyhood, Sterling first enlisted in 1915 for a two-year hitch and served through the "Bandit War" along the border. He resigned to join the Army in World War I and was later a cattlemen, wildcatter, justice of the peace and

Fast Draw Is Not Best Way To Keep Alive

DENTON (AP) — Advice to any 19th Century gunslingers still hanging around: a fast draw may cost you your life.

This comes from Dr. George Hendricks, a North Texas State College English professor whose hobby is the Old West.

A revised edition of his book, "The Bad Man of the West," has just been published by the Naylor Co., San Antonio.

It's a study of 250 badmen, how they got that way and what they were like.

Dr. Hendricks says that many a gun fight was won by an inferior pistol hander merely by force of his nerve or personality.

There was no virtue in speed without accuracy, he notes, and frequently the first to shoot was the first to fall.

the badmen's nerves, muscles, eyes and reflexes were considerably retarded," Dr. Hendricks reports. "When they reached the age of about 35, they felt their time was near. Few bad men died a natural death."

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AVOCADOS LARGE EACH. **5¢**

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CABBAGE FIRM GREEN LB. **2 1/2¢**

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

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CRACKERS SUNSHINE KRISPY LB. BOX. **29¢**

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Mrs. J. at the Joe Da
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To rea Mosses. ture mo looking l a hill ovi the entire "In the tiful." s "You ci the city in the ba The Mr The two nished in "But I'm Anna Lee The gre only one renovatio nished in square 1 blend w of the lar of Joe Davi miniature die of tl Joe Da grader a glad to i days. His thought h much at 1 2." she means th kids aroun Park H time-cons She is ro vid's clas Other t Moss enj las and a tennis. SI fan, and and her Wednesda are activ Moss is th cil of Cos But the attractive church wi her secon the worst terian Ch Before l women served as man and One of has give halves w complete serving ti table, succ sauce, an an ideal n after chu the dinne church, a must be reaches h BAKE! Use hal son. Use a each half butter. Pl the foil, t a chicken should i rubbed w pepper. Place th on each melted in completely 250 degree Irish po and wrap side the basis for y GIN 1 cup sh 1 cup su

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Have A Roll?

Mrs. Joe Moss serves 7-year-old Joe David a roll because five of his teeth were missing. He must at the breakfast bar recently built in their home. Joe David refused to smile for the photographer.

Church Work, Bridge Interest Mrs. Moss

To reach the home of the Joe Mosses, you must climb a miniature mountain. The comfortable-looking brick house sits high on a hill overlooking Douglas St. and the entire city of Big Spring.

"In the summer time it is beautiful," says blonde Mrs. Moss. "You can see the lights of the city over our redwood fence in the backyard."

The Moss home is beautiful, too. The two-bedroom house is furnished in livable modern furniture. "But I'm starting all over," says Anna Lee Moss.

The green master bedroom is the only one that has started on the renovation process, and it is furnished in Italian provincial. The square lines of the furnishings blend with the modern decor of the large living room, den, and Joe David's room, where a stuffed miniature skunk occupies the middle of the bed.

Joe David, a 7-year-old second grader at Park Hill School, was glad to go back after the holidays. His mother confided that he thought he wasn't able to play as much at home as at school. "Really," she went on to explain, "he means that there aren't as many kids around!"

Park Hill P-TA is one of the time-consumers of Mrs. Moss's life. She is room mother for Joe David's class.

Other things that young Mrs. Moss enjoys include raising dahlias and avocado plants, bridge and tennis. She is an ardent bridge fan, and belongs to a club. She and her husband belong to the Wednesday Night Dance Club and are active in the Couden Club. Mrs. Moss is the assistant general council of Couden.

But the biggest interest of the attractive wife and mother is church work. Anna Lee is now in her second year as president of the women of the First Presbyterian Church.

Before becoming president of the women's organization, Mrs. Moss served as secretary, circle chairman and Sunday school teacher.

One of the recipes Mrs. Moss has given for baked chicken halves with carrots, is actually a complete meal. She finds that by serving this with a green vegetable, such as broccoli with cheese sauce, and a tossed salad, she has an ideal meal to serve on Sundays after church. The main portion of the dinner can be fixed before church, and only a few touches must be added when the family reaches home, ready to eat.

BAKED CHICKEN HALVES WITH CARROTS

Use half a fryer for each person.

Use a large piece of foil for each half of chicken. Melt plenty of butter. Place strips of carrot on the foil, then cover these with half a chicken, skin side up. Chicken should have been previously rubbed with seasoning salt and pepper.

Place thinly sliced onions on top of each chicken half. Pour the melted butter over all. Seal foil completely and bake 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

Irish potatoes may be greased and wrapped in foil to bake along side the chicken to provide the basis for your meal.

GINGERBREAD BOYS

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar

1 egg
1 cup molasses
1 tbsps. vinegar
5 cups sifted flour
1 1/4 tps. soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tbsps. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves

Cream shortening and sugar well. Stir in egg, molasses and vinegar; beat well.

Sift dry ingredients together; stir into molasses mixture. Chill thoroughly (about 3 hours).

Roll 1/4-inch thick on a floured board. Cut in shapes. Place about 1-inch apart on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees in preheated oven for about 6 minutes. Cool slightly; remove. Makes about 8 dozen.

HOT CHEESE BISCUITS

1 cup flour
1 cube butter
1 jar English cheese (sharp)
Mix all ingredients together and chill 30 minutes to 1 hour—until you can pinch off a biscuit. Shape, put on cookie sheet to chill overnight. Cook at 400 degrees for 10 minutes.

FRENCH DESSERT PANCAKES

1 cup pancake mix
1 tbsps. sugar
1 1/4 cups milk
2 eggs
2 tbsps. melted shortening

Beat ingredients until smooth. Fry cakes (2 tablespoons of batter at a time) in lightly oiled 6-inch skillet; tilt to spread.

Keep the stack of cakes warm, and when done spread each with your favorite preserves or sweetened berries. Roll and heat again in a large skillet in berry juice or butter. Top with whipped cream. Makes 12 to 14 pancakes.

SOUTHERN PRALINES

2 cups sugar
1/4 tsp. soda
1 cup light cream
1 1/2 tbsps. butter
2 cups pecan halves

Combine 2 cups sugar and 1/4 tsp. soda in a deep 3-quart saucepan; mix well with wooden spoon. Then add 1 cup light cream. Stir carefully to keep sugar crystals in lower part of pan. All crystals should be dissolved when candy boils.

Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching. When the mixture boils, reduce heat and continue stirring. Mixture caramelizes slightly as it cooks. Cook until candy forms a soft ball when tested in cold water (234 degrees).

Remove pan from heat and add 1 1/2 tbsps. butter immediately. Add 2 cups pecan halves and beat until thick enough to drop from a spoon.

Drop candy on waxed paper or buttered aluminum foil. Recipe makes 2 dozen patties. (If necessary, add small amount of hot water to keep candy at right stage for dropping from spoon.)

BANANA BREAD

2 tbsps. butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
3 bananas, mashed
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. each of soda, baking powder, and salt
1 cup chopped pecans, optional

Sift and measure flour; add

soda, baking powder, salt. Cream butter and sugar, add egg; mix in mashed bananas. Add dry ingredients and nuts. Bake in greased loaf pan at 325 degrees for 1 hour.

Spaghetti, Ham Join Flavors

A heat-and-eat food given a new and delicious twist.

HAM AND SPAGHETTI TWISTS

3 slices (one-portion size servings) cooked ham
1 green pepper (seeded and cut into thin strips)
1 can (15 1/4 ounces) spaghetti twists in meatless marinara sauce
1-3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place ham in heat-resistant glass pie plate (8 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches). Add green pepper and spaghetti twists and sauce. Sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 15 minutes or until hot through; place under broiler a minute or two, or just long enough to brown cheese. Makes 3 servings.

Ginger Cookies Are Delectable Treat

Crisp cookies with old-fashioned flavor that are delicious with milk.

GINGER THINSIES

2 1/4 cups sifted flour
2 1/4 tps. baking powder
1/4 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cloves
3/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup dark molasses
1 egg
Extra sugar

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Cream shortening and sugar; add molasses and egg and beat well. Mix in sifted dry ingredients until blended. Cover and chill overnight. Shape into balls about 1 1/4 inches in diameter; roll in extra sugar; place on greased cookie sheets at least 5 inches apart; flatten each ball with the tines of a fork. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven until lightly browned — 6 to 8 minutes or until baked through. Cookies will be quite thin; do not bake so much that edges are deep brown. Makes about 30 cookies.

Try Chives

Add lots of minced chives to the mayonnaise you are going to use when making cucumber sandwiches.

Flavor Partners

Save the liquid from canned asparagus and mushrooms and use it to dilute condensed tomato soup. Fine partners!

Beets Fixed With Special Added Touch

Want to serve something slightly "different" on the menu? Try this!

BEEF RELISH

1 can (1 lb.) small whole beets
2-3 cup sour cream or substitute
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
3 tbsps. fresh bottled horseradish (drained in a small sieve)

Drain beets, slice thin and cut into thin strips. Mix sour cream or substitute with sugar, salt and horseradish. Fold in beets. Cover and chill until serving time. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: For sour-cream substitute put 8 ounces cream-style cottage cheese (small or large curd), 1-3 cup milk and 1 tablespoon lemon juice (fresh or bottled) into an electric blender; blend until smooth, scraping down once with motor turned off.

Gelatin Makes Bright Nutritious Dessert

MOLDED STRAWBERRY DESSERT

1 package (10 ounces) frozen sliced strawberries
Boiling water
1 package (3 ounces) strawberry-flavored gelatin dessert
1 container (8 ounces) plain yogurt

Thaw strawberries; drain thoroughly; there should be about 1/2 cup juice. Add enough boiling water to the strawberry juice to make 1 1/2 cups; reheat so mixture will be hot enough to dissolve gelatin but do not boil.

Four hot strawberry mixture over gelatin; stir to dissolve; cool. Whisk in yogurt until blended. Put the drained strawberries into individual molds; add gelatin mixture. Cover and chill until set.

Milkman Handy To Have Around

BALTIMORE (AP) — Some of the most interesting reading in Baltimore is found not in libraries but in milk bottles.

Take this note, for example: "Dear Milkman: If you see anything funny going on around here, call the police. I think Jack the Bat Man is after me."

"Knock on the door until you hear my husband get up. If he oversleeps again he'll lose his job, and you will lose a customer."

Baltimore milkmen say nine out of 10 notes are the run-of-the-mill, "please leave an extra quart" variety. But that 10th one is a lulu.

Milk bottle notes indicate many housewives consider their milk-

Of course there are gripes: "Don't bark back at our dog. His barking doesn't wake us up, but yours does."

And suggestions: "Doesn't any dairy deliver warm milk already put up in baby bottles?"

The milkmen complain that housewives are 'stingy' with writing paper, dash off notes on paper toweling or facial tissue and then drop them inside the bottles so nobody can get them out.

Some dairies tried to correct this by distributing memo pads, but it didn't work. "Thank you for the nice gift," one woman wrote — on a scrap of newspaper.

Milkmen claim it infuriates any woman to have her note read, then crumpled on her doorstep. One offending milkman got two notes. The first note ordered two quarts of milk, and the second instructed him not to throw the first one on the sidewalk.



man a family confidant, pillar of strength, font of wisdom and general handyman. The handyman type of note is common.

"Leave two quarts and two cigarettes," wrote one housewife.

"My husband and I smoked our last during the late-late show."

"Ring the bell when you leave the milk," wrote another. "I want you to help me move a sofa."

Such services are common. Several Baltimore milkmen wake up customers who don't hear their alarm clocks. A few tiptoe into houses on their route and turn the heat up so the family can dress in comfort when it's time to get up.

Garlic Goodness

Garlic-crushers are the rage, but many cooks like to use a small mortar and pestle for crushing garlic because the latter is so easy to clean. Excellent mortars and pestles, in varying sizes, are usually available at pharmaceutical supply houses, but some kitchenware departments in stores also carry them.

Better Parsley

Lots of good cooks like to use the smooth leaves of Italian parsley in cooking in preference to the curly-leaf variety because of the extra flavor. The former is supposed to impart.



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Corn Fritter All-Area Hit

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Specialty of New England, favorite of the South, and pride of the Midwest. Each region claims corn fritters, although sometimes insisting the name is corn fritters. But where did this indigenous American dish truly originate? Heaven keep us from taking sides in a culinary controversy. But from digging into old cook books, it looks as if New England had the right to claim this simple but utterly delicious recipe.

Naturally we went to the first American cook book written by a Southern woman, Mrs. Mary Randolph's "The Virginia Housewife; or Methodical Cook," published in 1824. Mrs. Randolph gives sweet green corn short shrift: not one mention.

In the next batch of cook books written before 1868, recipes for corn fritters begin to pop up. And a lady from Andover, Mass., gives a clue to how the dish got its odd name. First she directs you to the preparation: "Grate sweet corn, mix with well beaten egg, flour, cream and salt." Then she adds, "Fry exactly like oysters, dropping by spoonfuls about the size of an oyster, into just enough fat to brown."

A Victorian cook book author calls the dish "Corn Mock Oysters." She declares, "They resemble and have much the flavor of fried oysters; to us this seems confusing taste with name!"

Nowadays cook book authors do not bother to explain the nomenclature. But many modern recipes — by whatever name — suggest dropping the corn mixture into "oval shapes."

"These little fritters should be

the size of large oysters." Right from the beginning, corn fritters were made in several ways. They included only a little flour — the best way, we submit — or a good deal. They were fried in shallow or deep fat. Sugar was omitted or added. Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, who was the editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," included no sugar in her basic recipe, but then she explained: "Corn Fritters: American... are excellent for breakfast... for dessert put in sugar instead of salt and pepper, and eat them with your favorite sauce."

We add sugar in this recipe and think the oysters are just right, with maple syrup and crisp bacon, for brunch — that most modern of meals.

FRESH CORN OYSTERS
2 cups corn (cut off cobs — about 6 ears)
2 eggs
2 tbsps. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 cup butter or margarine

Before cutting, corn off cobs score the ears by sitting kernels with a knife drawn through the center of each row. Cut off kernels and scrape ears well with the bowl of a tablespoon to get all the pulp and milk. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored; beat in sugar, salt and corn. Stir flour and baking powder together and lightly beat into corn mixture. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in heavy skillet or on griddle; drop heaping tablespoons of corn mixture into hot fat. When oysters are browned on bottom and slightly set on top, turn and brown other side. Add more butter to skillet as needed. Makes 16.

Hashed Browns Are Crusty

Short-order cooks are long on patience when they fry a batch of potatoes.

Ever sit in a diner, looting on a high stool, and watch an artful counterman cook hashed browns on a griddle?

The potatoes turn out marked with the sign of perfection—a mouth-watering crisp brown crust. Funny thing! The dish so simple, but most home cooks don't use the necessary tricks.

Okay, here are the experts' secrets.

First, use a heavy skillet or griddle. We like an old-fashioned black iron frying pan: a spider, our grandmothers called it.

Next, don't be in haste. Use moderate heat and give the potatoes time to form the crust that makes hashed brown potatoes deserve their name.

Finally, no stirring. If you agitate these potatoes, they never have a chance to acquire their rich tan.

Hashed-brown fanciers decree that the dish be made with boiled potatoes, and this law makes it fine for double-up summertime cooking. You can boil a fair number of potatoes and use half of them at once, then refrigerate the rest for hash-browning the next day.

But the fanciers will let you have your way with one thing: you can chop helter-skelter, dice evenly or shred the potatoes. For this recipe we used a handy small appliance that comes with a special cone for shredding; because the boiled potatoes are cold, they go through easily. We're careful, also, not to overcook the spuds before shredding.

Hashed brown potatoes most often accompany eggs. But we find them delightful with sea-food—

broiled scallops or lobster, skillet-cooked shrimp. Or bring a painful out to the patio when there is ham steak, beef sirloin, or lamb chops on the fire.

HASHED BROWN POTATOES
1 1/2 pounds long white potatoes (pared and firm-cooked)
1/2 tbsps. finely grated onion (pulp and juice)
1/4 cup diced pimiento
1/4 medium-sized green pepper
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
3 tbsps. bacon drippings

Shred cold potatoes medium-fine; toss with onion, pimiento, green pepper, salt and pepper to taste. Heat butter and drippings in a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat. Add potato mixture, pressing down well with a pancake turner or wide spatula. Cook until crisp and brown on the underside—about 20 minutes; do not stir. Cut into pie-shaped wedges and turn out, brown crust side up. Makes 6 servings.

Green pepper may be omitted and 1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento used after draining and dicing.

Thyme Adds Unusual Taste To Green Peas

PEAS WITH THYME
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas
1-3 cup boiling water
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/4 tsp. dried crumbled thyme

Put peas, boiling water and butter in a medium-sized saucepan. Bring rapidly to a boil, breaking up frozen block of peas, if necessary, with a fork.

Add thyme; cover and simmer until tender—about 5 minutes. Reduce pan liquid if desired by boiling rapidly. Makes 4 small servings.

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Great Northern Beans		Kimbell's 300 Can			
Cut Green Beans		Diamond 303 Can	Bremens Jumbo Pies	12 To A Box Large 18-Oz.	43¢
Golden Corn, Diamond		303 Can	Jelly	Kimbell's Apple 18-oz. Tumbler	23¢
Kimbell's Navy Beans		300 Can			
Lima Beans With Pork		Diamond 300 Can			
Hominy, Diamond	300 Can				

Kimbell's Shortening

Finest 3-LB. CAN 53¢

Vienna Sausage

DIAMOND 3 FOR 25¢

FACIAL TISSUES

HUDSONS 400 COUNT 19¢

Syrup

WORTH MAPLE QUART 33¢

Yams

LB. 5¢

PIES

Winter Garden Frozen. Apple, Peach, Cherry 22-oz. Each 29¢

Turnips & Tops

2 Bunches .. 15¢

ARMOUR STAR	Backbones	FRESH PORK POUND	43¢
Hot Dogs	Pork Chops	CENTER CUT POUND	59¢
5¢	Bag Sausage	PURE PORK POUND	25¢
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY			
Buy 'Em By The Bagfull!			

SAV-MOR FOOD STORE

NEXT TO RIO THEATRE-NORTHWEST 4TH

SAFEWAY SILVER DOLLAR DAYS

Fruit Cocktail Town House... Luscious Combination of Fruits. **5** No. 303 Cans **1**

Grapefruit Juice Town House... Natural Flavor. Tartly sweet and high in Vitamin C. **4** 46-Oz. Cans **1**

Del Monte Beans Cut Green Beans, Canned at the peak of Flavor for eating enjoyment. **5** No. 303 Cans **1**

Tomatoes Gardenside... Perfect ingredient for many recipes. **9** No. 303 Cans **1**

Sugar Cookies Nabisco... Golden in color and flavor. 13 1/2-Oz. Bag **39¢**

Sandwich Spread Lunch Box... Makes Sandwiches Better. 16-Oz. Jar **29¢**

Tea Bags Canterbury Orange Peels. 16-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Peanut Butter Real Roast... Delicious! 12-Oz. Jar **37¢**

Catsup Town House... 14-Oz. Bottle **19¢**

Homogenized Milk Lucerne - Sweet Milk. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **53¢**

Meat Tenderizer Crown Colony. 3 1/2-Oz. Bottle **37¢**

Sherbet Lucerne Party Pride. Assorted Flavors. Pint Ctn. **19¢**

All Purpose Cleaner White Magic. 18-Oz. Bottle **35¢**

EMPRESS Preserves Unsurpassed for Quality. **4** 10-Oz. Jars **1**

★ APRICOT
★ PEACH
★ RED PLUM

HIGHWAY Pork and Beans Or Mexican Style Beans. So easy to serve! **12** No. 303 Cans **1**

Safeway Produce SUNKIST ORANGES Navel... Perfect for Fruit Cups, for Marmalade or Just Peel and Eat. **12¢** Lb.

Fresh Carrots Perfect for Making Carrot Strips or Delicious Cooked. **2** Lb. Cello Bag **15¢**

Yellow Onions A Universal Flavoring for Soups, Stews and Roasts. **5¢** Lb.

Cabbage Solid Green Heads Nutritious and Healthful. **5¢** Lb.

Golden Corn Highway... Whole Kernels. Delicious, tender kernels. **8** 12-Oz. Cans **1**

June Peas Gardenside... Early June Peas... Delicate and tender. **8** No. 303 Cans **1**

Sweet Potatoes Town House... canned whole for more flavor. **4** No. 3 Cans **1**

Sauerkraut Town House... Perfect to serve with Wieners. **7** No. 303 Cans **1**

Vienna Sausage Libby... A Delicious All-Meat Treat. **5** No. 1/2 Cans **1**

Values Galore!

Apple Pie Cherry or Peach. Bel-air. Frozen. So easy to serve. Delicious Topped with Mellorine. 8-In. 24-Oz. Pie **39¢**

Mellorine Joyett Frozen Dessert, ideal for topping your favorite fruit pie. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **29¢**

Marshmallows Fluffest... (Miniature Size 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 27¢) Regular Size... 1-Lb. Cello **29¢**

Stuffed Olives Crown. Adds an exotic touch to all meals. 7 3/4-Oz. Jar **39¢**

Safeway Meats

Sliced Bacon Poppy or Hormel Dairy Brand. A Delicious Breakfast Treat. **39¢** Lb.

BEEF POT ROAST Chuck Blade. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. **45¢** Lb.

Arm Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. **55¢** Lb.

Veal Cutlets Delicious Served With French Fries. **69¢** Lb.

Sausage Winger's. Reg. or Hot. Seasoned Just Right. **2** 2-Lb. Rolls **1.00**

Jumbo Bologna Sliced. **55¢** 1-Lb. Pkg.

Praise Soap Pink Deodorant Toilet Soap. 2 Reg. Bars 29¢	Liquid Wisk Ideal for all wash day needs. 16-Oz. Can 41¢
Rinso Blue Detergent... Wash day helper! Large Box 32¢	Comet Cleanser Contains Bleach! 2 14-Oz. Cans 31¢
Breeze Detergent Perfect for all washables. Large Box 33¢	Barbecued Beef Ireland's... Chopped or Sliced. No. 300 69¢
Surf Detergent Premium Pack. Large Box 35¢	Fluffo Shortening Golden. 3 Lb. Can 71¢
Dash Detergent Controlled Sudsing. 25-Oz. Box 39¢	Wax Paper Kitchen Charm... Double waxed for more protection. 100' Roll 21¢
All Detergent Makes fabrics like new. 10 Lb. Box 2.45	Mr. Clean Cleaner Cleans everything, FAST! 15-Oz. Bottle 39¢
Fluffy All Detergent Extra Fluffy. 19-Oz. Box 32¢	Handy Andy Cleaner All Purpose Cleaner. 16-Oz. Bottle 39¢
Lux Liquid Liquid Detergent... So easy to use. 12-Oz. Can 37¢	Chunk Tuna Chicken of Sea... Green Label. 4 1/2-Oz. Can 33¢

Breaded Shrimp Captain's Choice... Frozen. **2** 10-Oz. Pkgs. **1**

Chunk Tuna Sea Trades. Light Meat Tuna. Tender and flaky for Salads or Casseroles. **5** 6 1/2-Oz. Cans **1**

Dog Food Pooch... Regular or Liver Flavored. **14** 16-Oz. Cans **1**

Bakery Feature of the Week!

Multi-Grain Bread Skylark. Reg. Price 22¢ **19¢** 1-Lb. Loaf

Sandwich Bread Skylark - "Back Again Better Than Ever." 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **26**

Banana Cream Pie Morton's. Frozen. 16-Oz. Pie **69¢**

Buns Skylark. 8-Ct. Seasmone. 13-Oz. Pkg. **21¢**

2¢ OFF Pastry Special!

Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's. Reg. Price 25¢. 8-Ct. Pkg. **23¢**

Safeway Eggs!

Large 'AA' Eggs **2** \$1.00 Doz.

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Jan. 14, 15 and 16, in Big Spring We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers



SAFEWAY

Conveniently Located to Serve you at 1300 Gregg

DEAR ABBY

TRY YOUR OWN

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I went with this man for three years and it was the real thing, but we had a big fight and before he cooled off he jumped into a marriage which he regretted right away.

I am still single but I have no time for him because he is a married man now, and has been for six years.

Every time his wife goes to a hospital to have another baby he calls me at work and sends me telegrams begging me to see him. He says he still loves me. To tell you the truth, I still have a soft spot in my heart for him. I know I shouldn't see him, but how can I get him out of my heart before I weaken?

STILL CARE
DEAR STILL: There is nothing you can do about a soft spot in your heart. Just make sure it doesn't spread to your head. Try to get interested in someone else. Nothing kills an old romance quicker than a new one.

DEAR ABBY: I have this to say to the mother of the retarded child who wrote that her mother-in-law mistreated the boy:

I am the father of a 7-year-old retarded child. I have been working for 160 years, striving to get instruction and recreation for these retarded children. I hope I can continue to work for this cause for the rest of my life.

As for the husband, I'd put him out just as fast as I'd put his mother out. Since he has permit-

ted this to happen, he has ceased to be a man, let alone a father. I pray this grandmother will right her ways and that the father (?) becomes a man before his retarded son, Billy, beats him to it.

Don't withhold my name if you print my letter. I am proud that God has singled me out to care for one of His "exceptional" children.

Yours truly,
Edward Byrnes,
Ridgewood, N. Y.

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with that woman who was taunted by her in-laws because she had no sons; only daughters.

We have five daughters. My husband's brother, whose only achievement in life has been to sire four sons, loves to throw it up to us. What sort of come-back can I offer?

MOTHER OF GIRLS
DEAR MOTHER: Quote this little rhyme:

"Oh, my son's my son 'til he gets him a wife.
But my daughter's a daughter all her life."
(Dinah M. M. Craik)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CANT WIN": To disagree without being disagreeable is an art. State your case—but watch your language.

Have you read Abby's new, best-selling book, "DEAR TEEN-AGER"?



RING UP A VOTE CHECKER
CAMPAIN

CLOSED SUNDAY

JANU

- KRAFT, SALAD
- MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
- KRAFT, COLORED, QTRS.
- OLEOMARGARINE Lb. 28¢
- ELNA, CUT
- GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 2 For 29¢
- ALLEN'S, IN CHEESE SAUCE
- SPAGHETTI No. 300 Can 10¢
- GAYLORD, IN HEAVY SYRUP
- PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can 2 For 69¢
- ELNA, EARLY JUNE
- PEAS No. 303 Can 2 For 29¢

Ion Space Engine Reported A Success

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's research laboratory here have developed a new source of space propulsion—an ion engine.

They have run the engine long enough to feel it is a dependable way of getting space rockets up to speeds like 100,000 miles an hour.

That is a good space pace, especially considering that an ion engine has less push than the muffled echo of a butterfly's sigh.

An ion is an atom that has lost or gained one or more electrons, thereby becoming positive or negative, like profit and loss. Both kinds of ions can be made to go faster than money.

Ion fans and scientists will be

interested in knowing that a "test engine has been run for a total of 50 hours at the Lewis Laboratory of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Scientist Howard J. Childs says this is an encouraging sign that ion engines can be depended upon.

He also says this model is 55 to 58 per cent efficient. It is hoped that later models can be 80 or 90 per cent efficient.

People who are not ion fans or scientists might think that an engine with "no more kick than a passing thought, yet capable of 100,000 m.p.h. on the speedometer, would be slicker than anything Detroit can turn out.

But the hot-rodders may as well relax and go back to their internal combustion engines. Ion engines have their drawbacks.

For one thing, the current model uses liquid cesium — at \$600 to \$1,000 a pound—in a chemical reaction with tungsten to produce a stream of ions. It is the stream of ions that propels the vehicle.

There is an even bigger catch. Ion streams won't work in an atmosphere. Too much resistance. That means you have to get your ion buggy up into orbit. And orbits require a launching pad and tons of chemical rocket fuel.

Ship Tries Turn Signals

NEW YORK (AP)—When the freighter Golden Eagle is going to make a turn, even a landlubber will know which way.

The Golden Eagle has king-size turn signals, like the ones on cars — only these are visible for up to three miles.

The Military Sea Transportation Service said Tuesday the arrow-shaped lights had been installed as an experiment in finding ways to prevent ship collisions. Lloyd's of London estimates there is an average of 45 such collisions a week.

Rear Adm. J. C. Dempsey, commander of MST's Atlantic area, explained that many collisions result from confusion, rather than the lack of visibility. Whistle signals sometimes get drowned out by engine noise or other sounds.

The Golden Eagle is believed to be the first American ship equipped with the signals. Dutch ships have had them for some time.

Chessman Files Another Petition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Caryl Chessman filed another petition Tuesday in his long battle to escape death in the gas chamber.

The convict-author contended the latest and eighth date set for his execution—Feb. 19—is void.

Attorneys George T. Davis and Rosalie Asher filed Chessman's petition, which argued that a stay of execution granted Nov. 30, 1959, by U.S. Dist. Judge Louis E. Goodman still is in effect.

Judge Goodman set Jan. 18 to hear arguments.

Chessman, Los Angeles' infamous "red light bandit," was convicted of kidnaping and sex crimes. He has been on death row 11 1/2 years.

Famous Folk Tell Students How To Build Strong U.S.

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP)—More than 80 prominent Americans have told sixth graders here how to build a stronger United States. Their replies stress education and an interest in public affairs.

The sixth-grade class at Ridge Ranch Public School wrote famous persons from Washington to Hollywood.

They asked: "What are some essential things young Americans like ourselves can do to build a stronger America?"

Teacher Dominick Lauricella said the names, suggested mostly by the pupils, included President Eisenhower, state government officials, baseball players and rock 'n' roll stars.

The importance of education was the chief emphasis, such as, "I can offer you no better advice than that you apply yourselves diligently to your studies." (Space scientist Werner von Braun).

The other frequently mentioned idea: "Informing yourself of world events and attitudes by reading and listening to the news reports and editorials." (Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations).

Gen. Wilton B. Persons, presidential assistant, wrote for President Eisenhower: "The President has a great deal of confidence in the ability and willingness of America's young citizens to handle the responsibilities of the

future and to keep alive and nourish the ideals which have made our country an outstanding nation."

Other replies: Vice President Richard M. Nixon—"Develop an active interest in good citizenship by keeping informed on national, international and local issues through the newspapers."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt—"Young Americans can see to it that every child is given equality of opportunity. I would like to see young Americans learn languages and find out all they can about the world."

Actor James Stewart—"Young Americans should get all the education they can (2) Learn early in life to practice the Golden Rule. (3) Have and develop a religious faith."

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas—"Respect the laws, honor and obey your parents, apply yourselves diligently to your studies and follow the Golden Rule."

Composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein—"Strength of character, curiosity, sensitivity, moral judgment, active participation in culture, kindness and freedom of choice."

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell—"The interest you are showing in your country leaves me confident that our search for world peace with freedom will be in good hands in years to come."

YOU CAN SEND YOUR FAVORITE CHECKER TO HAWAII

In your Furr's Super Market you'll find a ballot on which to vote for your favorite Furr's checker. Please use it! Your vote will go a long way in naming Furr's 1960 Checker of the Year and will be an indication that you are mindful of the checker's responsibility. Furr's is behind the Super-Market Institute Checker of the

Year program which in past years has produced two regional winners for Furr's. By providing this inducement, Furr's is able to provide you with even better service. This year's prize is a \$100 Savings Bond and a chance for National Honors: a trip for two to Hawaii and other prizes!

PORK and BEANS FLOUR 39¢

ELNA NO. 300 CAN 3 For 25¢
10-LB. BAG 77¢

- SPINACH Food Club No. 303 Can 2 For 29¢
- SWEET POTATOES Stillwell No. 303 Can 2 For 29¢
- WHITE HOMINY Elna No. 300 Can 3 For 25¢

- CAKE MIX Jiffy Assorted Flavors, Pkg. 10¢
- SALT Morton Plain Or Iodized, 26-Oz. Pkg. 2 For 25¢
- FRENCH DRESSING Kraft, 8-Oz. 25¢

HAMS BUTT HALF 39¢ SHANK HALF 43¢

TOP Sirloin Steak 55¢ U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE, LB.

SAUSAGE 2-Lb. Pkg. 55¢ PORKY, PURE PORK

RIB STEAK LB. 69¢ U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

FRANKFURTERS 45¢ 1-Lb. Pkg.

VEAL CUTLETS 98¢ Pound

STEAK 20-Oz. Pkg. 89¢ TOWN & COUNTRY

CHEESE 10-Oz. Pkg. 47¢ FURR'S, HALF MOON, LONGHORN

- ALL Condensed 39¢
- ALL Fluffy 33¢
- HANDY ANDY Pint 39¢
- TUNA Tuxedo Can 23¢
- LUX FLAKES 33¢
- PRAISE Bath Bar 2 For 43¢



A VOTE IN FURR'S BAKER of the YEAR CAMPAIGN

CLOSED
WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 15-23

Pkg. 29¢
..... 28¢
2 For 29¢
..... 10¢
2 For 69¢
..... 2 For 29¢

25¢
7¢
10¢
For 25¢
25¢

ALL 33¢
LUX LAKES 33¢
RAISE 2 For 43¢

HERE YE!
HERE YE!
HERE YE!

**TALK of the TOWN
FOLGER'S
COFFEE**

ALL GRINDS
POUND **59¢**



Save With
**FRONTIER
STAMPS**

DOUBLE ON
WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SHORTENING 47¢
ELNA
3-LB. CAN.....

PINEAPPLE 19¢
SANTA ROSA CRUSHED
IN HEAVY SYRUP
NO. 303 CAN.....

CORN 15¢
FOOD CLUB CREAM
STYLE GOLDEN
NO. 303 CAN.....

CATSUP 12 1/2¢
SNIDER'S
14-OZ. BOTTLE.....

**FRESH FROZEN FOODS
POT PIES 19¢**
DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN
CHICKEN, BEEF, OR
TURKEY, 8-OZ. PKG.....

CORN 12 1/2¢
DARTMOUTH
FROZEN
10-OZ. PKG.....

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN
GR'PEFRUIT JUICE 6-Oz. Can 15¢

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN
BLACKEYE PEAS 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN
GRAPE JUICE 12-Oz. Can 35¢

HEALTH AND GROOMING AIDS

COLGATE 36¢
53c SIZE.....

DEODORANT 59¢
Fresh Cream 6 1/2 Size

SHAVE CREAM 89¢
Foamy, Gillette 9 1/2 Size

GERITOL TABLETS 2.41
\$2.98 Size

SHELF PAPER 49¢
No Bugs M'Lady Roll

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

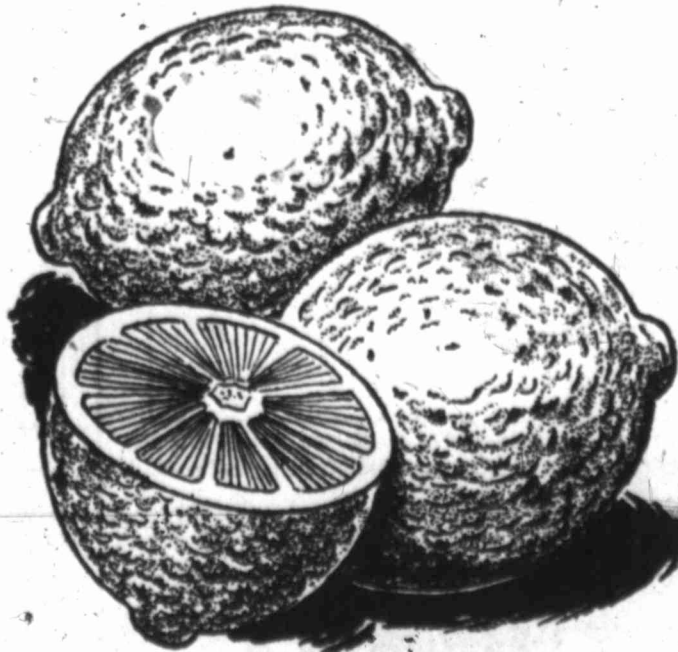
LEMONS 12 1/2¢
CALIF. FULL OF
JUICE, LB.....

Oranges 9¢
Texas Sweet And Juicy, Lb.....

CELERY 10¢
Calif., Pascal Fresh And Crisp, Stalk

POTATOES 49¢
Russet, 10-Lb. Bag

ROMAINE 9¢
Salad Lettuce, Nice And Fresh, Bunch



A Lot Of Smiths

The Department of Public Safety in Austin is being swamped by requests for copies of drivers accident records. Here pretty Mrs. Barbara Jones looks for the record of a driver named Smith. She is surrounded by files containing the records of 94,000 Smiths among Texas' 4,337,000 licensed drivers. Since the Texas Safe Driving Plan went into effect, requests for such record checks have soared from 4,000 a month to that many in a single day. Anyone can obtain a copy of his record by writing the department, a fee of fifty cents is charged.

Lawyers Shuffle Into Court To Battle Dance Conviction

By GEOFFREY GOULD WASHINGTON (AP)—"What is shuffle dancing?" asked a black-robed justice of the Supreme Court.

The lawyer gave it some thought. "Well," he finally got out, "it's some form of dancing which uses a system of shuffling."

The marble walls of the state court chamber rang with laughter Tuesday but none of the nine justices cracked a smile.

Sam Thompson, an elderly Negro, had been arrested for doing a shuffle dance in a Louisville beer hall that had no dancing license. He said he was just waiting for a bus. He got two \$10 fines

for loitering and disorderly conduct.

His lawyer, Louis Lusk, told the justices that Kentucky law apparently doesn't permit appeals of such trivial matters in state courts. This isn't due process of law, he said, and the checks against Thompson should be dismissed.

Thompson contends the Louisville police have been irked at him ever since he hired a lawyer to fight an earlier disorderly charge. They arrested him, Thompson says, about every time they caught sight of him.

Thompson is in jail now on another charge, the court was told, and has been arrested 12 times since the tavern incident on Jan. 24, 1959.

Justice Whitaker asked:

"Was it a violation of an ordinance when an old colored man goes into a beer hall, and is he guilty of loitering and disorderly conduct simply because he taps his foot to music as he waits for a bus on a cold winter night?"

"That's very dramatic," replied Herman E. Frick, lawyer for the city of Louisville, "but it doesn't take into account he was doing a shuffle dance."

"Is shuffling illegal in Louisville?" inquired Justice Frankfurter.

"No sir," said Frick, "but the tavern owner's license did not permit dancing."

Chief Justice Warren broke in: "If a person went into a department store, shuffled his feet, and made no purchase, would he be guilty of loitering?"

"Under certain circumstances," said Frick.

"Well," said Warren, "there certainly would be a lot of women in jail then."

The \$10 disorderly fine was imposed on Thompson for arguing with the police outside the tavern.

"Do you put a man in jail for arguing with cops?" asked Warren.

"If there is sufficient evidence," said Frick.

The justices will decide the case later.

Panel Urges Aid For U. S. Fem Schools

BOSTON, (AP)—The education of American women must be radically revised to meet the changing patterns of life in this country.

That's the unanimous opinion of a panel of experts attending the annual convention of the American Assn. of Colleges.

Women's place is no longer strictly in the home, they said, but in outside jobs as well.

Opal D. David of the American Council on Education, told the convention Tuesday that women have a longer life span, are getting married earlier, and having their babies earlier, and many of them will spend 25 years in gainful employment.

Changes in their education, Mrs. David said, haven't kept pace with the changing times.

Part of the reason she said is that women's colleges are not getting the support they need from foundations and philanthropic organizations.

"It's a paradox," she declared, "that a country where women control more and more of the nation's wealth is giving less and less of it to educate those women."

President Franc L. McCluer of Lindenwood College said there is an increasing demand for vocational training in women's education.

"Women are seeking employment outside the home as never before," he said. "In 25 years, I venture to guess that more than half of all American women at the age of 35 will be gainfully employed."

President J. Ralph Murray of Elmira College said entirely new study programs should be drawn for women students. They should include more independent study and less learning by rote, he said, and they should stress cultural and intellectual literacy.

"Every course in the curriculum," Murray said, "should emphasize reading, writing and speaking. There must be much more emphasis on depth of study."

Home Birth Control Plan

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A physician-inventor claims a three-minute home test can be used for natural birth control—or to increase the chances of a woman's having a baby.

Dr. Joseph Doyle of Boston described the method at a Pan-American conference of the International Fertility Assn., an organization of experts on human fertility.

Doyle explained one simple fact is the key to the method: When a female ovule—the egg—is at the stage where it can be fertilized, it is surrounded by a sugary fluid.

Using a simple glass device, he said, a strip of "fertility tape" is held in contact with the cervix for three minutes. A woman can tell if the egg is fertile by the tape's color. If it changes from pink to blue, the egg is ready to be fertilized.

Glucose, a form of sugar, causes the change in color.

The glucose is there only when the egg is ready to be fertilized, Doyle said. A woman wanting to prevent pregnancy should wait 48 hours before intercourse, he said. The method costs about four cents, said Doyle.

Silent Cussing Not Insulting Officer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—City Judge James Demopolos ruled it is okay to say what you think about a police officer—just so he doesn't hear it.

Officer A. F. Blackshere told the court Tuesday he flagged down a motorist for excessive speed. Blackshere said the driver rolled down his window and moved his lips in a "profane manner."

Judge Demopolos ruled moving of one's lips does not constitute disorderly conduct and dismissed the charge. But the motorist paid a \$15 fine for speeding.

Glucose, a form of sugar, causes the change in color.

The glucose is there only when the egg is ready to be fertilized, Doyle said. A woman wanting to prevent pregnancy should wait 48 hours before intercourse, he said. The method costs about four cents, said Doyle.

Nike For Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missiles with nuclear warheads are destined for South Korea. The plan probably will be made public within the next few weeks. Nikes have an 80-mile range.

**FURR'S
MARKETS**

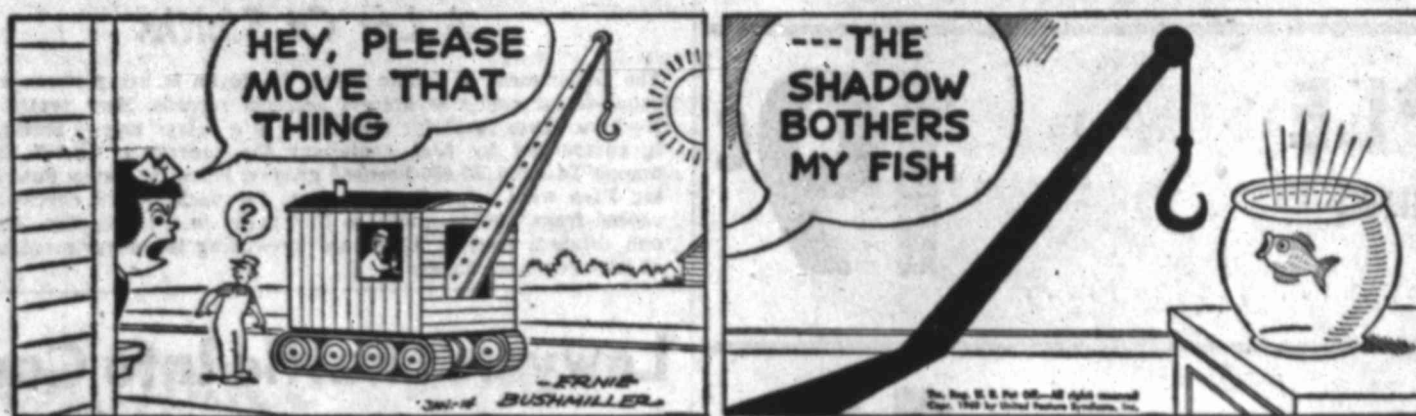
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'I'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 LANCASTER Trade-Ins On New EUREKA CLEANERS Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



... And when you go out in the world, young man, you'll realize the value of philosophy! ... It'll come in mighty handy between paydays! ...

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROES 1. College grounds 7. Remarkable deed 11. Indolent 12. Guiding spirit 14. Wedge 15. Wheedled 17. Units 18. Competes 20. Black viscous liquid 21. Roman bronze 22. Color 23. Wide-awake 24. Link together 25. Stories 26. Crave 29. Affectionate gesture 30. Alphanumeric characters 31. An English royal house 32. War god 33. Scene of Christ's first miracle 34. Dance step 37. Great grief 38. Engrossed 39. Cattle 40. Unfold 42. Having a bad taste 44. Uncanny 45. Brilliant bird 46. Force or power 47. Written communication DOWN 1. Beverage

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters: APACE, RIVAL, LIMAD, COP, CLINK, NUMERAL, LAE, YES, DIRE, BAT, PANEL, BUG, EGOISM, DOG, TERRA, BARED, EUPHRADE, CAT, HARRY, DON, ALUM, MENTRIM, MALARIA, TAGIT, EMINENT, AGATE, LOP, YEA, PELEE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 2. Make reparation 3. Very small arachnids 4. Cooking vessel 5. Function 6. Public worship 7. Aspect 8. Son of Seth 9. Turkish officer 10. Woven fabric 11. Formal partings 16. Adorn 19. Cattlefish 22. High 23. Merry prank 24. Extends 25. Scarlett O'Hara's plantation 26. Wins by lottery 27. Continent 28. Scooped 29. Direct 31. One of Caroline Islands 33. Military student 34. Loop in crochet 35. Old-womanish 36. Hebrew festival 38. Shower 39. Form fabric 41. Biblical character 43. Land measure

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

SUCH FLAVOR! *Such Goodness!* **such savings**

Libby's
PEAS
NO. 303 CAN
2 FOR 35¢

Libby's
YELLOW CREAM STYLE
CORN
NO. 303 CAN
2 FOR 35¢

COFFEE FOLGER'S 1-LB. CAN 59¢

BISCUITS GLADIOLA. CAN 12 FOR 89¢

Our Value Oleo 1-LB. PKG. 2 FOR 19¢

Cake Mix GLADIOLA. YELLOW, CHOCOLATE WHITE, MARBLE, SPICE, POUND BOX 2 FOR 49¢

VANITY TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. 23¢

Peanut Butter BAMA 18-OZ. JAR 39¢

Large Pecans 1-LB. CELLO BAG 49¢

Sliced Beets Our Value, Medium NO. 303 CAN 4 FOR 49¢

Pineapple OUR VALUE CRUSHED NO. 300 CAN 2 FOR 49¢

Saving Extra!
DOUBLE B&B WEDNESDAY
With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More

Peaches Sun Spun, Whole Spiced, No. 2 1/2 Can 29¢

Saran Wrap 25-Ft. Pkg. 29¢

MAZOLA OIL Pint 33¢

MAZOLA OIL Quart 55¢

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FRYERS FRESHLY DRESSED. PLUMP AND TENDER. STOCK UP NOW AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE. POUND 29¢



Wieners
Gooch's Rodeo 3-lb. Pkg. 89¢

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LIBBY'S FROZEN ORANGE DRINK, PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT, TROPICAL FRUIT PUNCH, PINEAPPLE-RASBERRY, PINEAPPLE. (MIX OR MATCH) 6-OZ. CAN 6 FOR \$1

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BY... M... ON...

ANCASTER N. Of Gregg AM 4-2211

AND... IT'S... EY TO BE... THE WHOLE... M... OF... CONTROL... AGAIN...

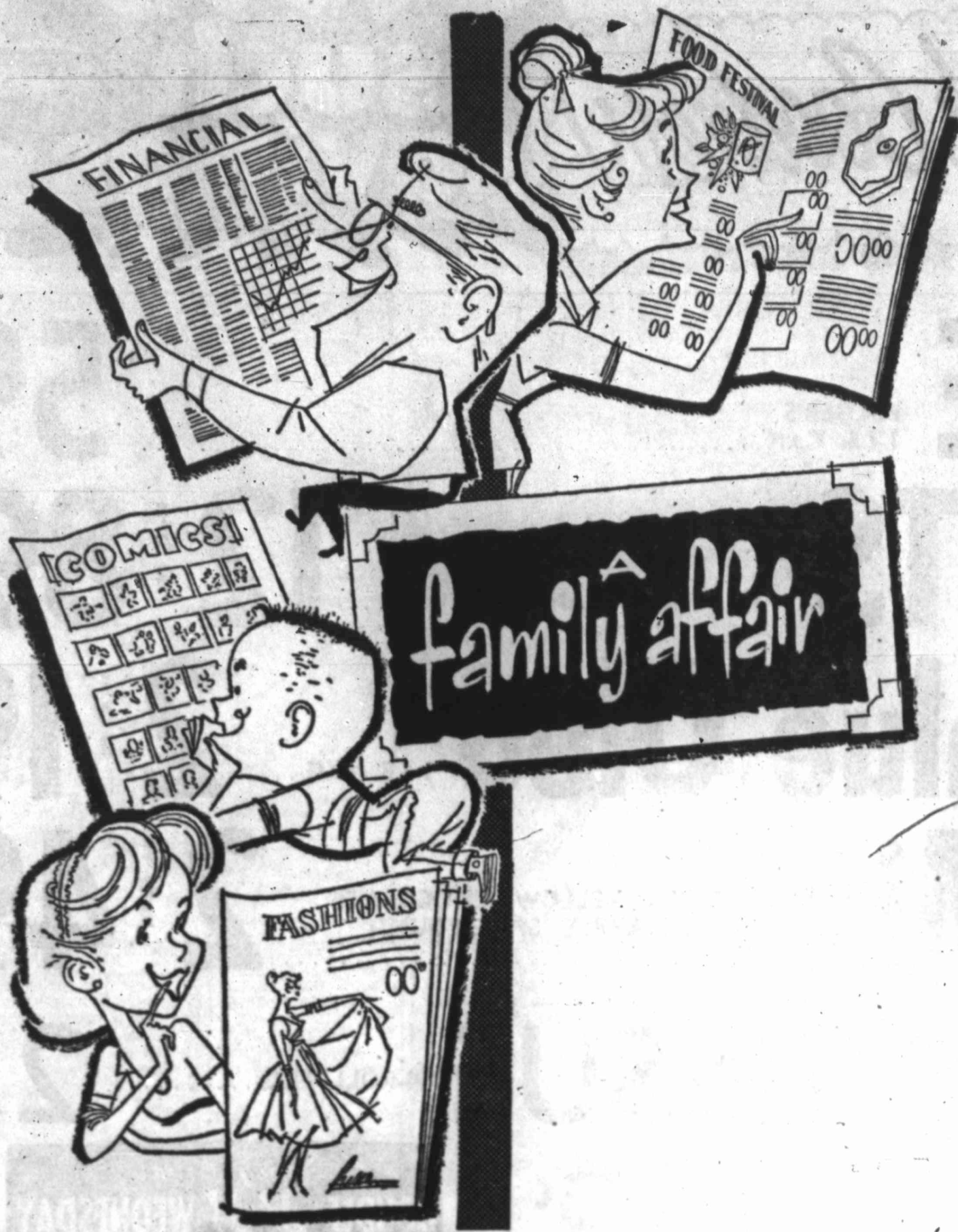
HEAD OF... HIS DEER... SEASON... IE, IDEA...

COP... TITATE... M... ERAL... D... IRE... L... BUG... OG... B... ARED... B... ADE... E... ON... B... IM... FACIT... AGATE... P... ELEE

ay's Puzzle

Turkish... fier... Woven... oric... Formal... rtings... Adorn... Outlefish... tid... tigh... cky points... ferry... ank... xtends... carlets... Her's... antation... Vins by... lery... ontinent... coffee... direct... me of... roline... and... lilitary... ident... oop in... schet... id... manish... ebrew... tival... tower... orm fabric... iblical... tractor... and... assure

4, 1960



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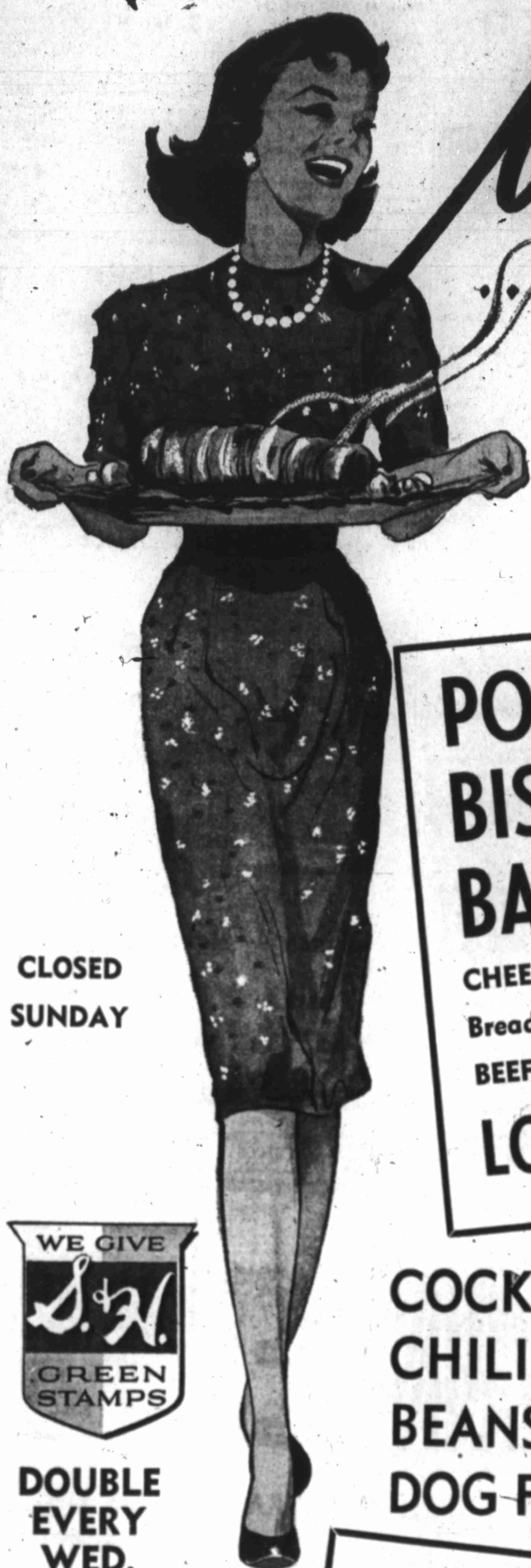
Whatever you want to know about — news, sports, drama or comedy . . . your newspaper can inform you best — FIRST!

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**YOU CAN HIT A REAL JACKPOT!
Advertise In The Big Spring Daily Herald!**

In almost every home there is a "want very much" for someone! Maybe Junior's outgrown his bike, mom would like a newer washer, Pop's got his eye on some new hobby! Idle but useful items are lucky combinations. But to sell 'em, you gotta tell about 'em! Do it with an Ad in this paper.



Mealtime

IS FAMILY TIME!

Yes, mealtime is about the only time during a busy day when the family can get together for a few minutes. That's why it is important to make mealtime a pleasant time. Let Piggly Wiggly help you plan meals that will please the family and make compliments for the cook.



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TOILET SOAP, BATH SIZE, 10¢ OFF
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LARGE BOX
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9 LB., 12 OZ. BOX
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LARGE BAR SOAP
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CLEANSER, REG.
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PORK ROAST	FRESH LOIN LB.	49¢
BISCUITS	MEAD'S CANNED EACH	5¢
BACON	2 LB. PKG. RATH'S BLACKHAWK	89¢
CHEEZ WHIZ	KRAFT'S 8 Oz. Jar	35¢
Breaded	Shrimp, Galf Stream 10 Oz. Package	49¢
BEEF RIBS	U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF, LB.	23¢
LOIN STEAK	U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF, LB.	69¢
Loin Steak	U.S.D.A. Good Beef, Lb.	69¢
Club Steak	U.S.D.A. Good Beef, Lb.	69¢

COCKTAIL FRUIT LIBBY'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN 35¢
 CHILI AUSTEX PLAINS NO. 300 CAN 39¢
 BEANS WITH PORK MARSHALL NO. 300 CAN 3 FOR 25¢
 DOG FOOD RED HEART 16 OZ. . . . 2 FOR 25¢

APPLES	WASHINGTON FANCY WINESAPS LB.	12 1/2¢
YAMS	MARYLAND SWEET, LB.	9¢
FRESH, LARGE BUNCH, EACH	COLLARD GREENS	10¢
FRESH BUNCH	GREEN ONIONS 2 For	15¢
FRESH, PURPLE TOP, LB.	TURNIPS	10¢
	FRESH FIRM HEADS, LB.	12 1/2¢

HALO, 60¢ SIZE
SHAMPOO 30¢
 VICKS, 9¢ SIZE
FORMULA 44 89¢
 MODART, STYLE, 3 1/4 SIZE, PLUS TAX
HAIR SPRAY 99¢

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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KETCHUP 25¢
 BETTY CROCKER, ALL REGULAR 3 1/2 SIZE
CAKE MIX . 3 For '1.00
 BOTTLE
A-1 SAUCE 37¢
 PENICK, WAFFLE, 6¢ OFF LABEL, 24 OZ. BOTTLE
SYRUP 39¢
 Quaker's Old Fashioned Or Quick Quaker, Small Box
OATS 22¢
 FLEISCHMANN'S, CORN OIL, 1 LB. CARTON
MARGARINE 39¢
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BABY FOOD . 4 Cans 37¢
 DEL MONTE, GOLDEN, CREAM STYLE, 300 CAN
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In January
Family Circle
CASH
for Your Jingle
CONTEST
\$5,000 first prize for completing a jingle about family meals. Many other prizes!

TIDE GIANT BOX 5¢ OFF LABEL NET PRICE 59¢
 CRISCO 3-LB. CAN 69¢
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 CRACKERS SUNSHINE KRISPY 1-LB. BOX 25¢
 DIXIE, NO. 1885
CUP DISPENSER '1.23
 VERMONT MAID, 12 OZ. BOTTLE
SYRUP 29¢
 MY-T-FINE, ASSORTED
PUDDING 3 For 29¢

ORANGE JUICE SEALD SWEET FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN 17¢
 SWANSON'S, 8 OZ. PACKAGE, BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
FROZEN MEAT PIES . . . 4 For '1.00
 HILLS-O-HOME, 14 OZ. FROZEN PACKAGE
CANDIED YAMS 29¢
 BLACKEYES FROZEN PEAS HILLS-O-HOME 10 OZ. PKG. 12 1/2¢

DRISTAN TABLETS 98¢ SIZE 69¢



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Contract Given

HOUSTON (AP)—A preliminary engineering contract on a five-million-dollar asbestos mill for Calaveras, Calif., was awarded Wednesday to Tellepsen Petro-Chem Constructors of Houston. Jefferson Lake Sulphur Co., which awarded the contract, said the engineering work is expected to be completed in 1961's first quarter.

Space Diplomas To Be Awarded

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Space diplomas—the first ever presented exclusively for completion of space medicine studies—will be awarded Friday.

The sheepskins will go to an international class of physicians and scientists at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base. Col. Robert Blount, school commandant, will present the diplomas at the close of the first course in space medicine presented in the 41-year-old school's history.

Astronomers, physicists, rocket and missile men, and space medicine experts from 43 states and 16 other nations attended the seminar.

Spotting Faces Helps Solve TV Mysteries

By CYNTHIA LORRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Those of us who watch television series industriously find that we can often solve the crime way ahead of schedule. We can pick the bad guys out of a crowd and otherwise beat the plot to a denouement because we recognize the faces—rarely, however, by name—of Hollywood's sturdy but comparatively small group of well-employed character actors.

During one week a couple of months back, the same heavy-set man was the villain in about three Western series and two crime shows I watched, and was killed in each one.

This situation, however, is not true of the TV series and movies made in England and visible on our screens. There seems to be available an unending supply of competent character actors and actresses who have their brief moments and then disappear.

Richard Burton, the Oxford-educated Welshman, who stars in CBS's Jan. 29 adaptation of Hemingway's "Fifth Column" and NBC's Feb. 3 adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," says there is greater variety in British casts because its theater, motion picture and television production centers are all located in the same place: London.

TYPE CASTING "In the United States," says Burton, "one does well in New York and then one is called to Hollywood, and rarely goes back. And in this country, too, there is a tendency to keep casting a person in the same type of role. Once a hero, always a hero. I've been trying to get cast as a heavy, but I haven't had any luck."

Burton, by experience and preference, is a Shakespearean actor. He's a good looking man of 34, so he'll make a romantic looking hero for Hemingway. But he will play Caliban in "The Tempest" with his face concealed in a monster's makeup.

Although he has been spending most of his time recently making Hollywood movies, Burton and his family are members of the growing English-speaking colony in the vicinity of Geneva, Switzerland.

Recommended tonight: Ernie Ford Show, NBC, 9:30 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time)—scenes from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore"; "Population Explosion," CBS, 9:30-11 p.m.—rebroadcast of an interesting documentary.

Gems In Opera For Stereo Fans

By L. J. KRAMP AP Newsfeatures Writer

Opera record fans will find two new Decca albums of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" are outstanding and worthy rivals of the stereo catalogue's current favorite versions by London and Angel.

Also noteworthy among new opera albums are Bizet's "Carmen" (Epic) and stereo editions of Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" and "La Favorita" (London). Three recommended singles are "Renata Tebaldi Sings Verdi" (London); Leontyne Price's "Program of Songs" (RCA Victor); and "Richard Tucker Sings Puccini" (Columbia).

German singers, notably Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau as "Don Giovanni," add commendable vocal characterizations to the new three-disc recording made for Decca by Deutsche Grammophon.

Karl Kohn sings Leporello and Ernst Hafiger sings Ottavio in fine style and more consistently than Sena Jurinac as Anna or Maria Stader as Elvira. Ferenc Fricsay leads the RIAS Chamber choir and Berlin Symphony Orchestra at a fast pace, a 4 d achieves fine sound and separation in three discs that is superior to London's in four. However, many will prefer the Siepi-Gueden singing on London.

The four-disc "Rosenkavalier" is bright and light with Marianne Schech as the Marschallin, Irmgard Seefried as Octavian and Rila Streich as Sophie. Karl Boehm directs the Saxons State Orchestra. Sound is good, but the performance generally is less imaginative than Angel's brilliant edition by Herbert von Karajan.

The "Carmen" is a three-disc performance by Consuelo Rubio in the title role, with Leopold Simoneau as Don Jose and Pierrette Alarie as Micaela.

Antal Dorati and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, having re-recorded successfully in stereo their best-selling 1955 monophonic version of the Tchaikovsky "1812 Overture," now have done the same with Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Mercury). These are exciting renditions with superb sound.

Paul Paray and the Detroit

Symphony, noted for their disc of Beethoven's Sixth and Seventh symphonies, have turned out crisp new stereo issues of Beethoven's First and Second, recorded in Detroit's new Ford Auditorium stage shell. In another Mercury stereo disc, "Vive La Marche," they perform eight symphonic marches by Saint Saens, Meyerbeer, Berlioz



and Chabrier. These were done in Detroit's Old Orchestra Hall, and are amazingly life-like, especially in the brass.

"Marches for Children" is a stereo rendition of old warhorses by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Gounod, Grieg, Elgar, and Prokofoff, by the Virtuoso Symphony of London under Arthur Winograd (Audio Fidelity).

Beethoven's Opus 18 quartets Nos. 1 and 2 have been recorded for the third time by the Budapest Quartet, this time in stereo (Columbia). Repetition has caused only improvement and the stereo separation of the instruments is startlingly realistic.

String music fans also will favor Mischa Elman playing the Khachaturian Violin Concerto and Saint Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" (Vanguard); and Bach's "Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 4-6" by the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra under Szymon Goldberg (Epic). "Four Concertos for Bassoon" by Vivaldi, by Sherman Walt and the Zimblet Sinfonietta (RCA Victor) also is commended to chamber music followers.

Show Biz In N.Y. Joins Youth Program

NEW YORK (AP)—Show business extended a warm hand of friendship Wednesday night to teen-agers of the far different world of slums, poverty and delinquency.

The outstretched hand—literally and figuratively—represented the start of an effort by the entertainment world to help the city combat juvenile crime.

The show business attempt to help the city's youngsters is part of Mayor Robert F. Wagner's entertainment program for youth.

That program was begun Wednesday night in the heart of a slum area, in a public school on Manhattan's west side.

There were many stars on hand—Joey Adams, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Eddie Fisher, Eileen Barton, Tommy Edwards, Phil Foster, Morey Amsterdam, Brooks Benton and others.

They didn't confine themselves to a song or a joke. Each toured the audience, extending their hands to many of the more than 500 teen-agers from the west side slums.

Many were Spanish-speaking; most of the others Negroes.

THANK FISHER One pretty youngster, Emelina Escariz, 13, asked Adams, the master of ceremonies, if she could personally thank Fisher.

The singer extended his hand but the girl, blushing, moved quickly and kissed him on the cheek. He responded with a hug.

The rest of the youngsters in the auditorium roared approval. Adams waited until late in the show to make a short speech in Spanish. Then, to show he had more than a limited knowledge of the language—he held a conversation in Spanish with Gilda Valencia, a Brazilian actress.

The program was jointly sponsored by the American Guild of Variety Artists and the City Youth Board.

The New York City Central Labor Council (AFL - CIO) has given its support with a \$20,000 gift. AGVA has given \$10,000.

In the near future, similar programs will be given at others of the city youth centers nightly. The program will last 20 weeks.

Much Married, And All For Love

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Alfredo Garcia, accused of marrying seven women without any divorces, said in court Tuesday:

"I did it, Mr. Judge, exclusively for love."

Three of the women accusing him of polygamy were present as he continued his statement:

"I am not to blame if I have a heart bigger than any other human. In it I have love for all my little wives. I don't think there is anything wrong with that, for I have not failed any of them in any way."

He turned toward the accusers and said, "Jealousy, little women, is a bad counselor. It is the cause of my being detained. Perhaps I was a bad husband?"

None of them replied, and Garcia concluded by asking the judge to free him under bond, "because I have much work to do and I do not want to fail in my obligations as a married man."

Automated Space Radio Studied

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The School of Aviation Medicine is experimenting with a special helmet to transmit messages to earth by picking up vibrations of an astronaut's voice through his skull bones.

The spaceman's voice would be amplified and sent out to an earth station. Thus his hands would be left free.

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JET *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*
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LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30
SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL
JAMES GADNEY
MURRAY
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STARTING TODAY **State** OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

The Remarkable Story of a Small Boy Who Belonged to a Giant Dog!

If you liked...
LASSIE...
OLD YELLER...
RIN TIN TIN...
SHAGGY DOG...
You'll Love
BIG JEETER!
—Paul Hampton

BIG JEETER

PLUS
It's a Riot!
IT'S THE ORIGINAL...
IT FLICKERS! IT JUMPS!...
IT'S SILLY!
It's Chaplin!
"Chase Me Charlie"

Mice In Capsule Help Space Era

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Four brown mice—Hickory, Dickory, Dock and Sock—are helping the space age along.

They were viewed today by U.S. and Allied scientists touring the School of Aviation Medicine.

The mice are sealed in a little cabin. All the oxygen they need is provided by algae, the tiny vegetation found in green pond scums. Carbon dioxide exhaled by the mice is used by the algae in their life process.

The purpose is to develop a system to let astronauts live in a sealed cabin indefinitely.

DID YOU KNOW?

THE DINING ROOM AT THE HOWARD HOUSE IS NOW OPEN 24-HOURS

Anthony's C.B. ANTHONY CO.
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CLEARANCE!

Ladies' PIXIES \$1.00
Turquoise, Red, Black, White
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Cary Grant * Tony Curtis
SUBMERGED WITH 5 GIRLS...NO WONDER THE S.S. SEA TIGER TURNED A SHOCKING PINK!

"Operation Petticoat" in Eastman COLOR

Co-starring JOAN O'BRIEN • DINA MERRILL • GENE EVANS • DICK SARGENT and ARTHUR O'CONNELL

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1 GROUP OF BETTER Children's Shoes Red Goose
● Many Styles
● Broken Lots And Sizes
Values To \$9.95

1 TABLE LADIES' Dress Shoes
● Heels ● Flats
● Wedges ● Most Sizes
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1 GROUP OF Children's Shoes
Boys', Girls' Oxfords Slip-Ons
GOLDEN EGG FREE
With Purchase Of Red Goose Shoes
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MEN'S JOHN C. ROBERTS Dress Oxfords
● Suedes ● Smooth Calf
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Year-Around Weights Large Assortment Of Light And Dark Colors Values To \$55.00

Men's Sport SHIRTS \$2.00
Long Sleeves Assorted Patterns And Styles, Values To \$4.98 S-M-L

Non-Allergic Bed PILLOWS \$2.00
Kapok Filled, Heavy Ticking With Corded Seams, Reg. \$2.98, Val.

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Priced To Clear Full Bed Size

Drapery And Upholstery FABRICS 77¢
Values To \$2.98 Per Yard

Ladies' Better DRESS HEELS \$4.88
Values To \$12.95
● Suedes ● Smooth Calf ● Broken Lots