

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with mild daytime temperatures and cool nights through Tuesday. High today 58; Low tonight 28; High tomorrow 58.

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Handling With Care

A member of the New York Police Department bomb squad, wearing protective apron and face shield, has this area of Grand Central Terminal all to himself as he carefully carries a device suspected of being a bomb. The device was found in a locker in the station. It was taken to Fort Tilden for examination and disposal. Police said the six-inch piece of pipe contained a non-explosive liquid and some live powder. It was wired with a battery and wristwatch.

Abilene Starts Thinking

ABILENE (AP)—Acting on the theory that brains are one of the most promising natural resources of a community, Abilene today launched a month-long "Community Think."

The goal is to come up with ideas and plans for the city's development during the 1960s. And everyone is being asked to help.

Behind it all, of course, is the Chamber of Commerce.

All during February, the city's four banks will include "think" suggestion blanks in mailed statements. The city's 14,123 elementary and junior high pupils will be asked for ideas—and be given suggestion blanks to take home to their parents. The city's three colleges will hold "think" sessions.

The city's 70 social and civic clubs are helping. Several, including the Kiwanis, has scheduled "brainstorming sessions" for this week. Neighborhood "think" are encouraged.

The Abilene Reporter-News is printing suggestion blanks which can be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce. The Reporter-News helped work up interest in the campaign by a series of caricatures of a citizen with knitted brow, identified only as "CT." What "CT" meant came out today.

"What does Abilene need?" its citizens are asked. "What would by 1970? What should be done to help it grow, to make it a better place to live?"

The climax comes at 10 a.m. on February 29 when citizens are asked to gather in twos and fours and other small groups — to think.

Mayor George Minter calls it "a highly important piece of work."

State Calls On Judge As Finch Trial Continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state calls a judge to the stand today, seeking to get a sensational transcript admitted as part of its murder case against Dr. R. Bernard Finch and pretty Carole Tregoff.

The judge is Albert H. Miller, in whose Municipal Court Carole first told her love for Finch, admitted intimacies with him, and promptly was arrested on a murder charge.

She and the handsome physician are charged with murder and conspiracy in the fatal shooting last July 12 of the doctor's socialite wife, Barbara Jean, at the Finch home in suburban West Covina.

Dr. Finch, 42, was arrested in Las Vegas the next day and returned here.

Carole, 23, his onetime receptionist, testified voluntarily at his preliminary hearing in Judge Miller's West Covina Court. As she left the stand she was arrested.

Defense attorneys are fighting against admission of the testimony on the grounds that Carole's own words were used against her, a violation of her constitutional rights.

In her testimony Carole said she and Dr. Finch had driven from Las Vegas to West Covina the night Mrs. Finch was killed to "talk to her about the divorce."

Mrs. Finch, 38, had filed suit for divorce from the wealthy physician two months before.

Russ Rocket In Pacific Area

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union fired off a second powerful rocket Sunday, hitting the target area in the Pacific and ending the current tests, Tass announced today.

The official news agency said the 44,000 square miles of the mid-Pacific marked off by the Soviet Union Jan. 8 once more is open to planes and shipping.

The first rocket was fired Jan. 20. Moscow announced that it landed little more than a mile off target. The announcement of the second shot did not specify how close it came to the actual target.

The announcement did not give the distance the rocket traveled Sunday. It calculated the first rocket covered a distance of 7,760 miles and missed the target by only 1.24 miles. The second rocket presumably was launched from the same site, believed to be in the Caspian Sea area.

The announcement said the latest firing had completed the tests of a new rocket intended to launch heavy earth satellites and make space flights to planets of the solar system.

The rocket announcement was made as the top Communist leaders of Soviet-bloc countries gathered in Moscow for a top-level meeting.

Just as with the rocket to the moon, fired on the eve of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's trip to the United States, this launching again showed Soviet ability to conduct its tests with the maximum political advantage.

The announcement was made in a special broadcast which broke into regular radio programs here. It was followed by triumphal fanfares on trumpets and the playing of stirring band marches.

French Colonial Revolt In Algiers Collapses

Haggard Band Leaves Barricades

ALGIERS (AP)—The eight-day colonial revolt in Algiers collapsed today. The insurgent irregulars, who resisted French President Charles de Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria, surrendered their downtown barricades to an overwhelming display of army strength.

The Algiers corps commander, Gen. Jean Crepin, announced that insurgent leader Pierre Lagaille was "in the hands of the authorities" and that insurgent political chief Joseph Ortiz was in flight.

The insurgent band itself will be sent into the fight against the nationalist Algerian rebels, Crepin said.

The fiery Lagaille was given a military salute as he marched out of the barricades, followed by a haggard band of some 300 irregular troopers.

The rebel remnant climbed into trucks parked near the barricades. They headed in the direction of a little village west of Algiers.

It was not immediately known what the French army, which had stuck with De Gaulle, would do with Lagaille and his men.

A crowd watched in silence as the men moved out, their armed resistance apparently over and done with.

Lagaille, a reserve paratroop lieutenant, gave up after the population of Algiers ignored his call for a continuation of the general strike.

Most stores opened for business, and most office workers reported for work.

Lagaille still wore his paratroop uniform and carried a French flag as he led his small force from the stronghold.

A French paratroop unit in front of the barricade stood at attention as the insurgents marched solemnly out. As he crossed the square, Lagaille exchanged salutes with French officers commanding the troops before the barricades.

The crowd began to cheer and clap for Lagaille, and there were cries of "Algerie Française!" "Algeria is French!"

Somebody started singing the Marseillaise and it was soon taken up by the crowd.

Three helicopters hovered overhead.

MOTLEY GROUP Lagaille's men were a motley group. Some wore uniforms, some had only parts of uniforms. A few wore steel helmets and others wore paratroop berets.

At 12:18 p.m. a big bloodstained French tricolor which had fluttered above the insurgent holdout was slowly pulled down. It had flown there since the bloody start of the revolt Jan. 24, when 27 persons were killed in street fighting.

The insurgents began helping to take down the barricades of paving stones and rubble which they had thrown up.

Dr. Bernard Lefevre, a right-wing political figure in Algiers, said the surrender had come as a result of nighttime negotiations between the insurgents and the army. He said the conditions asked by the insurgents were that the surrender go off with military honors and that no sanctions be taken against them.

Whether the army accepted these conditions fully was doubtful. De Gaulle, in demanding that the army bring the insurgents under control, had called the rebel leaders liars and conspirators, indicating they could expect little mercy from him.

DEATH UNLIKELY If the letter of the law were followed, Lagaille and Ortiz probably could be executed for treason, having violently challenged the authority of the state and waged armed warfare against it. But the insurgent leaders' continued popularity with the French colonials in Algeria ruled out this extreme punishment.

All three Algiers morning newspapers were heavily censored by the authorities. The Algiers press has been openly sympathetic to the revolt against De Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria.

A one-hour general strike also was called throughout continental France today, but as a demonstration of support for President de Gaulle. All major trade unions—Catholic, Socialist and Communist—supported the demonstration.

The defenders of the barricaded insurgent strongholds in the heart of Algiers thinned to about 2,000 Sunday night after several hundred territorial guards defected.

Insurgent leader Pierre Lagaille, right, talks with Maj. Jules Sapia-Lignieres, commander of all territorial forces in Algiers, on a rock barricade at the headquarters of Joseph Ortiz, another insurgent leader, in Algiers. Lagaille rejected as an insult an army ultimatum that the insurgents surrender, but by this morning the rebels had given in.



Meeting At The Barricade

Insurgent leader Pierre Lagaille, right, talks with Maj. Jules Sapia-Lignieres, commander of all territorial forces in Algiers, on a rock barricade at the headquarters of Joseph Ortiz, another insurgent leader, in Algiers. Lagaille rejected as an insult an army ultimatum that the insurgents surrender, but by this morning the rebels had given in.

2 Strings Of Trucks Dynamited In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two strings of parked trucks — which hauled for Portland's two struck daily newspapers — were blown up late Sunday night in Portland and nearby Oregon City.

Dynamite charges were used to blow up four trucks here, police said, and apparently was used on the six trucks blasted in Oregon City.

The explosions joited a large area in Portland and Oregon City, 13 miles southwest.

There were no reports of fatalities or injuries.

The explosions here occurred at a warehouse in the heavily industrialized northwest section of the city.

A police demolition squad found an unexploded charge of dynamite in the cab of one truck. Its fuse had gone out.

A spokesman for the Oregonian said the trucks were owned by firms which did contract hauling for the Oregonian and Oregon Journal, the city's two dailies which were struck Nov. 10 by the Stereotypers Union.

The papers have merged forces and have continued at the Oregonian plant to publish a joint edition despite the strike.

Shortly after the explosions the Oregonian switchboard operator received a call from a man who said a bomb was planted in the building. Police failed to find any explosives.

The first explosions were at the Wymore Trucking Co. warehouse in Oregon City. Those in Portland followed minutes later at the Oregon Film Service warehouse.

Seven trucks were parked side by side beside the Wymore warehouse in Oregon City. Two big blasts rocked the area—only six blocks from downtown — and a number of smaller reports followed.

Six of the trucks were destroyed by the explosions and the flames that swiftly curled through the huge vans—which haul paper rolls and can carry 19-ton loads.

Early today, a teen-age boy walked into a precinct station on Portland's southeast side, carrying two charges of dynamite he said he found beside a fence, miles from the blast scenes. Police were questioning him. One charge contained three taped sticks of dynamite, the other four sticks.

The explosions were the greatest violence since the strike began.

When the Stereotypers Union struck, most members of other unions at the newspapers decided to observe the picket line. About 950 persons have been idled.

A few union personnel have come back to work, and the newspapers have been putting out the joint edition using them and supervisory and non-union workers.

Among the issues in the strike, the number of men that would man a new type of casting machine the Oregonian said it plans to buy.

Neither the newspapers nor the inter-union strike committee had any immediate comment on the explosions.

Gen. MacArthur Condition Serious

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's condition remained serious today at Lenox Hill Hospital where he is being treated for a non-malignant obstruction in the urinary tract.

An Army spokesman Sunday said MacArthur, who last week celebrated his 80th birthday, probably will stay longer at the hospital than the two weeks planned.

The general's condition was described as improving but still serious.

MacArthur, who fought in two world wars and the Korean war, entered the hospital Friday.

MacArthur said he felt stronger Sunday, but a hospital bulletin said "considerable time will be required to complete a full evaluation of the general's condition."

Violent Death Toll Numbers 10

By The Associated Press The violent death toll over the weekend in Texas rose to 17 persons by midnight Sunday. Ten fatalities were blamed on traffic mishaps.

Six deaths were due to gunshot wounds and one to hanging.

Reds Gain Strong Foothold In Cuba

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Communists have definitely made Cuba a Red stronghold, the Rt. Rev. David E. Richards, the first bishop of the Episcopal Church's Missionary District of Central America, said here Sunday.

The United States is fumbling at the ball in Latin America through poor representation and a heads-up team of Soviet strategists are capitalizing on the errors, he said in an interview here.

11,000 Voting Strength Seen

Albert Rodriguez, 104 NW 3rd, was the last voter to show up for a poll tax Sunday night and he beat the deadline by two minutes according to Mrs. Viola Robinson, county assessor.

Total poll tax receipts issued by the office at that hour stood at 9,178. Exemptions were 1,751. Combined total now stands at 10,929. To be added to this total are some 200 or 300 applications sent in by mail prior to the Sunday midnight deadline. These are yet to be written and issued.

She said that the exact number of mail applications on hand was not known but that a sizeable group came in the Monday morning mail. All such applications, if postmarked before midnight Sunday, will be honored and receipts issued.

It will take several days, she indicated, to process these and determine the final official total.

Reports from Garden City in Glasscock County showed that 419 Glasscock County voters had acquired poll tax receipts. It was estimated 100 exemption certificates were issued.

Martin County issued 1,342 poll tax receipts. Dan Saunders, sheriff-tax collector, said that this was a little ahead of the total last year. No exemption certificates were issued in Martin County. They are not required of over-age voters in elections held in that county. Mitchell County Tax Assessor and Collector Tom Glover reported 2,944 poll taxes paid and 67 exemption certificates issued for a total of 3,011 Mitchell County voters eligible to vote in 1960 elections. Glover estimated another 1,000 overage voters, to give Mitchell County a potential vote of about 4,000.

This year's 3,011 compared with about 1,800 last year and 3,039 in 1956, the last presidential election year.

Spears To Appear On Theft Charge

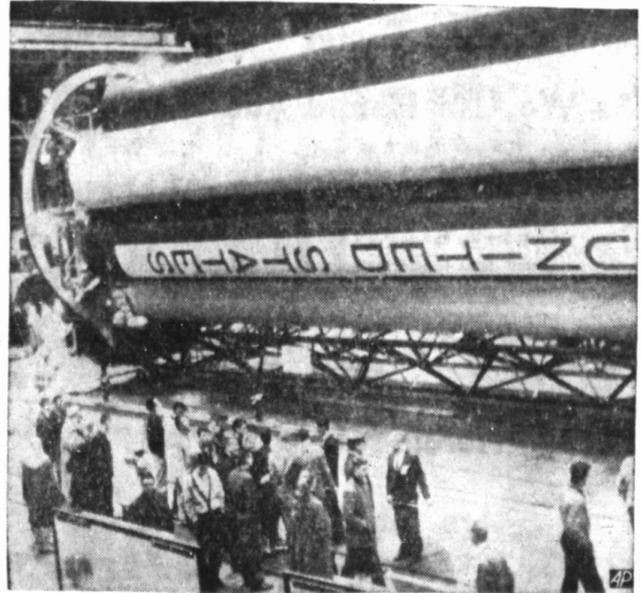
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Robert Vernon Spears, the heavily insured, ex-convict, once believed killed in a plane crash, was scheduled to be arraigned today on a federal auto theft charge.

The portly Dallas naturopath is accused of stealing the car of an old friend and former fellow convict, William Allen Taylor, 60, of Tampa, and driving it from Florida to Phoenix.

In Dallas, Mrs. Spears has said her husband told her Taylor took Spears' seat on a National Airliner which plunged into the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16, killing 42.

The FBI is investigating the possibility Spears planted a bomb on the plane. He had been listed as a passenger and was carrying \$100,000 in travel insurance.

Spears, 66, was arrested in Phoenix Jan. 30.



Saturn Booster Displayed

Visitors were given a close-up view of the 1,500,000-pound thrust Saturn booster at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., where the fourth anniversary of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency was observed. ABMA is developing the vehicle for the Federal Space Agency. It is due for static testing in March.

Wynell Walker Is Bride Of Kenneth Edmonson

LAMESA — Wynell Walker and Kenneth Edmonson exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony at the bride's home at 7 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating for the double ring ceremony.



MRS. KENNETH EDMONSON

and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edmonson are the bridegroom's parents.

A wedding archway, before a large picture window was flanked by pedestaled candelabra and floor baskets of white gladioli to form the background for the rites. Marilyn Cox was pianist, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Leon Hogg, vocalist.

The bride wore a gown of pure silk embroidered organza designed with scalloped neckline and brief sleeves complemented with matching mitts. The fitted bodice was accented by a waltz length skirt scalloped at the hemline.

Her nose-tip veil was attached to a velvet crown and she carried a crescent arrangement of white roses with a white orchid. She was given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Walker of Lubbock.

Mrs. Hogg's dress of azalea pink silk organza featured a scooped neckline and short sleeves with an inset cummerbund of deeper tone and a fully shirred skirt. Her flowers were shocking pink carnations in a cascade arrangement.

Bill Edmonson of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Assisting at the wedding reception were Mrs. Pat Green and Mrs. Kenneth Walters of Lubbock.

Mrs. Edmonson, a graduate of Lamesa High School and Rutherford Business School, Midland, wore a tan box suit with mink collar and black accessories when the couple left for a wedding trip.

They will visit points en route to Charleston, S. C., where they will reside, while Edmonson is stationed there with the U. S. Air Force.

He is a graduate of Lamesa High School.



MRS. BOBBY JOHN SUGGS

Harris-Suggs Nuptial Read By Dr. Grooms

Dr. Jordan Grooms performed the double ring ceremony Thursday morning that united Shirley Lee Harris and Bobby John Suggs in marriage.

Miss Harris, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Clifford F. Harris, 21 Albrook, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white wool sheath hand-worked with pink rose buds. A small white satin hat held a veil.

Pink baby rose buds cascaded from the bouquet whose center was formed by a white orchid. The bride carrier these atop a white satin prayer book.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Bill Bonner on the organ, while Wayne Nance sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" in marriage.

A lace handkerchief belonging to the bride's mother served both as the traditional something old, for Mrs. Harris had carried it at her wedding, and the something borrowed. She wore a blue garter that was new.

For a wedding trip to San Antonio, the new Mrs. Suggs selected a suit of red and black checked wool. She wore a red and black feather hat and the white orchid

from her wedding bouquet. Suggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Suggs, is a 1957 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is presently working with his father in construction.

The couple will make their home at the OK Trailer Court.

Guests attending the wedding included the immediate families, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Suggs and Debbie of Dallas, and Pfc. James C. Harris, who will be leaving for Germany in February.

Improve Flavor

Add caraway seeds to that canned sauerkraut you are heating to serve with franks. Lightly cooked onion strips (in butter) and brown sugar may also season the kraut.

For Expert Hair Styling Call
Zelma Jenkins
LaVerne Wilcox
Or
Eloise Faulkenberry
At The
MODEL BEAUTY SHOP
28 Circle Dr. AM 4-7188

DEE'S PRE-SCHOOL MUSIC AND KINDERGARTEN
Enrollments are now being completed for a special afternoon class. For information call Mrs. Billy Watson.
1902 11th Place AM 4-7764

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SEE US... FOR ALL YOUR GARDEN NEEDS
MAR-VEL GARDEN CENTER
Armstrong Roses And Bulbs Have Arrived
Goliad And FM 700 Road East AM 3-2673



PANEL 11" x 16" 137

Serene Beauty

Add beauty and serenity to any room with this handsome needle-pointing of the Resurrection. No. 137 has hot-iron transfer; color chart; stitch illustrations.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 433, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page book for women who sew, crochet, embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 cent for your copy today.

For Saturday

Good Saturday lunch: fried tomatoes with cheese sauce and crisp bacon. Add plenty of buttered toast.

SERVICEMEN'S WIVES CLUB TO LEARN CORSAGE-MAKING

Members of the Servicemen's Wives Club will meet at the Service Club Friday evening at 7:30 for a special activity. The group will make orchid corsages of plastic, which will be used for a dance slated to be given soon.

Special instruction in the making of the corsages will be given, and new members are invited to attend the session, it was announced by Mrs. William C. Burgess, publicity chairman.

To the person bringing in the most new members, a decorated piece of driftwood will be presented as a prize.

Pastry Cutter

You'll find the top of a coffee can makes an excellent cutter when you want to cut out pastry rounds for tart shells.

ANNOUNCING
Dorothy Anderson and Joy Appleton
Have joined the staff at the Youth Beauty Shop
Call AM 4-4431 for appointments.

McCRARY'S FLOOR CO.
Hillcrest 3-4296
Rt. 1, Box 15 SNYDER

Nursery Sale

(Mon. thru Sun.)
FLOWERING SHRUBS!
1 GAL. CONTAINERS

- Althea 50¢
- Crape Myrtle 50¢
- Spirea
- Vantfloutti 50¢
- Lilacs 50¢
- Baker Arb. 50¢
- Bonita Arb. 50¢

All Evergreen Shrubs
1 Gal Can \$1.00

- Trees:
- Maple 50¢
- Mul. Nonbearing \$3.00
- Burkett \$5.00
- Mimosa \$1.00 up
- Red Bud 50¢ up

WE HAVE OTHER TREES
Fair Nursery
On Old San Angelo Hwy.
(Lockhart Add.)
AM 4-5611

First Son Born

Joe David, who was born Sunday at 6:15 a.m. at Webb AFB Hospital became the first son and first child of F. A. and Mrs. David Fowell. Joe David weighed 5 pounds and 10 1/2 ounces. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland, 1900 Mittel, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fowell, 1708 Owens. His father is stationed in San Diego, Calif., aboard the USS Orleck.

New Type Chamois Ideal For Cleaning

Most cleaning jobs in and around the house and garage are easier when you use a chamois. A new synthetic chamois, made of nylon and nitrile rubber, is said to be even stronger and more pliable than the natural product.

It withstands the rigors of oil, grease, kerosene, and carbon tetrachloride—in fact, soap or detergent suds will wash just about anything out of this synthetic chamois.

Tea Uses Live Center Of Interest

A live interest center was used Sunday for the enlistment tea of the East Fourth Baptist Church.

Five children, dressed in native costumes, sat beneath a large, cardboard world, representing the missionary theme of the church. Paul Webb represented India; David Webb was dressed in the costume typical of Mexico. Japan was portrayed by Sarah Grayson, while Larry Dickens represented Africa, and Stephanie Dickens, the American Indian.

Piano music was provided by Sheryl Whiteside.

Lavender was laid underneath a white net cloth to cover the refreshment table. Gladioli formed the centerpiece of the table, and silver appointments were used.

Serving were Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, and Mrs. W. R. Crowover. Mrs. T. B. Clifton was social chairman.

Brownie Cook-Out

Brownies of Troop 278 held a cook-out Friday from 11-2 p.m. in the city park. The ten girls gathered their wood, built the fire, then prepared their own food under the guidance of their leaders, Mrs. Charles Houston and Mrs. Richard Cauble.

Gifts Presented To Mrs. Cluck At Bridal Party

A pink, white and silver theme was used for the bridal shower given Thursday evening for Mrs. Floyd Cluck in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Mrs. Cluck is the former Mary Ella Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bain, 1013 Nolan. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cluck are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. McDonald presented the honoree and the mothers of the couple, while serving was done by a group of the bride's friends. Included in the group were Pat Arnold, Pat Johnson, Sue Brown and Linda Green.

Pink tapers burned in silver candelabra on the tea table, laid with a white cutwork cloth, and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations with silver leaves.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Percy, Mrs. K. D. Hestes, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. J. T. Isbell, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Marshall Cauley, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. W. V. Seals.

Coffee Given For The John Gentilis

A coffee honored the recently married Mr. and Mrs. John Gentili Saturday morning in the home of President and Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

The faculty staff and faculty wives of HJCJ sponsored the affair that was attended by approximately 40 guests.

Assisting the Hunts were the social committees of the faculty and faculty wives. These included Mrs. Marshall Box, Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Mrs. Earnest A. White, Mrs. Reva Adams, and Miss Elizabeth Daniel.

A aqua linen cutwork cloth was centered by an arrangement of daisies.

Couple Marry In Home Rite

Janice Cecile Mitten became the bride of Melvin Byers Saturday evening in a ceremony performed by the county judge, Ed J. Carpenter, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ogg.

Miss Mitten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mitten who reside at the Howard House Hotel. Mrs. J. T. Byers of 709 San Jacinto and the late Mr. Byers are the bridegroom's parents.

Blue and white tapers, along with white chrysanthemums, decorated the fireplace where the nuptial was read.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white street-length dress embroidered in blue. On her head was a small white feather hat. Eileen Tate was maid of honor, while Robert Ragan served as best man.

A reception was held for the 20 friends present at the rite. A blue satin cloth covered the serving table that featured silver candelabra. The two-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was the centerpiece.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the new Mr. and Mrs. Byers will reside in Big Spring. Mrs. Byers is a graduate of Cincinnati, Ohio, schools, while Byers graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard County Junior College. He is now associated with Louis Eugene Thomas, architect.

MARY JO'S BEAUTY NOOK NOW OPEN
202 CIRCLE DRIVE
AM 4-6463

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

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

astounding statements like "Pile have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynex) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



"Our Savings Are Building Faster As We Use Herald Ads"

Wise way to build savings for things you want — is to sell things you now have, but aren't using. Herald Classified Ads are the fast, low-cost way to do it. Check now on duplicated items around the house that you'd like to convert to cash. Make a list, then dial AM 4-4331 for a helpful advertiser. People anxious to buy what you have to sell will be reading the Herald Classified Ads. Call yours in immediately.

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42" Round Table, 12" Extension,
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— OR —
Walnut China

36", With Sliding Glass Doors
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Up To 3 Years On Terms
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Plenty Free Parking

You'll find
**PRICES ARE
ROCK
BOTTOM**
ON



DOLLAR DAYS

No need to be all at sea about food prices, do your shopping at Piggly Wiggly where prices are lower than low C. Dive in . . . the saving's fine at Piggly Wiggly and the shopping is as varied as the ocean currents. It's one stop shopping at it's best, and the best is always Piggly Wiggly. Hit rock bottom in food prices, get S&H Green Stamps, too, fill your shopping baskets at Piggly Wiggly, the sinking woman's filler.



WE ARE CLOSED
EVERY SUNDAY

CLARY'S HENS FRESH DRESSED GRADE A 4 LBS. AND UP, LB. **29¢**

BACON DECKER'S TALL CORN SLICED, LB. **39¢**

BOOTH'S, 1 LB. PACKAGE PERCH FILLETS **39¢** U.S.D.A. HEAVY PEN FED BEEF PINBONE, LB. **79¢**

KRAFT'S PINT JAR CHEESE WHIZ **59¢** U.S.D.A. HEAVY PEN-FED BEEF, LB. **23¢**

SAUSAGE HORMEL'S 1 LB. ROLL, PURE PORK **29¢**

ROSE BUSHES



OZARK PACKAGED CALIFORNIA, 2 YR. OLD, FIELD GROWN, NO. 1 1/2, EACH **98¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL LIBBY'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN **3 FOR \$1.**

TOMATO JUICE LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1.**

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB 1 LB. CAN **59¢** | **PEAS** LIBBY'S GARDEN SWEET NO. 303 CAN **7 FOR \$1.**

Salad Dressing MORTON QUART JAR **37¢** | **PICKLES** WESTERN MAID, SOUR 48 OZ. JAR **3 FOR \$1.** | **FLOUR** GOLDEN WEST 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS LB. **9¢**

ONIONS YELLOW SPANISH SWEETS LB. **3 1/2¢**

MARYLAND, SWEET, LB. **SWEET POTATOES . . . 10¢** | **POTATOES**

CALIFORNIA, GREEN MEDIUM STALK, EACH **CELERY 10¢**

FRESH PURPLE TOPS, LB. **TURNIPS 12 1/2¢** | **NEW THIN SKIN RED, LB. 5¢**



MELLORINE GANDY ASST. FLAVORS HALF GALLON **29¢**

LIBBY'S BARTLETT HALVES, NO. 300 CAN **PEARS . . . 4 for \$1.00** | LIBBY'S NO. 2 CAN **Orange Juice 6 for \$1.00**

LIBBY'S FANCY SLICED, NO. 2 CAN **PINEAPPLE . . 3 for \$1.00** | LIBBY'S ALL GREEN, NO. 300 CAN **Asparagus Spears 3 for \$1.00**

LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN **Pineapple Juice 3 for \$1.00** | LIBBY'S WHOLE, BLUE LAKE, NO. 303 CAN **Green Beans . . 4 for \$1.00**

LIBBY'S 12 OZ. CAN **Apricot Nectar 8 for \$1.00** | LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE, GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN **CORN . . . 6 for \$1.00**

VITALIS HAIR TONIC 59¢ SIZE PLUS TAX **39¢**

LOTION HAND, ANGEL SKIN 1.25 SIZE PLUS TAX **69¢**

Hand Cream Melrose, 1.00 Size, Plus Size **59¢** | **Face Powder** Ponds' Angel Face, 69¢ Size, Plus Tax **59¢**

Towels Paper, Northern 150 Count Roll **19¢** | **Preserves** Peach, Par 15 Oz. **3 For \$1**

COLD KING, FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. **STRAWBERRIES 2 FOR 29¢**

SILVERDALE, SPEARS, 8 OZ. FROZEN PKG. **BROCCOLI 2 FOR 29¢**

HILLS O HOME, 10 OZ. FROZEN PACKAGE **BLACKEYE PEAS . . 2 for 29¢** | SILVERDALE, 8 OZ. FROZEN PACKAGE **BRUSSEL SPROUTS . . 19¢**

CAKE MIX SWANSDOWN WHITE, YELLOW, OR DEVILS FOOD **4 FOR \$1.**

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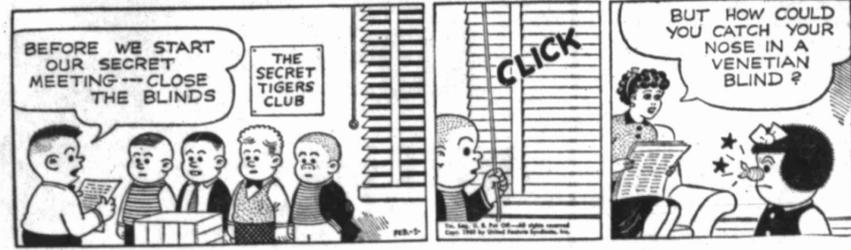
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Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE Trade-Ins On New EUREKA CLEANERS Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1501 LANCASTER 1 Bk. W. Of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

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KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Long stick 2. Watering place 3. Epic poem 4. Pieces out 5. Load a vessel 6. Avaricious 7. Medicinal plant 8. Not so dangerous 9. Regulates by moderating 10. Meshed fabric 11. Scratch 12. Swindled 13. Cessation: colloq. 14. Own: Scot. 15. Silly 16. Jap. outpost 17. Fortification 18. Testified 19. Killer whales 20. In behalf of 21. Closing part of an opera 22. Wooden shoe 23. Mail 24. Instigators 25. S-shaped molding 26. Extinct bird 27. Girl's name 28. Urchins 29. Favorite 30. Antlered animal

DOWN 1. Works presently 2. Kind of soup 3. Part of a plant 4. Jewish ascetic 5. Snow runner 6. Measure of capacity 7. Wrath 8. Pass 9. Artists' mixing boards 10. Scent 11. Under-stands 12. Division of a city 13. Distance marker 14. Number 15. A great distance 16. Recline 17. Sanctioned 18. Pa 19. American Indian 20. Soft lining 21. Ship-shaped clock 22. Rugged mountain ridges 23. Made speech: humorous 24. Impress 25. Precise location 26. Roman garment 27. Musical instrument 28. Tree trunk 29. Heraldic wreath 30. Russian ruler 31. Take solid food

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-31.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS
PAY CASH AND SAVE
1x10 Sheathing (Dry pine) \$ 5.95
2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$ 5.95
2x4 & 2x6 (West Coast fir) \$ 7.45
Corrugated Iron (Strongbarr) \$10.25
Cedar Shingles (red label) \$ 9.95
15 Lb. Asphalt Felt (432 ft.) \$ 2.19
215 Lb. Economy Shingles \$ 5.25

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
CARPET
COTTON or VISCOSE \$6.95 Sq. Yd.
Installed on 40 oz. pad
100% DUPONT NYLON
5 Year Guarantee
On 40 Oz. Pad
\$7.95 Sq. Yd.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 Months To Pay
Home Improvement Loans Available

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK SNYDER
2701 Ave. A Lamesa Hwy.
P.O. 2-0209 HI 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund puppies for sale. AM 4-8209
Fox Terrier puppies and Chihuahuas from small stock. Puppies most all the time. AM 4-3797.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED APPLIANCE SPECIALS
SERVEL 11 cu. ft. gas refrigerator. Full width freezer. Good condition. \$97.50
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 9 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Nice. \$47.50
MAYTAG automatic washer. Looks new. Very good condition. \$89.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

REPOSESSED FURNITURE

\$199.95
CLEARANCE SALE
On All Merchandise with red and white tag

TERRIFIC SAVINGS

115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

Wheat's

115 E. 2nd AM 4-5722
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

WHITE'S

202-204 Scurry AM 4-5271

DEVILBISS PAINT GUN

With 5 h.p. Motor - 2-Gal. Paint Pot.
JET PUMP COMPLETE
ARMY SURPLUS
Complete Line of Pottery We Buy-Sell-Swap
Furniture Barn And Pawn Shop

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

17 Inch ZENITH Console TV set, Radio, Record Player Combination. Good condition. \$99.95
17 Inch ADMIRAL Table Model TV Set \$69.95
21 Inch ZENITH TV Set with Table \$89.95
21 Inch RCA Blonde Table Model TV Set with Base. Less than 1 year old. \$129.95
24 Inch ZENITH TV Set, full year warranty on picture tube \$149.95
1 Blonde Table Model TV Set with Stand \$39.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main AM 4-5265

USED SPECIALS

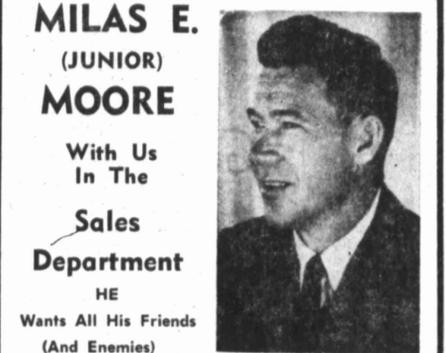
MOTOROLA 17" table model TV. Makes good picture. \$60.00
PHILCO 21" Table Model TV. Mahogany finish. Makes good picture. \$89.50
Hallcraft 17" Table Model TV with matching base. Very nice. \$79.50
EMERSON 17" Blond Console TV. Reconditioned. Has new picture tube. \$97.50

CLEARANCE ON ALL 1959 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

GIGANTIC SAVINGS COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

WE ARE PLEASED To Announce THE ASSOCIATION OF MILAS E. (JUNIOR) MOORE

With Us In The Sales Department HE Wants All His Friends (And Enemies) To Come By So He Can Show Them Why "TAKE A TURN IN A TURBINE DRIVE BUICK" IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE AND DRIVE THE BEST BUICK EVER



McEWEN MOTOR CO. Buick - Cadillac - Opel Dealer 403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
NEW & USED
Good Refrigerator \$55.00
2 Pk. Chrome Dishes \$25.00
4 Pk. Bedroom Suits \$30.00
Good Table, 4 Chairs \$10.00
17 In. TV, Good Condition \$37.50

THOMPSON FURNITURE

1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

PIANOS - Organs

For the FINEST in Pianos and Organs Call MRS. BILL BONNER AM 4-2367

BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANO

Ask About Rental Plan ADAIR MUSIC CO. 1708 Gregg AM 4-6301

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY NOW-1960 Harley-Davidson 74-GRV. 50 h.p. or Sportman 50 h.p. Low mileage. The sweetest thing in motors. Call Cecil Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle Sales 908 W. 3rd.
CLOTHESLINE POLES and garbages on racks for sale. 1800 West Third. Call AM 4-6283

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES PAID For Good Used Furniture, Ranges & Refrigerators WHEAT'S 504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy 4-wheeled John Deere cultivator. State price. B. B. Reissinger, 811 Lawrence St., Garden City.
WANT to buy-Turning lathe, size 6-18 inch with 18 or 24 inch bed. AM 4-6795.

SCOOTERS & BIKES

GET A 1960 Simcox Scooter. The new kid in riding. Low payments. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle and Bicycle Sales, 908 W. 3rd.
1963 FORD 4-DOOR Sedan. Call AM 3-2881 or see at 815 W. 7th.

DERINGTON GARAGE

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORKS 300 N.E. 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

LOOK! LOOK!

55x10 Triple-Axle 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths Baked Enamel Finish EXTRA CLEAN USED TRAILERS Complete Line Of Trailer Parts, Waterline Heat Tape, Conversion Kits Oil Drum Racks HARDWARE D&C SALES Repair-Parts-Towing 304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

USED CAR SPECIALS

'56 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door \$995
'56 FORD Hardtop \$995
'55 MERCURY Hardtop \$995
'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$495
'55 FORD V-8 4-door \$495
'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$495
'53 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$450
'51 STUDEBAKER Convertible \$100
'50 CHEVROLET 2-door \$225

JERRY'S Used Cars

611 W. 3rd AM 4-8581

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SURE I CALL 'EM TOYS! I HAVE FUN WITH 'EM!"

Dependable Used Cars

'59 SIMCA Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires. Comfort and economy. Looks and runs like new. Only \$1385
HILLMAN Delux 4-door sedan. Heater, signal lights, two tone blue and ivory. \$1135
'56 DESOTO Firestone 4-door sedan. Powerflite, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires, two tone \$1295
'55 PLYMOUTH Plaza '8' 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. \$865
'55 MERCURY Montclair sport coupe. Radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, white tires, two-tone green and white. Exceptionally clean throughout. \$1035
DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Powerflite, radio, heater, white tires, tinted glass, yellow and white Sportone \$935
'55 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Overdrive, blue and white \$865
'54 LINCOLN Capri 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, all power and air conditioned \$585
'51 PLYMOUTH sport coupe. Nice \$285

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

DODGE • DODGE DART • SIMCA 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1950 FORD PICKUP. \$250. Phone AM 4-7631
1950 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP with automatic transmission, new rebuilt motor and paint. Very reasonable. Driver Truck and Implement-Lamesa Highway, AM 4-5284.

SALES SERVICE

'57 ALLSTATE Scooter \$195
'57 CHAMPION 4-door \$1150
'56 FORD 2-door \$795
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door \$850
'56 CHEVROLET 4-door \$1050
'56 CHEVROLET station wagon. \$1295
'55 BUICK 4-door \$595
'55 PACKARD 4-door \$595
'55 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$995
'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$695
'54 CHEVROLET 4-door \$495
'54 CHEVROLET B.A. 4-door \$650
'53 FORD 4-door \$195
'50 CHAMPION 4-door \$95

McDONALD MOTOR CO.

306 Johnson Dial AM 3-2412

NEW AIR CONDITIONED CHEVROLETS

By Hour - Day Or Week LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE ACME RENTAL Tidwell Chevrolet 1501 East Third Dial AM 4-7421

MR. BREGER

Let Reeder Agency Finance Your New Or Used Auto Complete Insurance REEDER INSURANCE & LOAN AGENCY 304 Scurry Dial AM 4-8266

WALLETS

"There! I KNEW it had a secret compartment SOMEWHERE!"

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR "Ask Your Neighbor"

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD MAKE AN OFFER

'58 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. A one owner car that reflects perfect care. Like new set of premium tires. Factory air conditioning, power steering, seat, windows, brakes. It's truly a beautiful spot- less car. \$3985

'57 FORD '300' club sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Here's real value. \$1085

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 6 cylinder 4-door sedan. Standard transmission. Actual 29,000 miles. Original one owner. \$1185

'56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Turbo drive, custom rear bumper and trailer hitch, custom cab. Exceptionally nice. \$785

'56 MERCURY 4-door Phaeton. Unmatched Turbo-Drive performance. A one-owner car that reflects perfect care. \$1185

'55 OLDSMOBILE '98' sedan. Factory air, power steering and brakes. Truly a gorgeous car. \$1085

'55 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Driven by local physician. An immaculate one owner car. Six cylinders, standard transmission. \$985

'54 CHEVROLET sedan. Standard shift, 6 cylinders. Runs good, looks good. \$485

'54 CADILLAC Fleetwood sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, windows and seat. Not a blemish inside or out. Truly a marvelous car. \$1485

'54 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan. Not a spot or blemish. \$685

'53 MERCURY hardtop coupe. Standard transmission. A reputation for service and economy. \$485

'53 FORD sedan. V-8, standard transmission. Top car. \$485

'53 LINCOLN sport sedan. There's positively no better transportation for the money. \$485

Truman Jones Motor Co.

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer E. 4th At Johnson Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS

'60 FORD Thunderbird. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, white tires, factory air conditioned. Truly a beautiful automobile. Black \$4795

'59 CHEVROLET Kingswood station wagon. Very low mileage, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. \$2795

'55 BUICK Special 4-door. Radio, heater, Dynalock white tires, real nice. \$1195

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires. \$1095

'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' Hardtop. Automatic transmission, white tires, power brakes and power steering. \$495

"Quality Will Be Remembered Long After Price Has Been Forgotten" AUTO SUPER MARKET Raymond Hamby • Paul Price • Cliff Hale Jr. 805 W. 4th AM 4-6775

TOP VALUE USED CARS

'59 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. Nearly new. \$1795

'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy club coupe. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Only \$1050

'57 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. Merc-O-matic, radio, heater, one owner car with power brakes and power steering. \$1595

'55 STARCHIEF Custom 4-door sedan, excellent condition, radio, heater, Hydramatic, one owner. \$995

'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

'53 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Door Sedan. Excellent transportation. \$395

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

Your Authorized Pontiac - Vauxhall Dealer 504 East 3rd AM 4-5335

YOU CAN LOOK FROM TAHITI TO TIMBUKTU

But You Won't Find Any Better Car, Prices Or Terms Than You'll Find At McEwen Motor Co.

'58 LINCOLN Premier 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes, power window lifts, power seats, electric door locks, factory air conditioning, Carlsbad black with custom matching interior. The finest thing in the Ford line. For the unheard of low price of only \$2995

'55 FORD V-8 2-door Victoria. Has Fordomatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, white wall tires and back-up lights. A truly beautiful little dober with black and white exterior finish that shines like a new dollar and we're letting this one go for only \$995

'57 PONTIAC 4-door Catalina hardtop. Hydramatic, radio, heater, tinted glass, back-up lights, white wall tires. Real sharp. \$1395

'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 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door Hardtop. 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

"Take a turn in the Turbine Drive Buick '60"

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

Buick - Cadillac - Opel Dealer 403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354

'Fabulous 50s' Good But Undisciplined

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Fabulous Fifties," Sunday night's two-hour CBS special, may not be the final summary of the decade just passed, but it certainly tried to touch all parts of our life.

Events during 10 years — 3,652 days—are difficult to compress into two hours of TV time, including the commercials. The producers tried to include everything from the national debt to an obituary list, and also threw in a few comedy sketches and even literary readings.

Leland Hayward borrowed from so many sources and used so many stars that the credits—with the stars carefully listed in alphabetical order—took almost five minutes at the end of the show. It was big, but no one program could possibly have been big enough to cover all the ground it attempted. As a consequence the show was ragged and broken up into unsatisfactory bits and segments. There seemed to be no one idea in its approach.

At the outset, songs and faces flashed before us in a kaleidoscopic fashion. But then, just when we settled down to get nostalgic over a picture of Mike Todd and Liz Taylor or to hear a bit of Van Cliburn's music, the mood and the pace changed. There was a long and very amusing sketch with Dick Van Dyck satirizing the 1950s succession of dance fads—mambo, cha-cha and rock 'n' roll.

There were news photos of Grace Kelly's wedding, the sinking of the Flying Enterprise and then, inconspicuously, a Shelley Berman sketch involving a father's conversation with a wise guy child.

Television itself, however, came in for its own share of kidding. Two sketches were among the evening's most amusing. In one, Suzy Parker burlesqued TV commercials and in another Mike Nichols and Elaine May had one of their magnificent cliché conversations about the quiz show scandals. But I still don't see why Eric Sevareid found it necessary to give an interpretive of Charles De Gaulle and France's troubles to the tune of the "Poor People of Paris."

It was an ambitious, impressive and certainly expensive show. It would have been more entertaining if it had been more disciplined.

Sunday afternoon was a music lover's delight.

First NBC turned its opera company loose on an English language version of "Cavalleria Rusticana." The music was delightful, the voices fine and—for those fortunate enough to have seen it in color—the settings were like a breath of spring.

This was followed immediately on CBS by a Leonard Bernstein-New York Philharmonic program. Prime interest in that centered on Igor Stravinsky conducting the orchestra in portions of his "Firebird Suite."

Then ABC presented a fine analysis of the independence movement in Africa — thoughtful, fair and sympathetic to the apparently irreconcilable viewpoints and emotions involved. It was called "The Dawn and the Light," and consisted of new film, interviews with African leaders and incisive comment by John Daly.

Recommended tonight: "Adventures in Paradise," ABC, 9:30-10:30 p.m. — Gloria Vanderbilt is the guest star; Steve Allen Show, NBC, 10-11 p.m. — with Steve Lawrence and Jayne Meadows, guests. All Times Eastern Standard

Blonde Beauty Seeks License To Drive Taxi

GRAVESEND, England (AP)—Blonde May Stanton, 22, is part owner of a car hire firm, holds a driver's permit and wants to be a licensed cab driver. The City Council noted she also had been runner-up in two beauty contests and ruled her out, expressing fears for her safety with late night fares if she became a cabbie.

State
Now Showing Open 12:45
"The BLUE ANGEL"
with CURT JURGENS
and MAY BRITT
CINEMA SCOPE

JEL
Now Showing Open 6:30
"That Kind Of Woman"
with SOPHIA LOREN-TAR HUNTER

Ritz
NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45
Adults 60c & 70c
Children 25c
GLENN FORD / DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"THE GAZEBO"



Gay Gibson's passport to Spring

The earliest cottons are the prettiest cotton . . . and here's proof positive . . . a quintet of season rushers designed in the prettiest fabric imaginable with a spirit and a grace you won't be able to resist!

- a. Cotton twill sheath with removable dickey. Beige, green, black. Sizes 7 to 15, 12.95.
- b. Embroidered sheath. Blue, green, beige. Sizes 7 to 15, 14.95.
- c. Partly bowed woven cotton plaid, iced with white. Black, blue or gold. Sizes 5 to 15, 14.95.
- d. Dacron and cotton shirt dress with its own dyed-to-match Orlon sweater. Coral, green, beige, blue. Sizes 5 to 15, 17.95.
- e. Printed cotton shirtdress. Green, turquoise, apricot or black. Sizes 5 to 15, 14.95.

Hemphill-Wells

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 1, 1960

Civil Rights Bill Begins To Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long-stalled machinery of the House Rules Committee begins today to move a civil rights bill toward a House vote.

The Southern-led committee, bowing to clear indications that the House was about to take the bill out of its jurisdiction, scheduled a meeting today.

Indications are that by the weekend the relatively limited bill approved by the House Judiciary Committee will be cleared to the House under procedure that would permit voting on amendments.

Several members already have said they will try to write into the bill by amendment either the Eisenhower administration's proposal for court-appointed referees or the Civil Rights Commission's suggestion for appointment of federal registrars. The alternatives are designed to assure voting rights to minorities where state officials discriminate against them.

Southerners will fight these attempts, and others to broaden the attorney general's enforcement powers. They plan to raise the parliamentary objection that such additions would not be pertinent to the subject matter of the bill.

The measure, substantially stripped down by Southerners and their allies on the Judiciary Committee, would make it a federal crime to resist by force or threats school integration orders of federal courts, would facilitate FBI investigation of bombings, would require preservation of voting records, and would provide schooling for children of servicemen if integration crises resulted in school closings.

The bill was approved by the House Judiciary Committee last August, but the Rules Committee has blocked action since then.

The decision to act now was understood to have been reached after a substantial number of House Republicans indicated they were prepared to sign a discharge petition this week. With 192 of the required 219 signatures already obtained, the added Republican support appeared sufficient to take the bill out of the committee's jurisdiction.

But further delays are possible. If the House passes a bill and the Senate amends it, as most observers expect, the bill can be forced back into Rules Committee jurisdiction.

Continental Has Record Income

Sales and profits in 1959 were the highest ever achieved by Continental Airlines, it was reported today by president Robert F. Six from preliminary, unaudited figures.

Introduction of Golden Jet Boeing 707 service between Chicago, Los Angeles, Denver and Kansas City helped the company chalk up an operating profit of \$3,530,000 and a net profit of \$1,624,000 as sales soared 61 per cent to \$45,663,000, Six said.

A year earlier the company reported an operating profit of \$1,038,000 and a net loss of \$132,000 on total revenues of \$28,455,000.

The 1959 net profit, which included \$1,200,000 net capital gains from the sale of surplus piston-engine aircraft, amounted to 89 cents per share on 1,832,061 common shares; against a loss of 17 cents a share on 765,408 common shares in 1958. The increase in shares resulted from conversion of \$7,083,000 of the company's subordinated debentures, Six pointed out.

Liquor Raid

DALLAS (AP)—The Spindletop Club was raided for the third time early yesterday and Liquor Control Board agents and city detectives arrested 14 persons, 11 of them minors.

Jap Air Force

TOKYO (AP)—Japan plans to build 200 F104CF Lockheed fighters for the nation's fledgling Air Force in the next five years at a cost of 268 million dollars with the United States paying 28 per cent. The Japanese Cabinet made the decision last week despite press and political opposition.

Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated today its soil bank will retire enough crop land this year to avoid production of about 663 million bushels of surplus grains.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections. The secret is—Primatene combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night and freedom from asthma spasms... get Primatene, at any drugstore. Only 98¢—money-back-guarantee. © 1959, Winthrop Pharmaceutical Company



The car that's medium priced in everything but its lower price tag . . . leads the field in looks, in luxury . . . with spirited performance that's pure Thunderbird. Leads in re-sale value, too.

- FORD—The Finest Fords of a Lifetime
- FALCON—The New-size Ford
- THUNDERBIRD—The World's Most Wanted Car

Galaxie BY FORD
On proud display today at your Ford Dealer's

TARBOX-GOSSETT
Your Ford Dealer Dial AM 4-7424

500 W. 4th St.

Actor To Be Citizen, To Vote For In-Law Kennedy

By BOB THOMAS
AP Television-Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene: Peter Lawford is due to become an American citizen — perhaps just in time to vote for his brother-in-law for president.

British-born Lawford has lived here most of his years, but waited a long time before deciding to change his citizenship. Now he is becoming naturalized, and he'll be a bona fide Yankee within six months. That will give him a chance to vote in the November

elections, which may feature Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts as the Democratic nominee for president. Lawford is married to Kennedy's sister Pat.

"But that's not the real reason I filed for citizenship," he said. "I simply neglected it for too long."

Eva Marie Saint doesn't have the answer, but she helped emphasize that something should be done about Hollywood banquets. Her utterance of an Anglo-Saxonism at a dinner last week didn't bring the laughter she expected—merely shock. Oddly, it appeared that the males in the audience were more shocked than the ladies.

Nearly everyone agrees that the seasonal outpouring of awards and testimonials is getting deadly. The banquets have become largely exercises in ego, with the speakers boring their audiences to insensibility. Such gatherings might better be used to explore the life-or-death issues that face the movie industry.

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Mr. Hasey Minnie Eve 1908 in Big vives him. (son, John L four daughte Mrs. Ray L son and M Big Spring, Stutes, Big S Boyett, Midl 12 grandchil grandchildrei Pallbearers Forrest, Jar Copeland, C. Weaver and
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1961 Gregg
Old San A



'Dollar Day' Crowd Turns Out For New 1960 Car Tags

No one knows why but the biggest turnout of first day car tag buyers in history showed up at the county assessor's office this morning. The new 1960 plates went on sale at 8 a.m. The early birds were on hand at 7:30 a.m. The rush continued unabated through noon. Deputies were puzzled as to the high demand for the tags. They point out that the deadline for buying tags is still more than two months off. Many of the applicants were after low numbers, it was indicated.

Three Sought In Odell's Hijacking

A coarse voiced gunman, about 35, wearing a brown hat and brown cowboy boots, and two other men, description not known, are being sought today for armed robbery of Tracy Odell, operator of Odell's Pit Barbecue at 802 E. 3rd. Odell was held up and robbed of \$458 at 7:10 p.m. Sunday. Officers said that no trace of the three men nor of the black and white car in which they were travelling, believed to be a 1955 or 1956 Plymouth, has been found since they sped westward from the barbecue stand after the holdup.

SACKED RECEIPTS
Odell, alone in his place, was preparing to close down for the day. He had gathered up the receipts for Sunday's business and placed them in his billfold, he told Police Capt. Lindy Oldfield. He heard a car drive up in front of the place. At the moment he was facing away from the door and he did not turn around as the belated visitor came through the door. He said the man walked rapidly to where he stood, jammed the barrel of a gun in his back and told him not to look around or to move. The bandit sought to pull Odell's billfold from his hip pocket. Unable to get the billfold free, he ordered Odell to take it out and hand it to him. As Odell complied, he got a fleeting glimpse of his assailant and saw the brown hat and the brown boots.

WARY BANDIT
The bandit noted his attempt to get a look and sternly ordered him to turn his face back to its former position. The bandit took the billfold, opened it, sorted the money from a number of checks that were also in it. He thrust the money in his pocket, tossing the billfold and the checks onto the floor. He then marched Odell into a storage area, told him to stand there with his face to the wall until he heard the car start. Odell raced to the door as soon as he heard the car leave. He says the black and white automobile speeding westward and saw the silhouettes of three men in the front seat.

He ran to the phone but the only phone in the place is a pay station. He had no change so he had to run out to his trailer house at the rear and call police.

PATROL CAR NEAR
A patrol car was within three blocks and was quickly on the scene. An all-night search for the car and the bandits proved fruitless. The checks and billfold were being processed for possible fingerprints. The holdup was the second armed robbery in 48 hours in Big Spring. At midnight Friday, a 19-year-old airman held up the night clerk at the Wyoming Hotel and took \$41.

The airman, Charles W. Gearhart, was arrested 15 minutes later by city police. Formal charges were filed against him today in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace. He is also charged with burglary, it being charged he broke into a cafe to get the pistol he used in the robbery.

Charge Filed After Knifing

Armando H. Guzman has been released on \$5,000 bond, after police charged him with assault with intent to murder in Justice of the Peace Walter Grice's court. The charge grew out of an altercation Sunday morning in the Casa Grande Cafe, on the North Side. Paul D. Barton, Lubbock, was hospitalized at Cowper Hospital with a knife wound in his left chest. Attendants report his condition as serious, but he is considered as making satisfactory progress. Police arrested Guzman at his home, 312 NE 9th, about 5 a.m. Sunday.

Surplus Down
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicted today that expanding sales at home and abroad will take a small slice off the cotton surplus this year.

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR
If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the cause of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy. The past year more than 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at Excalibur Springs. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life. The Excalibur Medical Clinic, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods has a New FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Excalibur Medical Clinic, Dept. B 9160 Excalibur Springs, Mo.

Ballot Deadline Set For Midnight

Frank Hardesty, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, repeated today that he would accept applications for places on the ballot until midnight tonight. He said that no new candidates for any county, state or precinct office had filed over the weekend. The only filing was a candidate for chairmanship of a voting precinct. Runners were current Monday morning that at least one more candidate intends to file for one of the precinct offices before the deadline. The lists for the other posts to be filled at this year's voting apparently have been filed. Hardesty said that the executive committee will meet on next Saturday to assess election costs against the candidates in the field. It is required by law that a person who wishes to run for office file his application with the county executive committee chairman if his name is to appear on the ballot. Failure to make such application by midnight tonight will mean that the would-be candidate will not be included in the list of contenders for the post. Official filings to noon Monday: County Sheriff: Miller Harris, A. E. Long and M. L. Kirby. County Tax Assessor: Viola H. Robinson.

County Attorney: Wayne Burns. County Commissioner, Precinct 1: P. O. Hughes and Rufus L. Stallings. County Commissioner, Precinct 3: Hudson Landers and Joseph T. Hayden. Constable, Precinct 1, Place 1: J. W. (Wee) Patton and W. R. (Dub) Weatherford. Constable, Precinct 2: Grover C. Coates. District Judge, 118th Judicial District: R. W. Caton. District Attorney, 118th Judicial District: Guilford Jones. Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1: Walter Grice. Associate Justice, 11th Civil Appeals Court District: Cecil C. Colings. Congressman, 19th District: George Mahon. State Representative, 101st District: A. M. Ripps, Andy Glenn, Frank S. Goodman and David Read. County Chairman Democratic Executive Committee: Frank Hardesty. Precinct chairman: Precinct 1: Martin Binder; Precinct 16, W. D. Berry; Precinct 4: Charles Lindsey Marchbanks.

A&M Team Scores At Stock Show

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show appears headed for another record-breaking attendance, officials announced Sunday. First place in the senior intercollegiate livestock judging contest went to a team from Texas A&M, which scored 4,740 points out of a possible 5,250. Leroy Keese Jr., of Bandera, Donald Osborn and Kenneth Smarr of Llano, Henry Fitzhugh of San Antonio, and Darrell Smith of Crane made up the winning team.

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Highway Department To Join County On New Entrance

Walter Parks, county engineer, informed the county commissioners court today that the state highway department has agreed to come in with the county in building a better and safer entrance into the city park off FM 700. The state has agreed to build approximately 1,000 feet of paving 12 feet wide on the north side of the present highway bringing the paved section at the point where it approaches the turnoff into the city park to 42 feet. The state will also build concrete medians along this strip of road, to govern the flow of traffic. The county is building a widened entrance into the City Park road (which is the throat of the old San Angelo Highway as well). The county commissioners were elated at the decision of the state to join in this project. The state indicated it would begin its part

of the work in the immediate future. Parks and Bruce Dunn, director of public works for the city, presented blueprints to the commissioners showing the planned construction. The county will probably frame its own safety islands and dividers with curb and gutter as a part of the general plan for the intersection. Parks said that county crews have been hauling claiche into the area for some days.

T. W. Hasey Is Death Victim

Thomas W. Hasey, 75, who spent more than half a century as a citizen of Big Spring and Howard County, died in a hospital here Saturday night after a long illness. Mr. Hasey had served as a cooper's helper for the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, later he farmed and then did construction work before retiring. The funeral was set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, was to officiate, assisted by the Rev. Marshall Sutherland. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Rites Set For Veteran Resident

Mrs. Jerusha R. McWhorter, 74, resident of Big Spring for 50 years, died here Sunday. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. Jack Power, Trinity Baptist minister, officiating. He will be assisted by Elder B. R. Howze of the Primitive Baptist Church. Burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, T. M. McWhorter, to whom she had been married on Dec. 3, 1909 at Hamilton. Mrs. McWhorter was born April 24, 1885 in Athens. She came here in 1909 and until 1946 lived in the Luther community. She and Mrs. McWhorter moved to Big Spring in that year. He died in September of 1949. Surviving her are two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Massey, Troup, and Mrs. J. L. McBride, Alpine. She also leaves five nieces and four nephews. Pallbearers were to be Dean Forrest, James Suggs, Charles Copeland, C. A. Walker, Aubrey Weaver and R. F. Ringener.

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KITE CAUSES POWER FAILURE; BOYS WARNED ABOUT DANGER

Sunday seemed to be a fine day for flying kites. It also turned out to be tough on electricity users. Texas Electric Service Company had a major power interruption Sunday evening, affecting the entire south part of the city. For some sections, it lasted nearly an hour. The cause? A burnout caused by a kite string—or, more accurately, a fine wire used as a kite string. The contact knocked out a primary line (12,500V), a primary jumper, and a service phase to a home. The short occurred in Washington Place. Texas Electric Service officials, who warn constantly against flying kites near power lines, are even more seriously concerned about an apparent new trend: that of using fine copper wire as a kite string. They are sure a copper line caused the Sunday night burn-out. "If this wiring comes in contact with a power line, serious damage results; there is great danger that somebody could be seriously hurt, or killed," said a TESCO official. "It is a miracle that Sunday night's incident brought no personal injury. We cannot stress too strongly the need of safety in kite-flying. We urge all parents to insist that their children keep kites away from power lines. Do NOT let boys use wire for kite flying."

HCJC Enrollment Reaches 542 Today, More Signing

Howard County Junior College had well over 500 registered Monday as a new boost was noted in enrollment. Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president, said that there were 435 registered at the college, plus 107 at Webb AFB, making a total of 542. In addition, a number of prospective students were at the registrar's office during the morning. There were indications also that more registrations might be forthcoming from the men at Webb AFB. More dormitory students were added Monday morning, and it appeared that there would be a net gain of one student in this category. Some students who have been attending colleges in other places have made inquiry about HCJC's deadline for registering (which is Friday), and there may be some more of these to enroll during the week. Enrollment in the evening classes will continue this evening.

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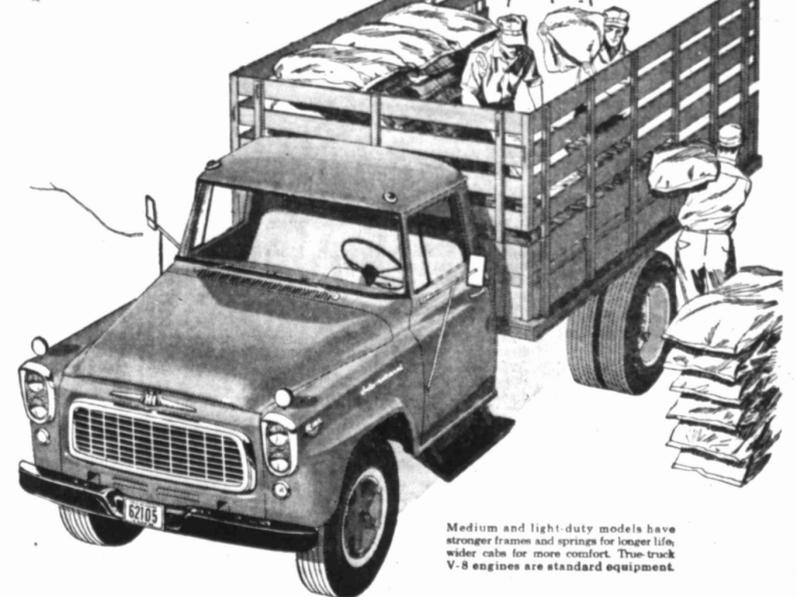
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A Devotional For Today

Keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. (Ephesians 4:3)
PRAYER: Eternal God, praise be to Thee, whose creation is of infinite variety, yet the work of one Spirit! Teach us to be patient and understanding with those who differ from us. Enable us to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. In all things help us to obey Thy will; through Christ our Lord. Amen.
(From The 'Upper Room')

DeGaulle's Decisive Action

In effect, the insurgent Frenchmen in Algiers have been defying President Charles de Gaulle right to his face. "Come and get us if you dare" is what their attitude adds up to.

Well, Charles de Gaulle dared and Saturday troops began their assault on insurgents.

It is an ugly situation indeed, and far from being confined to France and to Frenchmen, it could have repercussions of a wide and extremely dangerous kind. De Gaulle's power and reputation are

on the block and the old general isn't one to take open defiance lightly. The insurgents even went so far as to invite Moslems to join them against the central government, but only a handful responded. Such a solicitation is as near to treason as you can get.
Only a strong hand and prompt and decisive action can clear up a thing of this kind. Compromise was out of the question. Either President de Gaulle prevails or he is through. And if De Gaulle is through, the Western alliance starts coming apart at the seams.

Elvis Says It's All For The Better

The Army has left Elvis Presley a changed man. He says so himself in an interview in the February issue of Redbook magazine.

For the better, that is. And we quote Elvis:

"Well, I've had a lot of time to think. About the future. About the past. Common sense will tell anybody that there's a difference in the life I was leading and the life I have now. It's completely different. I lived at night. I slept in the daytime. I traveled a lot — all over the United States. All of a sudden I'm in the military, taking orders, never complaining. Now the other life seems unreal."

The process of change set in when the Army took Elvis, as it took millions of other youngsters in their turn, and treated him exactly as it treated the others. No privileges. No show-off stuff. Off came the unruly hair and the sideburns. Another GI was born.

From all accounts the darling of the rock-roll set, the young man who rolled to fame and riches almost overnight, made a deal of it. He took discipline well. He sought no privileges.

And contrary to his own and his fellow GI's expectations, they hit it off just fine.

"The other boys?" Elvis Presley said in answer to a question. "I never took any harassing from them. I can't recall an incident when anybody gave me a bad time, because they saw I was trying to do my best and everything, same as they were."

Maybe his deep-dish Southern drawl has changed, too, he thinks. But, "I still like pork chops, but I never eat corn pone."

Rock-roll? Well, the kids still seem to want it, but if it starts to fade he'll try something else. Maybe the Army has made him a personality separate from rock-roll. Elvis opines. He's coming out in March.

David Lawrence

New Image And New Device For GOP

WASHINGTON—There has never been anything like it in the history of political dinners. A total of about 100,000 people in more than 80 cities participated in a single dinner by television. The public wasn't in on it, but the show was something to see and hear.

Maybe the Republicans will put on before the nation some night the recorded tape of the closed-circuit performance of Wednesday night. For this device—making it a private dinner with the President of the United States as the featured speaker—helped the sale of tickets. More than \$5,000,000 was raised after expenses, which were large. The television facilities alone cost \$300,000.

If it had been on a public hook-up, many who attended would not have bought tickets, and most people would have sat at home and looked at the proceedings. So the Republicans were wise in their plan. Besides, they furnished good food and entertainment, and those who paid \$100 a plate for themselves and \$10 for guests got to a considerable extent their money's worth. There were more than 7,000 persons at each dinner in Los Angeles and Chicago.

BEING ABLE TO SWITCH the speakers on the screen instantly from Boston to Los Angeles or from Pittsburgh to Miami or from Chicago to Denver made the event a mechanical miracle. Everybody—except for those at a few dinners not on the television hook-up—could see and hear the President speak from Los Angeles, and everybody also participated at the end in the singing of "God Bless America," led by Mr. Eisenhower.

It must be conceded that the Re-

publicans, after their long years of absence from positions of power, have at last learned how to run big dinners and how to stimulate party workers. Careful attention was given to the women workers. Irene Dunne, the famous actress made an impressive speech from Los Angeles. Cabinet members and other prominent Republicans were speakers at dinners in cities across the country. Vice President Nixon was at Chicago. Henry Cabot Lodge spoke from Pittsburgh. Sen. Thurston Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, acted at the New York dinner as toastmaster for the whole coast-to-coast hook-up. Gov. Rockefeller spoke at the Washington dinner, which was an overflow affair on two floors of the Sheraton-Park Hotel. Secretary of State Herter was in the audience—the only Cabinet member not making a speech during the evening.

MR. ROCKEFELLER MADE an impressive speech at the Washington dinner. His charm was the subject of favorable comment by many who had never seen him before. He certainly gave full praise to the Eisenhower administration—something he hasn't done at such length before. Some press dispatches point out that he didn't mention Nixon. Neither did Mr. Eisenhower. In fact, no 1960 candidates were mentioned in any of the speeches televised across the country. The whole thing was billed as "Dinner With Ike," and the occasion was used to emphasize a good administration the Republicans have been giving the country and what a fine President Mr. Eisenhower has made. The inference, of course, politically speaking, was that the people should be urged to continue the Republican party in power.

EACH DINNER HAD ITS own speakers and entertainment, so the banquet in every city was a full-fledged affair. The television started at 10 o'clock eastern time, and lasted an hour. Very wisely, the managers didn't provide just a speech-making event. They had singers and brief speeches from different cities rather than any long-winded harangues.

It should be noted that, as political dinners go, this was a contrast to the Democratic party banquets in various cities held a week ago. The Republicans made no sneering remarks about any of the Democratic candidates. Their criticisms were in general and impersonal terms—a very good example to set their rivals for this election year.

One thought crossed the mind of this writer as he surveyed the scene from the press table—\$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 can be netted out of a coast-to-coast dinner, that's a simple way to raise a lot of campaign funds. The Republicans now are talking of Lincoln Day dinners, too. Maybe it's a means by which enough money could be raised to make it unnecessary for either party to accept contributions from big business or from big unions.

THE FEDERAL LAWS forbid contributions by corporations and unions, but the individuals in companies contribute large sums and the unions have "political action" committees that go around pressuring union members to make so-called "voluntary" contributions.

How much better it would be if campaign funds could be raised in small sums, not only to elect a President and vice president but to elect senators and representatives so it could no longer be implied that a congressional majority can be bought.

After witnessing the Republican dinner, it must be said that Republican party workers have an abundance of enthusiasm as well as confidence. Judging by the many new faces in leadership—especially the younger Republicans—at the speakers' tables on every side—there is a new "image" of the Republican party abroad in the land.

(Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



Just A Peaceful Demonstration

James Marlow

GOP'S Chances Dim In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man whose job is to lead the Republicans to victory in 1960—if that's possible—isn't bursting with optimism about their chances in Congress.

More than ever, this puts the spotlight on the presidential race. Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in a TV interview Sunday, wouldn't go beyond saying he thought his party had a chance in just one side of Congress—the House.

Congressional Democrats, who gained their greatest victory since early New Deal days in the 1958 elections, outnumber the Republicans 61 to 35 in the Senate and 279 to 151 in the House where there are now seven vacancies.

ALTHOUGH THE VOTERS this

year decide on all 437 House members, only one-third of the Senate seats are at stake. Morton conceded the Republicans don't have a mathematical chance of regaining control of the Senate this year.

A recent Gallup poll showed 58 per cent of the voters favored Democratic control of Congress. On the Meet the Press program Sunday Morton refused to challenge the accuracy of the poll.

But he said "poll or no poll, I still think we have a chance of capturing the House." If this seems something less than sunny for a politician, at least Morton has been a politician long enough to be realistic.

In the past 28 years the Republicans have had control of Congress only four years. They won in 1945

and again in 1952. This clearly establishes them as the minority party in the United States.

IT WOULD INDICATE the voters see and make a clear distinction between Democrats and Republicans although the further one gets away from the United States and its political atmosphere the smaller that difference probably appears.

In Britain, where the Labor party grows more conservative and the Conservative party grows more liberal, an Englishman may have difficulty seeing any difference between Democrats and Republicans at all.

For someone as far away as Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, who doesn't have to worry about opposition parties of any kind, the Democrats and Republicans must look like twins.

Even the presidential candidates in recent years—President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson—didn't show any basic differences in outlook. There were differences, but they were in details.

Future historians may decide the voters picked Eisenhower over Stevenson for various reasons—such as personality, proven performance at war and in peace—in which fundamental political differences played little part.

The fact that the voters chose Eisenhower for eight years in the White House while rejecting his Republicans in Congress for six of those years would seem to indicate that they have broken with the long tradition of choosing a president and a Congress from the same party. Otherwise, the Republican candidate's chances this year might look gloomy.

Even this early in the election year the Democrats, pretty completely about retaining Congress, seem worried that Vice President Richard M. Nixon may beat them for the presidency.

Since there isn't much visible difference between the beliefs of the two parties, the voters may, consciously or not, pick their president more on a basis of personality and confidence than political views.

Hal Boyle

How To Be A Good Parent

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

Your son is less likely to become a juvenile delinquent, according to a Harvard University survey, if you earn more than \$2,000 but less than \$10,000 annually. Most delinquents come from poverty stricken families or high income ones in which there is "too much freedom and too much money."

Inflation Note: Eight years ago 55 per cent of U. S. restaurants still served a nickel cup of coffee. Now only 4 per cent do. Of the rest, 83 per cent charge a dime and the others 7 cents, 12 cents and more.

People sometimes say, "I'm getting blind as a bat." But bats aren't blind. Naturalists believe bats can see pretty well in daytime.

Did you know that the most common ailment among horses is indigestion? One reason: Horses cannot belch.

Where-Did-It-Start Dept: Gin rummy, the most popular card game of the 1940s, was invented in 1800 by Elwood T. Baker, a Brooklyn businessman. It is a variation of an older game called "knock rummy."

Some psychiatrists now hold that nagging is the biggest single cause of divorce. (So, if you really want to keep your husband, Dearie, shuddup!)

Our Quotable Notables: "I have been driven many times by my knees," said Abraham Lincoln, "by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go."

Money isn't everything, but people have suspected for a long time that nagging is the biggest single cause of divorce. (So, if you really want to keep your husband, Dearie, shuddup!)

This is the month the groundhog reappears. During its wintry hibernation the groundhog really reappears. Its heart slows from 200 beats a minute down to a sluggish four or five beats.

Experts are worried about the world overpopulation. If you and your wife want to help keep the U. S. population stable, you should have exactly 2.2 children.

At least 17 million Americans—or about 1 in 10—suffer from a mental or emotional disorder.

The world's luckiest grandma: "I smoke, drink and enjoy eating," says Marlene Dietrich, "and I've weighed the same — 105 pounds — for 30 years."

To Your Good Health

What Cardiograph Means To The Physician

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I have seen the 'graph' that the cardiograph machine makes of a man's heart. Please tell me what it means to the physician and what information he gets from it.—W.R.U."

Well, I can't blame you for being stamped by the meaning of that wavy line on the paper which is a "cardiogram."

Reading these things is no do-it-yourself project, as you can well imagine. As a matter of fact, I don't see that there is anything to be gained by the doctor showing a cardiogram to a patient. It's like a wife explaining fashions to her husband. I listen attentively, but I don't really follow it at all. However, the basic principles of cardiograms are fairly clear, and quite easy to follow.

What is a cardiogram? First, something causes the heart to beat. Something gives the "signal" which tells the muscle when and how to contract. The signal is a very small electrical impulse. When I say "very small," I mean it is in the region measured in thousandths of a volt.

As you know from having such an examination, the electrodes are attached to the wrists, chest, ankles. The voltage — or rather, the voltage CHANGES — will be different in pattern, depending on which pair of connections are in use.

The line on the cardiogram is a record of the way in which this voltage rises and falls. The timing and the amount of change are recorded (in very much amplified form, of course) in the wavy line of the cardiogram.

What we are measuring is the electrical impulse which governs the heart's action. It may be that the impulse involves something more than just an electrical impulse. That is a matter of speculation.

Regardless of whether something besides electricity is involved, we do know that the heart action operates in accordance with the tiny electrical impulses which we can read with a cardiograph.

This test does NOT record murmurs, which have to be heard (through a stethoscope) although, as you may well have guessed, with certain cardiograph methods we may assume that we will also hear murmurs. Other times, not.

Nor does the cardiogram show either the size or shape of the heart. That must be determined by X-ray. What the cardiogram shows us is the pattern of the impulses which regulate the heart beat.

This is extremely important. Because with certain types of heart disease (and the coronary occlusion, or "heart attack," is perhaps the most common one among these) such an attack changes the

electrical "pattern." Some other conditions do, too.

So, you see, the cardiogram is a chart, or graph, of the electrical impulses from which we read significant information about how the heart is working, and consequently can deduce what, if anything, has happened to it. More tomorrow.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Would you discuss the proposition that head noises and sinus trouble are companions in crime, in that when one is present, the other is also? —S.J.H."

I don't think that's correct. Without question, it sometimes is. Equally without question, the two troubles may be completely independent — you can have one without the other.

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, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader 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. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Around The Rim

How About Your Handwriting?

They say over two million Christmas cards went astray last year because no one could read the handwriting on the envelopes.

Another 21 million letters lie forsaken in the government's dead letter office and 400,000 income tax refunds are held back each year because of illegible names and addresses.

How do you look on paper? Don't ask me the same question. If I make a notation and wait a few days to try and interpret it, I find it next to impossible to do.

Misery loves company, though. Wesley E. Scott, school board director of commercial education in Philadelphia, says most Americans show up poorly in that respect.

He also says that sloppy handwriting is giving American business a \$70 million headache each year.

SCOTT CONDUCTS ONE of the largest remedial handwriting programs in this country for this group and, in addition, serves as a consultant to the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company.

According to Scott, we won't be able to wiggle out of the cramp in our writing style by automation.

Says he: "Errors are more serious and costly with automation than in hand-recording because of the speed and volume."

Executives of a large oil company know well the kind of mistakes to which Scott was referring. Several thousand of their invoices were incorrectly processed recently because poorly written data was misread by a machine operator.

A BIG REASON FOR wayward writing, according to Scott, is that schools drop emphasis on penmanship after the sixth grade. He is inclined to fault haste, too.

"Don't try to keep up with the jet age in your handwriting," he suggests.

No one seems to be immune from the pitfalls of poor penmanship, he says. "Just look at the signatures of all our presidential candidates—they're terrible." It's generally acknowledged that the higher a man goes in his profession, the worse his handwriting becomes. Usually, his penmanship is very readable when he is low man on the totem pole.

HIS SUGGESTIONS FOR writing improvement include:

- (1) No sharp turns, keep them rounded;
- (2) avoid traffic jams with your letters;
- (3) stay in one path and avoid a roller-coaster effect;
- (4) no abrupt starting or stopping;
- (5) slow down.

"If people would get in the habit of hesitating just slightly at the top of each letter, it would help immeasurably," he says.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

About Decent People In The Theatre

Q. Where does the tall corn grow tallest on Broadway today?

A. In that Hell's half-acre so assiduously cultivated by the seamy-side-of-life school of playwrights with their total preoccupation with drug fiends, pervers, prostitutes, procurers, sadists and rapists.

"Their is the real corn on Broadway today," in the opinion of Oscar Hammerstein II, the lyricist half of one of the most famous teams in Broadway history, that of Rodgers and Hammerstein. "The 'wastelanders,'" as Mr. Hammerstein tags this school of playwrights, "are concerned only with junkies, prostitutes and low lives, as if no other kind of character existed and as if decent people had ceased to be."

MR. HAMMERSTEIN, known as a gentle man up and down the theatrical world, has had his dander up ever since the latest Rodgers and Hammerstein opus, "Sound of Music," opened with Mary Martin and a record box-office advance of \$2,250,000 last November.

At that time an extremely vocal group of critics roundly denounced the hit musical as a chocolate marshmallow fudge sundae and as so much sentimental mish-mash. The key and fighting word here is "sentimental." In a day of angry young men and playwrights preoccupied with surrealism on the lowest depths, sentiment — honest, honest sentiment — is as gross and taboo, apparently, as the subject of perversion a generation ago.

I HAVEN'T ATTENDED a dinner party this winter where you couldn't get in to a heated argument over the merits of "Sound of Music," based on the life story of Maria von Trapp of the famous Trapp Family Singers. So when I found myself seated next to Mr. Hammerstein the other evening, I brought up the subject of

what constituted corn on Broadway.

"Sentiment has never been unpopular except with a few sick persons who are made sicker by the sight of a child, the thought of a wedding or the glimpse of a happy home," Mr. Hammerstein began. "Now 'Sound of Music' is based on the autobiography of Maria von Trapp. The plot is no invention of ours."

"No incidents were 'invented' or dragged in to play on the sentimental susceptibilities of the audience, as some critics seem to feel."

"The fact is that the wastelanders play outrageously upon audience emotions by arbitrarily and insincerely introducing shocking words and situations in every one of their plays. This no more constitutes good art than for a playwright to hack on the audience's emotions with bathos."

"THERE IS NO MORE validity to the current theatrical viewpoint that all life is one great snake pit than that it is one huge, sunlit meadow. The truth, as usual, is somewhere in between."

"When I went recently to 'Sweet Bird of Youth' (by Tennessee Williams) I was enraged when the dope peddler who lived off women stepped to the footlights and asked the audience to identify itself with him, on the ground that there was some of him in all of us."

"There was nothing of me in that character. And it is both ridiculous and phony to make such an appeal to an audience. The accepted and fallacious assumption, in some circles, that this viewpoint is more true to life than decent hope is nonsense."

"And there," said Mr. Hammerstein, pointing his finger, "is where the corn really grows."
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J. A. Livingston

Wishart Peers Into The Sixties

Not too long ago, a bright-eyed publicity man turned a tape recorder loose on Paul B. Wishart, president of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., and Wishart, whose 62 years have been enriched by the development of mechanical controls for industrial and household use, couldn't let that piece of machinery down.

You can judge what manner of man he is—why he rose to the top of a company whose \$380,000,000 in sales last year were five times those of 10 years before—from these excerpts from this stream of consciousness:

"I frankly feel that this country of ours has a great and growing economy that statistics can't measure properly. In the last five years a tremendous amount of money has been spent on research and development. I'm not sure that everybody realizes that generally there's a five-year lag between the start of spending and the products in the marketplace."

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"Competition will force the electrical-electronic industry in the 1960's to increase R&D expenditures faster than the 24 per cent to 3 per cent for industry generally. The electronic industry will spend better than 8 per cent and Honeywell will spend more than that as long as we continue to get results."

"RESIDENTIAL AIR conditioning is off the ground. I'm not sure that I thought this until I installed it my own home. Then I realized what I had been missing. In the Southwest, particularly Texas, air conditioning is almost a must in even modest homes, those costing less than \$15,000. More and more people are going to say, 'I would rather have air conditioning' than some other convenience."

"I also expect residential air cleaning to become widespread. This will develop not necessarily and exclusively because of the allergy problem. People want clean air and the story of air pollution in cities is going to be dramatized. Another trend will be more comfort in the home. Engineers are going to create indoor climate condi-

tions not known today.

"In industrial automation, it is my opinion that a complete push-button plant with practically nobody around is not desirable for most industries."

"I don't know whether the development of nuclear energy is good or bad for mankind. I think that some day it will be put to very great peaceful uses. This industry could not have developed without instrumentation."

"IN THE FIELD OF DATA processing, people ask whether the machines being built today will be obsolete by faster speeds and greater capacities. The answer is probably yes. Yet, if suddenly somebody offers you an automobile that can do 150 miles an hour, it's not too attractive because you already have basically what you can use."

"In data processing, there are such tremendous speeds now that it doesn't make much sense to increase the rate by 5, 10, or 15 per cent. This industry is approaching stabilization in the main components that make up a system."

"There will be rapid advances in peripheral equipment, such as printers, card sorters, character readers, magnetic ink, compilers. Fortunately, most companies will make this peripheral equipment compatible with what they have done before."

"I believe that residential building will be higher during the year ahead than is generally estimated. I feel that industrial construction will have to be stepped up. Add all these up and I think they provide opportunity in the 'sixties for those who are intelligent enough to capitalize on them."

Whereupon Wishart felt he'd paid his due to the tape recorder.

Whitman Letters

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Missouri Historical Society has acquired 17 letters post Walt Whitman wrote to members of his family.

Also acquired were various other letters and documents of the Whitman family, photographs and other mementos. In one of the letters, Whitman describes St. Louis and comments favorably on its "fine, comfortable, well-built brick or stone houses."

But in his day, as occasionally in the present, the atmosphere left something to be desired. Whitman said the air "is always tainted with coal smoke and pungent gas."

Name Fits

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The low bid for a sprinkler system job at the Municipal Golf Course came from Jack Sprinkler.

Trouble Compounded

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Miffed when he found a parking ticket on his car, Lawrence Ricks, 29, threw it in the street. A patrolman saw him and Ricks had to pay \$7 court costs for littering in addition to his \$5 illegal parking fine.

Just To Make Sure

BRISTOW, Okla. (AP) — High school band president Mike Kilgore kissed the band queen after placing a crown on her head. He knocked off the headpiece, picked it up, put it back in place and kissed her a second time.

The Big Spring Herald

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Before Secret Session

Allen Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), right, of the Senate Space Subcommittee, pose in Washington, D.C., before a closed-door session of the committee. Dulles appeared before the group to brief the senators on intelligence estimates. In the background is a model of the X-15, the United States' rocket plane.

Kennedy To Decide On California Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has told friends he will decide by mid-March whether to oppose Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in the June 7 California Democratic primary.

A weekend development in Wisconsin could help influence his decision on such a politically daring move.

Brown wants to head his state's 81-vote delegation to the Los Angeles party convention and be able to shop around among the candidates during the balloting there. He has told presidential hopefuls to stay out of the California primary.

A Kennedy decision to go into California would be regarded generally as an indication the Massachusetts senator feels that would be about the only way he could break up the bloc of big-vote states still holding out against his candidacy.

His entry certainly would draw Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) into the contest. But there is no indication that Sen. Lyndon

B. Johnson (D-Tex.), Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) or Adlai E. Stevenson would permit delegate slates to be put up for them.

The risk, then, would be that if Brown won, neither Kennedy or Humphrey would be likely to count on California's convention votes. A big-state combine would be almost certain to jell against them in the convention voting.

Kennedy's decision obviously will be affected by the course of campaigning in the April 5 Wisconsin primary, but requirements of petition circulation for a state of delegates make a decision necessary well before that time.

If prospects in Wisconsin point to a strong victory over Humphrey, Kennedy might pass up a California test of his reputation as a votegetter.

But a close race in Wisconsin and lack of significant primary contests elsewhere might cause him to tackle California despite the risk.

Kennedy's strategists had been aiming for a 21-10 defeat of Humphrey in the battle for Wisconsin's 31 delegate votes. They had hoped to gain 11 delegates named from the state at large and win in five of the 10 congressional districts which pick two each.

But Wisconsin's Democratic party administrative committee changed the apportionment Saturday to give 2½ delegate votes to each congressional district with six named from the state as a whole. This tended to cut down the significance of the statewide totals on which Kennedy had been counting.

He protested from Salt Lake City that it was "unfair to change the rules of the game after the game has started." He said, however, he would remain in the contest.

Humphrey replied from Minneapolis Sunday night that "the game hasn't started yet. He hasn't filed, and neither have I." He said the committee had a right to determine how it would divide up the state's votes.

While either Kennedy or Humphrey would acclaim even a one-vote margin as a victory, neither would harvest much political prestige from a result of this kind.

The specter of such an outcome haunts Kennedy particularly because he has stressed the importance of primaries. But thus far he has been unable to smoke out a challenger in any significant contest except Wisconsin's.

Medaris Successor Says Redstone Not In Space Business

HUNTSVILLE Ala. (AP)—"We do not expect to be in the space business," says the new commander of the Redstone Arsenal Army Ordnance Missile Command.

Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, taking over from retiring Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, said Redstone will "do little or no basic research" and "there won't be the least bit of competition between us and the new NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration)."

Redstone's famed science team, headed by Dr. Werner von Braun will be transferred to NASA in March if Congress approves and Redstone's job will be "supervision of contractors who are engaged in development for us," Schomburg said.

"What we are doing is putting in a new group of persons fully qualified to supervise contracts within the Army weapons system area of missiles," he said.

"We will be working in different areas from NASA," he added.

Noted Chemist Rescued On Cliff

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — "I guess I'll stay off of steep places and avoid climbing for a while," says Dr. Linus Pauling. The controversial Nobel Prize-winning chemist was rescued Sunday after 24 cold, thirsty hours on a high, rugged cliff overlooking the Pacific.

He was unharmed, in high spirits, sleepy, and highly respectful of the danger of straying onto shale-slippery cliffs. It's rugged territory where he was stranded, 80 miles south of Monterey.

Dr. Pauling said a search party had passed him by Saturday night—and he decided to stay put in his nearly hiddenerie until today, if necessary. Beyond that, he hadn't planned.

Pauling had started a walking inspection about his 160-acre ranch Saturday morning. He followed a deer trail, then became stranded on an 80 degree slope facing the ocean.

Halfway up, he felt he had reached a dead end. He was on a small ledge below an overhang. He was on blue shale—so treacherous for walking that it is called greasy. The time was late Saturday morning.

"I got the jitters," Pauling said. "I decided to stay there until I was found."

Saturday evening, he heard searchers shouting above him. His wife, alarmed at the possibil-

ity he had fallen in the rugged country and been injured, had notified the Forest Service.

Pauling shouted back. No one heard. The overhang threw his voice out over the Pacific.

As the searchers' voices trailed away, Pauling said he "decided to sit on that ledge until someone found me, even if that meant Monday. I wasn't anxious to get off of there by myself."

The scientist who engaged in debates over the value of nuclear bombs—he strongly urged banning both bombs and bomb testing—began scientifically adjusting himself to his predicament.

Without a watch, he got a stick and tried to tell time by movement of the constellations. He moved his arms and legs to keep warm.

He took a large map from his pocket, lay down and placed it over him to help conserve body warmth. To keep awake, "I gave a little lecture to the surf on chemical bonds."

He was spotted by Perry Curran, 26, of Pacific Grove, only a mile from his cabin.

Pauling is professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, where he lives. He and his wife spend an occasional weekend at his cabin, beside Los Padres National Forest.

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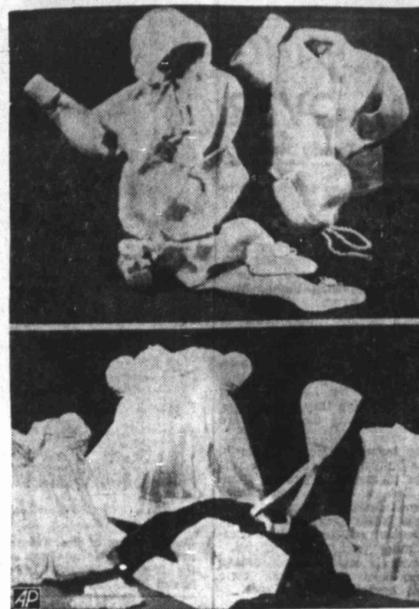
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USDA CHOICE

Poll Tax Debate Perils School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A continuing squabble over anti-poll tax measures today imperiled Senate leadership plans for early action on a bill to provide federal aid for school construction.

The school aid bill is the next major legislation scheduled to be taken up in the Senate, but time is running short before a full-scale battle over civil rights measures breaks out about Feb. 15.

The Senate now is arguing over a two-pronged drive to bar states from requiring payment of poll taxes before a person can vote in congressional and presidential elections.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) is sponsoring a constitutional amendment to outlaw the poll tax as a voting requirement; Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) is seeking the same goal by an act of Congress.

Five states will require voters to pay a poll tax. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia.

Some Southern senators are battling against any federal action to wipe out poll taxes, on the ground that the qualification of voters is a state matter. Others are backing Holland's constitutional amendment.

Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) hoped to bring the issue to a vote last week, but lengthy speeches by Southern opponents blocked any action.

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), who held the floor for nearly three hours later Friday, served notice that "before this debate is over I am going to have much more to say on this question."

The Senate was tied up for nearly two weeks, from Jan. 13 to Jan. 25, before it finally passed a bill broadening and tightening federal regulation of the financing of congressional and presidential election campaigns.

As a result, action has been delayed on a bill to authorize one billion dollars in federal grants for school construction over the next two years.

Johnson repeatedly has emphasized that he regards federal aid for education as one of the most important measures to be acted on at this session.

But he is pledged to let the Senate start its explosive battle over civil rights legislation by Feb. 15.

Furthermore, agreement has been reached not to transact any Senate business for several days before Feb. 15 because many Republicans will be away for Lincoln Day speeches.

The school bill is controversial in itself, going too far for some senators and not far enough for others.

Elders Choose Miss Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Carole Ng (you can pronounce it "Ing") is Miss Chinatown U.S.A. for the new year 1960.

She's a slim, athletic, 119 pounds, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, and the tape says she's 34-24-35.

The San Francisco State College sophomore was chosen over 18 other young Chinese-American beauties early Sunday morning in a contest conducted by Chinatown elders.

Her first job is a round of visits to family associations and Chinese civic organizations as the community celebrates the New Year of the old Chinese lunar calendar. On Thursday she'll be crowned queen of the festival and reign over the annual ball Saturday night. In the autumn there'll be a trip to the Orient.

Kilgore Preacher Heads College

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Howard C. Bennett, pastor of the Kilgore First Baptist Church, today was named president of East Texas Baptist College.

He succeeds Dr. H. D. Bruce, who has reached retirement age. Bruce has been president since 1942 and will continue in office until Sept. 1.

Bruce was pastor of churches in Glen Rose, Huntsville and Midland before becoming president.

DEAR ABBY

OUTDATED LAW

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are having a big mix-up in our family. A cousin of ours recently died and left a young widow. A brother of the dead man is doing double duty and has been acting like a husband to this widow. He is married. He says the Bible says it is all right. Where in the Bible does it okay such goings on?

DEAR DOUBTER: Your cousin is probably referring to DEUTERONOMY 25:5 and following verses wherein it states that a woman who has been widowed without offspring may seek relations with her husband's brother. Your cousin is using this passage to suit his own purpose. He must surely know that this Deuteronomic law has fallen out of use because of the moral and legal changes in our civilization.

DEAR ABBY: After our Company Christmas Party there was a lot of talk because the husbands and wives of the employees were not invited.

I was on the Christmas Party Planning Committee and I think the public should know that all the employees in OUR company were asked for a secret ballot to decide whether or not the husbands and wives of the employees should be included. It was almost

100 per cent in favor of the husbands and wives staying home.

ON THE COMMITTEE

DEAR ABBY: Last summer the plant where my husband works gave their annual picnic and it was one of those "no wives and no husbands" deals. I wish you could have heard the stories they told about it afterwards. They gave prizes for "mixed wrestling matches." (Men and women.)

Some men tell in the lake with their clothes on and my own dear husband came home at two the next morning stiffer than a billy-goat.

So when the plant announced their annual Christmas party, also without husbands and wives, I wouldn't let my husband go. He's still mad at me. Was I wrong?

MRS. C.

DEAR MRS. C.: Not under the circumstances. Don't worry, he'll get over it in time to butter you up for the annual picnic.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOP-PING." Don't look for a reconciliation. She loves hating you too much.

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of the Big Spring Herald and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

HCJC picked up two track athletes at mid-term and lost three others. The newcomers will be eligible for spring meets.

The additions are William Carter, who plays basketball and high jumps; and Earl Daniel, a hurdler. Both hail from Yuma, Ariz. Carter is a Negro.

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis is counting on running Daniel on his sprint relay team.

Some fabulous stories have been told about the high jumping ability of Carter but Lewis is going to see how high they boy can go, before conceding the stories are true.

The team lost Neely Wolffarth, a half miler from Seminole who failed to make his grades; Tommy Lea, a hurdler from Dallas Thomas Jefferson who quit to study at North Texas State College in Denton; and Ray Cantu, a quarter miler from Corpus Christi. Lewis is now working with a dozen boys and expects more when basketball season ends.

It took quite a while for workmen to get the cinder track at Memorial Stadium in shape but the job finally has been accomplished. The school purchased a couple of additional loads of cinders to help with the job.

Lawton, Okla., where Bob Bodenhamer has been coaching in high school, will play the Wichita Falls Coyotes in football next fall. Next to next year out, Lawton has one of the three or four best teams in the Sooner State. Wichita Falls is consistently as strong in this state. The game should be interesting.

The Big Spring Steers have been hitting many of their pressure free throws on the basketball court this season.

Coach Vernon Harton gives the credit to the exhausting practice the Steers have taken at the penalty line. When a boy is in the act of shooting, Harton has his own players going up in the vicinity of the restraining line and try to upset the tosser as much as possible, without actually making physical contact with him.

Harton learned the art of firing free shots in much the same manner while playing under John O. Stephens, now the athletic director at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches.

Jim Williams, the tall Plains pivot man who performed for that club in bi-district basketball competition here last year, and Jimmy Bevers of Hopeville, a stellar center for Amarillo College in 1958-59, are both performing for Colorado State College of Gunnison, Colo., this season.

Cletus Fisher, the dean of District 2-AAAA football coaches although he's been at Midland only one season, plans to start spring football workouts about Feb. 11.

The top two assistant coaches on the Nederland High School coaching staff of Emmett McKenzie, who applied for the local coaching job, are Elwood Kettler and Joe Sibley. Kettler is a former Texas A&M quarterback. Sibley went from Stephen F. Austin into pro ball. McKenzie's pay at Nederland reportedly is \$8,700 per annum.

Licenses Needed By Sportsmen

AUSTIN (SC) — Many hunters and fishermen are still trying to get by without buying a license, according to the director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission. During December 95 persons were arrested for failure to possess licenses. For the month there were 459 arrests. He warned that all persons fishing outside their home counties, or anyone fishing with a rod and reel must have a license, unless they are under 16 or over 65 years of age. The license costs \$2.15 for either resident or non-resident and includes saltwater as well as fish water fishing.

Four-Ball Champs Are Determined

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Sharp-putting Joanne Goodwin, 23, of Haverhill, Mass., and Doris Phillips, 24, of Belleville, Ill., are the new women's international four-ball golf titlists. They scored a 2 and 1 victory over Judy Bell, 23, of Wichita, Kan., and Barbara McIntire, 25, of Lake Park, Fla., after overhauling the losers for good on the 27th hole Sunday.

Lindsey Resigns Post At Odessa

ODESSA (SC) — Melvin C. Lindsey, 28, first varsity football assistant at Odessa High School, has resigned to go to Howard Payne College in Brownwood. Lindsey was a four year letterman at Howard Payne. He is a native of Spur.



New Pro Football Owners

George Halas of the Chicago Bears points a finger at the owners of two new teams voted into the National Football League at meeting in Miami Beach, Florida. Starting with Halas, from left are, Bedford Wynne, Dallas Ranger co-owner; Max Winter, Minneapolis-St. Paul owner; and Clint Murchison Jr., Dallas co-owner. (AP Wirephoto)

Robertson Is Sure To Shatter Record

By DON WEISS

Let's put it this way: If Oscar Robertson doesn't become the top three-year scorer in major college basketball tonight, Drake University's defense deserves a special niche in the history of the sport.

The Big O from top-ranked Cincinnati suddenly has been acting like a mere mortal while he creeps up on the all-time three-year varsity mark of 2,538 points. Frank Selvy of Furman, established in a career ending in 1954.

In his last two games All-American Oscar has managed but 42 points, a pace considerably reduced from the one that has all but assured him of becoming the most prolific scorer in major college competition.

This time, however, Oscar ought to do it. He goes against Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference game at Cincinnati needing just four points to break the mark Selvy set in 78 games. With 2,535 points in 74 varsity games, Oscar is just 53 away from breaking the all-time career record of 2,587 established in four seasons by Dickie Henric of Wake Forest ending in 1955.

Whether or not Oscar can pick up his pace, college basketball does this week after a two-week letdown for mid-term examinations. It has a considerably different look as full-scale competition resumes, what with the first major break-through having joined a neutral court at Norfolk, Va. Bradley, No. 2, had a close call but came from 10 points behind at the half to nip Marquette in overtime, 62-59.

Of the Big Four, only third-ranked California—now 16-1 after Saturday's 67-48 rout of Oregon State—has been winning easily and playing smoothly. So it's a wide open national scramble with the stretch run for conference titles and tournament berths beginning.

Besides Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Utah and Utah State, Villanova and Texas A&M, regular challengers all along, you might keep an eye on such clubs as North Carolina (9-3), Detroit (14-2), Dayton (15-3 with a seven-game win streak), and Toledo (13-2).

Frank McGuire's North Carolina Tar Heels, idle for over two weeks, get back to a 25-day run of 10 Atlantic Coast Conference games. The Tar Heels are at Maryland Wednesday in a key game. Ohio State, unbeaten Big Ten leader with a 13-2 over-all record,

plays Michigan tonight and Northwestern Saturday, while Georgia Tech risks its 7-0 Southeastern Conference record. Tuesday against Auburn—a club that has whipped the Engineers five straight times over three seasons. Top tenners Villanova, Utah, Utah State and Texas A&M also will be busy—Utah against Colorado State U. Friday and Wyoming Saturday, Villanova against Manhattan Thursday and Siena Saturday, Utah State against Denver Friday and New Mexico Saturday, and the Texas Aggies—back after two weeks—against Francisco Monday, Santa Clara Tuesday, and Texas Tech Saturday.

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S'west Quints Return To Conference Fights

By The Associated Press

There can be some shuffling around the top in Southwest Conference basketball this week with all the leaders facing tough tests and two of them meeting each other.

As the race returns to full speed after a couple of weeks of little activity, Texas A&M leads with a 4-1 record while Arkansas and Southern Methodist are tied for second with 3-1.

The Aggies are on the West Coast for games with San Francisco Monday night and Santa Clara Tuesday night. But they come home for a clash with dangerous Texas Tech at College Station Saturday.

Meanwhile, Arkansas will be meeting Texas Tech at Lubbock Tuesday, hoping to topple the Red Raiders and set up a showdown battle with Southern Methodist at Fayetteville Saturday.

Southern Methodist must first hurdle Texas Christian. The Mustangs, who fear they will be minus their playmaker, Max Williams, clash with the Christians at Fort Worth Wednesday night. Williams is recovering from a severe ankle sprain and may not be able to play against the Horned Frogs. It is worrying the Methodists very much.

Texas, in 4th place with 3-2, plays North Texas State at Denton Wednesday night, then clashes with Texas Christian at Austin Saturday night in a conference struggle.

Arkansas and Rice meet at Houston Saturday night in the other game on the week's schedule. Only three contests were played last week and in one of them Texas Tech whipped Texas Christian 75-66 in overtime to move into fifth place in the standings and knock TCU down to next to last.

Only Rice is lower in the standings and is the only team that plays Michigan tonight and Northwestern Saturday, while Georgia Tech risks its 7-0 Southeastern Conference record. Tuesday against Auburn—a club that has whipped the Engineers five straight times over three seasons. Top tenners Villanova, Utah, Utah State and Texas A&M also will be busy—Utah against Colorado State U. Friday and Wyoming Saturday, Villanova against Manhattan Thursday and Siena Saturday, Utah State against Denver Friday and New Mexico Saturday, and the Texas Aggies—back after two weeks—against Francisco Monday, Santa Clara Tuesday, and Texas Tech Saturday.

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can be considered eliminated from championship consideration. The Owls have lost five conference tests out of five.

Jay Arnette of Texas continues to lead the league in scoring with 275 points and he also has the top average — 19.6 points per game. Carson Dawson of Baylor is second with 266 points.

OFF 14-2 RECORD

Hawks Are Rated Third In Nation

The Jayhawks of Howard County Junior College, who returned Sunday from a two-game basketball trip into the Panhandle, are currently being ranked third in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The Big Spring club was being judged off its first 16 games of the season, 14 of which it had won.

Only teams to outrank the Hawks in the country were Cameron, Okla., boasting a 12-1 record; and Independence, Kansas, which had also won 12 of 13 starts.

Howard County was the only team in Texas to gain the top team.

The Hawks broke even on their trip north over the weekend, losing to Frank Phillips of Borger, 74-72; and beating Clarendon, 84-69.

In the Frank Phillips game, they led by as much as ten points at one stage but all five HCJC starters fouled out in the wined game and the Plainsmen caught them.

HCJC goes to Levelland for a West Zone game with South Plains Tuesday night. The locals now have a 3-1 conference record. Amarrillo is still undefeated in zone competition.

National ratings, with teams records:

1. Cameron, Okla., 12-1.
2. Independence, Kan., 12-1.
3. HCJC, 14-2.
4. Pueblo, Colo., 13-2.
5. Murray, Okla., 9-1.
6. NE Okla., Miami, 11-1.
7. Broom Tech, Binghampton, N. Y., 13-0.
8. Weber, Utah, 14-3.
9. Hutchinson, Kansas, 10-3.
10. Lindsey - Wilson, Columbia, Ky., 12-4.

Charles D. (Chuck) York, an applicant for the local coaching job, resigned as coach at Brady High School over the weekend to accept a similar job at Conroe. He succeeds Max Jones, who is retiring to go into business.

Brady named K. Y. Owens, former RSU griddler, to replace York. Only Friday, Owens had quit the Brady school system to become an assistant to Howard McChesney at Hardin-Simmons University.

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Dies

Mrs. G. B. Dealey, 96, above, chairman of the Board of the A. H. Belo Corp., died in her Dallas home. The Belo Corp., publishes the Dallas Morning News and are owners of radio station WFAA and Television.

U.S. Launches Fight Against Oil Companies

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The government launches its courtroom fight against 29 major oil firms today. They face criminal charges they violated federal anti-trust laws by conspiring to regulate oil and gasoline prices.

President over the non-jury hearing is U.S. Dist. Judge Royce H. Savage.

For the government there are five attorneys from the U.S. Justice Department's antitrust division, with help from U.S. Atty. Robert S. Ritzley of Tulsa.

Heading the prosecution team is Joseph E. McDowell, 47, veteran of the department's antitrust division. He led the investigation which resulted in indictments returned against the firms by a federal grand jury at Alexandria, Va., in 1958.

About 90 attorneys are lined up on the defense side.

The oil firms—10 of them with individual assets in the billion-dollar bracket—are accused of conspiring to "raise, fix and regulate" the price they paid for crude oil and got for gasoline in 43 states.

The indictment charged the firms conspired sometime in 1956 and through January 1957, a period that covers the Suez Canal crisis when flow of most oil shipments from the Middle East was halted.

In pre-trial briefs the government maintained there was plenty of oil in that period but still the price went up. It also charged the companies conferred in advance before making the price hike.

The defendants denied main points of the government's case, saying there was not plenty of oil, there was not a flat hike, and they did not confer to decide any increase.

The case was moved here from Virginia at the request of the defendants who noted Tulsa is more centrally located for the industry. Estimates are the government will require two to four months to present its case.

Each company, if convicted, can be fined a maximum of \$50,000 for a total of \$1,450,000.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS
By CURTIS BISHOP

Incorporated on this day in 1942 was the historical settlement of Refugio — the only present-day Texas city operating under a charter granted by the Republic of Texas.

Though modernized in appearance and atmosphere, Refugio is one of the oldest Texas towns. Its founding goes back to 1790 when Franciscan monks built Mission Nuestra Senora Del Refugio. The monks were shortly terrified by an unexpected menace, cannibalistic Indians. Around Refugio roamed the Karankaway tribe, who believed in devouring their foes. Another characteristic of this extinct tribe was the size of some warriors; a seven-foot-high one was not unusual.

In 1829 Refugio came under the control of James Powers and James Hewelson, who were granted empresario authorities by the Mexican republic and shortly afterward brought in Irish settlers. Refugio became a municipality in 1934.

A sharp battle between Mexicans and Texas revolutionists was fought there in 1836.

In a churchyard there still remains one reminder of Refugio's colorful early history — two bells which first pealed out in 1751. A monument commemorates the military skill and physical bravery of Col. William King and the Georgia Battalion, who captured the mission in 1836.

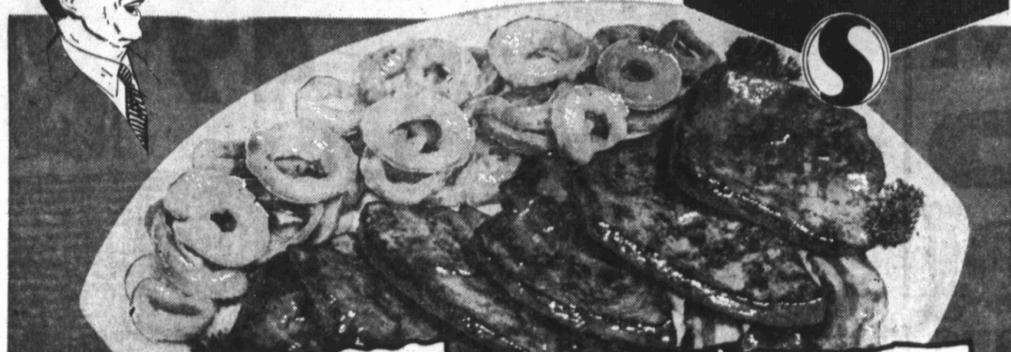
Seaman Saved

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—Four seamen from Texas who spent 10 hours in freezing weather in an open boat after their tug burned in the Mississippi Sound, were rescued unharmed Sunday.



Sure-fire man-pleaser!

SAFEWAY



LIVER

Pork... Sliced.
Oh-so-tender liver at a purse-pleasing price! Fresh as fresh can be. All ready for pan frying or broiling.

Lb. 25¢

and

ONIONS

Yellow...
...and with liver you'll want these mild, sweet onions that add real zest to the dinner. Just look at our low price...

Lb. 5¢

Other Meat Specials!

Beef Liver

Sliced... Perfect for Broiling or Serve Smothered in Gravy with Onions.

Lb.

59¢

Sliced Bacon

Poppy... Crisp Bacon Slices add that Just Right Flavor to Broiled Liver.

1-Lb. Pkg.

39¢

Butter

Shady Lane... Country Fresh Goodness.

1-Lb. Pkg.

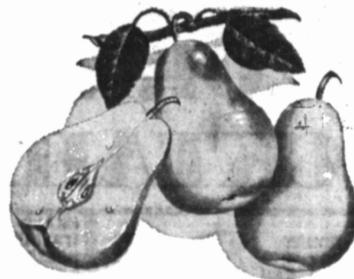
71¢

White Bread

Mrs. Wright's 1 1/2-Lb. Sandwich Sliced. Loaf

26¢

More Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!



PEARS

Anjou. Healthful, Delicious and Flavorful.

Lb. 15¢

Brussels Sprouts

Add Variety to Your Menu. Highly Nutritious.

8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Fresh Broccoli

Fresh and Tender. Rich in Vitamins and Minerals.

Lb. **19¢**

SWANSON
Meat Pies
Frozen, Beef, Chicken, or Turkey. Just Bake and Serve.
2 53¢
8-Oz. Pies

SARA LEE
Nut Cake
Frozen... Cinnamon Nut Cake. Luscious Home-baked Flavor.
89¢
14 1/2-Oz. Cake

HEINZ
Ketchup
An exciting new flavor thrill
25¢
14-Oz. Bottle

DELSEY
TOILET TISSUE
White and Assorted Colors. Tears Evenly.
2 27¢
Rolls

EMPRESS
PRESERVES
Unsurpassed for Quality and Flavor.
★ Peach ★ Red Plum
★ Apricot-Pineapple
3 20-Oz. Jars

Values Galore!
LIMA BEANS
Stokely Ford Hook... Full of Flavor.
25¢
No. 303 Can

MACARONI
Gooch... Large Elbow Style. Ideal for Many Recipes.
2 23¢
7-Oz. Pkgs.

Heinz Juice
Strained Pineapple Juice for Babies... (New at Safeway)
4 37¢
4 1/4-Oz. Cans

Baby Food
Heinz Strained... Large Variety to Choose from.
10¢
4 3/4-Oz. Glass

VAM
Hair Tonic
Vegetable, Animal and Mineral for Good Grooming. (Tax Inc.)
47¢
1 3/4-Oz. Bottle

FLETCHER'S
Castoria
Mild, Gentle Laxative for Children.
47¢
2 1/2-Oz. Bottle

SCHICK
Razor Blades
Injector Pack for Economy and Convenience.
79¢
20-Qt. Pack

STALEY'S
STA-PUF RINSE
Guarantees a Softer, Soap-free Wash, Every Time.
49¢
Qt. Bottle

SAFEWAY
Conveniently Located to Serve you at 1300 Gregg.

And don't forget...
WEDNESDAY
is
DOUBLE SCOTTIE STAMP DAY!
With the purchase of \$2.50 or more you will receive Two Scottie Stamps for each ten cents.
We have provided this method of saving for you as another friendly service of Safeway.
Your Redemption Center in Big Spring is
Prager's And Big Spring Hardware

NEWSOMS STOCK UP AND SAVE
FOOD
Carnival

EGGS GRADE A LARGE DOZEN **49c**

PEANUT BUTTER KIMBELL 18-OZ. JAR ... **2 FOR \$1**

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER CHOC-MALT SPICE **5 FOR \$1**

BACON
FAMOUS
1-LB. PKG.
29c



BARBECUED SPARE RIBS TASTY SAUCE LB. **89c**

BARBECUED BEEF CHIPPED BONELESS LB. **\$1.69**

Pork Roast FRESH LEAN LB. **25c**

SALAD DRESSING KIMBELL QUART **39c**



STEAK CASEY'S FINEST T-BONE, LB. **98c**

STEAK CASEY'S FINEST SIRLOIN, LB. **89c**

SAUSAGE PURE PORK ... 3 -LB. SACK **79c**

New Pillsbury quick Caramel Nut Rolls
8 rolls plus caramel nut topping right in the can
39c
IN OUR DAIRY CASE



PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN **7 FOR \$1**

Cake Mix DUNCAN HINES ASST'D ... **3 FOR \$1**

CORN NIBLETS 12-OZ. CAN **6 FOR \$1**

PORK CHOPS LEAN FIRST CUT, LB. **49c**

Tissue KIM 4-ROLL PAC ASST'D COLORS ... **12 ROLLS \$1**

Napkins KLEENEX BOX **4 FOR \$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL COCK O' THE WALK 2 1/2 CAN ... **3 FOR \$1**

BABY FOOD HEINZ STRAINED, JAR **10 FOR \$1**

SALMON HONEY BOY 1-LB. CAN **2 FOR \$1**

KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 8-OZ. BOTTLE **39c**

TUNA HI NOTE CAN **4 FOR \$1**

TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S 8-OZ. CAN **11 FOR \$1**

Blackeyes DIAMOND 300 CAN **2 FOR 19c**

COFFEE FOLGER'S GIANT 10-OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

TOMATO JUICE DIAMOND 46-OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1**

VANILLA WAFERS BRENNER GIANT 1 1/2-LB. BOX **3 FOR \$1**

PINEAPPLE DIAMOND CRUSHED 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE STAMPS ON WED.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE



SPINACH KIMBELL 303 CAN **8 FOR \$1**

TIDE GIANT BOX
69c
Liquid Trend
FULL QUART CAN **69c**

PEACHES COCK O' THE WALK 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE KIMBELL 46-OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1**

BISCUITS KIMBELL CAN **13 FOR \$1**

AVOCADOS LARGE EACH **5c**

GREEN BEANS DIAMOND 303 CAN **8 FOR \$1**

CARROTS 1-LB. PLIO BAG **5c**

Tomatoes DIAMOND 303 CAN **7 FOR \$1**

CHERRIES KIMBELL, 303, RSP
5 FOR \$1

FROZEN FOODS
LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pies **4 FOR \$1.00**
LIBBY'S Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peaches **5 FOR \$1.00**
SHRIMP BREADED, 10-OZ. PKG. **2 FOR \$1**
ORANGE JUICE LIBBY, 6-OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1**
STRAWBERRIES BLUE GOOSE 10-OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1**
FISH STICKS SEA STAR, 8-OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1**

KIM DOG FOOD LB. CAN
13 FOR \$1

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **59c**

TUNA DEL MONTE CAN **4 FOR \$1**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 303 CAN SEASONED **4 FOR \$1**

Vienna Sausage KIMBELL, ALL MEAT
5 FOR \$1

CATSUP DIAMOND BOTTLE ... **6 FOR \$1**

OLEO
ELGIN 1-LB. PKG. **8 FOR \$1**

ZEE TISSUE 4 ROLL PAC **33c**

PORK & BEANS KIMBELL GIANT 2 1/2 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES BAMA 16 OZ. **39c**

JELLY KRAFT 20-OZ. GRAPE **3 FOR \$1**

NEWSOMS

CORN MISSION 303 CAN **8 FOR \$1**

APRICOTS COCK O' THE WALK 2 1/2 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

MILK BORDEN 1/2-GAL. **2 FOR \$1**

PEAS TRELIS 303 CAN **8 FOR \$1**

BEETS KIMBELL CUT 303 CAN **9 FOR \$1**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 8 O'CLOCK

COMPLETE Catering Service - Call Don