

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued cloudy, windy and cool tonight. Occasional light rains this afternoon. Partly cloudy Friday. High today 47. Low tonight 30. High tomorrow 53.

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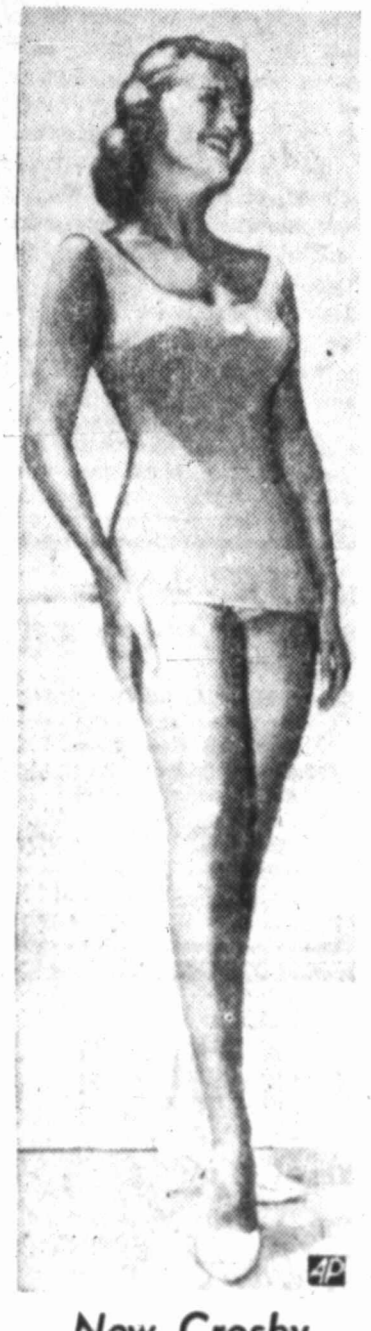
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1960

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Rows include Comics (9-B), OH News (4-A), Dear Abby (3-A), Sports (6, 7-A), Editorials (6-B), TV Log (6-A), Food News (3-B), Women's News (4-B).



New Crosby

Barbara Fredrickson, 22, a former Las Vegas showgirl, will join the Crosby family when she marries Lindsay Crosby, a son of Bing, in a church wedding at Los Angeles.

Senators Take Up School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today takes up a new Democratic proposal to boost the size of the school aid bill after a dramatic night session in which Vice President Richard M. Nixon helped kill one such increase.

The newest proposal, by Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), would provide \$80 million dollars a year for four years in federal grants for both school construction and teacher salary aid.

The defeated plan, by Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), would have provided \$100,000,000 a year indefinitely for those purposes.

Senate leaders expressed hope that action on the school aid proposals can be completed by tonight.

The Senate held its longest session of the year—12 1/2 hours—on the education bill Wednesday but packed most of the excitement into the last hour.

In that period, after prolonged debate, the senators defeated Clark's proposal by a 44-44 tie vote.

Nixon could have broken this tie and put over the proposal, but did not do so presumably because he opposed it. The Eisenhower administration is heavily against any broad system of grants in this field.

But then the Democrats maneuvered quickly to get the vice president on record on the issue. Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) one of Nixon's potential opponents in the 1960 presidential election, moved to reconsider the 44-44 vote in an effort to change the result.

Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) stepped in with a motion to table, and thus kill, Johnson's proposal. Dirksen's motion at first appeared lost on an almost identical 44-44 tally, but Nixon cast his vote in favor of it, tabling reconsideration 45-4. This had the effect of killing any chance to "revive" Clark's amendment.

Kennedy-Humphrey Collision In 2 State Primaries Looms

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON (AP)—A double-header collision in two state primaries on the same day appeared to be in the making today between Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. J. Edgar Hoover (D-Minn.).

Both arranged to enter their names today in West Virginia's May 10 presidential popularity contest. Humphrey called a news conference here and Humphrey sent an aide to Charleston, W.Va., with filing papers.

Mid-East Violence Renews

JERUSALEM (AP)—Border violence between the Syrians and Israelis shifted north of the Sea of Galilee today, when a new exchange of fire developed between units of both countries.

An Israeli military spokesman announced: "At 12:30 p. m. fire opened from Syrian strongholds on an Israeli patrol near the Shaar Yashuv settlement. The fire was returned. One of the patrol was slightly wounded.

It was understood the wounded man was a border policeman. He was the second Israeli wounded in frontier strife today.

Earlier the Israelis claimed one of their policemen was wounded by Syrian gunfire 25 miles to the south in the demilitarized zone near the south shore of the Sea of Galilee. He said the fire was not returned and there was no further shooting in that area, where the border crisis of the past week has been centered.

The Syrians claimed earlier all was quiet.

In Jerusalem, a U. N. spokesman was optimistic that Syria and Israel would meet in the Mixed Armistice Commission, dormant since 1957 when the Israelis refused to participate.

"It seems we're on the way to such a meeting," said U. N. spokesman Albert Grand.

Damascus newspapers said Arab villagers in the Tawfik area, who fled artillery and tank fighting there Monday, had moved back to resume their farming.

Israel charged that Syrian troops armed with automatic rifles and mortars fired on an Israeli settlement southeast of the Sea of Galilee Wednesday night and wounded a guardman.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report.

MUTUAL CHARGES (Both the United Arab Republic and Israel accused each other of aggression in complaints filed with the U. N. Security Council in New York Wednesday night. Neither requested immediate council action, however.)

The U. A. R. said Israeli troops were massing in a move to occupy the zone. Israel said "Syrian acts of aggression in the zone" were aimed at giving Syria control over the area and represented another step in a U. A. R. "policy of active belligerency towards Israel."

A member of the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission in Jerusalem said neither the U. A. R. nor Israel has responded to Tuesday's withdrawal requests.

An Israeli spokesman Wednesday denied the existence of any Israeli forces in the zone.



Anxious Moments

Mrs. Jane Harrison watches anxiously from inside while rescuers work to free her from an overturned auto in Kansas City. She was trapped 45 minutes when her left leg became wedged behind the front seat. The car rolled over after a wild runaway ride down a long hill. Two other women escaped unaided.

Record Flu Deaths Predicted In Dallas

The outbreak of flu in Dallas will kill more persons this week than the illness has in any other seven-day period since 1918, the Dallas health director said Wednesday as the illness continued to hit hard at Texas.

Dr. J. W. Bass reported five more deaths in Dallas Wednesday bringing to 43 the number who have died this year of respiratory ailments.

Nineteen persons have died since Friday of influenza or pneumonia and Bass predicted that another 16 to 20 will die before the seven-day period ends.

During a seven-day period in 1918 there were 80 deaths in Dallas due to flu, the doctor said. Bass said laboratory tests identified the Asian variety of flu, coupled with pneumonia, as the principal cause of the deaths.

Throughout the state absenteeism in business and schools remains high. Some schools are closed because of the high percentage of students and teachers out with flu.

An optimistic note came from State Health Commissioner J. E. Peavy, who said the beginning of the end of the current flu outbreak may be in sight.

But Fort Worth City Health Director W. V. Bradshaw said the incidence of flu and allied diseases in his area bordered "on epidemic proportions."

Peavy said that "in many areas of the state the outbreak is on the wane but cases probably will continue to occur for a few more weeks and occasional local outbreaks can be expected."

Fort Worth has recorded 14 deaths from pneumonia this year. San Antonio had 51 deaths from respiratory illnesses and the Houston Health Department reports 36 deaths.

Absenteeism ranged from 5 to 23 per cent among 24 Dallas schools surveyed. Normal absenteeism is about 8 per cent.

The State Health Department this week said 49 counties had 50 or more cases of flu.

School Bus Lost In Texas Snows

Taylor Says Russia May Take Edge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former Army head, expressed belief today that the Soviet Union will have military superiority starting next year "unless we take heroic measures now."

Taylor, who stepped out as Army chief of staff last June, told a Senate defense investigation that "the trend of military strength is against us."

"Our manned bomber force is a dwindling military asset," the former four-star general said. "Our long range missile force is limited in size, uncertain in reliability, and immobile upon exposed bases."

"We have no anti-missile defense in being or in sight. There is no effective fall-out protection for our civil population."

Taylor, now chairman of the Mexican Light & Power Co. Ltd., Mexico City, gave his views at a public session of the combined Senate Space Committee and Preparedness subcommittee.

Also on the witness list was Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer who replaced Taylor in the top Army post.

The hearings are aimed to develop information about this country's military position. The subject has long been a matter of running debate—a debate in which President Eisenhower has retorted to criticisms by saying he knows more about it than his critics.

Only Wednesday, the President commented that there are "too many of these generals" who have "all sorts of ideas."

6 Men Die In AF Crash

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)—A fuel-laden jet tanker plane spun out of control on takeoff from Walker Air Force Base Wednesday. It crashed into two sister ships, some parked cars and a hangar, killing six men.

Two other men were missing. The Air Force planned to sift the ashes of the hangar today in another search for bodies.

Five of the dead were aboard the four-engine KC135. They were Sgt. George W. Short, Bell Gardens, Calif.; 1st Lt. James J. Muller, Woodbury, N.J.; Maj. James F. Kelleher, Geneva, N.Y.; Maj. James W. McCormick, Homer City, Pa.; and Maj. William L. Burke, 40, of Flint, Mich., the instructor-pilot.

Identities of the sixth dead man, and the two missing men, were withheld until next of kin are notified.

Flames which engulfed the three 4 1/2 million dollar tankers were fed by tons of jet fuel, triggered by exploding magnesium flares.

Area Chiefs Hold Meeting

Sixteen police officers representing seven West Texas cities were on hand in Andrews Wednesday for the regular meeting of police chiefs.

C. L. Rogers, Big Spring police chief, was the first president and a charter member of the West Texas chapter of Texas Chiefs of Police Association. He presided at the meeting Wednesday.

MARATHON FAD HITS BRIDGE GAME

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—The marathon craze has returned and this time it has invaded the fine old game of bridge.

Four University of New Mexico students claimed a world record Wednesday of 73 hours and 5 minutes of continuous bridge playing.

The four, Sam Gray Jr. of Santa Fe, N. M., and John Fink, Jim Brown and Terry Duffy of Albuquerque, said they broke the record of 72 hours set recently by a four-some at Cambridge University in England.

They played 687 hands at a table in a downtown hotel lobby. Parents and girl friends brought them food.

Gray almost fell asleep at the 62-hour mark saying, "I don't remember how to play bridge."

Rail Union Agrees To Arbitration

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers announced today it has agreed to arbitration of its wage dispute with the nation's railroads.

The announcement was made by Guy L. Brown, grand chief engineer, who said "We are confident that we can present a good case to an arbitration board."

"We can't see how an arbitration board can fail to award us a reasonable amount of money," Brown said.

It is the first time the BLE has asked for arbitration of a wage dispute since 1914, when it failed to get what it asked.

The BLE decision guaranteed that it would not strike over wages. However, it and other railroad unions still are trying to settle differences with the railroads over work rules.

The National Mediation Board proposed to the railroads and the BLE that they present their wage dispute to arbitration after negotiations in Chicago broke off last week.

Committees representing rail lines accepted the proposal Wednesday.

The BLE had announced last week that it was planning a strike vote among its 40,000 members.

The Brotherhood is asking a 12 per cent wage increase. The railroads have asked that it take a cut of 15 cents an hour. The Brotherhood estimates current pay is \$2.23 an hour straight time.

In addition, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men also have broken off negotiations with the railroads, leaving the next move up to the mediation board.

Officials Sure Refuge Found

The snowplows became stuck in drifts. School officials said Warden is a veteran driver and they felt confident he and the children spent the night at a ranch house.

Another bus, driven by Billy Mathews of Dalhart, became stuck in drifts eight miles west of Dalhart. Six children were on the bus.

Six vehicles, including several 4-wheel drive trucks and a front-end loader which went to the rescue, also became stuck in the snow drifts.

School children, bus driver, rescuers and five motorists who left their stalled cars to help free the school bus spent the night at the Foy Smith home, 6 miles west of Dalhart.

The third bus, driven by Mrs. Harry Devers, wife of a rancher, delivered all but two of its school children. Mrs. Devers kept the children at her ranch home during the night.

Blanket Of Snow Is Widespread

The snow began at Dalhart Wednesday morning. By early Thursday a blanket of snow spread southeastward to Amarillo and Lubbock. Seven inches of snow was on the ground at Dalhart and an inch at Amarillo.

By midmorning the snow had stopped at Dalhart, but skies were a dark gray. The temperature was in the low 30s.

Light snow continued in other parts of the Panhandle and in the South Plains. Light rain and drizzle fell intermittently over the northern half of Texas.

Winds of 40 m.p.h. at Hereford, 40 miles west of Amarillo, also piled snow in drifts. Both U.S. 60 east of Hereford and U.S. 385 north to Vega were closed. Freezing temperatures also caused some icing.

The State Highway Department warned of increasingly dangerous road conditions in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Dumas in the middle of the upper Panhandle reported three inches of snow and high winds but no serious drifting within the town.

"If it keeps up there will be trouble before the day is over," said Ken Duke of Radio Station KDDD. "And it is going to keep up."

Ten to 12 miles west of Dumas, roads were blocked. But they were clear to the south. School buses did not run west of Dumas. Stratford schools were closed.

The Highway Department said heavy snow has blocked U.S. 66 from Amarillo west to the state line and U.S. 87 from Dumas northwest to Texline. The remainder of the Amarillo highway department district had slush on the roads and the department said driving is dangerous.

The department said three to four inches of snow had fallen in Parmer County and was beginning to drift, making driving hazardous. In the Childress district, ice began to form in Briscoe, Donley and Wheeler counties.

Forecasters Look Better

Forecasters indicated that the snow was expected to stop sometime during the day or night. Thursday's weather, although bitter, was much tamer than that of Wednesday, when tremendous winds caused widespread damage from El Paso to Beaumont.

Skies in El Paso were clear Thursday—24 hours after violent winds sent thick clouds of dust over the countryside. Skies were also clear in the Southwest portion of Texas. Rain and mist covered North Central and East Texas.

The Weather Bureau at New Orleans lowered a small craft warning Thursday morning from Brownsville, Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour were forecast.

Lowest temperature in the state Thursday morning was 30 degrees at Dalhart. Most other temperatures ranged from the upper 30s to the upper 50s.

Rain was reported at Galveston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Childress and Wichita Falls.

About two inches of snow fell from Amarillo westward into New Mexico Wednesday. Rains of up to 2.5 inches fell in South Texas.

Violent weather of almost every kind hit Texas Wednesday.

RED-FACED AIR FORCE PULLS BACK MANUAL ON DOG-WASHING

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has sheepishly withdrawn a nicely illustrated manual telling enlisted men how to wash the general's dog, set his tea table, make drinks for his guests and shine his shoes.

Members of a House Manpower subcommittee pounced on the bluebook brochure Wednesday and read portions aloud to Stephen S. Jackson, deputy assistant secretary of defense.

Addressed to enlisted men assigned as aides or stewards to general officers, it said at one point: "Occasionally pets require baths. The best way to accomplish this is by using soap, water and plenty of elbow grease. The fingers are better than any mechanical device for applying soap. Rinse the animal thoroughly by pouring water over him, then keep him warm until he is dry."

Jackson and Brig. Gen. Albert B. Clark, Air Force personnel director, listened uncomfortably. The red-faced Clark conceded the manual was a mistake, especially the part about the dogs.

Jackson said it would be withdrawn, and a new directive would prohibit "assignment of enlisted personnel to duties which contribute only to the personal benefit of officers."

But the subcommittee members made them squirm for awhile before they reached this stage.

Rep. Frank J. Becker (R-N.Y.) sarcastically quoted this from the manual: "Your contribution to the over-all mission of the Air Force can be even more important than that of an aircrew member, a mechanic, or any other individual airman."

If the manual had been written by a Communist, sorted Becker, it couldn't have been better calculated to destroy morale.

"Answer the door properly and invite the guests in," it said. "At times you will be called upon to prepare beverages such as cocktails. Generally it is only necessary for you to know how to mix a few of the most popular ones."

"Shoe polishing isn't a large task, but does require some exacting effort," said the manual, which then went on for five paragraphs on the proper way to polish shoes.

Rain At C. City

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Rain-fall in the area for the month of February has totalled .54 inches with the period ending at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday. At that time precipitation was continuing.



Fire Destroys Downtown Buildings

Flames leap from a blazing two-story hotel in downtown Roanoke City as fire destroyed the building and four adjoining structures. A high wind fanned the flames and fire fighters from four nearby communities joined in battling the blaze in the East Texas town.

Graham's Old-Time Religion In Africa Meets Enthusiasm

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — The old-time religion in Africa has had a severe shaking up since Billy Graham pitched his first pulpit in Monrovia late in January and then headed south through the palm trees.

Graham's nine-man team of evangelists is spreading the gospel in this turbulent, primitive continent as it never has been done before. Old-time missionaries—plagued by slow river boats, long jungle hikes and malarial mosquitoes — wouldn't believe it.

Every move, every meeting, almost every prayer, has been planned in advance with a precision that would charm a general.

The American evangelist wound up his crusade in western Nigeria Wednesday night before a crowd of 40,000. About 850 came forward to embrace the Christian faith, including Moslems and Animists—a primitive religion whose followers believe all objects possess souls.

The Graham organization said in the first eight days of his African tour 2,306 persons were converted and about 7,000 Christians rededicated.

He has run into some hostility but the over-all reception has been enthusiastic.

Much of the credit for the crusade's smooth operation goes to two associates, Jerry Beavan, 41, of Bethesda, Md., and Charles Riggs, 43, of Nashville, Tenn. Beavan is a former teacher, news broadcaster and sports editor. Riggs worked seven years in the Texas oilfields and spent four years in the Army before he joined Graham.

Last May, the Rev. Howard Jones, an American Negro and Baptist minister from Cleveland, visited Africa. He went down the West Coast and up the East Coast and recommended meeting places. Beavan and Riggs then took over.

They spent seven weeks last fall flying all over Africa, arranging for local committees, making hotel and airline reservations for a tour which started at Dakar, extended as far south as Bulawayo in Southern Rhodesia and then proceeded up to Ruanda-Urundi, Tanganyika, Kenya, Ethiopia and finally Egypt.

They checked the food and water at dozens of hotels. They tried out the hotel beds and looked out for air conditioning.

They also made accommodations for Graham's associate evangelists, the Revs. Grady Wilson, Joseph Blisco and Leighton Ford, to reach each stop about a week or 10 days ahead of Graham to hold preliminary meetings.

One important element of the crusade is known as "Operation Andrew." It is so called because it is based on the 41st and 42d verses of the first chapter of St. John's Gospel, where it is said of Andrew: "He first findeth his own brother, and he brought him to Jesus."

Operation Andrew is an organized effort among Christians in the community "to bring their uncommitted friends under the sound of the Gospel by making certain that they are in attendance at the campaign meetings."

Roswell Selected As One Of Sites For Brine Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government plans to convert brackish water to fresh will be located at Webster, S.D., and Roswell, N.M., Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton said Wednesday.

Seaton, who made the announcement in an address to the National Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts in Louisville, Ky., based his decision on recommendations by a special site selection board.

The plant at Webster will utilize an electrolysis process designed to produce fresh water at a rate of 250,000 gallons a day. A forced-circulation vapor compression distillation process plant designed to produce the same amount of fresh water will be built at Roswell.

Both cities had offered considerable assistance to help defray the federal investment in the plants, the Interior Department said.

The site selection board considered 10 cities in the Southwest and six in the Northern Great Plains from an original list of 75 cities.

The Southwest cities were Wichita Falls, Stamford, Ballinger,

Monahans and Pecos, Tex.; Carlsbad, Roswell, Alamogordo and Santa Rosa, N.M.; and Safford, Ariz.

Congress has already voted money for construction of a seawater conversion plant at Freeport, Tex.

Both Webster and Roswell agreed to provide land for the plant, purchase the product water, deliver brackish water to the plant for conversion and dispose of the brine.

The State of New Mexico has appropriated \$100,000 to provide up to 10 per cent of the cost of the Roswell plant.

Thieves, Better Avoid This Judge

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Warning to pickpockets: Stay out of Municipal Judge Floyd C. Talbott's court.

Someone entered his chambers, Talbott told police today, and picked his billfold from his coat. Stolen were his identification and \$104.

Atoms For Allies May Be Topic Of Congress Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower probably will send Congress a special message later this session asking authority to supply some U.S. allies with atomic weapons.

A final administration decision on taking this step has yet to be made. It may be influenced by congressional reaction to the idea of sharing the weapons as well as by the impact on world opinion.

Present law permits limited sharing of some types of nuclear information, but requires that in this country keep full control of nuclear weapons it produces.

Distribution of atomic weapons to nations which do not have them has long been a controversial issue. The present atomic powers are the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. France has been reported at the point of exploding its first atomic test device.

The President told a news conference Wednesday that he had always believed "that we should not deny to our allies what the enemies, that your potential enemy already has."

"We do want allies to be treated as partners and allies, and not as junior members of a firm who are to be seen but not heard."

LAW MORE LEGAL

"So I would think that it would be better, for the interests of the United States, to make our law more legal."

Later his press secretary, James C. Hagerly, indicated the administration was actively exploring the desirability of seeking amendment to the present law.

In addition, administration officials said privately that it is entirely probable the President will ask Congress to change the law so that in some cases at least the United States can provide its allies with the most modern atomic weapons suitable to their military requirements.

France particularly has rejected exclusive U.S. control of atomic weapons at French bases. A change in the law, officials said, could strengthen both diplomatic and military ties with the allies.

Administration thoughts of seeking a change in the law developed after it was unable Tuesday to obtain support from the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy for a new interpretation of the present law. The new interpretation would have permitted some limited sharing of control over weapons.

NO DIRECT STAND

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), chairman of the subcommittee, took no direct stand on Eisenhower's suggestion, but said in a statement the law would have to be changed to carry it out.

He said he hopes Eisenhower will "now go ahead and disclose to the American people the full details of his thinking on this subject and that he request his desired change in the law so that the tremendously important question may be fully considered" by the committee, the Congress and the public.

But support for the idea came from Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), senior GOP House member on the committee.

"What the President proposes is what had to come," Van Zandt said. "As conventional weapons are displaced more and more by nuclear weapons, we have to arm our allies with the new weapons if they are to play their part in the alliance."

The British Foreign Office had no comment on Eisenhower's statements. Officials indicated Britain would seek more information on them.

French officials likewise declined comment, but obviously were pleased with the possibility

of a chance to share in U.S. atomic weapons.

PRACTICAL PROBLEMS

U.S. officials reported that behind the concern over this problem currently are several practical problems both military and diplomatic.

One involves the combat readiness of intermediate range ballistic missiles set up on bases in Britain and to be set up on bases in Italy and Turkey.

With the missiles and their nuclear warheads under separate control, time would be required to assemble them in case of emergency.

Also, they say, if a change were made, British aircraft which might fly alert missions could be supplied with U.S.-made nuclear weapons. The result would strengthen the total deterrent power of the Western alliance.

On the diplomatic side, officials said the ban on transfer of atomic weapons has been a cause of serious trouble in U.S. relations with France. France has been unwilling to agree to the establishment of IRBM bases on French territory unless it could have some control over the warheads as well as the missiles.

Officials believe that if the United States could share control of nuclear warheads with France the problem of getting the De Gaulle government to accept missile bases might be resolved.

France also might be persuaded to play a more active role in NATO generally and U.S. aircraft which some months ago were removed from French bases could be returned.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The first important pipe line in Texas was completed in 1902, a six-inch line from the Spindletop field to El Vista.

For the city of Beaumont the pipe line meant the beginning of financial recovery after the price of oil had dropped to three cents a barrel (while water cost a nickel). By January, 1902 three other pipe lines had been started, two to Port Arthur and one to Sabine. The maze of underground conveyors spread out rapidly.

The Spindletop discovery well, roaring in with a production of 75,000 to 100,000 barrels daily, began Beaumont's great boom. Within a year the population increased from 10,000 to 30,000, and, after a temporary slump, Beaumont enjoyed great prosperity.

"We are independent of everybody and everything," boomed the editor of the "Enterprise." "We are wealthy beyond our calculations."

The first pipe line in Texas was near Nacogdoches, but led only to an iron shipping tank about 14 miles away. It was three inches in size and was in operation as early as 1899. That field also saw the first use of storage tanks and the first refinery in Texas.

Rail President Fights Jail Rule

AUSTIN (AP)—It may be several weeks before a railroad president finds out whether he has to go to jail because a train blocked a street crossing in Dallas on numerous occasions for longer than five minutes.

The State Supreme Court began study on the case today after hearing oral arguments Wednesday.

W. N. Deramus III, president of the Missouri-Kansas & Texas Railroad, of Kansas City, Mo., is under a contempt of court order issued by Dallas Dist. Judge Jack Thornton.

The contempt order was issued after 86 violations of an injunction were reported in which M-K-T trains had obstructed traffic. By the court's action in agreeing to review the order, a 240-day jail sentence and a \$4,000 fine were postponed.

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Wynn's A Father

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Keenan Wynn and his wife, Sharley, have a third daughter.

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Q & Q AUTO SUPPLY

Executive Dies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — William F. Humphrey, 86, president of Tidewater Oil Co. and its predecessor firms for 26 years, died Wednesday. He retired in 1953.

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DEAR ABBY

FRIGHTEN HER

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 17 and believe me, we are not square parents. But how can we convince her that we put down certain rules for her own good? For instance, her father absolutely forbids her to park on a lonely road. She says all the kids do it and she is hurt because it looks like we don't trust her. We DO trust her, Abby. She has never given us reason to worry. But so many young people have been victims of sex maniacs and robbers who look for kids in isolated places. Do I dare frighten her with these facts? Can you put some advice into words to help us, Abby? I'm sure other parents have this problem. MOM

DEAR MOM: If awakening her to reality is "frightening" — then I say, frighten her. Young couples parked in deserted places are set-ups for all kinds of crimes. ALL parents should alert their children to this growing danger.

DEAR ABBY: For nine years I have been married to a man who grinds his teeth in his sleep. I have been putting up with this like a good scout. But sometimes it gets so unbearable that I have to go to sleep on the couch. He claims it is my imagination, but I know it isn't. Is there any cure

for this? Maybe a dentist could help. Am I alone in my problem? Can't someone help me?

GRINDER'S WIFE: **DEAR WIFE:** I don't know what a dentist could do, short of pulling all his teeth. Your only solution is to sleep apart or get used to the same old grind.

DEAR ABBY: All winter I bought bird seed and corn for the birds and squirrels. The people across the street have three big cats. These cats are always in my yard after the robins and baby squirrels. The cats have already killed two baby squirrels.

I told these people to keep their cats in their own yard, but they laugh in my face. They even watched their cat kill a baby robin and they thought it was a joke. Is there any protection for wild life or is it just for domestic pets?

SENIOR CITIZEN: **DEAR CITIZEN:** Your local S.P.C.A. should be notified. If there is none, call the police.

DEAR ABBY: Can a child born out of wedlock be christened? I have heard that it cannot.

NEED INFORMATION: **DEAR NEED:** You have heard wrong. A child born out of wedlock CAN be christened and special efforts are usually made to do so.

Oil Income Reported Down

MIDLAND (AP)—Domestic oil production last year "failed to increase its income—revenue per barrel of oil sold declined while costs were rising on every hand," an industry leader said Wednesday night.

This report came from Minor S. Jameson Jr. of Washington, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America. He addressed a regional meeting of more than 250 Permian Basin oil men.

IPPA President Alvin C. Hope joined Jameson in urging strong support for their organization's survey seeking the causes and possible cures of oil industry ailments.

Jameson asserted domestic production lags while there is dynamic expansion in the rest of the country's economy. Revenues failed to gain in 1959, he said, despite higher production and import restrictions.

"Under present conditions," he said, "the domestic petroleum industry is in a process of creeping liquidation. Obviously no single problem is the cause of present conditions. The trouble stems from a combination of factors which need to be analyzed singly, and totally."

Chief Discovers Dignity Is Costly

THETFORD, Ont. (AP)—Fred Derbyshire, 56, police chief of this village of 700 population, asked for a pay raise and to be relieved of his extra duties.

His pay is \$87 a month; his extra duties include garbage collector, dogcatcher and street maintenance inspector.

The town council met Wednesday to consider his request — and fired him.

Finch To Follow His Dramatic Story With More Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The major mystery at the Finch murder trial — how Dr. R. Bernard Finch would explain his claim that he shot his wife in the back by accident — is a mystery no more.

It happened, his attorney says, when a gun the two were fighting over fired by mistake as the doctor tried to throw it out of harm's way.

The wealthy surgeon, on trial with his mistress, Carole Tregoff, was expected to tell full details of the death struggle with his socialite wife when he returned to the stand today.

"Doctor, did you, on the night of July 18, 1959, murder your wife?" his lawyer asked about a minute after the handsome, graying defendant took the stand for the first time Wednesday.

"Absolutely not," Finch answered firmly and clearly.

"Or at any other time?"

"No."

"Dr. Finch, did you at any time conspire, combine, confederate or agree or enter into any kind of conspiracy with Jack Coy, with Carole Tregoff or with any other living person to kill and murder your wife?"

"No, sir, I certainly did not."

FINCH CALM

Finch, 42, appeared calm and assured. The witness-stand microphone was shoved away from him. "I hate microphones," he told a reporter later.

A packed, auditorium-sized courtroom — with scores of would-be spectators still lined hopefully in the corridor outside — hung on Finch's first public words about the night his wife died. Listening at the counsel table was pretty, red-haired Miss Tregoff, 23, his former receptionist.

The state charges they conspired to kill Barbara Jean Finch,

36, and that Finch shot her so they could marry and not have to share the estate Mrs. Finch once estimated at \$750,000.

Finch testified that his wife gradually became sexually frigid toward him after the birth of their son, Raymond Jr., in April 1953.

By November 1956 they no longer had sexual relations, Finch said.

The following January Finch first dated Miss Tregoff, a one-time model then working as a receptionist in the doctor's clinic.

OUTLINES CASE

Defense Attorney Grant B. Cooper, outlining his case to the jury, said the doctor and his young receptionist became intimate in March of 1957.

It was to talk to Mrs. Finch about a divorce settlement that they drove to the Finches' luxurious hilltop home in suburban West Covina last July 18, Cooper said. He said that Mrs. Finch pulled the pistol from her car when they met in the garage of the home.

Cooper said Finch grabbed the gun from her, knocked her unconscious, she recovered consciousness, grabbed the gun and ran into the night — Carole having already fled the scene.

Cooper gave a dramatic account of the story he said Finch would tell of the violent encounter.

"He (Finch) was concerned that in her anger Mrs. Finch might shoot Carole; he will tell how he looked for her, didn't see her, walked around and finally," Cooper said, "that when he saw her with the gun, he jumped down, they struggled for the gun, and he grabbed her wrist."

GUN WENT OFF

"He will explain that while—during the struggle for the gun, that he finally did wrest the gun from her, how she started to flee,

how he started to throw the revolver, and how it went off accidentally."

Cooper said "that he (Finch) did not realize that she had been shot at all as she went down the steps (to a neighbor's lawn), that finally he saw that she fell — he still wasn't sure — and went down, and knelt beside her."

"He will explain the very brief conversation they had before she died, that she died while he was there beside her."

"He will explain to you how in sheer panic, fright and desperation he ran pell-mell down over and through the golf course," and Cooper continued, how somehow en route he threw (away) the gun and her purse, that he found he still had in his hands."

The gun was never found.

Hired Killer Charge

The state also charged that Carole and Finch hired an escaped convict named John Patrick Cody to kill Mrs. Finch.

Cooper said they hired Cody to follow Mrs. Finch — in the hopes of finding her committing an indiscretion with a man.

The state charged that Finch and Miss Tregoff took the pistol with them in a conclusion to a weeks-old plot to kill Barbara Finch.

Cooper said that the weapon was under the seat of Finch's car when he swapped cars with his estranged wife the month before the shooting — and that it was she who pulled the weapon, not he.

Cooper also said Mrs. Finch's charge that the doctor twice assaulted her after she filed for divorce in May, 1959, was a fabrication. Cooper said that when Finch asked her once why she told the stories, she replied: "All's fair in love and war. And divorce is war."

Owner Awaits Ruling On Ape

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Robert Tomarchin today awaits a decision on his plea to keep a chimpanzee he is accused of stealing from a St. Louis zoo.

An attorney argued at an extradition hearing Wednesday that Tomarchin, a 27-year-old orphan, and the chimp, Mr. Moke, need each other like a father and son.

Tomarchin sold the animal to the zoo several months ago but later on a visit said the animal was so glad to see him that they couldn't bear to part. He took Mr. Moke from the cage leaving a check for \$1,000 and a promise of \$2,000 more.

William Durden who conducted the hearing rejected the argument that Tomarchin's feelings for the chimp should be treated as that of a parent for a child.

"This is not a case of a man returning to an institution and getting his child," Durden said. "It is a case of a man taking personal property which he had sold."

The mannerly Mr. Moke slept through much of the hearing cradled in Tomarchin's arms.

Italy Is Subject Of Dallas Fiesta

DALLAS (AP)—Another international fortnight observance, this time centering on Italian art and culture, will be held here Oct. 17-Nov. 12.

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Woman's Convict History Returns

GARDENA, Calif. (AP)—Irene Marie Robbins knew there'd be a knock on her door someday.

It came Wednesday.

She opened the door and told the sheriff's deputies outside, "I know who you are. I am Ruth Crum. I lived in fear and terror all these years. In a way, I am glad it's over."

With those words, 18 years of Mrs. Robbins' life started crumbling.

To her neighbors, Mrs. Robbins, 45, is the wife of accountant Franklin L. Robbins, the mother of four children and a leader in school and community affairs.

But authorities in Cook County, Ill., know her as an ex-convict who violated her parole. She said she never told her husband about her past.

In 1938, police said, Ruth Crum sat in a car in Havana, Ill., while male companion committed a burglary. She pleaded guilty to the charge although she maintained she didn't know the man's intentions when he left the auto.

After three years in a reformatory she tried to make a new life by hiding her past. Authorities said she violated her parole by getting married and leaving Illi-

nois. She was traced through fingerprints taken here last New Year's Day after she was involved in an auto accident and held for investigation.

"I loved my husband but I feared to tell him about my past," she said.

"I always brooded over this problem. I turned to religion and told my troubles to my spiritual advisor he assured me I had paid my debt to society and that there was no need to tell my husband or any of our children as they began to grow up."

"I always wanted to tell," Wednesday she phoned her husband and told him, "Frank, you'd better come home — my past just caught up with me."

She was arraigned later on a fugitive charge. An attorney said he'll ask California Gov. Edmund G. Brown to refuse Illinois' extradition request.

Her husband said he would stand by her.

"My wife obviously has been a good citizen these last 18 years," he said, "or her past would have come to light before this."

"Technically she was in error but morally she has stayed within the boundaries of good citizenship."

Bolivia's Presidential Issue May Bring War

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Bolivia's presidential campaign, already marred by almost three dozen violent deaths, including a lynching, could explode into civil war.

Two men — bitter political and personal enemies — are engaged in a desperate struggle for the presidency of this landlocked South American nation. They are Victor Paz Estenssoro, president from

1952 to 1956, and Walter Guevara Arze, now foreign minister in President Hernan Siles Zuazo's cabinet.

General elections will be the first Sunday in May.

Paz Estenssoro threw his hat into the ring some time ago and is campaigning vigorously. He is the chief and founder of the country's only major political party — the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR) and therefore already in control of many votes.

Guevara, a square-jawed revolutionist, broke from the MNR almost six months ago and organized his own supporters.

Both factions are extreme leftists. Neither would go out of its way to court U.S. friendship. Bolivia is one of the most desperate economic positions in the world and depends almost entirely on U.S. aid for its survival. Its whole economy is based on tin.

Guevara has said privately he would resign soon and really start rounding up support. He said he would attend the MNR party convention Feb. 15 but he believes it is already rigged in favor of Paz Estenssoro. As a result, he may call a convention of his own faction.

There are those here who feel armed peasants in the mining districts might decide to shoot it out rather than let the votes decide.

Some fear the revolution-prone country may be in for a bloodbath.

Von Braun Expert Says U. S. Second

ST LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger, a member of Dr. Werner Von Braun's rocket team, said Wednesday there was no question that the United States is second to the Soviet Union in missile and space fields.

"Our national space effort needs men, not committee members," he said in a speech at Washington University. "It needs doctors, not talkers. It needs decision, not half-hearted and controversial opinions."

"The way out of this dilemma is not only through a higher budget, but through a different attitude."

Dr. Stuhlinger said the Von Braun team, now under the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will attempt four more satellite launchings this year.

CRMWD Eyes Summer's Top Consumption Demand

Steps to meet peak water demands next summer are being taken now by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Wells which formerly served all three member cities of Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder are being checked now to insure their readiness for operation in the summer, said O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager, production.

Heaviest demands may be on the Odessa well field, and wells there are being checked along with electric system. CRMWD staff members have been working with City of Big Spring water department employees to overhaul electric systems of some of the pumping equipment in the Section 33 and O'Barr well fields. The latter, which is in northern Glasscock County, may be produced with greater regular-

ity in order to supply exceptional housing growth on the southern outskirts of Big Spring.

Big Spring is limited to about 10,000,000 gallons a day of Lake J. B. Thomas water by the capacity of its filter plant. Moreover, on days when Odessa requires 15,000,000 gallons of lake water, Big Spring can get no more than 10,000,000.

That is when the two well field systems of Big Spring will be brought into play. Odessa's wells will be pumped on days when withdrawal from the terminal storage is more rapid than deliveries on the main supply line. The supply from Lake Thomas to Snyder is expected to exceed even the largest peak daily consumption, but wells there are being checked regardless.

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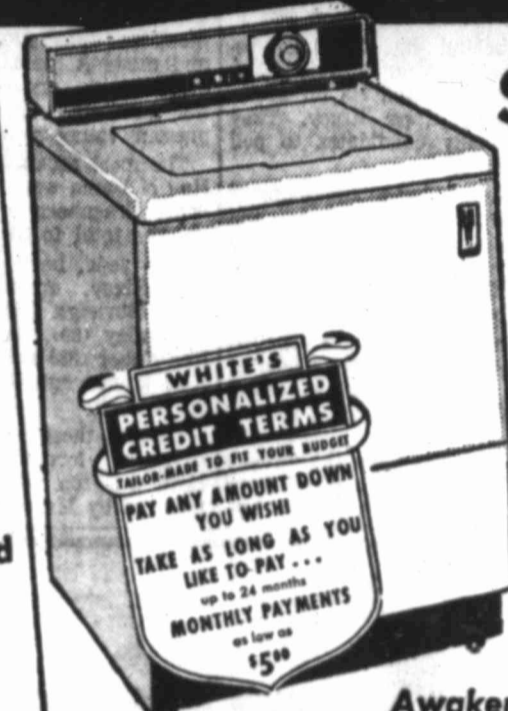


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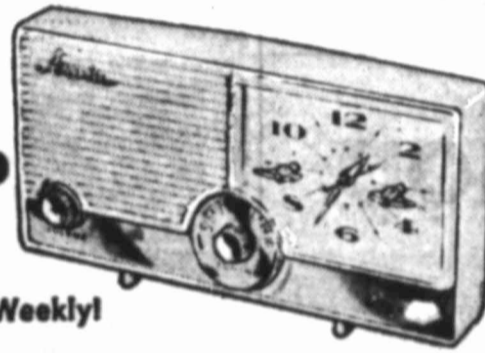
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Tug Of War

Two Arkansas players and a Texas Tech court-maneuver for possession of the ball in the Southwest Conference game at Lubbock. Tugging for the Razorbacks are Tommy Rankin (11) and Clyde Rhodes (24) while Mac Percival of Tech is the man in the middle. Poised waiting is LaVerna Grindle (10). Tech upset the favored Arkansas team 82-79.

Tar Heels Develop Title Look Again

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Frank McGuire's North Carolina Tar Heels have that championship look again as they head into the stretch run in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.
Playing their first game since the break for mid-term exams Jan. 16 and fortified by the return of Brooklyn's Doug Moe, the Tar Heels whipped Maryland Wednesday night 75-66 to retain their hold on the ACC lead.
It was the first of 10 straight ACC games North Carolina will play this month and Moe, a 6-4,

TYSON IS RUNNERUP

Zay Has Cushion In Point Derby

Zay LeFevre of Big Spring has established a comfortable 43-point cushion in the District 3-AAAA basketball scoring derby, with three games still to be played.
LeFevre has scored a record shattering 175 points in seven games while Jerry Tyson, despite the fact that he was held to nine points by Big Spring last Tuesday, slipped into the runnerup spot by a total of 133 points.
Mike Marsh of Midland, who was second, managed only five points against San Angelo and is now one point off Tyson's pace.
Larry McElyea of Abilene has been red-hot in recent games and is closing in on fourth place in the race, a spot now occupied by L. H. Williams of Odessa Permian.
Williams has a total of 124 points while McElyea has counted 119.
Nine players in the district are over the 100 mark and at least seven others may pass that figure before the race ends next weekend.

Fresh Snow Falls

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Fresh snow in the Sierra today greeted the first large foreign contingent arriving for the Winter Olympic Games.

Gonzales Would Like Open Meet

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — Pancho Gonzales says this is his last year of big-time tennis but one thing could lure him back to the courts — an open tournament.
"If, as they say, we have an open championship in 1961 I'd break my legs trying to get in shape to win it," the swarthy proking said in a brief stopover here Wednesday.
"It's a matter of pride. I would like to finish off my career by winning the first big open. I would play only if I were convinced I could win. Then I'd crawl back in the hole."
It's not that Pancho, at 31, is getting too old or that pressure is becoming too heavy. He is in the best shape and playing the sharpest tennis of his career.
"I've toned down — I weigh only 182 compared with my usual 187 — and I feel great," he said. "But I don't figure on waiting until I'm over the hill. I have other plans."
One of these plans is marriage in June to Madelyn Darrow, striking 23-year-old model. Pancho ad-

mits that Madelyn prefers that he quit the tour.
"I'm going to school, learning real estate," he said. "I plan to set up a real estate office on the Pacific Coast."
Gonzales' playing companions are amazed at the change that has come over him in recent months.
"Once a surly individualist who insisted on traveling alone and who was constantly feuding with his boss, Jack Kramer, the proking has become 'one of the boys.'"
He travels with the rest of the troupe and joins them in friendly jibes. Main target of his verbal darts is the tour rookie, Alex Olmedo. He has only nice things to say about Kramer.
Who is likely to succeed him?
"Well, Olmedo is really surprising," Pancho said. "He's great. But he needs experience and I think he must improve his speed. He's not as good as Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall were when they turned pro. But he has tremendous potential. Give him a year or two and he may be the best."

Pampa First Foe Of Herd

Big Spring will open its 1959 football season in Pampa the night of Sept. 9, acting athletic director Pat Murphy has announced.
The Steers will meet Pecos, Snyder, Sweetwater and Lamesa in addition to Pampa and five conference foes.
Home games will pit the Longhorns against Snyder, Lamesa, Abilene, Midland and Odessa Permian.
The schedule:
Sept. 9 — At Pampa.
Sept. 16 — At Pecos.
Sept. 23 — At Snyder here.
Oct. 7 — Lamesa here.
Oct. 14 — Open.
Oct. 21 — Abilene here (C).
Oct. 29 — At Odessa High (C).
Nov. 4 — Midland here (C).
Nov. 11 — At San Angelo (C).
Nov. 18 — Odessa Permian here (C).
(C) — Denotes conference games.

Olympians Run In The Relays

AUSTIN (AP) — Stars of the 1956 Olympics are among the list of leading sprinters expected to highlight the 33rd edition of the Texas Relays April 1-3, meet director Froggie Lovorn says.
Lovorn said a record number of entries is expected.
Sprinters scheduled to compete include Bobby Morrow and Bill Woodhouse, former teammates at Abilene Christian College; former Duke star Dave Sime and ex-Western Michigan runner Ira Murchison.
Eddie Southern, who starred for the University of Texas and the U.S. Olympic team as a hurdler, sprinter and middle distance man, also will be present.
Morrow, Southern, Murchison and Woodhouse will compete in the invitational 200 meter event.
Morrow is defending Olympic champion in the 100 and 200 meter events and ran with Murchison on the sprint relay team which won the Olympic race at Melbourne, Australia.

No Players Are Added To The Hall Of Fame

BOSTON (AP) — The selection procedure for the Hall of Fame appeared headed for critical review today. Reason: The Baseball Writers Assn. of America, scattering votes among 129 players,

BOWLING BRIEFS

FEATHERWEIGHT LEAGUE
Jets over Bulldogs, 21-10. Sports over Baby Dolls, 10-5. Women's high game—Bruce Bright, 32. Men's high game—Cathy Bell, 192. High team series—Jets, 1000. Spits converted—Ricky Cumble, 5-6.10.
Standings: W L
Jets 21 10
Sports 11 19
Baby Dolls 10 21
Bulldogs 6 15 1/2

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE
Girdner's over Carlin, 3-0. Hilburn Appliance over Wino's, 2-1. C. A. Service over TESCO, 2-1. Women's high game—J. P. Watson, 200. Women's high series—Sugar Brown, 544. High team game—Hilburn's, 612. High team series—Nadel Strakeley, 3-10. Bonnie Bachardt, 3-4.
Standings: W L
Girdner's 30 15
Hilburn's 22 19
Wino's 20 14
C. A. Service 24 27
Carlin 18 25
TESCO 10 34 1/2

GOOD TIMES CHARLEY'S LEAGUE
McClure Texaco over Cooley Shamrock, 4-0. Hutcherson Humble, 3-0. Edmar Letter Serv. tied Vickay's, 2-2. Women's high game—Marie Blodunk, 208. High team series—McClure Texaco, 1994. Spits converted—Anna Zrille, 5-7. 2-11. Thelma Dey, 5-10. Marie Lewis, 4-3. Thelma Dey, 5-10. Doris Homberg, 10-4. Jean Waldrip, 3-9.
Standings: W L
Cooley 30 10
Team 5 22 22
Team 3 20 24
Hutcherson Humble 20 24
Edmar Letter 18 27
McClure 17 27

AAC JUNIOR LEAGUE
Team 7 over Team 4, 2-0. Team 8 over Team 6, 1-0. Team 5 split with Team 3, 1-1. Men's high game—Tom Long, 198. Women's high game—Jimmy Reed, 368. High team series—Team 3 and Team 5 tied 650. High team series—Team 1, 1004.
Standings: W L
Team 7 8 5
Team 8 8 5
Team 5 8 6
Team 3 8 6
Team 6 4 10
Team 4 4 10
Team 1 2 12

COMPUTERS LEAGUE
Dr. Pepper over Waco Cafe, 3-1. Coahoma Cleaners over AAB Furniture, 2-0. Hartley Cleaners over 87 Truck Stop, 3-1. Women's high game—Mecha Swainey, 144. Women's high series—Fern Roberts, 420. High team game—Dr. Pepper, 423. High team series—Dr. Pepper, 104. Spits converted—Polly Meyer, 5-10. Mildred Ager, 5-10. Melva Swainey, 5-10. Patsy Allen, 5-10.
Standings: W L
Hartley Cleaners 26 12
AAB Furniture 24 12
Coahoma Cleaners 23 13
Chapman Well Serv. 20 16
Dr. Pepper 18 16
Waco Cafe 13 21 1/2
87 Truck Stop 12 24
Mecha Swainey 10 26 1/2

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE
Toby's tied Brooks Rug Cleaning, 3-3. Miller's over Warren's, 2-1. Henderson's over Newman's, 2-0. Women's high game—Dot Kennedy, 178. Women's high series—Lavera Cooper, 464. High team game—Henderson's, 650. High team series—Henderson's, 2023. Spits converted—Louise Milton, 5-4 and 5-7. Marie Kauffman, 3-10. Molla Davis, 5-7. Maria Whelan, 5-7. Sharon Spargo, 3-10.
Standings: W L
Toby's Fast Chick 42 24
Warren's Clinic 41 25
Henderson's Food 41 25
Henderson's Condon No. 3 37 28
Miller's 32 30
Brooks Rug Cleaning 30 40

EARLY BIRDS BOWLING LEAGUE
The Early Birds Bowling League met Wednesday morning at Bobby Layne's Bowl-A-Rama, at which time rules and regulations were adopted.
Six teams comprise the circuit. They represent the Hotel Stearns and Reproduction, the Hotel Five and Six, Mary Fairchild posted high game of 192 and Media Livingston, high series of 355.
The Whitlock System had high team game of 298 and Team 5 the high series of 1964.
In next play, Whitlock System and Team 1 split, 5-7. Hayworth Mobile Series over Team 4, 3-1, and Team 3 edged Team 4, 3-1.

Golfers Seek \$50,000 Ace

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Five pros, including one who had given up the touring circus five years ago, today led a field of 132 pros into the second round of golf's richest tournament.
The five: Johnny Palmer, lately a resident pro at Tulsa Country Club; Arnold Palmer of Ligonier, Pa. Tony Lema of San Leandro, Calif.; Bob Goaly of Crystal River, Fla.; and Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn. Each shot a 67 in Wednesday's opening round of the 90-hole event being played here over four courses.
But for once in a golf tournament, a special prize is stealing the spotlight: from the front runners. A hole-in-one is worth \$50,000 in the first annual Palm Springs Desert Classic.

VERNON'S SPIRITS LOW?

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FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE
Large Assortment Of Imported And Domestic Wines

failed to add any names to the immortal scrolls for the second straight time.
As top man in a losing field, former Cincinnati and New York Giants outfielder Edd Roush mustered 54.3 per cent of the record 269 ballots cast.

Under present rules, 75 per cent is necessary for election which this year would have been 202.
Close behind the 146 Roush received were 143 for outfielder Edgar (Sam) Rice and 142 for south-paw pitcher Eppa Rixey. They were the only candidates to poll more than 100.

At present, 10-year members of the BBWA vote biennially — the even years — for players who stopped playing not more than 50 nor less than five years from the time of balloting.
On the odd years a special committee set up by the heads of baseball is empowered to select players from back beyond the 50-year limit.

Two years ago when the writers failed to elect a player from among 145 candidates on 266 bal-

Rambler Gets 51 MPG In Event
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Driving nonstop and averaging just over 25 miles an hour, M. F. Thomas of Corona Del Mar, Calif., got 51.281 miles on one gallon in economy tests at the Daytona International Speedway. He drove a Rambler American.
Bill Stroppe of Long Beach, Calif., did the next best in the three-day tests ending Wednesday. He got 44.614 miles a gallon in a Ford Falcon.

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AT A ROCK BOTTOM...
\$13.95*
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ALL SIZES ARE TOP VALUES!

SIZE	Blackwall Tube-Type*	Whitewall Tube-Type*
6.70 x 15	\$13.95	\$17.50
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SIZE	Blackwall TUBELESS*	Whitewall TUBELESS*
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GOOD

Tidwell Chevrolet

VALUES

'54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater. This one you must see and drive **\$695**

'57 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup with heater, good tires. Only 16,000 actual miles. This one is just like new. A pickup is a good investment. See this one before you buy.

'56 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and standard transmission. A one-owner, low-mileage car. Lots of trouble-free miles left in this beauty **\$795**

'54 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater. 6-cylinder economy transportation. ONLY **\$495**

'54 CHEVROLET sport coupe. Radio, heater and standard transmission. It's cleaner than we can describe **\$795**

USED OK CARS

'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Power Glide, radio, heater. This is a car you need to drive to appreciate **\$795**

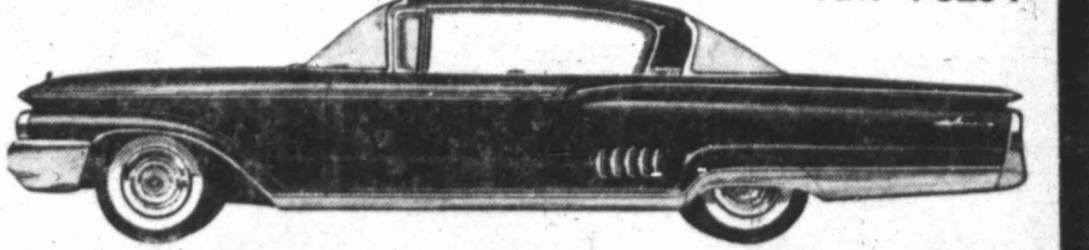
'55 FORD 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio and heater. This car is all blue and ready to go **\$550**

'52 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Try this one for your second car **\$295**

USED OK TRUCKS

"You Can Trade With Tidwell"

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO.



403 Rannels AM 4-5254

MERCURY 1960

\$3186

- Automatic Trans.
- Heater-Defroster
- Radio
- Back-Up Lights

Compare For Yourself

CAR F . . . CARC . . . CAR P
\$3115 \$3068 \$3049

America's FIRST Popular-Price Luxury Car

- 362 Pounds More Weight
- 5 Inches More Wheelbase
- 25 Inches More Door Width Opening
- 10 Inches More Length

SO MUCH MORE CAR
SO MUCH MORE COMFORT

Immediate Delivery

DENNIS THE MENACE



FIRST... among sports cars!



Your appreciation of driving pleasure will hit a new high the moment you take the wheel of this rugged little thoroughbred. Its eager power, agile performance, superb roadability and overall quality are absolutely tops. The road behavior of the new MG is completely predictable in all circumstances. This means one thing . . . Safety! as low as **\$2495.**

Harmonson Foreign Motors

SALES & SERVICE AM 4-8143

911 W. 4th

The All New '60 GMC PICKUPS

Now On Display At Shroyer Motor Co.

Featuring The New V-6 Engine

- New Engine
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- New Cab

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE TODAY!

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Your Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer

424 E. 3rd AM 4-7140

New Air Conditioned Chevrolets By Hour - Day Or Week

LONG TERM LEASING AVAILABLE

ACME RENTAL

Tidwell Chevrolet

1501 East Third Dial AM 4-7421

FOR SALE

To highest bidder by sealed bids, one 1958 Chevrolet Del-Ray, V-8, Auto, with heater, defroster, OBAC, Overdrive, Windshield Wipers & Washers, Radio, Turn Signals, Back-up Lights. Color White and Silver Blue. This car surplus since recent consolidation of operations and may be inspected at Pan American Petroleum Corporation's Wink, Texas, Yard, or phone LA 7-3311.

PIANOS L6 MISCELLANEOUS L11

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

Agent for
Jenkins Music Co.
Hammond Organs, Chickering, Chickering, Everett and C. Nelson Pianos. Rent a New Piano for as little as \$10.00 month. Full credit on purchase.
Jenkins Music Co.
200 East 3rd
Odessa, Texas 79701

BUY NOW - 1960 Harley-Davidson 74-0HV, 60 h.p. or Sportman 50 h.p. Low payments. The newest bike in motorcycle. Cecil Thorton Motorcycle and Bicycle Sales, 908 W. 3rd.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, and barbeque racks for sale. 1800 West Third. Call AM 4-4385.

USED VACUUM cleaners, \$12.50 and up. Service and parts for all makes Kirby Vacuum Co. 803 Gregg, AM 3-3134.

COLORS and softens are renewed in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre foam. Big Spring Hardware.

FURNITURE WANTED L13

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Good Used Furniture, Ranges & Refrigerators

WHEAT'S

504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

WANTED TO BUY L14

WANT TO BUY - Turning table, size 6-10 inch with 18 or 36 inch bed. AM 4-6795.

Dependable Used Cars

'59 SIMCA Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, white tires. Comfort and economy. Looks and runs like new. Only **\$1385**

'58 HILLMAN Delux 4-door sedan. Heater, signal lights, two tone blue and ivory. **\$1135**

'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy '8' 4-door sedan. Power-Flite, heater, two-tone black and white. **\$1535**

'56 PLYMOUTH Savoy '8' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Power-Flite, tinted glass, good tires. Sportone finish **\$935**

'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**

'55 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**

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.

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

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
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HARDWARE

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SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Your Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer

424 E. 3rd AM 4-7140

GET RESULTS CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1959 BUICK 4-DOOR, radio, heater, air conditioner, all power, 11,600 actual miles. One local owner, small equity and take up balance. AM 3-4200

1952 FORD VICTORIA \$75 cash See after 1:00. 1805 Alabama AM 3-3640

1949 PONTIAC 4-DOOR sedan, Good work. No smoking. Call AM 3-4202 or AM 3-4639 after 8:00

1958 BEL AIR Chevrolet 4-door Power steering and brakes, air conditioned. \$1585. AM 3-2929

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. Air \$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

WE SELL only OK Used Cars that are reconditioned and ready for the road. Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 E. 4th, AM 4-7421

1958 CHEVROLET BELAIR, 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes. Radio, heater. Real bargain. \$1700. AM 4-7228

1959 FORD FAIRLANE 4-door sedan. Air conditioner, radio, heater. Will take trade. AM 3-4668 after 5:00

FOR SALE

1956 Ford Fairlane 4-door. Thunderbird V-8 Power steering, Fordomatic, Radio, heater, 2-tone One owner, extra clean, low mileage. Real bargain.

1956 Chevrolet '210' 4-door, 6 cylinder 2-tone blue and white. Heater, new tires. Extra clean. 1 owner car.

1953 Dodge V-8 4-door, radio, heater. Good solid car. Real cheap. Call 8-3691. Sterling City, Texas.

1955 FORD VICTORIA 2-door hardtop. \$1000 cash - take up balance. 8000 (tax) - AM 4-2785 after 5:00

FOR SALE - 1957 Ford V-8. One owner car. Perfect condition. Can be seen at 107 W. 19th, or for further inquiries call AM 4-8415

Let Reeder Agency Finance Your

New Or Used Auto Complete Insurance

BIG SPRING'S CLEANEST USED CARS

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

'58 IMPERIAL 4-door. Completely equipped with power steering, brakes, seat and windows, factory air conditioned, white tires, radio and heater. 33,000 actual miles **\$2795**

'57 CHEVROLET station wagon. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires, factory air conditioned, low mileage **\$1795**

'56 FORD Customline 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater. Nice throughout **\$995**

"Quality Will Be Remembered Long After Price Has Been Forgotten"

AUTO SUPER MARKET

- Raymond Hamby
- Paul Price
- Cliff Hale Jr.

905 W. 4th AM 4-7475

TOP VALUE USED CARS

'59 VAUXHALL 4-door sedan. Nearly new. White tires, heater **\$1795**

'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 automobile **\$995**

'55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, air conditioned, nearly new white wall tires **\$1250**

'55 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-Glide, extra nice **\$1095**

'55 BUICK Century. Radio, heater, Dynaflo, air conditioned. Only **\$895**

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

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

Your Authorized Pontiac - Vauxhall Dealer

504 East 3rd AM 4-5333

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 doberber with black and white exterior finish that shines like a new dollar and **\$995** we're letting this one go for only

'57 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Air conditioned, radio, heater, Dynaflo, power steering, power brakes. We sold it new one-owner automobile **\$1795**

'57 CADILLAC '62' 4-door sedan. Factory air conditioned, radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes. A real buy **\$2695**

'55 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, seat, windows. A beautiful brown color. **\$1795**

'55 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door Holiday. Completely equipped with all power and factory air conditioned. A brand new set of white wall tires. Mechanically in real good condition. Not a blemish inside or out **\$1295**

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

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

Buick - Cadillac - Opel Dealer

403 S. Scurry AM 4-4354



Handed \$100,000 As Gift

Carl W. Borge, 41-year-old steelworker, poses with his wife, Ruth, and their pet Rinsy, after Borge learned a neighbor had willed him \$100,000. The surprise gift came from Lewis A. Armstrong, 71, who lived across the street from the Borges in the Detroit, Mich., suburb of Wyandotte. Armstrong was a bachelor and retired shipyard worker. Borge said he had no idea Armstrong had so much money. Another \$100,000 was bequeathed to the University of Michigan.

Old Mansion Took 4 Years To Build

ROCKPORT (AP)—One of the great landmarks in this area is the old Fulton Mansion, built close to the shore of Aransas Bay, just south of the community named after the building of the house. Mrs. Charles Gibson of Corpus Christi is the great-granddaughter of George Ware Fulton who built the mansion in 1876. The house took four years to complete and when finished the three-story Victorian mansion contained every known luxury and convenience. The house was built of materials brought down the Mississippi from the east and from Florida, Mrs. Gibson said.

"There was a large kitchen in the basement, a room with troughs of running water to cool food, a laundry and a room with swinging racks for drying clothes near the furnace. The house contained a plant for manufacturing gas for lighting, and for operating the furnace which forced warm air through vents in each room of the house. A dumb waiter carried food from the kitchen to the dining rooms above." The home was not occupied by the family until 1876, but once it was, it became known throughout the country for its hospitality. "The colonel and Mrs. Fulton sent out 500 invitations when they

celebrated their golden wedding in 1890," Mrs. Gibson said. "Friends were transported from distant places by special trains. The decorations were exquisite in their extravagance, and the couple was showered with costly gifts."

Three years later Fulton died and his wife of 53 years, unable to reconcile herself to life in the house without him, closed the place and moved first to San Antonio and then to Ohio.

The property was sold in 1907 to J. W. Davidson, who spent a great amount of money improving it. His widow sold it in 1943 to P. E. Gregg who within a year sold it to another man.

The house is now used as a curio store and trailer park. The grounds have been subdivided so that the only main portion is left.

Mrs. Gibson said her great-grandfather returned to Texas in 1867 after having lived in Baltimore. He had served in the Texas Army before it was disbanded. When he returned to Texas he became a member of the Coleman-Mathis cattle firm, later reorganized as the Coleman-Fulton Pasture Company. The colonel served as president of the company at the time the house was built.

Insurance Law Month Old

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' controversial auto insurance rating plan completed its first month of existence this week with no indication when or if any changes in it will be made.

"We have no announcement to make at this time," State Insurance Board Chairman Penn Jackson said. "We might have something in a day or two."

The program, designed to reward safe drivers and penalize those with accidents and moving traffic violations, became effective Jan. 1 over the protests of some policy holders and insurancemen. More than 40 witnesses appeared at a two-day hearing Jan. 14 and 15. Others appeared last week to discuss specific phases of the plan.

Jackson said the board planned no further hearings on the program.

"We're not getting as much mail on the subject now as we did," Jackson said. "Most of it is in favor of the program. I'd say it's running about three-to-one in favor."

"I'd say the tenor of many of the letters is to live with the plan a while then make changes if they appear necessary."

"Then there are a lot of letters saying 'I got my 20 per cent discount already and I don't want to give it up,'" Jackson said.

Wins Show

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—"Champ," a 1,010-pound, 14-month-old Hereford owned and exhibited by Wilburn Holloway of Route 3, Abilene, was judged grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Tuesday.

Six fashionable weekenders were burned Wednesday along the Hawaii Island shoreline.

The fiery flow was more than two miles from Kapoho Village, now but a burned-out shell.

Kilauea volcano, meanwhile, was still erupting, sending molten lava streaming from three vents. The continuous outpour shoveled the lava further and further along, rolling along the coast in shallow water until it found an exposed area along the beach.

The lava stream, extending as far as half a mile offshore in places, produced water disturbances and an eerie steam.

Auto
Fire
Life
Loans

Residential
And
Commercial

Louis Stallings
Insurance Agency
500 Rannels Ph. AM 4-6143

River Of Lava Continues Flow

KAPOHO VILLAGE, Hawaii (AP)—A steaming, hissing river of lava continued on its slow but devastating way today, destroying everything in its path.

Six fashionable weekenders were burned Wednesday along the Hawaii Island shoreline.

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The lava stream, extending as far as half a mile offshore in places, produced water disturbances and an eerie steam.

Firestone

★ Tires ★ Brake and Front-end Service
★ Mufflers and Tail Pipes ★ Shock Absorbers ★ Headlight Aiming
★ Batteries and Battery Service

DRIVE WITH SAFE BRAKES
we'll do all this...

- 1 Pull all 4 wheels and inspect brake linings and drums.
- 2 Check grease seals and wheel cylinders for leakage.
- 3 Clean, inspect, repack and adjust front bearings.
- 4 Add brake fluid if necessary.
- 5 Adjust brakes on all 4 wheels for "like new" efficiency.
- 6 Road test brakes to assure proper operation.

for only **119** ANY CAR

Firestone CHAMPION TIRES

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
6.00-16	11.95	13.95
6.70-16	12.95	14.95
7.10-16	14.95	16.95
7.60-16	16.95	18.95

*Plus tax and recappable tire

FREE COMPLETE CAR SAFETY CHECK

Firestone STORES

Wm. C. MARTIN, Mgr.
507 E. 3rd AM 4-5564

George The Duck Believes He's Member Of Family

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—George appears convinced he's a full fledged member of the Al Thomas family of Phoenix. But he's not.

He's a duck that won't go near the water. If he's a he.

It all began last November when Leslie Thomas, 9, won the duck in a coin tossing game at the Arizona State Fair. Lots of kids did. Most of the ducklings were short-lived. Not so George.

He grew. First he grew out of small cardboard boxes. Then out of a parakeet cage. Given the run of the yard, he stared longingly into the house through a glass door.

His odd mental quirk showed

up this week when the family, with hard won consent from Leslie, tried to ditch him in the lagoon of a city park. There are lots of other ducks there.

"Go on, George," said Mrs. Thomas, as she, her daughter and the reluctant duck arrived at the water's edge. "This is your new home and these will be your new friends."

George wanted no part of it. Mrs. Thomas gently placed him in the lagoon. George flew out as though jet propelled.

Mrs. Thomas tossed him out into the lagoon. George sank for a moment, then clumsily clawed his way back to shore. The performance was repeated.

"Mother, daughter and slightly bedraggled duck returned home. Now George has a fenced off section of the yard all to himself. "I guess we're stuck with him," said Mrs. Thomas. "We can't give him away. We can't eat him."

Road Problems

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Highway Commission Friday will hold its monthly public docket hearing to discuss road problems in Ochiltree, Coryell, Irion, Nacogdoches and Cameron counties.

ENJOY OUR **fountain fixins**

SPECIAL
2 P.M. TIL 5 P.M.; 9 P.M. TIL CLOSING TIME

Banana Split 25¢

Wagon Wheel Drive-Ins

No. 1 Birdwell Lane At 4th
No. 2 2011 Gregg

Thursday Night — Friday — Saturday

Anthony's 12 BIG WEEKENDERS
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Men's SUITS \$18.88

Year-Round Weights
We still have a large selection of sizes and colors.
Values to \$34.75

Men's Khaki Pants 2 Pr. \$7.00

Genuine Type 1 Army Cloth.
Wash-n-Wear Material.
Sizes 28 to 50, 29 to 36 lengths.
Reg. \$3.98 each.

Men's Sport Shirts 2 For \$3.00

Long sleeve styles in a large assortment of styles and colors.
Values to \$3.98

Ladies' Lounging PAJAMAS \$2.00

2-piece styles with quilted tops. Colors are pink, blue and red. Sizes 32 to 38. These are a special purchase enabling us to bring you this low price.

Men's PAJAMAS 2 For \$5.00

Wash-n-wear pajamas in an assortment of colors in prints and patterns. Sizes are A-B-C.

Men's Dress Socks 2 For \$1.00

Cotton argyle and Nylon stretch socks fit sizes 10 to 13. Light and dark shades.

Ladies' DRESSES \$4.66

Your Choice Values to \$10.95

One large rack of these mid-season dresses in broken sizes and styles.

Ladies' SHOES \$2.44

363 pairs of ladies' flats, oxfords and heels. Broken sizes and styles. Values to \$8.95

Child's Wear 77¢

Your Choice

One big double table of children's wear. Shirts, pajamas, pants, sleepwear. Sizes 2 to 8. Values to \$1.98

Ladies' Better FOOTWEAR \$3.66

Values to \$10.95

One table of ladies' wedges, heels and casuals. Take your choice at this low price.

Chatham BLANKETS \$2.99

72 x 90 inches. Wide satin binding. Assorted colors.

Cotton MATERIALS 3 Yds. \$1.00

1,000 yards of cotton piece goods, 36 inches wide. All are fast colors in assorted new patterns. Values to 49c yd.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30

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Well Cuts Deli
An unis demands Municipal cent, O. H manager-p
Moisture over most by the dis age to don quirements the restrit for oil pro consumptic units.
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1960 SEC. B

Wet Month Cuts CRMWD Deliveries

An unusually wet January dulled demands on the Colorado River Municipal Water District by 5 per cent, O. H. Ivie, assistant general manager-production, said today.

Moisture averaged two inches over most of the territory served by the district, holding water usage to domestic and industrial requirements. At the same time, the restricted production picture for oil producers cut the monthly consumption by oil repressuring units.

The three member cities — Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder — used 223,143,000 gallons of water, or 28,000,000 less than for January a year ago. Oil companies took 203,565,000 million or 70,000,000 less than for last January.

Ivie said that the decline was expected and that warmer weather likely would contribute to stepped-up demands during February.

Bulk of the production for the month was from Lake J. B. Thomas, which has an elevation of 2,251.53, approximately 6 1/2 feet below spillway level. This is about normal for this time of the year.

Permits For Ten Homes Are Issued

Building permits for 10 new homes were issued during January, according to Building Inspector Tom Newton.

The residences were listed as costing from \$1,000 up to \$21,000 each. Total value of the houses is \$91,000.

Newton said 52 permits were issued during the month for a value of \$156,921. Although only 39 permits were issued in January of last year, the construction total was valued at \$747,901.

Permits for four commercial buildings totaled \$38,000. The rest of the permits were lumped into one category, most of them being for remodeling or additions. They totaled \$27,921 for 38 permits.

Texas Mineral Production Up

AUSTIN (AP)—Mineral production in Texas in 1959 climbed 162 million dollars over 1958 and topped four billion dollars for the fourth straight year.



Quarterly Incentive Winner

Winners of the base ground safety award for the last quarter of the year 1959, were the men of the 3560th USAF Hospital. Maj. Asa A. Adair, chief of maintenance, M&S Group, presents a \$100 check to Lt. Col. Robert A. Wiemer, wing surgeon and hospital commander. Maj. Adair was representing Wing Commander Col. Donald W. Eisenhart. The incentive award is a continuous one at Webb, where organizations are constantly rated on general housekeeping, accidents and speed violations.

Maintenance Poses Major City Problem In January

City streets posed one of the major maintenance problems for the department of public works during January.

Street sweepers cleaned 822 miles and broom pushers cleaned an additional 176 blocks. City jail crews were put to work in the streets also, cleaning 109 blocks and 97 intersections.

Three road graders worked 731

Trapped 35 Hours In Bathtub

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—A 74-year-old widow lay paralyzed in a bathtub for 35 hours before rescue came Wednesday night.

Eleanor Strachan was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in serious condition. Doctors said she apparently suffered a stroke.

A visiting grandson alarmed by her failure to answer the door kicked out a window and discovered Mrs. Strachan. He called firemen.

Mrs. Strachan said she had been in the tub since 9 a.m. Tuesday. Her bathroom was kept warm by a portable electric heater she had taken there with her. She apparently was unconscious part of the time.

"I tried calling over and over," she said, "but I couldn't yell very loud. More than anything else, I prayed."

blocks of streets and 212 blocks of alleys during the month. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said five dump trucks hauled 721 loads of gravel, dirt and caliche into city streets, alleys and the golf course.

Another 45 blocks of streets received patching work, some of them being sealed.

Dunn said 67 new sign posts were prepared and 100 new street signs were installed.

The department received 559 calls for service during the month.

Garbage crews picked up and dumped 7,884 cubic yards of garbage. "This is approximately 56,765 average size garbage cans," Dunn explained. In addition, the department made six special calls for trash.

Hard Month For Pet Population

The dog catcher kept his net busy during January, picking up 101 dogs and 87 dead dogs and cats. Three dead skunks were also hauled off to the pound.

There were 27 animals sold or redeemed and 72 destroyed. Seventeen were still being held at the end of the month.

Total fees of \$85.50 were collected in January. Of the total, \$36 were vaccination fees, \$12 were license fees and \$47.50 were impoundment fees.

Mendez Draws Sentences On Two Robberies

Jose B. Mendez, indicted for robbery and for assault with intent to commit murder, drew 25 and 15 year sentences respectively for the two offenses Wednesday afternoon. He pleaded guilty to the two counts against him in 118th District Court.

Mendez is accused of shooting Jack Hackney, city police officer, when the latter attempted to prevent Mendez from robbing a bracer. The shooting and robbery occurred on Nov. 15 in an alley on the north side of Big Spring. The sentences will run concurrently.

Mendez was the thirteenth defendant to enter a guilty plea in the court on Wednesday. There are several other pleas expected but it seemed likely these will not be considered until Feb. 15 when a jury criminal docket is set to open.

Also sentenced on Wednesday afternoon was Ruby Balderas, who was indicted for burglary. He drew two years sentence which was probated. It was stipulated that Balderas pay \$25 to Harris Cafe for money he is accused of taking from a cigarette machine in a burglary on Jan. 7. He has six months in which to repay the money.

Earlier in the day 11 other defendants had entered guilty pleas. All were indicted by the grand jury last week. Gill Jones, district attorney, indicated half a dozen or perhaps more of the 33 defendants billed by the grand jury, will enter pleas of guilty before the end of the present month.

Perfect Record For 12 Years

Miss Louise Thomas, long distance operator here with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., has completed 12 years on the job with no absences.

She will have completed 15 years with the company in June and has missed only three days of work in that time. Miss Thomas served more than three years as service assistant and assistant chief operator.



MAJ. EMMETT PETTUS

Maj. Pettus Tripoli Bound

Maj. Emmett L. Pettus, adjutant for the 3560th Pilot Training Wing since September of 1957 leaves Webb Monday for Wheelus Air Base, Tripoli. He came here in 1956 and was first assigned to Pilot Training Group before moving up to Wing Headquarters.

A native of Killen, Ala., Maj. Pettus entered the service in March of 1937, and has been on continuous duty since then (with the exception of a 3-month break prior to the war).

He went over to England in 1944 and was with the Eighth Air Force before going over to Europe in the autumn of 1944. He wears one battle star on his ETO ribbon, for action in the Battle of the Bulge—serving as commander for a service unit that supported the Ninth Air Force.

Prior to coming here the major was stationed in Alaska for two years. He is a charter member of the Flying Tumbleweed Toastmaster Club at Webb, and has held the offices of educational vice president, and sergeant-at-arms.

His wife, formerly Christine Chapron of Fantoise, France, and their children, Sylvia, 13; Gary, 8; Phillip, 6; Claudia, 4; Ralph, 3; and Mark, 1 will remain at the Webb Village for a while before joining him in Libya.

Famous Commentator Arrives Tonight For Banquet Date

Circumstance may have played a small part in the fabulous rise of Paul Harvey, but a boundless energy and great talent are the real drives.

When he comes here Friday to address the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Goliad Junior High School, he will be fighting a schedule that would exhaust many a strong man. Yet it is not an unusual thing for Paul Harvey.

Probably it will be past midnight when he arrives here from a speaking engagement in Jackson, Miss. At 6 a.m. Friday he will be at KBST to work up his first broadcast, staying around to complete work and delivery of his noon newscast. There will follow a tour of the Couden plant, a luncheon, a speech at the high school, and another stint at preparing for a final broadcast before getting little more than an hour's rest. Right after his address, he will prepare to leave for home base at Chicago where maybe he'll get to spend a weekend with Mrs. Harvey and Paul II.

In recent years he has enjoyed wide success as a columnist. He also has authored three books, "Remember These Things," "Autumn of Liberty" and "The Rest of the Story," all of which have fared well.

He uses the format of a newspaper for his newscasts and mixes cryptic editorializing with human interest copy. Long before TV drove radio to attention getting devices, Paul Harvey had mastered a technique of change of pace and pitch, coupled with the dramatic pause and the verbal clincher or stinger. They remain as Harvey trademarks.

"Perhaps another reason for his vibrant, fresh approach to the news is his constant schedule of travel. Half a dozen years ago one airline gave him a million-mile plaque. In one election he flew a quarter of a million miles in grassroots interviews. Instead of becoming a pundit in an ivory tower, he has maintained a constant

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PAUL HARVEY

touch with all parts of the nation.

Paul Harvey broke into radio because he made such a nuisance of himself around Station KVOO in Tulsa, Okla., while he was still in knee-pants. He was a champion debater in junior high school and later became champion schoolboy orator in Oklahoma.

His mother was a widow, and Paul Harvey leaned heavily on that \$20 a month he made from the station while going to high school. He attended Tulsa Univer-

sity while announcing. Later he managed a station in Salina, Kan., doing everything there was to do. He did newscasts in Oklahoma City and then served as special events director of KXOK in St. Louis. This was his lucky break, because he met Evelyn Cooper, who later became Mrs. Harvey. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and is as much a part of the "Harvey dynamics" as he.

Harvey was director of news information for the Office of War Information for Michigan and Indiana before he enlisted in the Air Force. In 1944 he was given a medical discharge and he headed for Chicago and breath-taking success. His famous obituary of President Roosevelt drew 10,000 requests for reprints. He accurately foretold the upset victory of Harry Truman. He has been honored by the American Legion and others for his hit hitting campaigns against Communist subversion. He also slashes at governmental weaknesses, blasting at ideas and situations rather than individuals.

He's earned such a following that more than 900 will be on hand to hear him here Friday evening.

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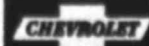
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If we made Gladiola Flour for Horse Cave, Ky...

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We make Gladiola Flour for the state of Texas and our neighbors right next door. We have to make it good enough to satisfy the best home bakers in America.

We've been doing that for 47 years, and women appreciate it. They buy far more Gladiola Flour than any other brand. For the kind of biscuits, cakes and pies they bake, nothing else will do.

Snow-white Gladiola is the one flour good enough for your family, too—even if you came here from Horse Cave, Ky. And it costs only about 1/2¢ a lb. more than the cheapest brand on the shelf.

Bake and be Glad—with

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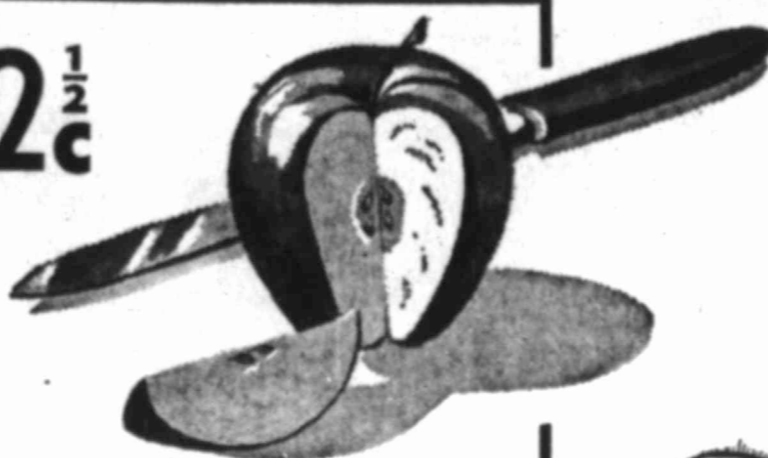
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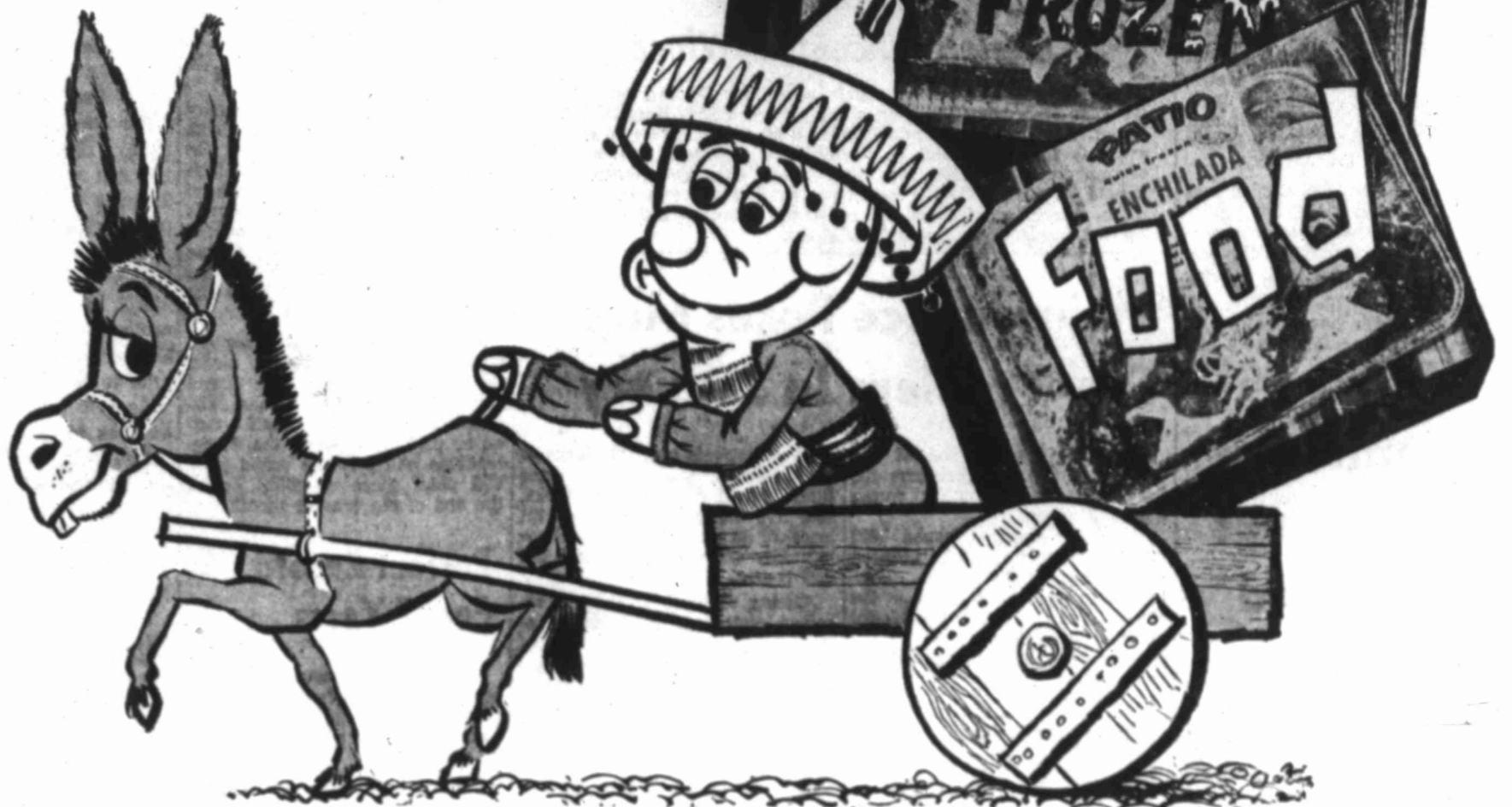
CARROTS CALIFORNIA 1-LB. CELLO BAG 10¢



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You don't have to go South of the Border for the spicy goodness of real Mexican food! Just go to the freezers of your nearest Piggly Wiggly store — where all your favorite dishes are waiting for easy home fixing. So when you "tiene mucho hambre" — (have much hungry) satisfy that hunger with our wonderful selection of frozen Mexican food!

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VEAL CUTLETS, LEAN, TENDER, BONELESS LB. 89¢

BACON ARMOUR'S STAR LB. 39¢

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RUSTY, 16 OZ. CAN DOG FOOD 3 For 25¢

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JEFFY, WHITE OR CHOCOLATE, 7½ OZ. BOX CAKE FROSTING 10¢

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BAN DEODORANT 98c SIZE PLUS TAX 69¢



400 COUNT BOX KLEENEX 17¢	TOILET SOAP, REG. PALMOLIVE 3 For 29¢	ECONOMY AJAX, 4c OFF CLEANSER 2 Cans 41¢
GILLETTE, RAZOR, 10-COUNT SUPER Blue Blades 69¢	GIANT CAN LIQUID VEL 69¢	CASHMERE BOUQUET, REG. SOAP 1¢ SALE 4 Bars 30¢
12 COUNT BOX KOTEX 33¢	GIANT BOX VEL 79¢	CASHMERE BOUQUET, BATH SOAP 3 For 44¢
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MRS. THOMAS JONES
... polishes her bowling trophies.

Mrs. Jones Enjoys Life Of AF Wife

"I've enjoyed every minute of being an Air Force wife," declares Mrs. Thomas Jones.

Mrs. Jones isn't new at the position, either, for her husband has been in the service for 22 years. When they first met in Shreveport, La., he was a corporal. He rose through the ranks to the position he now holds as captain.

Thomas and Maxine Jones will be out of the service in June, as rumor has it. Mrs. Jones isn't looking forward to leaving the many friends that she has made as a service wife, but takes comfort in the thought that as a retired officer's family, they will be able to attend Air Force affairs and renew old acquaintances.

Maxine met her husband on a blind date. The young Air Force man had just returned from the Panama Canal Zone, and one of his friends was anxious to get him introduced to people in Shreveport, La., where Maxine was working. "I was unhappy with my date," remembers Mrs. Jones with a smile, "but he kind of grows on you!" The couple went together over a year before they were married.

Since their marriage the service has been the basis of their life together. It has taken them over most of the United States and to Japan.

It was in Japan that Maxine got the unusual furniture that stands in the Jones home on Albrook. Heavy solid oak in a distinctive silver finish is used in coffee tables, bookcases, a bar, and a massive gun cabinet that houses her husband's collection.

Another oriental piece that claims attention in the Jones household is a large, hand-carved camphor chest. Maxine uses it to store clothing in. Japanese camphor chests are the equivalent of our cedar chests, and are ideal storage places for winter clothing.

Three sons keep Mrs. Jones busy with Boy Scout work. Her oldest, 17-year-old Tommy, is now working on his Eagle badge. Charles, 12, and Kenneth are in various phases of the Scout program. Mrs. Jones is the den mother for 9-year-old Kenneth's Cub pack, and she is busy making plans for her pack's part in the Blue and Gold banquet that is coming up soon.

Bowling is another activity that Maxine Jones enjoys. She has won several trophies in tournaments sponsored by the Officers Wives Club.

With a family of four men, cooking takes up a major portion of Mrs. Jones' day. Pies are her favorite to prepare, and they are a big hit with her men, as you can well imagine.

Maxine offers four recipes that she is especially fond of, and we know that you and your family will enjoy them. Recipe for pie crust is not included, so use your own basic recipe.

YUMMY PIE
(Not recommended for calorie watchers.)
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 No. 2 can of fruit cocktail
1 cup chopped nuts

Drain the fruit cocktail. Mix the milk and lemon juice; add drained fruit cocktail and chopped nuts. Pour into a graham cracker crust and let chill in refrigerator. This can be topped with whipped cream.

CHOCOLATE PECAN PIE
3 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 tbsps. corn starch
4 tbsps. cocoa
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Beat the egg yolks. Mix sugar, cornstarch, cocoa and milk together; add beaten egg yolks. Cook in a double boiler until thick, or can be cooked over a low flame if stirred constantly. Add the vanilla, then pour into your favorite pre-baked pastry.

Egg whites can be used for the meringue.

RAISIN PECAN PIE
2 eggs

Good Seasoning

Ever bake pork chops with tomato juice seasoned with rosemary?

1 cup sugar
1 cup cream (or rich milk)
Pat of butter
1 cup seeded raisins
1/4 cup pecans

Beat eggs thoroughly. Mix ingredients in the order listed. There are two ways possible for cooking this pie. If you desire a two-crust pie, pour the ingredients, after they are mixed, into an unbaked crust; top with other crust and bake at 375 degrees until done.

For a one-crust pie, place mixed ingredients in a double boiler and cook until thick for about five minutes. Pour into a baked pie shell and serve with whipped cream.

FRUIT COBLER
Any kind of fruit can be used with this basic recipe.

1 stick of butter, melted in baking dish
1 cup sugar (1 1/2 cups for cherry cobbler)
1 cup flour
2 tps. baking powder
1 cup milk

Sift flour and baking powder together; mix with sugar. Add milk to dry ingredients and pour into melted butter. Pour fruit on top. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes.

Kitchen Cues For New Cooks

Advice to brides: feed your husband an assortment of tried and true dishes. Once in a while you can try an unfamiliar food, but if you want a happy home don't adventure at every meal.

More counsel: concentrate on some main fare that you can cook rather quickly without fuss. You are absolutely sure to find that some household chore or shopping takes more time than you planned. You rush home at 5:46 with nothing prepared ahead. So what's for dinner?

One solution is a mixed grill. Lamb chops, perhaps bought on your way home, are the base and—depending on what else is on hand—you take off from there. The latest combination we've tried is this excellent one of chops, bacon, frozen French-fried potatoes and tomatoes all cooked together in one skillet.

Another time you may wish to broil the chops, along with fresh or canned mushroom crowns. Little pork sausage links and apple rings may be go-alongs with the French-fried potatoes.

If your husband has a sweet tooth we strongly advise keeping your cookie canister filled. Men usually welcome a simple speedy dessert of frozen or canned fruit as long as there are cookies to munch with it! If your man doesn't favor sweets, see that fresh fruit is at hand and that there are crackers and cheese to offer with it.

SKILLET MIXED GRILL

2 slices bacon
1 package (9 ounces) crinkle-cut frozen French fried potatoes
2 to 4 loin lamb chops (at least 3/4-inch thick) and fat mostly removed
Salt
Coarsely crushed pepper
Dried crushed rosemary
2 medium-sized tomatoes
Parsley.

Cook bacon in an electric skillet (set at 375 degrees) or in a medium-sized heavy skillet over medium heat on range. Remove bacon; drain on brown paper or paper towel. Empty frozen French fried potatoes onto paper towel; wipe away frost. Add potatoes to bacon fat and cook, stirring, about 6 minutes or until thawed and gold color. Push potatoes to one side of pan. Add chops and cook about 7 minutes; lean chops against edge of skillet or hold with fork to brown slight layer of outer fat. Add tomatoes and turn chops, sprinkling with salt, pepper and rosemary. Continue to cook 7 to 10 minutes or as long as necessary to have chops pink through and tomatoes soft and hot. Stir potatoes occasionally during cooking. Place bacon on chops; garnish with parsley sprigs; serve at once. Makes 2 delicious servings.

Note: Roll tails of chops and skewer with toothpicks broken short; or leave tails straight and stretch around chop as far as they will go, then skewer. Picks may be removed before serving.

Popular Ginger Ale Makes Good Drinks

Served by a well-known chain of restaurants, this refreshing offering is always popular.

GINGER MIST

For each serving—
1/4 pint (1/2 cup scoop) lemon sherbet
1 bottle (7 ounces) chilled ginger ale

Place a scoop of sherbet in a tall glass; pour in half the ginger ale and stir with a long spoon. Add 2 straws.

Serve along with the remaining bottle of ginger ale for guest to pour in.

NOTE: Vanilla or other flavors of ice cream or sherbet may be substituted for the lemon sherbet.

Cookies Kids Can Help Mother Create

Bake these cookies just before your children come home from school, then they can help you roll them into small balls.

COOKIE CHEWS

3 eggs
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tps. flour

1 1/2 tps. baking powder
1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup finely chopped pecans

Beat eggs slightly; add sugar, salt, vanilla and lemon rind; beat until blended. Sift together flour and baking powder; stir into egg mixture. Add oats, dates and pecans; stir well.

Turn into greased and floured 10 1/2 by 15 1/2 by 1/2 inch pan. Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 15 to 20 minutes. Cool about 2 minutes. Cut into 2-inch squares. Shape into balls and roll in confectioners' sugar. Makes 3 1/2 dozen.

Meat Loaf Has Good Topping

This meat loaf is an attractive main dish, not only with its tomato topping but, when you cut into it, little flecks of red pimiento and green pepper show.

MEAT LOAF WITH TOMATO TOPPING

2 lbs. ground beef
1 No. 303 can tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. paprika
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 tps. chopped pimiento
2 tps. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 1/4 cups bread crumbs
1/4 tsp. oregano

Break up tomatoes and reserve 1/2 cup. Combine remaining ingredients except oregano and mix thoroughly. Place in a well-greased loaf pan; spread reserved tomatoes on top; sprinkle with oregano. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 1 hour and 15 minutes. Six servings.

Whip It Up

Small wire whips are inexpensive and indispensable in making many sauces; use it also when you are whipping up an envelope of instant potato granules. Interestingly enough, a whip will make the potatoes whiter than will a spoon because with it a goodly amount of air is incorporated.

You Can Bake Peach Dumplings Without Worry About Crust

Take heart, you cooks who have trouble making delicious light and flaky pastry. Take it easy, too.

If your peach pies leave something to be desired, try your hand at peach dumplings. You won't have the problem of shaping and fluting a large crust just so, of easing the pie dough into the pan so it won't shrink woefully, of having edges scorch and the top center look pasty.

This dumpling recipe belongs to pastry's Promised Land. Unless you are "all elbow," chances are you won't go wrong even the first time you try it. You may overwork the dough a bit, but the results definitely still will be worth eating.

Old-fashioned dumplings were often baked in an extremely sweet sauce; sometimes they still are. Here we depart from tradition. In these dumplings canned cling peach halves are used, and just a

little brown-sugar sauce goes into each peach cavity before it is covered with pastry. At serving time the rest of the sauce is passed separately so eaters may add it or not, as they please.

Fresh dates also go into the peach cavities, and we mean fresh dates. Other dates may of course be used, but the flavor won't be the same. When baked, fresh dates add something delightfully different and special.

PEACH DUMPLINGS

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
3/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup yellow shortening
1/4 cup orange juice
6 canned cling peach halves
1/2 cup slivered pitted fresh dates (about 12)

Brown Sugar Sauce
Sift together the flour and salt. Cut in shortening until fine; cut in butter so it is in pea-size lumps. Gradually mix in orange juice with a fork; shape stiff

dough into a ball. Cut into 6 portions. Roll each out into a 6-inch square on a prepared pastry cloth with floured stockinet-covered rolling pin; place each square in a 6-ounce custard cup or similar individual baking dish. Set a peach half in each cup; fill cavities with dates and about 1 tablespoon of the hot Brown Sugar Sauce; fold pastry up and over to cover fruit; pinch top edges together. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven 10 minutes; brush with milk or cream; bake 15 to 20 minutes longer; top should be tinged with brown. Serve warm with remaining hot Brown Sugar Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

BROWN SUGAR SAUCE
In a small skillet simmer for about 5 minutes 1/2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar, 1/2 cup syrup from peaches, a dash of salt, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind and 3 tablespoons orange juice.

9c
9c
69c
69c



Appetites pop up!

... when you serve Mrs Baird's Toast.
Serve it often ... at any meal ...
and watch those appetites pop up!



19c
59c
25c
37c
For 25c
IX 47c
OZ. BOX
10c



Find New You

Whitney Blake suggests experimenting with styles to find the true and new you. She is now playing in "30-30," Jack Webb's production for Warner Bros.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Finds Heat, Energy In Use Of Oil Rubs

HOLLYWOOD — "A change in fashion demands a change in thinking," Whitney Blake stressed. "We are creatures of habit and when we are young we accept ideas from our environment without examining them. To be individual you must know whether the styles you wear represent you or merely the way your mother dressed."

"The impression you make on others is the result of how you see yourself. Once in a movie I played the roles of twins, and without doing anything very different to myself, I changed from a drab girl to one who was very popular with the opposite sex. It was the way I wore a sweater, the way I looked at a man that made the difference."

"Maybe you aren't expressing your true self," Whitney suggested. "One way of finding out is to experiment. What do you have to lose? You can always go back to the old way, and there is the chance that the change may give you a lift."

"We chatted about the day I watched Whitney play a scene of '30-30' with her screen-husband Jack Webb."

"All the action takes place during one day in this picture," she explained. "I wore only one dress for that role. By the time we finished shooting I was so tired of it that I'll never wear it again."

"Clothes can affect your personality more than you realize, but the way to get around a limited wardrobe is to try always to look your very best. Make an extra effort to be well-groomed so people will notice you, not the dress."

"What is your most prized beauty secret?" I asked. "It's a facial mask that a woman of 80 told me about. She used this for years and years and her skin is firm and unlined. You take the white of an egg and add 1/4 teaspoon of alum. Stir, then beat until stiff. Then smooth it on your face and neck, keeping it well away from the eyes. It will have a tightening effect. It helps to refine the pores but," Whitney cautioned, "be sure to use your favorite lubricant after you have removed the mask—that is if your skin has a tendency to be dry."

KEEP A YOUTHFUL FACE
In the realm of exercise, it is much easier to retain than regain firm muscles. But it can be done! With the aid of Leaflet M-15, "Exercising to Keep a Youthful Face," you'll learn how to prevent drooping eyelids, how to rid yourself of throat wrinkles and how to firm the muscles of the face. For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald.



For Linens

Crocheted butterflies and embroidered pansies combine to form luxury linens! No. 156 has hot-iron transfer; color chart; crochet directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Add 50 cents for Home Arts for 60—available February 1st!

Art Display Featured At 1953 Hyperion Tea

Watercolors, portraits, oils and landscapes were grouped with still lifes in an interesting display Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Duncan.

The occasion was the invitation to art tea given by members of the 1953 Hyperion Club. Joining Mrs. Duncan as hostesses were Mrs. Jim Bob Little, Mrs. Kenneth Perry and Mrs. Paul Shaffer.

As guests arrived they toured rooms in which the paintings of various local artists were shown. Returning to the dining area, they were checked by Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, president of the club, from a table done in red and white and featuring a Valentine motif in red carnations as a centerpiece. While tapers in silver holders flanked the flowers.

In line with the art exhibition was the program moderated by Mrs. Richard Patterson. She spoke to the group from the point of view of a professional artist, telling what it means to her to direct pupils in their study of various phases of painting.

Mrs. Ennis Cochran, discussing the appreciation of art, made a plea for the awareness of the beautiful in everyday living and in ordinary surroundings.

The cultural side of art was described by Mrs. Glen Stell, who colored her discussion with experiences in Japan and Germany where she had lived for two years. Art of both countries is influenced by the geography and the climate of the lands, she told the group.

The art of the Japanese was further governed by that of the Koreans and the Chinese. Mrs. Stell stated, while that of Germany bears the influence of the Netherlands and Italy. She traced the introduction of strong color into German art in the 19th Century and the revival of painting in the 20th Century.

The importance of art as a hobby was the topic of Mrs. Frank Shannon of Forsan, who spoke from firsthand knowledge. Painting for just a few years, Mrs. Shannon has taken several ribbons at various art shows in this area, and she urged her listeners to try their ability at painting.

Guests included Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. Nell Norred, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Frank McCleskey, Mrs. Earl Lohringer, Bo Bowen, Mrs. Wesley Deats, Mrs. Bob Middleton, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Waymon Phillips, Mrs. Doug Orme and Mrs. B. L. LeFevre.

Dr. Harrison Speaks For 1946 Hyperions

Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, was speaker for the members of the 1946 Hyperion Club Wednesday afternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Newson, in whose home the meeting was held, and Mrs. Bennett Brooke.

Dr. Harrison spoke especially on the oedipus complex in children, telling the group that the years from 4 to 6 were usually the time that determines how we are to behave through life.

He was accompanied by four teen-age patients, who participated in a panel discussion of their own cases.

The speaker told of a proposed school of special education, which is in the making for the hospital; needed is an instructor with the qualifications for teaching in the school, he said.

Fourteen were present for the meeting; it was announced that Mrs. T. J. Williamson and Mrs. Milton Talbot will be cohostesses for the next session, which is set for March 2.

Teachers Slated On Regional Program

Leaving Wednesday for Oklahoma City were Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Frank Yandell, teachers in the local school system, and Elizabeth Berekman of Odessa.

The trio will appear on the program of the Classroom Teachers Regional Meeting to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. They will also visit in the Oklahoma City schools.

Five Additions

Lemon and syrup-preserved ginger, both sliced thin, make fine additions to cook dried figs.

Guest speaker for the Lakeview High School assembly program Wednesday afternoon was Mrs. Charlie Merritt.

Mrs. Merritt, vice president of the Lakeview PTA and active in school and civic affairs, spoke to the students on the subject "Schools of Yesterday as Compared with the Schools of Today."

Two of the things that she stressed in her speech were extra-curricular activities that are now sponsored by the schools and modern teaching aids available. A question and answer period followed. The assembly was sponsored by the sophomore class.

Opportunity Feb. 1-7 Hear!

CLYDE SPAIN Pastor Roswell, N.M. Fastest Growing Baptist Church

7:30 P.M.

—AT— TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

810 11th Pl.

Tonight Pack A Pew Night

Everyone Welcome

Don't Miss This Special Service

Miss Logan Is Honoree For Party

Wednesday afternoon, friends of the Vernon Logans gathered in the home of Mrs. George O'Brien to greet Susan Logan, bride-elect of Bill York of Lamesa. The Logans, former residents of Big Spring, now live in Lamesa.

The couple will be married in Lamesa on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Olin York are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Hostesses joining Mrs. O'Brien for the courtesy were Mrs. W. B. Younger and Mrs. H. B. Reagan.

Mrs. O'Brien greeted guests and presented the honoree, her mother and Mrs. York. Dee Ann Logan, sister of the bride-elect, was at the register.

Shades of pink were used on the tea table, which held an aspergne of carnations and grapes in varying hues. A cupid figurine was the central point in the arrangement.

Mrs. Billie McClure did the serving.

Coming from out of town for the party was Mrs. Martelle McDonald of Odessa, herself a former Big Spring resident.

Millikens Will Live In Colorado City

COAHOMA—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millikin and family moved from Coahoma Monday to make their home in Colorado City, where he will be working for Coltex Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis and Carrie Larue of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Shive of Midland spent Sunday visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shive.

Smith Cochran and Phil spent Sunday visiting in Lamesa with Mr. and Mrs. John Flach and family.

The Rev. Louis Petricky is in Austin this week where he is attending the annual mid-winter lectures for Presbyterian ministers.

Mrs. Jessie Fowler returned to her home here Tuesday following a month's visit with her children, the Wallace Fowlers in Colorado.

Mrs. Obie Bristol was leader for the Bible study of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild Monday afternoon. The group met at the parish house. The next meeting is slated for Feb. 15 at the church.

ANNOUNCING Dorothy Anderson and Joy Appleton Have joined the staff at the Youth Beauty Shop

Call AM 4-4411 for appointments.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

When the weather is bad and a woman's spirits are low, there's no better way to lift her morale and lower her husband's than for her to go about the city having a look at the new spring fashions. It matters not that the lady doesn't spend a cent; the very thought of her having been even interested in new finery can put most husbands in a state of shock.

Even a pass through the stores can bring new sparkle to most women's eyes because the styles and colors for spring are made to sell. Cottons were never so beautiful and in such yummy colors. A new shade of green is one bordering on sage and in many instances, it is combined with a slightly deeper hue. Pastel blues in solids, checks and plaids are just the breath of spring.

Beige and browns are apparently going to be very much in the front for fashion, particularly in the suit line.

There also are attractive offerings in gray and white and black and white checks. These can be had in wool, silk or cotton. In fact, you can't help finding many styles you want. And thanks to the designers, the dresses and suits seem to have been fashioned to make women look like women again.

MRS. ALBERT SMITH has come back home to the "warm" country after being gone for a month in Ohio and Connecticut where, she says, it's colder than she wants to be.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to Cleveland to attend the national meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which will be in session for another two or three weeks. Mrs. Smith spent 12 days with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Cataldo, in Madison, Conn.; he flies for Trans-Caribbean Airlines. Mr. Smith got to spend one weekend with the family.

While it is exciting to be in the north country this time of the year, the wind off Lake Erie was more than our Texan could be comfortable in. And as pretty as snow is, she had all she could take and was glad to be on the train into Texas on Tuesday.

Local students attending Rice In-

stitute arrived here Tuesday evening. Among the group are BILL THOMPSON, son of MR. AND MRS. W. L. THOMPSON, who reports back in Monday morning and has a basketball game Tuesday night following. Also here are ROD NUGENT, freshman student, who is the son of MR. AND MRS. R. M. NUGENT, WALTER DICKINSON will visit his grandmother, MRS. A. A. COLLINS, and other relatives.

J. B. PICKLE is in Fulton, Tenn., visiting relatives. He plans to be away for two weeks and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pickle of Detroit, Mich., back to Texas. The Detroit couple will visit in Tennessee before making the trip to the Lone Star State.

One of the most enterprising workers for the March of Dimes is Mrs. C. B. O'NEIL, who really worked for the cause on Tuesday. Besides having an MOD benefit card party for the members of the Howco Club that evening, she sold coffee and doughnuts to the men of the Halliburton Oilwell Cement Co. on Tuesday morning. Thanks to her efforts, the MOD is richer by \$31.

For what it's worth to your menus this is National Sauerkraut and Frankfurter Week.

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

For Appointment In Your Home Call:

Penny-Lyn's CARPETS AND DRAPES 1313 E. 4th AM 3-4464

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR GARDEN NEEDS MAR-VEL GARDEN CENTER Armstrong Roses And Bulbs Have Arrived Goliad And FM 700 Road East AM 3-2873

Mrs. Elliott Will Head Big Spring Garden Club

Mrs. J. D. Elliott was chosen president by members of the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass.

Due to a staggered system of

elections, part of an officer slate is selected in different years. The list was completed with the selection of Mrs. Obie Bristow as treasurer; Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Clyde Angel, representative to the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

Mrs. John Knox will be parliamentary.

A report on the beautification work of the club told of 1,172 bulbs planted by members, with 400 bulbs set out on the courthouse grounds. The group has planted 144 rose bushes, 73 trees and 50 shrubs.

A film dealing with polio was shown by Frosty Robison. Club members will meet Friday at 3 p.m. at Goliad High gymnasium to decorate for the Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held Saturday evening.

Announcement was made of the Spring Flower Show date which has been set for April 22. Responsible for the show are the Rosebud and the Four O'Clock Clubs.

Mrs. Chris Watson was introduced to the group as a new member. Bruce Frazier was speaker for the morning, telling of the advantages of using native materials in landscaping. He remarked that the native shrubs and plants require less care and water and can withstand the climate better than other types of material.

He spoke of certain plants which

will grow in caliche, such as the javelina and the creosote bushes; trees which thrive in this section, he said, are hackberry, cottonwood, mesquite, Arizona cypress and the cedars.

Announced for the meeting on March 2 is a flower show workshop, with Mrs. J. R. Hensley presenting the program on "Many Ways with Flowers". The group will learn to make corsages at this time.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien presided at the coffee services on a table done in red and following a Valentine motif.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foresyth, 1104 Nolan, are parents of a daughter, Jacqueline Diane, born Friday at Halone-Hogan Hospital. R. V. Foresyth of the Nolan address is the paternal grandparent; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb, 701 Tulane are the maternal grandparents.

For Expert Hair Styling Call Zelma Jenkins LaVerna Wilcox Or Eloise Faulkenberry At The MODEL BEAUTY SHOP 98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180

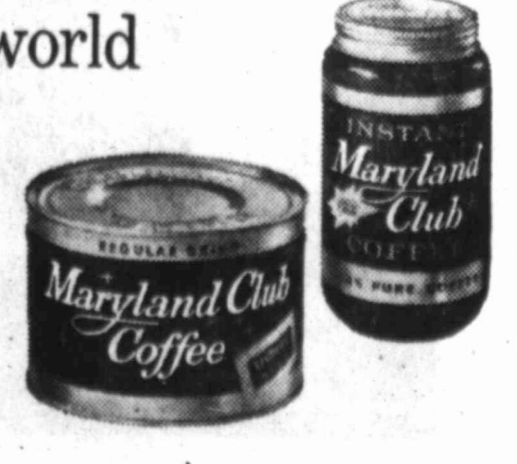
FOR YOUR LAWN PAX Crabgrass And Soil Pest Control DORMANT SEED KILLER Now is the time to protect your lawn against Crabgrass, Dandelions and other pests. PAX kills the seed before they have a chance to germinate. But DO IT NOW for a more beautiful lawn later. R&H HARDWARE WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS FREE PARKING 504 Johnson



the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world

Rare coffees from the Cordilleran peaks blended into new richness of flavor... full and heavy in body, delicate and winy in bouquet... MARYLAND CLUB, so lavishly rich you can use far less per serving.

Maryland Club Coffee



DUNCAN COFFEE CO.

FURR'S FEBRUARY Fantastic-Freezer Fiesta!



CORN	TOP FROST 10 OZ. PKG.	12 ¹ / ₂ ¢
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	10 OZ. PKG.	19¢
GREEN BEANS	CUT 10 OZ. PKG.	19¢
BROCCOLI	10 OZ. PKG.	19¢
BABY LIMA BEANS	10 OZ. PKG.	19¢
LEMONADE	6 OZ. CAN	10¢

CAULIFLOWER	TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.	19¢
OKRA	TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.	19¢
SPINACH	TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, LEAF OR CHOPPED 10 OZ. PKG.	15¢
POTATOES	TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN FRENCH FRIED 16 OZ. PKG.	29¢
GRAPE JUICE	TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 12 OZ. CAN	35¢
Peas & Carrots	TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. Pkg.	19¢
SUCCOTASH	TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG.	23¢
Mixed Vegetables	TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. Pkg.	19¢



SARAH LEE BANANA OR ORANGE
Cakes 17 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 15¢

BANQUET
Pies
APPLE OR CHERRY
FRESH FROZEN.
FAMILY SIZE
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COMPARE! PRICES ARE LOWER AT FURR'S

COFFEE	MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS, LB.	59¢
TREET	ARMOUR'S 12-OZ. CAN	39¢
FLOUR	FOOD CLUB, 5-LB. BAG	39¢
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SAVE ON HUNDREDS OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE ITEMS

Shampoo
DRENE, 97c SIZE
59¢

Lotion
JERGEN'S 1.00 SIZE
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RISE INSTANT
SHAVE CREAM 6oz SIZE **59¢**

COLGATE, 6oz SIZE
TOOTH PASTE 2 For **69¢**

SUE FREE
ANTISEPTIC PINT SIZE **29¢**

ST. JOSEPH 100's
ASPIRIN TABLETS 6oz SIZE **37¢**

Geritol Tablets \$2.98 SIZE **\$1.69**

Look What 5¢ Will Buy

BACON HICKORY SWEET SWEET RASHER TRA-PAC LB. **39¢**

HENS FRESH FROZEN LB. **19¢**

DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN
SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

CHEESE WHIZ 16-OZ. JAR **55¢**

ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB. **49¢**

USDA CHOICE
RIB STEAK LB. **69¢**



RADISHES	FRESH CRISP, BUNCH	5¢
Grapefruit	TEXAS, SEEDLESS WHITE, LB.	5¢
Roasting Ears	FRESH GOLDEN BANTAM, EACH	5¢
CARROTS	TEXAS, FRESH CRISP, BUNCH	5¢

5¢

FURR'S

A Devotional For Today

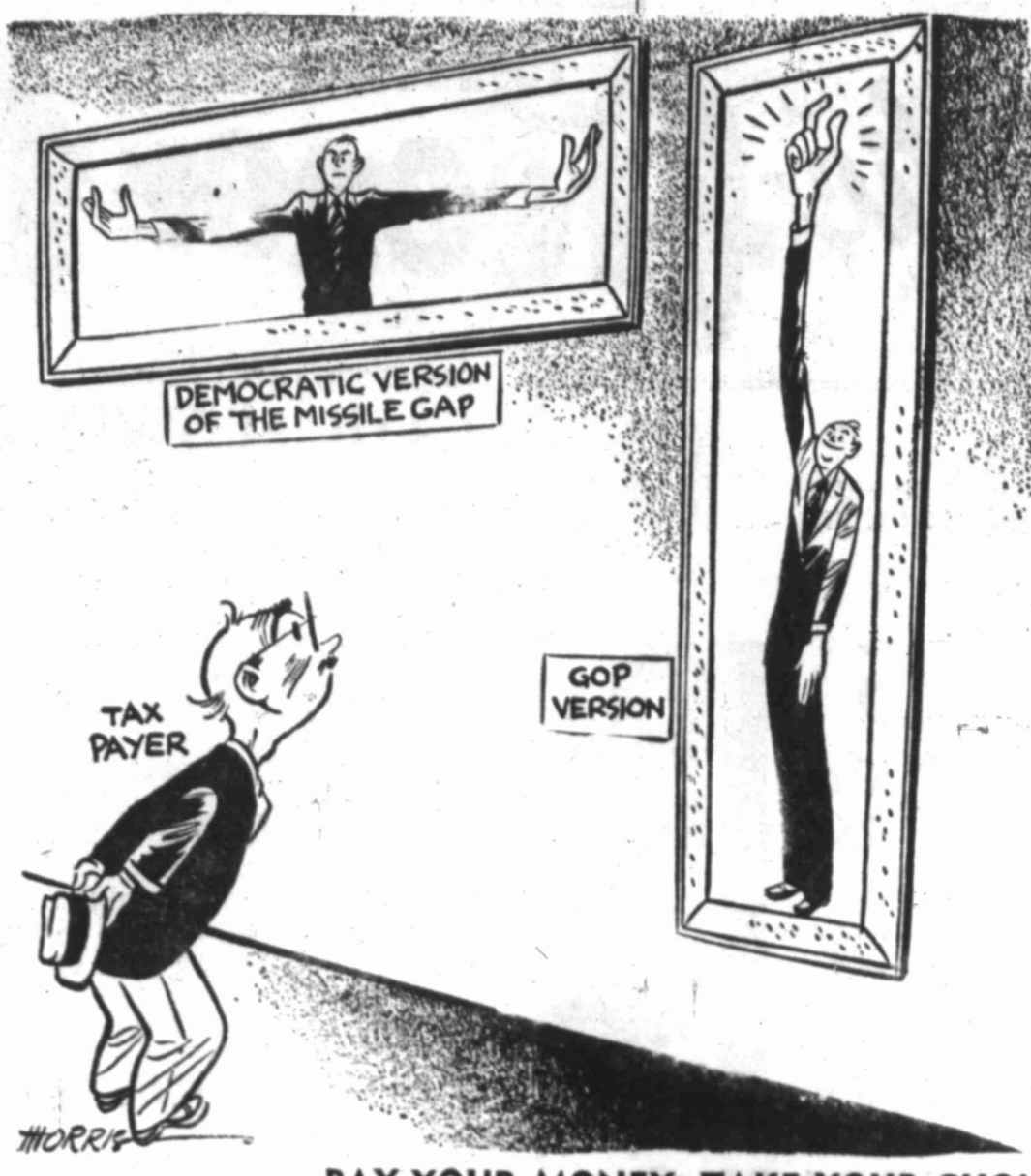
Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it. (Ephesians 5:25.)
PRAYER: O God, whose divine love has given to us the church as a means of grace, make us good members in it. Give us strength to remain loyal to Christ and His church. In the name of Thy Son we pray, as He taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

Keeps His Head And Wins A Victory

Aside from any other tactical blunder they might have committed, the Algerian insurrectionists made one that was irremediably fatal: They gave the other Algerians and the people of France the choice between themselves and President De Gaulle.
That obviously was placing a higher value on themselves and their cause than their strength and their cause justified.
In spite of the provocation, however, President De Gaulle exercised restraint and good judgment in dealing with the crisis. A single false move would have sent tens of thousands of new supporters into the rebels' camp, and alienated large segments of the population of metropolitan France.
Any one of half a dozen of the old man's predecessors might have lost his temper and struck out in all directions, but not Gen. De Gaulle. Where they lacked the power they might have tried bluff. De Gaulle has the power to an extent greater than any ruler since the third Napoleon. He does not need to bluff and bluster.
So he kept his head and let the storm spend itself on public indifference in Algeria and in France. It was the rebels who

lost their nerve, chiefly because, perhaps, Le Grand Charles kept his.
The rebels' attempt to destroy President De Gaulle's own plan for a measure of liberty to the native population of Algeria through commonwealth status failed miserably, and because it failed — because the old general waited the rebels out — his program for the integration of Algeria into the commonwealth rather than letting it go its separate way has been strengthened.
It is quite possible that the insurgent 'colons' who want to keep things the way they are will become more amenable to reason in consequence of their defeat, and equally possible that the native Algerians will be willing to yield some points in their militant stand against any compromise.
Regardless of the merit, or lack of merit, of the totalitarian regime of Gen. De Gaulle, his victory in this case has a strong bearing on the East-West situation. Now when the summiters sit down in Paris to talk things over, Khrushchev won't be meeting a divided and strife-torn West with one of its principals, France, prostrate from civil strife, but a fully functioning alliance with no question marks showing.



That Lamentable Unsung Gap

Recently Mr. Ira Schantz, head of the voice program in the Howard County Junior College Music Department, observed that the college vocal program was being boxed in by an absence of one in the Big Spring High School.
He wasn't being critical; rather he was being realistic. It is only logical to assume that the biggest single source of enrollment in HCJC will be from our own high school. It is equally certain that the number and quality of voices for a choral program in the college will be in ratio to the product of the high school.
To be sure, other fine young voices in the area can be brought into the college, but the basic elements—the bulk and volume—of a top choir will have to come from this vicinity.

There is a great potential for a fine college-level vocal training effort and it is lamentable that the source of recruits is being pinched off.
But this is not one half as lamentable as the fact that we are denying boys and girls in high school of an activity sorely needed to balance an over-all offering. Perhaps one reason that the choral program has been so weak is that it has not been popularized. However, it can be, for it has been in other places. There is a splendid community system of choirs in Rannels Junior High, and here is a source of material for the high school. It's not logical to start out soundly in junior high, then ignore it in high school. But that is virtually what we are doing.

David Lawrence Intelligence And Impressions

WASHINGTON — The United States is having a hard time fighting the "cold war" nowadays because, when it does gather secret information as to a potential enemy's intentions or planning, there are members of Congress who insist on having it revealed in some form.
Allen W. Dulles, who is director of the Central Intelligence Agency, is repeatedly called before Congress to tell what his agents and representatives behind the Iron Curtain have found out. Naturally, the Soviets are interested. For it has an important bearing on their own plans — to learn how much America knows about them.
What Mr. Dulles says behind the closed doors of the congressional committees is, of course, not made public, but as the members go forth they are met by the press. The members then give their "impressions" of the testimony. These might be partisan interpretations designed to discredit the administration as not being efficient in its planning, but the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency is unable to point out in rebuttal wherein wrong inferences are being drawn. To do so is to tell the Soviets exactly what the Central Intelligence Agency really knows of Soviet planning.

system. We have not downgraded this system this year as contrasted with last year.
"HOWEVER, IT WOULD BE just as wrong to let the Soviets talk the world into believing that the ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile), powerful as it is, constitutes the only armament with which a country should equip itself. I believe that the Soviets are trying to take advantage of the publicity they have achieved with respect to both missile and space programs in order to make the unsophisticated believe that these achievements mean over-all superiority in the military field. Such superiority, in the opinion of more qualified experts than I, does not exist."
Yet the newspapers are filled with partisan claims which are designed for the American audience, but which nevertheless tell the Soviets that they are superior, that they can destroy us and we can't retaliate effectively, and that the gap is a matter of grave danger to our safety today.
THE SECRETARY OF defense, Thomas S. Gates, on the other hand, keeps on giving assurances to the country that the United States has effective power to deter a war, but this is promptly called out by Democratic leaders. Day after day Mr. Gates testifies before different committees and repeats in explicit terms the basis of America's confidence in her deterrent power, but all this is brushed aside as senators or representatives emerge from committee sessions telling the world what they have heard "confirms" their "impressions."
Mr. Gates, in his latest statements to the Senate subcommittee on appropriations on Monday, said:
"Our retaliatory forces are capable of carrying out their assigned missions. Manned bombers are still, for both ourselves and the U.S.S.R., the primary means of delivering heavy nuclear weapons in the volume and with the accuracy needed to strike a decisive blow. In this category the United States far exceeds the U.S.S.R."
On the basis of all present indications, however, the advantage they (the Soviets) might attain in numbers of long-range missiles would fall far short of providing rational support for a decision to attack. He would simply be inviting his own destruction.
"IN SHORT, BECAUSE OF the versatility and strength of our over-all retaliatory capability, the numerical advantage that the Soviet Union may attain in long-range missiles — which is likely to be greatest in 1962 — will not produce a gap in our deterrent power. This is not my view only; it is the view of our principal military and scientific advisers."
Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, also told the same committee that our military chiefs "do not do strategic planning in an intelligence vacuum."
But how effective can such statements be as long as the partisans think they can gain votes by scaring the American people into a belief that our defenses have been bungled? It means, to be sure, telling the Soviets that we are weaker than we really are. Partisan politics has reached a new low in American history. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

The Big Spring Herald

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6-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Feb. 4, 1960

James Marlow Ike-Demo Argument Out Of The Clouds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has reduced the argument between the Democrats and his administration over American defenses to an argument between him and the Democrats.
So hereafter, when Democrats question this country's power to discourage or overcome a Soviet

attack, the public will have to choose between Eisenhower's knowing what he's doing and the Democrats' knowing what they are saying. Eisenhower recently said he thinks he probably knows more about the defense problem than anyone else.
Actually, there is nothing new

in this Eisenhower-Democratic relationship.
Every year, when Eisenhower sent his budget to Congress, he was taking full responsibility for the quality of American defense when he asked for just so much and no more money.
BUT THIS YEAR THE tangle between Democrats and the administration got off to a clumsy start because of the language Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. chose in telling Congress this country is strong enough to discourage attack.

Hal Boyle Characters In The Washroom

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the best places to study human nature is in an office washroom.
The white-collar worker at his desk wears a mask. He is on guard. You can't tell what kind of a person he is.
But in the washroom he quits acting. He shows his true personality, and the real man comes through. He feels free there to be himself.
Look around you in your own office washroom. You are bound to recognize some familiar characters.
1. The crusader. He complains the grade of washroom soap is ruining his skin and is eternally circulating a petition demanding that the company put in linen instead of paper towels.
2. The fastidious soul. "Why do people insist on throwing their cigar butts on the floor here?" he asks, shuddering. "They don't do it at home do they? Then why here?" Isn't this their home away from home?
3. The thrifty junior executive. He is so anxious to make a name for himself by saving the company money that he carefully tears off only half a paper towel to dry his dripping face. The result is he has chapped cheeks all winter.
4. The angry wastrel. "If this chincy outfit won't pay me what I'm worth, I'll get even with 'em some other way," he growls, boldly ripping off three paper towels when one will do.
5. The scholar. He never comes to the washroom without at least two newspapers and a copy of Reader's Digest.
6. The master of ceremonies. This guy is a frustrated Grover Whalen. He feels it his duty to give everyone who wanders into

the washroom a cheerful greeting and a friendly farewell.
7. The ambusher. He lies in wait and as soon as you enter, he sidles over next to your wash basin and whispers, "By the way, can you lend me 10 bucks until payday?"
8. The office snitch. He creeps around listening to everyone's conversation, and if he hears anything derogatory about the company he gallops out to tell the boss. This male mata hari never realizes that the boss, as well as everybody else, despises him.
9. The secret addict. This poor wretch has publicly proclaimed he has given up the tobacco habit. But every 15 minutes he sneaks into the washroom to grab a few stolen puffs.
10. The hypochondriac. To him the washroom is both clinic and drugstore. He plods in every hour on the hour to gargle, put drops in his eyes, take a vitamin capsule, drink something to quiet his nonexistent ulcer, or simply stare at his tongue in the mirror.
11. The compulsive washer. He has made a mistake on the job but hasn't been caught. Every few minutes he trots in and scrubs his hand, hoping thereby to wash his guilt away before his error is found out.
12. The juvenile Narcissus. The teenage office boy is so proud of his ducktail haircut, garnished with olive oil, that he spends hours combing his locks as he admires them in the washroom mirror. This drives the bald-headed older employees crazy.
Last but not least, of course, is the boss himself. He stomps in, looks bleakly around at the crowd of washroom characters, and remarks dryly: "What's going on in here anyway — a convention?"
Three seconds later the boss has the place to himself.

To Your Good Health Osteomyelitis Is An Infection Of Bone

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a known cause or cure for osteomyelitis? Does it seem to be related to age or sex—O.S."
Osteomyelitis, while once a "mysterious" ailment, is now known to have a definite cause as a rule — a germ.
Staphylococcus is a common culprit, but sometimes it can be the bacillus which causes tuberculosis, or some other bacterium, such as streptococcus or typhoid.
Osteomyelitis means an infection of the bone, and can be any bone in the body's structure. Sometimes an injury opens the way for the germ to establish the area of infection. Again, the germ may have entered the blood stream and may have been carried to that spot before the body's germ-fighting abilities destroyed it. In such a case, of course, osteomyelitis can occur even though there is no injury.
Just as an example of this, I've seen patients who developed osteomyelitis of the jaw bone following scarlet fever. (Scarlet fever, of course, is caused by one variety of strep germ.) In other cases infections in the tonsils were the original cause.
Anyway, osteomyelitis frequently tends to become chronic, resulting in draining sores that refuse to heal.
A rather unpleasant prospect, you might say. However, the out-

look, today, is far, far better than it was a generation ago, or even five or 10 years ago.
It used to be that the chief reliance was in surgery, a complete "shelling out" of the affected bone, so that new bone could form, and the whole area had a chance to heal. It was a tedious process, as you can well imagine.
Since the development of the antibiotics, more and more cases are being halted by the use of these drugs — one more good reason why they have been rightly dubbed "wonder drugs."
If the precise germ can be identified (as it may times can, with suitable laboratory work) then it becomes possible to choose the antibiotic which is most effective against that particular germ. Using antibiotics isn't a pushbutton or shotgun matter!
Sometimes this averts the need for surgery altogether. Sometimes some degree of surgery is necessary to remove the diseased portion of bone.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Can you give me any information on streptococcus — where does it come from?" — Mrs. E. L.
No, I don't know where it comes from. I don't know where daisies or chickens or people or angleworms come from. Or big black ants, or little black ones, or little red ones.
I'm not being sarcastic, friend

reader, but just trying to point out that your question is as difficult as the question, "Where does life come from?"
The streptococcus, while it is a bacterium, or germ, is still a form of life, albeit a small and ornery form that preys on other forms of life.
Like any form of life, the streptococcus by the process of reproduction keeps creating new generations. But where it came from in the first place, nor mortal can say.
NOTE TO E. P.: There's no simple answer to how soon blindness can be detected in an infant. Total congenital blindness usually can be detected at birth, or certainly within a few weeks. For partial blindness (ability only to perceive light) it may take three to five months to be sure. Subnormal vision may require as much as five years before the degree of impairment can be determined fully.
Want to lose weight? It can be done if you follow the advice given in my pamphlet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing." For a copy, write to me in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.
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Around The Rim Together Like Corn And Pigs

"Does this whole state smell like pigs?" In many ways that question summed up the attitude of many visitors to Ohio. Wayland Yates put that question to me when he visited us late one summer.
"Ever since we crossed the state line, I've smelled pigs," he said. And, of course, he was right. At that time of year, the brisk air is sometimes overwhelming with the odor of pigs.
"I smell hogs," my father-in-law said to me the first day he arrived at our house. We were taking the family on a cook's tour of the area and the wind caught us just right.

THE WORD "OHIO" IS AN Indian word meaning—and Ohio is a strikingly beautiful state, once the tourist gets off the main roadways.
Many other visitors carried away this sole memory of Ohio, the odor of pigs, as the case may be. The fact that corn is a principal crop encourages almost every farmer to keep a pen of hogs. And invariably, the hog pen is built along the road so that the motorist is given every benefit of the breeze and its passenger.
I recall when we first arrived in Ohio, the same thing struck us. In a full day of driving, practically all we could see of Ohio was through the rails of various hog pens, all the while risking each waft of the wind. Toward the end of the harvest, that pig odor is too pronounced for comfort.

ANOTHER THING THAT probably helps make the odor more prevalent is the large number of farms. The average farm rare-

ly runs more than 80 acres. Many families are quite comfortable on 40 acres. The land is rich enough to give an abundant crop every year, primarily corn or soy beans.

Even with one pig pen to each farm, and there are usually more, the number of these animals probably number in the thousands per county. And, most of them are kept for home consumption, that is, they are not marketed in large numbers.

GETTING OFF THE PIG subject for a moment, the average farmer, working 80 acres, makes enough to spend most every winter in Florida. Escape from the hard winters, when it is almost impossible to do anything in the ground, is almost always sought in Florida. It amounts to an exodus right after the first snow flurries.

Just as water is a problem to West Texas farmers, so it is with Ohio farmers, but in reverse. So much water plagues the Ohioan. In 2½ years near Toledo, it either rained or snowed at least once every week. The ground was thoroughly soaked.

FARMERS HAVE TURNED TO tile, imbedded in the fields to get rid of water. And this is more expensive than irrigation canals. All successful farmers have resorted to tile.

But few of them are worried about the pig problem. As a matter of fact, they never notice it. I grew accustomed to West Texas dust long ago, but I threw in the towel on the battle of the pigs.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Adulation From An Idaho Girl

Dear Fritz Kreisler:
Undoubtedly you have become accustomed through the years to love letters from ladies of indeterminate age. So one more, on the occasion of your 85th birthday anniversary, will not matter much one way or the other. For what I am writing you is a love letter. I fell in love with you when I was 12. My deep affection and gratitude for your superb artistry has never wavered.
What a great event it was, during my childhood in Idaho, when we acquired a Victrola and, gradually, a collection of Red Seal records. Your recording of your own "Caprice Viennois" was the first of our Red Seals. I cannot tell you how its beauty ravaged my young soul.

THEN IN THE EARLY twenties, during my first year at the University of Missouri, you came to Kansas City to play your initial post-World War I concert. By scripping and a little tutoring, I managed to scrape together enough money for a round trip ticket to Kansas City and a balcony seat to hear you play.
There was considerable speculation that perhaps you would be ill-received because you had been an officer in the Austrian army during the war. I felt, with the intensity of youth, that if anyone in the audience hissed or booed you I would simply die.
But from the moment you appeared on the stage, it was obvious that I was not going to have to die. Everyone in the huge audience loved you as much as I did. It gave you an ovation.

THAT CONCERT AND OUR first Red Seal record are great landmarks in my life. So is another of your concerts, this time played in Carnegie Hall a few weeks after my marriage.
As a surprise, my bridegroom took me to hear you play. I was enraptured until I realized that my bridegroom, the man with whom I was pledged to spend the rest of my life, was sound asleep and rather audibly so! My life collapsed under the realization that I was married to

a boor! You, dear Mr. Kreisler, were the occasion of the first and only bitter quarrel of a marriage that now has lasted slightly more than 30 years!

I WONDER IF YOU remember the first performance of Alban Berg's Opera, "Wozzeck," at the Metropolitan, about 25 years ago? It was produced by a Philadelphia group and conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

For the occasion, Vincent Lopez asked Add and me to sit in his box in the Diamond Horseshoe. As if that were not sufficiently exciting, you had the next box on the left.
My cup raneth over until Vincent's other lady guest turned out to be allergic to music, especially Berg's. Beyond that, she was in satin, and everything slipped off her lap — gloves, handkerchief, opera glasses, fan, evening bag and ermine cape. I don't think Vincent saw half the opera — he was always on his hands and knees, retrieving madam's knickknacks.

IN ADDITION, SHE TALKED incessantly. I was in agony lest she disturb you. I gave considerable thought to strangling her. In the opera's final scene, with the drums and cymbals at crescendo, she was still equal to the challenge. "My God, what's that noise?" she yelled above the tumult on stage.

You turned to look at us, perhaps to annihilate us with a word. Maybe you saw the woe in my face, because you smiled at me as the lights went up and the opera ended. In the years since, I have seen you only at a distance. And I have never exchanged a word with you. You wouldn't know me from Adam's off ox. But you introduced me to a world of great beauty, and I have been indebted to you all my life. I have loved you for many years. It is high time I told you so, as I wish you many, many more happy returns of the day in a world you have so generously enriched with your genius.

Inez Robb
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J. A. Livingston Cars 'In A State Of Chassis'

The automobile industry, to misapply a quotation of a potted character in Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," is "in a state of chassis."
No one can foretell which chassis will emerge victorious—the Rambler, Lark, Corvair, Valiant, Dart, Comet, or the longer standard chassis which for so long have dominated the American road, Chevrolet, Ford, and Plymouth on up to the Cadillac, Lincoln-Continental and Chrysler Imperial. Perchance that explains why General Motors and Ford stocks have been off about 12 per cent since the first of the year, as against a drop of only 8 per cent for industrial stocks generally.

Falcon target. Wright was asked why Ford was so concerned with Rambler. A few years ago, Ford executives would have cheered Romney he'd bring American Motors out alive. Wright replied: "Anyone that sells as many cars as American Motors is big competition."

THUS HAVE THE mighty altered their outlook. You can see why in the percentages. In four years, Romney has tripled American Motors' percentage in the industry and GM has lost nine and Chrysler five points:

Make	'39	'59
Chrysler	24	17
Ford	21	27
GM	44	51
Big 3	89	95
Amer. Mot.	4x	2
S-P	6y	2
Other U. S.	1	1
Foreign	1	10
Non-Big 3	11	5

x-Hudson and Nash totals
y-Studebaker and Packard totals
z-Detroit's "state of chassis" have emerged three new millionaires and the "reinforcement" of another. Stock option on 77,000 shares of American Motors stock, at recent prices near \$80, would yield Romney gross profit of close to \$4,000,000. After capital gains taxes, he'd still be able to count on about \$3,000,000.

IS IT POSSIBLE, TOO, that this revolution will compel the Big Three to restructure down to four basic cars—GM to Corvair, Chevrolet, a middle car, and the Cadillac? Chrysler to the Valiant, Plymouth, a middle car, and the big Chrysler? Ford is already stripped to four basics—the Falcon, Ford, Mercury, and Lincoln, having dumped the Edsel. However, Ford's introducing the Comet; Dodge has its Dart; General Motors is working on a model nicknamed the "BOP" for Buick-Olds and Pontiac dealers. So, any assumption is a presumption.
Robert M. Finlay, who does the "Dealer Forum" column in the Automotive News, recently noted the persistence with which James O. Wright, chief of the Ford Division, referred to Rambler sales as a

When Romney persuaded American Motors directors to limit executive compensation to \$225,000, he sacrificed \$100,000 of the bonus due him last year. That would have been fully taxable income and is trifling compared to his potential in capital gains in Wall Street if he continues to make Rambler a success in Detroit's "compact" free-for-all.



BREAKFAST



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Coconut Griffin 7-Oz. Pkg. **29¢** **FLOUR** Our Value, 25-Lb. Pillowcase Sack **\$1.99** **DETERGENT** Our Value, Liquid 24-Oz. Can **49¢**
Pure Lard 3-Lb. Carton **36¢** **DOUBLE B&B WEDNESDAY** With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More **DETERGENT** Soap, Our Value Giant Box **59¢** **PUMPKIN** Libby's No. 300 Can **10¢**

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Russets 10-Lb. Bag **49¢**

FRESH GREEN Onions Bunch **5¢**

Cabbage Firm, Tender Heads, Lb. **3¢**

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MOHAWK THICK SLICED

2-Lb. Package **69¢**

FRANKS Gooch's Rodeo Brand 1-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

SAUSAGE Armour Star Pure Pork 2-Lb. Bag **69¢**

GROUND BEEF Freshly Ground Pound **49¢**

Quick Frozen Symphony

Strawberries

10-oz. Pkg. **15¢**

Tamales Patio Frozen 12-count Pkg. **35¢**

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TV DINNERS Morton, Frozen Beef, Turkey Or Chicken ... **49¢**

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Many families 40 acres. The an abundant corn or soy

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Inez Robb syndicate, Inc.)

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American cul- tive com- ficed \$100- year. That income and potential in if he con- success in all.

BUZ SAWYER

SO YOU'RE SAWYER WHO BRANDS THAT RUSSIAN NUCLEAR SUBMARINE, WELL, WELL, I'M DELIGHTED THAT THE PENTAGON WOULD SEND ME AN INTELLIGENCE OFFICER OF YOUR CALIBER.

AS I UNDERSTAND IT, ADMIRAL, YOU'VE LOST A CAT?

NAME'S "KODIAK," A SIAMESE, GOT HIM IN ALASKA IN '43. BEEN ALL OVER THE WORLD WITH ME... NAPLES, YOKOSUKA, HONG-KONG, CAPE TOWN, SEVEN TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIPS ACROSS AMERICA...

HE'S NOT JUST A PET, CONFOUND IT! EVER SINCE MY WIFE DIED, KODIAK'S BEEN MY... MY... WELL, HE SLEPT ON THE FOOT OF MY BED, FOLLOWED ME AROUND LIKE A DOG, TOOK HIKES WITH ME... BUT THAT'S ALL PERSONAL. HOWEVER, IT INVOLVES THE NAVY, OR I WOULDN'T HAVE CALLED ON INTELLIGENCE.

I SEE, AND YOU WANT INTELLIGENCE TO FIND YOUR PET?

DIXIE DUGAN

A GIANT—A REAL GIANT—AND EVERYBODY THOUGHT THE CHILD WAS TELLING FIBS!

HE'S ONLY 17 YEARS OLD BUT HE MUST BE AT LEAST 7 FEET TALL!

HE SOUNDS LIKE A GENTLE PERSON—I HOPE NOTHING HAPPENS TO HIM THIS NIGHT!

A RUNAWAY THAT SIZE WON'T BE HARD TO FIND—

MEANWHILE— WE'VE LOOKED ALL OVER, MR. CLARE. NO SIGN OF HIM— SHAW'S COVERED HIS TRACKS— BUT THANKS FOR LETTING US LOOK AROUND.

YOU'RE WELCOME.

NANCY

THIS IS 'BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK'

SLUGGO—CAN I BORROW YOUR SPACE HELMET?

O.K.

—ERNIE BUSHMILLER—

WILL YOU EXCUSE US, MOTHER?

MAY I SEE YOU FOR A FEW MINUTES ALONE, NANCY?

I FEEL AS THOUGH MUCH OF WHAT HAS HAPPENED IS MY FAULT, NANCY... THAT I INFLUENCED YOU AGAINST ACCEPTING DR. MORGAN'S DIAGNOSIS!

BUT PATIENTS' FAMILIES DON'T ALWAYS LIKE TO ACCEPT THE FACTS—

IT WAS MUCH EASIER FOR MOTHER AND ME TO BELIEVE YOUR DIAGNOSIS OF A SIMPLE MENTAL ILLNESS... RATHER THAN DR. MORGAN'S OF A BRAIN TUMOR.

L'IL ABNER

AH BIN STONED!! WHO COULD OF DONE THAT?

THASS TH AGGRAVATIN' PART OF IT!! NOBODY COULD OF!!

BECAZ THESE STONES WAS FILLIN' FUM WOLF VALLEY—WHAR NO HOONINS LIVE!!

HEM! THEY'RE DAMP!! THERE MAY BE PRINTS!!

THERE ARE!! PAW PRINTS!!

ANIMALS USING WEAPONS AGAINST PEOPLE? IMPOSSIBLE!!

BLONDIE

YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO BUY ONE OF THESE CAN OPENSERS, WOULD YOU?

THEY'RE REALLY NOT VERY GOOD, BUT THEY'RE THE BEST I HAVE!

THATS NO WAY TO MAKE A SALE—YOU HAVE TO BE FIRM AND AGGRESSIVE AND FORCEFUL!

OKAY—EITHER YOU BUY ONE OF THESE OR TAKE THE TOP OFF YOUR HEAD OFF WITH IT!

ANNIE ROONEY

I'VE TRIED AND TRIED TO PERSUADE MARIE TO OPEN HER DOOR, BUT SHE WON'T EVEN ANSWER ME—WE HAVE CRASHED HER COMPLETELY!

IF ONLY I COULD TALK TO HER!

I DON'T THINK IT WOULD DO ANY GOOD—SHE'S CONVINCED WE ARE IN LEAGUE AGAINST HER—I MUST LEAVE THIS HOUSE WHERE I'VE BROUGHT NOTHING BUT TROUBLE!

AL DEAR, IT'S NOT THAT BAD!

OH, BUT IT IS, MY DEAR—I'M GOING HOME NOW TO STAY—I DON'T NEED A NURSE ANY LONGER, BUT IF YOU DO, HAVE YOUR DOCTOR SEND ONE WHO ISN'T IN LOVE WITH YOU!

I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY FOLKS 'ROUND HERE WILL BE WANTIN' ANYTHING TO EAT TONIGHT, ZERO! BUT IF THEY DO, I'LL HAVE IT READY FOR 'EM—

SNUFFY SMITH

I BETTER MOSEY ALONG, LOWEZEY—MY MAN LONNIE'S WAITIN' FER ME OUT IN TH' WAGON!

LAND O' GOSHEN!! WE HARDLY HAD ENNY VISITIN' TIME AT ALL, ZELDY!

DRAP BY AG'N, ZELDY, WHEN YE DONT HAVE TO RUSH RIGHT OFF.

GRANDMA

ERNE, WILL YOU ELEM OVER T' THE GREASY SPOON DINER...

...AN' BRING BACK A JAR O' THE STRONGS BLACK COFFEE?

I'M GONNA CLEAN OUT TH' BASEMENT THIS AFTERNOON!

...AN' THEIR BLACK COFFEE IS AN IDEAL DISINFECTANT!

DONALD DUCK

(Illustration of Donald Duck running and talking to an ice cream truck)

PEANUTS

LUCY SAID THAT SHE WOULD SEE TO IT THAT I DON'T FORGET THE EGG SHELLS AGAIN TOMORROW.

IT'S NICE TO BE ABLE TO DOZE OFF FOR A CHANGE WITHOUT ANY WORRIES... IT'S NICE TO KNOW THAT EVERYTHING IS IN GOOD HANDS...

Z

DON'T FORGET THE EGG SHELLS!!

JOE PALOOKA

BRIAN? WHAT HAPPENED?

JUST TOOK A FALL FROM HIS PONY, MRS. NORWOOD—NOTHING SERIOUS.

DON'T WORRY, MOM— I DON'T BREAK ANY BONES!... BUT WHAT ABOUT NIKKY??

EASY NOW, JL FELLA!

GOSH, HOPE THAT FORELEG AN'T AS BAD AS IT LOOKS!

MARY WORTH

THIS IS—NOT GOOD, MR. CONRAD! I'M LEAVING—NOW!

WAIT! I LEFT A MIDGE OF ONARCON ON THAT BEAUTIFUL CHEEK!

YOU'RE AFRAID OF ME—AREN'T YOU, WYNNE?

I—DON'T KNOW! SHOULD I BE?

HEY! CASS!... HOW ABOUT THIS?—I USED MY WRISTS LIKE YOU SHOWN ME ANY HIT 14 FOLDS OUT OF 21!—HE HISS!

REX MORGAN

WILL YOU EXCUSE US, MOTHER?

MAY I SEE YOU FOR A FEW MINUTES ALONE, NANCY?

I FEEL AS THOUGH MUCH OF WHAT HAS HAPPENED IS MY FAULT, NANCY... THAT I INFLUENCED YOU AGAINST ACCEPTING DR. MORGAN'S DIAGNOSIS!

BUT PATIENTS' FAMILIES DON'T ALWAYS LIKE TO ACCEPT THE FACTS—

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POGO

SO FAR THE ONLY BULLETIN YOU'VE RELEASED TO THE PRESS WAS A WEATHER REPORT AND THAT WAS WRONG...

OH, ONE DOES NOT EXPECT ME? 100% DEFLECTION ALL THE TIME!

PREMOUNT, THE BOY BUS WILL BE A MUMIFIED RELIC BEFORE YOU PUT OUT A STORY ON HIM... HOW ABOUT MAKIN' HIM THE CANDIDATE FOR MAY?

LET'S SEE—O-O-O-O-O-O-P-R-O-M-O-U-N-T P. T. BRIDGEPORT NAMES-UM-UH—WHAT'S NAME OH—MM??

P-R-E-M-O-U-N-T! P. T. BRIDGEPORT PICKS FLEAMUT!

KERRY DRAKE

THATS ALL THE 'ONIONS' WE BROUGHT ALONG, SGT. DRAKE!

THEY STOPPED ANSWERING OUR FIRE! MAYBE THE TEAR-GAS HAS SOFTENED THEM UP!

WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE A CHANCE AND RUSH THE HOUSE! I'LL SIGNAL MY MEN!

FOWLER! LOOK!

COUGH! COUGH!

DON'T SHOOT! WE'RE COMING OUT!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

(Illustration of a newlywed couple in a rural setting)

"It's an opportunity for a newlywed to get her marriage off on the right foot!... A place like this puts a husband on the defense right from the start!..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. On account of
 4. Hang down
 7. Garden tool
 12. Cupidity
 14. Full of civvies
 15. Parfed
 16. Fatty fruit
 17. Geraint's beloved
 18. Once around
 20. Trouble-some business
 21. Lair
 22. Tint
 24. Lazoon native
 26. Headpiece
 27. Small supply ship
 29. Foundation
 32. Web-footed birds

DOWN
 33. Feeds cattle for hire
 35. Profitable
 36. Nothing
 37. Artist's stand
 39. Entangle
 42. Can
 44. Set
 45. Tapering solid
 46. Breakfast meat
 48. Workshop
 50. Expiate
 51. Old and experienced
 52. First-magnitude star
 53. Period of time
 54. Bitter vetch

1. Disappeared slowly

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
 2. Sheeplike
 3. Prey or plunder
 4. Movable cover
 5. Large cat
 6. Foot lever
 7. Jap. measure
 8. Miss Negri of movies
 9. Part of a surveying instrument
 10. Dedicates
 11. To look on
 12. Drive away
 13. Pool in cards
 14. Social group
 15. Splendid
 16. Second note
 18. Belonging to him
 19. Meshed fabric
 20. Forbidden
 21. Stir up
 22. Nonmetallic element
 24. Trench
 25. Shackle
 26. Urbane
 28. Watered silk
 40. Closer poet.
 41. Sea birds
 43. Not any
 45. Noun suffix forming diminutives
 46. Naughty
 47. Bird's beak
 49. Gr. letter

PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newspapers 2-4

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 4, 1960

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PANCAKE MIX AUNT JEMIMA 2-LB. PKG. 39¢

Preserves BAMA STRAWBERRY 16-OZ. 39¢

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PINEAPPLE ORANGE JUICE, DEL MONTE 29-OZ. CAN 29¢

FRISKIES DOG FOOD GIANT 26-OZ. CAN 25¢

HI-VI DOG FOOD GIANT CAN 2 FOR 31¢

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 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

HEREFORD STEAKS 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

FRIED PIES 9-OZ. PKG. 29¢

PATIO DINNERS MEXICAN, PKG. 59¢

BEEF TACOS PATIO, 13-OZ. PKG. 49¢

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 10. Dedicates
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 3. Drive away
 9. A pool in cards
 12. Social group
 13. Splendid
 15. Gaudy's second note
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 19. Forbid
 10. Stir up
 1. Nonmetallic element
 4. Trench
 5. Shackle
 8. Urbane
 9. Watered silk
 0. Closest poet.
 1. Sea birds
 3. Not any
 5. Noun suffix forming diminutives
 6. Naughty
 7. Bird's beak
 1. Gr. letter

THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

Casting for "The Petrified Forest" is expected to be completed by Friday.

The play will be produced sometime in March by the Footlight Club of HCJC, under direction of Fred Short. Readings were held Tuesday night, with more scheduled for Thursday night and Friday morning.

Rehearsals will begin Monday night.

Short reports he is fairly certain of several of the lead roles thus far. These include Robbie Allen as the hitchhiker, Sherry Coats as the waitress and Kay Loveland as the society matron and tourist.

"The Petrified Forest" takes place in the Arizona desert, in a roadside cafe near the natural wooding after which the play is named. It is a gangster story in which the cafe people and a group of tourists are cornered by a mob. The highly charged drama of "The Petrified Forest" won the play several awards on Broadway and as a motion picture. It is considered one of the classics in theater.

Bedford Forrest has cast and started rehearsals on his Inter-scholastic League play at high school.

The play is "The White Dove" and is played by Lida Fiveash, Bob Pierce, Harmeta Carr, Nelson Clemow and Dale Phillips. It is the story of a Spanish bullfighter who has made a vow not to partake in the fiesta brava as long as his son lives, but when the boy dies of a fever, he once more enters the arena. He is killed by the bull, and the question then arises as to whether it was the bull or the people around him who were responsible for his death.

The play has lots of drama and runs the gamut of emotions, the kind young people like, Forrest said. The dialogue will be played straight, with no accents, and there will be only a suggestive touch of the period dress.

The play will be staged at Midland in April during TIL area competitions.

Forrest will begin work on the senior play in a couple of weeks.

This play will be a comedy-drama called "My Three Angels."

Haven't been yet, but word has it that "Guys and Dolls" is at least as good as "Pajama Game."

Speaking of the Midland theater's production, of course, "Guys and Dolls" ran three years on Broadway, and was made into a successful movie, and had a revival in 1955 in which the bouncy musical received even greater acclaim.

The story is based on the immortal stories of Damon Runyon, who penned the lives of the more notorious shady characters in and around his beloved Broadway. The musical will run at Theatre Center through Feb. 10.

For those going down Austin way in February, this word from the University of Texas College of Fine Arts:

Feb. 4—University Symphony Band, a capella choir and Chorus. Feb. 8—Austin Symphony. Feb. 9—"Vienna on Parade," featuring Deutschermeister Band with soloists from Vienna's Operetta Theater and dancers of State Opera Ballet. Feb. 15—Virgil S. Blossom, schoolman at Little Rock, speaks on relations between school boards and administrations. Feb. 19—Anna Russell, operatic comedienne. Feb. 22—Austin Symphony. Feb. 24-27—Department of Drama presents Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men."

Plus an assortment of fine arts students and faculty members in solo recitals and ensembles. Something's going on nearly every evening.

Winds Hit Mexico

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—High winds with 5-mile-per-hour gusts swept through this northern Mexico city Wednesday, toppling power lines, blowing down windows and causing at least one fatality. The winds subsided today. A man was crushed to death by a heavy fence knocked over by the wind and more than a dozen other persons were injured by flying debris.

Retirement For Actress Is Possible

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Retirement for Oscar winner Joanne Woodward? She says it's likely. "I don't see any other course than a gradual retirement from acting," she says. "I won't be separated from my husband (Paul Newman) and it gets too complicated to try to adjust my movie plans to his."

Last summer she was able to do "The Fugitive Kind" in New York while he was doing "Sweet Bird of Youth" on Broadway. Their situation is ideal now; both are working in "From the Terrace." But he next goes to Israel for "Exodus," and that will mean a long absence from film work for her.

Wouldn't she miss acting? Not necessarily, she said. She has other engrossing interests, such as her study of psychiatry and Hebrew. I asked how her studio, 20th Century-Fox, feels about her probable retirement.

"I don't think they're ready to accept it," said Joanne with scant concern. Alfred Hitchcock says his current "Psycho" is his first real horror picture. Only one of his films came close. That was "The Lodger" (1928). "But it was more of a suspense film about whether the man who lived upstairs was really Jack the Ripper."

He has a diabolical scheme for producing a real thriller: "When the picture starts, the audience is sitting in a well-heated theater. Then I would have the manager gradually turn the heat down and start turning the cooling system up. The theater would be frigid at the end."

Walt Disney will have another cartoon feature out late this year, "101 Dalmatians."

I went to put out cartoon features every two or three years," said Disney, who once issued them annually. "That's as much as the public wants, and it lets me keep one good crew working all the time."

No Weekend Exercise Makeup

LOS ANGELES (AP)—You can't catch up on the exercise you missed all week by killing yourself with activity over the weekend.

Because that's just what you'll be doing—killing yourself—says Dr. George C. Griffith, University of Southern California professor of medicine and heart specialist. Excessive weekend exercise is the "acceptable American way of committing suicide," he told a businessmen's luncheon Wednesday. To avoid heart stress, he said, businessmen should get moderate exercise every day—even if it's only 15 minutes of calisthenics or a walk.

Quick Medic Uses Knife To Save Life

AUSTIN (AP)—A surgeon, dressed in street clothes and unscrubbed, performed an emergency heart operation on a little girl undergoing an eye operation and saved her life.

Five-year-old Deborah Lynn Woodward entered St. David's Hospital for a minor eye operation Tuesday.

During the operation her heart stopped and doctors had three minutes in which to open her chest and start her heart beating. Otherwise, the shortage of oxygen, normally carried by the bloodstream, could cause permanent brain damage.

The eye operation was slated after specialists diagnosed what they described as a traumatic cataract in one of the girl's brown eyes.

As the eye surgery began, the anesthesiologist told the eye specialist Deborah's heart had stopped beating.

The specialist—like all medical

personnel involved, he declined to give his name—sent an assistant to the office of a surgeon, down the hall from the operating room.

"I had no time to wash my hands," the surgeon said. "I had not scrubbed, had no mask or even a surgical knife. I had to use a knifeblade (an instrument similar to a razor blade) that was already lying on the table."

"I opened the chest about eight inches and began massaging the heart," the surgeon said. The heartbeat became so nearly normal as the surgeon massaged it that the eye specialist was able to complete the cataract operation.

The doctors agreed the little girl showed no ill effects from the two operations. She was able to take a few steps in the hospital corridor Wednesday.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Woodward, live in Luling, about 50 miles south of here.

Shakespeare's 'Tempest' Makes Wonderful TV Viewing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television's occasional presentation of a classic—such as Wednesday night's abridged adaptation of "The Tempest"—is one of the most useful functions of this magic medium. It can bring to life for many people characters they have encountered before only on the printed page—and usually as homework from school at that.

Shakespeare's tale of magic, revenge and love on an enchanted island is sheer fantasy, and NBC's production gave it a sort of ballet treatment: imaginative settings and beautiful costumes. It just had to be seen in color to be fully savored.

The play started with exciting shots of a terrible storm at sea but then required a little patience from the audience while Prospero, the island sorcerer, and his daughter Miranda conducted a lengthy fill-in dialogue about events leading up to the opening of the play.

After that the plot got thicker, more complicated and action-filled. The entire cast, and it was a large one, was excellent, particularly Maurice Evans who made an authoritative Prospero. But the real star of the show was the designer, Rouben Ter-Arutunian, who dreamed up those beautiful sets, the magnificent make-up and costumes.

"What's My Line?" will be 10 years old Sunday night—which is extreme old age in terms of TV. Apparently neither CBS nor the show plans to make much of a production of the anniversary.

Although NBC has sent out the word to its program producers to be careful in the handling of violence and sex on its future programs, the effect of the new standards probably won't be noticed much until next September. Most of the filmed shows—the Westerns and the crime-adventure

series—are completed for this program.

The new directive seems long overdue in a season when network standards have been subjected to such intense scrutiny and overhauling. Violence and unnecessary brutality on the home screens has been criticized for years. But it is a relief to know that at long last NBC is of the opinion that "to show an actor firing bullets into a victim already dead is entirely superfluous, not to say morbid," and that prolonged fist-fights and closeups of resulting facial injuries are sadistic.

The problem of the producers of action shows now is to find out how to fill the minutes usually occupied with that climactic shoot-out and fist fight in the abandoned warehouse.

Recommended tonight: "A Bouquet from Maurice Chevalier," CBS, 10-11 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Trinity Hearing Re-Opens Today

AUSTIN (AP)—The lengthy and controversial hearing on plans for two dams on the Lower Trinity River re-opens here today.

The State Board of Water Engineers began the hearing Nov. 2 on applications filed by Houston and the Trinity River Authority to build a 40 million dollar dam and reservoir at Livingston and a five million dollar salt water barrier at Wallisville. The applicants seek to divert 1,200,000,000 gallons of water a day with 70 per cent of it going to Houston, principally for industrial uses.

The applications are formally opposed by the San Jacinto River Authority, Southern Canal Co., and some landowners in the Livingston area.

The hearing recessed the middle of January because of the illness of board members.

Dad Proves All-Woman Home Doesn't Keep Him From Rule

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Virgil Zipper, 37, is the only man in a household of nine women—his wife and eight daughters.

You might suspect he gets little or no chance to say a word around home. Not so, he'll tell you without hesitation.

"When I got something to say, I say it," he boldly confides. "But then I guess I don't talk much anyhow."

Zipper, a Dallas carpenter-contractor, and his wife, 35, came to public attention last week when the latest addition to their family arrived.

"I heard the doctor talking to a nurse as they came out of the delivery room," related Zipper. "He told her, 'I'm not gonna tell him—you'll have to.'"

It was no surprise to learn his wife of 16 years had borne another daughter—and still no son. Nor was he dismayed.

"Like everybody else," admitted Zipper, "we wanted a boy. But we're happy to take what the Lord gives us."

"They're getting to know my wife pretty well at St. Paul Hospital, and the folks there were kind of pulling for her to have a boy."

"But when she comes from the delivery room, I always ask first

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