

MEMORIAL DAY

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers through Tuesday. Continued mild temperatures. Winds variable and gusty, 10-25 miles per hour. High today 85; Low tonight 65; High tomorrow 88.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 32, NO. 307 AP WIRE SERVICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1960 PRICE FIVE CENTS SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Arrested

Premier Adnan Menderes, above, ousted Turkish Premier, was escorted by soldiers at a military airfield near Ankara after his arrest by armed forces which took control of Turkey. The bloodless coup ended the 16-year Menderes' regime after weeks of unrest and demonstrations.

'Evil Genius' Of Turkey Is A Suicide

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Namik Gedik, generally known as the "evil genius" behind ousted Premier Adnan Menderes, committed suicide early today.

A brief communique from Ankara's martial law command said the 49-year-old ex-interior minister "threw himself out of a window of the Turkish army's war college following a nervous breakdown."

Reliable reports said Gedik left a letter to his wife saying, "I am leaving on a long journey. I do not believe I shall ever return."

As interior minister in the deposed Menderes government, Gedik directed the national police and their brutal campaign to repress student demonstrators in late April and early May against the Premier's strong-arm rule.

A source at the war college reported Gedik got up from his cot shortly after midnight, diverted the attention of a guard and threw himself through a closed glass window to a paved courtyard four stories below.

BIG PROBLEMS
The suicide came as Turkey's new provisional cabinet held its first meeting to battle the national problems it inherited from the Menderes regime, overthrown in a military coup Friday.

Lt. Gen. Cemal Gursel, the big, white-haired coup leader who has taken over the presidency, premiership and Defense Ministry, was cheered wildly by a crowd of supporters.

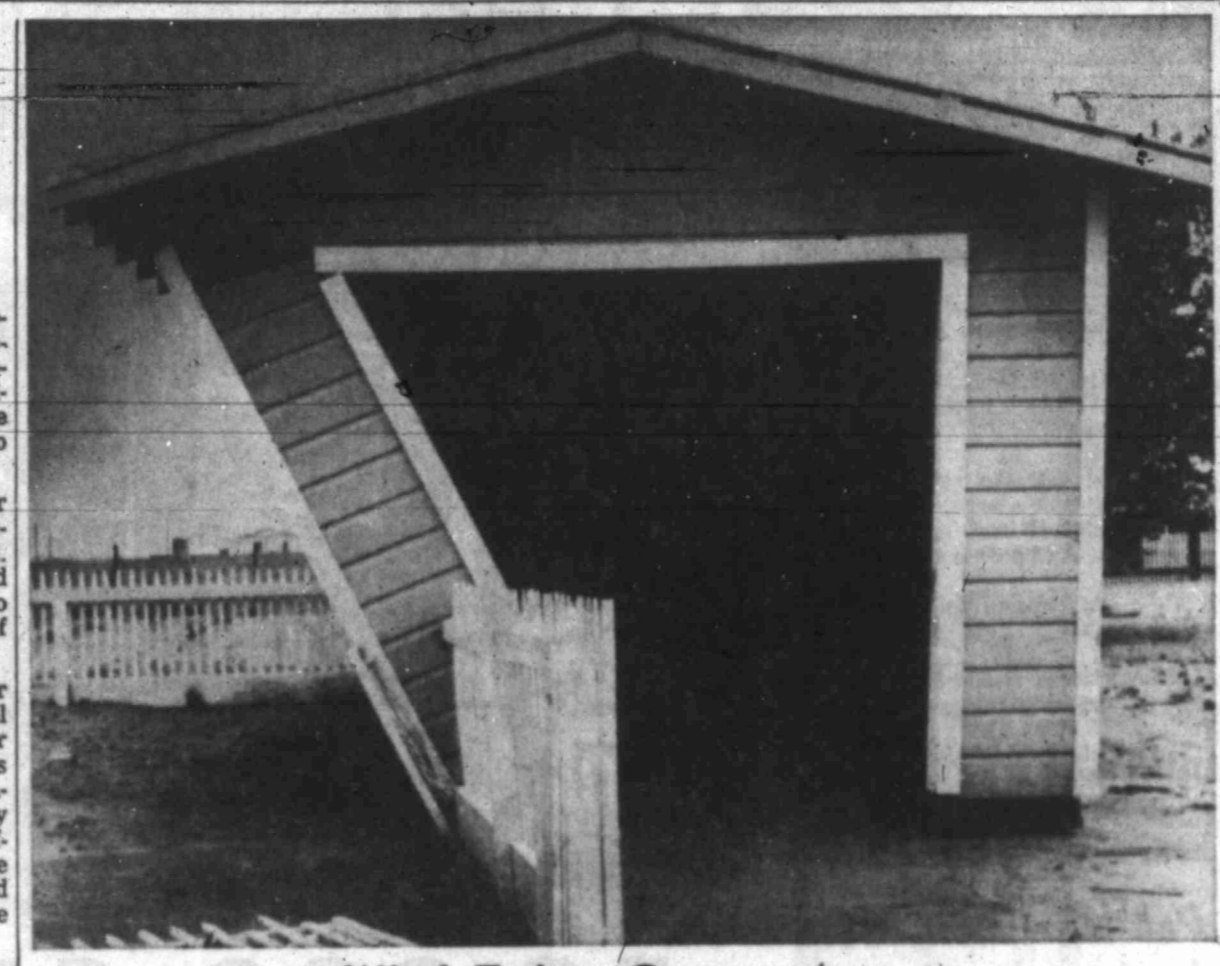
Both the United States and Britain in effect recognized the new government. Their embassies sent notes to the Turkish Foreign Ministry which spokesmen said noted that diplomatic relations had not been disturbed and would go on as usual.

The Gedik suicide came despite a broadcast promise by Gursel Sunday night that the former leaders would not be punished without trial.

Since the armed forces over-

Funnel Sighted As Roaring Wind Blows Heavy Rain Into Big Spring

Damage Reported From Strong Gale



Wind Twists Garage Awry

J. L. Dryer's garage, on the Old Mill Road northwest of town, suffered from the early morning wind and rain storm which struck Monday. Other damage was reported from the gale in Big Spring. Furr's lost a plate glass window and a heavily braced sign was damaged.

A roaring wind, a deluge of rain, boiling clouds and a prelude of heavy dust provided a dramatic and frightening overture to Memorial Day in Big Spring.

Some damage was reported from the gale which Webb AFB reported had gusts up to 42 miles an hour. It was generally agreed that the velocity of the wind was perhaps considerably higher in the town than at the air base.

Furr's Food Store at Eleventh Place lost a plate glass window and a heavy sign was damaged. Conard Davis, manager said the sign was built to withstand gales to 125 miles an hour.

TORNADO SEEN
He said Don Baker and Howard McMullin, two of his staff who report to work at 4 a.m., dashed out of the store when the wind struck at 6 a.m. They said the storm was a tornado and that the damage to the window and the sign, was plainly visible. Other observers also reported sighting funnel shaped clouds.

A garage on the old Old Mill Road, just northwest of the city limits on the Andrews highway, was damaged by the wind. J. L. Dryer lives there.

Dryer said he was not the only resident of that area to suffer damage. He said air conditioners in the area were twisted and tin was blown off the roofs of other garages. Something struck his car during the storm and dented it. The car was not in the garage. He said that the damage to his garage struck at 5:15 a.m.

Rainfall in town averaged an inch.

Across the county, although complete reports were not available, the precipitation was about on a parity with that gauged in the city.

Lamesa reported an inch of rain and this amount appeared general over Dawson County. Twelve miles east, the amount was reported at 1.2 inches. The rainfall appeared sufficient for planting and greatly brightened Dawson farm prospects.

RAIN WELCOMED
The rain was welcomed by cotton farmers. They can now plant crops — an important enterprise which has been held up because of lack of moisture. May, with only two light showers to its credit, was looming as an extremely arid month. The U. S. Experiment Station, which gauged .99 inch in this morning's precipitation, said the total for the month was only 1.06 inches.

Reports were that a 100 barrel oil tank had been set afire by lightning on the Wilkinson Ranch, 10 miles west.

The storm was a part of a widespread weather disturbance and brought rain and wind to many areas in West Texas.

It struck at 5:55 a.m. The turbulence roared in with little preliminary notice. A blanket of sand was the first indication of the weather change and almost immediately rain began falling. The wind roared along driving rain and sand across the countryside.

ELECTRIC SERVICE
The deluge caused widespread short circuits of electric service in Big Spring. Firemen were called to the Fashion Cleaners, 105 W. 4th, and the Security State Bank, 1411 Gregg. There was no damage at either place.

Telephone service and electric power in the city was temporarily broken in some sections.

Texas Electric Service Co. said that its communication system with its check stations was broken down and rain reports from the usual points were lacking.

Rainfall reported in Big Spring included:

U. S. Experiment Station, .89; TESCO switch station, .77; 504 west edge of town, .70; City Park, .70; Howard County Junior College, .70.

Reports from other parts of the county: Knott 1.00; Vincent area 1.3; Ralph Proctor, 1.4 miles north of Big Spring, 1.00; Mrs. John Couth, Luther, .90; W. L. Wilson Ranch, Borden - Howard County Line, 1.00; Mrs. Ray Shortes, southwest of Webb 1.75; Dr. Hardy ranch, north-central Howard County, 1.00; Chalk 1.40.

Grady Randall, U. S. Experiment Station, said that the barometer at the station showed a sudden upward surge shortly before the storm struck.

TESCO reported that Midland had 1.10 inches; Andrews .80; Spraberry .85; Wink 1.00, Odessa, Monahan had not reported but it was raining there at 10 a.m. Colorado City reported .85 inch. Stanton had an inch.

Morgan Creek Booster Station had 2.00, CRMWD reported.

Big Spring fared better in the storm than other parts of the state. The Associated Press reported hail, high winds and heavy rains raked a wide area of the South Plains early Monday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Lubbock issued tornado warnings during the early hours of the morning. Radar echoes were picked up but no twisters had been confirmed when the danger period passed.

Quarter-inch hailstones peppered Lubbock and a light hail was received at Littlefield where one inch of rain fell.

At Muleshoe telephones were knocked out when a thunderstorm dumped 1.51 inches of rain on the city. Another early morning thunderstorm with winds up to 40 miles an hour lashed Big Spring. The violent weather was set off by a cool front that moved into West Texas from New Mexico. Meanwhile, a fast moving cool front that triggered thunderstorms over most of the state late Saturday and Sunday was reported dissipating in Southeast Texas.

Temperatures early Monday ranged from 56 degrees at Amarillo to 75 at Laredo. Maximum readings Sunday ranged from 75 at Lubbock to 100 at Presidio.

Rainfall totals for the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Sunday included Abilene .99 inch, Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene 1.10, Fort Worth .32, Dallas .45, Waco .14, Wichita Falls .32, Mineral Wells .32, Childress .78, Sherman .33 and Del Rio .02.

The forecasts called for partly cloudy and widely scattered thundershowers through Tuesday. No major change in temperatures was expected.

Mitchell Gets Inch Of Rain

COLORADO CITY — Most of Mitchell County was blessed with an inch of rain today, opening the way for belated cotton planting.

The official rain gauge here had an even inch, bringing the year's total to 4.53.

At the Seven Wells community on the south, more than an inch fell and at Rogers on the northwest the amount topped an inch.

The lightest spot appeared to be east of Westbrook where an early morning reading was .4 of an inch. However, light rain was still falling there at the time.

High winds, estimated as much as 50 miles per hour, preceded the rain about 6:30 a.m., and a peppering of pea-sized hail pecked at vegetation for about 10 minutes without doing appreciable damage.

Farmers were cheered because the rain appeared to be enough to sprout seed and give producers a chance to get a crop going.

Vacation Convenience
You don't have to miss the home news while you're on vacation. Before you leave, just call The Herald Circulation Dept., AM 4-4331, and ask for

Vacation-Pac
This means all your papers will be saved for you, and delivered — upon your return — in a handy, reusable plastic bag. Don't forget Vacation-Pac.

211 Seniors Get Diplomas Tonight

More than 200 young people will reach an important milestone in their lives at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

With few exceptions, the 211 candidates will receive diplomas from the Big Spring High School, marking the end of their secondary schooling.

Sunday evening at the auditorium, the Rev. Frank Pollard, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, cautioned the graduates: "Don't ever make the mistake of giving first priority to third rate causes."

"Christ said living is a matter of priority and selection," the hucalareate speaker declared. "The only failure you should really worry about as you go into the world is failing in the art of living."

The auditorium was packed for the ceremonies. The processional was played by Malinda Crocker and the recessional by Delores Howard, James Kinman, accompanied by Sally Adair, sang "My God and I." Wayne Williams offered the invocation, Mary Jane Engstrom read the scripture, and Jeanne Hammon pronounced the benediction.

For the commencement today, Jane Couper and Gordon Dickenson, student speakers, will speak on the theme, "Education—Gateway to the Future."

A triple trio composed of Pat Johnson, Iva Nell Cole, Gloria Coker, Teresa Smith, Judi Simpson, Carolyn Sewell, Luan Phillips, Marilyn Bigham and Celia Grant, will sing "Graduation Day."

START AIRLIFT
The country's new military rulers reportedly started an airlift early today to move them to the isolated Marmara Sea island of Yassi Ada, site of a naval base, to foil any rescue attempt by die-hard supporters of the deposed Premier.

There were unconfirmed reports that refugees from neighboring Communist countries, known to be supporters of the Menderes regime, had been secretly armed during the weekend for an attempt to liberate the ex-Premier.

Turkey's new government buckled down today to drafting a political reform program and plans urgently needed to meet a growing economic crisis.

A brilliant economist who broke with Menderes in the mid-50s was named Turkey's new finance minister to deal with the most immediate problem, putting the country on a paying basis.

He is Ekrem Alican, 44, graduate of the Istanbul University College of Political Science, who studied economics in London. Alican was once a member of the Democratic party led by Menderes but revolved to help found the small opposition Freedom party.

FINANCIAL AID
Turkey was expected to turn once again to her Western allies for more financial aid despite a 50-million-loan from West Germany only four weeks ago.

Runaway inflation was one of the seeds of the revolt that led to Menderes' downfall. His attempt to stifle critics by strong-arm methods only heightened the discontent.

The cost of living index has risen more than 135 per cent since 1952. Only 350 million dollars in rush aid from allies—234 million supplied by the United States—saved Turkey from bankruptcy in 1958.

The new government is expected to slow down the industrial expansion program that brought Menderes under fire as being too ambitious. While he tripled the country's productive capacity, he also ran deeply into debt for machinery and materials.

Provisional President Gursel, a longtime professional soldier who insists he has no intention of becoming a dictator, has already set up a committee to revise the constitution. Another formidable task facing him is preparing for the free elections he promised.

FOREIGN POLICY
Turkey's foreign policy, firmly pledged to stick to alliances with the West, was placed under Selim Sarper, 61, a career diplomat whose most recent posts included assignments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to the United Nations.

Maj. Gen. Muharrem Kiziloglu, 55, a veteran soldier, took over the key post of interior minister. The military has assumed responsibility for maintaining order.

Red Rockets To Be Hurlled At Spy Bases

MOSCOW (AP) — Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky declared today he has ordered Soviet rocket forces to strike at the takeoff bases of any foreign plane violating Soviet airspace.

Marshal Malinovsky told a conference of Communist labor "shock workers" that this was a "lawful decision" because the foreign plane "might be armed with a hydrogen bomb."

Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other top leaders heard Malinovsky deliver his hard-hitting speech which he described as "not a threat, but a warning" to other countries. It was obviously aimed at allies of the United States in which are based such American aircraft as the U2 spy plane shot down deep in Soviet territory May 1.

The Soviet defense minister said Soviet rockets could hit a target higher than any airplane could fly.

Malinovsky said the Soviet army had "everything needed to strike a retaliatory blow at a satellite and at a leader no matter behind which ocean they were hiding."

Apparently he was referring to allies of the United States and to the United States itself, and to the Soviet Union's intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of reaching the North American continent.

Malinovsky said the United States was by no means a country which could do everything as it pleased. This was now understood by some NATO, SEATO and CENTO allies of America, he declared.

His reference here appeared to be Turkey, where the May Day U2 plane was based, to Pakistan, from which the Soviets said it took off on its flight across the U.S.S.R. and to Norway, where the Soviets said the plane was to land if it completed its spy flight across the Soviet Union.

The Soviets in diplomatic notes accused all three nations of being partners of the United States in the U2 spy flights, and Khrushchev in conversation with Pakistani and Norwegian diplomats warned that the Soviets would "aim our rockets at your bases" if the United States was allowed to continue to use those bases for operations against the Soviet Union.

The three countries denied any complicity in the U2 flights and protested against the Soviet threat.

Patient Netted After Gun Battle
WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — A young farmhand fled from a hospital room Sunday, barricaded himself in a sporting goods store and fired at nine officers with three rifles and two shotguns for more than an hour.

Fred Herd, 23, was captured after he was overcome by tear gas. No one was hurt.

Mystery Sea Object A Hulk

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. submarine Tritone was cruising along peacefully a week ago when its sonar operator picked up a mysterious object.

An unidentified object was lying under about 420 feet of water in the Straits of Florida. It was only about 24 miles southeast of the U.S. naval base at Key West—in waters identified on charts as a submarine operating area.

Six antisubmarine warfare ships were sent to the scene. Divers descended. Last Friday information about the operation began to spread.

Rumors flew. Could it be a Soviet submarine?

Sonar apparatus which bounces sound impulses off solid targets could only indicate the object's location. Divers were needed to make positive identification. The Navy said divers were hampered by the extreme depth and could only stay down a few minutes.

Sunday the investigation ended. Rear Adm. Lloyd Mustin, commander of the Key West naval base, said pictures taken by an underwater camera showed definitely that all the hubbub was caused by a coral-encrusted wreck—which probably has been resting on the ocean's floor for years.

Lyndon Lashes Ike Farm Policy

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson came to the Dakota prairie prospecting with a plow.

Hunting for delegate support in his still undeclared campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Texas senator dug hard at the Eisenhower administration farm policies here Sunday night.

Look Who's Coming June 5

In The Herald's NEW Colored Comic Section



Memorial Day Services

Foy Dunlap, American Legion commander, and Mrs. S. R. Nobles, president of the Gold Star Mothers, place the wreath honoring Big Spring war dead during Memorial Day services on the courthouse lawn today. Others on the program were Desmond Powell, commander of the Disabled American Veterans; Mrs. Powell, president of the DAV Auxiliary; Mrs. Alfred Moody, first vice president of the Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Lucille Franklin, second vice president, GSM, and Mrs. Harry Lees, corresponding secretary, GSM.

Family Watches Woman Skydiver Falls To Death

ELSINORE, Calif. (AP)—"She's dead, Van's dead," a bewildered husband mumbled. With his three children he had watched his wife plummet 3,500 feet in a parachute death dive.

Vanda Pfeiffer, 32, was killed Sunday on her first free jump as a skydiver, a hobby she had shared with her engineer husband, William, for about a year.

Skydiving is a relatively new sport that has quite a following at this small Southern California airstrip. Divers soar free like birds, sometimes for thousands of feet, before opening their parachutes.

Mrs. Pfeiffer apparently was frozen by fear when she leaped from a light plane circling the picturesque hills and airfield.

Mrs. Pfeiffer folded tight across her chest, she dropped like a wounded dove as her husband, the children and about 100 spectators on the ground watched in horrified fascination.

"I watched her all the way down," said Dan Barrett, 33, who jumped from the plane a moment after Mrs. Pfeiffer. "She made no effort to pull the ripcord."

"We were expecting her to pull," said Barrett's non-jumping wife, Deena, who stood with Pfeiffer and the children, Chuck, 12; Peggy, 10, and Roger, 9.

Police Trap Fails To Nab Teen Speeders

A hoped-for roundup of underage drinkers and youthful hot rod-drivers by police at a city drive-in restaurant Saturday night failed, apparently through a slip of the tongue.

Assistant Police Chief Leo Hull said that it appeared local youths had somehow gotten word of the pending raid set for the Big M Drive-In.

While police watched for speeders coming out of the restaurant, on-US-87 just south of FM 700, the youngsters were "quiet as lambs."

Officers did issue about 25 tickets between 10 p.m. and midnight, but all were for minor traffic violations or mechanical defects. Not a speeder was ticketed, although one managed to ditch a pursuing officer.

All cars stopped for ticketing were checked for possible possession of liquor and beer but none of the beverage was found.

The Big M has been the site of reckless driving and drinking activity for a number of the local high school set, as well as other youths, police pointed out. The raid was planned to bring it under control and keep it from getting out of hand now that school is out, Hull said.

Not only is drinking beer and liquor by the youths a violation of liquor laws, but speeding out of the drive-in onto US-87 is a dangerous traffic problem.

Hull said that the drinking and fast driving go together. Halting the drinking will slow down driving, he said.

Four cars were used by police in patrolling the area. In addition to five city policemen, an Air Police investigator from Webb AFB and a local agent from the State Liquor Control Board were in the patrol cars.

Hull said that the raid, in the mill for the past several days, had the full support and cooperation of District Attorney Guilford Jones.

While the mission failed in its initial purpose, Hull said that some good resulted. The number of tickets issued should slow down driving and drinking among the youths.

The assistant chief said that Saturday night's special patrol would not be the last and that future clean-ups are being eyed this summer.

Wife Admits Plot To Slay Husband

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Police say a 26-year-old mother of three has admitted hiring a man to kill her husband so she could marry her lover, an 18-year-old clerk. All three have been charged in warrants with first degree murder.

Under arrest were Doris Angel Dix, William J. Mullane, the youth involved, and David L. Thompson, 29, a shoe worker, who admitted that for \$215 he stabbed to death Gene O. Dix, 26, whom police described as a gambler.

All three have signed statements describing the plot.

Thompson said he talked with Mrs. Dix six months ago and she told him that she wanted her husband killed because he "treated her bad and run off from keeping the kids." He said she asked if he would kill Dix and he jokingly replied, "Sure."

Later they again discussed it and she offered him \$500. He said that wasn't enough, that he'd do it "for a couple of thousand."

Thompson said they then worked out an elaborate plan, even timing a movie to which Mrs. Dix planned to lure her husband.

Thompson said he waited near the back door of the Dix home for the couple to return from the movie. He drank often out of a bottle of vodka.

He couldn't find a .22 caliber pistol that was to be waiting for him under the back steps, but Mullane gave it to him.

Just as Gene reached the door,

I shoved the bottle in my belt. I pointed the gun at him and I think I said 'Hold it.'"

Thompson made Dix get into Dix's car and Dix began driving. During the ride, Thompson said, Dix asked, "Who put the finger on me?" Thompson wouldn't say. "Was it one of my friends?" Dix asked and Thompson replied, "Yes you might call it that."

Thompson said they stopped at a side street and "he was getting kind of nervous. I made him move over and I drive. When we got stopped at another street, he got panicky and tried to jump out of the car. I guess that's when I stabbed him. He cursed me and started running."

The slaying occurred the night of April 5. After Dix was stabbed he staggered into a restaurant, gasping that he had been stabbed by a man who was wearing a

moustache. He died on the way to City Hospital.

Thompson said he thought he tried to shoot Dix but the gun wouldn't fire.

He said Mrs. Dix gave him \$15 as a down payment the afternoon of the killing and Mullane later gave him \$200 more.

Mullane said he had been working in a confectionery rug by Mrs. Dix for about eight months and had been romantically involved with her for about one month before the slaying.

Actor's Daughter Begins Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ellen Powell, 21-year-old daughter of actor Dick Powell and actress Joan Blondell, is honeymooning today with actor Charles Hayward, 38.

They were married Saturday and left for Hyannis, Neb., where the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hayward, live.

Out-Numbered

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A formidable array of police officers confronted Patrick Kohloff when he was stopped on a traffic charge.

Out of the patrol car stepped Police Chief Howard Johnson, Inspector Hugo Goehlen, Capt. Anton Komperda and a patrolman, who was driving his superiors home when they stopped Kohloff.

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3rd AT MAIN PHONE AM 4-6371

Parents Charged In Assaults On School People

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. O.A. Kidwell, whom Wright City school officials described as "small but emotional," and her husband are to appear before a magistrate Wednesday on charges that Mrs. Kidwell pummeled a teacher and the school superintendent.

Mrs. Kidwell invaded the school Friday, demanding the report card of her child, Caryn, a first grader.

She was told that report cards for pupils with overdue library books were withheld until the books were returned.

Mrs. Kidwell went into action. Joan Stowell, 21, the first grade teacher said, "She landed a right on my jaw."

Mrs. Stowell retreated into the arms of her husband, Donald, the physical education teacher. So, said Sgt. Frazier Small, Mrs. Kidwell stormed into his office, swept the articles on his desk to the floor and "began whacking me over the head with her purse."

Kidwell merely stood by, muttering "I'm a taxpayer" over and over.

Mrs. Kidwell left, report card in hand.

She said if school authorities wanted the overdue book they could come to her house and get it.

Both Kidwells were charged with disturbing the peace.

Pint-Sized Soldier

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Sgt. David Wood is barely as tall as the rifle he shoulders, but he's one of the most enthusiastic members of the Florida National Guard.

Although he's only 7, David can execute the manual of arms, drill and bark orders with the other NCOs.

Like most boys, David takes an avid interest in anything his father does. So one Sunday a month, when William Wood goes to drill, David goes along.

Together they don fatigues and combat boots and journey to the Dade County Armory at Miami where Bill Wood is first sergeant of Headquarters Company, Battle Group, 211th Infantry Regiment.

David takes his monthly visits to the Army seriously. He follows dad as he checks the troops and equipment or guides them in training. He takes his meals with the troops.

"That kid's a real soldier," said one guardsman. "He even takes orders without question."

The senior Wood proudly agreed, and added: "If only he'd do that at home."

Tornado Tune

MOORE, Okla. (AP)—A crowd of 300 attending a high school band concert could barely hear the tornado outside because when the storm hit, the conductor called on the musicians to give out for all they were worth.

The roof came off the school but no one was hurt.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Drawings at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 11 AT HULL & PHILLIPS No. 1

HULL & PHILLIPS

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DEAR ABBY

WHY NOT?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After an 8-year friendship with another couple, my husband and my best friend confessed they have been "in love" for five years. They asked for divorces so they could marry. (We have three children and they have two.) There was nothing we could do but give them their freedom. They married February 14th, the day their divorces became final.

I suspect that is what your friend needs.

DEAR ABBY: My husband never talks to me any more. The minute he gets in the house he turns on the radio. But when we have company he can talk all evening (to them). When we go anywhere in the car he can't turn the radio on fast enough, and he doesn't turn it off until we get where we're going.

DEAR NO CONVERSATION: Talk to him! Ask him questions about his work, relatives, taxes, sports, politics and the front page news. Maybe he has quit talking to you because he feels you aren't interested in what he has to say. Practice being a good audience and he'll perform.

DEAR ABBY: We girls would like you to help us settle a discussion we have been having. What, in your opinion, is the most attractive age for a woman?

DEAR COFFEE BREAKERS: I would say 39. The proof is that millions of women, by their own choice, remain 39 for years.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a friend of mine. When he gets mad or excited he literally pulls the hair out of his head one by one. He has little bald patches already from this ridiculous practice. He has me worried sick. I think he is heading for a nervous breakdown. What can I do to help him?

DEAR FRIEND: Pulling the hair out of one's head in a fit of temper or excitement is hardly normal behavior. You can't help him unless you are a psychiatrist.

New Tremors Rock Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — New earth tremors over the weekend battered Concepcion, one of the major victims of the quakes which devastated southern Chile.

Thousands fled in panic when nine more earth shocks hit Concepcion at intervals through Saturday night. There was no report of new casualties, but the city mourned 112 persons killed last week.

The modern city of 100,000, completely rebuilt after a devastating earthquake in 1939, was again in ruins.

Ernesto Rodriguez, editor of the Concepcion newspaper La Patria, said the weekend tremors "set the buildings in the downtown area swaying back and forth, and many of the homes that withstood the earlier shocks just crumbled."

Sen. Fulbright Lashes Spy Plane Incident's Handling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even a phony tale that the Soviets had stolen the U2 spy plane would have been wiser than what the United States finally did claim, says Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark).

Fulbright, critical of President Eisenhower's role in the incident, spoke on a television program—NBC—Meet the Press—Sunday during a Memorial Day weekend recess of the investigation by his Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The senator said Eisenhower should not have taken responsibility for the flight. The committee, probing the U2 incident and the failure of the Paris summit conference, reconvenes behind closed doors Tuesday to hear the testimony of Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Fulbright said the President should have followed historical practice and refused to admit he had anything to do with the flight.

It would have been better, Fulbright continued, to blame Dulles, to charge the Soviets with stealing the plane, to accuse them of concocting the whole story, or to choose any other position.

Fulbright also said that the testimony of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Undersecretary Douglas Dillon on Friday, the first day of hearings, had brought out what he called an unfortunate lack of coordination and discussion about issuing statements on the U2.

While Fulbright did not blame Eisenhower directly for this, the chairman said "the head of state is primarily responsible" for such coordination. Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) said

in an interview that he still was trying to find out what information was of such importance as to "justify the risk of the U2 flight only two weeks before the summit."

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif), in a CBS radio-TV interview—Youth Wants to Know—Sunday said the Eisenhower administration's handling of the spy plane incident has "embarrassed every one of our allied nations where we have bases."

Andrew H. Berding, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, said that while Western Europe has backed the United States solidly, the important uncommitted countries have tended to blame the United States, at least in part.

But Berding predicted that the world in general would come to agree with the Western position.

Sniper Suspect Held In Quanah

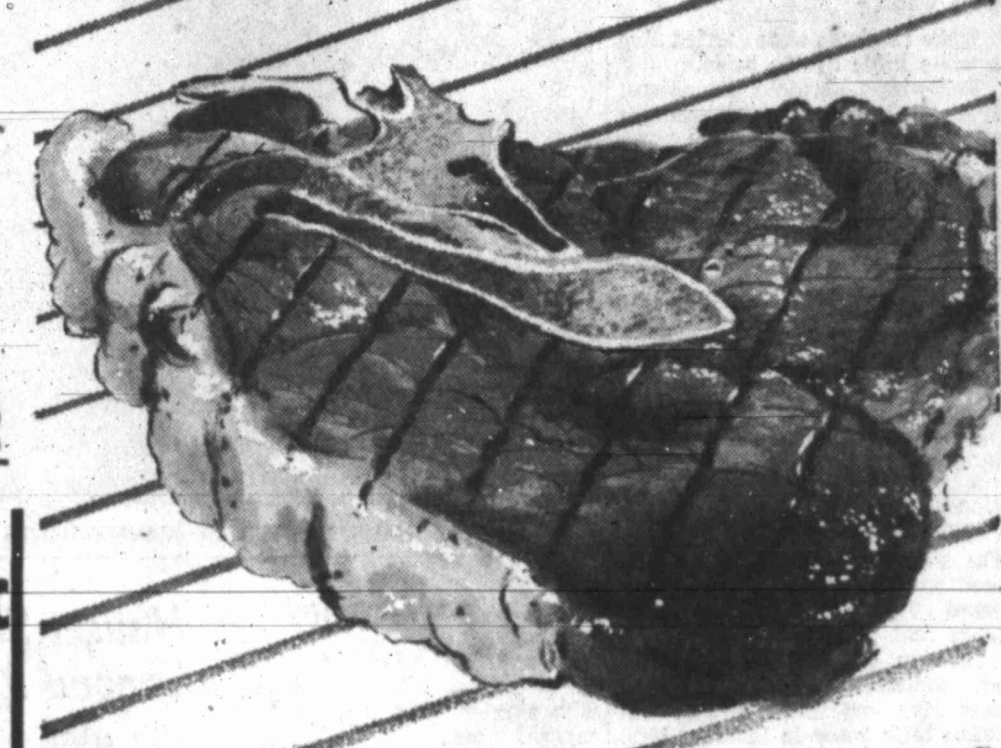
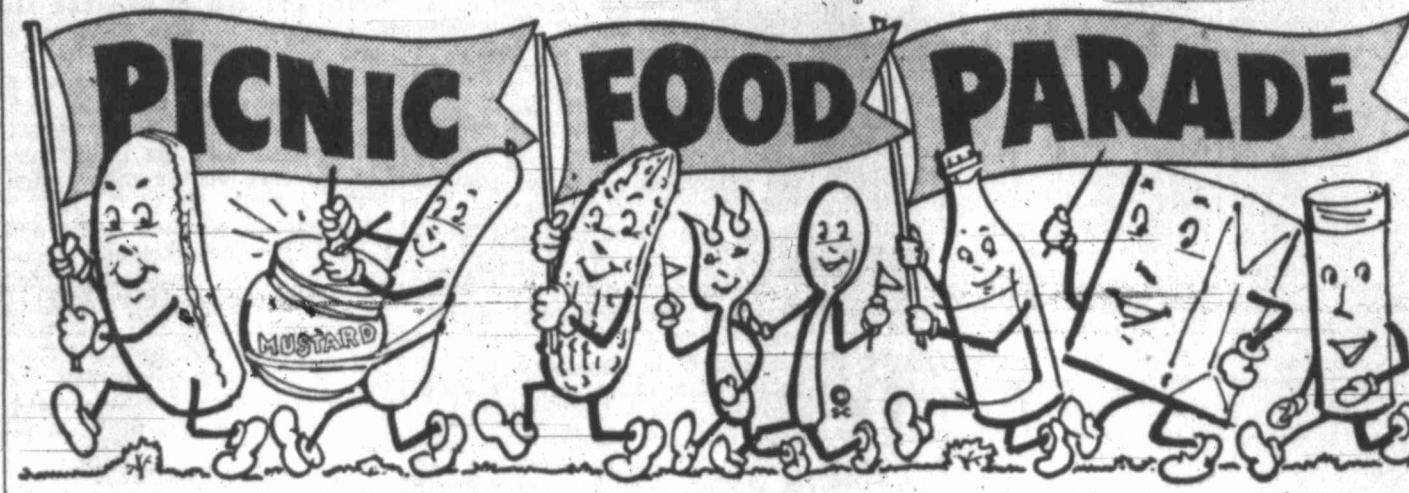
QUANAH, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff Malon Owens said Sunday he had filed charges of attempted murder against a 19-year-old Negro youth in this North Texas town's mystery sniper shootings.

Owens said Hubert Milton Charles Jr. had admitted shooting Charlotte Wiseman, 12, and Mrs. Annie Laurie Amis, 28, from outside their homes on the night of May 17.

The sheriff also said he will file against the youth charges of attempted rape of a young invalid girl last August.

Owens said the girl was taken from her home to a wooded section by an assailant who was frightened away after he had torn the girl's clothes from her body. Owens said Charles was arrested Sunday morning as he prowled around a home on the north side of Quanah.

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Rejected Suitor Held In Strangling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say a rejected suitor strangled a beautiful coed and dumped her body in a fish pond during a house party early Sunday.

"I never got mad at a person in my life," officers quoted Emil S. Daruty, 22, an engineering student, as saying. "I never struck a person in my life. I don't know what came over me. I can't explain it."

He was booked on suspicion of murder in the slaying of Marianna Kathleen Hatch, 19, a student dental assistant at Los Angeles City College.

Police said Daruty, a crew-cut student at Pacific States University, readily admitted choking the girl in the kitchen during the party. Officers said scratches on his face indicated she had struggled desperately.

The girl's father, Collin Hatch, a maintenance man for Los Angeles city schools, said the couple had parted because of a difference in religions. Marianna was Presbyterian, Daruty an importer's son, Syrian Orthodox.

But her mother, Marian Hatch, vice principal of Gompers Junior High School, said Marianna had recently ended 3 1/2 years' dating with Daruty because she "just wanted to date other fellows."

Police said about 20 young persons were at the party in the Baldwin Hills home of R.S. Farr, a well-to-do manufacturer. Marianna arrived with a girl friend, whom Daruty told: "I can't let her go. I just can't let her go." Daruty went to Marianna and

pleaded that she talk with him. They went alone into the kitchen.

Thomas Niemeyer, 25, University of Southern California law student and son-in-law of Farr, said he saw Daruty drive away alone a little later. Niemeyer began searching for Marianna and found her body in the fish pond. He tried artificial respiration, then called police.

Police quoted Daruty as saying: "I started to the fish pond to throw some water on her. But when I got there, it was useless. So I threw her in the water."

He was arrested at the home of a brother, Joseph, 29, who had summoned police.

A teacher at Los Angeles City College said Marianna was an A student, popular with classmates. The slain girl's father said: "We don't hate the boy. Cursing doesn't do any good, and any kind of violence won't do any good. But I'm going to do everything in my power to see that he's prosecuted. He wasn't insane, and he wasn't drunk either."

In Daruty's wallet was a small portrait of Miss Hatch inscribed: "All my love—always. Marianna."

Party Meets

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Members of the Constitution Party, plugging for the repeal of the income tax, meet in convention today to nominate statewide candidates in next November's general election.

Residents Asked To Aid In Air Service Survey

Residents of the Big Spring area who have used or who contemplate using air service are asked to fill in the form below. The information is requested by the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee and will be utilized in the formulation of a brief on air service. The Federal Airways Agency has tentatively set the hearing date on area service for September. Mail the form to the Chamber of Commerce, please.

In the past 12 months I have used commercial air service times. A. Departed from Big Spring times. B. Arrived at Big Spring times. C. Departed Midland-Odessa times. D. Arrived Midland-Odessa times. E. Other (including charter) times. I have used other means (automobile, rail, but, etc.) times in the past 12 months when I would have used commercial air service had satisfactory schedules been available in Big Spring. If adequate commercial air schedules were available in Big Spring, I estimate I would use (or my firm would use) commercial air service times per year. Signed (Optional) Address

Tomatoes 15c, ONIONS 5c, SQUASH 5c, Fresh-Pinks Fine Slicers Carton 15c, YELLOW SWEETS FOR THAT SPECIAL TANGY FLAVOR. POUND 5c, FRESH YELLOW TENDER, FLAVORFUL POUND 5c

OSCAR MAYER Luncheon Meat 35c, BLACK EYE PICKLES 25c, RITZ NAPKINS 25c, Vienna Sausage 2-39c

Coffee 79c, FOLGER'S INSTANT 6-OZ. JAR 79c

Borden's Mellorine 39c, Van Camp Pork & Beans 49c

Our Value Shortening 49c

YOUR CHOICE OF Scottie Or B&B Savings Stamps Double On Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

FROZEN FOODS FISH STICKS 29c, FRUIT PIES 29c

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ered - A formula... officers con... hloft when he... traffic charge... car stepped... Johnson, In... Capt. An... his superiors... pped Kohloff... C.F.M. up... ire... NER... E... gs Stamp... ON... wn Chairs... REEL... RE... M 4-5265... S... SCOTTIE... well as... Scottie... tially to... ie books... es. The... ks are... at your... service... at 6 p.m... June 11... ULL &... LIPS... 1

Betty Robinson Becomes Bride Of Lawrence Davis

Betty Irene Robinson became the bride of Lawrence Wayne Davis Sunday afternoon in a single ring ceremony.

The Rev. Darrell Robinson, pastor of Gay Hill Baptist Church, performed the ceremony for his brother-in-law at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deel, 1011 Woods.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, Route 2, Garden City, and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis of Coahoma, were married before a fireplace decorated with bouquets of spring larkspur and pinks.

Miss Robinson wore a short-sleeved white pique suit that featured a wide collar on a scoop neckline. Her accessories and hat were white.

White rosebuds were carried atop a white Bible by the bride. Following bridal traditions, Miss Robinson carried pennies minted in the couple's birth years in her shoes as something old. Something new was the white Bible, something borrowed was her great grandmother's handkerchief, and something blue was the garter.

Willie Dean Robinson was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a pink suit with a Peter Pan collar. The short topper fastened in back.

Bobby Hicks of Denton served as best man. A reception was held in the Deel home for members of the immediate family and close friends. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of pinks and larkspur.

After a short wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the new Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Stanton. Mrs. Davis is a graduate of the Garden City schools and Betty B Beauty School. The bridegroom attended schools at Midway, Coahoma, and Howard County Junior College. He is now employed by Allis-Chalmers Farm Equipment in Stanton.



MRS. LAWRENCE WAYNE DAVIS

Leftover Waffles

Reheat leftover waffles under the broiler; but first sprinkle them with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Small fry like these to munch on with a glass of milk.

For Color

Pretty color combination and it tastes good! Mold cooked asparagus stalks (cut in short lengths) in tomato aspic.

Lamesa Girl Is Wed In Arkansas

LAMESA—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gray of Welch are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to Ronnie Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Erwin of Flippin, Ark.

The wedding took place in Antioch Baptist Church in Flippin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The bride is a graduate of Dawson High School at Welch, and Erwin graduated from the Flippin High School. They will make their home at Flippin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gray, Loyd Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, Danny and Melanie attended the wedding.

Duplicate Games Slated An Hour Later Than Usual

Duplicate bridge players will start games Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of the usual earlier hour, it has been announced by Mrs. Elmo Wasson, chairman of the arrangements.

Members of the sponsoring body, the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club will meet at 1 p.m. for the regular monthly luncheon at Cosden Country Club. Bridge games will follow; sessions will be continued during the summer months, Mrs. Wasson stated.

Winners in Friday's play included Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. Tom South, north-south, first; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Jack Irons, second; Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Winston Harper, third; Mrs. Gerald Harris and Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Weaver, fourth.

Playing in east-west position, winners were Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Wasson, first; Mrs. Harvey Williamson and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, second; Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. George McGarrn, third; Mrs. Loyd Nails, and Mrs. Joe Herbert, fourth.

Girl Scout Troop Ends Year's Work

Girl Scout troop No. 299 has ended its year's work under the leadership of Mrs. Dennis W. Pendergrast, assisted by Mrs. George Peacock.

Activities last week included a swimming party at the Webb Officers Club and the court of awards at the Little Hut. Some 65 merit badges were given to the 21 members of second and first class rank. Previously the troop had gone on an overnight hike to the Peacock farm south of town.



MRS. RONNIE ERWIN

J. Fullen Marries Sonja White In Kermit Church

KERMIT—Sonja White became the bride of Jerry Fullen May 21, in candlelight ceremonies in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Pemberton of Wichita Falls Parkway Baptist Church, a brother-in-law of the bride, read the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. White are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen of Big Spring are parents of the bridegroom.

Church decorations were large baskets, tied with blue ribbons and holding white carnations.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin. A headpiece of seed pearls and sequins held her veil of illusion. Something new was a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Bridal bouquet was a white orchid and white carnations carried on a white Bible.

Dorothy Barnes of Killean was maid of honor, and Suzanna Dale of Lubbock was bridesmaid.

Terry Fullen of Midland was best man, James White of Pampa was groomsmen and ushers were Bobby Leonard of Odessa and Pete Sanderson of Big Spring.

World May Look All Right To Person Who Is Color Blind

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. Roger was color blind, but nobody knew it, least of all Roger. Roger didn't complain, nothing hurt, nothing about him seemed strange. The way he saw the world was what he imagined everybody else saw—the way the world was, he thought.

When he was a little chap, if his socks were not carefully paired up in his drawer, he often picked out a red one and a black one to wear together, or a green one and a tan one. Roger was oblivious of dirt on his hands, and a high water mark around his wrists left him completely uninterested. But after all, thought his parents, these are the ways of small boys.

Then one day when Roger was almost 10 years old he was studying geography in school. The teacher had a big map of the United States, each state colored in bright clear colors. She gave the children a test, asked them to write down the name of each state colored red and make some remark about it, and what were some of the cities in it, what industries it had, etc. She waited a while, then asked them to pick out the green states. Roger wasn't half finished with the red states, half the ones on the map looked "red" to him.

Mrs. Peters watched Roger and at noontime that day she called him up to her desk and asked him to help her straighten out a pile of color paper she had carefully mixed up. Roger accurately put the blue ones in one pile, the yellow in another, but the greens, the reds, the grays, the tans all went together.

ALERT TEACHER That evening Mrs. Peters phoned Roger's mother, told her what had happened and suggested she take

him to an eye doctor and have him tested.

Sure enough Roger was color blind—Roger could see some colors but not all.

Color blindness is a hereditary condition in almost all cases. Once in a great while, color vision will be lost through disease or the over use of certain drugs but the vast majority of color blind people are born that way.

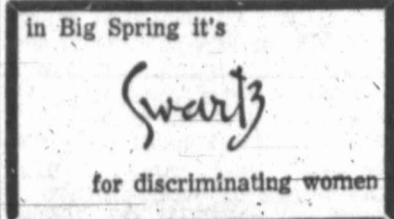
Color blindness is inherited in a peculiar way. Suppose a man is color blind. He passes the possibility for this condition to his daughters, but they are not color blind. However, these girls can pass it on to their sons who may really be color blind. The sons of the original color blind man are free of the condition.

Thus, color blindness is inherited by boys from the maternal grandfather. Girls only become color blind if both the maternal and paternal grandfather are color blind. Color blindness skips one generation.

All kinds of color blindness are not alike.

Normal people see the three primary colors—red, yellow and blue, and can therefore see all other colors which are combinations of the primary three. Normal people are called trichromate.

People who can see only two colors are dichromate. They see yellow and blue but red is the same as black to them. All colors with red in them produce shades of black. Green, though made from yellow and blue, also looks similar to black to many dichromates. This is the most frequent kind of color blindness and the one Roger had.



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SIMPLE, COOL

Front Is Interest Of Tailored Frock

The crispest cooler for a sultry summer day is a little tailored dress by Anne Klein of Junior Sophisticates.

It's a simple dress with the merest of sleeves that just cover the shoulders, making it comfortable but correct for the office.

A wide purchased belt slims the waist, and the bodice front is of stitched tucks in a contrasting fabric.

Choose linen, novelty cottons, shantung, rayons, silks, or lightweight wool for fall. For the pleasing try linen, batiste or organdy.

From this size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

| Size | Bust | Waist | Hips | Neck to Waist | Length |
|------|--------|--------|--------|---------------|--------|
| 7 | 32 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| 9 | 34 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| 11 | 36 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| 13 | 38 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| 15 | 40 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 43 1/2 |

Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric for dress and 1/2 yard of 36-inch fabric for contrast.

To order Pattern No. N-1172, state size, send \$1.00. For first class mail, add 5 cents.

For ANNE KLEIN label, send 25 cents. Send \$1.00 for Book No. 15 showing a collection of 93 patterns by world famous designers. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, add 5 cents for handling.

(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by BRIGANCE).

Spadea's American Designer Pattern



N-1172

Anne Klein
of Junior Sophisticates

Houser Studio Sets Second Recital

The second piano recital given by students of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser will be presented Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College.

In the group are Robert Phelan, Jane Cowper, Delores Howard, Susan McNary, Judy Denton, Ann Gibbs, Molly Hefner, Donna Jo Percy, Mary Frances Malone, Ann Puckett.

And Karen McGibbon, Judy Kay Zack, Paul Camp, Johnny Crocker, Marilyn Dooly, Beverly Hooser and Rachel Phelan.

Good Flavor

You can substitute maple syrup for the water or milk called for in a regular confectioners' sugar frosting.

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Imagine, for a little over \$7, you can buy all five of these fashion-favored fur and sun clothes to live in and love all summer. Switch the cotton print crop top and sleeveless shirt with cotton Bedford cord shorts, jamaicas and midcalf pants. Off duty, toss them all into the washing machine, little or no ironing. Black, blue, pewter green; blue, olive, black print. Sizes 10 to 18.

The New Look In
CROP TOP BLOUSE AND SHORTS SET
3 To 6X **2⁹⁸**
7 To 14 **3⁹⁸**

SPECIAL BUYS ON SPORTS WEAR FOR MOM AND DAUGHTER

MISSES
JAMAICA SHORTS
● Solids **1⁹⁹**
● Checks
● Plaids

ONE BIG RACK
SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
2 For \$3
Misses Sizes

GIRLS' COTTON CORD
MIDCALF PANTS
3 To 6X **2.22**
7 To 14 **2.44**

GIRLS'
JAMAICA SHORTS
● Solids **1⁴⁴**
● Checks
● Plaids
GIRLS' SLEEVELESS
KNIT BLOUSES Sizes 3 To 14 **1⁰⁰**

Del Monte GREENBACK SALE

COME IN AND S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR DOLLARS

Pickles KIMBELL QUART SOUR OR DILL 4 QTS. \$1

Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1

Coffee CHUCK WAGON 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

Peaches PACIFIC GOLD ELBERTAS 4 2 1/2 CANS \$1

Peanut Butter SWIFTS 12 OZ. TUMBLER 3 FOR \$1

OLEO KIMBELL PURE VEGETABLE 1 LB. CTN. 8 FOR \$1

Green Beans DIAMOND 303 CAN 8 FOR \$1

ASPARAGUS DEW DROP 303 CAN 4 For \$1

APPLES KIMBELL - SLICED

4 NO. 2 CANS \$1

TEA KIMBELL 1/2 LB. PKG. WITH GLASS 39¢

Salmon HONEY BOY LB. CAN 2 FOR \$1

FROZEN FOODS

WINTER GARDEN CHICKEN OR BEEF POT PIES... 6 FOR \$1

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

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

ORANGE JUICE CYPRESS GARDEN 6-OZ. CAN 12 1/2¢

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PLUS Double STAMPS On Wednesday WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

STEAK ROAST CASEYS FINEST BEEF SIRLOIN. LB. 89¢

BOLOGNA JUMBO ALL MEAT, LB. 49¢

VELVEETA CHEESE 2-LB. BOX 79¢

TIDE GIANT BOX 69¢

POP CANADA DRY 10 OZ. CANS 12 FOR \$1

Hi-C ORANGE DRINK 46 OZ. CAN 25¢

CATSUP SNYDER, 20-OZ. 4 For \$1

CORN MISSION, 303 CAN 8 For \$1

PEACHES DEL MONTE, NO. 2 1/2 3 For \$1

PEAS DEL MONTE, 303 CAN 6 For \$1

WELCHADE QT. CAN 3 For \$1

PEARS DEL MONTE, 303 CAN 4 For \$1

PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP 303 CAN 7 For \$1

BLACKEYES KIMBELL, 300 CAN 7 For \$1

CATSUP HEINZ, 14-OZ. 4 For \$1

BISCUITS KIMBELL, CAN 12 For \$1

TUNA STAR KIST, CHUNK GEBHARDT NO. 2 1/2 CAN 3 For \$1

TAMALES OUR DARLING, 303 CAN 2 For \$1

CORN DEL MONTE, 303 CAN 6 For \$1

PINEAPPLE DIAMOND NO. 2 SLICED 4 For \$1

TUNA TUXEDO FLAT CAN 5 For \$1

GREEN BEANS FRESH CRISP, LB. 10¢

BEETS KIMBELL 303 CUT 6 \$1

CORN GOLDEN SWEET EARS 3 FOR 10¢

POTATOES CALIF. WHITE ROSE 10 LB. BAG 49¢

TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE 300 CAN 10 FOR \$1

CHERRIES KIMBELL R.S.P. 303 5 FOR \$1

DASH DETERGENT JUMBO SIZE 25¢ OFF NET PRICE \$1.99

LIQUID DETERGENT KIMBELL GIANT CAN 49¢

FLUFFO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢

LARD DELITE PURE 3 LB. CTN. 29¢

NEWSOMS

FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$1.29

JUICES DEL MONTE P'APPLE-G'FRUIT P'APPLE-ORANGE P'APPLE-PEAR 4 29-OZ. CANS \$1



DeMolay Officers Named

New officers were elected and appointed during a DeMolay installation and dance held Saturday on the Howard County Junior College campus. They include, from left, David McLanahan, senior counselor; Kenny Gafford, master counselor; Malinda Crocker, sweetheart; Haley Haynes, past...

Local DeMolays Elect Officers Here Saturday

Ken Gafford was elected master counselor of the local DeMolay chapter here Saturday when the group met at Howard County Junior College for the officer installation and dance. Miss Malinda Crocker was selected as the organization's sweetheart. The senior counselor is David McLanahan and junior counselor is Freddie Coleman.

Kennedy Backs Up Convention Lead With Reserve Ballots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) apparently has backed up his unofficial lead in first-ballot convention votes with gains in reserve strength for later ballots. The last week of political developments made only minor changes in the first-ballot strength of the major aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination.

U. S. Traffic Death Toll Up Rapidly; Record Seen

Traffic deaths mounted rapidly today as the Memorial Day weekend moved into the going home period for motorists, and safety officials warned that the toll might hit a record high. "Unless there is decided improvement in driver behavior for the remainder of the holiday, we may be headed for a Memorial Day record," a National Safety Council spokesman said.

Texas Violent Death Toll At 30; Traffic Kills 12

The violent death toll during the long Memorial Day weekend climbed to 30 in Texas Monday. Traffic accounted for 12 deaths. The Associated Press tabulations began at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue through midnight Monday. Latest reported deaths included: Walter Joseph Edmonds, 16, of near Nederland, died Sunday in Port Arthur of head injuries suffered Friday night.

Demo Candidates Mine Votes Over Weekend In West States

Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination mined in the West for votes this Memorial Day weekend. Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Stuart Symington of Missouri, and John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts had a busy time trying to attract delegates to the national convention. The bases of operation included Washington, California, and South Dakota.

Barnes Plugs No. 2 Conrad

J. C. Barnes Oil Co. has plugged and abandoned No. 2 Conrad, south wildcat offset to No. 1 Conrad, recently completed Pennsylvania lime discovery in northwest Howard County. The project was bottomed at 7,550 feet. The section between 7,542-50 feet has a driller's test open 30 minutes. Recovery was 670 feet of gas and 730 feet of salt water.

Registration Is Still Open For Day Camp

There are still openings for the first session of Indian Day Camp, sponsored by the YMCA annually. The program is for grades 1-3, according to James Hardy, Y secretary. The session begins June 6 and continues through June 17. It is held daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the city park.

Thief Takes TV From Courts

A man who checked into the Alamo Courts, 901 W. 3rd St., Saturday, is suspected of rmaking off with a television, set, radio and bed spread from his cabin. Tom Phillips, manager of the tourist court, reported the items stolen after he made a check of the man's room.

Woman Arrested For Assault

A Negro woman is in county jail on an aggravated assault charge as the result of a knifing on the North Side early Sunday morning. Police found Antonio Gonzales in a house at 208 NW 3rd shortly before 1 a.m. suffering from severe head cuts. He was taken to Big Spring hospital where his wounds were treated. He was released later.

Ecumenical Plans Told

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII announced today the start of definite preparations for the Roman Catholic Church first ecumenical council in nearly 100 years. One of its major aims will be unification of the world's Christian forces. Another is expected to be reaffirmation of the church opposition to Marxist doctrines and communism.

Ring Turns Up

RED BANK, N. J. (AP)—When Walter J. Bennett lost his wedding band at work, he wasn't too hopeful of seeing it again. It turned up in Kokomo, Ind., where a factory superintendent found it in with some advertising brochures from an industrial firm.

Gems Found

LONDON (AP)—A jewel case was fished out of the Thames River today and police said it may belong to Sophia Loren, who reported being robbed of more than a half million dollars worth of gems.

Dr. Lloyd Named To Synod Post

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was named to the committee on nominations of the Synod of Texas, Presbyterian Church, U. S., at the state meeting of the denomination last week in Sherman. Robert P. Douglass, pastor of the Preston Hollow Church in Dallas, was elected moderator-nominee. In 1961, the synod will meet in San Antonio.

Champ Rainwaters Are Grandparents

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rainwater of Houston. The boy, named Charles Timothy and weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces, arrived at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston Sunday afternoon. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater of Big Spring, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stroud of Lubbock.

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J. B. Moss To Get TCU Degree

Graduating from Texas Christian University with a bachelor of science degree in commerce with a major in personnel management and industrial engineering is J. B. Moss of Fort Worth. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Moss, San Antonio, a former pastor of the Northside Baptist Church. J. B. Moss is at present employed in the provisioning department at Convar in Fort Worth.



Khrushchev Reports Soviet Premier Khrushchev reports to Soviet people about the failure of the Paris summit conference and his visit to Berlin. Khrushchev spoke on radio and television at the Kremlin in Moscow at a labor meeting. He said he believes that President Eisenhower wants peace.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday and in west this afternoon. No much change in temperature. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Scattered thunderstorms this afternoon become widely scattered tonight and Tuesday. Overcast partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Table with columns for City, Temperature, and Max. Min. listing various cities like Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, etc.

U.S. Workers Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government added 3,459 civilian workers to its payroll during April, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) reported today for a total of 2,518,215 civilian employees.

Advertisement for Nalley Pickle Funeral Home and Glenn for Legislature, featuring a portrait of a woman and contact information.

Large advertisement for Wacker's Summer Sale, featuring various items like infant dresses, diapers, wastebaskets, and room coolers with prices and sale information.

CLEAN UP WEEK

**Everybody Is A Winner
In Clean Up Campaign**

By **ARNOLD MARSHALL**
Chairman of the Civic Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce

"This week is cleanup time in Big Spring. To be specific, it is 'Clean up-Paint up-Fix up' time and a wonderful kind of campaign for our city. For we all can take part, and best of all, everybody is a winner. There are no losers!

But do you really know what it means? 'Clean up-Paint up-Fix up' are not simply words, they are actions! They are the actions by which you and I can show the pride we have in our city.

We can make our city known all over as the cleanest city anywhere. You might call it a 'Pride of Pride'—but in reality, this campaign is more than that. Some folks may think, 'Well, just what am I supposed to do for this drive? I want to help, but how do I go about it?'

The answer is simply this. You have heard the saying, 'Charity begins at home.' Well, so does Big Spring's Clean up-Paint up-Fix up campaign. It begins in your own home.

Any painting to be done around the house? Has your attic been cleared out recently, or is it an informal warehouse for unused, unwanted odds and ends? What's the condition of your back yard? Could it stand a little grooming? Is your garage in tip-top shape with a place for everything and everything in its place? And what about those little miscellaneous jobs, hinges to be fixed, steps to be repaired, odd chores around the house that you've been putting off?

Even in the best kept homes, there is always room for improvement. Fellow citizens, now is the time to make those improvements during our drive to beautify Big Spring. Can you visualize the results if every home on every street in every neighborhood participated in this general house-cleaning? Why, in a few days we'd have the cleanest, most attractive city in the state! And that's our goal.

It seems to me that no factor of community living is of greater interest to the residents of Big Spring than our public health. Our happiness and our general prosperity depend directly upon our good health and welfare.

We all know that Big Spring has various public and private agencies helping safeguard our health, as individuals and as a community. But the most effective results can be obtained only if every one of us shows a spark of



ARNOLD MARSHALL

civic pride and takes this opportunity during the clean up-paint up-fix up campaign to do his share in the earnest endeavor toward the betterment of Big Spring.

Accumulations of refuse are fire hazards. They are also frequently the breeding places for various insects and rodents, carriers of germs and diseases. Empty lots that have become informal dumps, alleyways strewn with litter. Areas such as these are not only unsightly, they are unhealthy.

Join hands with your neighbors and together with everyone doing his share, have that lot cleared out. Replace the trash with grass. Remember, this is not for beauty's sake alone. This is for the sake of every child in the neighborhood.

These vacant lots and alleyways are invariably chosen as play areas by children. Playing there, the youngsters are exposed to sharp instruments, broken glass and dirt, and to disease-carrying germs. You will have the help of your neighbors. No one wants to endanger the health of children.

Keep in mind that your neighbors, the businessmen of your community are ready to supply you with all the tools and neces-

Filmland Wedding

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Film director William Wellman's 21-year-old daughter, Kathleen, and TV-movie actor James Franciscus, 26, were married Saturday.

**Moderate Is
Leader In
Carolina Vote**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Ex-paratrooper Terry Sanford rang up a firm plurality in Saturday's Democratic primary for governor, but it wasn't big enough to eliminate the possibility of a runoff against Dr. I. Beverly Lake, the No. 2 man.

Lake, 53, a staunch segregationist, may announce late today whether he wants a second primary race June 25 against the 42-year-old Fayetteville attorney, a moderate on school desegregation.

State law says a runnerup may request and get a second primary when no majority exists in the first primary. Lake has until June 13 to make a formal request.

With only a few small precincts unreported the unofficial tally in the four-way governor primary gave Sanford 257,536 to Lake's 175,110. Former Atty. Gen. Malcolm Seawell polled 99,540 and Democratic national committeeman John Larkins had 98,028.

Larkins and Seawell, like Sanford, urged continuing the state's approach to limited desegregation.

U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, whom Gov. Hodges appointed two years ago following Kerr Scott's death, was nominated to a full six-year term. Seawell's victory gave Jordan 311,958 to 191,523 for his chief rival in the four-way race, Wilmington attorney Addison Hewlett.

**Must Be Stamped
In Order To Vote**

If a voter goes to the polls next Saturday to vote in the Democratic primary election and, upon presenting his poll tax, exemption certificate or affidavit of loss, refuses to permit that document to be stamped "Democrat," he is not entitled to vote.

This is the official opinion of the attorney general's office. The issue arose on several occasions in this county at the first primary. In that primary, Frank Hardesty, county executive committee chairman, said that he left the matter to the discretion of the precinct judges.

He explained that the official ruling on the question by the attorney general did not arrive in time for the information to be supplied to the judges.

Now, however, copies of the attorney general's letter are in the hands of all precinct judges. It holds that refusal to permit a poll tax to be stamped "Democrat" in a Democratic primary bars the elector from casting a vote.

The ruling deals with Section (4) (1) Art. 13.01a of Vernon's Texas Election Code. This is titled "Party Affiliation Law," and was enacted by the Legislature in 1959.

It reads: "Each voter shall present his poll tax receipt, or exemption certificate or an affidavit of its

loss to the election judge on the first time such voter participates in a primary election and the election judge shall stamp within the party affiliation space on the face of the poll tax receipt, exemption certificate or affidavit of loss, the words Democrat or Republican or other primary vote connotation as the case may be and such stamped poll tax receipt, etc., shall be the designation of a qualified member of that party; such qualified member of such party having once voted within a party primary shall remain a qualified member

of that party for the duration of the poll tax period."

The ruling of the attorney general on this provision of the law reads:

"A person offering to vote in the Democratic primary who refuses to allow the election judge to stamp 'Democrat' in the party affiliation space on his poll tax receipt . . . is not entitled to vote in that election and the refusal of the election judge to deliver a ballot to him is not a violation of Article 217 of the Penal Code."

Goodwill Mission

HOUSTON (AP)—An estimated 150 to 200 Oklahoma and Texas businessmen are expected here tonight to honor a Japanese goodwill mission that last night honored 35 naturalized Americans.

Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Abe and Yashujiro Niwa, goodwill representatives of Japanese Emperor Hirohito, Sunday night presented scrolls and sake bowls sent from the emperor to the 35 naturalized citizens.

Each of the awardees has been in the United States at least 50 years. They were honored for their contributions toward better Japanese-American relations.

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Stop JANGLING your nerves!

ROYAL FLUSH
TOILET TANK BALL
seats perfectly every time!

STOPS NOISE!
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Royal Industries Ltd.
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W

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NEW, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

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All Pictures And Lamps

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NEW, MAPLE FINISH OR SOLID NATURAL OAK

BUNK BEDS

Complete With Mattress, Step Ladder, Guard Rail

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4-Room House Group

- 11 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR (New Guarantee)
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\$16.04 MONTH After A Small Down Payment

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Nylon Cover Completely Cushioned With Foam

\$199⁹⁵ Exch.

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DINETTES As Low As **\$29⁹⁵**

2 ONLY! REG. \$39.95, NEW MODERN

PLASTIC CHAIRS Ea. **\$24⁹⁵**

1 ONLY! NEW SWIFTEX, REG. \$299.95

4-Pc. SECTIONAL Exch. **\$199⁹⁵**

2-PC. SLIGHTLY-DAMAGED AND

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NEW, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

2-Pc. SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

REG. \$222⁹⁵ \$349.95

NEW, SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, REG. \$129.95

2-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$89⁹⁵

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RECLINER **\$39⁹⁵**

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SLIGHTLY USED 36 INCH

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W

A Devotional For Today

Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him. (1 Corinthians 16:2.)

PRAYER: God of our fathers, help us to learn the truths in Thy Word. Awaken and strengthen our joy in giving. We thank Thee for Thy gift so freely given, Thy Son our Saviour Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

(From The "Upper Room")

Summer Time Is Fun Time

You will have to be impervious to human communication not to realize that summer is already upon us; that now is the time to pick up those things which make summer such fun, and that you can pick them up at real bargains.

Summer fun days are being combined this week with better days. It boils down to better buys for summer fun. We think you'll find it an absorbing pastime to do some outdoor window

Necessity Of A Sound Approach

All the area cities which originally had expressed an interest in the Colorado River Municipal Water District's application to impound a second lake on the upper Colorado River have formally supported the request with resolutions.

Thus, the matter of water in West Texas is of more than local import. The member-CRMWD cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder are well aware of the necessity of adequate supplies not only for themselves but for this general area. No one community can long succeed and maintain its place at the expense of another, because it will be confronted with problems which are beyond its singular ability to solve. The sounder course is

shopping around the courthouse square the latter part of this week. This promises to be a revival of the old market place spectacle with all the color and imagination of 1960.

There will be a round of other activities to remind you that this is the time of the year to relax and enjoy yourself, to make the most of the casual living and comforts that make summertime a time for fun.

in action which broadens the base of progress for the entire area and opens the way to cooperative solution of problems.

West Texas has an uniquely bright future provided it can be assured of adequate water. The only major source of potable water for the foreseeable future is that which is contained in the proposed lake. We are in an area of relatively scant rainfall and of great need; we are in an area where we have found it necessary to pump water back uphill if we can only trap it. We cannot afford to let this last volume of water get away from us. This is why the hearing in Austin on June 20 is so vital to this general area.

David Lawrence

When K Torpedoed Summit Conference

WASHINGTON—The big date in current history is April 25, 1960, and not May 1, when the U-2 was downed in the Soviet Union.

In view of what has happened since, extraordinary significance attaches to the speech delivered by Nikita Khrushchev at Baku on April 25, which was reported in a fragmentary way in the American press.

An examination of the Baku speech shows clearly that the Soviet government had come to the conclusion that it would get nowhere at the "summit" conference. Overnight all the government-controlled radio stations and newspapers in the Soviet Union began to prepare the people for a "summit" failure and flatly blamed the West.

THE SAME BITTER tone which Mr. Khrushchev used in Paris is to be noted in what he said at Baku in a violent attack on Secretary Herter and Under Secretary Dillon.

On that same day, the Soviet premier intimated that he planned to use military power to enforce his prospective seizure of West Berlin. He said in part:

"If the Western Powers refuse to sign a peace treaty with the German Democratic Republic, they will not retain the rights on the preservation of which they are insisting. They naturally will forfeit the right of access to West Berlin by land, water and air."

In another portion of his speech, the Soviet premier practically admitted that he had no hope of reaching any agreement at the "summit" conference. He said:

"THE NEARER THE DAY (May 16) the heads of governments are to meet, the more one-sided is the approach of certain statesmen of the Western Powers to the problems before the conference . . .

"Examples are not far to seek. Take a recent speech by the United States undersecretary of state, Dillon, which is presented as a statement of the United States policy on the eve of the 'summit' conference. That speech just reeks of the 'cold war' spirit. Dillon's statement is more like a collection of trite inventions about the Soviet Union and the socialist countries than a responsible policy declaration . . .

"To judge from the statement by Mr. Dillon, who is, clearly, no outsider in the government quarters of the United States, it comes out that the United States government will not be willing to reach an agreement on disarmament on the ways of improving East-West relations unless its view on the Berlin question is accepted."

"I WOULD NOT have touched on the statement by the United States undersecretary of state if it were not for some other things which, unfortunately, find expression not only in word but also in deed, that put one on the lookout."

The Soviet premier then made a vehement attack on the disarmament negotiations and accused the West of refusing really to reach an agreement. He added:

"Consider a speech made by Mr. Herter . . ."

The Big Spring Herald

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3-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., May 30, 1960



WITH REFLECTIONS ON THE FUTURE

Census Report

Movement From The Country

By The Associated Press

The census gives Texas a chance to look at itself closely.

What has happened since 1950? Texans have streamed off the farms and out of small towns into the cities.

They have bustled into the big-city suburbs, where some of the

most spectacular "population explosions" have occurred.

They have jostled into the big industrial areas along the coast with its vast petrochemical complex, aluminum plants, refineries and shipping facilities. Houston, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Port Arthur and Victoria best illustrate this.

Hal Boyle

The Miracle Of Memorial Day

Editor's Note—The following column, written in 1957, won wide praise from readers who felt it caught well the spirit of Memorial Day. It is reprinted by request.

NEW YORK (AP)—America today wears a sprig of rosemary over its heart for remembrance.

A miracle of resurrection takes place in millions of households as the dead come home again, and walk the earth once more in gladness.

Their presence is invisible to the eye, inescapable to the spirit. For this haunting day of return they are as alive as we.

The loneliest man in the land is the man who has no one to remember on Memorial Day. He is indeed a soul lost, a stranger on the earth, a pilgrim going from nothing to nowhere.

For it is the memory of the dead that in great measure keeps us human, that sets us apart from stone and star, moss and mole, and all other feeling and unfeeling prisoners of the great jailer—time.

"What is Memorial Day?" asks the child, "Will I get a present—like on Christmas or my birthday?"

It is a hard question to answer. How can we, who are ourselves childishly bewildered by the mystery of both life and death, explain the puzzle of that living-loving death we call memory?

Perhaps the best answer you can give a child is to say, "Memorial Day is the day when everyone anyone ever knew is alive, and nobody is dead."

The dead have far more power over our lives than we ordinarily realize. We read dead men's books, sing dead men's songs, obey dead men's laws. Dead men

taught us to sow the earth and reap the harvest. Dead men won us our present perilous safety (we especially honor them this day), and to dead men we owe our finest visions of heaven.

Every step upward we take in life has been made possible by the sacrificial steps taken by our guardian dead.

There are more tombs than there are living men to journey to them. And so it is one must pick and choose which dead to revisit on Memorial Day, which to spend a quiet moment with, or talk to for an hour.

Mostly, of course, we spend the time with those dearest to us through personal grief—the lost relative, the absent friend, the cherished neighbor who moved away forever.

But on this day I also like to pick up old books and bring to life again old comrades of my spirit I never knew in the flesh—men like John Keats, Thomas Hardy, and Tom Wolfe, women like Sara Teasdale, Emily Dickinson and Mother Eve.

It is a corruption of Memorial Day to make of it a trek into sadness and self-pity. It should ideally be a shared voyage of rediscovery. For how often, when we summon up the memory of our dear dead, are we surprised to find that through some mystic alchemy we now understand them better and appreciate them more than when they walked daily among us!

Perhaps, on Memorial Day, the dead may even feel the same way toward us, the living. It may well be, surely, if life has a perspective, death does, too.

To Your Good Health

Sweetening And Juices Good In Any Form

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is natural honey the same as the kind we get in the grocery store? The label on the can describes it as pure honey. In the health store they say canned honey is cooked and mixed with sugar."

"Also how about canned vegetable juices? Are they the same as fresh? We are all girls in the office, in our 40's, and we want to stay healthy.—E.B."

For those who have to keep their weight down.

Now I suppose the honey fanatics—and there are lots of them—will disagree with me. They'll insist that honey makes people healthier. Personally, I doubt whether the difference in health is of any great proportions. On the other hand, I certainly don't think that honey is harmful. If some prefer it, that's absolutely all right with me. I just am not convinced that there is anything especially "healthy" about honey.

Of course, if scientific proof is submitted, showing that one kind of sweetening is substantially better than another, I'll concur.

I'll have to give somewhat the same answer on vegetable juices. Some people prefer tomato juice, some orange juice, some like mixed vegetable juices. Some insist on fresh orange juice, some like canned orange juice, some want it frozen.

As far as I'm concerned, there isn't much practical difference between them. I certainly believe that all of us should get our Vitamin C every day, but whether it's fresh or canned or frozen I don't much care. Whether tomatoes or oranges or grapefruit or lime or lemon, the Vitamin C is there.

Once a batch of juice is opened, or squeezed, or unfrozen, the sooner you drink it, the better. Exposed to air, the Vitamin C is

gradually dissipated. Don't mix up a week's supply if you can manage a smaller daily amount. But as to the particular kind? Use what you like. The canned juices may not be quite as rich as fresh-squeezed, but an extra swallow or so will make up the difference anyway."

Dear Dr. Molner: What about a new drug called cyclin that is intended to reduce the blood sugar? Is it harmful to the heart or kidneys? — Mrs. J. A.

This preparation is used to reduce the blood cholesterol, not the blood sugar. It has no harmful effects on the heart or kidneys.

MRS. C. B.: Neither garlic pills nor parsley pills will have any effect on high blood pressure, one way or the other.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, send for my booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

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Around The Rim

Some Things That Used To Be

Tell me, if you can, what ever happened to:

Big front porches—those shady verandas that bordered at least two sides of a house, with an exit away from the street that fronted directly upon a four-place swing for adults.

Taffy pulls—it was more fun to work the candy, perhaps, than it was to eat it. If it wasn't prepared just right, it was likely to stick to your teeth.

Doodle bug holes—what fun it was to bring the little insects out of their dens by taking a small stick and running it around the edges of the holes in every deepening furrow.

Musical sets made of glass—the kind that usually were made in Japan and were hung somewhere near the front door, so that they provided a delightful sound of melody when a breeze passed through them.

The old, steel bedsteads—the kind which had ornaments atop each corner pillar that could be removed. Some made excellent hiding places for souvenirs and good-luck charms.

The youngster's taste for the "heel" of a loaf of bread—this used to be the finest eating in existence, especially if topped with a bit of butter.

The circular pieces taken out of the centers of doughnuts—perhaps tastier than the doughnuts themselves.

The long, black bloomers the girls wore when they played basketball.

Brindle gravy.

Finch.

Boxes for the kindling wood—the repository had to be full when the first cold

spell hit and stayed that way until the weather warmed up in the spring.

The delightful books written by Booth Tarkington and Zane Gray.

The fellow who drove a carriage pulled by a horse around the city streets and bought old clothes.

Pie crust cooked by itself, which made a real delicacy when it was covered with pink beans.

Raccoon coats. High button shoes and spats.

Women who thought the best treatment to produce soft, lovely hair was to wash it in rain water, which they caught by placing a bucket or a wash tub near a downspout during a rain.

The habit of cleaning rugs by throwing them over a clothesline and beating them with a metal or wire device that could stand the pressure. Sometimes, a baseball bat was used. In such instances, small boys could be talked into handling the task after being advised it would sharpen their batting eyes.

Automobile cranks, some of which doubled as lug wrenches.

Tool kits that often were permanently secured to the running boards of vehicles.

The sulphur-and-molasses treatment most mothers gave their children in the spring.

The days when grocery stores girded for those big Saturday nights—the time they often did more business than the rest of the week put together. At such times, they kept little bags of candy at hand for the children of people who paid their bills.

—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

We Now Go Into The Silly Season

It is one woman's opinion that in a political year the Katzenjammer Kids of both parties soon wear out their comic effects. So unfunny do I find them that if I knew the bear's secret of hibernation, I would disappear from now until after election day in November.

Two voices I could do without from here to eternity are (1) that of Paul Butler, the peerless leader of the Democratic party, mine own, and (2) that of the ineffectual and chief Senatorial practitioner of know-nothingness, Sen. Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.).

Neither, obviously, grasps the gravity of the times, probably through a native inability to understand large affairs except in terms of petty partisan advantage.

PROBABLY IT IS too much to hope that either can understand that the United States of America, to put it delicately, has been caught with its kilt in the door, or that we have grossly embarrassed our allies who have, to date, nobly sustained us.

For Paul Butler to charge that the Administration and by inference the Republican party, is "too soft" on communism is tantamount to the old Joe McCarthy charge that the Democratic party's five terms in office added up to "twenty years of treason."

As one who was at the summit, I am thoroughly convinced that the U-2 incident, the most ineptly handled bungle in Executive and State Department history, wrecked the summit because it brought Khrushchev under pressures so powerful he could not resist the opposition of the Russian army, conservative elements and the recalcitrant Chinese.

BUT TO LABEL any attempt to achieve a modus vivendi with the U.S.S.R. and

with honor, avoid blowing up the world, is just so much partisan 90-octane moonshine.

For the past 25 years, whether the Administration has been Democratic or Republican, the government of us all has tried to arrive at some kind of understanding with the Communist camp that would relieve world tension.

Any administration that did not give it a consecrated try would be monstrously derelict in its sworn duty to the nation. And, with the perfection of missiles and satellites in the past decade, it has been especially incumbent upon the present Administration to try to negotiate from strength with the world's other giant.

THE IDEA THAT the Republican party is soft on communism because it has been trying for a decade, as past administrations have and as future administrations must, is a distillate of political hate and ugly political opportunism. In fact, it is almost as much of a distillate of the two as the inane mouthings of the Republican Senator Dirksen, who by his own branch of rapid liberationism is now accusing Adlai Stevenson, the man who wasn't there, of wrecking the summit by remote control.

Americans, in an election year, are accustomed to a long and painful silliness season. But it has begun so early in 1960 and with such exceptionally windy vigor that it bodes ill for us voters who must endure until November.

Whoever thought that a life-long Democrat like myself would be moved to stand up in meeting to testify to the anti-Communist character of the G.O.P.'s Senator Dirksen's tirade isn't worth rebutting. But if this campaign continues on the present level, I'm going to find me a grizzly and ask it to move over.

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J. A. Livingston

The Pros And Cons Of Stock Options

Do stock options cause executives to work harder—put their hearts as well as their minds into their jobs? Do companies which issue stock options get the cream of the executive crop?

The Middle South Utilities, Inc., an \$850,000,000 public utility holding company which controls Arkansas Power & Light, Louisiana Power & Light, Mississippi Power & Light, and New Orleans Public Service, argues yes. It is petitioning the Securities and Exchange Commission for permission to issue options to officers.

THE SEC'S Division of Corporate Regulation argues before a Trial Examiner that Middle South's case was contrary to the Public Utility Holding Co. (death sentence) Act of 1935 and good financial practice.

The SEC probably will decide the case on narrow grounds: Is a stock option a security, as such? And, is it the type of security which does not impose an unreasonable burden on the company?

Gwilym A. Price, chairman of Westinghouse Electric Corp., testified for Middle South that three Westinghouse executives had turned down presidencies of well established nationally known companies because they held Westinghouse options. He cited his own feelings and work during a critical period in Westinghouse history.

"IN MAKING (hard) decisions, carrying those things out, my weight went from 180 to less than 160. I was sure that cut five to 10 years off my life."

"Now I might have made those same decisions if I hadn't had stock options . . . but I own over 6,000 shares of Westinghouse Electric stock."

"Somewhat or other I felt I was bound in the interest of the stockholders more than I would have been had I not had, as I now have, about 9,500 shares of stock under option to me. These things affect you tangibly."

"I probably would have made the same decisions if I hadn't had the stock options, but I wouldn't have had my heart in them to the extent I did. That is what I wanted to say to you."

GEORGE F. BENNETT, president of State Street Investment Corp., largest single stockholder in Middle South, and a deputy treasurer of Harvard, also a large Middle South stockholder, endorsed stock options for Middle South.

The SEC staff asked Bennett in what manner a stock option would motivate the president of Middle South differently than his present motivation from a salary of \$95,000 a year.

Bennett responded that the president would "do everything he is doing in a more extraordinary way"; he would "scan the operating expenses more carefully"; he would "make his people who are negotiating with labor a little tougher"; he would "sharpen his pencil a little sharper on construction programs."

IN REBUTTAL, the SEC staff argued stock option gains are often fortuitous. The brief pointed to the 231 per cent rise in the market price of Westinghouse stock during eight years after the issuance of options, yet earnings and dividends rose only 20 per cent. Comment:

"It would be naive to contend that the rise in the market price of Westinghouse common is attributable to the efforts of the company's option-holding executives; rather, the bulk of this enormous price increase should be attributed to general market conditions quite beyond their influence."

The SEC further argued that it is cheaper for companies to raise salaries than to issue options to married executives in the below \$64,000-a-year tax brackets—contrary to popular corporate lore.

Finally, the SEC staff invoked the excellence of Middle South's own earnings as evidence against the proposal. A statistical table showed that utility companies with stock option plans registered earnings gains of 25.6 per cent over a period of years; non-option companies 26.5 per cent and Middle South, itself, 27.5 per cent.

COSTLY RUMOR

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Frank Frisella was dismayed when he heard a rumor that a nursery planting area was to be developed into a subdivision and that plants there could be had for the taking.

Frisella owns the area, which he uses in his nursery business, and he knew the rumor to be false. He rushed right out, but was too late.

Missing were some 300 trees, shrubs and other plants valued at \$1,600.

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WHY PAY MORE?



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DON'T PAY MORE!

FLOUR GOLDEN WEST 25-LB. BAG PLAIN BAG **\$1³⁹**

LARD ARMOUR'S 1 LB. PKG. **10¢**

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- SARDINES** KEYLESS OIL CAN **5¢**
- SPAGHETTI** ALLEN'S NO. 300 CAN **5¢**
- VIENNA SAUSAGE** CAMPFIRE NO. 1/2 CAN .. **5¢**
- SALT** WESTERN 26 OZ. BOX **5¢**
- MARGARINE** ELGIN LB. **5¢**
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FISH STICKS 4 FISHERMEN FROZEN 8 OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1**

CHEESE SLICED, BORDEN'S AMERICAN 6 OZ. PKG. **4 FOR \$1**

FISH CHIPS GORTON'S, 7 OZ. PACKAGE 3 For \$1.00

BOLOGNA E&R, ALL MEAT, SLICED, 2 LB. PACKAGE \$1.00

SLICED BACON MORRELL'S, SPICED, 2 LB. QUALITY BEEF, PINBONE, LB. LOIN STEAK. **69¢**

2 LB. PKG. **98¢**

- COFFEE** MAXWELL HOUSE, 1 LB. CAN 7¢ OFF NET PRICE **65¢**
- RAINDROPS** 24 OZ. BOX **29¢**
- COOKING OIL** MAZOLA, PINT BOTTLE **35¢**
- MACARONI** AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO RONI, 12 OZ. **19¢**
- TOILET SOAP** LUX, BATH SIZE 2 For **29¢**
- TOILET SOAP** LUX, REGULAR SIZE 3 For **29¢**
- RINSO** GIANT BOX, 10¢ OFF, NET PRICE **79¢**
- LIQUID DETERGENT** WISK, QUART BOTTLE **39¢**
- FLUFFY ALL** 3 LB. BOX **79¢**
- LIQUID CLEANER** HANDY ANDY, PINT BOTTLE **39¢**
- SHELF PAPER** NO BUGS MY LADY, ROLL **39¢**
- AMMONIA** PARSONS, PINT BOTTLE **17¢**
- ASPIRIN** BAYER, 100 COUNT, 75¢ SIZE **46¢**
- HOME PERMANENTS** TONI, COMPLETE, REGULAR \$2.00 SIZE, ONLY **11¢**
- SHAMPOO** HALO-DRENE, 57¢ SIZE **35¢**
- HAIR DRESSING** VITALIS, 39¢ SIZE **46¢**

BLACKEYES FRESH TEXAS LB. **7 1/2¢**

TOMATOES CALIF. VINE-RIPENED, LB. **19¢**

NEW POTATOES TEXAS, RED, LB. **7 1/2¢**

ROMAINE FRESH, GREEN, BUNCH **10¢**

WHOLE OKRA HILLS-O-HOME, 10 OZ., FROZEN 6 - **\$1.00**

Whole Wheat Rolls DOVER, 18 COUNT, FROZEN **39¢**

BROCCOLI SPEARS, FROZEN SEABROOK 10 OZ. **6 FOR \$1**

PEAS GREEN, SOMERDALE FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. **8 FOR \$1**

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TOOTH PASTE 49c SIZE **35¢**

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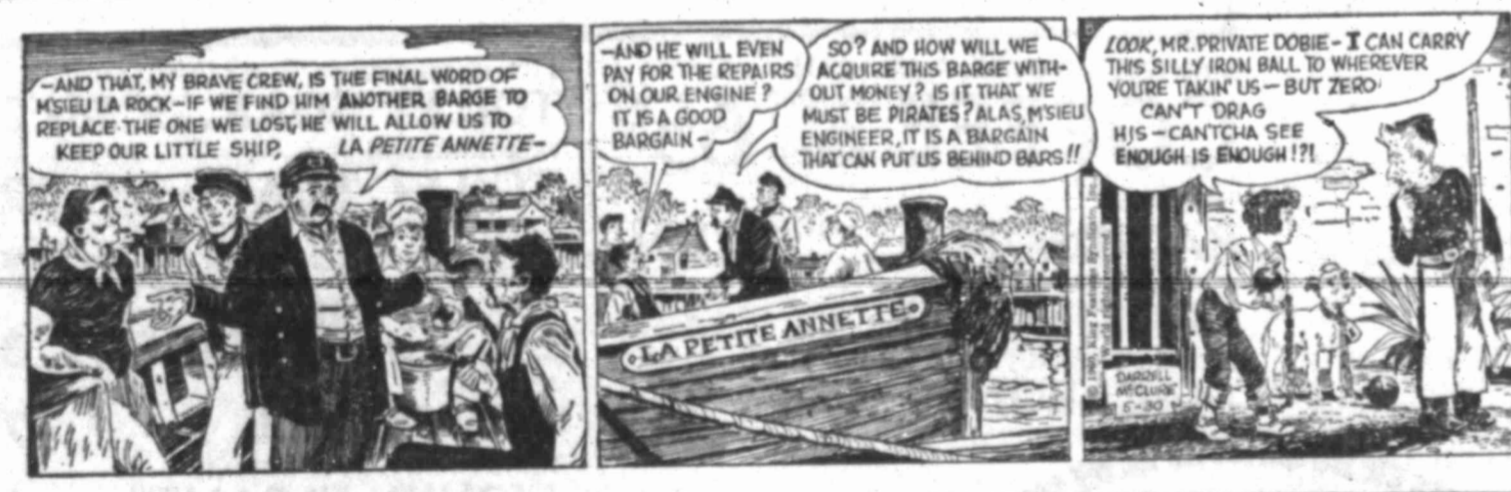
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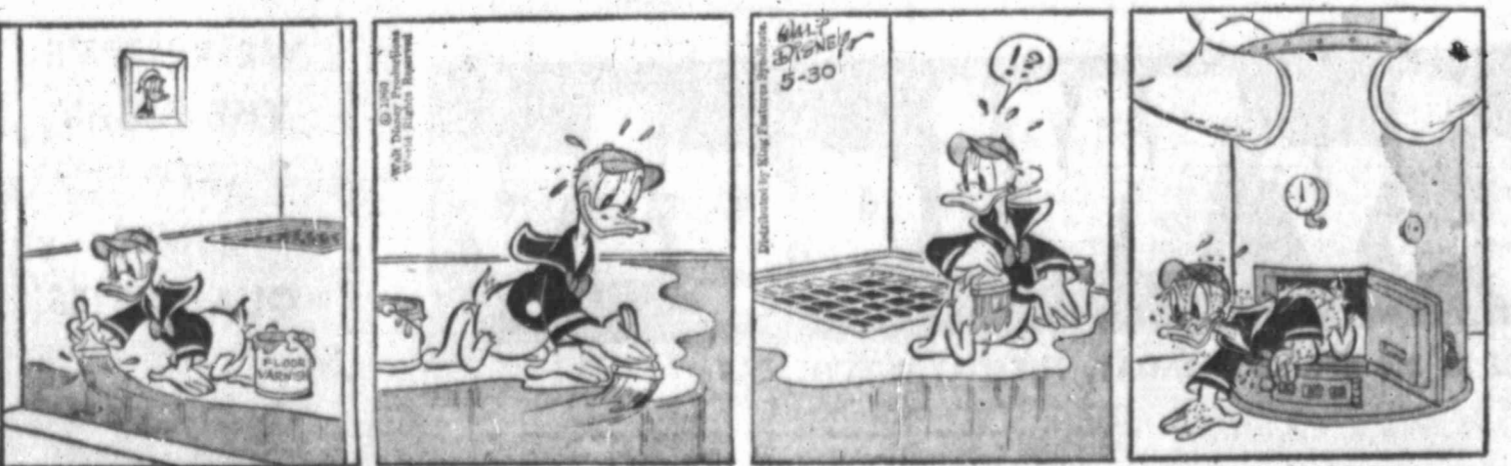
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KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Vegetable 2. Demure vehicle 3. Honshu 4. Moving truck 5. One who applauds 6. Song of hostility 7. Total 8. Coincide 9. Hem in 10. First fruits of a benefice 11. Public carrier 12. Rants 13. G.I. bed 14. Golf instructor 15. Kiln 16. Grow 17. Stereod away 18. Spouse 19. Demure vehicle 20. Honshu 21. Moving truck 22. One who applauds 23. Song of hostility 24. Total 25. Coincide 26. Hem in 27. First fruits of a benefice 28. Public carrier 29. Rants 30. G.I. bed 31. Golf instructor 32. Kiln 33. Grow 34. Rim 35. The Ger. 36. Wise men 37. Jap. out-casts 38. Repetition 39. Worry 40. Refute 41. Gone: Scotch 42. In a line 43. Body of a church 44. Spar 45. Coral reef 46. Slipper 47. Go by car 48. Scent 49. Was victorious 50. Pillage 51. Inland waterway 52. Upright 53. Bow-legged 54. Ceremonies 55. Share 56. Awry 57. Breakfast food 58. Head 59. Large tub 60. Pasture 61. Nevertheless

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-61.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Ice Cream Vendor Hopes To Outlive Ancient Truck

By SPENCER PEARSON
CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP) — Fifty years ago a young man named Johnny Pons introduced a new business to Corpus Christi. He bought himself a horse and wagon and began selling ice cream and soda water on the streets, mainly to children.

Today Pons is still very much in business and he drives the same model-T Ford truck — fitted out for ice cream sales — that he has had since 1925. That's 35 years, and he isn't even thinking of looking at a new truck. "What do I want with another truck?" he says. "This one suits me fine."

For 35 years he has been yelling at children to be careful of the battered running boards. For 35 years they have blissfully ignored his pleas. Today at 70 he is peddling ice cream to the grandchildren and even the great-grand-

children of his first customers. Johnny parks at noon at a junior high school. Once it was the only high school in town and he parked near a tree which provided a modest shade. The tree is long dead, but Johnny Pons is still there, yelling and waving at the kids to be careful of the running boards.

Corpus Christi had a population of only 2,000 when Pons first started selling ice cream and soda water. The 1919 hurricane knocked out the only ice cream plant in town, and for a while Pons had to make his ice cream at home.

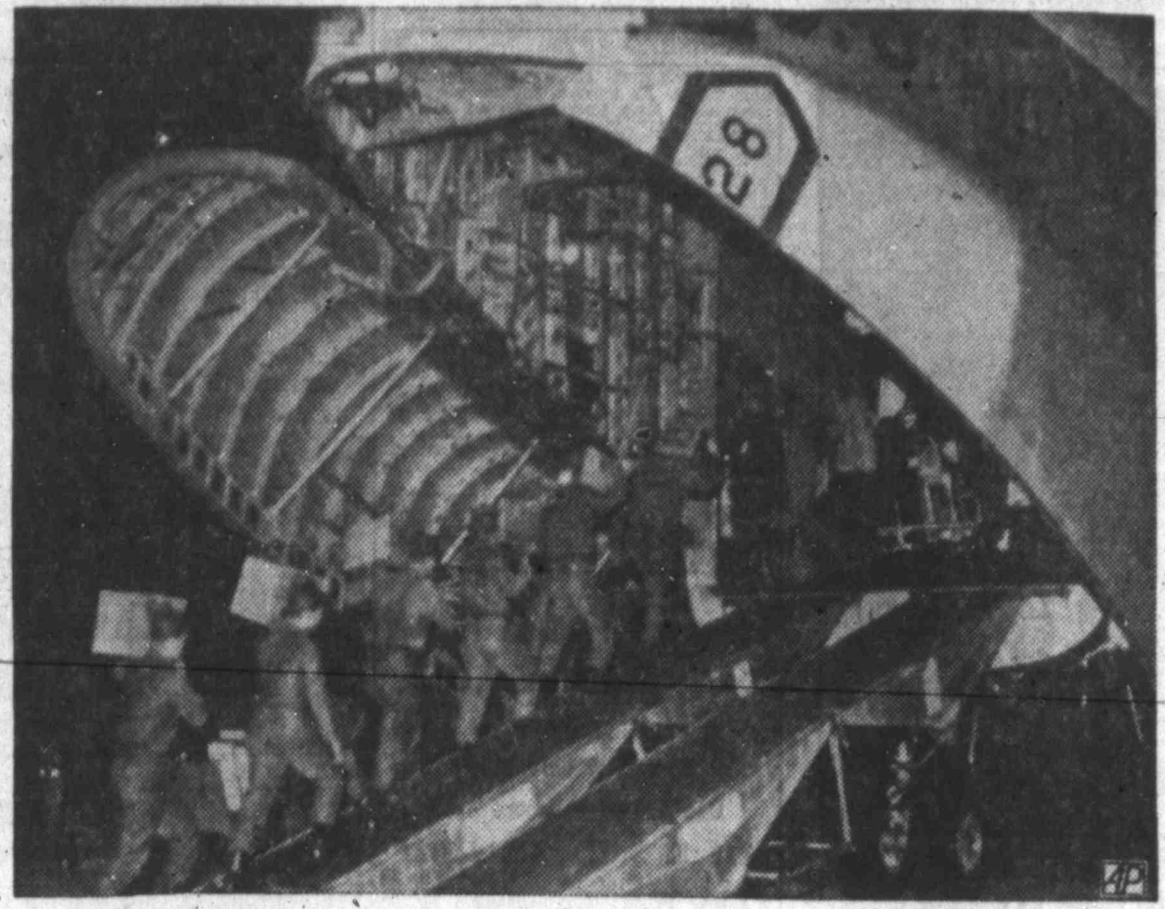
Pons has no plans for retirement. "A lot of people wonder which is going to outlast the other, me or the truck," he says. "I'll never retire, as long as I can get around. When a man gives up working, he's going down."

GLENN for LEGISLATURE

(F. Pol. Adv.)

Flood Toll 166

MANILA (AP)—The toll from weekend flash floods reached 166 dead and 90 missing today as the waters receded in Manila's sprawling metropolitan area, uncovering bodies in the mud and silt.



Help For Chile
 Air Force and Army personnel at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., load food and medical supplies aboard a C-124 Globemaster of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) as part of a giant air-lift to earthquake-torn Chile.

Tornadoes To Stay Around Through June

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau warns Texans that they must continue to look for tornadoes until about the end of June. It's about two-thirds through the normal season where they occur most frequently—in the north-central, western and Panhandle sections. In the Gulf coastal area they are more likely in the late fall, and occur there with much less frequency.

The Bureau is proud of its storm detection and warning system in the Lone Star state. And because of an improved reporting system, the recorded average number of Texas tornadoes is much higher now than a few years ago.

Between 1916 and Jan. 1, 1960—the period in which the Bureau has kept detailed records—the state has averaged 25 tornadoes a year. Since 1953 the average has been 82 a year. This is because many that once skipped over farms and ranches were never reported to the Weather Bureau.

The bureau started setting up an improved storm detection system in 1942 at the request of military leaders, because of their concern about munitions centers. During the past seven years a comprehensive radar network has been operated throughout Texas by the bureau. Private industries with their own meteorologist, as well as countless individual Texans, have cooperated in keeping the Bureau advised.

Commendation for this cooperative attitude was voiced by Alexander F. Sadowski, meteorologist and storm detection research specialist in the U. S. Weather Bureau headquarters here.

The state's tornado detection system is being improved, Sadowski said. Texas is getting four of the 30 improved radar systems being installed around the nation.

One went into operation at Brownsville in February. Another is being installed at Amon Carter Airport, Fort Worth, and installation of a third is to start soon at Amarillo. The fourth will be at Galveston, probably late this year.

The systems, costing about \$100,000 each, involve installation of bigger and more powerful equipment which were not specifically built for weather detection. The new equipment has the capability of spotting a storm 250 miles away—about 100 miles farther than existing systems.

The in-between gaps over the state will be filled in by continued operation of the less powerful systems at Weather Bureau stations in Lubbock, Midland, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Corpus Christi, and Port Arthur.

There is no weather radar installation at the Bureau in El Paso—tornadoes don't develop in that area. Should they head toward El Paso they are noted and watched from the originating section.

Between 1916 and Jan. 1, 1960, the bureau reported an average of 227 tornadoes a year. The recorded average each year since 1953 is 622.

There are two areas in the nation where they occur with the greatest frequency—North Central Texas and South Central Kansas. In the Washington, D. C., area there have been only four since 1916, the last on May 17. The latter caused no damage.

Bureau officials say the average tornado, lasting about 10 minutes, takes only about 30 seconds to pass a given spot. The funnel-shaped twisters move at a rate of 25 to 40 miles per hour, with the point at the ground cutting a swath some 1,200 feet wide. While each runs its own path and is recorded separately, several may arise from the same overall weather conditions in an area.

If you see one coming, advise bureau officials, move at right angles to get out of its path and get down into a gutter or ditch if you can't find something better. In a house or cellar, get into the corner nearest the direction from which the funnel is coming.

Hurricanes that generate in the Gulf of Mexico are different. They are not as violent as tornadoes, but last several hours, approaching at a rate of about 12 miles per hour over a breadth that may cover 200 miles they have an "eye" or lull in the middle, which may last half an hour, before winds return.

Artificial Insanity Produced By Drug Schizophrenia Key

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—The walls of the room closed in. Voices whispered grimly in the ears of the young medical researcher.

He was going to die, the voices said. His food would be poisoned. People wanted to kill him.

Weird noises mocked him. Strange and mysterious figures danced across the floor of the room—Animals with burning eyes surrounded him.

Tiny cars ripped noisily across the ceiling. Huge speedboats roared through the room.

A few minutes earlier the young man had injected himself with one millionth of a gram of powder dissolved in water. The powder was LSD (Lysergic acid diethylamide), the drug that drives man mad. He then sat down to write his reactions.

"If paranoid schizophrenics suffer as I am suffering now," he wrote, "it is a more intolerable disease than we imagined."

The doctor's experiment was made only to prove to himself LSD can produce artificial insanity similar to paranoia schizophrenia.

VOLUNTEER SUBJECTS

Today, behind the red brick walls of the Huntsville State Prison, researchers from Baylor University College of Medicine are using LSD to probe the mysteries of the mind. They are using convicts as volunteer subjects.

Though their research may take months and even years, they hope to find the key to schizophrenia and perhaps a drug that can be used to treat it.

"Right now we are trying to find out where in the brain LSD works," says Dr. John V. Kirovsky, associate professor of psychiatry at Baylor. He is in charge of the research "that might help us find out where mental illness, such as schizophrenia, occurs," he said. "If we can locate this area in the brain we will be in a real good position."

The drug is capable of rendering the entire population of New York City temporarily insane if 2.2 pounds were dripped into the city's water supply and the chlorine plant knocked out. Chlorine counteracts LSD.

IMMUNITY

Twelve convicts at the state prison are voluntarily subjecting themselves to the influence of the drug. Four convicts before them volunteered for the tests, but after repeated doses developed an immunity to the drug.

Except that it will produce hallucinations, will not do physical harm and acts as its own immunizing agent, nothing is known of the drug.

It acts a lot like a "truth serum," enabling persons to remember events they otherwise would not.

"Apparently it unlocks the subconscious mind," says Dr. C. A. Dwyer, prison psychiatrist associated with the project. "But we can't be sure all of the things recalled are true."

A Houston doctor also subjected himself to LSD. A native of China, he said, "I could not coordinate images, which is a symptom of mental illness."

The convicts being injected with LSD are all healthy.

While under the influence of the drug they are examined on the physiograph, a device that records brain waves, heart beat, electrical skin resistance, pulse pressure, blood pressure and respiration all at the same time.

"We have about 70 miles of physiographs to decipher before we can even begin to know what we have done to date," Dr. Dwyer said. He said the primary purpose of

Registration Open For HCJC Summer Classes

Registration for the first summer session at Howard County Junior College will continue until 9:30 p.m. today.

Registration opened at 8 a.m. this morning and is to remain open until 4:30 p.m. After a two-hour break, registration was to begin again at 6:30 p.m.

Day classes are slated from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30-10 a.m. and 10:11-3 p.m. each day through the week.

Laboratory classes are scheduled from 10-12 p.m. each day with an additional geology lab on Friday between 1-3 p.m.

Fifteen courses are being offered in day classes in addition to five lab courses.

Ten courses are being offered at night, each meeting between 7-9:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Also, private lessons on piano and organ can be arranged with Jack Hendrix.

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- REAL ESTATE**
HOUSES FOR SALE
 TRADE 3 BEDROOM house in Colorado City for 2 1/2 bedroom house in Big Spring. H. C. Harrell, 1429 Waco St., Colorado City. AM 3-2421
- NEW HOUSE** for sale—\$5000. Monthly payments include interest, principal, insurance and taxes. \$500 down. Home ready for occupancy. 7:00-9:00 p.m. AM 4-6421.
- MARIE ROWLAND**
 804 S. THELMA MONTGOMERY
 AM 3-2991
- INDIAN HILLS**—elegant, colonial brick, custom built, 3000 sq. ft. floor space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room, carpeted, 2nd floor, 2nd hand burning fireplace. Double garage.
- 3 ROOMS, REDECORATED**, corner lot, 2nd floor, 2nd hand burning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, 3 blocks of high school, good location.
- NEW BRICK 3 bedroom**, 2 baths, 2nd hand burning fireplace, \$13,500. Make trade.
- ALMOST FINISHED**—3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air, carpeted, \$13,000. Requires small down payment.
- LARGE BRICK** North of College. Trade for smaller house.
- RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL** lot, 77 ft. Kennebec Heights, \$5000 and up.
- PRETTY HOME**, new carpet, carpeted, patio, size 2800 sq. ft. Good location. Immediate possession by owner. 1014 St. Charles. AM 3-2421
- NEW 3 BEDROOM** brick home, 3 miles east of Big Spring. Call C. H. Yater. AM 3-2421
- FOR SALE** by owner—3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, air conditioned, grape, carpet, in College Park Estates, small equity. Call AM 3-2421 for appointment.
- \$23,000 THREE BEDROOM** home for \$20,000. For immediate sale by owner. AM 4-6421 after 6:00 p.m.
- 3 BEDROOM HOME** located 1311 Park, \$5,000 equity, \$10,000 total. Late model kitchen, 2nd hand burning fireplace, carpeted, \$13,500. Make trade.
- ALDERSON REAL ESTATE**
 AM 4-2807 Rentals AM 4-6038
- NEW BRICK**, Park Hill, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, carpet, electric kitchen, Central heat-cooling, carpet, fenced, \$14,000.
- UPSIDE DOWN**—Newly built, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, grape, carpet, in College Park Estates, small equity. Call AM 3-2421 for appointment.
- RHEE** spent 25 years in Hawaii working for Korean independence from Japan. His pleas for independence finally became a part of United States objectives for a peaceful settlement in Asia after World War II.

Installation Plan Slaughter

ROGERS, Ark. (AP)—Printed offering suggestion of the Union Chapel Church in the nearby Mound community: "You can't take it with you but you can send it on ahead."

HE said the primary purpose of the project is to develop a drug that will counteract the effects of LSD, in effect, a vaccine for schizophrenia.

The convicts who voluntarily enter the nightmare world of the insane do not receive any credit on their terms or any reward for their part in the program that might eventually lead millions into the light of sanity.

"But a letter, detailing their efforts, is made a part of their records and will be considered, I am sure, by the pardons and paroles board," Dr. Dwyer said.

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 \$200 DOWN—New 2 bedroom self-storage, 2 big closets, lovely hardwood floors, carpeted, \$11,500.

INCREDIBLE PROFIT—near school, 1 house on corner 1st Good buy at \$9400
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NEAR GOLD 1 1/2 bedroom, den, brick, carpet, \$11,500, accept trade.
 (Fenced yard, \$13,700, low equity, brick.)
INDIAN HILLS—New split level brick, 3 bedrooms, den, fully carpeted, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, huge walk-in closets, Gold Medalation Home, accept trade.

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● Spacious 16 sq. ft. shelf area
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Hopeful Texas Republican Party Holds McAllen Meet

By DAVE CHEAVENS
MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Texas hopeful Republicans met here today to nominate candidates for governor and U.S. senator.

They will oppose Democratic vote-getters Gov. Price Daniel and Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

If Majority Leader Johnson is the Democratic presidential nominee, his name stays on the November ballot for re-election as senator under a new election law provision that the Republicans are furious about.

Pre-convention gossip gave William M. (Bill) Steger, Tyler, the inside track as the Republican nominee for Governor and John Tower, Wichita Falls, for the U.S. Senate. Steger is a former assistant U.S. attorney and Tower is professor of government at Midwestern University.

The Republican State Executive Committee Sunday hurled angry words at the governor, the speaker of the House and the Legislature over election code changes called "ridiculous, inexcusable, outrageous."

The revised law forces the GOP to hold a convention today to nominate state officers, another convention June 14 to name national convention delegates, and still another in September. Democrats will have only a June and a September convention.

State Chairman Thad Hutcheson told the executive committee that now is a good time for Republicans to make a major assault on the Democratic monopoly in the Legislature. The convention formally endorsed district candidates for legislative posts, named in a series of local conventions Saturday.

The committee filled several vacancies, including some caused temporarily by resignation of several members to work for the government in taking the census.

A brief closed-door session was held to vote in Mrs. Jack H. Wade of Lufkin as new committeewoman from the 3rd District. She succeeds Mrs. Gladys Lawson, Alfo, who was also nominated. GOP leaders said the decision was a "policy matter."

John F. Carruthers, Austin, Max Mosholder, Abilene, and Mrs. H.M. Dyer Commerce, were re-named to the committee. A new member is Graves Rouse, Victoria.

Rhee Secluded As Officials Lash His Exit

HONOLULU (AP) — Tight-lipped Syngman Rhee stayed in seclusion today while South Korean officials castigated the deposed leader for leaving his homeland.

The 85-year-old former president and his Austrian-born wife moved into the beach home of Wilbur Choy, a close friend and prominent Honolulu architect. They declined all requests for interviews.

The Rhees arrived from Seoul Sunday after a sudden and secretive departure.

In the South Korean capital, the National Assembly summoned Acting President Huh Chung to explain why Rhee was allowed to leave.

A former assemblyman declared Rhee escaped to avoid criticism "for his misrule of the past 12 years."

The Hapdong news agency said 1,500 university students demonstrated in Taegu, South Korea's third largest city, to back their demands that Rhee be summoned home immediately and the Huh government resign.

Rhee in a brief airport interview said he would go back but gave no dates.

Rhee left Korea as the vice minister of finance, Kim Yong Kap, told the Assembly 20 million dollars in foreign exchange had been improperly appropriated by Rhee while he was president.

Both Rhee and his wife called the accusation fantastic. Rhee said, "That's the first I heard of it."

There was speculation Rhee wanted to be out of his country during the next two months when South Korea's constitution will be revised.

Rhee stepped down April 26 in the wake of a series of demonstrations and violence in which several hundred persons were killed or injured.

As for returning home, Mrs. Rhee said, "our dogs were left behind and they are waiting for us."

The Rhees brought six suitcases in their chartered four-engine plane. They cleared customs in 20 minutes. Their luggage was not opened.

The Rhees were met by C. C. Oh, Korean consul general, and B. Y. Choy, president of Dong Ji Hoi, a Korean association founded by Rhee years ago. Choy said he invited the couple here for a rest.

Rhee spent 25 years in Hawaii working for Korean independence from Japan. His pleas for independence finally became a part of United States objectives for a peaceful settlement in Asia after World War II.

Led To Safety

NEW YORK (AP) — James Thurber, partially blind humorist and cartoonist, was guided to safety Sunday from an apartment fire in which a small but smoky fire had broken out.

"The best matadors of this season" are Juan Antonio Moreno and Manuel Ortega. Special price to military personnel. La Macarena. Make Reservation—Write Box 24 Ciudad Acuna, Mex. Across From Dal Rio

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MANUEL ORTEGA
 SPECIAL PRICE TO MILITARY PERSONNEL
LA MACARENA
 Make Reservation—Write Box 24 Ciudad Acuna, Mex. Across From Dal Rio

Embarrassed Donkey

"Beniah" looks out of a five-foot sewer drop at a rescuer as if to say, "I sure made an—uh—donkey out of myself!" The donkey was leading a party of riders along a trail in Pittsburgh's Park Schenley Park when she backed into the hole. Police and park workers used a rope sling and high-lift to lift the animal onto solid ground. She was given the rest of the day off.

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 Notary Public
 See Us For Investments

Slaughter
 AM 4-2862 1305 Gregg

Look What We Have!
 New 3 bedroom frame, carpeted, ceramic tile bath, \$9,900 P.L. lot. Has 12x16 Storage and tool house. Nice location in Kennebec Heights. EXCELLENT BUY!
 ONLY... \$8750

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
 Office: 409 Main Residence: AM 3-3616
 AM 3-2504

TOT STALCUP
 AM 4-7936 806 W. 18th
 Juanita Conway—AM 4-2244

DREAM HOUSE—New 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, walk-in closets, fully carpeted, all electric appliances, Gold Medalation Home, \$13,000, accept trade.
 \$200 DOWN—New 2 bedroom self-storage, 2 big closets, lovely hardwood floors, carpeted, \$11,500.

INCREDIBLE PROFIT—near school, 1 house on corner 1st Good buy at \$9400
 OWNER LEAVING—New 3 bedroom near college, 2nd wiring, attached garage, new wood, \$10 month, \$12 per cent interest.

NEAR GOLD 1 1/2 bedroom, den, brick, carpet, \$11,500, accept trade.
 (Fenced yard, \$13,700, low equity, brick.)
INDIAN HILLS—New split level brick, 3 bedrooms, den, fully carpeted, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, huge walk-in closets, Gold Medalation Home, accept trade.



Double Frontier Stamps On Wed. With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

Every Furr's Basket a BARGAIN Basket



FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

TIDE GIANT BOX **59¢**

Drinks MISSION ASSTD. 12 OZ. CAN **6 FOR 49¢**

Treet ARMOUR'S 12 OZ. CAN **39¢**

TISSUE A-1 4 ROLL PKG.

ICE CREAM FOOD CLUB WITH FREE PKG. SAF-T CONES 1/2 GALLON



GAYLORD, IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEARS 2 1/2 Can ... **2 For 69¢**

TOWIE, STUFFED
OLIVES 6-Oz. Jar **39¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE, INSTANT
COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.29**

ELNA, No. 300 Can
PORK & BEANS 3 - **25¢**

FURR'S
WAX PAPER 100-Ft. Roll **19¢**

SHORTENING
CRISCO 3-Lb. Can **69¢**

FOOD CLUB
TUNA FISH White Meat 2 - **69¢**

25¢ CORN Kounty Kist 12-Oz. Can 2 - **29¢**

ENJOY!

1. LARGE SELECTION
2. NAME BRANDS
3. FURR'S SERVICE
4. FURR'S COURTESY

AND **LOW, LOW PRICES**

Fresh Fruits And Vegetables - Rushed From Garden To You

Roasting Ears FRESH GOLDEN BANTAM ... **6 EARS FOR 25¢**

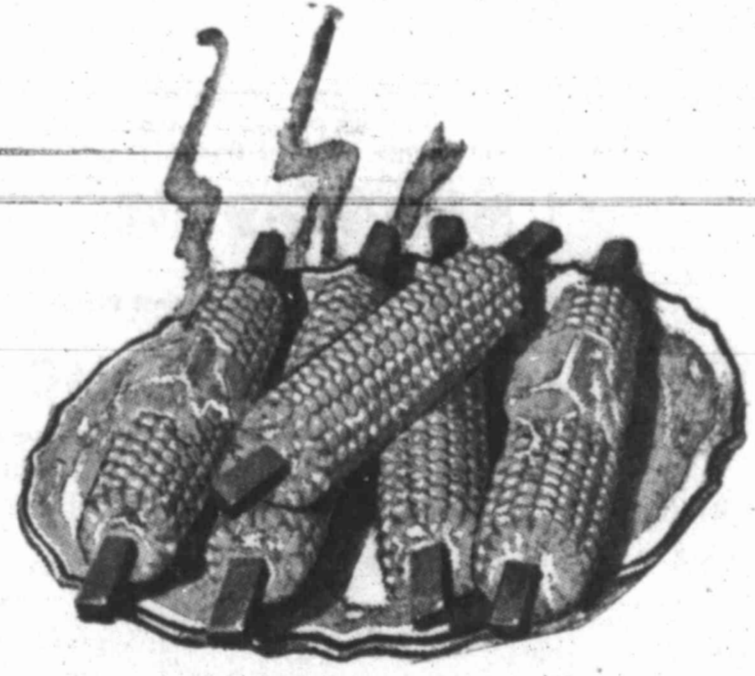
TOMATOES

FANCY PINKS RED SLICERS, 1-LB. CELLO CTN. **19¢**

LONG, GREEN, SLICERS
CUCUMBERS Lb. **12 1/2¢**

BULK
TURNIPS Lb. **10¢**

SALAD LETTUCE, NICE AND FRESH
ROMAINE Bunch **10¢**



KRAFT, BAR-B-QUE
SAUCE 28-Oz. Jar **49¢**

FOOD CLUB
SWEET RELISH 16-Oz. Jar **39¢**

FOOD CLUB, 12-Oz. Jar
PEANUT BUTTER **39¢**

LIBBY'S, CUT
GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can ... **19¢**

COOKING FORK

VALUE \$1.00 OR MORE
39¢

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE

GET THE COMPLETE SET OF TOOLS

FLAVOR FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Strawberries TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 29¢**

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN
CAULIFLOWER 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN
GRAPE JUICE 6-Oz. Can **17¢**

TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, CUT
BROCCOLI 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Lawn Edging

Aluminum 5" Wide By 30 Ft. Long **\$1.97**

PLASTIC, EASY TO CARRY
Beach & Lawn Pad \$4.27

MAVIS
TALC 69¢ Size **49¢**

FREE! TOOTHPASTE WITH REYNOLDS WRAP **69¢**

Picnic Tables

Metal, Folding Easy To Handle Large Size, \$9.97 **\$7.97**

INSULATED, PLASTIC
THERMO BAG Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.49**

NUTRI TONIC
SHAMPOO \$3.00 Size **\$1.59**

Round Steak USDA STANDARD LB. **75¢**

Biscuits FOOD CLUB SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK CAN **5¢**

Sirloin Steak USDA STANDARD PINBONE LB. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SHORT RIBS Lb. **29¢**

ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA 2-Lb. Family Pack ... **98¢**

KRAFT, AMERICAN, SLICED
CHEESE 6-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

FRONTIER **BACON** 2-Lb. Family Pack **89¢**

FRONTIER, TENDER, SKINLESS
FRANKS Lb. **45¢**

FURR'S