

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thundershowers mainly in Big Spring area this afternoon. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. High Today 80. Low Tonight 43. High Tomorrow 77.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, March 16, 1961

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BULLETIN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A severe weather warning with possibility of tornadoes is issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Thursday for large sections of North Central and South Central Texas. One danger area was along and 60 miles on either side of a line from Abilene to 50 miles north of Tyler. It included the heavily-populated Fort Worth-Dallas area. Another danger sector was along and 60 miles either side of a line running from Del Rio to 45 miles northeast of Austin. This area included San Antonio and Austin. The danger period was to be between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday.

Both Houses Lift Rule On Spending Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The House agreed today with the Senate that joint rules should be suspended to allow either chamber to take up the big 1962-63 state spending bill at any time. After some haggling, representatives approved the resolution which will enable members to pass a spending bill to the joint conference stage before a tax bill is approved to pay for it. Proponents said this will give the Legislature a better idea of how much new tax money will be needed. The House postponed debate on a scheduled tax loop hole bill by Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. The skeleton bill would be amended

Funds Requested For Modification

ABILENE—The Air Force has asked \$5,000,000 for modification of Dyess AFB here in order to accommodate B-52 bombers. Currently Dyess is used for B-47s and for troop carrier purposes. Most of the modifications would be for widening and strengthening the 13,000-foot runways. The B-52 has a maximum load capacity of 450,000 pounds and is powered by eight engines. Each developing 10,000 pounds thrust. Speed is over 600 miles per hour and range beyond 9,000 miles.

Houston Slates Rabbit Drive

One of the first rabbit drives of the season has been scheduled for the heart of "rabbiland." Bernard Houston, Stanton, announced that the drive would be held on his ranch starting at 8 a.m. on March 25. A barbecue lunch will be served for hunters. Only shotguns can be used in the drive. The road will be specially marked from Lomax, he said, so that hunters will have no difficulty in reaching the assembly point. All hunters are welcome, especially those from Webb AFB.

Visiting Flight Gives Webb Personnel First Look At T38

Webb AFB personnel got their first view of the U.S. Air Force's first supersonic jet trainer when four of the T-38 Talons made a refueling stop here Wednesday. Flying the first T-38 and leading a three-plane formation in two pass-overs before landing were two ATC pilots, Lt. Col. Arthur W. Back, ATC T-38 project officer, and Capt. Francis E. Jackson. Other ATC pilots ferrying the craft were Captains O. C. Rez and C. G. Baily. The four pilots from Edwards AFB, Calif., were Lt. Col. James C. Pederson, Maj. S. H. Nelson, and Captains A. H. Crews and Weldon T. Armstrong. Following the one hour and 45 minute, 800-mile flight from Edwards AFB to Webb, the T-38 pilots joined Webb commanders and

local civilians for lunch at the Officers' Club. Civilians from Big Spring included Bob Whipkey, The Herald; Marvin Miller, senior vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corp.; Lee Hanson, Hanson's Men Store; and Champ Rainwater, manager of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The twin-jet, two-seater will be used by the Air Training Command in the new pilot training system. It is intended to supplant the T-33 as an advanced jet pilot trainer by ATC. However, it is intended for use as a standard U. S. Air Force trainer for supersonic techniques, missile handling, aerobatics, night and instrument flying, cross-country navigation, etc. Webb is scheduled to get 70 T-38s

U. N. Votes Censure For South Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly today censured the Union of South Africa for its actions in West Africa.

The action came less than 24 hours after the South African government announced it was withdrawing from the British Commonwealth because of attacks on South Africa's racial policies.

The vote on today's resolution was 74-0 with nine abstentions. The South African delegation did not vote.

The approved resolution asserted that the South African government was acting illegally in trying to incorporate the former League of Nations mandate into South Africa. This, the resolution said, "constitutes a challenge to the authority of the United Nations."

The United States and all members of the British Commonwealth, except Britain and Australia, voted for the resolution. Those abstaining were Australia, Belgium, Dominican Republic, Finland, France, Luxembourg, Portugal, Spain and Britain.

There was no immediate reaction from the South African government, but there was mounting speculation that the union government might withdraw from the United Nations.

Two more complaints against South Africa's white supremacist policies and her treatment of Indian nationals on her soil are scheduled to come up this session. Delegates wondered if Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government, smarting over its break with the Commonwealth, might carry out repeated veiled threats to withdraw from the United Nations.

Cone Goes To Division Contest

John Cecil Cone, winner of the district oratorical contest on Americanism Friday afternoon, will return to Lubbock Friday to compete with other West Texas division winners.

Cone is a senior speech student at Big Spring High School and is taking speech for the first time this year, under Bedford Forrest. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roscoe Cone.

The Friday contest will determine the West Texas division representative for the state contest March 24 in Arlington. The state winner will then go to the national contest in Indianapolis. The national winner will receive a \$4,000 scholarship.

The annual American Legion Oratorical Contest consists of a 10-12 minute prepared speech and a four to six minute extemporaneous speech on one of six parts of the Constitution. The prepared speech must remain the same for all contestants. Cone's speech is titled, "Prepare to Pay the Price."

Kennedy Shows Farm Program To Congress

New Plan Would Shift Authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today asked Congress to delegate to the secretary of agriculture and to the farmers themselves authority to draw up and put into effect programs to raise farm income.

Congress itself would retain only the power to veto a program it did not like.

Kennedy made this proposal to shift the farm program-making process from the lawmakers to farmers and the secretary in a special farm message to Congress. He said he was deeply concerned that present farm programs are "drifting into a chaotic state." The President also outlined plans to greatly expand distribution of food to the needy at home and abroad. No cost estimate was given for the over-all provisions of the complex proposals.

Advisory Panels Would Be Set Up

Kennedy said effective action to bolster the farm economy is essential if the nation itself is not to be threatened.

Painting a picture of low incomes and dwindling rural buying power, the President said it is "deeply in the interest of all Americans that our agriculture be not only progressive but prosperous."

Broadened use of food supplies for the needy, he said, would help solve the pressing problems of low farm incomes and the costly government purchase and storage of surpluses, which now total about \$9.5 billion.

The idea of letting farmers themselves draft their programs was proposed in several farm bills introduced in the last Congress. Under the Kennedy proposals, farmer advisory committees would be created to work with the secretary in formulating programs for individual crops and livestock. Once such a proposed program involving controls was drafted, it would be submitted to affected producers. If approved by at least two-thirds of those voting in a referendum, the program would be submitted to Congress. It would go into full effect in 60 days unless rejected by either house within that period.

It would be possible for the secretary of agriculture and farmers to draft a program providing for government payments to farmers as a means of supplementing their returns. If Congress took no action and allowed the program to go into effect, the payments would become, in some degree, moral obligations on the Treasury. But the program as now envisioned would not obligate Congress to appropriate the money to make the payments.

In some cases, it might be possible for the secretary to make payments from funds the department had obtained under borrowing authority granted the Commodity Credit Corp., the price support agency. Farmers would be authorized to use a wide-ranging kit of tools in the proposed programs. The tools would include marketing quotas—based on bushels, tons or other units of production, government-financed price supports, deficiency payments, incentive payments, government purchases of surpluses and diversion of them into by-product or other uses, and export subsidies.

The purpose of the individual commodity programs would be to balance production with demand so that there would be little or no surpluses to depress prices or require use of government supports.

Results Of A Perfect Program

A perfect program would make production come out exactly even with demand. The resulting prices would be expected to give farmers what Kennedy has called a parity of income with others, taking labor, capital and management into consideration.

In such a case, there would be no government expenditures on price supports, production payments or the like. However, to the extent production did exceed markets, there would be government acquisition of excess supplies under price supports or purchase arrangements.

Kennedy said this approach would save money for taxpayers because of the potential elimination of the costly surpluses. However, his proposal for broadened use of farm products in domestic and overseas relief and food for peace programs would increase outlays. He did not say how much the increased food distribution programs would cost.

This proposed grant of authority to farmers to write their own ticket would cover the whole range of farm commodities, including those now under federal control programs, such as cotton, wheat, tobacco, rice and peanuts. The present programs would remain in effect until growers formulated new ones and they survived the possible congressional veto.

Kennedy said his farm proposals would bring benefits not only to agriculture. "I am convinced," he said, "that the objectives of these programs will, when accomplished, provide for a reasonable balance between supply and demand. They will eliminate the hardship and suffering which inadequate returns force upon so many of our farm families; they will reduce our surpluses to manageable proportions; they will relieve the taxpayer of the unnecessary drain upon the federal budget; they will spur our national economy, and they will assure the consumer of stable price levels," he said.

No Specific Recommendations

The message made no specific long range recommendations for the currently pressing surplus problems of wheat and feed grains, beyond an emergency program now before Congress.

White House aides said that if Congress acted within a reasonable period on the Kennedy proposals, it would be possible to formulate new programs for the grains, submit them to farmers for approval and to Congress in time to cover 1962 crops.

It is too late now to develop a new program for wheat this year because much of the crop was sown last fall.

The plan to let farmers and the secretary write the farm programs was likened by Kennedy to past action by Congress granting the executive branch tariff-making powers under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, and the power to reorganize the government, subject to congressional veto.

Kennedy would continue use of the present direct food distribution plan for the needy, possibly initiate broad use of a food stamp plan for the same purpose, expand the present school lunch program and extend the expiring special school milk program.

To move more food abroad, the President would make greater use of existing machinery. He recommended a five-year extension of



The Choicest Beef

The Grand Champion steer of the 24th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show stands with the patience of a celebrity during the inevitable picture taking. Freddie White, proud owner, admires the result of his work with the 4-H Club. The steer won the heavyweight Steer show and then the championship.

'Beauty And Beast' Day, But Lad Cops Prize At Stock Show

By JOSEPH REYER Wednesday was "beauty and the beast" day at the 24th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show as the beauties led in their beauteous and walked out with most of the prizes.

Girls bested the young men in fine wool lambs, cross bred lambs, Southdown lambs and quarter horses. They also won two of the three steer divisions, but Freddie White beat them out by having the champion steer.

Wanda Boatler was the glassy-eyed young lady who led her winning quarter horse, a 10-month-old filly named Team Buck, out of the stock show arena. Wanda is 18 and is a senior at Big Spring High School. She has been in the 4-H program nine years and has entered other animals in shows in El Paso, Houston and Abilene, but had to wait until she returned home to find a winner.

The mare was bought from Bob Ballinger of Garden City. Teana Buck was sired by The Irishman. Her dam is Anastasia, by Buck Dodger.

Miss Boatler plans to enter Texas at Tech in September. Lucy Thornton, 13-year-old student at Rannels Junior High, saw her steer capture first place in the

TAKES LITTLE STOCK IN THESE THINGS

Stock shows may be fun for adults, but a two-year-old sees them just a little differently.

Dana Dawn Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Higgins, uttered her viewpoint as she stood beside her mother at the steer judging show and looked first at the steers below, then at the door.

"Can't get out. Can't get out," was all she could say.

lightweight steer show and then go on to become reserve champion steer.

Lucy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton. She has been in the 4-H program five years and has entered animals in the Abilene, El Paso and San Angelo shows. Last year, her steer won the light-heavyweight show at Abilene and later in the year the same steer was grand champion steer at the 23rd Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show.

Mary Thornton, 14, a student at Rannels Junior High, won first place in the middleweight steer show with her steer. She also entered the winner, which she calls Crow, in the El Paso and Odessa shows and the Dallas Fair. Crow placed 13th at El Paso and 9th at the Dallas Fair. Mary has been in the 4-H Club five years. She is the sister of Lucy and Kay.

Freddie White, a 16-year-old 4-H clubber, gave the Thornton damselfs too much competition as his steer won the heavyweight steer show and was then named grand champion steer. The same steer placed sixth at El Paso this year.

Freddie is a sophomore at Big Spring High School and has been active in 4-H work for seven years. He is currently president of the County-Wide chapter and is a Gold Star Award winner for the past year.

R. S. Higgins judged the quarter horse show and Calvin Holcomb was steer judge.

The Loy Acuff award, given annually by the local rancher, went to Judy Brooks for her steer. The plaque and \$100 bond will be presented tonight.

To qualify for the award, a steer must have been bred in Howard County by a Howard County Hereford breeder. This year's winner

was bred by the late Ellis Iden. Other steers which were considered for the award were the animal of Sammy Buchanan, bred by himself, and the steer of Bob Adkins, also bred by Iden.

Earlier in the day, Lanell Overton's lamb won the championship in the Fine Wool Lamb division. Cross bred champion was a lamb belonging to Susan Elrod and Kay Thornton saw her lamb take the Southdown division championship.

Names of persons with the top animals are listed in the order in which they placed.

In the quarter horse show, winners were owned by Wanda Boatler, Emma Lee White, Robert Haney, Lucy Thornton, Robert Haney and Tommy Ross. All are members of the 4-H Club. Haney had two horses entered.

In the lightweight steer division, winners belonged to Lucy Thornton, 4-H; Sammy Buchanan, Coahoma FFA; Esco Hamlin, Big Spring FFA; Robert Haney, 4-H; and Marvin Wynn, 4-H.

Medium weight steer winners are animals of Mary Thornton, 4-H; Terry Woolen, 4-H; Judy Brooks, 4-H; Lefly Lasso, 4-H; Bill Turner, Coahoma FFA; and Don Wortham, Big Spring FFA.

Owners of steers winning in the heavyweight division are Freddie White, 4-H; Emma Lee White, 4-H; Bob Adkins, 4-H; Mack Houston, Big Spring FFA; Tommy Newton, 4-H; and Norvin Hamlin, Big Spring FFA.

Warmest Day Of Spring Season

Wednesday was the warmest day of the current spring season. The temperature climbed to a sizzling 85 degrees—topping by a degree the 84 scored last Thursday.

Although spring is officially three days in the offing the weatherman seems to be confused. He is dish-ing out weather samples which are more in harmony with summer.

The temperature dropped to a comfortable 45 shortly before dawn Thursday.

The sun, incidentally, pepped out at 6:55 a.m. today and will vanish at 6:55 p.m. This is one of the days when the nights and days are exactly the same length. Officially, a part of the vernal equinox.

Killed In Crash

HOUSTON (AP)—A T33 jet training plane crashed in Houston's southwest edge last night and killed a pilot from Kelly AFB at San Antonio.

Thompson To Plan FAA Job

Louis Jean Thompson, Big Spring engineer who worked with the county and the Federal Aviation Agency in the construction of the Howard County airport, has been instructed to prepare specifications and advertise for bids for the new improvements scheduled for the airport. The FAA has just announced it has allocated \$15,275 for these projects. The county will provide additional funds needed for the job.

Thompson said that the advertisement for bids should run for at least two weeks. He estimated the total cost of the projects would run around \$30,000 to \$35,000.

The improvements to be added to the airport will be the paving of an island 110 feet by 530 feet in area in the parking apron and the construction of two warm up pads on the terminals of the North-South runways. The north warm-up pad will be 60 feet by 410 feet and the south pad 60 feet by 235 feet.



FIRST TALONS STOP HERE Soon to be a familiar sight overhead

New Home For A Horse. This was the low-cost Want Ad which appeared in The Herald. Buckskin Quarterhorse, bridle and saddle. Gentle with children. Ranch trained, cutting and roping. \$175 or make offer. Capt. Smith, AM 3-4562. Results? "20 or more calls," reported the advertiser, and of course the ad ran only one day. You'll Get Results, Too! Dial AM 4-4331

DEAR ABBY

SINGLE MAN

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a 35-year-old son who has no interest in women. Every evening he brings home a couple of friends (fellows) and they sit around and watch television and drink beer.

I am very much concerned because he is at an age where he should have his own home and family. I can see no good in this present set-up. His father died when he was quite young and I have been a widow for years. Maybe I am to blame? He seems to have a mental block when it comes to marriage. Should I insist that he see a psychiatrist?

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Not every one wants to get married. When (and if) your son regards his single status as a "problem" and feels he needs psychiatric help, encourage him to get it. — but don't make a problem where perhaps none exists.

DEAR ABBY: How old do you think a girl should be before a boy can come to get her, walk her down to the show, pay her way, sit with her and walk her back? He should stay if he is 18?

TROUBLES
DEAR TROUBLES: All girls who live at home must abide by the "House Rules." Your parents make the "rules" in your home and you should respect their decisions.

DEAR ABBY: I have been told that wearing a wide solid copper

bracelet will help arthritis. I wonder if any of your readers ever heard of this. It seems such a simple thing to do, but I have heard from several people who said this has helped them. Is this a widespread bit of information or only a local tale?

ARTHRITIS
DEAR ARTHRITIS: I do not practice medicine in any column, but there are many good doctors who practice it in their offices. I have never heard of the "copper bracelet" remedy and neither has any reputable doctor.

DEAR ABBY: I sometimes wonder if women ever count their blessings? One woman wrote to you complaining because her husband mowed the lawn in his shorts. Another complained because her husband called her "Mama" and someone else had a husband who snored. Other women grip because their husbands don't pick up after themselves or don't eat nicely at the table. They don't know how lucky they are. Please print this as a gentle reminder.

ONLY A WIDOW
Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 385, Beverly Hills, Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married? For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 30 cents to ABBY, Box 385, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Rancher Boosts His Candidacy

Albert Ray Smith, a Ward County rancher, and candidate for the U.S. Senate post vacated by Vice President Lyndon Johnson, was in Big Spring in the interest of his candidacy early this week.



ALBERT RAY SMITH

Smith is a retired employee of Gulf Oil Co. where he served for 25 years. He was born in Missouri, but has lived in Texas for many years. He is the father of four sons and one daughter.

In announcing a part of his platform Smith said: "I think we can achieve full employment, take care of our old people, cut out foreign aid, and should get out of the Belgian Congo. We should use money going to foreign aid to take care of defense. We should not seek prestige, but we should demand respect. I believe it is time that we cut taxes and do some paying on the national debt.

Crash Is Fatal
TYLER (AP) — Mrs. Frank Smith, wife of a Tyler grocer, was killed Wednesday in a two-car collision at a street intersection here. Two other women were injured.

Coffee Price

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Coffee producers, commenting on President Kennedy's program to aid Latin America, suggested Wednesday that the price of coffee should be increased to U.S. consumers. One source said a boost of one-half cent a pound would not hurt U.S. consumers and produce an estimated \$30 million extra into Latin American coffee nations.

'A Gift Of God,' Says Quads' Father

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "A gift of God," exclaimed William W. Cutlar III after his young wife gave birth to quadruplet girls Wednesday night.

"It's quite a feeling," he said. "To have or lose starting to get back to reality. But tell me, what do you do with four at once, I still don't know. I can't imagine what it will be like taking care of four at once.

"Do you have children?" Well, four times one. Let's put it that way. But just how the heck we didn't slip a boy in there I don't know.

"She (the mother) was really excited and trying to think of names. What will I name them?" she kept repeating, and all this and that. She's just so happy. I'll let her name them.

"We thought they were going to be boys, so we picked out names after the disciples — Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Now we'll have to change all that."

They weigh from 2½ to 3 pounds. They are in satisfactory condition. They have been placed in isolettes (similar to incubators) because they need all the oxygen they can get.

The infants were born seven weeks ahead of schedule. Dr. J. Vernon Ellison, who delivered the quadruplets with help from nine other physicians, said that this is not unusual in multiple births.

Cutlar, 35, who helps his father operate a transportation firm in Kennel Square, Pa., said he and his wife had been told about four weeks ago to expect quadruplets.

The Cutlars moved from their three bedroom home in nearby Paoli into his parents' five bedroom home in suburban Devon because of the new additions. The couple has two other children, William IV, 4, and Sheree, 3.

MOVED!
Former Little Shop Locations
214 RUNNELS
Ward Boot And Saddle Shop
214 Runnels

NEWS MEDLEY

Doctor Completes Job Of Self-Tonsillectomy

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — Christopher Oswald, 4, was performing surgery on himself with a television antenna rod.

The family doctor completed the other half of the operation. Chris was lucky. He just missed a major artery, the doctor said.

Christopher was running in the backyard with a piece of a broken antenna rod in his mouth when he tripped and fell. The rod speared the right tonsil.

At the hospital the doctor took out the other tonsil—and his assistants along with it while he was at it.

SHADES OF ADOLPH!

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German army is going to continue calling some of its units "racially pure" despite the unpopular Adolph Hitler gave the expression. Defense Minister Josef Strauss told Parliament Wednesday.

The army uses the expression

to designate units that have the same weapons throughout. Gerhard Jahn, a member of the Socialist opposition suggested the army change to "pure in type" to avoid confusion with the Nazis' connotation. Strauss refused, saying the expression couldn't be had in itself since animal breeders have continued to use it without provoking criticism.

BOW GREEN WAS MY OCEAN

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Three lakes and 1,000 feet of ocean front at Asbury Park will take on the hue of the Emerald Isle.

The city fathers will tint the waters with dye along the length of the boardwalk in celebration of St. Patrick's Day while a band dispenses Gaelic airs and vendors hawk green jelly apples.

The dye is the same type used by downed military fliers to mark their positions. In powder form, the dye is orange but when it hits the water it turns a bright, luminous green.

MONTGOMERY WARD 221 W 3rd AM 4-8261 9:00 TO 5:30

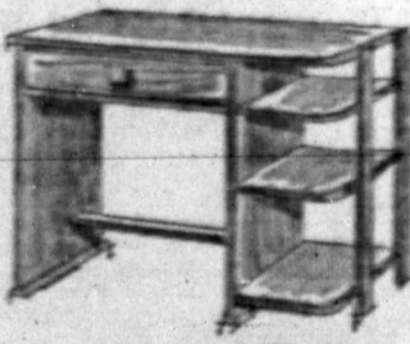
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16x30x30" **9.99**
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10-DRAWER DRESSER
KING-SIZE DIMENSIONS
Here's a big 52 x 35½ x 15" dresser that offers lots of storage. Can also be used as a buffet! Sanded, ready to paint.
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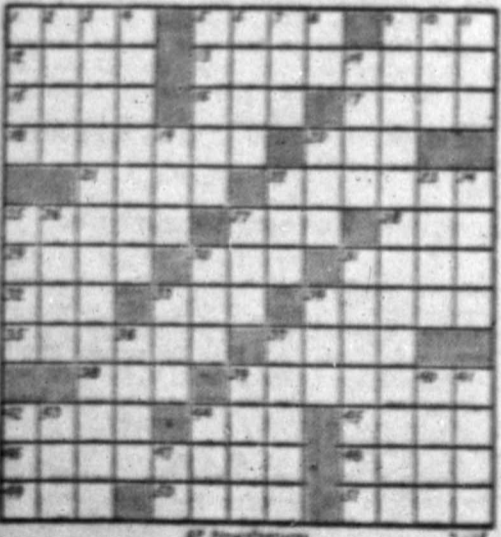
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Passage
 3. Masticate
 8. Spring
 11. Signs
 13. Daydreams
 15. Locality
 16. Rubber tree
 17. Inches
 18. Checked
 20. God of Solids and forests
 21. Scramble coin
 22. Riddle
 23. Equipped with weapons
 27. Qualified
 28. Scarcely
 33. Rained platform
 34. Capture

DOWN

2. Oriental food staple
4. Confused steamer
5. Straight covering
6. Measures of capacity
7. Littered for secondary
9. Facts
10. Adjudge
12. Directed the course
14. Continent
19. Ceremony
24. General effect
25. Range of knowledge
26. Victim
29. Crisp cookie
30. Purport
31. Wooden pin
32. Stupid fellow
35. Bring up
36. Irish
37. Fit of peevishness
38. Drive
39. Pack of playing cards
40. W. African negro tribe
41. Appends
42. Stern
43. Not lean
44. Naughty
45. Croakles
46. Expression of surprise
47. Accomplish
48. Pottal
49. Dullied and faded
50. Evergreen
51. Lamp for heating liquids
52. Profound
53. Interrogate
54. Rider Staggard heroine
55. Title
56. Panacea

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



THE UNDENIABLE HOW TO COME BACK

By T. H. Threlk, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 21
The Lord predicted that some would "For a while believe, and in time of temptation fall away" (Luke 8:13). It has happened many times! It may have happened to you. If so, despair not, for there is a way back.
Just as there is a law of pardon (conditions laid down) in the covenant of grace for the alien sinner (Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38), so there is a law of pardon for the erring child of God.
One whom the Bible described as a baptized believer (Acts 8:13), fell into sin, and was told: "Repent therefore of this thy wicked-



ness, and pray God, if perhaps the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thee." (Acts 8:22)
Again it is said of Christians, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John 1:9.
Visit our mid-week service tonight, 7:30. Also write Box 1282 for free Bible correspondence course. —Adv.



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- 7.60-15/8.50-14 2 for 24.24*

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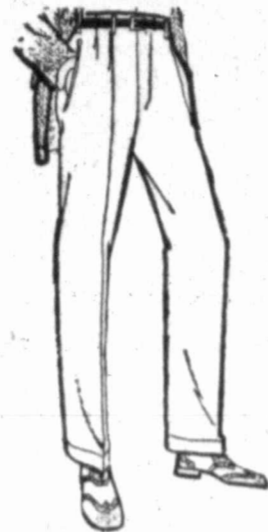
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Just when you want them... yours at big savings! Choose from smart, foot-flattering styles in selected smooth and patent leathers... quality-crafted to give you long wear and comfort. Bring the youngsters... see these and other attractive styles, outstanding at sale price. All sizes.



SAVE NOW ON MEN'S SLACKS
Rayon, Dacron® Polyester-nylon gabardine. Five smart colors in pleated style. **5.99** REG. 6.98
Sizes 29-42.



REGULARLY 3.25 MEN'S SHIRTS
Sanforized Plus® cotton broadcloth with permanent stay-neat collar, 2-way cuffs. 14-17, **2.64**



REG. 59c COTTON DRIP-DRY FABRICS
Leisure-care prints or solids in fashion-flair colors. Need little, if any ironing; washfast **44c yd.**



REG. 79c COTTONS OR SYNTHETICS
Fashion-by-the-yard in newest colors and textures for smart-look dresses, suits, sportswear. **66c yd.**



save 1.25 on each pair

PRICES CUT ON MOST-WANTED SHOE STYLES FOR BOYS, GIRLS

3.74 regularly 4.99

Shown are just two from our assortment of smart, up-to-the-minute styles price-cut for this event only. Choose from gleaming black patent and selected smooth leathers in popular colors. Every pair crafted for long wear and comfort... proportioned for proper fit and support. See them today! 8 1/2-4.



WOMEN'S TRIMMED RUNPROOF BRIEFS
Elastic leg style in run-proof acetate tricot. White, pastel. S. M. L. XL. Lacy trims. **3 pr. 99c**



REG. 3.98 NYLON SLIPS AND PETTIS
Our entire stock of Carol Brent, luxury slips, pettis, exclusive at Wards. Colors, styles. **2.77**



BOYS' SHIRT PLUS BOXER SLACKS
Smart, colorful cotton shirts in plaid or print with contrasting slacks. Sizes 3 to 6x. **1.88**



REG. 1.98 SHIRTS BY DAN RIVER
Woven-in cotton plaids have Wrinkl-shed and Dri-don finish. Many colors. Sizes 6-18. **1.66**



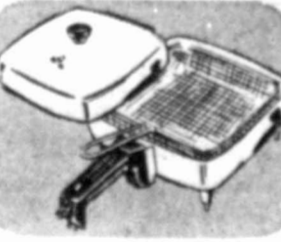
13.95 TOASTER
Toasts to choice, warms cold slices! Extra-wide slots; crumb tray. **10.88**



SPRAY-STEAM IRON
Reg. 14.95. Instant steam-to-dry. Push-button spray, fabric dial. **12.88**



10-CUP AUTOMATIC
Reg. 11.95. Flavor-dial. Coffee keeps warm 'til served. Aluminum. **9.88**



REG. 16.95 FRYPAN
Tilt-leg for fat-free frying. With cover, basket. 12" sq. Aluminum. **13.88**

11.6 cu. ft. refrigerator



FAMILY-SIZE STORAGE AT A LOW BUDGET PRICE

179.88 REG. 199.95 \$5 DOWN

- Big 63-lb. freezer chest
- Full-length storage door
- Full-width crisper

Freezer section alone holds 63-lbs. of your favorite frozen foods. Put another 15 lbs. of meat or ice in the chiller tray below. Door holds eggs, jars, even 1/2 gal. cartons. Crisper has 3/4-bushel capacity.

Tru-Cold sold exclusively by Montgomery Ward



SAVE 29%-32%! GALVANIZED WARE

2.98 trash can. Heavy, durable. Snug-fitting cover. 20-gal. 1.99

79c utility pail. Leak-proof; reinforced rims; 10-qt. size. 56c

save 97¢ a gallon!



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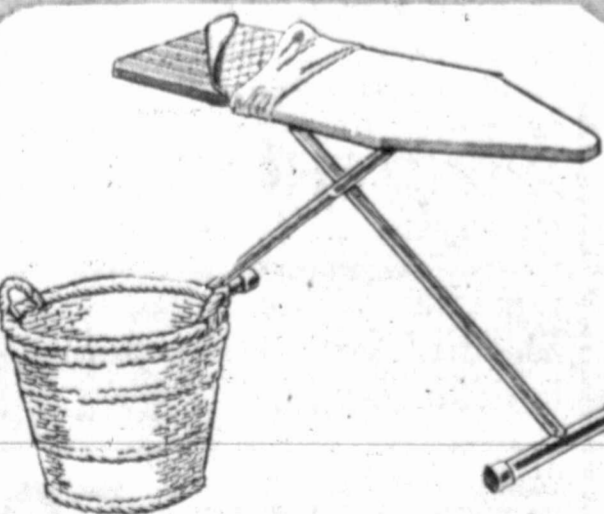
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• Tested 25 years



Finest linseed-oil base, best titanium pigment. Brilliant, self-cleaning white resists fading. Maximum hiding power. Mildew-resistant.

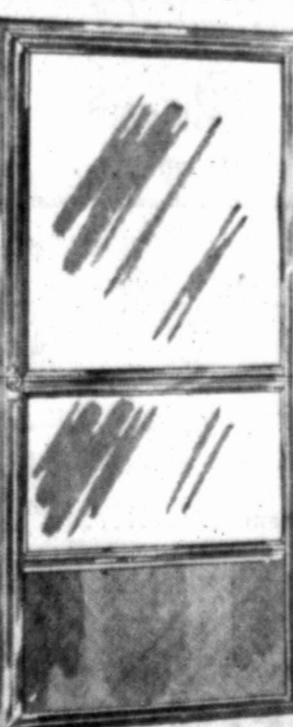
5.85 single gal., 4.99



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Sit or stand to iron at ease—fingertip adjustment for 11 heights from 24 to 36". Ventilated enameled top; non-skid rubber feet. 1.98 pad and cover.... 1.66 1.19 willow basket..... 88c **4.66**

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WARDS REG. 31.95 ALUMINUM STORM & SCREEN DOOR

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ALL STOCK SIZES

- Full 1" thick frame
- All-aluminum screen
- Built-in piano hinge

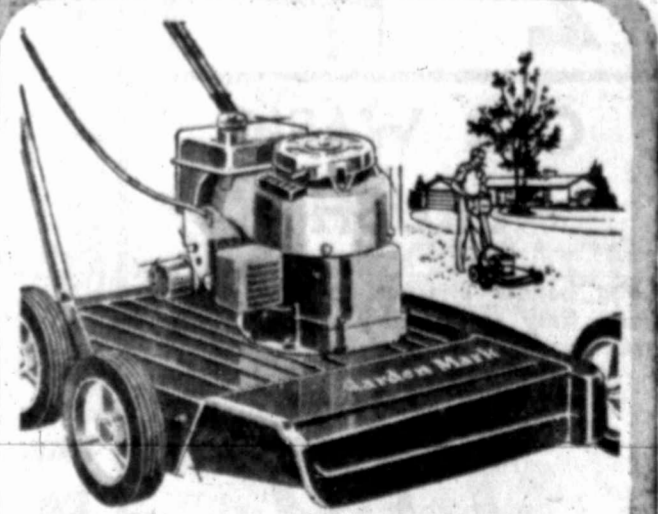
Ruggedly built of heavy-gauge extruded aluminum. Complete with two removable glass inserts, pneumatic door closer, knob latch and all hardware.



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23" DELUXE TV—NO CUT-OFF CORNERS

Strong reception even in suburbs. Rectangular screen reproduces the entire studio picture. Solid hardboard in mahog. finish. Blond, walnut \$10 more.

169.88 \$5 DOWN



22" rotary mower
RECOIL STARTER, ADJUSTABLE CUT

Wider cut to mow large areas in a hurry. 2 1/2-HR engine. Fingertip Choke-a-matic control on handle. Staggered wheels to avoid scalping, recessed for close side trim. **44.88** \$5 DOWN

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Sealed and Delivered

Easter Seals, that is! E. C. Boatler, postmaster, demonstrates how to use the colorful Easter stickers on letters as Mrs. Clea Teague, leader in the local Easter Seal Sale, looks on. Most citizens in Big Spring received their supply of Easter Seals in Tuesday's mail delivery. Now the big thing is to make out a check for the seals and dispatch it immediately to the Easter Seals Sales headquarters.

Senate Race Turns Into Real Fire Ball

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
Associated Press Staff

The U. S. Senate race in Texas looked like a real fire ball for the rest of the campaign Thursday as candidates turned on the heat in their drive for Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's former seat.

With the April 4 special election little more than two weeks away, most of the 71 candidates were giving it all they had. Some had little to give.

Interim Sen. William Blakley of Dallas, promising an all-out campaign until the voting begins, began a 4,153-mile vote hunt in which he said he would visit every section of the state in the next 20 days.

Blakley began Thursday at Childress and then moved on quickly to Shamrock. It was a long road ahead.

IN HOUSTON

At the same time, Atty. General Will Wilson was visiting Houston and Rice University. State Sen. Henry Gonzalez hit Wichita Falls and planned to spend Friday and Saturday in Beaumont and Port Arthur. Republican John Tower was in the Galveston-Houston area where he and Wilson possibly could cross paths. Maury Maverick Jr. was in East Texas. And Rep. Jim Wright campaigned close to his Fort Worth home.

The so-called "lesser" candidates were all over the state, most of them campaigning near home, some making no campaign at all. Exceptions were William Glover of Amarillo, who was conducting a mail campaign; former FBI man Paul Eix of Dallas who toured the Borger-Pampa area and planned to be in Wichita Falls Friday; and Mrs. Martha Treadwell, the Denison blonde who kept

up a steady drum-fire on women's rights, mostly through B&PW clubs over the state.

BRISK RATE

Absentee voting, which started Wednesday, continued at a brisk pace in some county seats. Observers felt the large number of candidates might increase the absentee vote.

Port Worth Local 98 of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks rebelled Wednesday against AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) endorsement of Maverick.

In a letter to Hank Brown, AFL-CIO state president, the local called COPE's endorsement of Maverick "a serious mistake" and added:

"We feel that Congressman Jim Wright is the only qualified candidate in the race."

It was the second talk by a labor group over the Maverick nod from COPE. A Port Worth Marxist's local already had said it was going for Wright instead.

Maverick, speaking in Groves, told a crowd not to "send back to Washington a senator from Texas who will lay an ambush on the New Frontier."

ONLY MAN

"I stand with John Kennedy," Maverick said. "I am the only man in this race who has endorsed the minimum wage... I am going to Washington to help John Ken-

edy and Ralph Yarborough." Maverick's talk obviously was aimed at Blakley. But Gonzalez, who has had strong labor-liberal backing in the past, apparently answered his fellow townsman from San Antonio.

The man who becomes senator, Gonzalez said, "is going to have to have more than just the ability to win public office with empty, glowing statements." He continued:

"A candidate can get up and say he is for a minimum wage bill. But what good does a minimum wage do for a man who doesn't have a job?" Gonzalez spoke before 150 persons at a fund-raising dinner in San Antonio.

Tower's headquarters was busy with plans for the candidate's appearance Friday with Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the darling of the GOP's extreme right wing. Goldwater, a star of the 1960 Republican convention, will make appearances in Austin, San Antonio and Dallas with the former Wichita Falls teacher.

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106-108 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

Chief's Wife Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mrs. Bessie Bichsel, wife of Police Chief George Bichsel, died Wednesday following a long illness. She was 47. Funeral arrangements were pending last night.

Depressed Areas Bill Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has handed President Kennedy a resounding victory in its 63-37 vote to pass a key part of his economic program—the \$394 million depressed areas bill.

The more than 2-1 margin in Wednesday night's roll call compared with the slim 49-46 tally by which almost an identical measure squeaked through the Senate two years ago this month.

The measure now goes to the House where leaders said today they expect to be able to pass it before the Easter recess late this month.

A House Banking subcommittee Wednesday approved a bill almost identical to the Senate version. In the past, the House has trimmed such legislation, but it appears to have more support there this year.

The bill carries \$300 million in federal loan funds and \$94 million in grants designed to bring new

jobs to communities long suffering from high unemployment.

As it passed the Senate, the measure follows almost exactly Kennedy's recommendations including administration of the new program by the Commerce Department.

Forty-eight Democrats and 15 Republicans voted for the bill, with 11 Democrats and 16 Republicans opposed.

Among those voting aye was Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., chairman of the Republican National Committee. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois vigorously opposed it.

Sharing the victory with Kennedy was Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who has championed the bill since 1955 and has four times piloted it through the Senate. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower killed two of the previous bills with vetoes.



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Long handle attaches to any garden hose. Easy to stay dry while washing your car.



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SHIRTS TO
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Heavy Absorbent
Big 24x46-In.. Each **67¢**



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Bath Mat Set
SAVE AT GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT PRICE **88¢**



Women's Nylon Hose
60 GAUGE 3 pair
16 DENIER **1.95**

SAVIN' O' THE GREEN SALE



AIR CONDITIONER PUMP
7.95



TRAVEL-AIRE PORTABLE ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
Deluxe Model, 39.95 Value
28.88

1.45 Retail, Family PRELL SHAMPOO 99¢	1.29 Value VITALIS ECONOMY SIZE 88¢
98¢ Value GLEEM Push Button Can 59¢	69¢ Size MENNEN SKIN BRACER 43¢
83¢ Retail, Family Size STRIPE TOOTHPASTE 47¢	69¢ Tube BRYLCREME 43¢ <small>Gibson's Price</small>
Big 25-Oz. Ice Tea Glass 15¢ <small>Smart Geometric Design</small>	1.00 Size RAPID-SHAVE 67¢ <small>Gibson's Price</small>
64¢ Value MENNEN Spray Deodorant 37¢	LANI LYNN BUBBLING BATH OIL ... 2 FOR \$1
75¢ Value 5-DAY Roll-On Deodorant 47¢	TONI DEEP MAGIC 59¢ <small>1.00 Retail</small>

THREE BIG STORES IN WEST TEXAS TO SERVE YOU

GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTERS

ABILENE
3202 N. 1st St.

LUBBOCK
3117 Avenue "H"

BIG SPRING
216 East 3rd St.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT ALL 3 LOCATIONS



When Baby Needs A New Pair Of Shoes . . .

. . . or when your family needs just about anything, you can rely on HERALD Classified Ads to come through for you!

Here's how: Do as so many other families do . . . make a list of the things around your house you no longer use—furniture, clothes, sports gear—then call AM 4-4331 to place a result-getting ad. People are always looking in the HERALD Classified Section for just the things you may think are not worth much. Make your list, and call today.



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Silver Oak Leaf Selectees

Wing Commander Donald W. Eisenhart (right) watches as Lt. Col. Henry G. Victor, Pilot Training Group commander (left), congratulates the four majors in his group whose names appear on the selected list for promotion to lieutenant colonel. Webb AFB majors selected are: from left, Benjamin F. Yeargin, group commander, 3561st P.T. Squadron; Jack H. Crawford, academic instructor; John W. "Bill" Hillen Jr., assistant Group Operations officer; and Frank C. Shearin Jr., Group Operations officer. The major will be notified of the effective date of their promotion in the future.

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S. Africa's Walkout Seen As Boon To Commonwealth

LONDON (AP)—South Africa's walkout from the British Commonwealth was seen today as a big boost to the Commonwealth's influence in Africa and Asia.

Britons generally accepted the break as inevitable while South Africa adhered rigidly to white supremacy. But they held hope for a change in policy that would lead the African nation back to the multiracial family of nations that replaced the empire.

South Africa's Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd, outwardly nonchalant but reported privately saddened, remained in London, to take part in the closing sessions of the Commonwealth ministers' conference.

South Africa's membership does not officially end until the nation becomes a republic May 31.

Aides said Verwoerd would also attend Queen Elizabeth's farewell reception for the visiting ministers.

Most British newspapers felt South Africa would return to the fold some day. "Good riddance," said the left-wing Daily Mirror. The Laborite Daily Herald said the alliance had gained strength. But the empire-minded Daily Ex-

press saw a dangerous precedent, asking, "who can say which member will be picked on next for ostracism—and on what ground?"

White South Africans of British descent were shocked by the severance of the two-century-old ties with Britain. Opposition political leaders challenged Verwoerd to put the issue to a referendum.

But white nationalists, the Dutch-descended Boers, claimed Verwoerd's walkout meant the "beginning of the end" for the Commonwealth and applauded his defiance of Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah, Indian Prime Minister Nehru and the other dark ministers.

There was open talk that South Africa should also get out of the United Nations, because of the persistent criticism from the world organization's

growing nonwhite membership. Black Africans openly cheered what they regarded as a decisive setback to racism.

Sir Abubakar Tafewa Balewa of Nigeria, whose populous African nation joined the Commonwealth only six months ago upon gaining independence from Britain, called it "a blessing in disguise."

Chief Minister Julius K. Nyerere of Tanganyika, a British-administered U.N. trust territory in East Africa approaching independence, said the Commonwealth "has survived its greatest crisis."

Jamaican political leaders were overjoyed. Prime Minister Norman Manley cabled congratulations to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Acting Prime Minister John McEwen told the Australian Parliament in Canberra he hoped South Africa would change its mind. He warned against recriminations. Opposition leader Arthur Calwell said "South Africa cannot stand alone as an independent republic in a sea of color. For economic reasons I believe she will renew—possibly under a new prime minister—her application for admission to the Commonwealth."

Tracker Finished

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The satellite tracking station at Guaymas, built to check man's first space flight, has been completed, tested and reported ready for action.

Church Leader Says Many Opposed To Parochial Loans

KWASHINGTON (AP)—A National Council of Churches official said today he is sure a majority of its governing body "would be opposed to loans for parochial school construction."

The Rev. Dr. Gerald K. Knoff, executive secretary of the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches, spoke in testimony prepared for a hearing of the House Education Committee, which is considering the administration's school aid bill.

Dr. Knoff cited previous pronouncements by the council's governing board, which opposed any federal aid to church schools. He said the board has not taken a definite position on loans for parochial schools, but predicted it would oppose them.

"The majority sentiment would be in hearty agreement with the positions of the President of the United States and the secretary of health education and welfare," he said.

"In all candor I must say that there would be others who would not object in theory to loans to be repaid at the prevailing rate of interest," he added. "But what many of these persons might support in theory, they will not in fact support, because of unhappy accumulated experience."

The National Council of Churches represents Protestant and orthodox churches which it says have 38 million members in all.

A group of prominent Protestant and Jewish clergy and lay leaders Wednesday issued a statement begging the Roman Catholic hierarchy not to oppose public school

aid if parochial school loans are not included.

The statement said this might defeat the entire school aid program.

"Apart from the grave constitutional issues involved, it would be most unfortunate for a major church to press its own interests in a way that would threaten the strengthening of the basic educational system," the statement said.

"And we would greatly deplore the alignment of religious and church groups on opposing sides in a matter of fundamental national interest, especially at a time when these relations are being improved in many directions."

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate Democratic leader, pledged he will seek speedy action on a private and parochial school loan bill if the Senate

passes President Kennedy's \$2.3 billion-aid-to-education measure. Kennedy's bill excludes any aid to private and parochial elementary and secondary schools. The Roman Catholic hierarchy has said it must oppose any aid to education bill that does not include loans for parochial schools.

Mansfield applauded Kennedy's news conference statement Wednesday that the administration is ready to cooperate with Congress in studies of the constitutionality of church school loans. Mansfield, like Kennedy, is a Roman Catholic.

The Democratic leader suggested in an interview that the issue of parochial school assistance might be met by bringing two bills before Congress.

Some Catholic church leaders have expressed the fear that a separate parochial school loan bill would have little chance of pas-

sage if Congress acts first on public educational assistance. Mansfield said he could make no guarantees on that score. But he said he believes separate bills might have a better chance of passage than a single measure combining the two proposals.

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START YOUR EASTER HUNT AT ANTHONY'S...FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED FROM HEAD TO TOE FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY...MEASURED PAIRS QUANTITY BUYING FOR 300 DOLLARS...20 STRAITS...WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON EVERY PURCHASE...SEE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN...NO EXTRA CHARGES

Men's Pima Broadcloth or Oxford Cloth
White Dress Shirts
2 FOR \$5
• Sizes 14-17
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"DAN RIVER" FABRICS
Choose from Cotton Gingham, Woven Patterns and Virginia Gingham checks, Wrinkled with Dri-Don finish, the ultimate in care-free cottons. In spring and summer's bright patterns and colors. Values up to 79¢ per yard. See these, you'll want yards and yards.
66¢ PER YARD

Don't take our word for it...ask the man who has worn them, truly two of the greatest white shirt boys in town. Fine 100% Pima Cotton Broadcloth tapered style with one pocket. French-stay collar, convertible cuff from regular to french style. Easy to care for...just wash-n-wear. Or choose from high quality combed cotton oxford cloth with two pockets and button down collar...wash-n-wear finish. Come in, buy two or more and try them, you'll be back after more.

Hand Decorated Straw Bags
2.98
The kind of important fashion accessory your Easter wardrobe needs. Colorful flowers, shell and jewel trim decorated straw bags in white or natural. In the size the shape or style any woman desires. For now on into summer.

40 Denier 36 Gauge Tissue Tricot
ACETATE SLIPS
\$2
Strictly de-luscious describes this fabulous slip that attributes its allure to side-pleated nylon tricot and liting lace on bodice and hem. Double folded 15 denier nylon gives a sweet finishing touch to the top. Show proof in lovely colors of white, pink, flame blue and beige. Sizes 32 to 40. See these, you'll want several at this special price. Regular 2.98 value.

FULL FASHIONED NYLONS
First Quality **49¢**
Sheer 60 gauge, 15 denier full fashioned nylons in springs newest shades of tan beige, golden sand, glaze taupe and blush. First quality. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

Double Woven
NYLON GLOVES
Double woven nylon for extra wear and smart appearance. Pique sewn, fogged top. One size fits all. Daintily designed to make them more attractive.
1.57

Girls' Patch
SADDLE OXFORDS
Step out in style in these smart white saddle oxfords with black patch. Black foam sole. So comfortable to wear, so easy to care for. And look at this thrifty Anthony price. Sizes 8 1/2-3.
3.00

Ladies' Nylon
HOLLYWOOD BRIEFS
Choose from styles that are adorned with bands of lace, rasta stitch on nylon and pleated nylon, or from tailored styles in white and assorted colors. Sizes 3-M-L.
1.00

Flower & Scarf
CORSAGE SET
Your choice of a beautiful rose, gerbera or carnation corsage with an 18 inch by 12 inch matching scarf. Neatly packaged gift boxed in a grand array of spring and easter colors.
98¢

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • SEVEN YEARS OLD • OLD CHARTER DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS - USE OUR FREE LAY-AWAY PLAN - IT COSTS NOTHING EXTRA

Gary Player Leads All Money Winners

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Stocky Gary Player has been going along his unobtrusive way on the pro golf tour this year while Arnold Palmer has been taking the headlines, but the youthful South African has won more prize money than any of his rivals.



G. PLAYER

Baylor And Rice Launch Campaign

WACO (AP)—Baylor and the Rice Owls open their Southwest Conference baseball campaign here today.

Righthander Bobby Barnett, who had a 7-2 record last season, will pitch for the Bears, Sophomore Marky Murdock and seven lettermen will back up Barnett.

Starting today over the 6,296-yard, par 36-35 — 71 Pasadena course here, Player can increase his margin over Palmer, who is

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dick Jones, a 6-foot-1, 234-pound tackle from Corpus Christi, Tex., was signed as a free agent today by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
1207 Lloyd AM 3-2005
An established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.

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602 GREGG
FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE
Large Assortment of Imported And Domestic Wines



Point For Brady Meet

Members of the Big Spring High School golf team, shown here with the trophies they won in the Cooper Invitational at Abilene last weekend, go to Brady to take part in another tournament this weekend. Tommy Wilkerson (left) and John Sloan hold the trophies won at Abilene. Others, left to right, in the picture are Emmett Kent Morgan, Jimmy Patterson, coach Dan Lewis and Richard Atkins. Sloan is holding the medalist's award, which he earned at Abilene.

McCovey Vital In Flag Hopes Of The Giants

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the San Francisco Giants are to be in contention for the National League pennant this season, it is generally agreed that Willie McCovey must make a comeback and regain his baseball batting eye.

One of new manager Alvin Dark's tasks is to get the lanky first baseman back on the beam in 1961 after McCovey's failure a year ago. From the looks of things thus far, the project may become a success, after all.

McCovey homered early in the game against the Chicago Cubs Wednesday and then started the Giants' rally in the ninth inning with a single, scoring the winning run. San Francisco overcame an 8-1 deficit and edged the Cubs 10-9.

In other games Wednesday, the Chicago White Sox edged Cincinnati 8-7, Washington turned back Baltimore 6-4, Detroit topped St. Louis 6-3, Milwaukee whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 11 innings, Pittsburgh whipped Minnesota 10-4, New York blanked Philadelphia 2-0 and Boston beat Cleveland 14-6.

Earl Torgeson's bases-filled double capped a six-run ninth inning rally that gave the White Sox their uphill victory over the Reds.

The Pirates erupted for nine runs in the sixth inning against the Twins for their fifth win in six starts. Bob Friend worked five innings for Pittsburgh, giving up one run and four hits. The Yanks snapped a four-game losing skid at the expense of the Philadelphia Phillies and Jim Coates combined for the five-hit shutout while Mickey Mantle homered for New York.

Bison Cagers Are Honored

Thad Koonce, a 5-foot-6 back-court specialist for Stanton High School, has been named to the All-District 3-AAA basketball team for the 1960-61 season.

The conference's star spangled teams for boys and girls were named in a meeting of coaches at Tahoka Wednesday night.

Frances Graves of Stanton was named to the girls' team.

Stanton's Herb Sorley was selected for the boys' second team. Elida Reyna of the Buffs was a girls' second team selection.

The team:

FIRST TEAM - BOYS
Frank Greenhouse, Tahoka; Dennis King, Denver City; Tommy Claborn, Stanton; Thad Koonce, Stanton; George Curtis, Denver City.

HONORABLE MENTION
Trent Miller, Stanton; Chuck Taboka, Pecos; Siacoon; Acker Post, Phipps; Taboka; Jones, Stanton; Pruitt, Stanton; Hodges, Denver City; Bray, Tahoka; Leslie, Tahoka; Hans Post, Conner, Stanton; McKeeney, Stanton.

FIRST TEAM - GIRLS
Frances Graves, Stanton; Loreita Short, Tahoka; Sharon Draper, Tahoka; Elida Reyna, Stanton; Freda Blabon, Stanton; Judy Damm, Stanton; Nita Wilson, Stanton.

SECOND TEAM - GIRLS
Kilda Reynolds, Stanton; Janet Price, Stanton; Pat Rotters, Stanton; Jerry Ann Wyatt, Tahoka; Kay Baisanick, Tahoka; Betty Ann Post, Stanton; Post, Stanton.

HONORABLE MENTION - GIRLS
Stanton; Sims, Stanton; Sale, Stanton; Renee, Tahoka; Helen, Tahoka; Pettigrew, Stanton; Banks, Stanton; Morris, Post; and Beverly, Post.

San Angelo Noses Out Snead, Ala.

HUTCHINSON, Kan.—San Angelo College of Texas reached the semifinals in consolation round play in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament by defeating Snead of Ala., 66-64, here Wednesday evening.

A jump shot from far out on the court by Bubba Bailey in the final three seconds of play gave the Rams the cushion they needed to win.

McCousley led the Texans in scoring with 18 points.

In championship round games, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Broome Tech of Binghamton, N. Y., 69-64; Flint, Mich., turned back Burlington, Iowa, 66-66; and Moberly, Mo., defeated Bethany Lutheran of Mankato, Minn., 97-63.

San Angelo meets the winner of today's Weber, Utah-Brevard, N. C., game at noon Thursday.

Higgins, Turner Honorary Refs

AUSTIN — Two veteran track coaches with over 70 years experience behind them have been named honorary referees for the 34th annual Texas Relays here April 7 and 8. Director Froggie Lovorn announced.

The two are Ralph Higgins of Oklahoma State and Uncle Joe Turner, who retired last year at Reagan High School in Houston after coaching in Texas for 46 years.

Higgins, beginning his 20th year at OSU, Stillwater, will be in charge of the University-College division while Turner will handle the high school portion of the Relays.

Lovorn also announced that the Relays will be dedicated to the five Texans who competed for the United States in the Olympic Games at Rome last summer. They are Stone Johnson of Dallas, sprinter from Grambling College; David Clark, pole vaulter from North Texas; Earl Young 400-meter, from Abilene Christian College; Jay Arnette, basketball All-American from The University of Texas, and Humberto Barrera, boxer from Robstown. Of the five, only Johnson and Young will compete in the 1961 Relays.

Stage Set For Cage Scramble

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The stage is set for a merry weekend scramble in college basketball's postseason tournaments.

Southern California, Arizona State University and Houston beat Oregon, Seattle and Marquette,

respectively, Wednesday night and became the last teams to qualify for Friday's opening play in the NCAA regionals at Charlotte, Louisville, Lawrence, Kan., and Portland, Ore.

The hectic activity starts tonight with the quarter-finals in

the NCAA small college tourney at Evansville, Ind., the opening of the National Invitation Tourney at New York, and the quarter-finals in the NAIA tourney at Kansas City.

Southern Cal, down 36-27 at the half, rallied to beat Oregon 81-79. Arizona State, behind by 11 points at halftime, also bounced back to nip Seattle 72-70 on Gerry Hahan's field goal in the last second. Houston took an early 12-2 lead and went on to wallop Marquette 77-61.

This is the picture for Friday's opening games in the NCAA regionals (for second round nationally):

East at Charlotte, N. C. — Princeton (18-6) vs. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (22-4), St. Bonaventure (23-3) vs. Wake Forest (18-10).

Midwest at Louisville, Ky. — Ohio State (24-0) vs. Louisville (20-7), Morehead (19-10) vs. Kentucky (18-8).

Midwest at Lawrence, Kan. — Cincinnati (23-3) vs. Texas Tech (14-9), Houston (17-9) vs. Kansas State (21-4).

Far West at Portland, Ore. — Utah (21-6) vs. Los Angeles Loyola (19-6), Southern California (21-6) vs. Arizona State (22-5).

In the NIT tonight it's St. Louis (18-8) against Miami of Florida (20-6) and Holy Cross (19-4) against Detroit (18-8).

The NCAA small college quarter-finals pit South Dakota State against U Calif (Santa Barbara), Williams against Wittenberg, Southeast Missouri against the University of Chicago and Austin Peay against Mt. St. Mary's.

In the NAIA round of eight it will be Grambling vs. Anderson, Westminster (Pa.) vs. Winston-Salem, Southwest Texas vs. Northern Michigan and Georgetown (Ky.) vs. Central Oklahoma.

TCU Turns Back Sul Ross, 8-7

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian and Sul Ross traded grand slam homers and the TCU Frogs came up with a triple play in taking an 8-7 victory in a non-conference baseball game Thursday.

Rightfielder Jerry Harris' clout over the centerfield fence with the bases loaded put the Frogs ahead 8-1 in the fifth inning. Sul Ross second-baseman Gorman Hudson matched the feat in the eighth.

McCoulsley led the Texans in scoring with 18 points.

In championship round games, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Broome Tech of Binghamton, N. Y., 69-64; Flint, Mich., turned back Burlington, Iowa, 66-66; and Moberly, Mo., defeated Bethany Lutheran of Mankato, Minn., 97-63.

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FOR PEPPERDINE

Zay LeFevre Has 12.4 Pt. Average

LOS ANGELES—Ted Bridges set the pace and the Pepperdine College freshmen basketball team followed to a successful 16-7 season.

The lanky Negro center from Washington High led the team in scoring, rebounding and shooting accuracy as Coach John Friend's Riplets ran up an impressive string of victories and grabbed two tournament championships.

Bridges ended the year with 377 points and a 17.9 average. He had 383 rebounds for an average of 18.2 per ball game. He hit on 182 of 374 attempted shots from the floor for an outstanding 43.3 percentage.

The only title Bridges missed was freethrow accuracy, and that went to his "understudy," Washington High graduate Tom Snyder. Hitting on 14 of 19 tries from the foul line, Snyder had a 73.7 freethrow accuracy mark.

The Riplets ended the season averaging 72 points a game—12 a contest more than their opponents. Pepperdine's Frosh also grabbed off nearly 60 per cent of the possible rebounds, and hit on 39.1 per cent of its field goal tries.

Highlights of the year for Coach Friend's talented crew were the championship of the Pierce Junior College Tournament and four straight victories to the championship of the Pasadena Freshmen Tournament. Dave Douglas was named most valuable player in the latter event and Zay LeFevre made the all-tourney team.

Pepperdine came out well ahead in the series with crosstown rival Loyola, beating the young Lions 48-42, 88-83 in overtime and 59-55. In the competition against longtime rival San Diego State, the Peps won both games, 69-46 and 63-52.

In addition to Bridges, three other Riplets wound up scoring in the double figures for the season. Roger Pembroke from Fullerton had a 14.5 mark, edging Douglas (14.2) out for the runner-up honors while Zay LeFevre of Big Spring, Texas, averaged 12.4.

CAGE RESULTS

NCAA TOURNEY FIRST ROUND
UNC 81, Oregon 75
Arizona State 72, Seattle 70
Houston 74, Marquette 47
Boston 74, Michigan 67

NAIA TOURNEY SECOND ROUND
Westminster 85, Newberry 73
N. Michigan 78, Missouri Valley 63
Winston-Salem 70, Va. St. 66
Grambling 80, Perry 66
SW Texas 61, Texas Baptist 59
Georgetown 58, Redlands 57
Anderson Ind. 86, Westport 62
C. Oklahoma 84, Westview 62

NBA PLAYOFFS
Los Angeles 127, Detroit 118
Los Angeles leads best-of-five series, 2-0

WEDNESDAY GAMES
Philadelphia vs. Syracuse, Syracuse leads best-of-five series, 3-0

FRIDAY GAMES
Los Angeles at Detroit

GRAPEFRUIT BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY RESULTS
New York 2, Philadelphia 9
Chicago (A) 8, Cincinnati 7
Washington 6, Baltimore 4
Pittsburgh 10, Minnesota 4
Detroit 8, Los Angeles 3
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles (N) 3
Boston 14, Cleveland 6

THURSDAY GAMES
Philadelphia vs. Chicago (A) at Clearwater
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Tampa
Pittsburgh vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton
Milwaukee vs. Washington at Pompano Beach
San Francisco vs. New York at St. Petersburg
San Francisco vs. Boston at Phoenix
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach
Los Angeles (A) vs. Cleveland at Tucson

FRIDAY GAMES
Milwaukee playing with split stadium
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater
St. Louis vs. Minnesota at Orlando
Milwaukee vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers
Los Angeles (N) vs. Detroit at Lakeland
Kansas City vs. Baltimore at Miami
San Francisco vs. Chicago (N) at Miami
New York vs. Boston at Scottsdale
Los Angeles (A) vs. Boston at Scottsdale
Chicago (A) vs. New York at St. Petersburg

Real Sippin' Whiskey
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KENTUCKY'S SMALLEST DISTILLERY
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Conservation Panel Reviews Program

By JOSEPH BEYER
The Great Plains Conservation Program Development Committee met Wednesday to review the 1961 program handbook and current applications for aid through the program.

Members of the committee discussed what could be done to increase participation in Howard County, according to Ben Day, chairman. At present, about 35 farmers and ranchers in Howard County are using the program to develop about 75,500 acres.

Others on the committee are Clay Read, chairman of the ASC, and Lee Tunnel, FHA supervisor.

The Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) works with farmers and ranchers to get conservation practices started on their land at an accelerated pace.

WERE VOLUNTARY
Until 1958 when the program was started, soil conservation practices were on a voluntary basis. They still are, but now the person may get financial assistance on a cost-share basis, Day said about

\$50-70,000 in Federal funds is spent each year in Howard County to assist farmers and ranchers wishing to participate.

Should a land-owner wish to establish a permanent vegetative cover of grass on ranch land or to convert depleted crop land into pasture, Federal funds will cover 80 per cent of the average cost of installation.

In considering the average costs in this type program, such expenses as seed cost, cost of establishing dead litter cover and cost of seeding would be included.

A rancher may get 50 per cent of his cost defrayed in the control of competitive brush growth. This includes cost of root plowing, grubbing prickly pears, chaining cedar trees, or aerial chemical spraying of mesquite trees.

Should he want help with development of additional water supplies, Federal funds are available to defray 50 per cent of the cost of installing farm ponds, pipe lines, wells, and storage facilities. The GPCP should appeal to

ranchers with complex brush control problems, those needing help with water, or those needing help with ranch management planning. Day said even small scale farmers who wish to convert their farm into another type of enterprise should find it desirable.

As an example of typical assistance through the GPCP, Day cited Mrs. George White, who received aid in development of 494 acres. The GPCP helped her with brush control and reseeding part of her property. Federal funds amounting to \$5,552 went into the three projects, bearing 50 per cent of the cost which otherwise Mrs. White would have had to care for.

Day noted that conservation practices installation can be expensive, so many people shy away from them. With someone to help bear part of the expense, they tend to take advantage of the benefits of good conservation practices, thereby protecting the soil and making their land more valuable.

F.H.A. And G.I. HOMES
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
IN
COLLEGE PARK ESTATES
3 BEDROOM BRICK—2 CERAMIC
TILE BATHS—FAMILY ROOMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS

G.I.—F.H.A.
3 BEDROOM BRICK TRIM HOMES
SETON PLACE ADDITION
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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800 BAYLOR—AM 3-3871
9:00 A.M.—6 P.M.—MON.—SAT.
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New Homes Are Now Being Built In The
KENTWOOD ADDITION

- Medallion Homes • Single Or Double Garage
- All Brick • Central Heat, Air Con.
- Carpeted • 2 Baths
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Minimum Down Payment and Closing Costs No Down Payment No Closing Costs

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AM 3-6116

CHUB JONES
AM 3-2945
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NEW KENTWOOD ADDITION

Quality Built Custom Homes—Highly Restricted Area
ULTRA MODERN BRICK HOMES
25 Now Under Construction

GI-FHA—Conventional Financing

Glenn Jenkins and Wayne Bennett
Sales Representatives
Will be in the Kentwood area to assist you in selecting a plan to suit your need or come by our office!
MIDWEST BUILDING — 611 MAIN
Room 207 AM 3-6161 or AM 3-3445

Revival Planned

The Rev. Max Morris of Cleveland, Texas, will be the evangelist for services at the United Pentecostal Church, beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and extending into the coming week. Services will be discontinued Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in order that members may attend the Texaco District convocations.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO 2 BEDROOM houses. Ideal location. Nice yards. All modern. See For details call AM 3-8249 or AM 3-2841.

BY OWNER
Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, colored fixtures in one. Large patio, fenced backyard. Ducted air and heat. Built-in electric stove, deep. Wall to wall carpet, drapes. Douglas Addition.
AM 4-5822 after 5

FOR SALE
New 3 Bedroom Brick Homes.
Call Us For Free Estimates On New or Remodeling Jobs.

Ray S. Parker
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AM 4-8140

H. H. SQUIRES
1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-2423

LOW EQUITY
In 3 bedroom frame house. Tile covered floors, plumbed for wash-cold water, central heating and air conditioning. Less than 1 year old, with established FHA loan. Come by 1505 Oriole on weekends or after 5. Payments \$68 per month.

\$750 DOWN
For 3 bedroom brick, New wool carpet, drapes, fenced backyard. Central heating and air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. See at 1709 Morrison Drive or call AM 3-2843. If no answer call EX 9-4278.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

SPECIAL: 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven-range, pantry, central heat-cooling, carpet, patio, redwood deck. See For details call AM 4-2807.

NEW BRICK - spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, paneled kitchen, new combination, built-in kitchen, utility room, central heat-cooling, double carport, \$17,900.

SUBURBAN - 3 bedroom brick, carpet, built-in kitchen, attached garage. On 1 1/2 acre. Detached garage. \$7,700.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS - an excellent buy on a new home - large rooms including 2 1/2 baths, detached garage. \$7,700.

DOUGLASS ADDITION - 3 bedroom brick, clean as pin, nice yards, brick cabinets, Venetian, snack bar, carpet. \$9,900 (incl. taxes).

DUPLEX - Walking distance of main business district. Corner lot, 3 rooms and bath each. \$750 full equity.

LARGE 4 ROOM house, on Andrews Highway. Beautiful yard, garden, fruit trees, grape arbor. \$12,900. 1st lot.

TWO STORY Brick Building, 16 room hotel. Excellent location. See For details. Located at Corner of 3rd and Gregg.

GOOD BUY in Attractive Duplex.

150 FOOT LOT. Good business location in thriving shopping center.

10 ACRES in Silver Heels Addition, 3 bedrooms, with 1 1/2 baths, 2 wells, one with windmill, either with electric pump. Central heat, 3 air conditioners, room for children and livestock. Priced for quick sale.

3 1/4 ACRES LOCATED on San Angelo Highway. Ideal for home or commercial. Beautiful site.

1 1/4 ACRES FARM North of town, 13 miles out of town.

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KENTWOOD ADDITION

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Just Check These Features

- Double Garage or Double Carport
- Family Room
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- 3 Bedrooms—All Brick
- Scenic View
- Near Future Schools

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES

By

E. C. Smith Construction Co.

AM 4-5086 Or AM 3-443611 Main — Midwest Bldg. — Room 201-3

Final Notice!!

Unauthorized Livestock on H. R. CLAY Ranch Will Be Impounded

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

TRADE EQUITY in 3 bedroom house, attached garage on Wood Street, for equity in 3 bedrooms house. Southwest part of town, near schools. Phone AM 4-7841.

FOR RENT or sale - large 3 bedroom house. Good location. AM 3-4108 or AM 3-3841.

Nova Dean Rhoads

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AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

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We're Here To Help You Have The Home You Want - We Make Home Loans.

WASHINGTON—Large 6 room house, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 wood floors, fireplace, built-in kitchen, double carport, storage. Priced low. Only \$200 down.

UNIQUE BRICK Quarry tile entrance, 1 interior brick wall for lovely dining room, 2 ceramic baths, stained glass, built-in kitchen—dishwasher, pantry, central heat, double carport.

LOVELY BRICK in College Park. Over smaller home in trade.

PARTRIDGE—2 bedroom buy for only \$1200 down. Assume \$7500 loan.

SEVERAL COUPLES looking for only \$1200 down. Assume \$7500 loan.

PARKING—2 bedroom house for only \$1200 down. Assume \$7500 loan.

NEAR CITY LIMITS - 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double carport, large lot. \$12,900.

BRICKS on Morrison & Alabama - 3 beds, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, double carport, large lot. \$12,900.

NICE-CLEAN 3 bedrooms on Northside. \$12,900. Call owner AM 4-4226; AM 4-4227.

NICE LARGE 3 bedroom home at 3004 Low equity. \$11,900.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK in Indian Hills. Built for a home. Professionally finished. Lovely ceramic baths. Quality carpet & trim. \$12,900.

NEAR COLLEGE. Brick trim, granite tops & out. 3 bedrooms. 2-bath. Large living room, accommodations for entertaining. Paved den, storage, pink, fenced yard, garage. All for \$12,900.

LOVELY BRICK, newer finished, small down payment. Lovely hardwood floors, extra drapes, fenced yard. Only \$900 down.

Each of Our Listings is Given OUR Personal Inspection. See An Experienced and Results Oriented Broker. This Statement is With An Alert Broker—MAGNAN REALTY.

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3 BEDROOM ALL BRICK, 2 baths, 2nd floor, central heat, double carport, \$12,900. Call owner AM 3-7760 after 5.

SALE BY owner - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, built-in kitchen, \$12,900. Call owner AM 3-7760 after 5.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedrooms on 11th. Dual carport, central heat, \$12,900.

EDWARD HEWITS big 3 bedrooms home, fresh and clean, fully carpeted, 2 1/2 wiring, attached garage. Choice location.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, built-in kitchen, \$12,900. Call owner AM 3-7760 after 5.

GOOD BUSINESS and Residential Lots. GOOD SECTION. Branch near Big Spring, with 1-3 Minerals.

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3 BEDROOM home, 100' x 120' lot at 906 W. 4th. Business zone.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$10,900, at 1013 E. 10th.

3 BEDROOM and den, built brick trim.

3 BEDROOM level land in SE part of town, at CORNER of 11th and Owen, zoned for business, good location.

COMMERCIAL property throughout the area.

RESIDENTIAL lots in College Park and 27-acre beautiful.

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3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick \$12,500

3 Bedroom brick, fireplace \$12,500

2 Bedroom, 1 bath brick \$9,250

3 Bedroom and den, 1 bath brick trim \$10,700

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No down payment, No closing cost, Payments as low as \$68

Veterans or Not, We Want to Figure With You On Your New Home, Call

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City Commission Quickly Disposes Of Several Items

The City Commission disposed of several items on Tuesday's agenda in short order following some long discussions on proposed widening of 2nd and 4th streets from Union to Tulane, the new water treatment plant, and zoning of two properties in Southeast Big Spring.

In considering damage to a police department patrol car, when it was in collision Dec. 4 with a car driven by Weldon Estes who had no insurance, the commission agreed to waive charges if Estes paid one-half of the damage. Estes agreed. He said he bought insurance on his car after the accident.

Police reports showed that no ticket was issued because circumstances did not place blame for the accident on either driver. Lights at the intersection of U. S. 80 and FM 700 were not working during a rainy spell, and Patrolman Walter Johnson, going east on U. S. 80, could not stop before the collision.

The commission authorized Mayor Lee Rogers to sign a pole rental contract with TESCO for 23 new steel light poles recently erected, the rental to be 35 cents per pole per month.

A new contract was authorized for Charles Houston to operate his snow cone concession in City Park. Houston pays the city 15 per cent of his gross sales to operate in the playground area of the park, which amounts to around \$500 per year. He will not have permission to sell in the area now being used by the rides.

Permission was granted to Victory Rides, represented by a Mr. Bishop, to bring seven amusement rides to Big Spring next week. The rides will be set up on the lot north of the Salvation Army building in the 600 Block of West 3rd. Tickets will be available for children and adults through several Big Spring merchants. The tickets and 10 cents will admit a person to any ride. The crippled children's fund was increased by \$100 by Victory Rides after permission was given by the city to come into town. Bishop said the rides were not part of a carnival and did not operate on Sunday. Starting next church hours and closed as early as possible at night.

Worth Peeler, who owns a small corner lot at the intersection of Birdwell Lane and Marcy Drive, came before the board to complete plans for rezoning the lot from A residential to E. business. On two former readings of the ordinance he had not filed his complete field notes and plans. The lot was rezoned as an emergency so that he could proceed with a drive-in grocery building on the property. The entire lot surrounding the building will be paved for parking area, out to Marcy Drive and to Birdwell.

In approval of a sewer tap refund contract between the city and Peeler, the city secretary was authorized to refund \$27.50 of each \$42.50 tap paid by Peeler for connections in his addition.

The commission authorized the First National Bank to release \$20,000 in securities held to cover funds deposited by the City.

City Secretary C. R. McClenny was given authorization to attend a Governmental Accounting and financing Institute at the University of Texas on April 17-18th.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ZONING AND APPROVED ON THE 21ST DAY OF JULY, 1951, AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,000, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,001, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,002, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,003, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,004, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,005, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,006, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,007, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,008, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,009, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,010, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,011, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,012, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,013, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,014, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,015, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,016, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,017, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,018, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,019, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,020, AND AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 10,021, 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12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 16, 1961

CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

Geisha girls are not what some people think. They exist for the purpose of entertaining the third businessman with song, dance and companionship—but that's all.

As one geisha told a U.S. naval officer, who had commented that the girls looked pretty good to him: "No, no. Not bad-good. Good-good."

And many servicemen have discovered the same thing. This is the theme of "Cry for Happy," and it is a happy tale.

Glenn Ford, the Navy brassard, and three sailors (Donald O'Connor, James Shigeta, and Chet Douglas) had to need living quarters and, through the shenanigans of a Japanese friend, end up renting the services of a geisha house.

They're off limits, of course, and to add to their woes, they discover the truth about geishas. Because of a previous brag about naval conscience, the admiral finds out, but thinks the sailors are running an orphanage. Then, to top off all the complications, the Navy men fall in love with their geishas.

The story of "Cry for Happy" provides ample opportunity for comedy, particularly the double entendre, and the producers made the most of it.

The result is an hilariously funny movie which at times borders on the outrageous.

But the sex element is not the only laughable topic. There is, for example, the Japanese movie producer who wishes to make a motion picture that will appeal both to Japanese and American audiences. He comes up with an Eastern Western—or a Western Eastern, or something. Anyway, the cowboys and Indians have slanted eyes. With this one short skill, the comedians of "Cry for Happy" have lampooned the Western, the ultra-artistic Oriental movie, subtitles, and many other absurdities of both cultures.

Milko Taka and Miyoshi Umeki portray two of the Nipponese damsels. They rose to fame in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

"Cry for Happy" will be at the Ritz through Saturday, so there is still plenty of time to take it in. And you should if you enjoy well-baked comedy.

Birth Control Called Natural

HOUSTON (AP)—Birth control is no more unnatural than shaving off a beard, an Episcopal bishop said here Wednesday.

Bishop James A. Pike of San Francisco spoke before a workshop session at the First Christian Church here. He is chairman of the Clergyman's Advisory Committee of the National Planned Parenthood Foundation.

"It is my position that every parent has a responsibility under God to make a decision about child bearing," he said.



Four In Two

William A. Shafer, Civil Engineering Group, gets two checks totaling \$210 for three management-improvement suggestions and sustained superior performance from Lt. Col. Beverly V. Pearson, Group Commander, at Webb AFB. (USAF PHOTO by S-Sgt. Estil Miller).

William Shafer Collects \$210 For Ideas, Work

Three suggestions and a sustained superior performance rating netted \$210 for a civil employee in the 3560th Civil Engineering Group this week.

William A. Shafer, CE's Field Maintenance Branch, was awarded \$60 for three management-improvement suggestions and received \$150 for outstanding work

from May through December, 1960. An ex-Infantryman, Shafer has worked here as a field distribution systems mechanic since July, 1959.

Shafer received \$25 for his suggestion to install an air surge arrester on a meter which eliminates shock and damage. His idea to salvage and make two drop tubes from each worn old slide sleeve was worth \$10. His second \$25 bonus came for a suggestion to prevent fuel loss from storage tanks.

The checks were presented by Lt. Col. Beverly V. Pearson, CE Group Commander during a brief ceremony in the colonel's office. First Lt. Douglas W. Robertson, chief of operations division and Shafer's foreman, R. L. McCullough, were also present for the ceremony.

According to Shafer, these were his first suggestions and he said he plans to keep participating in the suggestion awards program.

Coogan Dope Count Dismissed

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Actor Jackie Coogan, just recovered from the mumps, felt even better when a court dismissed a misdemeanor narcotics charge against him.

Justice Arthur C. Miller ruled Wednesday there was insufficient evidence to prosecute.

Coogan, 46, and three others were arrested at his home Jan. 7. Two were not charged and the third, onetime exotic dancer Nina Carver, 40, of Hollywood, won a court delay because her attorney was ill.

Arresting officers said they found enough marijuana at Coogan's home to make 200 cigarettes.

Judge Suspends DA Following Jury's Revolt

BEAUMONT (AP)—A judge suspended Dist. Atty. Ramie Griffin Wednesday after a grand jury said it would not continue its work if Griffin was in office.

The grand jurors returned two indictments accusing C. H. Helms, Port Arthur juke box man, of paying, and a justice of the peace and a town marshal of accepting bribes.

Dist. Judge Harold Clayton, who suspended Griffin, appointed W. G. Walley Jr. acting district attorney.

The state Supreme Court upheld Clayton's jurisdiction Tuesday after Atty. Gen. Will Wilson sought Griffin's ouster through the district court.

The grand jury had returned 14 other indictments Tuesday linking Sheriff C. H. Mayer, three other peace officers and Helms in bribery charges.

All the indictments said Helms paid for assurances there would be no interference with his operation of pin ball machines.

Wilson's suit against Griffin alleged that he conspired to let the machines operate in return for promised payoffs. He accused Griffin of official misconduct and incompetence.

Griffin denied all the charges. Since the House General Investigating Committee began inquiry in this area in January, the grand jury has indicted 21 persons on charges of gambling.

The grand jury also indicted former Police Chief Garland Douglas of Port Arthur, Constable O'Neil Provost of Port Arthur and Constable G. B. Graham of Groves.

Port Arthur Justice of Peace Lloyd Blanchard was charged in a new indictment with accepting two bribes of \$25 each. Groves town Marshal George Walker was accused of accepting two bribes of \$50 each. Both allegedly came from Helms.

The grand jury said Helms twice paid Meyer \$200, Douglas \$500 and Provost and Graham \$75 each.

Helms is named in 12 indictments and there are two against each of the other six men.

Drops Membership

SWEETWATER—The Board of City Development here has dropped its membership in the U.S. 80 Highway Association. H. W. Broughton, chairman of the BCD transportation committee, said that since the south by-pass takes much of the traffic past town he felt the association's traffic promotions would be of little direct benefit to Sweetwater.

Family Marooned

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A tenant protested Wednesday that his landlord tore down the stairs to his third-floor apartment and marooned his family. Gustavo Ramirez told police two families on that floor were isolated.

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Filling Out Forms

Class 82-F girls indoctrinated at Webb AFB by spending their first half-day in the Officers' Club filling out forms. 1st Lt. Robert K. Stein, (standing) officer training instructor, looks on as Airman S.C. Horst-Dieter Czwalinna, a German student, fills out one of the many forms.



Ann Murray's fabulous coat dresses

A fabulous coat dress of Arnel and cotton ... worthy of a second glance. Interesting details ... tiny covered buttons, bias trim on collar and large cuffs, full pleated skirt. Grey, green, blue, tan, pink and gold stripes with white. Sizes 8 to 16.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1961 SEC. B



Flying Automobile

The Aero-car, a four-wheeled, two-place, pusher-type vehicle, which can be converted from plane to car or vice versa, is shown during a recent test flight over Fort Worth. As a car it has a practical road speed of 60 m.p.h. and as an aircraft it cruises at 100 m.p.h. and has a range of 300 miles. Ling-Temco Electronics of Dallas has agreed to begin manufacture of the unique craft if there are sufficient firm orders to justify quantity production.

Lake Whitney Indians Messy Housekeepers

DALLAS (AP)—A group of Dallas archaeologists have found that Indians of 1,500 years ago were poor housekeepers, and the scientists are happy they were.

They have just finished looking through a 50-foot-wide cave near Lake Whitney in Hill County.

The thousands of artifacts, including two human skeletons, a baby bed and remnants of reed-woven mats, added up to a fairly complete picture of how Central Texas Indians lived just after the birth of Christ.

The debris of everyday living was almost perfectly preserved in the cave on the side of a ravine that rancher George Benson ran across while looking for a rattlesnake den.

"It's a major find," said Dr. Ed Jelsk, University of Texas archaeologist who started working in the shelter in 1959.

Members of the Dallas Archaeological Society, headed by R. King Harris and Loyd Harper, finished cleaning out the cave some months ago.

Now they are sorting and cataloging thousands of artifacts for a report to the National Park Service, which financed the project.

Biggest single discoveries were the perfect skeletons of a woman—who was 35-45 years old and had bad teeth and arthritis—and of a 2-year-old child.

The diggers found a dozen or so hand-sized pebbles with weirdly-painted masks sketched on them. Speculation is that they were used in religious ceremonies.

Similar but smaller shelters are scattered throughout the area.

The shelter is about 12 feet high at the lip and runs 20 feet back into the porous limestone wall. Remnants of reed mats indicate the Indians tried to make their home airtight in cold weather.

The shelter isn't where a casual wanderer would walk upon it. And the society still isn't putting out the exact location.

"We don't want vandals messing up Mr. Benson's ranch and scaring his cattle," says Harper, who runs a Dallas bookstore.

The diggers marked off the cave floor into five-foot squared sections and took them down a layer at a time. The loose dirt was screened through wire mesh to make sure no relic escaped.

The society found six different "occupancy" zones.

"They'd live awhile, throw trash on the floor, track in dirt," Harris said. "Pretty soon they'd have two or three feet built up."

The bottom layer—Zone Six, about 350-450 A.D.—is replete with remains of long-cold campfires. Small shells and fish bones (one of a catfish that weighed at least 80 pounds) are abundant in this layer, indicating the entire region was once moist.

Harper and his son, Loyd Jr., found the skeletons buried in this zone.

Higher levels contains signs of intermingling between this group and Indians from both West and East Texas. There is a water jug similar to ones found in Cherokee County; the painted pebbles are fairly common in shelters in the Big Bend area.

Jones Dismisses Two Indictments

Two indictments pending in 118th District Court have been dismissed by the district attorney's office.

Orders dismissing the burglary charge pending against Joe Ramirez and a worthless check charge against Horace Thomas, have been signed by Judge Ralph Caton.

In each order the district attorney alleges evidence in the cases is insufficient to merit prosecution.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
308 Scurry
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FULL-FLAVORED, U-M-M-M TASTY

Tom Connally Is Watching Senate Race With Interest

By **TEX EASLEY**
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite the weight of his 83 years, former Sen. Tom Connally, D-Tex., is watching with interest the race that 70 Texans are making for the seat he once held in the Senate.

Connally did not seek re-election in 1956 and was succeeded by Lyndon B. Johnson who, in turn, resigned to take over the office of vice president to which he was elected in November.

The venerable Connally, who continues to reside here, seldom appears in public.

But his wit—frequently caustic—and his soaring flights of oratory in the Senate chamber will be long remembered in the capital. So, too, will his ever-present cigar.

Nor will Connally's imposing appearance be soon forgotten. He impressed anyone who has ever seen him as the perfect senatorial type of a now-vanished school—the leonine head capped by flowing, silvery hair, the erect carriage and the meticulous attention to dress.

Connally's appearances away

from his attractive home in northwest Washington are now mostly confined to occasional drives in his chauffeured sedan through the city's many parks.

He has dropped his many visits to the barber shop in the Capitol where only present and past senators are served.

But one tag—reminiscent of the glory days in the Senate—still remains.

Because of his former rank as a member of Congress the title of "Honorable" is still affixed to Connally's listing in the city's telephone directory.

AROUND THE CAPITAL:
There is more than one way to get fame, Sen. Ralph Yarborough will tell you.

The other day his secretary told him that Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., was on the phone and wanted to give him some important news. This was it:

Morse Yarborough, a polled Devon bull, had won the grand championship in a contest at the

Louisiana State University livestock show in Baton Rouge.

Morse, who owns a big farm in nearby Maryland and enters animals in shows over the country, laughingly said:

"I name all my bulls either after United States senators or prominent officials and citizens."

Dr. George Sanchez, first professor of Latin American education at the University of Texas and recently named by President Kennedy to the "Citizens Committee for a New Frontier in the Americas," drew this commendation from Yarborough in the Congressional Record:

"He has by far the finest grasp of our needs jointly with the needs of the people in the Americas, that I have ever read."

"His argument for more students from the other Americas in U.S. colleges is unanswerable."

The Reserve Officers Association is making big plans for its June 20-25 San Antonio convention.

Padre Island Coyotes Are Pretty Smart

ROCKPORT (AP)—People familiar with Padre Island, that long strip of land just off the Texas coast, swear the coyotes there are the smartest of their breed. They couldn't survive if they weren't smart.

Mexicans believe coyotes use their tails to fish for crabs and shrimp. Whether you believe that or not, there is no question that they are fish eaters. Anglers on the island dare not leave their catches unattended for long in some places for fear that coyotes will eat the fish heads or carry the entire catch away.

Besides fish, they prey on crabs, pocket gophers and woodrats, and eat armadillos when they can catch them.

Years ago, when they were so plentiful, Dr. J. A. Hockaday of Port Isabel staged a great hunt with the help of sportsmen from all over the country to rid the island of these pests.

Hockaday planned it like a Hollywood premiere, with all the fanfare possible, and local and national newspapers carried stories.

On Coyote-day minus one, Port Isabel was inundated with coyote hunters, dogs and spectators, as well as tons of assorted artillery.

More than 500 men took part in the event, while an equal number went along as spectators.

The hunt was organized like a military campaign. The day before the drive, 60 hunters were set ashore 20 miles up the island. At daybreak, these men were split into teams of 20 and spotted five miles apart by trucks, each team successively closer to the south end of Padre.

At the starting signal the first team spread across the island from the Gulf of Mexico to the Laguna Madre, and moved off, driving everything on the island before it.

At mile 15, a second team took over, and trucks carried the first and each successive wave of hunters to the natural amphitheater where the drive was to finish.

At the amphitheater, trained dogs and men were waiting, forming a living corral into which the coyotes were to be driven.

But the coyotes were smarter than the hunters. Most of them had sneaked through the lines of hunters to safety.

Nevertheless, 26 coyotes were killed at the finale and 20 others were killed while the drive was in progress down the island.

PENNEY'S Use Your Penney Charge Card



JUST ARRIVED! PENNEY'S FOREMOST WHITE JEANS

Penney's has tough 11 1/4-ounce heavyweight sateen in true Western style. They're all low waist models cut over Penney's proportion fit patterns, sewn to exacting standards and reinforced at all points of strain. Mom, you can machine wash 'em and they're Sanforized.

\$2.98

Boys' Sizes 4 To 14

Big Boys' Sizes 29 To 34 . 3.98



**HOT, so heart-warming...
COLD, so refreshing!**

Borden's tomato ready diet

Joins the popular Chocolate and Plain (light vanilla) flavors

Now, hearty new tomato flavor in the 900 calorie food drink that gives dieters a day's balanced nutrition.

Take heart, 900 calorie dieters—take Borden's new change-of-pace tomato flavor.

Enjoy it cold—the zest of rich-ripe tomatoes brings real appeal to your diet, a fresh start to your day... Enjoy it hot for a stimulating pick-up along the way... And know this new tomato food drink has the nutritional advantages of Borden's ready diet.

Ready to drink. No measuring or mixing—just pour and drink. Scientific blending keeps ready diet from separating, from tasting grainy or thick.

Balanced nutrition. One quart supplies a

complete 900 calorie daily diet (see box). What's more, ready diet offers other valuable milk nutrients for which no recommended dietary allowances* and minimum daily requirements have been established.

Helps quiet that hunger feeling dieters often experience. This, with its fresh natural flavor, makes sticking to a diet so much easier!

Delicious taste. Your first sip proves it. ready diet has a superbly smooth, rich flavor and full-bodied goodness. ready diet comes in a choice of flavors—all great hot or cold. Contains no drugs, has no after-taste.

Always consult your doctor before starting a reducing program, especially if you have a history of kidney, heart, blood vessel or other abnormal conditions.

Benefits of Borden's Balanced Formula

A quart of Borden's ready diet provides or exceeds amounts of all important essential nutrients recommended by the National Research Council** for an adult's daily allowance of vitamins and minerals, and actually gives an adult twice the minimum daily required amount of complete protein.**

The balanced carbohydrate pattern has been selected to provide a regulated rate of absorption to assist in satisfying hunger, and in sufficient quantity to promote proper utilization of excess body fat.

The balance and value of high quality protein, carbohydrate and fat result in superior flavor that is readily discernible to the user. ready diet is naturally sweet and good.

Look for Borden's ready diet in the special gold carton.

*Trademark of The Borden Company. **National Research Council, Pub. 589 (Revised 1955)

**National Research Council, Pub. 774 (1959)



Far Seamstresses

Sewing boxes for women patients at the Big Spring State Hospital have been fashioned from cigar boxes, gaily covered, by members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club. Equipped with scissors, needles, pins, pin cushions, tape measures and other aids, the boxes were presented to some of the women today. Samples of the work are displayed by Mrs. L. L. Pheonster, at left, Mrs. W. F. Harrell, center, and Mrs. E. J. Petty.

Sewing Aids Given To Patients

Delivered today to women patients at the Big Spring State Hospital were 30 sewing boxes—gifts from members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club. Fashioned from cigar boxes, the containers are covered with wall paper or fabrics of various types to make gay receptacles for sewing necessities. The club has equipped each of the boxes with scissors, a tape measure, needles, pins, thread, a pin cushion and a thimble. The project was begun about two weeks ago, under the supervision of Mrs. L. L. Pheonster, project chairman of the club; she designed the interiors of the boxes and planned the covering.

Table Manners Discussed For Fire Ma'ams

Table manners were discussed for members of the Fire Ma'ams Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Brown. Speakers were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Herbert Doering and Mrs. F. L. May, who continued the study of general good manners, which she has selected for their overall program. Mrs. J. W. Trantham brought a devotion, and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins won the special prize. Members assembled the Easter basket which they will present to a needy family. The next meeting is slated for April 19 in the home of Mrs. Hubert Clawson, 603 E. 12th. Ten attended the Wednesday gathering.

Lionesses Set Meeting Plan

Convention activities interested members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary Wednesday when they met in the home of Mrs. John L. Dibrell for a covered dish luncheon. Other hostesses were Mrs. George Mclear and Mrs. Dan Conley.

Laying the groundwork for entertaining visiting Lionesses at the district meeting, slated here May 5 and 6. Mrs. Pete Cook, auxiliary president, named Mrs. G. C. Jones to head a group to greet visitors: Mrs. Dibrell and Mrs. Conley will serve as co-chairmen for the coffee to be given in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Curley on May 6.

Officers Elected By Elbow P-TA

At a meeting of the Elbow P. T. A. Tuesday evening, Mrs. M. A. Dunagan was elected president of the group. Johnny Nobles was chosen vice president; Mrs. Kirkpatrick, secretary, and Mrs. Bill Stovall, treasurer. Mrs. Dunagan, Mrs. Dittmore and Nobles will be delegates to the District 21-22 in Big Spring.

TSFSA Members Get Yearbooks

Yearbooks were distributed at the monthly meeting of the Texas State Food and Service Association Wednesday at Gollad Junior High. The books were dedicated to Mrs. John Ansen, supervisor of local school cafeterias. Plans were made to attend the Lubbock workshop for cafeteria workers, June 5-9. St. Patrick's Day decorations were carried out by the Gollad cafeteria employees, who were hostesses.

Forsaners Visit Over Weekend

FORSAN (SC)—Over the weekend many Forsaners had guests or visited out of town, but most have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Idella Alexander has returned to her home in Andrews after a visit with friends here.

A recent visitor with Mrs. O. W. Fletcher was Mrs. Pearl Qualls of Jacksonville, Fla. She returned to her home by plane Sunday.

G. P. Philley of Abilene was a visitor here with the Frank Philleys and Oscar Johnson.

Weekend visitors with relatives near San Angelo were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven and their daughters.

Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland were her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blankenship and Billie Ruth from Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and Phil and Cheryl of Midland were here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecker.

At a meeting of the Elbow P. T. A. Tuesday evening, Mrs. M. A. Dunagan was elected president of the group. Johnny Nobles was chosen vice president; Mrs. Kirkpatrick, secretary, and Mrs. Bill Stovall, treasurer. Mrs. Dunagan, Mrs. Dittmore and Nobles will be delegates to the District 21-22 in Big Spring.

Announcement was made of the program to be presented by Ben Hall and his orchestra, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Tickets are priced at 75 cents and 25 cents.

The girls of the seventh and eighth grades presented a program of music, directed by Mrs. B. L. Mason. Mrs. R. L. Hister gave a report on the recent meeting of the Howard County Council.

Cookies will be served to patients at the State Hospital April 5. It was announced Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick discussed the subject, "Time and How It Is Used," with a buzz session following.

The next meeting will be on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at school.

Parmenters Given Pounding By Church

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Parmenter were with the Frank Philleys and Oscar Johnson.

Weekend visitors with relatives near San Angelo were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraven and their daughters.

Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland were her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Blankenship and Billie Ruth from Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and Phil and Cheryl of Midland were here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecker.

Beauty Group Plans Elimination Contest

Unit 24 of Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists met Monday at Jo's Hair Fashions and made plans for the Lene Star elimination contest April 19.

Seven members and one guest were present. Mrs. John Polone demonstrated new hair styles in the honey bug trend.

Slip Covers

Every room in the house can use slip covers, and No. 459 tells you how to use your ingenuity to make them for living room, bedrooms, etc.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

Coahoma Club Has Two Speakers

Recreation for the family and tips on buying furniture were topics of interest in the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong was hostess for the group.

Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel discussed ways and means of providing recreation for members of the family; Mrs. Joe Whitley told what fabrics and materials to choose in the purchase of furniture.

Miss Childress Shower Honoree

Blue and white were the colors used at a miscellaneous shower, given Tuesday evening for Dianne Childress, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin.

Miss Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Childress, 1514 E. 17th, is the bride-elect of Jerry Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Richardson, 1003 Lancaster. The couple will be married April 14.

Hostesses were Betty Boykin, Linda Whiteside and Sue Raymer.

Methodists Study In Home Of Mrs. Bell

A skit based on the Woman's Division of Retired Workers was presented for members of the First Methodist Fanny Stripling Circle Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Joe Bell.

Taking part were Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Vaughn and Mrs. John Ritenour. Mrs. W. M. Romans, leader of the program gave a devotion on The Lord's Prayer.

Refreshments were served to nine members. Announcement was made of the next session, slated for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, at the church.



Discusses Shoes

Doris Singleton, a member of the "Angel" cast on CBS-TV, tells of the importance of buying properly fitted shoes.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

She Doesn't Like Pointed-Toe Shoes

BY LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — "If your feet hurt, you can't concentrate properly," Doris Singleton said, "and women who put style before comfort are writing a ticket to trouble. These terribly pointed shoes and stiletto heels are unnatural. They throw the body off balance and pinch nerves that set up reflexes all over the body. Talk about the Chinese binding their feet! We're turning the clock back with these crazy shoes that everyone seems to be wearing."

"I used to be with the Ballet Theater," Doris revealed, "and I respect my feet. We used to rest with our ankles propped higher than our heads to promote better circulation. And after every performance I would soak my feet in warm water with lots of epsom salts in it. It is very restful and relieves fatigue. Afterward, I would give my feet a rubdown with witch hazel and then massage them with a foot cream."

We were chatting on the "Angel" set at CBS when an executive stopped and asked what we were talking about.

"The damage that is done by wearing pointed shoes," I told him. "I think they are ugly," he said, "but my wife tells me that the stores don't show anything else."

"We could start a pointed shoes anonymous," I suggested, "because if we refused to buy them, they'd have to bring back round or square toes or something that fit the feet."

"People should never try to economize when buying shoes. A well-made pair is more economical in the end," Doris explained. "And so much depends on checking your size. Often a salesman will try to sell you what he has in stock rather than what you need."

"When you buy shoes, it is a good idea to go shopping at the end of the day when your feet have swelled a little. And," Doris concluded, "be sure your shoes are comfortable when you are in the shop. Don't let anyone talk you into breaking them in at home. If you don't feel like walking out of the store in them, don't buy them."

BARR'S . . . Easter Special! 8"x10" Oil Portrait Colored SPECIAL AT ONLY \$4.95 BARR PHOTOCENTER 211 Runnels—Dial AM 4-2881

P-TA Conducts Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on "TV and Children's Education" was conducted at Tuesday's meeting of the Washington Place P-TA. New officers were elected, and Mrs. E. C. Smith was named president.

Other officers include Mrs. Bob Spears, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Welch, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, treasurer. The new officers will be delegates to the spring conference, March 22.

Participating on the panel were Mrs. Bernice Slater, Mrs. Glen Allen and Bob Lindley. A report on the work by local P-TAs against obscene literature was made.

LS Of BLF&E Meets

The Ladies Society of the Big Spring Branch of the B.L.F. & E. met Wednesday afternoon in Carpenters Hall for the regular business session. Hostesses were Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. George Mims and Mrs. Sam Barbee. Mrs. T. L. Bradford was awarded the special prize. The next meeting is set for April 19, with hostesses, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. Alva Porch and Mrs. J. C. Cravens.

Party Salad

If you're looking for the right salad for parties, arrange slices of apple, unpeeled with slices of green avocado, and serve on lettuce with a French dressing made with lemon juice.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



Return From Trip

Mrs. V. L. Bennett, 1612 E. 17th, and Mrs. D. S. Riley, 1710 Johnson, have returned from a trip to New Mexico. In Hobbs, Mrs. Bennett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shipman, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hallmark. Mrs. Riley was a guest of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Allen, in Eunice, N. M.

Special Through Saturday As seen in Vogue



Lorch Hobbes DALLAS

"SONIC STRIPES" are woven in easy-care Avondale Perm-a-pressed cotton denim just for these gay, wonderfully original clothes. Leather accented belts "gold buttons" Sizes 8 to 18.

Sheath Dress Reg. \$10.95 Special \$7.50

Sun Dress (full skirt) Reg. \$12.95 Special \$9.00

Colors: Lilac At The Casual Shop On 11th Place Charcoal At Fisher's On Gregg

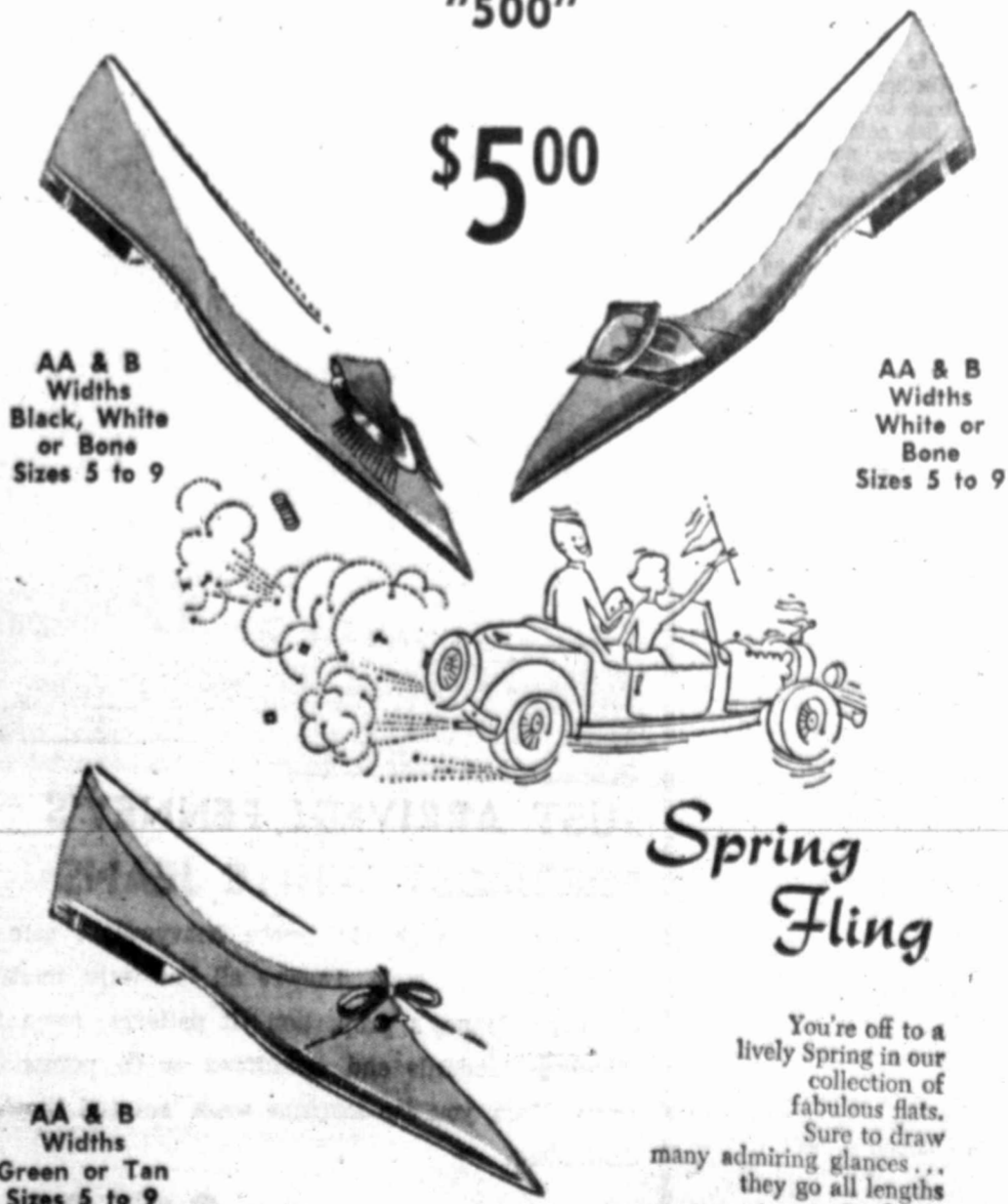
FISHER'S 1907 GREGG 1107 11th PLACE SINCE 1922

ANTHONY "500"

\$5.00

AA & B Widths Black, White or Bone Sizes 5 to 9

AA & B Widths White or Bone Sizes 5 to 9



Spring Fling

You're off to a lively Spring in our collection of fabulous flats. Sure to draw many admiring glances... they go all lengths to please.

Anthony's C. B. ANTHONY CO.

Doctors' Wives Fete State Group's Prexy

Members of the Doctors' Wives Auxiliary gathered in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club Wednesday for a luncheon honoring Mrs. Ramsey Moore, president of the state auxiliary.

Mrs. C. R. Cockrell of Snyder, auxiliary council woman, was a guest, along with wives of the doctors at the VA Hospital, the Big Spring State Hospital and Webb AFB Hospital.

"Pleasures and Responsibilities of Being a Doctor's Wife" was discussed by Mrs. Moore, who told of the community service done by members of the state organization; she urged local women to continue in their welfare activity.

Mrs. Moore told of the memorial and scholarship funds carried on by the group and recounted stories of assistance given by the two funds.

A gift from the auxiliary was presented to Mrs. Moore, who has traveled 16,000 miles by car and by plane during the past year in her work as president.

Twenty-seven attended the luncheon, for which tables were decorated with spring flowers; the speakers table was marked with a gilded caduceus based in a floral arrangement.

A report on activities of the local auxiliary told of the work done with the TB Association for two years when members have prepared envelopes containing Christmas seals. Also included in the report was the information of money sent each month to a girl who is taking nurses' training.

Plans are in the making for Trips, Visitors Keep Forsan Busy

FORSAN (SC)—In San Angelo Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett and Mrs. Idella Alexander.

Returning from a trip to Ardmore, Okla., were Price and Larry Stroud, D. M. Bardwell and Lorry and Hubert.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard were Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Howard and children of Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Howard and daughter of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Cattle and Jean Creighton were College Station visitors with Muri Bailey, a student there.

Visiting here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst are Van and Kay Hayhurst of Weatherford. Over the weekend the grandparents visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayhurst of Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gressett and children of Sweetwater were here during the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett.



3154 12-20

Sleek Sheath

Sleek, soft sheath, sleeveless with boat neck; every detail just right, and a fabric-saver. No. 3154 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric or only 2 1/2 yards of 29-inch. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Pattern book 50 cents.

Safeway's Anniversary Sale



Anniversary Buys!

- Highway White Hominy Nutritious. 2 No. 300 Cans 15¢
- Safeway Prunes Town House Medium. 2-Lb. Bag 69¢
- Asparagus Spears Safeway Frozen Bel-air. 9-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
- Ice Milk Lucerne Vanilla, Chocolate, Triple Treat. Low Calorie. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 49¢
- Blossom Time Milk In two 1/2-gal. ctns. Gal. \$1.00

35 Years of Service to Our Customers!

- Vienna Sausage** Libby. 2 No. 1/2 Cans 39¢
- Shortening** Royal Satin. 3-Lb. Can 59¢ (6-Lb. Can ... \$1.45)
- Del Monte Drink** Pineapple. 46-Oz. Can 29¢
- Jell-O** Gelatin Dessert. Assorted flavors. 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢
- Cheese** Breeze Cheese Spread, Excellent for topping asparagus. 1-Lb. Box 39¢
- Game Hen** Cornish. Smith's Pride. 26-32-Oz. avg. Lb. 39¢

Safeway Values!

- Biscuits** Ball's Sweet Milk or Pillsbury Buttermilk. 3 6-Oz. Cans 29¢
- Instant Cocoa** Baker's—Children love it. 1-Lb. Box 43¢
- French Dressing** Kraft. 8-Oz. Bottle 27¢
- Minute Rice** So easy to serve. 13 1/2-Oz. Box 45¢
- Chocolate Chips** Baker's—Lemon or Caramel. 4-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Morton Potato Chips** 6-count pkg. 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
- Airway Coffee** Rich and aromatic flavor. (2-Lb. Bag ... \$1.09) 1-Lb. Bag 55¢

You can still be a Winner in the \$38,000 Bel-air Frozen Food GIVEAWAY!

No obligations, nothing to buy. You need not be present to win.

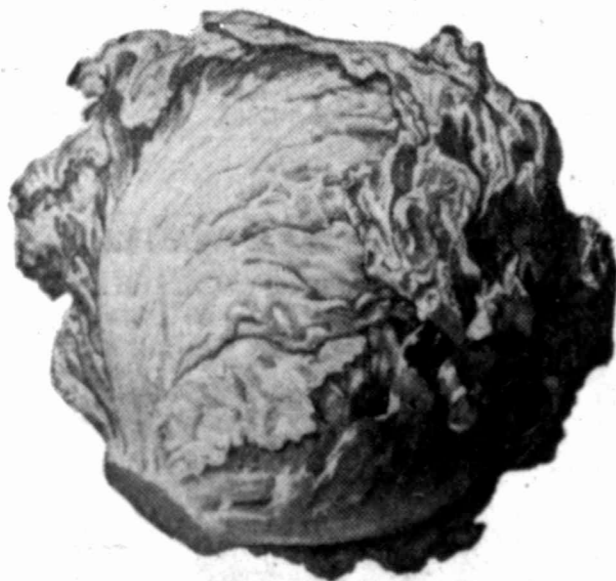
- ★ Weekly winners in every store each week.
- ★ Monthly winners in every store each week.
- ★ Yearly winners in every store.

Complete rules at Safeway. Register now.

2576 Winners to Date

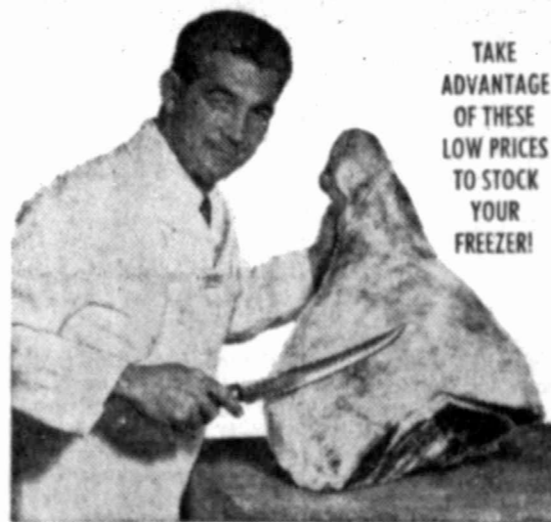
SAFEMAY Gives those Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS

your nearest Redemption Center is 1206 Gregg St.



Safeway Produce

- Lettuce** Firm, crisp and hefty heads. Most popular salad vegetable. Large Head 10¢
- Avocados** Perfect for making salads and dips. 2 For 25¢
- Asparagus** Fresh and tender. Delicious with cheese sauce. Lb. 29¢
- Radishes** Garden Fresh. Add zing to salads. 5-Oz. Cello 5¢



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES TO STOCK YOUR FREEZER!

- Hen Turkeys** U.S.D.A. Inspected for Wholesomeness and U.S.D.A. Grade "A." 10-14 Lb. avg. Lb. 43¢
- Bacon** Sliced—Armour's Star or Poppy. 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
- Hams** Hamlet Canned. Boneless, no waste. 4 1/2-Lb. Can \$6.75

U.S. Good Grade Calf Sale!

Safeway sells only U.S. Good Grade Calf.

- Chuck Roast** U.S. Good Grade Calf. Excellent served with potatoes. Economical and easy to serve. Lb. 49¢
- Round Steak** U.S. Good Grade Calf. Perfect for frying. Lb. 79¢
- Sirloin Steak** U.S. Good Grade Calf. Lb. 79¢
- T-Bone Steak** U.S. Good Grade Calf. Lb. 89¢
- Arm Roast** U.S. Good Grade Calf. Lb. 59¢
- Short Ribs** U.S. Good Grade Calf. Lb. 29¢

- Green Onions** Perfect in salads. 2 Bunches 15¢
- Leaf Lettuce** Fresh and flavorful. Bunch 15¢
- Orange Juice** Tropicana—Pure orange juice. Quart Jar 49¢

- Folgers Coffee** All Grinds. 2-Lb. Can \$1.41
- Meadowlake Margarine** (5¢ off label.) 1-Lb. Ctn. 23¢
- Mazola Margarine** Pure corn oil. 1-Lb. Ctn. 39¢
- Starkist Tuna** Chunk Style. For casseroles. 6 1/2-Oz. Can 33¢
- Chunk Tuna** Chicken Of The Sea. Green Label. 6 1/2-Oz. Can 33¢
- Tenderleaf Tea** Instant. (5¢ off label.) 1/2-Oz. Jar 48¢
- Tenderleaf Tea** Instant—(12¢ off label.) 1 1/2-Oz. Jar 83¢
- Instant Coffee** Maxwell House. (25¢ off label.) 10-Oz. Jar \$1.30
- Purex Bleach** Liquid—Removes stubborn stains. 2 Quart Bottles 39¢
- Zee Toilet Tissue** Assorted colors. 4 Reg. Rolls 37¢

- Libby Salmon** Red Sockeye. 1-Lb. Can 97¢
- Fisher's Peanuts** Virginia Bleached. Reg. Bag 25¢
- Nabisco Grahams** Sugar Honey Crackers. 1-Lb. Box 37¢
- Dixie Cups** Gold Drink—9-Oz. size. 25-Ct. Pkg. 31¢
- Scotties Tissues** Facial. White or Assorted Colors. 2 400-Ct. Boxes 49¢
- Empress Preserves** Apricot, Peach or Grape. 2 10-Oz. Jars 49¢
- Red Cherries** Town House Sour Pitted. 3 No. 303 Cans 69¢
- Tempest Mackerel** Perfect for sandwiches. 2 Tall Cans 29¢
- Maine Sardines** In oil. Admiral Brand. No. 1/4 Can 10¢

- Trend Detergent** For washday. Giant Box 49¢
- Liquid Trend** Detergent. 22-Oz. Can 49¢
- Wax Paper** Kitchen Charm. For wrapping sandwiches. 100-Ft. Roll 21¢
- Ranch Style Beans** Nutritious and economical. 2 No. 300 Cans 27¢

Bakery Feature of the Week!

- Multi-Grain Bread** Skylark—Reg. 23¢. Perfect for sandwiches. 1-Lb. Loaf 19¢
- Jelly Snails** Mrs. Wright's—Regular 25¢. "2¢ off" 7-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
- Barbecue Bread** Skylark—In foil wrapper. 1-Lb. Loaf 25¢
- Hot Cross Buns** Curty—8-count. 12-Oz. Reg. 25¢
- Buttermilk Bread** Mrs. Wright's 1 1/2-Lbs. 26¢
- Angel Food Cake** Colonial 13-Oz. 49¢

- Pork & Beans** Van Camps—Nutritious and economical. 3 No. 300 Cans 39¢
- Lemonade** Bel-air Frozen. Pink or Regular. 3 6-Oz. Cans 35¢
- Cottage Cheese** Lucerne. All styles. 2-Lb. Ctn. 63¢
- Scot Tissue** Toilet tissue. White or assorted colors. (1¢ off label) 6 Reg. Rolls 69¢

For the Green Thumb!

Vertagreen Armour's Fertilizer

100-Lb. Bag \$2.98

Phillips "66" Fertilizer 80-Lb. Bag \$2.29

Michigan Peat Soil Conditioner 100-Lb. Bag \$1.99

- Swift Prem** Makes delicious sandwiches. 12-Oz. Can 49¢
- Morton Salt** Plain or Iodized. 2 26-Oz. Boxes 25¢
- Tomato Paste** Hunt's—Zesty flavor. 2 6-Oz. Cans 25¢
- Shortening** Mrs. Tucker's—For baking or frying. 1-Lb. Ctn. 23¢

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 16, 17 and 18 in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEMAY

Conveniently Located to Serve you at 1300 Gregg St.



FEELS IRISH

Local Woman Shares Day With St. Patrick

Begosh and begorra but we've found an exceptional wee little lass for our food interview! Mrs. Nell Norred dimna deny that her birthday comes on St. Patrick's Day and that she has a special St. Patrick's celebration each year.

Mrs. Norred is exceptional in even another way. She and her husband and son, Bill, built their home, which is located off the San Angelo Highway by "built," we mean that they did all the work from installing the hardwood floor to shingling the roof—a job which took more than two years to finish.

"We wanted to get a home paid for," says Mrs. Norred, "and that's about the only way we could do it." In the two years of building, the Norreds didn't spend a penny for labor.

The comfortable, roomy home has three extra large rooms with dividers (built by Bill and his mother) separating the kitchen from the living room and dining areas. Central heating and refrigerated air also were installed by the family for added comfort.

This was the Norreds' first building project, and according to Mrs. Norred, likely will be the last. Some of the three had any building experience; when they ran into a problem they would watch construction on other houses. Then they would return to put what they had seen into practice. Nothing ever had to be redone.

To save time from town, the Norreds moved into their home before they finished with the building. After a year and a half of occupancy they are settled and proudly exhibit the finished product to curious and amazed friends. Plans now are under way to build a double garage.

It is difficult to believe that the Norreds found time to build a home since Mrs. Norred was busy with City Home Demonstration Club, volunteer work for the state hospital and taught a Sunday school class; and her husband had to keep an eye on things at Norred Radio and TV shop.

With the work over, there is no rest for St. Patrick's namesake, for Patricia Norred's clubwork, housework and cooking keep her busy. Speaking of cooking, building a house called for a lot of food for Mrs. Norred's two men, and here are three recipes they particularly like:

APPLE SAUCE CAKE
This is Bill's favorite and Mrs. Norred often sends one to him at Texas Western College where he is a junior.
3/4 cups flour

For Quick, Easy After School Snack Try This
Nutritious quick bread.
APPLESAUCE RAISIN BREAD
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
2 eggs
1-3 cup shortening (melted)
1 cup applesauce
1 cup raisins
1 cup regular or quick-cooking rolled oats
Sift together all the dry ingredients into a mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients; stir just until well mixed.
Turn into greased loaf pan (about 8 by 5 by 3 inches).
Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 1 hour.
Turn out; cool entirely on wire rack before slicing.
A cracked top is "normal" for this loaf.

Cauliflower, Bacon Is Good With Veal

Good accompaniment to veal.
CREAMED CAULIFLOWER WITH BACON
1 head cauliflower (1 1/4 lbs.)
1 cup boiling water
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour
2 1/2 cups milk
4 strips bacon (cooked until crisp and crumbled)
Separate cauliflower into flowerets; do not discard tender green leaves at base. Wash in cold water and drain.
Cook flowerets and leaves rapidly, covered, in boiling water and salt just until tender—about 8 minutes; drain if necessary.
Make cream sauce with butter, flour and milk; add cauliflower and bacon; reheat.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Skillet Kraut Is Good Supper

SKILLET KRAUT
1 can (about 1 lb.) sauerkraut
2 tbsps. margarine
1 cup thin strips onion
1 cup water
1/4 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
1 tbsps. tarragon vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
Drain sauerkraut. Brown onions in margarine in large skillet. Add drained sauerkraut and remaining ingredients.
Simmer, covered, until water has evaporated and flavors have blended.
Makes 4 servings.

2 cups sugar
1 tsp. soda dissolved in 1 can hot appleauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
2 cups of nuts
1 tsp. vanilla
1 medium size bottle maraschino cherries, cut up, and juice
1 pkg. dates, cut up
Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs, appleauce and vanilla. Sift flour, salt, spices together; add nuts, dates, cherries and juice. Cook 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees.

FRESH SPINACH SALAD
Many people ask Mrs. Norred, who cooks several different vegetable dishes, about this recipe.
1 small bunch fresh spinach
1 fresh tomato

Fried Potatoes, Eggs Lend A Homey Touch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Eat a farm supper in Manitoba, Canada or Nebraska. Stop for a simple meal in a little town in Spain, or have it with friends of Spanish background in the United States.

In any of these places, and countless others, you might find the same homey dish—fried potatoes and eggs.

Cooked together in a big skillet, the combination is an old standby for a quick-to-make and satisfying dish.

When I was young, fried potatoes and eggs were sometimes served at our house for Monday (wash day) lunch, with cut-up oranges and bananas (in a big glass bowl) following for dessert.

A friend who grew up in a quite different part of the country tells me that in her home fried potatoes and eggs would sometimes appear for Sunday-night supper—followed by cut-up oranges and bananas (in a big glass bowl) for dessert.

When we compared memories, I recalled that the bowl at our house was of intricate "cut" glass and the fruit was spooned into sherbet glasses that represented the peak of glamor to us children.

At my friend's house the big bowl was pressed glass in the daisy and button pattern and it had matching apples—equally impressive to the young.

Maybe some day your small fry will get nostalgic about fried potatoes and eggs even if they are concocted in the most modern manner!

Nowadays you don't even have to peel the potatoes for this old-time dish; they come all pared and sliced in a package with an extra packet of seasoning for a savory addition.

Here's a strictly 1961 recipe for the dish that we tried recently and found good. We served it with crisp bacon, but small browned pork sausage links would also make a go-along. If cut-up oranges and bananas for dessert aren't on the menu, you might serve appleauce with the main dish.

FRIED POTATOES AND EGGS
1 pkg. (about 5 1/2 ozs.) sliced frying potatoes
1 quart cold water
5 tbsps. butter
6 eggs
1-3 cup milk
1/2 tsp. salt

Turn potatoes into a medium-sized saucepan; add water. Bring to a boil, covered; simmer 10 to 15 minutes; drain. Melt three tablespoons of the butter in a 10-inch skillet; add drained potatoes. Brown medium-fast, turning several times.

Meanwhile beat eggs until yolks and whites are combined; add milk, salt and seasonings from packet in potato package; with a fork, beat just enough to mix.

Add remaining 2 tablespoons butter to potatoes in skillet; pour egg mixture over.

Cook slowly and as eggs set, turn with wide spatula or pancake turner until all the egg mixture is congealed.

Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

3 fresh onions and tops
2 buttons fresh cauliflower
1/2 head lettuce
Cut up all vegetables, dressing with small amount of French dressing, pepper and salt.

ONE DISH MEAL
This recipe saves Mrs. Norred a lot of time during her busy days.
Combine: 1 pound hamburger meat, 1/2 can tomato soup and enough flour to make meat balls stay together, salt and pepper. Brown meatballs in large skillet.

Place on top of meat balls:
1 1/2 cups diced potatoes
1 cup cut up carrots
1 medium onion, cut up

Fill soup can with water and pour remaining 1/2 can of soup and water over all. Cover, cook at low heat on top of stove 1 hour. Serve with fresh spinach salad and peach cobbler.

Fried Potatoes, Eggs Lend A Homey Touch

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St. Patrick's Namesake
Mrs. Nell Norred prepares Irish decorations for St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Norred shares the saint's birthday, her birthday party which falls on St. Patrick's name and energy.

Corned Beef, Cabbage Still Popular Dish With Irish

Corned beef and cabbage are given top billing on St. Patrick's Day by friends of good eating whether they are Irish or not. Piping hot slices of tender, pink corned beef accompanied by cooked green cabbage which is still slightly crisp will steal the show for sure.

Now this old-time favorite, corned beef, comes in a package designed to bring it to you at the peak of goodness.

The secret of cooking a flavorful brisket of corned beef is the long, slow simmering. It is wise to allow about one hour of cooking time per pound of meat. For the tenderest, most attractive servings, corned beef should be carved in thin slices across the grain. Since the direction of the meat fiber differs in various portions of a piece of brisket, look

first at the lean side to determine where to begin slicing.

CORNERD BEEF WITH GLAZE
3 to 4 lb. pkg. corned beef brisket
1 1/2 tbsps. cornstarch
2 1/2 tbsps. brown sugar
Pinch ground cloves
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1-3 cup water

Cook corned beef according to directions on package. Remove corned beef and drain well. Place corned beef in a shallow open pan. Mix cornstarch, brown sugar, cloves, and dry mustard in a saucepan. Gradually add water.

Stir and cook over medium heat until clear and thick (5 to 7 minutes). Spread over fat side of the cooked corned beef. Broil until glaze bubbles, about 5 minutes. Slice and serve hot.

VEGETABLE SKILLET
Slices cooked corned beef brisket
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 small head cabbage, shredded (5 cups)
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup water
1 tbsps. butter or margarine
2-eggs
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tbsps. sugar

Arrange eggplant, onion, green pepper and tomatoes in skillet, sprinkling with salt and pepper to taste; if desired sprinkle tomatoes with a suspicion of sugar, ground allspice and ground cloves.

Cover and simmer until vegetables are hot through and cooked as much as desired.
Makes 6 servings.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE

FULL OF TASTEWORTHY FOOD VALUE

NO-COOK STRAWBERRY PIE

1 1/2 cups fine vanilla wafers crumbs
1/2 cup malted butter
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sifted Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar

2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups drained, sweetened strawberry slices, fresh or frozen
1 to 2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Mix all but 2 tablespoons crumbs with melted butter; press into buttered 9" pie pan; chill until firm. Cream butter and Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar; add beaten eggs and vanilla; beat until fluffy; spoon into crust. Fold strawberries (if frozen strawberries are used, thaw and drain first) into whipped cream and spread over first mixture in crust; sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Refrigerate until firm, about 8 hours.

Dessert, Coffee For Evenings Is Popular

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Want a simple way of entertaining? Invite friends to come at eight o'clock in the evening for dessert and coffee. This idea was wildly popular some years ago. It's worth reviving.

Fine fare for this occasion is a wintertime ice-cream cake. A recipe we tried recently is made with a chocolate brownie cake base and topped with three kinds of ice cream—vanilla, chocolate and mint.

If you prefer other ice cream flavors, make sure their colors are compatible. You want this dessert to look pretty as well as taste good. We've tried substituting coffee ice cream for the mint. If the coffee variety isn't available or you don't care for it, two layers of either vanilla or chocolate might be used.

You can serve any of these sauce. We found this sauce recipe made enough to offer with plain ice cream for those dessert addicts who appreciate second helpings.

Put this ice-cream cake together shortly before serving so the cake base won't get too hard. It should defrost in about the time it takes the ice cream to get soft enough to eat easily.

PARTY ICE-CREAM CAKE
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 pt. vanilla ice cream
1 pt. chocolate ice cream
1 pt. pink or green mint ice cream

Sift together the flour and salt. Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Beat together until thick the eggs and sugar; beat in the melted chocolate and butter. Stir in flour mixture until

blended, then fold in walnuts. Turn into a buttered round 9-inch layer-cake pan. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Place on wire rack to cool, then turn out. Spread vanilla ice cream over top of cake; freeze until firm. Spread chocolate ice cream over vanilla ice cream; freeze until firm. Spread mint ice cream over chocolate ice cream; freeze until firm. Serve with chocolate sauce.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE
1-3 cup butter
1 box (1 lb.) light brown sugar
1/2 cup light brown syrup
1/4 tsp. salt
2 squares (2 ozs.) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup evaporated milk (undiluted)

Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat. Add brown sugar, corn syrup and salt; stir constantly until sugar dissolves. Add chocolate and stir until melted. Slowly add evaporated milk, stirring constantly until smooth. Serve warm or cold. Makes 3 cups.

blended, then fold in walnuts. Turn into a buttered round 9-inch layer-cake pan. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Place on wire rack to cool, then turn out. Spread vanilla ice cream over top of cake; freeze until firm. Spread chocolate ice cream over vanilla ice cream; freeze until firm. Spread mint ice cream over chocolate ice cream; freeze until firm. Serve with chocolate sauce.

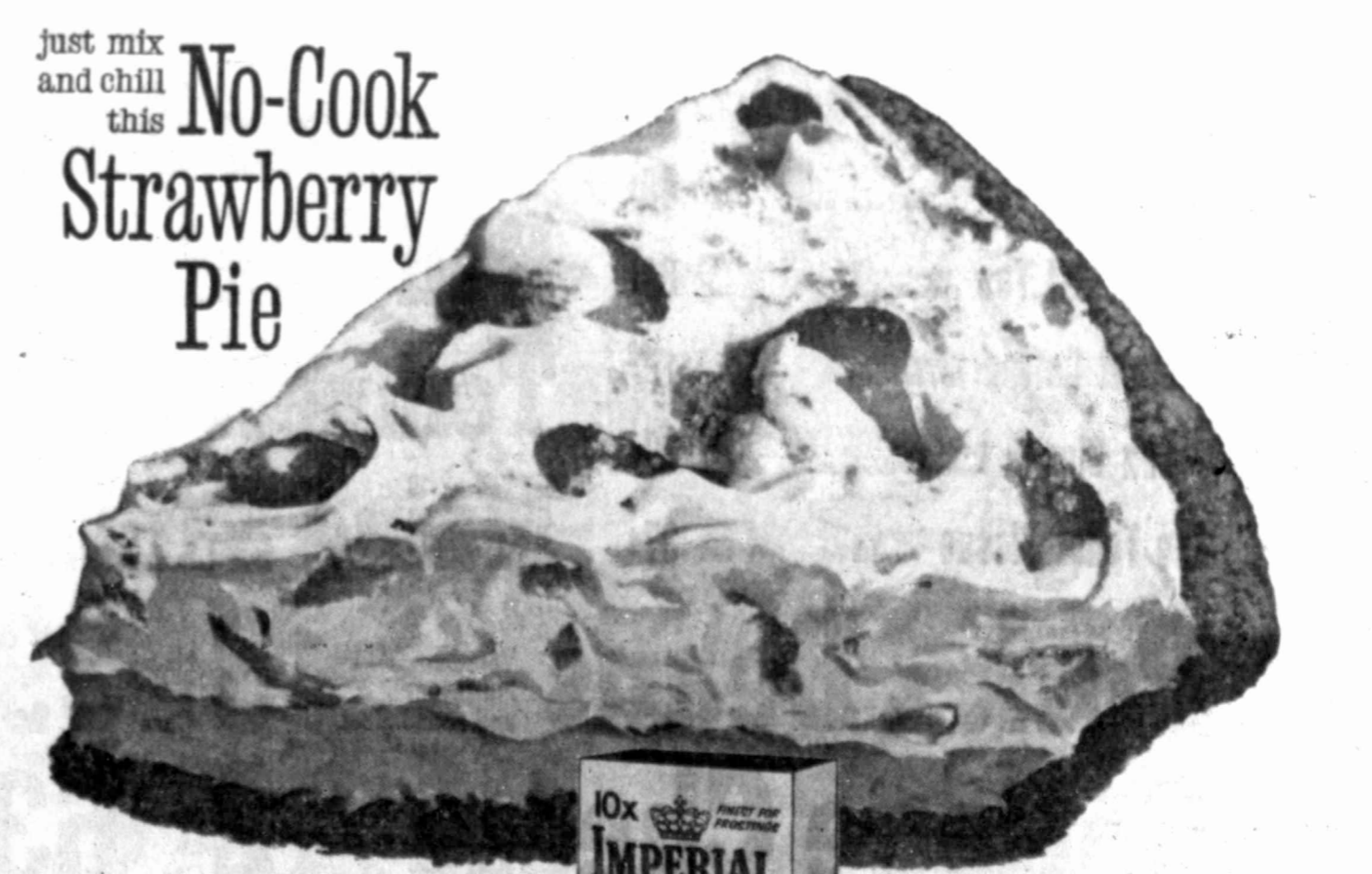


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Cole Slaw
If you'd enjoy a pretty fancy new cole-slaw, add two chopped, unpeeled apples and a teaspoon of caraway seed to your shredded cabbage. Blend together with sour cream dressing.

Taste Tingler
Here's a real taste-tingler: diced red-skinned apples in a gelatin (made with ginger ale). Garnish with nuts and you really have something!



NO-COOK STRAWBERRY PIE
1 1/2 cups fine vanilla wafers crumbs
1/2 cup malted butter
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sifted Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar

2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups drained, sweetened strawberry slices, fresh or frozen
1 to 2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Mix all but 2 tablespoons crumbs with melted butter; press into buttered 9" pie pan; chill until firm. Cream butter and Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar; add beaten eggs and vanilla; beat until fluffy; spoon into crust. Fold strawberries (if frozen strawberries are used, thaw and drain first) into whipped cream and spread over first mixture in crust; sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Refrigerate until firm, about 8 hours.

Make it quicker, smoother with fluffy, fresh Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar

NO-COOK STRAWBERRY PIE is on Page 23 of Imperial's FREE COOKBOOK. 72 unusual recipes for pies, cakes, frostings, cookies! Send for yours soon.

Imperial Sugar Co., Dept. 3-26
Sugar Land, Texas

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St. Patrick's Day Is Time To Celebrate

An' did ye hear the news that's goin' round? 'Tis almost St. Patrick's Day... a day for celebration! Always welcomed during the Lenten season!

Green is the color of the day, of course. A few green-tinted carnations (fresh from the florist or made of paper) on your table will set a begonia mood.

Fitting the food to the occasion is easy. What could be more appropriate than delicious fish fillets stuffed with a shrimp-mixture and poached in a colorful Celery Parsley Sauce. The sauce is expertly made with canned condensed cream of celery soup. To accompany this main course serve tender green peas laced with sliced mushrooms.

Oh! for the luck of the Irish! Dessert... frozen individual apple pies baked to a golden brown and topped with cheese shamrocks. Coffee naturally... but if the affair is to be extra festive why not Irish coffee!

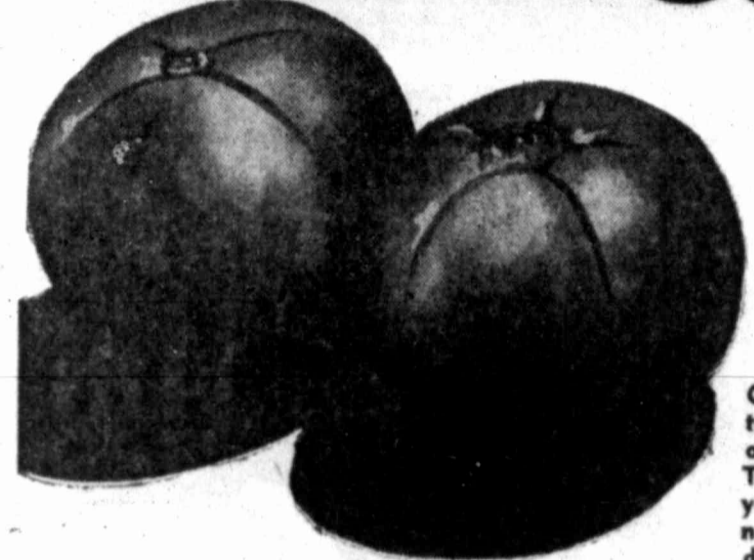
STUFFED FISH FILLETS
1 cup dry bread cubes
1-3 cup finely chopped shrimp
1 tbsps. finely minced onion
Dash pepper
4 fish fillets (about 1 lb.)
1 tbsps. chopped parsley
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tbsps. butter or margarine

Combine bread, shrimp, onion, and pepper. Place about 1/4 cup mixture in center of each fillet; fold over and fasten with toothpicks. Cook parsley and garlic in butter a few minutes. Stir in soup and milk; heat.

Add stuffed fish; cover and cook over low heat about 15 minutes or until fish is done. Spoon sauce over fish; stir now and then. Makes 4 servings.

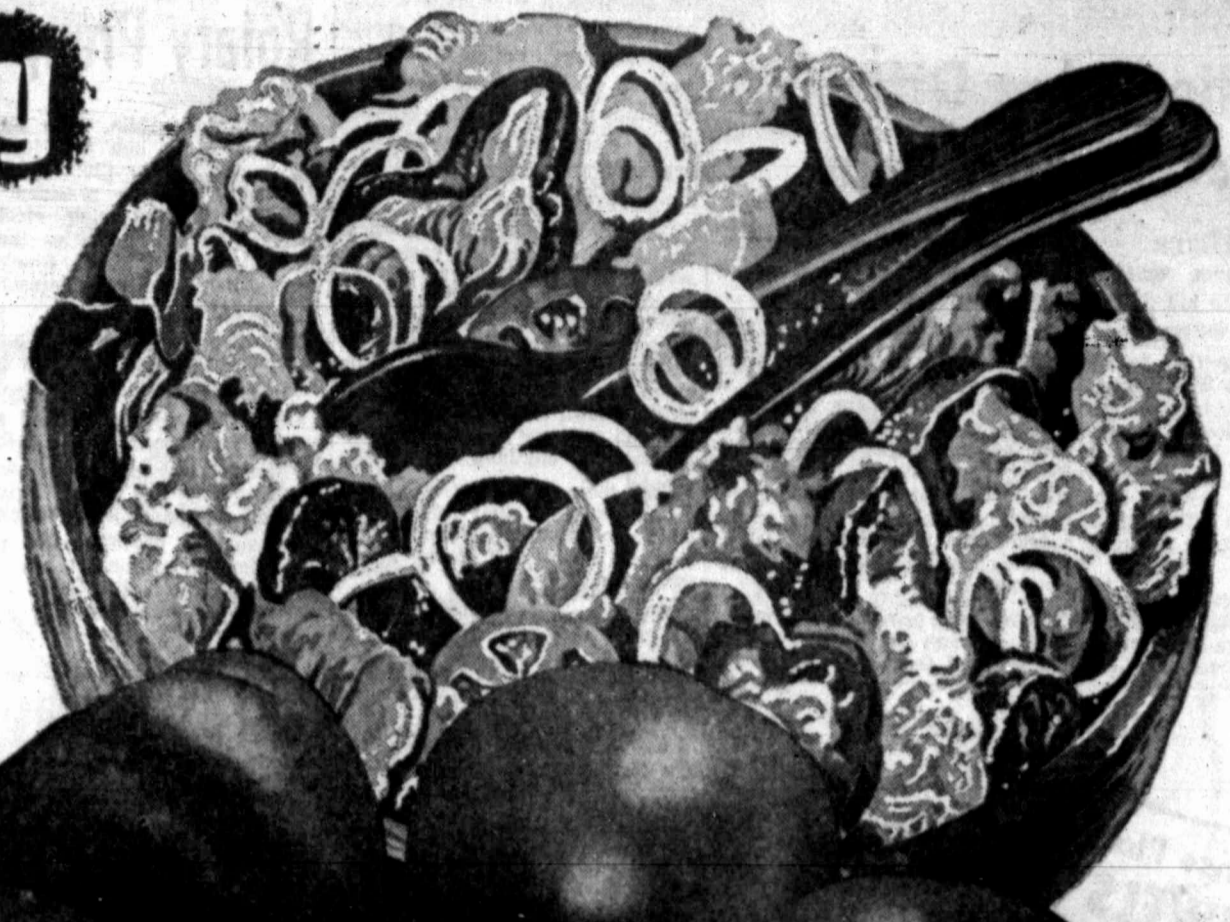
1 can (10 1/2 ozs.) condensed cream of celery soup
1-3 cup milk
Combine bread, shrimp, onion, and pepper. Place about 1/4 cup mixture in center of each fillet; fold over and fasten with toothpicks. Cook parsley and garlic in butter a few minutes. Stir in soup and milk; heat.

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Tomatoes



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 E & R QUALITY BEEF, PINBONE, LB. **LOIN STEAK** **65¢**
 E & R QUALITY BEEF, LB. **RIB STEAK** **65¢**

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- Pork & Beans White Swan No. 300 Can **2 FOR 25¢**
- Blackeye Peas White Swan No. 300 Can **2 FOR 27¢**
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,
Thurs., Mar. 16, 1961 7-B

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Supreme Court...
 ...of the Court of Civil Appeals...
 ...of Austin vs. William C. Filipe...
 ...for rehearing of application for...
 ...error granted, and application for...
 ...error granted...
 ...Texas River Authority vs. City of Gra...
 ...Young...
 ...Texas Employers' Insurance Association...
 ...vs. Esther Lewis Wermake, Okla...
 ...Box vs. Don Bates, Andrews...
 ...for writs of error refused...
 ...reversible error...
 ...Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Co...
 ...vs. B. Pittman, Brown...
 ...McDonnell Development Co. vs...
 ...Schuster, Tarrant...
 ...A. Quesser vs. Donald Despain...
 ...General Indemnity Co. vs. Audrey...
 ...Johnson, Andrews...
 ...State of Texas vs. Walter P. Evans...
 ...McLennan...
 ...Louis LaRue & Carter vs. Theo J...
 ...Harris...
 ...L. Stradley vs. Southwestern...
 ...Insurance Co., Dallas...
 ...Buddy Periman vs. Texas De...
 ...partment of Public Safety, Harris...
 ...Miss vs. Mrs. Nina Vinson, Russ...
 ...Kramer & Sauer, Ft. Worth...
 ...Brothers, Cameron...
 ...of Mason vs. British Popperwell...
 ...vs. Flores vs. R. E. Bailey, Sherrill...
 ...Harris...
 ...General Insurance Co. vs...
 ...L. Nored, Young...
 ...Tarrant vs. Continental Cas...
 ...Co., Dallas...
 ...Travelers Insurance Co. vs. Richard...
 ...C. Jefferson...
 ...M. Dillard vs. Elroy J. Grif...
 ...Harris...
 ...of San Antonio vs. John Ellis...
 ...Charters vs. Mrs. Anthony C...
 ...Lubbock...
 ...Texas Interiors vs. Farmers...
 ...Casualty Insurance Co. vs. Doris...
 ...Dallas...
 ...of Austin vs. Ava N. Fulmer...
 ...A. Ebaugh et al vs. the State...
 ...Harris...
 ...for writs of error dismissed...
 ...of jurisdiction...
 ...Watson vs. Paul J. Watson, Tarr...
 ...Harris...
 ...O. Hill vs. Lewis Bogus...
 ...Harris...
 ...to leave to file petition for...
 ...of prohibition overruled...
 ...of T. J. O'Connor vs. C. J...
 ...Harris...
 ...for rehearing of causes over...
 ...Board of Examiners in Optometry...
 ...E. Corp., Dallas...
 ...E. Matthews vs. General Accident...
 ...Life Assurance Corp. Ltd., Orange...
 ...Board of the City of Marshall...
 ...Texas vs. rel. Don Warbritton, Har...
 ...Harris...
 ...to amend motions for rehear...
 ...applications for writs of error and to...
 ...consideration of such motions and...
 ...rehearing of applications for writs of...
 ...error...
 ...Finance & Thrift Corp. vs...
 ...Finance Loans vs. Texas, Tra...
 ...for rehearing of applications for...
 ...error overruled...
 ...Finance Corporation of San...
 ...Antonio vs. Texas, Travis...
 ...E. Hedburg, administrator, vs...
 ...W. Shield, Bear...
 ...Star Transfer & Terminal Ware...
 ...Corp. vs. Andy Fischer, Dallas...
 ...Anderson vs. Humble Pipe Line...
 ...McLennan...
 ...Whaley vs. Nacoma Independent...
 ...District, Montague...
 ...Episcopal Church Council of...
 ...Diocese of Texas vs. David R. Mc...
 ...Harris...
 ...Marine Corporation vs. R. D. Bro...
 ...San Antonio...
 ...General Underwriters Insurance Co...
 ...vs. Bradley Lee Deer, Bell...
 ...Casualty Corp. vs. John G...
 ...Harris...
 ...Board of Insurance vs. Todd Shi...
 ...Corp., Travis...
 ...of Houston vs. John T. McCarthy...
 ...Harris...
 ...D. Davis vs. S. P. Boling, Lubbock...
 ...Harris...
 ...H. Quarles vs. Traders & Geo...
 ...Insurance Co., Harris...
 ...for submission for Wednes...
 ...April 19...
 ...Box vs. Don Bates, Andrews...
 ...cause submitted...
 ...Whitehead vs. A. L. Bell, Harrison...
 ...American Petroleum Corp. vs. H...
 ...L. Can, Young...
 ...C. Collins vs. P. M. Equipment...
 ...Co. Inc., Dallas...
 ...* * *

CAB Awards Aerial Routes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has awarded air routes to Delta and National Airlines in the celebrated Southern transcontinental case.

Continental, Eastern and American airlines were granted additional routes.

Braniff failed to obtain a route from Texas to Miami, Fla., as originally recommended by a CAB examiner.

National was extended beyond Houston to Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif., via San Diego, and beyond Houston on a more northerly route by way of Las Vegas, Nev., to San Francisco and Oakland, Calif.

Delta's route was extended from Fort Worth to Los Angeles and Long Beach by way of San Diego, and to San Francisco and Oakland by way of Las Vegas.

Continental was extended from Houston to Los Angeles and Long Beach by way of San Antonio and El Paso, Tex., and Tucson and Phoenix.

Eastern Air Lines was granted a new route between Miami-Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Fort Worth by way of St. Petersburg-Clearwater, Fla., and Tampa, Fla., New Orleans and Dallas.

American Airlines was given a new route between Houston and Phoenix by way of San Antonio, El Paso and Tucson, and to San Francisco-Oakland on one route out of Phoenix, and to San Diego, Los Angeles and Long Beach on another.

Prison Sentences For Manslaughter

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—Two Negro men convicted of manslaughter in the robbery-slaying of a white Ft. Bragg paratrooper received long prison sentences here Wednesday.

Superior Court Judge Jack W. Hooks sentenced Sam Hargett of New Bern to 17 to 20 years and Pvt. Billy Parish, 23, of Marshall, Tex., to 15 to 20 years.



HAM WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED BUTT END LB. **45¢** SHANK END LB. **39¢**

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Cheese Spread CLEARFIELD 2-LB. BOX **69¢**

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HALF OR WHOLE LB. **49¢**

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GANDY'S **ICE CREAM** **75¢**

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Potatoes RUSSETS 10-LB BAG **39¢**

Onions FRESH GREEN DELICIOUS IN SALADS, BUNCH **5¢**

RUTABAGAS LB. **7¢**

RADISHES FRESH, CRISP BUNCH **5¢**

Facial Tissue KIM 400's BOX **3 FOR 69¢**

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DOG FOOD KIM 1-LB. CAN **6 FOR 49¢**

Pet or Carnation Milk TALL CAN **2 FOR 29¢**

Decker Luncheon Meat 12-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Nabisco Honey Grahams 1-LB. BOX **39¢**

Gerbers Baby Food STRAINED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES **6 FOR 63¢**

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MARYLAND CLUB

ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN **69¢**

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A Devotional For Today

I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine. (John 10:14.)
PRAYER: Dear Christ, be my shepherd! I hear Thy voice; help me to heed and follow. May there come to me the assurance of Thy forgiveness, and may I experience the peace and love which Thou hast for me. In Thy blessed name. Amen.
(From The Upper Room)

May Help Find Needle In Haystack

When we survey the long ballot for the U.S. Senate Special Election on April 4 and consider that the voter is to single out one man from that long list of 69 names, we feel like the man who prayed fervently for rain. When the rain came, and came—and came, until the floods rose to his neck, he lifted his voice to heaven again and said: "Lord, I know I asked for rain, but this is ridiculous."
While it is important to democracy that the opportunity of public service and public office not be barred to anyone, this business of wholesale filing for state office has long since passed the sensible stage. The voter is stuck with an almost impossibly long list.
We want to commend officials in plac-

ing a box beside each name with instructions for the voter to put an "X" in the box opposite the name of the person from whom he wishes to vote. This could well prevent the loss of many votes such as was the case in the past general election. Moreover, it could make the task of election judges much easier.

For what it is worth to the voter, who in all likelihood is considering one of the six or seven major candidates, we suggest that the task of finding a name can be simplified by lightly folding the ballot in half, then consider the names only in the lower half.

Why This Exception?

Rep. H. O. Niemeyer has introduced a bill that repeals a section of the law which allows a person or firm to be sued for civil libel out of the county in which he resides.
The general rule on venue under article 1995 is that "no person who is an inhabitant of this State shall be sued out of the county in which he has his domicile, except."
And what the general rule gives, the sub-sections take away. No. 29 permits a plaintiff in libel action to file in his own home county rather than in the county where the defendant resides.
Just why there should be such an ex-

ception we cannot rightly see, except perhaps to put a plaintiff at better advantage in bringing suit. Since the burden of proving the case is upon the plaintiff, it ill behooves the state to aid the cause through a deviation from the normal rule of venue. The defendant is entitled to be brought into court in his own home county.

It seems to us that Rep. Niemeyer's proposed repeal is in order. No individual or institution relishes the thought of being a part of a legal action, but all cherish the right to be able to defend it at home.

Marquis Childs

Not All The GOP Is With Goldwater

WASHINGTON—Over the direction of American politics, and in particular the direction of the Republican party, there is just now a great deal of uneasy speculation. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater and his ardent admirers are hailing a great "conservative" renaissance which they see sweeping the campus, the small towns, even the trade unions in a reversal of the long-term trend.

BUT AN EXCHANGE on the floor of the Senate the other day showed that this is far from an unanimous opinion among Republicans. Sen. Jacob Javits of New York challenged what he said was Goldwater's identification of the GOP with his own opposition to Federal aid to education. Javits pointed out that the Republican platform of 1960 specifically backs Federal help for school construction.

Not only that, said Javits, but he and Sen. John Sherman Cooper and other Republicans and some Democrats were sponsoring a bill providing for construction and also "for incentives to improve teachers' salaries in all the states." Here was a clear illustration of the cleavage in the party with "liberal" Republicans fearful that Goldwater will identify the GOP not merely with opposition to all welfare measures but with the radical right that would like to repeal the 20th Century.

THAT SAME cleavage was evident in last year's election. While Goldwater, chairman of the Senatorial campaign committee, plugged hard for the ticket, it was hardly a secret that he shared the views of his followers on the wrongness of what they considered Vice President Nixon's "me-tooism."

This is a fundamental belief shared by the Senator from Arizona—that a great many Republicans do not vote at all because they feel they have no choice. Goldwater tells about addressing a meeting in New York at which during the questioning period he was asked if he would have voted for Averell Harriman, the Democratic incumbent, or for Nelson Rockefeller, the challenger for Governor in 1956. When he said Rockefeller there was prolonged boing.

BUT REPUBLICANS of the opposite persuasion such as Javits and Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey, are convinced that if Rockefeller had been the candidate last November he would have won. Case is taking the lead in trying to recapture the New Jersey governorship with former Secretary of Labor, James P. Mitchell, one of the most liberal members of the Eisenhower Cabinet, as the candidate. Here is the beginning of a potentially significant alliance of the big-city Republicans convinced that Goldwater conservatism can never win a national election.

GOLDWATER'S own state of Arizona has four electoral votes. In November it went for Nixon by 207,624 to 166,701.

The Big Spring Herald

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9-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Mar. 16, 1961



WE'VE HEARD THEY CAN SHRINK HEADS

James Marlow

News Parley Composure Worsens

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is undergoing changes, and not for the better, in his news conferences.

1. His answers are losing precision, are beginning to wander, getting needlessly complicated.

2. Kennedy's sentences are suffering from the wandering. The more involved he gets, the more he leaves sentences dangling. So did Eisenhower.

Kennedy's first meeting with the press last January after taking office was a classic: Sharp and tidy. It was televised live and was impressive.

HIS SEVENTH conference Wednesday would have had less impact if it, too, had been seen live

on TV. Perhaps because it wasn't, Kennedy felt free to be more relaxed.

After Wednesday's conference this writer read each question and answer in the transcript carefully.

The impression was that Kennedy a number of times had ducked direct answers.

In order to decide whether the impression was correct, this writer then summarized on paper each question and its answer.

The initial impression was then shown to be wrong.

In most cases Kennedy either gave direct answers or answers which he appeared to consider as direct as he could make them when considered against the problem involved.

For example: When asked how he thought about federal loans—

if not outright aid—to parochial schools, Kennedy made two points clear:

HE WANTS federal aid to public schools passed first and the question of loans to private schools considered later since such loans, in his view, may be unconstitutional.

This was delicate ground, as Kennedy indicated, for he didn't want to be put in the position of giving an opinion which only the Supreme Court can give.

Still, he took up a good part of the news conference in making his points, just because he sawed back and forth. In fairness, newsmen's questions, going back over the same ground, pushed him into taking up a lot of time on this issue.

But what created that initial impression he was avoiding answers? Only this: He got overly complicated in giving answers.

But one thing has come through clearly in every Kennedy news conference, including Wednesday's: He's an extremely busy President who does his homework, pays attention to details, knows what's happening.

The fact that he takes the trouble to be informed not only on the big problems but on the minute ones, too, was evident in his 23rd and final answer.

He was asked what disposition the government would make of a surplus Air Force extrusion plant in Adrian, Mich. This might have seemed too small a point for a President to be informed on.

But Kennedy knew about the plant and the problems, including cost, which might be involved in trying to move it.

The next time one of his news conferences is televised live it will be interesting to see whether Kennedy recaptures the precise and steadily controlled method of answering he used the first time around.

Has Bible Habit

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Narcissa Nicholson Rickman has made a lifelong habit of reading six verses of Psalms before breakfast every day.

"I've read the New Testament 29 times," she says.

Mrs. Rickman recently celebrated her 108th birthday.

To Your Good Health

Start Early To Get Babies Used To Solid Foods

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: After having dozens of 'foster babies,' I think I'm qualified to reassure the young, frightened mother as to how and when she should feed solids to a four-month-old. Perhaps other young mothers might profit by my few points.

"Most mothers with whom I come in contact seem to introduce solid foods a bit late. This is why many babies are bewildered and refuse.

"I start each one within two or three weeks on cereal—quite soft, almost watery. The baby gets the feel of a spoon. About a week or two later I add a bit of apple sauce to it.

"At about 1 1/2 months I start with yellow vegetables, such as squash or carrot—but by that time baby accepts fruit, so a bit of fruit before the vegetable helps. I have yet to have a baby refuse.

"How much of these strained foods should you give? Baby tells YOU know. That's good enough for me.

"At three months they will take strained meat and vegetable—again with a taste of fruit as an appetizer.

"And of course their vitamin—drops when 10 days old, switch to syrup at one year, and keep on until they are 5 or 6.

"I take babies to our doctor for

shots at two months, although that surprised me at first.

"Our doctor also says some babies will start junior foods at 5 or 6 months. By that time babies are experts—roll the food in their mouths like a grown-up.

"Thank you for reading my long letter. I don't expect to see it in your column. I'm a foster mother for orphans of babies, and I work with two or three newborn at one time. My age 52. The babies keep me young."

Wish I knew more about the writer of the above letter but I don't. However, it sounds to me as though the foster babies she cares for are in good hands.

And I do feel, strongly, that she has put her finger on one of the most helpful tricks in getting babies accustomed to "solid food"—by which I mean the strained foods which are available for the little fella. Don't put it off too long! Start early, but start with very thin, milky mixtures, so it isn't a "new" kind of food, but just a slightly thickened milk, in small quantities at first.

Nothing I've said should be interpreted as indicating that there's anything better than breastfeeding babies when they are little. But let's not fool ourselves: Even though breast feeding is best, a great many babies are

brought up on the bottle. Getting them used to solid foods is a matter of knowing how—and starting early.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes persons to look pale, and what can be done about it physically? I noticed that being outdoors and performing some form of exercise helped in one case but did not in another—B.S."

There can be other factors involved: Anemia, poor nutrition, low metabolism, hardened arteries, chronic illness, blond complexion. Fresh air and exercise are fine; they aren't, of course, the whole answer.

NOTE TO MRS. D. M. R. (and others): The fact that your youngster has had three or four X-rays simply doesn't warrant worry on your part. Yes, it is true that in this atomic age we want to keep radiation as low as possible. But please, please remember this: A medical X-ray is an exposure for only a fraction of a second. The amount of radiation from it is infinitesimal as compared to the small but constant radiation we all get from natural sources, fallout, etc. Don't miss seeing the woods because a bush is in the way!

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Around The Rim

Leaves A Challenging Record

Bill Quimby leaves his post at the local Chamber of Commerce today and I assume that before many days pass, his replacement will be found and named. Whoever he may be, the challenge Quimby leaves him gives him a high mark to shoot at.

Here at the Herald, we have been in a position to see many of the things Quimby has done that rarely ended up in the public eye. Aside from his breathtaking pace in many local civic organizations, Quimby was interested and worked for many other local advances.

TO MENTION A few, he was a tireless worker in the volunteer efforts that built the Crippled Children's Center. Whenever a wall of problems appeared to block all progress, Quimby came in to help shove it aside.

No telling how many hours Quimby spent in attempting to encourage area football teams to meet here in playoff games. Many times, he was successful.

I doubt that there was a civic program afoot throughout his stay here that did not receive his help, in one form or another. His time was almost entirely given over to work of this type.

We will miss him here as we turn to

support the new manager who will be coming in. Quimby is certainly leaving a challenge.

THE ANNUAL city budget turned out to be more promising. I suspected that pay increases would be few and far between.

But in its initial outlines, the budget contains many pay hikes for various city employees. And, it still shows a healthy surplus.

Many of the employees who have so often heard the phrase, "wait until next year" may not be disappointed. This includes most of the department heads and several entire departments. Of course, these may be adjusted before finally adopted. But they are a start.

Tentatively, there are 10 new employees included in the budget, but no major capital expenditures.

The budget will be up for public hearing next Thursday, when the public will get ample opportunity to air its feelings and opinions regarding the various expenditures. I hope you are there with plenty of questions.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

On The Way To Nazareth

NAZARETH, Israel—The drive from Tel Aviv to Nazareth is lovely. The sun is bright and warm bones congealed in a cold winter at home. The Mediterranean, blue as faded, is never far distant on one side and on the other is a checkerboard of plowed black fields alternating with those of lush Irish green.

AND EVERYWHERE on the land is a tangle of wild flowers—the Biblical flowers of the wild mustard, yellow as gold, and the native myrtle, blue as the Mediterranean, and a small ground creeper the shade of amethyst. Always on the horizon there are the soft outlines of the mountains.

One drives along excellent roads at a leisurely pace. At Caesarea, the Roman capital of Palestine for a half-century, there is the beginning of the Carmel Valley and Mount Carmel, so closely associated with the prophet Elijah.

I AM ON MY WAY to Nazareth in this Lenten season, to the village in Galilee that might, like the imperial city of Caesarea, have crumbled into the dust save for the miracle that was its destiny. How much more likely that Nazareth, at the time with its 400 to 500 population of poor laborers, should disappear than the Roman capital of Palestine with its great and golden harbor.

For Caesarea, founded by Herod and renamed for Caesar Augustus more than three centuries later, is today a collection of impressive ruins that Israel archaeologists are sifting from the sand. They are uncovering two distinct periods—the Roman and the Crusaders.

FOR CENTURIES in the Middle Ages the Crusaders poured through Caesarea in their quest of the Holy Land. They left as one of their monuments the Crusaders harbor, built on Roman ruins.

Snatched from the encroaching sands, it already reveals a broad picturesque moor at the very edge of the Mediterranean.

Who can look at its ruins today and not visualize the innumerable pilgrims, more often poor, forlorn and barefoot than rich, armed and horsed, who poured through that gateway to reach Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee, Bethlehem and Jerusalem? Who cannot conjure up these early pilgrims prepared to face the unknown and its danger for years, who often left their bones to crumble in the dust of strange lands along the way?

AS I DRIVE on effortlessly through Haifa I am reminded with what unquestioned ease the modern pilgrim comes to the Holy Land—11 hours from New York to Tel Aviv via El Al and then by automobile in 90 minutes takes one at a leisurely pace to the home of Jesus. It is so effortless and so easy.

So we come to Haifa, which is to Israel what Caesarea was to ancient Palestine—its great port city. It climbs in white tiers from a lovely harbor, reminding one of the pristine beauty of San Francisco above the Golden Gate.

THERE IS A GREAT golden dome in Haifa that floats above the modern city, the most recent confirmation that this is indeed a holy land that attracts as if by a magnet the devout of many faiths.

Haifa is the holy city of this religious sect that began in Persia, now Iran, in the last century. Beyond Haifa toward Nazareth one looks down into the Esdraelon Valley, the breadbasket of Israel, much of it reclaimed recently from swamps, and is ravished by its beauty. And as we start up the steep hill to Nazareth I think how difficult, how formidable these last few miles must have seemed to the footsore pilgrim a thousand years ago.

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Holmes Alexander

A President Goes Into Action

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy has, as they say in both boxing and pianist circles, "a good left hand."

He uses it to pick up the White House telephone and get in instant touch with Cabinet members and other advisors who, in other circumstances, would hear from the President by the labyrinthine pathways known in Federalia as "channels." Sometimes history won't wait that long.

THIS WAS the case in early March when Senator Tom Dodd, vice chairman of the Internal Security Subcommittee, received an involved letter from the Commerce Department which told why a precision grinder for making miniature ball bearings was going to be shipped to Russia. The Defense Department had opposed the export license. So had witnesses from MIT, many leading engineers and a top authority on Russian industry.

To Dodd it was the last desperate round of a long, losing fight, which commenced in the Eisenhower Administration. Some stubborn internationalists in Commerce were determined to let the Russians share this American military know-how. The tired old argument was that most foreigners, especially Russians, are smarter than Americans and could produce an equivalent machine with little trouble. Russia's purpose, it was urged, was merely to use up some funds on deposit in this country. All this was vaguely and rather patronizingly set forth.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Dodd had a letter from Staff Director John Williams, Industrial Production Equipment Division, Department of Defense, ending on these words: "I am convinced that it would be a tragic mistake to ship this equipment." He had another from President A. N. Daniels, New Hampshire Ball Bearings, Inc., which called the machine item "unequaled in the free world" and apparently non-existent in the Communist bloc. He had much else in the same vein, from many persons of this caliber. It seemed incredible that the shipment could not be blocked. Yet such is the vastness of Federalia that a momentum, once begun, is often inexorable.

DODD WAS desperate. He had but one hope, and told this reporter that he hardly expected it to materialize—since it was to get the President's personal intervention. Together with Senator Jim Eastland, Subcommittee chairman, Dodd called the White House and requested an appointment. Within an hour, the two Senators were there. Within two hours, the President had made his personal findings. Within 24 hours Dodd had a telegram from Secretary Hodges: "We are revoking permanently the Bryant Co. export license for grinding machines as we

are informed the Defense Department has need of these machines."

MUCH IS WRAPPED up in this little episode. It shows in Dodd the veracity of the old axiom which says that a man who won't be beat, can't be beat. It points to the still-festering presence in Federalia of mischief-making underlings who are either indifferent or disloyal to this country's best interests.

Above all, it gives us the reassuring hum of an executive dynamo in what was once the quietest house on the Avenue. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Many will welcome President Kennedy's social security health program as a mark of governmental progress. They will see an expression of this nation's concern for the well being of its people. They will expect this to make America a better place to live.

But if we are quite realistic, we shall regard this measure as a badge of failure. What it means is that the American government has been unable to provide the kind of social and economic climate in which young people themselves have the means and the will to provide, by insurance or otherwise, for the medical care they will need in their old age.

Mr. Kennedy has offered a modest program . . .

But no one ought to be happy about it . . .

The President's health plan will take \$1.1 billion every year out of the income of workers and employers. This will be invested not in replacement of our aging industrial plants and machinery, but in government securities held by the Social Security Fund.

So far as free services are conferred on men and women able to pay for their own health care, many poor wage earners will have a little less and a few well-to-do old people will have more.

Psychologically the program will encourage many Americans to lean more heavily on the government. They will exert irresistible political pressure for extending the free health care program to physicians and surgeons' fees, to laboratory fees, to all the costs of indefinitely extended illnesses.

An economy founded on self-reliance is moving toward an economy based on governmental benevolence.

There will be more and more to ask what their country will do for them—fewer and fewer to ask what they can do for their country. —BOSTON HERALD

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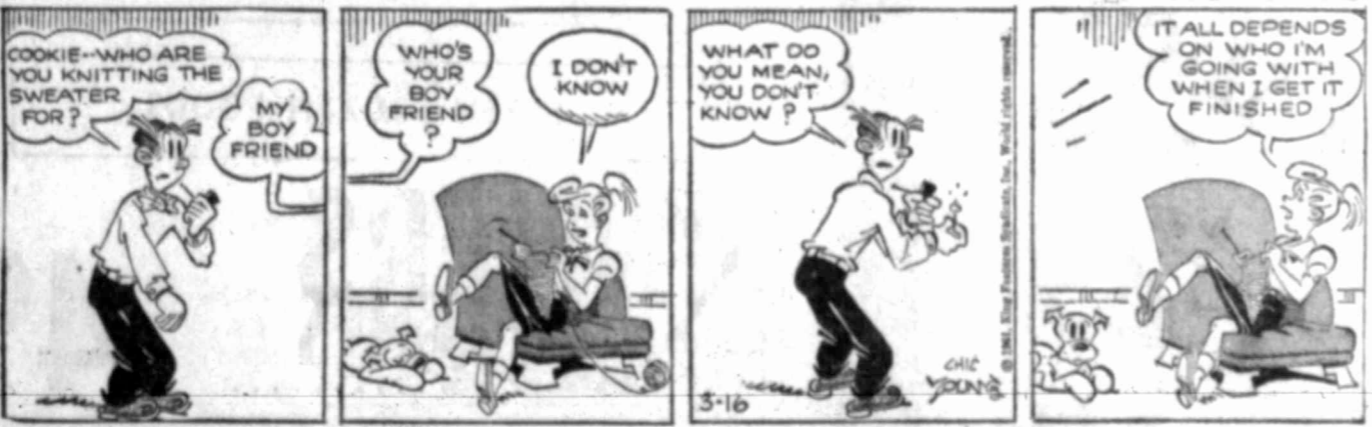
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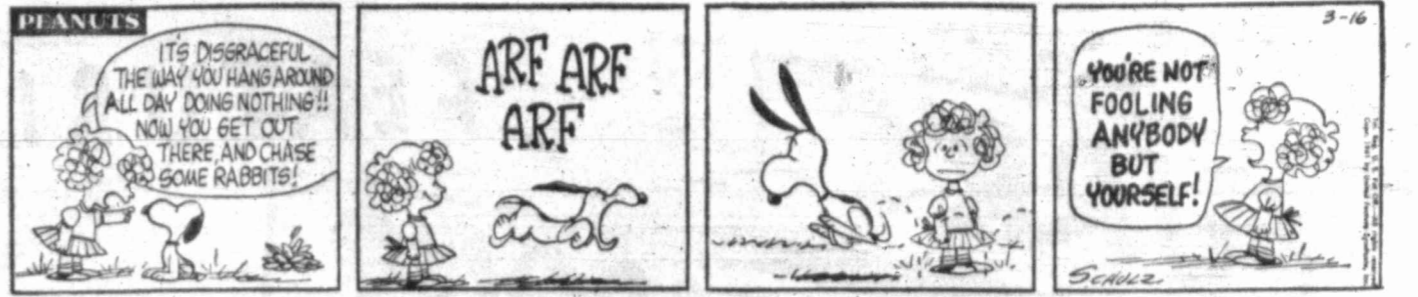
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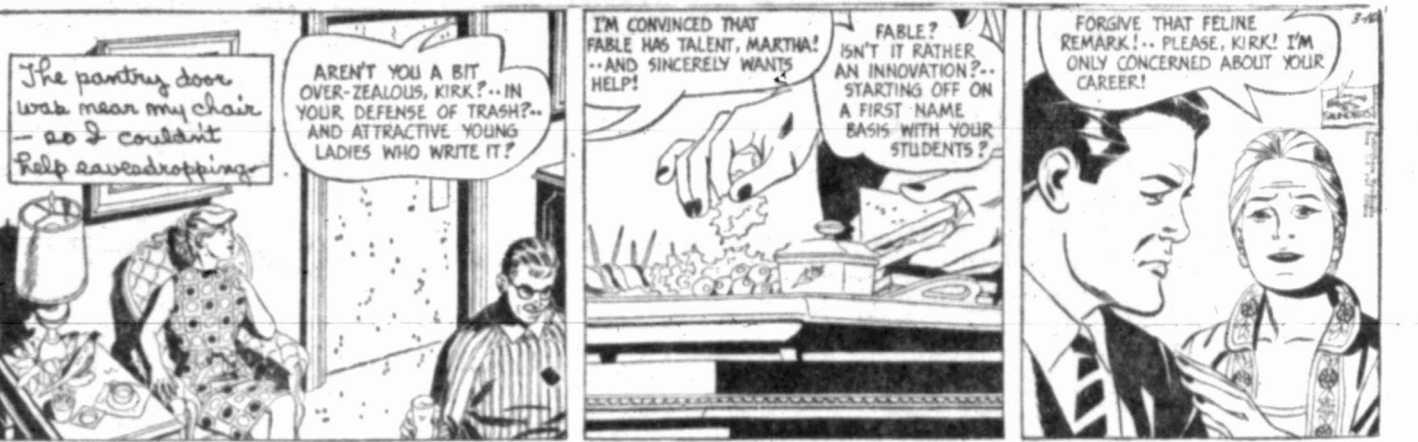
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GRAPE JELLY KRAFT 18-OZ. GLASS **3 For \$1**

PRESERVES KRAFT, RED PLUM 18-OZ. GLASS **3 For \$1**

METRECAL 6 PACK, LIQUID ASSORTED FLAVORS, 6 CANS 3 1/2-LB. CAN **\$1.69**

Frozan GANDY 1/2 GAL. CARTON **39¢**

Green Beans PECAN VALLEY 303 CUT **12 1/2¢**

FLOUR Flour BIG K 10-LB. BAG **69¢**

25-LB. BAG **\$1.49** Flour BIG K 5-LB. BAG **39¢**

BISCUITS KIMBELL CAN OF 10 **12 CANS \$1**

Grapefruit Juice TEXSUN 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

PIES MORTON OR WINTER GARDEN 22-OZ. FAMILY SIZE PEACH APPLE CHERRY EACH **29¢**

Bananas CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN FRUIT LB. . . **10¢**

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 10-LB BAG **59¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS 5 LB. BAG **25¢**



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



Bologna RATH ALL-MEAT LB. . . **49¢**

PICNICS SUGAR CURED LB. . . **39¢**

Tomatoes HUNTS SOLID-PAC 300 CAN **2:39¢**

POTATOES KIMBELL 303 CAN **12 1/2¢**

BEETS OUR VALUE 303 CAN **12 1/2¢**

BUTTER BEANS SEASIDE 303 CAN **12 1/2¢**

Peas MISSION 303 CAN **2:33¢**

PEACHES HUNT'S 300 CAN **2 CANS 39¢**

CANDY HERSEY'S REG. 3¢ BARS **10 For 39¢**

OLEO SUN VALLEY PURE VEGETABLE **2 LBS. 49¢**

PEANUT BUTTER KIMBELL BIG 18-OZ. JAR **49¢**

FLUFFO 3-LB. CAN **75¢**

COFFEE FOLGERS ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN **69¢**

PORK & BEANS KIMBELL BIG 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

FRISKIES DOG FOOD GIANT 26-OZ. CAN **25¢**

KIM DOG FOOD 1-LB CAN **6 49¢**

Phillips-66 FERTILIZER AMMONIA NITRATE 100-LB. BAG **\$2.49**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS
SHRIMP GULF STREAM, BREADED, 10-OZ. **49¢**
ENCHILADA DINNER PATIO **49¢**
ORANGE JUICE SNO CROP, 6-OZ. CAN **25¢**
THRIFTY WISE STEAKS BIG 20-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
WINTER GARDEN PREMIUM QUALITY
OKRA, ONION RINGS, POLE BEANS, BLACKEYES, SQUASH, LIMAS, GREENS, CORN ON THE COB, POTATOES **4 For \$1**

ORANGEADE GANDY GIANT 1/2 GALLON BOTTLE **19¢** Plus 10¢ Deposit

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SLOW MOTION Highlights

Judge Slates Trial Docket

Twenty-five civil suits on the Howard County Court docket were dismissed Wednesday, 16 were set down for jury trial the week of April 10, and all other pending civil cases will be called a second time on April 18. Judge Ed Carpenter said his present plans are to set all of these other cases for non-jury disposition or dismissal on that date.

Most of the city's attorneys, as well as a number of out of town lawyers, were on hand when the docket was sounded in the court Wednesday.

Many of the cases dated back as far as 1954.

Judge Carpenter said he would have a jury panel on hand April 10 and that he hoped to dispose of several of the cases during the week. The April 10 setting will be the first county court jury docket for civil cases attempted in a long time.

Carpenter said he is determined to clear out as much dead wood from the fat civil docket as he can during the two weeks.

Local Legion Post Plans Celebration Of Anniversary

Committees from the American Legion and Auxiliary are preparing for the Saturday night barbecue celebration of the 42nd birthday of the organization. The event will be held at the Legion Home, San Angelo highway, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Nationally the theme of the annual birthday celebration is "welcome back" to former members. In Big Spring the event traditionally is combined with the reunion of veterans of World War I, and this year is to include any veterans of the Spanish American War and the Philippine Insurrection. A special invitation is being extended to these veterans whether a member of the Post or not.

The Post is anxious to add to their list of WWII veterans and in compiling the names of the earlier day servicemen and will appreciate names and addresses phoned to AM 4-2975.

The Legion was founded in Paris, France, Nov. 15-17, 1919. Today there are Posts throughout the United States and many foreign lands. Membership is near the three million mark.

There will be no charge for the Saturday night celebration barbecue.

Marshall To Buy College Property

MARSHALL (AP)—The City of Marshall will buy the Bishop College properties here when the Negro college moves to Dallas this fall.

The purchase for \$140,000 will be from the Baptist Home Mission Society of New York. The city plans to develop there a civic center, 11 blocks west of the downtown area.



Where Actress Met Death

This is the wreckage of the car in which British actress Belinda Lee, 26, was killed and three men connected with the Italian movie industry were injured when it left the highway near Baker, Calif., after a tire blew out. Witnesses said

the car, traveling around 100 miles an hour, skidded 900 feet, then went 198 feet off the road, rolling end over end before coming to rest upside down. Miss Lee's 41-year-old fiancé was injured.

Indian Blood May Explain Family's Skill With Bow

CLEBURNE (AP)—The Arthur McCready Jr. family says there is Indian blood in its veins. Perhaps that is why they are so good with bows and arrows.

Besides Arthur and his wife, Maurice, there are Michael, 16, and David, 13.

When the younger ones are not in school or McCready at his machine shop work, you probably will

find the whole family somewhere hunting or fishing.

Every member of the family is an expert archer, attested by the fact that each has won numerous awards in state and national shoots.

Mrs. McCready has killed a deer with an arrow.

The McCreadys belong to the Panther City Archery Club of Fort Worth. This club has leased a

2,000-acre area for hunting on the Pete Kelley Walking Cane Ranch in the Possum Kingdom area.

Paul Griffith, writing in the Cleburne Times-Review, told of a recent trip with Arthur and Michael to shoot carp and gar, both rough fish. Griffith told of stringing up 200 pounds of fish after the bowmen shot them, then reeled them in with a free running line attached to arrows.

Business Meeting, 'The Sorceress' For Film Club

The next offering of the Big Spring Film Club will be accompanied by a business meeting at which a constitution and by-laws will be adopted and officers elected.

The film is titled "The Sorceress," and comes from France. Filmed in Sandinavia, the movie tells the story of a young French engineer in the Northern forests who falls in love with a young girl, a creature of nature and a suspected sorceress.

Admission is by membership only. The meeting and film showing will be held in the Howard County Junior College auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Saturday. The short business meeting will replace the usually scheduled "short subject."

Free Power?

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Supreme Court by a 12-4 vote held Wednesday that stealing electricity is not a federal crime. Charges had been brought against Agustin Martinez for tapping an electric cable.

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JOHN WAYNE · RICHARD LARSEN
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in starring FRANK BRIDLER and guest cast RICHARD DUNNE

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JET Daily 2 Shows
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Men Gone Wild in their LUST for GOLD!

JOHN WAYNE
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New Easter SHOES

For All The Family At Big Savings
Just Received Thousands of Pairs of New Easter Shoes
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 SUNDAYS

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STORES — ABILENE, SAN ANGELO, BIG SPRING, LUBBOCK
1709 SOUTH GREGG—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

When Pearl came to America 75 years ago... it was already a famous Old World beer

Brewed in Bremen, Germany, and named for the bubbles or "pearls" that rise when it's poured, Pearl had come to mean the life of the beer. Both the name and the formula were brought to America in 1886. And here, this Old World recipe was combined with a New World treasure — a brewing water of rare quality. Natural spring water from the Edwards Plateau, it filters through 100 miles of honeycombed limestone to artesian pools deep beneath the brewery. This is one of America's great natural brewing waters. Together with the best of grains, hops and brewing skill, it makes Pearl one of America's finest beers.

PEARL BREWING CO., SAN ANTONIO

This is "The Big Spring" near Hunt in Kerr County, Texas. This spring is on the Edwards Plateau in "The Country of 1100 Springs"... source of Pearl Brewing Company's own artesian water.

"The pearls in the beer are the life of the beer!"

One of America's great natural brewing waters makes Pearl one of America's finest beers!