

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cool with occasional thundershowers today and tonight. Cloudy to partly cloudy and little warmer Friday. High Today 52. Low Tonight 38. High Tomorrow 68.

33rd Year . . . No. 256

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, March 30, 1961

20 Pages 2 Sections

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5¢ Daily . . . 10¢ Sunday



West Texas Leis For World Travelers

Wade Simpson and Terry Stanley returned here Wednesday from making their way around the world and were welcomed in a fashion reminiscent of their stay in Hawaii. While there, Simpson's mother, Mrs. Modesta Simpson, had visited them and they greeted her with leis. Wednesday they reciprocated and hung a piece of rope around the neck of each as they got off the T&P train. "West Texas leis," she explained. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney. Highlights of their seven months of adventure will follow in the Herald.

Soldier Admits Killing 3 At Site Near Pecos

PECOS, Tex. (AP)—An AWOL sergeant told Dist. Atty. R. B. McGowan today he killed his wife and stepson and a hitchhiker. He led officers to the graves of the woman and child. The bodies of Mrs. Jo Anne Kernohan, 37, and her son, Roger Gipe, 2 1/2, were dug from a shallow grave 40 miles south of this far West Texas town at a spot 20 miles east of Balmorhea. McGowan said Oscar A. Kernohan, 33, signed a statement admitting he killed his wife and stepson and Norman V. Cox, 21. He said he picked up Cox Dec. 19 at Van Horn, Tex., and that he shot the man for his money. The district attorney said the loot was \$4 or \$5. McGowan quoted the sergeant as saying he choked his wife to death at San Antonio on Dec. 18, and drove westward. The officer said Kernohan told him he killed the stepchild only after he had dug the grave for the boy's mother.

Committee To Issue Report On Addison

AUSTIN (AP)—Rep. Menton Murray, Harlingen, said the House Interim Investigating Committee that held sensational public hearings at Austin, Amarillo and Beaumont would begin releasing its final report today. Murray, who was chairman of a member of the present investigating committee, said a report on the investigation into the operations of John Milton Addison would be issued first. He said the report on the probe into alleged vice conditions in the Beaumont-Port Arthur area would be made next Wednesday "or whenever we decide to come back from the Easter recess."

JFK On Holiday

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy arrived today for a four-day Easter holiday, with the crisis of Laos still threatening.

MIGRANT FAMILY

Neglected Child Finds A Home

A tiny 11-year-old blonde, declared by the district court to be dependent and neglected, was admitted to the Knights of Pythias Home for Children in Weatherford today. Sheriff Miller Harris took the little girl to the home. A representative of the institution was in the court when Judge Ralph Caton declared the child dependent and neglected and made her a ward of the county. The girl has been living in the home of Harris since she was picked up in Terrell two weeks ago. Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, said that the girl is a member of a large family of migrants who apparently made use of her as a sort of advance agent to seek charity for the group.

District Of Columbia's Citizens Win Vote Right

WASHINGTON (AP)—After 160 years, residents of the District of Columbia have the right to vote for their president. And President Kennedy has hailed it as "a major step in the right direction." But Kennedy noted that the 23rd Amendment, approved by two-thirds of the state legislatures, by no means gives district dwellers home rule—direct control over their own governing body. Kennedy's statement said "I am hopeful that the Congress, spurred by the adoption of the 23rd Amendment, will act favorably on legislative proposals to be recommended by the administration providing the District of Columbia the right of home rule." That note was struck by many of the comments on the ratification of the constitutional amendment Wednesday by New Hampshire and Kansas, making up the

33 states needed to make it official. At present Washington is governed by a board of commissioners chosen by the President. Congress enacts its laws and in effect it is their board of aldermen. The final approval of the amendment was big news in Washington. Kennedy's statement said "I am hopeful that the Congress, spurred by the adoption of the 23rd Amendment, will act favorably on legislative proposals to be recommended by the administration providing the District of Columbia the right of home rule." That note was struck by many of the comments on the ratification of the constitutional amendment Wednesday by New Hampshire and Kansas, making up the

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Senate Approves Plan For Water Storage

Legislative Okay Given For Water Parleys

The Legislature this morning gave the Board of State Hospitals and Special Schools the green light for negotiation of water rates with the City of Big Spring. Guided by Representative David Reed, the special bill was pushed through committees to approval by the House, then to approval in different language by the Senate, and finally to mutual approval by both bodies today. The bill authorizes the board to negotiate with the City for a different rate than 10 cents per thousand gallons, which was approved in 1937. The city, in its petition, argues that water costs have increased since 1937 and the present rate is unrealistic. Previously, the board was prevented by law from negotiating a new contract for water rates. Apparently, the next step is for city officials to request a hearing with the board. Read said this morning he would be home in Big Spring during the Easter recess of the Legislature.

City Moves Trees From Right Of Way

A city crew is busy this week moving trees from right of way for the new route of US 20 on the experiment farm. The 200-foot-wide route will require the moving of two vacant houses on the property and about 50 Arizona cypress trees, Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said. "We are moving the trees to the golf course," he said, "and are cleaning up the property. The two old houses will have to be demolished or moved out soon and the area cleaned." IS 20 will skirt the city on the north and follow generally the route of North 12th Street, which is the south boundary of the experiment farm. It will leave the present route on the east, between the Couden refinery and Birdwell, and rejoin the Hwy 80 route just west of Webb AFB.

U.S. To Close Military Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced today the closing or curtailment of activities at 52 military bases and installations in the United States. Twenty-one bases overseas also are being closed or cut back. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said this was the first phase of the already announced White House plan to eliminate obsolete or surplus installations among the 6,700 bases at home and abroad. The estimated annual savings from today's action may eventually reach \$20 million, although this amount would not be saved during the several years needed to carry out the cutback program. Webb AFB at Big Spring is not affected.

Sugar Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday adopted an amendment to the Sugar Control Act which co-sponsor Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said "offers the first ray of hope for Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma sugar beet raisers to obtain enough acreage to build a badly needed sugar mill and permit real sugar beet production on the High Plains of Texas."

SOME VOTERS MAY CAST TWO BALLOTS

Voters in several school districts will have an opportunity to cast two ballots Saturday. One ballot will contain names for local school district trustees, the other will have those for members of the county school board. In the latter case, school voters residing in county commissioner precincts No. 2 and No. 4, will be privileged to cast the second ballot. This is roughly the southeast part of Big Spring and the northwest part of Big Spring as well as the southeast quarter of Howard County, including Forsan and Coahoma, and the northwest part of Howard County, including Knott and Vealmore.

Corbett Convicted Of Coors Murder

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—A jury convicted Joseph Corbett Jr. of first degree murder late Wednesday and his attorneys said promptly they would appeal the verdict and press for a new trial. The conviction, if it stands, dooms Corbett, 32, to a life sentence in the Colorado Penitentiary. It ended a trial of two weeks and three days in which the state contended that Corbett murdered wealthy Adolph Coors III as the climax to a half-million-dollar kidnap scheme Feb. 9, 1960.

THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS W. Texas Mine May Be One Of Richest In U.S.

OLD GLORY, Tex. (AP)—Gold has been discovered in Stonewall County in West Texas and it may turn into one of the richest gold mines in the United States. Preliminary assay reports show the discovery is far richer than any gold mine operating in the nation today... and it's in the very spot where centuries-old legends have placed it, the Brazos River. The discovery—which was made last week by an Abilene used car dealer who had waited years for a prospector's lease to expire on state land. Paul Harrelson told of the discovery from his crude testing laboratory set up around a campfire on the banks of the Brazos. The ore, he said, assays at \$138 per ton in gold, \$178 per ton in silver and \$202 per ton in copper. The largest gold mine in America averaged \$10 to \$11 per ton last year in gold and had operated for years on ore worth \$6 to \$7 per ton. The placer strike here is actually in the bed of the Brazos, far from the rough cedar breaks of this county, 15 miles north of Old Glory. It was found as Harrelson's company, the Cortez Mining Corp., was beginning operations started three weeks ago on a copper mine. As yet, Harrelson doesn't know what sort of gold vein he has struck. However, core drilling has shown his copper

ledge is 300 feet wide, 65 feet deep and 3,000 feet long. The gold was discovered in this copper vein, samples of which have assayed at 53.30 per cent copper. The Cortez Mining Corp., Harrelson said, is owned by three Abilene men, himself, T. A. Daniel, a partner in the Abilene car lot, and Robert Ford, Abilene attorney. The site of their digging is a mile from the old Cortez silver mine, where legend has it that early settlers fired bullets made of silver from the mine. Harrelson and his partners borrowed the Cortez name from the old mine. Stories of gold and silver here have been legendary ever since the first settlers came to Stonewall County. The Spanish were supposed to have had a mission here and mined gold and silver from areas around the Brazos River. Harrelson said he had known about the location for years, but had been waiting for an old prospector's lease to expire on the land, which belongs to the State of Texas. The lease expired last year and he immediately leased the land, along with 3,500 privately owned surrounding acres. He said he learned of the location from a friend who made the discovery in 1927 while working on an oil and gas line.

Gonzales Boys Set For Trial

LAMESA (SC)—Alfred P. Gonzales and Rudy Gonzales will be tried here on April 12 for the Feb. 24, 1959, slaying of Herman L. Curtis, service station attendant, who was killed during an armed robbery. Both are charged with murder with malice. The trial date was set by District Judge Truett Smith and a special venire of 75 persons will be called for duty. Both youths were apprehended in November of last year. Rudy has been in the Dawson County jail since that time. Alfredo was released to Brownfield on Dec. 31, 1960 for trial and was returned here on March 26 since a trial date had not been set. A change of venue from Brownfield to Levelland was authorized in the murder case against Alfredo there. He is charged in Terry County with the pistol slaying of a service station attendant there in late 1959. R. B. Snell and Ed Brown, Lamesa attorneys, have been appointed to defend both of the youths.

Estonians Die For Nazi Crimes

MOSCOW (AP)—The Supreme Court of Estonia today announced the execution of two wartime Estonian police officers who helped run Nazi extermination camps that wiped out an estimated 125,000 persons. The pair—Ralf Gerrets, 55, and Jan Viik, 44—were condemned March 11.

Candidate Dies Of Car Injuries

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—This city's candidate in the April 4 senatorial election died today of injuries suffered Wednesday in an auto accident. Hugo Springer Knoblauch, 49, retired druggist, received head injuries when his car collided with another car west of here. Knoblauch was the 44th candidate to enter the race for Vice President Lyndon Johnson's vacated U.S. Senate seat.

Congress Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of Congress take off today for an Easter vacation and a chance to find out at first hand what the folks at home think about President Kennedy's New Frontier program.

The Wiseacres Were Right, Pre-Easter Spell Sets In

The wiseacres are nodding their heads sagely and mumbling "I told you so" in their beards. They have been insisting that the deceptively pleasant weather which has been offered by March would be shattered by the "pre-Easter" spell. And they were right. The pre-Easter blizzard was in evidence on Wednesday and Thursday. Gray skies, low temperatures and

Absentee Vote Deadline Friday

Deadline for absentee voters in the U. S. Senatorial special election falls on Friday afternoon, Pauline Petty, county clerk, said Thursday. She reported that 78 absentee votes had been polled in her office up to 10 a.m. Thursday. The election is on April 4. Absentee voting in the several school elections is already closed. Deadline was Tuesday at 5 p.m. The voting will be on Saturday. Breakdown of absentee votes cast in these races: County Board, Precinct 2, 12; Forsan Countyline Independent School District, 19; Big Spring Independent School District, 54. When absentee voting on the senatorial race terminates tomorrow only one election in which such voting is still under way will remain. This is the Sand Springs incorporation election set for April 8. So far only two absentee votes have been cast in this election.

Quads Increase Offspring To 10

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Four normal, healthy babies—quadruplets born to a couple which already had six children—lay in incubators sucking on their knuckles and fingers awaiting their first feeding today. In a simple, semi-private room across the nursery in Providence Hospital, their mother, Mary Foyne, 33, beamed. "I still can't believe it. I feel that when I wake up, I'll discover it was all a dream." The father, Raymond J. Foyne, 38, an insurance salesman, chain smoked cigarettes, repeating "I'm thrilled, I'm thrilled. Just think, I'll have ten children and everybody's healthy."

Key Point In Daniel Program

AUSTIN (AP)—The Senate today completed legislative action on a water storage proposal, one of the key points in Gov. Price Daniel's conservation program. By a 31-1 vote, it adopted a conference committee report on the proposed constitutional amendment which, if adopted by the people, would permit the state to finance water storage space in many types of reservoirs. The House had already adopted a measure in its final form. The proposed constitutional change will be submitted to the voters in the 1962 general election. The Senate then adjourned until 3 p.m. Monday. In the House, an expected fight over regulation of Texas loan sharks was postponed until after the Easter vacation. Rep. Criss Cole, Houston, author of the small loan regulation act, said he was postponing action on his bill until next Wednesday "to give the home folks a chance to talk with their representatives."

OPPOSITION

Cole warned the House Tuesday that some Texas bankers have joined with some well-organized small loan forces in a determined effort to defeat the measure. Principal business in the House today was a special Easter service conducted by the chaplain, the Rev. Clinton Kersey. The Cole bill is a compromise measure drafted after the House Banking Committee considered five bills to regulate small loans. It covers all loans of \$3,000 or less. It sets maximum interest rates ranging from nearly 40 per cent a year on \$100 loans to slightly more than 11 per cent a year on \$3,000. An annual \$200 license and examination would be required of all lenders. Lending without a license could cost violators up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

INADEQUATE

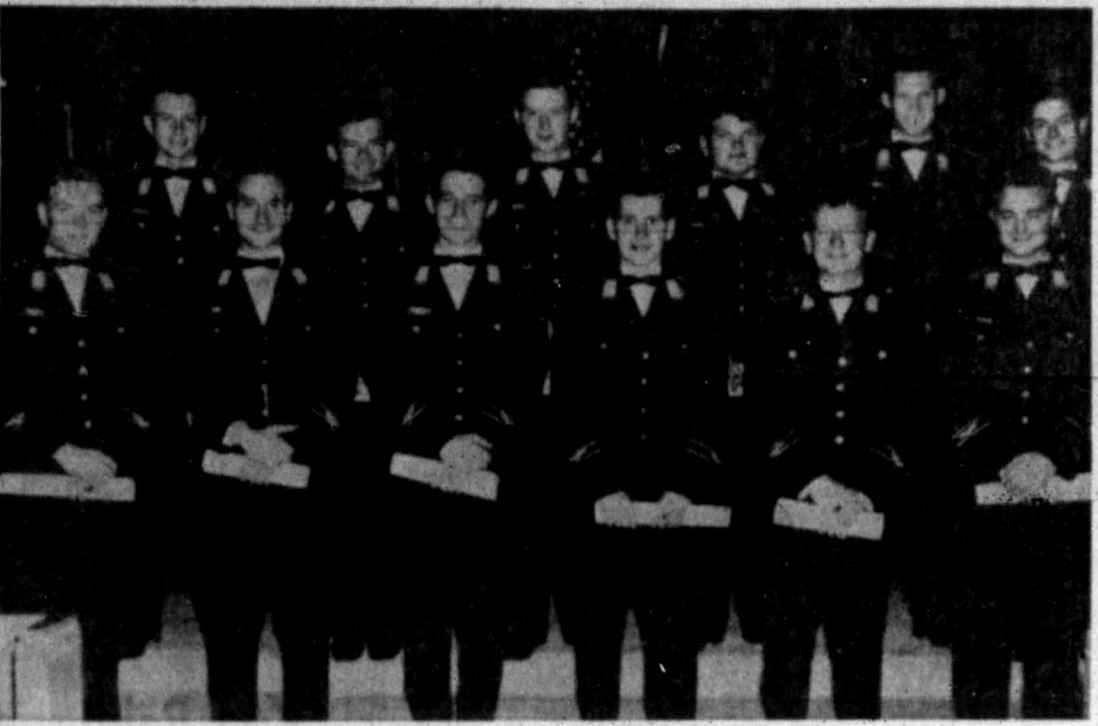
The Senate to Eliminate the Loan Shark Evil, which worked for passage of the constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to control the small loan industry and set interest rates, said in a letter to all House members the Cole bill is inadequate. "The most serious objection to this bill in the present form" is its lack of a section holding down credit insurance charges, the letter stated. "Some licensed lenders will attempt to use this provision to make all possible profits and a ceiling here is a necessity." Lawyer Tom Reavley of Austin and Abner McCall, vice president of Baylor University, signed the letter.

APPOINTMENTS

Appointment of former Secretary of State Zelle Steakley to the Texas Supreme Court and a number of appointments to the Texas Tech and Midwestern University boards of regents were approved by the Senate. A much-amended version of Rep. Charles Htghes' industrial safety bill (HB36) would tentative House approval. It would create a state industrial safety director to advise companies when their accident rates are excessive. Hughes' original bill would have given the state industrial safety rule-making and inspection power.

NOTICE TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS

Effective Sunday, April 2, new prices will prevail for The Big Spring Herald. A slight upward adjustment is being made through the necessity of increased cost of production and distribution, and The Herald is conforming to a trend already set by other newspapers. The subscription price for delivery to your door in Big Spring will be 40¢ per week (5¢ daily and 15¢ Sunday), and the same prices will be in effect on newsstand copies. Similar adjustments are being made on the price of the paper delivered on motor routes and by agents in other communities. Carrier boys who serve you, route drivers and agents, all will share in the price increase.



Early graduates

Early graduates of class 61-G-1 receiving their diplomas during graduation exercises Wednesday...

Ernst Willert; front row, 2nd Ls. Hans-Hermann Bielefeld, Edgar Fisher, Andreas G. Kalkbrenner, Walter Knocke and Hans-Joachim Luetteke.

Col. Bray Gives Pointers To Graduating German Fliers

In addressing graduates of class 61-G-1 Wednesday, Lt. Col. Clifton L. Bray told the students that having received their pilot wings, they needed to integrate the weapon systems with flying aircraft...

Col. Bray, a veteran of 15 years service, is commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB. The command pilot has over 4,000 flying hours, including 250 combat hours...

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Occasional rain and scattered thunderstorms...

Table with columns for location (CITY), maximum temperature (MAX), and minimum temperature (MIN).

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

The entire program will be in charge of the students, Roger Parker will be master of ceremonies...

Thieves Want Transportation

The city broke out with a rash of bicycle thefts during the past two days. Four of the two-wheeled vehicles and a motor scooter were reported stolen.

Cub Pack Plans Stanton Journey

Cub Scout Pack 202 held its monthly meeting Tuesday. Bobcat pins were given to Nicky Hood, DuLoy Hooser, Wolf badges were given to Eddie Frazier, Dicky Stanley, Gary Hinds, Larry Sloan; arrow points to Larry Sloan, Robert White Rocky Workman, Brent Williamson, Benito Marquez, Jesse Marquez, Saul Marquez, Tony Marquez, Ernest Zubiate, Joe Zubiate, Denny stripes to Gary Hinds, Keven Keele, Jose Marquez, Robert White; assistant Denner stripes to Mike Pipes, Steve Coleman, Benny Marquez, Nicky Hood.

Operator Loses Swab During Tests

Shell No. 1 Chrisman, a Glasscock County prospector trying for the swab at 1,450 feet. On tests of a zone between 10,970-11,058 feet, lead oil and salt water were flowed and swabbed.

Rev. Maple Avery Returns For Dedication Week

The Rev. Maple L. Avery, currently pastor of the University Baptist Church in Abilene, will be the guest speaker at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church this evening.

Co-Op Training Meeting Set

Cooperative Training Program, a combination of the Distributive Education and the ICT activities in the city schools, will celebrate its 25th anniversary tonight.

Jack Watkins Receives Furniture Dealer Award



REV. JOE LEATHERWOOD

Rev. Leatherwood To Be Friday's Holy Week Speaker

The Rev. Joe Leatherwood, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be the Holy Week speaker Friday.

Burglars Have Busy Evening

Four breaking and entering reports, with \$25 in tools and parts, and \$210 in cash involved, were investigated by police Thursday morning.

Bailey Submits Low Jail Bid

Jess Bailey Co., 101 Owens, has been given the contract to cover the 21 windows in the county jail with an inner barrier of No. 9 industrial expanded metal.

Mishap Blamed On Slick Road

STANTON — Slippery pavement was blamed for an accident early Thursday which demolished a small house trailer and damaged a 1960 model car extensively.

Presbyterians Plan Holy Communion

Members of St. Paul Presbyterian Church will observe Maundy Thursday with Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. at the church sanctuary.

Officers Seek Hot Check Writer

The Howard County sheriff's office and the Big Spring police are searching for a worthless check writer who has left two different signatures, and fictitious addresses and telephone numbers in several places.

Finest \$10

Mrs. W. F. Williams, charged with writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court on Wednesday. Her fine was set at \$10.

Letter Carriers Schedule Meeting

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Texas State Association of Letter Carriers will hold its District Four meeting at Colorado City April 22 at the elementary school, according to John Brown, secretary of the local unit of the TSALC.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK — FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.00 calves 1.00; scattered sales slaughter trends: standard 600-670; 1st slaughter 20.00-22.00; 1st standard 30.00 slaughter 18.00-19.00; utility and standard slaughter 16.00-17.00.

STOCK PRICES

Table listing stock prices for various companies including Dow Jones Averages, Amtrada, American Motors, etc.

Dunlap Gets Methodist Job



JACK L. WATKINS

Jack L. Watkins Receives Furniture Dealer Award

Jack L. Watkins, owner of the Good Housekeeping Shop at 907 Johnson, became the first Big Spring merchant to receive the Outstanding Retail Furniture Dealer Award from the Texas Retail Furniture Association at a meeting Wednesday night in Midland.

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EASTER SHOES advertisement for Buy-Rite Self Service Shoe Store. Features: SAVE 30% To 60% EVERY DAY. Thousands of pairs of shoes on display. Men's Dress Shoes \$390 to \$890, Girls Dress Shoes 2 Pair \$500, Boys' Dress Shoes, 2 Pair \$500.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange, AM 3-3600, and RIVER Funeral Home, 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE.



Beautifies Lashes

With the accent on eyes, pretty Nancy Wallers gives advice on how to use artificial lashes. An MGM contractee, Nancy will soon be seen in "The Green Helmet."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Doesn't Approve Of Modern Models

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "I think something should be done about the type of model that high-fashion magazines exploit," pretty Nancy Wallers declared. "The photographers demand that the girls stay so thin that they lose every feminine curve. When I was modeling, they used to tie my bust down with a scarf because they thought I was too round."

"How long were you a model?" I asked.

"Two years, and that was all my health could stand," she replied. "I am five-six-and-one-half, and they made me stay under 100 pounds. I was so weak that I staggered around most of the time. Some of the girls working with me fainted from starvation. These photographers who admire the boyish figure more than the feminine one have no trouble getting girls to model, because the money is so tempting. But I took one third of my salary to go into TV in New York to protect my health and get my weight back."

"One day," Nancy sighed, "I hope to see fashion magazines in the hands of people with a normal standard of beauty."

Nancy has the longest and thickest eyelashes I had ever seen, and when I told her she admitted that her upper lashes were not thick at all but that she used artificial strips. But even when I looked closely, and we were driving in a noon day sun, I couldn't tell that they were not real.

"The trick in putting on false lashes," Nancy revealed, "is to use a tweezers instead of your fingers. Grip the end farthest from

Sand Spring WMS

Sand Spring WMS of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. Oscar Jenkins Tuesday for an all-day program on "How Shall We Be Saved?" A covered dish luncheon was served to the nine members and five Sunbeams present. Guest was the Rev. W. M. Irwin, pastor.



3213 12-20 Shapely Sheath

See what a shapely sheath you can make with very little fabric, very little work. No. 3213 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes only 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 19 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. The New Spring-Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents.

your nose, with your thumb and forefinger, and stretch it close to the lash line. Then apply the false lash and press it down with the blunt end of the tweezers. It may take a little practice but when you use liquid adhesive, it is easy to remove if you make a mistake. If you clean your lashes thoroughly after you wear them, they will last indefinitely.

As we neared the veterans' hospital in Long Beach, Calif., which was our destination, Nancy added, "The shape of your eyes should condition where you start applying the artificial lashes. And it is best to experiment to see how long or how short they should be. If they don't look natural, the whole effect is spoiled."

Ackerly Girl Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Rt. 1, Ackerly, announce the approaching April marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Bruce Parker of Knott. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, Knott.

Miss Robinson was graduated from Sands High School last spring and Parker was graduated from Knott High School.

Currently Parker is farming in the Knott community.

Mrs. Potts Speaker For C-Baptist WMS

Mrs. Fred Potts presented the story of the Bible for members of the College Baptist WMS Tuesday morning at the church; this followed the opening prayer offered by Mrs. Horace Hankin.

Plans for a mother-daughter banquet were announced for May 11, and Mrs. O. L. Stewart told of the work done by the Girls' Auxiliary. Refreshments and a program were planned for the group to present April 29 at the VA Hospital, and the possibility of making cookies for the state hospital patients was discussed.

Mrs. Bob Newton dismissed the society with prayer.

Tots To Show Easter Finery At Club Sunday

Moppets at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday will be included in a tots' Easter parade, it has been announced.

A buffet luncheon is planned in the after-church hours, with the parade of youngsters in their Easter finery to accompany the meal. Mrs. Kimball Gutrie and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. are to arrange the procession.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Saturday night at the club, AM 4-7701.

Karon Koger and Kalle Morgan will serve as hostesses for the

Webb Aero Club Elects President

First Lt. Allen Crunkilton recently was elected president of the Webb Aero Club. He succeeded Lt. Jerry Gibson.

According to Lt. Crunkilton, purpose of the club is to teach the wives of instructor pilots to fly an aircraft. He believes that the Air Force is benefitted when both instructor pilot and wife are active fliers.

Outgoing president, Lt. Gibson, has been reassigned to Williams AFB in Arizona. Lt. Crunkilton holds the office for the third time. Membership in the Webb Aero Club is open to all military personnel and their dependents and Civil Service employees at the base. Charge is \$19 entrance fee and \$4 monthly dues.

Caprock District, TFWC, Adopts Project, Reveals Contest Winners

In the closing session of their first annual convention here Wednesday morning, delegates of the Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs voted to assume as their project, the providing of recreational facilities for Girlstown, U.S.A.

Mrs. Vivian McCracken, director of Girlstown, which is located near Whiteface 22 miles from Leveland in the district, was the principal speaker at the breakfast in Lamar Forrest Community Center which honored junior clubs of the district.

She explained that Girlstown, U.S.A. is a home for girls who have no home or whose home environment is deemed unsatisfactory by welfare and juvenile authorities. Because of their situations, it is impossible for these children to be adopted, Mrs. McCracken stated.

In awards for outstanding yearbooks among junior clubs, the 1950 Junior Study Club of Floydada captured first place; the 1950 Study Club of Sudan, 2nd, and the Century of Progress Club, Silverton, 3rd.

The Woman's Club of Plainview was winner in the class for department club yearbooks. Adult club winners were Tsa Mo Ga Club of Plains, 1st; Woman's Club, Littlefield, 2nd, and Texas Study Club, Denver City, 3rd.

In pressbook competition, sweepstakes winners were Tsa Mo Ga Club of Plains in classes A, B, and C; and the Lubbock Woman's Study Club for classes, D, E, F, and G.

Class A winners were Tsa Mo Ga Club, Plains, 1st; Anton Study Club, 2nd; and March of Times Study Club, Silverton, 3rd. Class B, Texas Study Club, Denver City, 1st; Muleshoe Study Club, 2nd; Tullia Literary Arts Club, 3rd.

Class C: Alpha Omega Study Club, Brownfield, 1st; Women's Culture Club, Post, 2nd; The Forum, Littlefield, 3rd.

Class D: Lamesa Woman's Study Club, 1st; Class F: Lubbock Women's Study Club, 1st; Class G: Century of Progress Club, Silverton. Winning in the city federation division was the Woman's Club, Plainview.

Announced as winners for the best club programs during the year were Tsa Mo Ga Club, Plains, 1st, and Travel Study Club, Plainview, 2nd.

Best club reports in the various classes were: Class A, Anton Study Club; Class B, Woman's Club of Littlefield; Class C, Llano Escabado Travel Club, Lubbock. The best overall club report was from Woman's Club, Littlefield.

Public Affairs Dinner Climaxes Caprock Meet

The address of Dr. Cleo Dawson of Lexington, Ky., president of two clinics and five universities, climaxed the program at the New Dimensions in Public Affairs banquet of the first annual convention of the newly-created Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria.

Prior to Dr. Dawson's address, "For Every Problem There is an Answer," special guests were presented and presidents of 28 pioneer clubs in the district recognized. Oldest of the federated clubs represented at the convention dinner was the Plains Club of Plainview, which was organized in 1905 and federated in 1908.

During the special awards program Mrs. Thurman R. White was honored as Caprock's first Club Woman of the Year. Mrs. White, a member of Muleshoe Study Club was cited for her work in planning and organizing a youth recreation center for her city. She has been a club woman four years, and has served as president of her club. She is presently chairman of the program division of the council on International Clubs on the district level.

Fred R. Smith, band director of Brownfield High School, was honored as the district's teacher of the year. A teacher in the Brownfield schools for 10 years, Smith holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois. He is active in many of the state and music societies of the state and nation, works with

Cantata Set For Friday

"The Passion of Christ" will be one of the main features of the Holy Week services at the First Christian Church, 18th and Gould Streets, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. This year's Easter cantata is the story of "The Last Supper," "The Betrayal" and "The Crucifixion" in music.

Ira Schantz will direct the Chapel Choir and other combinations of voice and instruments with Mrs. Bob Simpson at the organ. No sermon will follow the cantata, which will last approximately 30 minutes and will be dismissed with a benediction by the pastor, the Rev. John C. Black Jr.

The public is invited to attend the cantata.



Unique Design

The unique shape of design 973 lends itself to folding about the figure. Three separate flat easy-to-make pieces, Little Catalogue of Needlework Fashions is 25 cents. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 19 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

Lees HD Club Cancels Meals

It was announced at Tuesday's meeting of the Lees Home Demonstration Club that meals will not be served during elections April 1 and 4 at the clubhouse.

The club met with Mrs. Moran Oppgaard, who brought the devotion. Roll call was answered to "What might I do to improve myself?" Mrs. William Schaefer gave the committee report.

Mrs. Jack Engel and Mrs. Schaefer were chosen delegates to the district meeting at Kermit, April 11.

A craft display will be held by all the county clubs at Garden City court house at 2 p.m., April 4.

For the nine members present, Mrs. June Sparks presented a program on the importance of using good cosmetics and how to apply them.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Engel April 25.

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Velvet step

Will Attend Wedding Of Sister

Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Robert Middleton planned to leave for Fort Worth today, to attend the wedding of Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. Lucille Steers.

Mrs. Steers will be married Friday to W. H. McNamara in Carr Chapel on the campus of Texas Christian University. Attendees will be Mr. and Mrs. David Garvie of Fort Worth, brother and sister-in-law of the bride-elect.

For 14 years, Mrs. Steers, a registered nurse, has been in charge of the infirmary of the university. The prospective bridegroom is contact man for the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., where the couple will make a home.

Birthday Dinner Honor For Two

A dinner given Wednesday evening at the Sands Restaurant was a birthday party for Mrs. L. A. Webb and Mrs. E. A. Williams.

Easter decorations were emphasized in the lilies and tapers which centered the table where nine were seated. A birthday cake was frosted with Easter figures.

Gifts were presented to the two by members of the EAT Club, the hosting group, and the happy birthday song was sung.

Easter Program Is Given For Rebekahs

An Easter program was presented for members of the Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. Participating were Mrs. Joe, Benfield, Mrs. Jerry Hughes, Mrs. Gladys Denecho, Mrs. Melvin Newton, Mrs. Jim Ferguson and Mrs. Eddy McLain.

Easter lilies decorated the stations, and an arrangement in an Easter motif was placed on the tea table.

Mrs. Claude Gilliland gave a report on the trip to Grand Lodge held recently in San Antonio.

Refreshments were served to 40 members and a guest.



Just In Time For Easter

Fashioned from an egg carton, crepe paper and an oatmeal box is the small automobile which Mrs. Jack McCall of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club holds. Tiny Easter eggs are carried in the separate egg compartments; lights are caps from detergent bottles, and a small bunny acts as driver of the car. Mrs. McCall is the project chairman of the HD Club.

Season Chicken

Season chopped chicken with curry powder and lemon juice, add mayonnaise to moisten and use the mixture as a sandwich spread.

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SUN-FLAVORED TO A GOLDEN GOODNESS



THIS IS THE BEST BARBECUE YOU CAN BUY

PIT COOKED



It's time to investigate the newest thing for Easter

Gems
YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

Indubitably, my dear. Everyone "wants" these "alive" spring styles and we have a whole bevy of delightful Gems to lighten your step. Make like a sleuth, come in today to track down your favorites. Here's your clue: little prices!

- 1. Black Patent, White Or Bone \$4.98
- 2. AA And B Widths \$6.95
- 3. Black, White Or Bone \$6.95
- AA And B Widths

Open Until 8:00 P.M.
Every Thursday



DEAR ABBY: ner party recent ject of your cussed. Those t telligent people professionals i dolls were t that your brief extremely com were very he agreed. What c within the lin work?

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DEAR ABBY Confessions Are Helpful



DEAR ABBY: I attended a dinner party recently where the subject of your column was discussed. Those taking part were intelligent people and a few were professionals in mental health. Doubts were expressed by some that your brief answers to some extremely complicated problems were very helpful. Others disagreed. What do you accomplish within the limitations of your work?

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who enjoys sleeping in the morning. I have no children to get off to school, and my husband prefers eating his breakfast downtown, so I don't have to apologize to anyone for sleeping late.

I have a friend who gets up with the birds. She has a habit of calling me in the morning at 9:45 or 10:00. She knows I dislike it because I have told her, but she says, "If I woke you up I am not sorry because it's time you were up anyway." How can I get her to quit calling me before noon?

LATE SLEEPER

DEAR LATE: Your friend not only gets up with the birds, she is for them. Apparently your admonitions have been far too gentle. Don't ASK her, TELL her, not to call you before noon—and accentuate the NEGATIVE! If that fails, hang up on her a few times and go back to sleep.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if my upbringing was wrong. My mother always told us girls to stay away from married men. "Do not smile, talk to or look at them," she said. This went for neighbors and anywhere we worked. If we ever spoke to a married man, it was just, "Good morning." We would not even look them in the eye because they were "took" and likely to be fathers and have responsibilities. You hear so much about girls getting mixed up with married men these days. How does this happen?

30. MARRIED AND SATISFIED

DEAR M and S.: Girls who get "mixed up" with married men do more than "smile, talk to or look at them." One doesn't have to se-

NEWS MEDLEY

Here's A Sure Method To Get Family Warmth

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The youngsters in the Ward Robinson family respect their parents' comfort, but they overdid it.

While the parents were sleeping, Joe, 8, and Liz, 10, were playing church with candles. They suddenly called to an

older sister and asked: "Do you think we ought to wake mother and daddy and tell them the house is on fire?"

It took the frantic efforts of all the Robinsons to beat out the blaze in the draperies.

THE UNDENIABLE

Christian Servants

By E. H. Tarbot, preacher
Church of Christ, West Highway 88

While we do not have bond servants today, there is a parallel in many respects between a servant and an employee.

"Servants, obey in all things your masters according to the flesh; not with eye service, as men please; but in singleness of heart, fearing God; and whatever you do, do it heartily as to the Lord, and not unto men; knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance: for ye serve the Lord Christ" (Col. 3:22-25).

This principle still holds. The Christian employee is not working for the employer; but for Christ.

Sunday Buying Makes Seller A 'Criminal'

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Staff Writer

That light bulb you bought Sunday made the man who sold it a criminal:

He is guilty of violating a state law. If Texas' blue laws are enforced, he could be fined \$50.

But usually the laws governing Sunday business in Texas are ignored. They get dusted off spasmodically, enforced for a while and soon forgotten again.

Houston is in the midst of limited enforcement now. Fort Worth may soon be.

Most other city governments in Texas ignore Articles 283 through 287 of the state penal code.

Lewis Cutler, Houston mayor, ordered the police to start enforcing the 74-year-old laws Jan. 8 after appeals for voluntary closing failed. Since then more than 250 charges have been filed, but only about 50 charges have been filed by policemen.

The Fort Worth City Council has approved a resolution asking merchants to stop unnecessary business on Sunday. The same action was taken by officials in 24 smaller towns around Fort Worth.

If this plea doesn't work, Mayor Tom McCan said, he will order Police Chief Cato Hightower to start enforcing the blue laws.

Dallas officials have made no recent attempt to enforce the Sunday closing statutes.

No charges have been filed in Austin in 10 years, although a few complaints reach the city attorney occasionally. He tells the callers the city will prosecute if charges are filed, but the city makes no effort to police Sunday business.

Corpus Christi has not had a noteworthy blue law campaign since 1903.

There was talk in San Antonio several months ago about reviving the laws if downtown stores started opening on Sunday to meet competition from discount houses. But the stores stayed closed and the talk died.

Deadline Nears For Art Show

Deadline for the San Angelo College Area Exhibition art show is drawing near. Entries will be received no later than 3 p.m. April 10. The show, juried by William Lester, professor of art at University of Texas, will hang in the college art department until May 3.

All awards will be made by the juror, the top prize to be a \$100 purchase prize. Added awards are donated by business concerns, and ribbons for honorable mentions also will be given. Prize winners will be announced Sunday morning, April 23.

For further information about divisions, mediums, entry fees, etc., call Mrs. Bill Unger, 3-3509. She plans to take several paintings to San Angelo on April 6, and will have room for a few more.

Loan Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—An \$80,000 loan to help Petrolia, Tex., construct a sewer system has been approved by the Communities Facilities Administration. The cost of the project is estimated at \$115,000.

Major Change In Income Tax Rules For Elderly Dependents

EDITOR'S NOTE: There has been a major change this year in the income tax rules concerning deductions for those who foot the medical bills for dependents 65 or over. Perhaps this, the fourth of five articles, will help you save money in medical and other deductions claimed on your form.

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Staff Writer

The biggest change in the income tax setup this year involves those who are 65 or older and claim medical deductions, and those who pay the medical bills of dependent parents in that age group.

For everyone in these categories, the Internal Revenue Service has issued for the first time a supplemental tax form—No. 2948—which is to be filed along with regular tax returns.

This decision was prompted by a 1960 law which gives a special tax break to those who pay the medical bills of dependent parents in the 65-or-older group. Form 2948 and the new law are explained below.

Deductions, of course, benefit all taxpayers. You are allowed to subtract from your income part of your medical bills, the interest you pay on your debts, your state and local taxes and many other items.

Even if you had no such expenses, you still may claim a deduction. Every taxpayer is entitled to deduct 10 per cent of his

adjusted gross income, within certain dollar limits, unless he prefers to itemize deductible expenses.

Your adjusted gross income is your total income less certain business expenses and sick pay which may qualify for exclusion from earnings.

If your standard 10 per cent deduction exceeds the amount you could claim by itemizing deductions, claim the standard amount. Otherwise itemize. Remember, however, that the standard deduction can't exceed \$1,000 if you file a joint return or are single. If husband and wife file separate returns, the limit for each is \$500.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Gifts to religious, charitable, educational, scientific for literary groups but not including political organizations or labor unions. Contributions generally may not exceed 30 per cent of your adjusted gross income; 30 per cent if one-third went to churches and tax-exempt schools and hospitals.

INTEREST. Amounts paid on a home mortgage, bank loan or personal debt. On installment purchases involving carrying charges, figure out the average unpaid monthly balance during the tax year and deduct 6 per cent of that amount as interest, provided

the charges were at least that much.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL EXPENSES. First, put down the cost of drugs and medicines exceeding 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income, then add the total amount paid to doctors, dentists and hospitals and the amount of any health insurance premiums you paid. If this total exceeds 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, you next list the excess as your deduction.

The 3 per cent rule does not apply to persons 65 or older, and if either husband or wife is in that age group the rule is waived for both. Also, under the new law any taxpayer may ignore the 3 per cent rule with regard to those expenses incurred on behalf of a dependent parent 65 or older; the rule would not apply to his own expenses, however, unless he was himself in the older age group.

All those who are able to ignore the 3 per cent rule for all or part of their medical expenses should use form 2948. This is a single sheet, printed on both sides, and carries detailed instructions.

Note that the 1 per cent rule on drugs and medicines applies to all taxpayers, regardless of age. Also, there are dollar limits on deductible medical expenses, starting at \$2,500.

TAXES. Most nonfederal taxes are deductible. In states which levy retail sales taxes, IRS will provide you with a table listing the amount you may deduct for these if you didn't keep an accurate record. Other deductible taxes include personal property and real estate taxes, state gasoline taxes and auto license fees.

Water and sewer taxes and dog license fees are not deductible.

CASUALTY LOSSES AND THEFTS. You may deduct any loss not covered by insurance if your property was damaged in an auto accident or by fire, storm, hurricane, flood or other natural forces.

MISCELLANEOUS. This category includes union dues, fees to employment agencies, the cost of small tools and special uniforms required in your work and, in some cases and within strict limits, costs incurred by workers who must hire someone to take care of a young child in order to maintain their employment. Detailed rules on child care deductions are given in the IRS instruction booklet distributed with tax forms.

Tomorrow: Your income and job expenses.

Lenten Cantata Scheduled At First Christian Church

Friday at 7:30 p.m., the adult choir of the First Christian Church will present the Lenten cantata, "On the Passion of Christ" by David H. Williams. Ira Schantz directs the choir.

"On the Passion of Christ" is a new work, published six years ago. Since publication, it has become popular as a pre-Easter cantata. It is a relatively short work, approximately thirty minutes, and divided into three main sections. Part I is entitled, "The Last Supper," Part 2, "The Betrayal," and Part 3, "The Crucifixion."

The work is for mixed chorus and soprano, tenor and bass solos. At intervals are chorales, which in the Friday performance will be sung by a solo quartet from the church balcony. Short organ meditations will be played between the sections by Mrs. Bob Simpson, organist.

Soloists for the performance will be Mrs. Carl Bradley, soprano; Ira Schantz, tenor; and Bill Bender, bass. Mrs. Bradley is a music supervisor in the Big Spring school and is a frequent soloist with the First Methodist Church Adult Choir.

Ira Schantz, director as well as tenor soloist, is instructor of vocal music at Howard County Junior College.

Bill Bender is director of the Big Spring High School choir, and this will be his first appearance in Big Spring as a soloist.

Mrs. Bob Simpson has been regular organist of the church for several months.

The solo quartet, singing the chorales, will include Mrs. Robert Clark, soprano; Brenda Morgan, contralto; Don Ford, tenor; and Robert Phelan, bass.

"On the Passion of Christ" will conclude a series of Holy Week services which have been held at the First Christian Church each night this week. Friday's service

will be the cantata, with invocation and benediction by the church pastor, Rev. John Black.

Members of the First Christian Church Adult Choir include:

SOPRANOS
Mrs. Luther Bean, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Jim Calmes, Mrs. Robert Clark, Irma Demson, Nancy Graves, Mrs. R. Clyde Hallam, Beverly Hooser, Mrs. Jimmy Nix, Mrs. Don Williams.

CONTRALTOS
Janet Benson, Jacie Clark, Mrs. Roy L. King, Barbara Joe Moelling, Mrs. J. M. Pickens, Mrs. John Turner.

TENORS
Robby Allen, Austin Holmes.

BASSES
Howard Burleson, Robert Clark, Preach Martin, J. M. Pickens.

Auxiliary To Hold Bake Sale

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will have a cake sale Saturday at three local grocery stores to help build up a depleted welfare work fund, according to Mrs. Byron Hill.

Cakes will be on sale at Hull and Phillips, Piggly Wiggly and Safeway from about 9 a.m. until all are sold.

Funds from the sale will go toward cigarettes, refreshments and gifts for patients in the local Veterans Administration Hospital and similar institutions.

Escapes Jail

McKINNEY — Mart Russell Long, 17, of Irving broke out of the McKinney jail where he was held on a theft charge Wednesday night. Officers said he escaped by opening a hole in a wooden wall.

Cub Den Holds Easter Egg Hunt

Cub Scout Den No. 2 of Pack 14 met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Gilliam, den mother, Doug Brandon, den chief, was in charge of the opening program. Refreshments were served and an Easter egg hunt was held in the city park.

The meeting was closed by all the Cubs reciting the "Laws of the Pack."

Gov. Daniel Signs Bills

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel has signed these bills: SB264, creating additional county criminal court in Tarrant County (immediate effect); HB33, permitting use of paper ballots in certain elections (immediate effect).

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
10th And Goliad Street

Maundy Thursday
7:30 P.M. The Holy Communion

Good Friday
10 A.M. Children's Good Friday Service
12 To 3 P.M. The Three Hours

Meditations On The Seven Last Words
(Services divided into twenty-minute intervals to allow public to come and go. Nursery provided for each of these services.)

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GALE KILGORE, Lab Technician
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Anthony's Easter Parade of Values

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS -- SAVE UP TO 18%

Yes, folks, save on Easter clothes for each member of the family during the final windup of this money-saving event — All departments are brimming over with fine Easter clothes — at budget prices.

Here Are The Facts Why We "Serve You Better And Save You More"

THROUGH HUGE QUANTITY BUYING FOR 260 STORES WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON EVERY PURCHASE

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

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON EVERY PURCHASE OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

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Drawing At 8:00 Each Evening

Register In Our Store Thursday, Friday And Saturday —
No Obligation — No Purchase Necessary —
You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win

HAPPY EASTER

OPEN Thursday, Friday And Saturday UNTIL 8 P.M.

Jensen Going Great For Boston Red Sox

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

he was calling it a career as an active player. And Jackie Jensen announced that he was returning to the Red Sox in 1961 after a year's retirement "for personal reasons."

On that day, Ted Williams said

Thus Boston lost Williams, the

colorful veteran, but regained the slugging Jensen—making a "comeback" in the American League at the age of 34.

Jensen belted a three-run homer over the left field wall Wednesday and gave the Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians at Scottsdale, Ariz. Rain halted the game at the end of the seventh.

The distance-swinging outfielder accounted for four runs with double besides his third homer of the spring.

Bill Monbouquette, a 14-game winner in 1960, pitched the seven innings for the Red Sox, who posted their 19th victory in 16 exhibition starts. Wait Bond homered for the Indians.

Elsewhere along the exhibition circuit Wednesday: New York snapped an eight-game home base losing streak in downing Detroit 5-3. Milwaukee turned back Minnesota 6-2. Kansas City tipped St. Louis 3-2. Philadelphia whipped Pittsburgh 7-2. The Chicago White Sox socked the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-6, and San Francisco blanked the Chicago Cubs 8-0 in a game called after seven innings because of rain. Cincinnati split its squad for a day-night game. The Reds' B. Teal bowed to Washington 5-4 in the afternoon and the "A" team lost at night to Baltimore in Miami, 9-8.

Bill Skowron and Bobby Richardson powered the Yankees over the Tigers with homers off Paul Foytack. Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Frank Bolling homered for the winning Braves while Harmon Killebrew connected in a losing game for Minnesota.

Ray Herbert of the A's shut out the Cards with three hits in seven innings. The Red Birds scored twice in the ninth off Ed Keegan. The Phils' Robin Roberts struck seven shutouts frames in extending his scoreless string to 17 innings at the expense of the Pirates.

Jim Landis and Floyd Robinson collected three hits apiece as the White Sox combed four Dodger pitchers for 15 hits.

Jack Sanford blanked the Cubs on four hits while Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda and Matty Alou homered for the Giants. Alou was a grand-slammer off Glen Hobbie.

Conroy Lacy, a stellar all-around athlete for Turkey High School the past three years, appears favorably impressed with HJJC and may enroll at the local school in September.

Lacy, who stands 6-foot-1, was named to the Class B all-state basketball team the past season, after having rated the second team last year. He was an all-regional selection while still a sophomore.

Turkey tied with two other schools, Quitaque and Esteline, for the District 9-B race but Lacy and another player were ill during the playoffs and the Turks failed to advance into the bi-district round.

In football, Conroy performed at fullback on a team that won nine of ten starts.

In a basketball game against Esteline during the regular season, Turkey led by 16 points at the half but Lacy fouled out shortly after the intermission and Turkey then blew the decision.

He played the pivot position on his high school basketball team, despite his lack of height. If he comes here, chances are coach Buddy Travis will make a back court man out of him.

Travis won't have to worry about Lacy's grades, if he does enroll here. The young man probably will be the valedictorian of his class. He's averaging nearly 98 in his school work. He says he may major in history or business administration.

Standby play-by-play announcers for the CBS-TV "Baseball Game of the Week" programs this season include Frankie Frisch, the old Fordham Flash; Russ Meyer, one-time big league hurler; Jack Whitaker, Bob Finnegan, John Fitzgerald and Darrell Parks.

Regular announcers will be Dizzy Dean and Pee Wee Reese. The series starts April 15 with the Milwaukee-Chicago game in Chicago, starting at 1:25 p.m., Big Spring time.

When ex-Big Springer Carlos (Potafo) Pascual won the Class D Alabama-Florida league hitting crown with a mark of .325 last season, he clubbed 22 doubles, one triple and 14 home runs along the way.

He also won two and lost two as a pitcher. All told, he got in 19 games as a hurler. Only seven regulars in the six team league hit .300 or better.

Fort Walton Beach played to only 15,284 paying customers during the 1960 campaign. Pascual's team finished fourth in the circuit.

Another Big Spring ex, Freddie (Trompoloco) Rodriguez got in 51 games as a relief tosser for St. Paul of the American Association last year, winning two and losing five. His earned run average was 4.38.

His control has improved vastly since he was here. He walked only five in those 51 games while fanning 53.

Freddie Apostoli, the one-time fight champion, is still refereeing bouts around North California. He was the third man in the ring when Phil Moyer beat Willie Morton in San Jose the other night.

One of the arbiters in the last National Judo Basketball Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, was Jerry Pooler, who called balls and strikes in the Longhorn League when Big Spring had a franchise.

Jay Haney, who played the outfield for Lamesa at one time and who later managed Midland in the Longhorn League, will help Glen Solbo, the Midland High baseball coach, conduct a diamond clinic in Midland April 3.

The 12-foot bucket for basketball was first suggested in 1929 by Dr. Phog Allen, then coach at the University of Kansas.

The idea is getting more serious consideration now than it did then.

BOWLING BRIEFS

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
Results: Fort Wrecking Co. over Reed & Insurance 4-2; L.A. Supply over Carlson, 2-1; White's Texas over Team 6, 3-1; Team 7 tied Couden No. 3, 2-2. High team series—Fort Wrecking 5-0, 2379; high team game—Team 7, 810; men's team series—Winnie Combs 551; men's high game—Lee Volunin and W. Cunningham, 4-0; women's high series—Lorraine, 2-0; women's high game—Lorraine, 2-0; Al Rosen, 3-0; Eddie Kobanek, 2-7; W. K. Price, 3-0; 3-0; Louise Minion, 2-0.

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE
Results: Shorby's Pay-N-Take Groc. over Wagon Wheel Groc. 2-1; Schultz over Martin Linn, 3-1; Sinclair over SIC, 2-1; Cafe over 66 Truck Terminal, 2-0; high team series—Sinclair, 2903; high team game—66 Cafe, 1943; high individual series—Sinclair, 687; high individual game—Pickett, 248.

WEBB ROCK AND ROLLERS
Results — Westward Ho Motel tied Bobby Hudis' Cousins, 2-2; Stimp 8209 over Airport Grocery, 3-1; Cooleys Shamrock Service over Western Car Co., 3-1; high team series—Sinclair, 2903; high team game—66 Cafe, 1943; high individual series—Sinclair, 687; high individual game—Pickett, 248.

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE
Results — Warrens Circle over Gandy's, 4-0; Boco Inc. over 616 Bowling, 3-1; Team 3 over Big M Drive, 3-1; high team series—Warrens Circle, 1943; high team game—Warrens Circle, 1943; high individual series—Warrens Circle, 1943; high individual game—Warrens Circle, 1943.

LADIES STAR LEAGUE
Results: Harmonson's over American Legion, 3-1; Big Spring Bowling Club over River Funeral Home, 3-1; Stanley Hardware tied Air-Way, 2-2; high team series—Harmonson's, 1943; high team game—Harmonson's, 1943; high individual series—Harmonson's, 1943; high individual game—Harmonson's, 1943.

FALCONS VS. CORVETTES
High team series—Falcons, 2-0; high individual game and series—Falcons, 2-0; high team series—Falcons, 2-0; high team game—Falcons, 2-0; high individual series—Falcons, 2-0; high individual game—Falcons, 2-0.

FIGHT RESULTS
NEW ORLEANS — Henry Rank, 16½, Detroit, stopped Clarence Akford, 18, Cleveland, 7.

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Services Each Evening 7:30 P.M. Men's Breakfast 7:00 A.M.

DR. L. McD. KENNEDY
of Wichita Falls First Presbyterian Church 7th & RUNNELS EVERYBODY WELCOME



Left Fielder Jack Irons, a hard-hitting junior, will be in left field when the Big Spring Steers challenge Cooper of Abilene in a double header, starting at 1 p.m. here Friday.

Steers, Cooper Meet In Pair

The Big Spring Steers challenge Abilene Cooper in a couple of baseball exhibitions, starting at 1 p.m. here Friday.

The contests were originally scheduled for Saturday but were moved forward a day, due to the nearness of the Easter holiday.

The games wind up pre-conference activity for the Longhorns, who will carry a 5-6 record onto the field. Next Tuesday, the locals visit San Angelo to launch 2-AAAA play.

Big Spring owns two victories over the Cougars of Cooper, having beaten the Abilene club in Abilene, 7-4 and 10-0.

Roy New threw a one-hitter for the Steers in the second game after Dexter Pate had gained credit for the win in the opener.

Pate was injured last week and had to miss the Longhorns' trip to the Uvalde Tournament. He may be ready to go tomorrow, in which case he'll see action.

Coach Roy Baird will probably start a lineup consisting of Tommy Young in center field, Ronnie Suggs or David Maberry at shortstop, Jerry Dunlap at third, Jack Irons in left field, Alf Cobb in right field, Coy Mitchell at second base, Charles Bondie at first base, Jerry Tucker catching and New or Bowman Roberts pitching.

Cooper is apt to go with Harry Hamric at second base, Bob Ramsey at first, Johnny Moran at third, Roy McChoren catching, Danny Chapman at shortstop, Mike Frush in center field, Steve Foster in left field, Drew Tucker in right field and Jack Ridley, Kenneth Wright, Don Bowen or Jim Osborne pitching.

H. P. Hawkins is coach of the

Fry, Elkins Set Pace In Assault On Marks

DALLAS (AP) — Three South-west Conference track and field records have been bettered and a fourth tied as the season nears the midway mark.

The most assaulted record is one of the oldest in the books—the shot put standard. The 55 feet 5 1/2 inches fashioned by Texas A&M's Darrow Hooper in 1953 has been bettered by three performers, and in three straight meets by two of them.

Baylor's John Fry shares top season performance honors with Southern Methodist's Dexter Elkins, who has eclipsed his own conference record in the pole vault. The 13th vaulter in history to clear 15 feet, Elkins bettered his league standard of 14-5 1/2 by

7 1/2 inches as he vaulted 15-3/4 at Odessa.

Fry's 58-10 1/2 shot put last week is 3 feet 5 inches better than Hooper's mark and his fifth time to surpass the league record.

Teammate Buddy Tyler also has bettered the standard in three straight meets, hitting his career high of 56-6 last week. Their 1950 bests were 55-10 1/2 and 55-2 1/2, respectively.

Jim Allison of Texas is the third threat to Hooper's figure. He set a school and career mark of 56-7 1/2 in the Border Olympics.

Jim Smith of Texas became the fifth to better a conference record last week when he hurled the javelin 228 feet 3/4 inches in Waco. The league standard of 226-1 1/2 was set in 1959 by Bruce Parker of Texas.

Injuries have plagued some of the league's top performers this season, but Ray Cunningham of Texas managed to equal a conference record in one of the two final races he ran before getting hurt. He won the 230-yard lows in 22.6 seconds in the season inaugural to match the conference standard he shares with Rice's Roy Thompson.

Also holder of the 12.8 conference high hurdles mark, Cunningham ran two flights of highs in 14 flat this season before suffering an injury in the Border Olympics prelims. Teammate Rex Wilson, another hurdler, was hurt in the same meet.

Ralph Alspaugh of Texas, sophomore Bill Kemp of Baylor, Jim

Parr of SMU and Dave Edwards of Rice are others who have been consistently impressive this season. Alspaugh is undefeated in the 100-yard dash and owns the season's best mark of 9.6. He also has a wind-aided 9.5, as do Kemp, sophomores Curtis Roberts of Texas A&M and Joe Hill of SMU.

Kemp scored a 200-yard dash triumph over Alspaugh in Waco last week with a wind-assisted 20.5. Rice's Taylor Jones and Tommy Minter were also clocked under 21 flat in this race.

Parr, who runs both the 800 and the mile, has a top performance of 1:52.7 for the half-mile and 4:15.4 for the mile. His chief competitor appears to be teammate Brian Bolton, who edged Parr with a 1:53.7 in the 1960 curtain-raiser, and A&M's Thad Crooks, who was the 1960 SWC runnerup.

Edwards claims consistency uncommon to a javelin thrower with marks of 216-0, 214-8 and 212-9.

Baylor owns an exceptional 4.0 for the 440-yard relay while Texas is credited with 3:12.7 and 3:13.2 for the mile relay.

PRO CAGERS
NBA PLAYOFFS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WEDNESDAY RESULT St. Louis 114, Los Angeles 113 (ot-best-of-seven semifinal series) and 3-2 SATURDAY GAME Los Angeles at St. Louis afternoon-UT.



Johansson Leaves Court

"He's free as a bird," says attorney Mathew Manes, left, as he gestures to heavyweight boxer Ingemar Johansson as they leave federal court in Miami. The court ruled that Johansson could leave the country pending final settlement of the tax claims against him. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM OVER
With TOMMY HART

Conroy Lacy, a stellar all-around athlete for Turkey High School the past three years, appears favorably impressed with HJJC and may enroll at the local school in September.

Lacy, who stands 6-foot-1, was named to the Class B all-state basketball team the past season, after having rated the second team last year. He was an all-regional selection while still a sophomore.

Turkey tied with two other schools, Quitaque and Esteline, for the District 9-B race but Lacy and another player were ill during the playoffs and the Turks failed to advance into the bi-district round.

In football, Conroy performed at fullback on a team that won nine of ten starts.

In a basketball game against Esteline during the regular season, Turkey led by 16 points at the half but Lacy fouled out shortly after the intermission and Turkey then blew the decision.

He played the pivot position on his high school basketball team, despite his lack of height. If he comes here, chances are coach Buddy Travis will make a back court man out of him.

Travis won't have to worry about Lacy's grades, if he does enroll here. The young man probably will be the valedictorian of his class. He's averaging nearly 98 in his school work. He says he may major in history or business administration.

Standby play-by-play announcers for the CBS-TV "Baseball Game of the Week" programs this season include Frankie Frisch, the old Fordham Flash; Russ Meyer, one-time big league hurler; Jack Whitaker, Bob Finnegan, John Fitzgerald and Darrell Parks.

Regular announcers will be Dizzy Dean and Pee Wee Reese. The series starts April 15 with the Milwaukee-Chicago game in Chicago, starting at 1:25 p.m., Big Spring time.

When ex-Big Springer Carlos (Potafo) Pascual won the Class D Alabama-Florida league hitting crown with a mark of .325 last season, he clubbed 22 doubles, one triple and 14 home runs along the way.

He also won two and lost two as a pitcher. All told, he got in 19 games as a hurler. Only seven regulars in the six team league hit .300 or better.

Fort Walton Beach played to only 15,284 paying customers during the 1960 campaign. Pascual's team finished fourth in the circuit.

Another Big Spring ex, Freddie (Trompoloco) Rodriguez got in 51 games as a relief tosser for St. Paul of the American Association last year, winning two and losing five. His earned run average was 4.38.

His control has improved vastly since he was here. He walked only five in those 51 games while fanning 53.

Freddie Apostoli, the one-time fight champion, is still refereeing bouts around North California. He was the third man in the ring when Phil Moyer beat Willie Morton in San Jose the other night.

One of the arbiters in the last National Judo Basketball Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, was Jerry Pooler, who called balls and strikes in the Longhorn League when Big Spring had a franchise.

Jay Haney, who played the outfield for Lamesa at one time and who later managed Midland in the Longhorn League, will help Glen Solbo, the Midland High baseball coach, conduct a diamond clinic in Midland April 3.

The 12-foot bucket for basketball was first suggested in 1929 by Dr. Phog Allen, then coach at the University of Kansas.

The idea is getting more serious consideration now than it did then.

Paret, Griffith May Draw 5,000

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Promoter Chris Dundee optimistically was predicting today a \$30,000 gate for the 15-round welterweight title bout between champion Benny (Kid) Paret and Emile Griffith at Convention Hall Saturday night.

That would mean an attendance of about 5,000 at \$15 tops, but arrangements are being made to seat 7,100 in the vast arena just in case.

Both fighters wound up their opponents in 24 fights.

Holy Week Services

Services Each Evening 7:30 P.M. Men's Breakfast 7:00 A.M.

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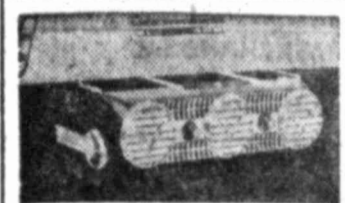
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Five Awards Will Be Made At Cage Banquet Monday

At least five awards will be made at the Evening Lions' Club basketball banquet Monday evening in the Student Union Building at H.C.J.C. which will honor members of both the Big Spring High School and H.C.J.C. teams and their dates.

Champ Shares The Spotlight

CHICAGO (AP)—The brothers Patterson — heavyweight champion Floyd and his kid brother and amateur hopeful, Ray—combined to steal the limelight of the Golden Gloves intercity bouts Wednesday night.

New York's team defeated Chicago by winning 9 bouts to 7 and Ray, 18, scored the final victory to make the decisive edge. At 185 pounds, he spotted some 25 to 40 pounds, a hulking foundry worker at Green Bay, Wis., and hammered out a three-round decision, bobbing and weaving, and using the peek-a-boo style of his famed brother.

Ray's victory averted an 8-8 deadlock and gave New York its 10th triumph against 16 losses and 8 draws in the series. Chicago won in Madison Square Garden last year, 12-4. Floyd was hounded by autograph hunters when he appeared late in Chicago Stadium. He was given a round of applause by the 8,026 fans. He sat in the ringside press row, watching his brother. "I think Ray should turn pro in about a year," Floyd said. "I don't think it's good for him to be an amateur too long. I'll manage him."

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: LINDA CORTEZ COVRUBIAS, Defendant(s).
You are hereby commanded to appear by a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday, the 30th day of May 1961, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: Plaintiff alleges that defendant is residing in Howard County, six months, and state of Texas twelve months, and state of Plaintiff's Petition alleges that the Defendant has abandoned the Plaintiff for a period in excess of three (3) years with the intention of ever living with the Plaintiff, and as the husband of the Plaintiff there is no authority to be substituted. Plaintiff seeks custody of one minor child of the age of three (3) years. Plaintiff prays for divorce, and is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this cause.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unfiled. The officer executing this process shall promptly return to the court a copy of the law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court on the 21st day of March, A.D. 1961.
WADE CHROATE, Clerk.
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
By Jo Ann Watkins, Deputy.
(Seal)

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- 1960 CORVETTE 200 ENGINE, 4-speed transmission, Radio, heater, Maroon. \$1300. Lt. Ferguson, AM 3-4526.
- 1958 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-DOOR Sedan. Power and air, clean. \$1250. AM 4-8673.
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Jim Wright Optimistic On Vote Chances

Editor's Note—This is one of a series of stories on the most active candidates in the April 4 senatorial race.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**

FORT WORTH (AP)—Rep. Jim Wright looks with "growing optimism" on his chances of winning the U.S. Senate seat which he so steadfastly has sought.

"I'm gaining ground every day," the Fort Worth congressman says as the April 4 special senatorial election draws near.

"But it would be foolish—and shallow—to claim victory as some of the other candidates have done."

The personable 38-year-old Wright has traveled by car, plane, train, helicopter and even once by horseback "to present to the people what I stand for."

However, he says jokingly, "the horse wasn't actually necessary." Wright rode horseback with the Fisher County sheriff's posse while campaigning at Rotan.

Wright, tagged a "middle-of-the-roader" in his political thinking, has been accused of being too liberal but at various times has gained support from factions representing the conservative element.

"A Senate seat is not a political pawn to be awarded in payment of a political obligation," Wright has said in campaign speeches. "Above all, I believe Texans will prove that they are not going to let this Senate seat be controlled by any minority, whether it be of the far right or the far left."

An eloquent speaker, Wright says television is the best means of "telling the people what you have to say."

"But I haven't got the money to use brainwashing techniques characterized by little spot announcements, and therefore have tried to counter this by making sense and presenting a positive program."

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There Is No Puzzle In His Last Words

EDITOR'S NOTE—Christ's torment of cry from the cross, "Why hast thou forsaken me?" appears to be one of the most confusing phrases ever spoken. But a prominent Episcopal bishop explains the words stem not from bitterness as might be supposed. This is the fourth of five articles on the last words of Christ.

By **THE RT. REV. JAMES A. PIKE**
Written For The Associated Press

"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

The most puzzling word from the cross is the cry, "Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani?" "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken Me?" Not puzzling if Jesus is seen as any man; but puzzling indeed when he is conceived as God and man.

But there is an explanation and a sound one both theologically and historically. More than that, it is an answer that can speak to each of us in our harrowing crises.

One of the most painful experiences with which man is faced is frustration. Many people think that limitation and frustration are the same thing. But if so we are all doomed to frustration, because we are all limited—each of us in different ways. We are "hemmed in" at times due to our own lack of capacity, due to the willful acts of others, or due to blind circumstance. Out of these same circumstances can come either bitter frustration or new and specially focused power.

What makes the difference? It is not the broad lazy river that creates electric power; it is the stream pressing through the narrow gorge—if (and the "if" is important) there is a turbine there.

What is the turbine?

It was there with Jesus on the cross. Did ever a man have more basis for frustration? The hands which he used to heal men firmly nailed down, the feet which were wont to take him into haunts of need securely fastened. And yet from his hours on the cross have come more healing and salvation than from any other moments in history. Here we see that the circumstances do not determine either frustration or power—it was what was in him. And this was eloquently displayed by the words from the cross which we are considering.

Words of sheer frustration you will say. Yes, if that is all he said—or meant. But he said or meant more. Unlike the author and most of the readers, Jesus, as a well-trained Jew of his time, knew all of the psalms by heart. The psalms were referred to by the recitation of their first few words, in Hebrew (there are still today in the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran service books, in Latin). As to the particular text, either the authors of the gospels referred to the recitation of the whole of Psalm 22 by a standard title (papyrus being then quite expensive), or our Lord being short of breath and strength simply expressed his whole thought by uttering the standard title. And the whole psalm represents the turbine which brought power out of his fix instead of frustration, and can today bring power rather than frustration out of your limiting circumstances.

Read it:

"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? Why art thou so far from helping me, and from the words of my roaring?"

"Oh my God, I cry in the daytime, but thou hearest not; and

My God,
my God,
why hast
Thou
forsaken
me?

in the night session, and am not silent.

"But thou art holy, O thou that inhabitest the praises of Israel."

"Our fathers trusted in thee: they trusted, and thou didst deliver them."

"They cried unto thee, and were delivered; they trusted in thee, and were not confounded."

"But I am a worm, and no man; a reproach of men, and despised of the people."

"All they that see me laugh me to scorn; they shoot out the lip, they shake the head, saying, 'He trusted on the Lord that he would deliver him: let him deliver him, seeing he delighted in him.'"

"But thou art he that took me out of the womb: thou didst make me hope when I was upon my mother's breasts."

"I was cast upon thee from the

Texas Weather Damp, Chilly

By The Associated Press

Damp and chilly weather covered most of Texas Thursday as a pre-Easter cold wave finished enveloping all but the state's southernmost tip.

Forecasters said the mixture of fog, drizzle and occasional light rain still carried a threat of snow in the Panhandle-Plains sector.

More showers were predicted in all sections of Texas, but generally cooler weather promised relief from thunderstorms and occasional tornadoes which have buffeted Central and East Texas all week.

Temperatures before daybreak varied from 34 degrees at Amarillo to 75 at McAllen, one of the few points still ahead of the southbound cold front which pushed into Central Texas Tuesday.

Despite the comparative chill, readings early Thursday remained high enough to prevent a return visit from sleet and the ice collecting on some bridges Wednesday in the Panhandle.

Scattered thundershowers continued during the night over part of West Texas.

Special Weather Bureau alerts against possibly destructive thunderstorms earlier Wednesday night expired, however, without reports of damage. The advisories covered three 120-mile wide sectors—centered on lines linking Lufkin and Baton Rouge, La., Tyler and Monroe, La., and Laredo and Houston.

Dallas area residents were still cleaning up shattered glass and other debris left as hail as big as tennis balls in some cases battered homes and businesses Tuesday night. Insurance adjusters estimated there might be as many as 22,000 individual claims and said the loss might run close to \$4.5 million.

Blast Damages Bridge In Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Chunks of concrete flew nearly half a block as an explosion lifted the top layer of a bridge into a wall of debris near downtown Austin Wednesday.

There were no injuries. Four workmen at the edge of the erupting mass of stone and steel were among those escaping. A gas company employee digging a ditch two feet from the resulting crater was hurled from the hole unharmed.

Asst. Fire Marshal Leland Priest speculated the explosion came from a pocket of leaking natural gas but said he could not guess what set it off. Fire department tests an hour later showed traces of explosive gas.

womb: thou art my God from my mother's belly.

"Be not far from me; for trouble is near; for there is none to help."

"Many bulls have compassed me: strong bulls of Bashan have beset me round."

"They gaped upon me with their mouths, as a ravening and a roaring lion."

"I am poured out like water, and all my bones are out of joint; my heart is like wax; it is melted in the midst of my bowels."

"My strength is dried up like a potsherd; and my tongue cleaveth to my jaws; and thou hast brought me into the dust of death."

"For dogs have compassed me: the assembly of the wicked have inclosed me: they pierced my hands and my feet."

"I may tell all my bones: they look and stare upon me."

"They part my garments among them, and cast lots upon my vesture."

"But be not thou far from me, O Lord: O my strength, haste thee to help me."

"Deliver my soul from the sword; my darling from the power of the dog."

"Save me from the lion's mouth: for thou hast heard me from the horns of the unicorns."

"I will declare thy name unto my brethren, in the midst of the congregation will I praise thee."

"Ye that fear the Lord, praise him: all ye the seed of Jacob, glorify him; and fear him, all ye the seed of Israel."

"For he hath not despised nor abhorred the affliction of the afflicted; neither hath he hid his face from him; but when he cried unto him, he heard."

"My praise shall be of thee in the great congregation: I will pay my vows before them that fear him."

"The meek shall eat and be satisfied: they shall praise the Lord that seek him: your heart shall live for ever."

"All the ends of the world shall remember and turn unto the Lord: and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before thee."

"For the kingdom is the Lord's: and he is the governor among the nations."

"All they that be fat upon earth shall eat and worship: all they that go down to the dust shall bow before him: and none can keep alive his own soul."

"A seed shall serve him: it shall be accounted to the Lord for a generation."

"They shall come, and shall declare his righteousness unto a people that shall be born, that he hath done this."

The spirit behind this is set forth in a prayer from the Anglican liturgy: "Here, O Lord, we offer and present unto thee ourselves, our souls and bodies, to be a reasonable, holy and living sacrifice unto thee."

In the limitations of life this is the difference between frustration and power. This is the turbine.

THE RT. REV. JAMES A. PIKE, Episcopal Bishop of California, is a prominent author and scholar and was a practicing lawyer before entering Union Theological Seminary. In his early manhood, Bishop Pike was a professed agnostic. He was ordained in 1914, and was dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York before his consecration as bishop in 1955.

(Tomorrow: "It is consummated!")

Natural Gas Rates Face New Challenge

MIDLAND (AP)—Rates on natural gas fixed by the Federal Power Commission face a new challenge from independent producers in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

To back their stand, the producers are undertaking an area-wide study of what it costs them to provide and maintain a supply of natural gas adequate for consumer demands.

They authorized the survey Wednesday at a conference called by the Permian Basin Independent Gas Producers Committee. This group was set up two months ago to represent basin producers in a hearing promised by the FPC on fixing just and reasonable gas prices.

A September order by the commission set a rate of 11 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas under contracts signed before the order took effect and 16 cents under contracts made after that time.

The FPC hearing, for which no date has been set, is due to receive testimony on whether the 11-cent and 16-cent rates are fair and reasonable.

Spokesmen said the Permian Basin survey, on an area basis and disclosing no individual figures, will show producers presently receive prices varying from 4 cents to 16 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas from the same producing reservoirs and there are up to four different prices in many pools.

Committee members said the study will seek to prove the FPC's dual price schedule should be abandoned because it is not fair or reasonable and to show that Permian prices should be adjusted upward because they are too low.

R. C. Tucker of Midland and E. Bruce Street of Graham are co-chairmen of the Permian Basin Committee.

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Candidate Left Behind By Bus

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD
Associated Press Staff Writer

For the most part, candidates make a strictly serious business of bidding for votes in Texas' special Senate election, but the campaign is not without its lighter moments.

One of these occurred Wednesday at Refugio in South Texas. The bus carrying Delbert Grandstaff and his party ran off without Grandstaff and nobody discovered the West Columbia teacher's absence until the others were 35 miles down the road toward Victoria.

Aides said the mixup occurred after actress Kathy Grant, who's the wife of crooner Bing Crosby and a daughter of Grandstaff, alighted with her mother to inspect an orchid tree in full bloom. They hopped aboard once more and the driver, traveling on a tight schedule, assumed the party was ready to roll.

WRONG WAY?

Finally somebody found Grandstaff was missing and the bus turned back. As it pulled to a halt, Grandstaff strolled from a store. "Oh, there you are," he said. "I was buying a cigar and talking politics. Why is the bus headed the wrong direction?"

Others in the king-sized field of 71 bidding for the unexpired Senate term of Vice President Lyndon Johnson in the April 4 elec-

tion kept oratory and handshaking going full tilt.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson spoke in Dallas where he said some "have criticized me for supporting the Democratic party."

"This comes from a lack of appreciation for the party," Wilson said. "If I am to remain effective, I must remain steady in my allegiance to the party."

PLATFORM

The attorney general detailed a platform for preserving state right-to-work laws, favoring more water conservation and backing federal aid to education "only where necessary to assure that our system ranks high in the world."

U.S. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth likewise had some things to say about party allegiance.

"I am a Democrat and proud of it," Wright said in a telecast speech. "I was a Democrat in 1952 and in 1956 when (House Speaker) Sam Rayburn was looking all over Texas for Democrats while others in this race who now call themselves Democrats could not be found."

Moving on from Galveston to appear Thursday in Houston, Wright scheduled another television show over stations in Houston, Port Arthur and Victoria. He planned a statewide telecast Friday night as one of his final big campaign moves.

ACCUSATION

Maury Maverick Jr., San Antonio liberal, continued to accuse Wilson and interim Sen. William Blakley of being Republicans instead of Democrats.

In a Galveston address, Maverick declared Blakley "votes Republican and now he is against the whole Kennedy program. Maverick added that Wilson was "just as Republican as Blakley—he is opposed to President Kennedy's social security medical care plan . . . Kennedy's program of federal aid to education for school teachers' salaries and classrooms."

Blakley spoke out once more in El Paso, where he appeared on television and attended a reception and buffet supper, against a welfare state which he said "offers the promise of security, yet demands that the people give up their freedom."

STUDY BILLS

The interim senator invited listeners to study his home rule education bills, in which he proposes to return 5 per cent of income taxes to the states where they are collected and provide additional tax exemptions for students in high school and college.

Blakley skipped back across the state Wednesday to attend a civic club luncheon in Port Arthur. Also on his schedule for the day were a reception and telecast in Beaumont and a visit in Orange. GOP candidate John Tower received an endorsement from former Gov. Coke Stevenson. Tower's headquarters in Austin said Stevenson agreed to serve on a campaign advisory committee headed by Dr. George Hester of Georgetown and Mrs. Dan Moody of Austin.

"John Tower's platform and his public statements agree with what I have stood for all my public life," Stevenson stated. Tower's schedule Wednesday sent him jumping from Tyler, to stump for votes in Midland and El Paso. State Sen. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio was in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.



Glamour Queen

That's no movie queen—it's a real-life sovereign. Queen Elizabeth II, slinky-looking in a figure-hugging sequin gown and white stole, made this show-stopping entrance at a party at the Indian high commissioner's home in London where she was guest of honor.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Need For Tennis Courts Supported

To the Editor: After reading in Tommy Hart's column, an article which said a coliseum could be built in Big Spring with a concerted effort, I think of how much effort has been put forth to build a decent tennis court in Big Spring and how little has been done.

Speaking for myself and many more people in our city, we can't help wondering why we can't have some tennis courts at the High School and Junior College at least. Of all the towns in Big Spring's competition field, each one has at least four courts within spitting distance of the school itself, whereas Big Spring students have to drive five or six miles every time they want to practice. It seems to me that a town the size of ours could somewhere, somehow "scrape" up the money to build a few courts at the high school and college.

Another thing that reflects upon the town is the fact that when all the district activities are going to be held here this year, the district tennis matches, also scheduled here, will have to be played in Midland due to the inadequate tennis courts in Big Spring. Of course, we could always string up a fishing net across a street to the telephone poles, and at the rate it's going now, we'll have to do just that!

BETTY ELLISON
1708 Purdue

HERMELINDA LOPEZ
Howard County Junior College

To the Editor: To say a word of praise for the fine people of Howard County, I

am a veteran of World War I and served overseas with the 90th Div. I spent 72 days in the front lines and also served in the Army of Occupation in Germany. I was owner and operator of a grocery and market in Pittsburg, Texas for 26 years before coming to this fine city. I came here July 1958 and married a very fine lady who is owner and operator of a convalescent home for old folks.

I lived for four years in Detroit Mich., and I have lived in cities of various sizes and will say I like Big Spring and the good people better than any place I have ever lived. Big Spring is large enough to find most anything you might need and small enough that the people have time to say hello.

I have been out early and late and I can say I seldom ever get out but what I see one or more of our fine officers on the job and on the alert. The ones I have met are courteous. Let's all just stop and try to vision what kind of a place this would be to live in if it was not for our fine police force and join hands and cooperate. I am sure they will all appreciate it.

Your very sincerely,
J. L. UNGER
1110 Main

AKS On Visit

Assistant City Manager Roy Anderson will be acting city manager during a two and a half day vacation being taken by Manager A. K. Steinheimer. Steinheimer is on a visit to Paris, Texas.

GIBSON'S

WEST TEXAS ORIGINAL DISCOUNT CENTER

3rd & Johnson

FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS
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BAR-B-Q GRILL
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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS . . 45¢
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NOT 250, 260 or 280 BUT 300 SHEETS
Notebook Paper 98¢ retail **59¢**
Shoe Polish 29¢ Retail. Shinola Paste Or Liquid **15¢**
BIG SPECIAL BUY — with Electrical Outlet — 3 tier
Kitchen Cart SAVES STEPS SAVES TIME **\$2.99**
Hair Rollers Brush Grip 1.00 Retail **59¢**
15 Steam Vents — Factory Guaranteed
Universal Iron Steam Dry **\$7.88**
DAYLIGHT or TYPE "F" 35 mm 20 exposure roll
KODACHROME FILM GIBSON'S Includes Processing **\$2.45**

BOBBIE SOCKS
MORPUL Women's And Girls' 3 Pair For **79¢**

Disposable Vacuum Cleaner **BAGS**
1.00 RETAIL GIBSON'S PRICE **69¢** A Pack
BAGS TO FIT ALL MODELS

Rubber Gloves Women's 59¢ Retail Only **39¢**

110 LB. SET
Barbell Set **\$19.95**
Picnic Jugs **\$1.98**
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35¢ Retail
CUTEX Nail Polish
19¢

2.95 Retail
CORY Coffee Brewer No. DKG-5
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WOMEN'S PANTIES
FANCY COLORS RUN-PROOF ACETATE TRICOT
3 FOR **89¢**

Women's Half Slips Shadow-Proof
89¢

83¢ Retail Family Size
CREST TOOTH PASTE
57¢

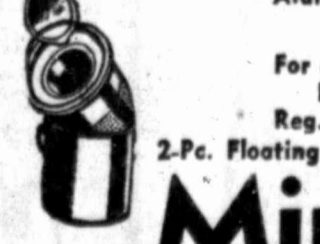


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Johnson Century SPINNING REEL \$17.95 Retail **\$8.88**

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\$8.88

60¢ Large Can
MENNEN BABY POWDER
35¢

2.30 Value
PUSH-BUTTON LILT HOME PERMANENT
\$1.07



Floating Aluminum Handle
For a Cheap Lure Reg. 1.35
2-Pc. Floating Blue Water by Frabill
Heddon Lures NOW ONLY **69¢**

Dip Net **59¢**

100's Bayer Aspirin
47¢

1.00 Size
JERGEN'S LOTION
63¢

89¢
Listerine
59¢

Reg. 73¢
BAN LARGE SIZE
2 for **77¢**

64¢ Retail 25 Tablets
ALKA-SELTZER
37¢

1.00
RINSE AWAY
59¢

69¢ TEK Tooth Brush
29¢

Minnow Buckets \$1.88

Golden Days Of Mexican Finance Dying

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "Mexicanization" of business in this country is gaining steady momentum and some American investors feel the golden age of foreign investment is over.

Mexicanization means at least 51 per cent of control by Mexican interests, as compared with nationalization or government take-over through payments. In another class is confiscation, or Cuban-style seizure.

Mexico still welcomes foreign capital—under certain conditions.

These conditions include restrictions which clearly indicate a trend toward a mixed government-private enterprise economy almost entirely controlled by Mexicans, with foreigners in a sort of junior partner role.

TOO FAR TOO FAST

The aggressive young economists in charge of the new program have at times even alarmed Mexican industrialists who have warned against going too far too fast, against nationalizing too much in too many fields.

The latest government move is a new mining law effective April 7 which in effect tells foreigners who now own 85 per cent of the industry, about \$125 million worth, to sell controlling interest to Mexicans—or else.

Under this law no new mining concessions will be given any company with less than 51 per cent Mexican ownership. Present concessions will end, without compensation, in 25 years unless Mexican partners are in control.

During this 25-year reprieve so many benefits may be granted Mexican competitors, operations may not be profitable for foreigners.

NATIONALISM

Strong nationalism seems to be behind the trend.

First, and long ago, the government nationalized the oil industry and railroads. The program was an on-again-off-again thing under various presidents but became a hazy and then a more clear-cut goal under President Adolfo Lopez Mateos two years ago.

An early hint was his announcement that petrochemical production, a rich new field, would be entirely in the hands of Pemex, the nationalized petroleum industry.

The picture became sharper when, in April 1960, the government bought American and Foreign Power Co.'s Mexican subsidiary and in September, the Mexican Light and Power Co., giving it 95 per cent of Mexico's electricity.

The government moved into other fields: State enterprises produced 87 per cent of fertilizer in 1959; it processes certain foods; it makes auto and truck parts; it makes drugs; by a restrictive quota system it is making it hard on foreign automobile companies, the obvious goal being a fully Mexican-made car.

MIXED REACTIONS

Reactions and results are mixed. The average Mexican is proud, but some economic experts are uneasy. Direct American investments in Mexico are near \$1 billion, or half of all foreign investments.

In 1957, new U.S. investments were \$6 million, in 1958, \$14 million—and in 1960, only \$11 million.

Where is Mexico getting its money for its Mexico-for-Mexicans program?

It comes from tax revenues, which are growing; income from existing enterprises which are prospering; large private, foreign, government and international loans; and from private Mexican capital and a growing middle class.

New Cub Pack Has 21 Enlisted

The new Cub Scout Pack 238 held ceremonies at College Heights Elementary School Tuesday, and 21 boys received Bobcat badges, the initial award upon entry into Cub Scouting.

Cubmaster Guy Cook, assisted by Assistant Cubmaster Verlin Knous, presented the awards. The pack is now divided into four dens.

New members of Pack 238 are: Den 1, Mrs. Smart, Den Mother; Danny Smart, Mike Woodbridge, Joe Lynch, Jerry Knous, David Knous, Sammy Jones, and Donald Butz; Den 2, Mrs. Eggleston, Den Mother, Skippy Eggleston, Billy Weaver, Larry Brennen, Philip Wheeler; Den 3, Mrs. Draper, Den Mother, Pat Smith, David Draper, Rocky Crittendon, Ricky Weidel, Danny King, James Talatise; Den 4, Mrs. K. W. McGowan, Den Mother, Robert Chatwell, David Deramus, Roger Sankey, and Michael McGowan.

The next pack meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 26, at the school.

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A TASTY DISH! GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. \$1.00

fryers Top Quality Grade A, Pound 29¢

GANDY FRO-ZAN 1/2-gal. Crtn 39¢

Decker's Iowa Oleo 1-Lb. Pkg. 2 For 35¢

Easter Eggs 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢ **Dye** Rit For Easter Eggs 15¢

Crushed Pineapple Diamond No. 303 Can 29¢

Kimbell Coconut 9-Oz. Pkg. 33¢

Kimbell Cooking Oil Quart Bottle 49¢

Whole Green Beans Kimbell No. 303 Can 27¢

With Every Purchase DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY With \$2.50 Purchase Or More Redeemable At Big Spring Hardware And Proger's

Wright's Hickory Smoked **HAMS**

Shank End Lb. 39¢

Butt End Lb. 43¢

BOLOGNA Wright's Favorite 3 Lbs. \$1.00

EGGS

Grade A Large, Doz. 49¢

IT COSTS NO MORE TO TRADE WITH YOUR HOME TOWN BOYS ... KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME

It's Mountain Grown!

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Your Choice Of All Grinds 1-Lb. Can 69¢

Pineapples Sugar Loaf 2 1/2-3-Lb. Average Each 25¢

D'Anjo Pears Fresh And Flavorful Lb. 19¢

White Onions Mild And Sweet 2 LBS 19¢

CARROTS Cello Bag 2 FOR 25¢

FROZEN FOODS

Whiting Fish Taste-O-Sea 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢

Breaded Shrimp Keith 10-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Fish Sticks Sea Star 8-Oz. Package 29¢

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Your Home Town Boys Offer You Two-Way Savings . . . Every Day Low Prices Plus Scottie Savings Stamps!

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Happy Easter from Safeway



EASTER EGG SPECIALS!

Large "A" Eggs 2 Doz. **89¢**
 Breakfast Eggs, Grade "A" Quality, Lrg. size.

Large "AA" Eggs 2 Doz. **49¢**
 Cream "O" the Crop, Grade "A" Quality, Lrg. size.

Food Coloring 2 Pkg. **23¢**
 Crown Colony — Pkg. of four 1/2-Oz. bottles.

Corn 2 No. 303 Cans **39¢**
 Del Monte — Cream Style Golden.

Jelly 2 10-Oz. Jars **39¢**
 Empress Apple — Unsurpassed in quality.

Easter Specials!

Hemet Spiced Peaches Whole No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

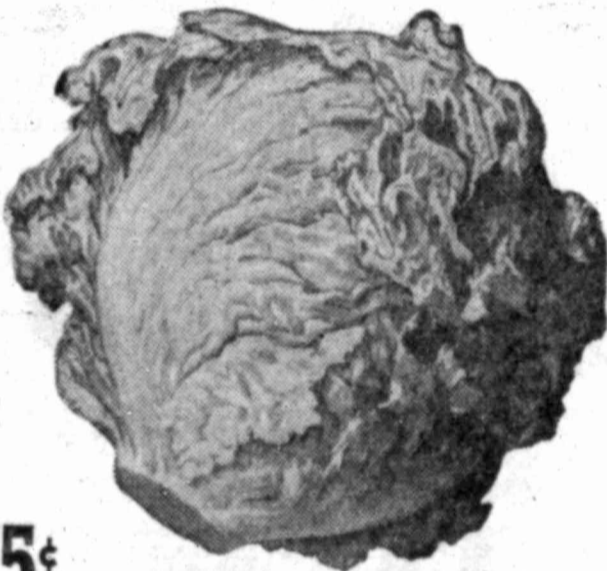
Jell Well Gelatin Assorted flavor Gelatin Desserts. 3 3-Oz. Pkgs. **19¢**

Whole Chicken A whole chicken in a can. Easy-to-serve. 3 -Lb. 4-Oz. Can **89¢**

Del Monte Beans Whole Green. 2 No. 303 Cans **49¢**

Safeway Produce

Lettuce 10¢
 Most popular salad vegetable. Large Firm, crisp and hefty heads. Head



Tomatoes 19¢
 Red, ripe and firm. Perfect slicer. 13-Oz. Ctn.

Texas Yams Delicious served with hams. 2 Lbs. **25¢**

Fresh Radishes Add seed to salads. 6-Oz. Cells. or **Green Onions** Fresh from the garden flavor. Bunch **5¢** Each Only

Strawberries Fresh. Pint Box **39¢**
 Gardener's Special!
Michigan Peat 100-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
 A perfect soil conditioner.

Safeway Easter Values!

Salad Dressing Piedmont — Made fresh! Sold fresh! Quart Jar **39¢**

Safeway Flour Kitchen Craft Enriched. 5 -Lb. Bag **39¢**

Cane Sugar Imperial or Domino. 5 -Lb. Bag **49¢**

White Karo Syrup Red Label. For cooking. 1 1/2-Lb. Bottle **25¢**

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 1-Lb. Ctn. **23¢**

Mazola Corn Oil Pure — For frying. Quart Bottle **67¢**

Triangle Thins Mabisco — For snacks. 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **35¢**

Meadowlake Margarine (8¢ off label.) 1-Lb. Ctn. **23¢**

Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea. Green Label. 6 1/2-Oz. Can **33¢**

More Safeway Values!

Ladies' Hose Truly fine beige plain-seam, 60 gauge, 15 denier. Reg. price 69¢ pr. or 2 pr. \$1.29. 2 Pair **\$1.19**

Aluminum Foil Reynold's Heavy Duty. 18 inch size. 25-Ft. Roll **59¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., March 30, 31 and April 1 in Big Spring
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HAMS

SMOKED SHANK PORTION
 Serve an Armour's Star or Samuel's Mohawk Smoked Ham. 16-22 Lb. Avg. For flavor serve with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. **Lb. 29¢**

Butt Half Perfect for baking. Lean and tender. **Lb. 47¢**

Center Slices Perfect for making sandwich snacks. **Lb. 89¢**



Imported Plumrose Hams
 Canned. Extra lean. Ready-to-eat.
 1-Lb. Can **\$1.25** | 2-Lb. Can **\$2.25** | 3-Lb. Can **\$3.39**

Hen Turkeys 39¢
 Yearling Ready-to-cook. U.S.D.A. Inspected and Grade "A." 12 to 16-Lb. average. **Lb.**

Leg-O-Lamb An Easter favorite. **Lb. 69¢** | **Pork Roast** Boston Butt. Extra lean. **Lb. 45¢** | **Hams** Rath-History Smoked canned. **3 Can \$2.88**

Zippy Sweet Pickles Whole. 22-Oz. Jar **39¢**

Fluffiest Marshmallows Serve with yams. 1-Lb. Cello **29¢**

Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride — Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Neapolitan. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **75¢**

Pillsbury Best Flour For baking. 25-Lb. Bag **\$2.10**

Baker's Coconut Angel Flake. 3 1/2-Oz. Can **21¢**

Hydrox Cookies Sunshine — For parties. 11 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Reddi-Starch Simenly — Spray on. 14-Oz. Can **69¢**

Blossom Time Milk In two 1/2-Gal. ctns. **Gal. \$1**

Apple Butter Bama. Perfect for serving with meats. 29-Oz. Jar **29¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne. Regular Farm Style. Chive, low caloria or dry curd. 2-Lb. Ctn. **49¢**

Lipton Tea Bags For easy to serve hot tea. Orange Pekoe. 48-Ct. Box **67¢**

Instant Lipton Tea Orange Pekoe. Easy to serve. 1 1/2-Oz. Jar **53¢**

Lipton Tea Orange Pekoe — For a refreshing drink. 1/2-Oz. Box **43¢**

Pineapple Del Monte Sliced. Perfect for salads. 3 No. 1 Cans **49¢**

Potatoes Safeway Town House Whole Sweet. No. 3 Can **29¢**

Strawberries Bel-air Frozen Sliced. For topping pasteries. 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

Bakery Special of the Week!
HOT CROSS BUNS
 Curty — 12-Oz. 8-count. Pkg. **25¢**

Slenderway Bread Skyark — Regular 25¢ value. 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

Club Rolls Reg. 27¢. "2¢ off." Skyark — 8-count. 12-Oz. Pkg. **21¢**

Barbecue Bread Skyark — Foil wrapped. 1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**

SAFEWAY Gives those Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS
 your nearest Redemption Center is 1206 Gregg St.

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 Butt End Lb. **43¢**
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 35¢
 49¢
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S
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Favorite Dessert

Mrs. O. C. Lewis, 701 W. 18th St., takes a French lemon pie, one of the family's favorite desserts, from the oven. Although all five members of the family have different tastes, they agree on dessert and insist on having something sweet after each meal.

Many Recipes Needed When Cooking For Five

Cooking for three children, ages ranging from six to 17 years, requires a large repertoire of recipes for Mrs. O. C. Lewis, 701 W. 18th.

Mrs. Lewis's sons, David, six, and Stephen, 10; like anything that is sweet, but their older sister, Shelby, 17, is diet conscious and likes lighter foods. Just fix their father a broiled steak and he is satisfied.

How does Mrs. Lewis keep her family happy? She cooks a large meal at noon, making sure there is something on the table that each person likes, and for the evening meal the Lewis kitchen becomes a short order house. Usually the boys and Lewis like sandwiches or something light during the evening and Shelby may broil a steak if the notion strikes her which is true do-it-yourself fashion.

Speak of doing-it-yourself. Mrs. Lewis's boys aren't strangers to the kitchen, both being diligent chefs. Stephen delights in cooking Swedish cookie spritz; David has no specialty.

This Easter Sunday, Mrs. Lewis isn't planning anything real special for dinner. She may bake a ham, but one thing is certain—she will have sour cream rolls on the table. Here's her recipe:

SOUR CREAM ROLLS
Mrs. Lewis likes this recipe because the rolls can be frozen after baking.

1 pkg. active dry or 1 cake yeast

For Pie Baking

A constant temperature of 425 degrees can be used for baking a good many pies.

1/2 cup lukewarm water
1/4 cup butter, oleo or shortening
2 eggs
1 cup sour cream
6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar

Sprinkle yeast over lukewarm water to soften. Melt fat and cool. Beat eggs until thick. Stir in the cool melted fat, sour cream and yeast. Sift flour, salt and sugar mixture together.

Beat one-half the flour mixture smoothly into an egg mixture. Knead in remaining flour mixture thoroughly. Put dough in greased bowl, let rise on greased baking sheet, start your oven at 375 degrees or moderate temperature. When rolls are double in size bake 10 to 15 minutes or until golden. Makes about 18 rolls.

One part of the meal the family agrees on is dessert, practically necessity at every meal. Mrs. Lewis especially likes to prepare French lemon pie—it's so easy.

FRENCH LEMON PIE
This recipe was given to Mrs. Lewis by a friend. Mrs. Lewis often exchanges recipes with her friends and neighbors.

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup white syrup
1 tsp. flour (mix with sugar)
1 lemon and grated rind
1/4 stick oleo or butter.

Beat eggs, add sugar and flour, syrup, lemon juice, grated rind and oleo. Mix and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown.

With the family's varied tastes, all get together when it comes to different dishes such as Chinese steak or Mexican dishes. Poncho, the family's nine-year-old chi-

huhua, sticks to roast or fried steak.

CHINESE STEAK
1 lb. beef chuck, cut in thin strips
2 tbsps. lard
2 tbsps. minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 large green peppers, in strips
1/2 cup celery, sliced
2 tbsps. pimiento
1 bouillon cube
1/2 cup hot water
Salt, pepper
2 tsp. cornstarch
2 tbsps. water
1 tsp. soy sauce
3 cups boiled rice

Melt lard. Add beef, brown slowly. Add onion, garlic, green pepper, celery and pimiento. Add bouillon dissolved in 1/2 cup hot water. Season. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Thicken with corn starch, blended with water and soy sauce. Simmer five minutes. Serve hot with rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have lived in Big Spring for 23 years. All their children, except for a married daughter, were born here. Since she started raising a second family, Mrs. Lewis has had little time for club work. One of her favorite pastimes is bowling, and she is an avid reader. Lewis is manager of the meat market at Safeway Food Store.

The family attends the First Christian Church.

For The Ladies
Main course for a ladies' luncheon: Creamed sweetbreads, ham and mushrooms served in patty shells. Serve with green peas garnished with strips of scarlet pimiento.

Key West Provides Adaptable Rice Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Some of the most interesting regional cookery that we've found goes on in Florida.

At Key Largo we tasted fish stew with malanga, the vegetable sometimes described as looking like a cross between a sweet potato and a Jerusalem artichoke. Near Lakeland we met up with that seldom-seen miniature sour orange, the calamondin, adding piquancy to a tall cool drink.

Smoked fish was a savory delight from Fort Pierce.

Look into Florida cook books. You'll find recipes for jellies from tamarinds, loquats and kumquats; chutneys from mango; turtle steaks prepared various ways; salads from hearts of palm and stone crab; fresh coconut ice cream.

Enough to make enterprising cooks envious!

Fortunately there are many dishes featured in Florida that may be prepared in any state. Here are three we relished.

In Tampa we feasted on that homely but heavenly combination of steamed rice and black beans topped with freshly minced onion. Up and down the Keys we tried the lime pies.

In Key West we discovered yellow rice and shrimp and searched out the following recipe for the dish.

What else on the menu? A salad of crisp greens with whole green olives added. Maybe hot garlic bread.

Dessert might be the Spanish flan, a bland smooth custard floating in thin caramel sauce.

YELLOW RICE AND SHRIMP

2 tbsps. olive oil
1 small onion (diced)
1/2 green pepper (diced)
1 or 2 cloves garlic (crushed)
2 pkgs. (7 ozs. each) peeled, deveined frozen shrimp
1 cup converted-type rice
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. each dried thyme and powdered saffron (diced)
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
2 cups water
1 jar (4 ozs.) pimientos
1 can (1 lb., 1 oz.) very small green peas

Heat oil in a large skillet and slowly cook onion, green pepper and garlic in it until onion is yellowed. Add shrimp and heat to remove glaze on each shrimp. Mix in rice, salt, thyme, saffron. Cook, covered, over medium-low heat until rice is cooked through and all the liquid is absorbed—20 to 25 minutes.

Mix in drained pimientos, cut in strips, and turn into serving dish. Surround with heated drained peas. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Pastry Pickup

Some cooks achieve flaky pastry for pie by rolling out the dough and then dotting with butter, margarine or shortening. The pastry is then folded a couple of times and chilled before rolling to fit the pie plate.

Celery Stretcher

Add thinly sliced crescents of celery to crabmeat to stretch the seafood when you are serving it as a cocktail.

Yield: One round tube cake.

Whenever else you are planning for Easter dinner, your dessert ought to be perfectly scrumptious—richly satisfying, undeniably fattening and as frivolously decorative as an Easter bonnet.

Easter, in addition to its great religious significance, celebrates the arrival of Spring. It's a festival of flowers—on church altars, in corsages, at the very center of the beautifully-set dinner table. You can even flavor your dessert with the perfume of the world's most exquisitely fragrant orchid—Vanilla planifolia. As you know, real vanilla is made from the bean (fruit) of this vine and so far the best efforts of man haven't been able to duplicate its flavor-scent in the laboratory.

Easter Meringue Ice Cream Torté is a spectacular; circles of pistachio and strawberry ice cream alternating with three delicately crisp meringue rounds of the same size. You can do most of this a day or two before, especially if you have a freezer. Wrap the cooled meringue rounds in metal foil or waxed paper, then tuck into a plastic bag to keep them crisp until needed. Decorate the top with minis and candied violets or make nests of tinted coconut and fill with small candy

pan with softened pistachio ice cream and the other pan with strawberry ice cream. Smooth tops with spatula, cover with foil and freeze until firm. Beat egg whites, salt, pure vanilla extract and cream of tartar until foamy. Add sugar gradually (2 tablespoons at a time) and beat until stiff and glossy.

Spread on three 9-inch circles cut from brown paper. With a pastry tube, decorate each circle with meringue. Bake in a preheated oven, 150 F. 1 hour or until delicately browned and dry. Cool. Peel off paper very gently. Before serving, place meringues and ice cream in alternate layers on plate.

just mix and chill this No-Cook Strawberry Pie

1 1/2 cups fine vanilla wafers crumbs
1/2 cup melted 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.

NO-COOK STRAWBERRY PIE

1 1/2 cups fine vanilla wafers crumbs
1/2 cup melted 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

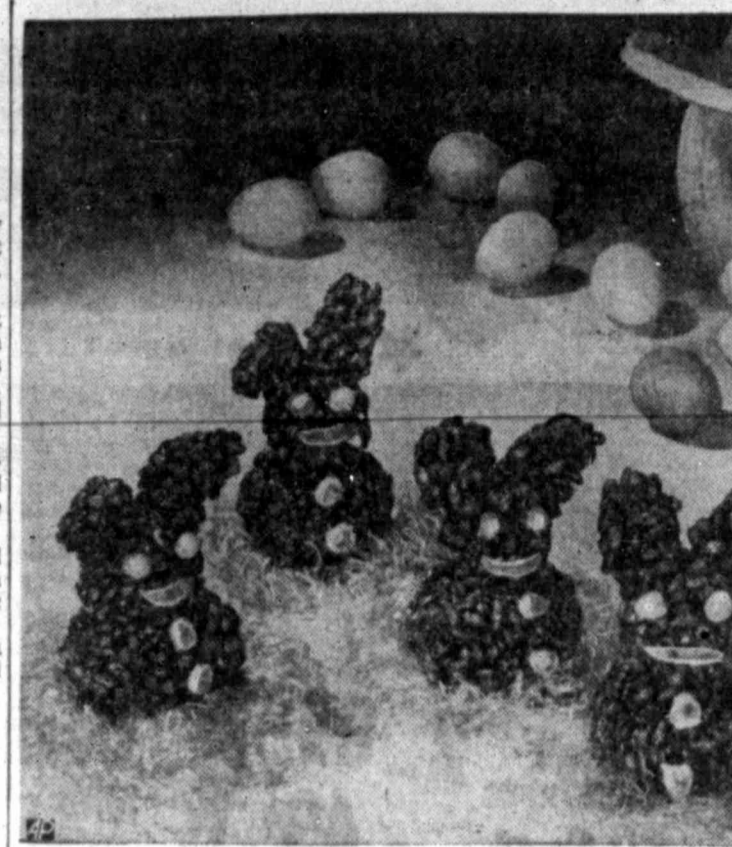
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Enclosed is the red block marked "Pure Cane" from an empty carton of Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar or Imperial Brown Sugar, for which please send me, postpaid, a copy of "Aunt Cora's Book of Unusual Cakes, Cookies and Pies."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Imperial Sugar Co., Dept. 3-65
Sugar Land, Texas

Each TV F



Chocolate Bunnies

These Easter bunnies are all ready to hop, skip and jump onto the Easter party table to make a delicious centerpiece.

Make Gay Bunnies For Centerpieces

Here come some of the sweetest bunnies of the Easter season, all ready to hop and jump right out of your kitchen.

Made with chocolate caramel and ready-to-eat cereal, these bunnies have distinctive personalities—all due to the angle of their ears!

Jelly beans and gum drops make pretty rabbit features, but we found that in a pinch light-colored raisins could be used.

The teen-ager around the house or Mamma will do best at fashioning these holiday favors because they're a little too big for small hands to handle. The day we made them two preschoolers were visiting and they enjoyed making small "Easter eggs" out of the chocolate coated cereal.

After the bunnies have done their decorative best on your Easter table, detach the ears; then slice the heads and bodies with a sharp knife and you'll have some delightful tasting candy to pass around.

Gradually pour cooked syrup over puffed rice, stirring until all kernels are coated. Grease hands; for rabbits, form 5 large balls for bodies and 5 smaller ones for heads; press together. Use long-shaped pieces for ears.

To decorate, use jelly beans for eyes and buttons, and gumdrops for mouth; or decorate with light-colored raisins.

Note: If mixture hardens before shaping is finished, place it in a moderate oven to soften for a few minutes.

Spread on three 9-inch circles cut from brown paper. With a pastry tube, decorate each circle with meringue. Bake in a preheated oven, 150 F. 1 hour or until delicately browned and dry. Cool. Peel off paper very gently. Before serving, place meringues and ice cream in alternate layers on plate.

Imperial Sugar Co., Dept. 3-65
Sugar Land, Texas

Enclosed is the red block marked "Pure Cane" from an empty carton of Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar or Imperial Brown Sugar, for which please send me, postpaid, a copy of "Aunt Cora's Book of Unusual Cakes, Cookies and Pies."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Imperial Sugar Co., Dept. 3-65
Sugar Land, Texas

Each TV F

Easter Russian Pashka

In Old Russia, a favorite Easter delicacy was Pashka. The rich, delicious cheese and cream mold is laced with almonds and candied peels which also form the cross on top. Pashka should be served with salted crackers and cups of hot, fresh coffee, either as Easter dessert or with afternoon coffee.

PASHKA
1/4 lb. cream cheese
1/4 lb. (1 stick) sweet butter
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup chopped almonds
1/4 cup mixed dried candied peels
1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
Mash cream cheese. Beat in butter, sour cream and sugar; beat until well blended and creamy. Add almonds, candied peels and raisins. Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Add; mix well. Turn into oiled 4-cup mold. Chill. When ready to serve, turn out on to serving plate. Decorate with additional almonds and candied peels arranged in the form of an equal-armed cross.

Something Unique For Easter Dinner

Slightly different salad!
TOUCH OF SPRING SALAD
2 cups torn romaine or other lettuce
1/2 cup thin celery crescents
1/2 cucumber (thinly sliced)
2 small pineapple rings (cut into wedges)

2 tbsps. minced parsley
2 tbsps. olive or peanut oil
2 tbsps. basil vinegar
Seasoned salt

Salt and freshly-ground pepper
Arrange romaine, celery cucumber, pineapple and parsley in a salad bowl; cover and chill.

Just before serving toss with oil and vinegar; add seasoned salt, salt and pepper to taste, mixing well. Makes 2 large servings.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE



FULL-FLAVORED, UM-M-M-M TASTY

SKINNER Spaghetti

with the golden glow of quality

TASTES BETTER COOKS BETTER LOOKS BETTER

just mix and chill this No-Cook Strawberry Pie

1 1/2 cups fine vanilla wafers crumbs
1/2 cup melted 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.

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Freshness Counts!
MORTON'S SALAD DRESSING

No other quality is so overwhelmingly important in Salad Dressing or Mayonnaise. Morton's is the freshest brand on the shelf because it is manufactured right here at home in the Southwest, delivered straight to your store in Morton's own red trucks, and placed on the shelf by the Morton Man himself. So good, so fresh, Morton's Salad Dressing is also priced to be kind to your Food Budget. Try it!

NO-COOK STRAWBERRY PIE

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

2 eggs, beaten
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Each TV F

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 AT HAPPY HOLIDAY PRICES!

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FRYERS 29¢

YOUNGBLOOD'S
 GRADE A
 PREMIUM
 QUALITY
 WHOLE
 ONLY, LB.

Sirloin Steak 69¢

FLAVOR
 AGED
 BEEF, LB.

GREEN BEANS 8¢

PECAN VALLEY
 303 CAN

ASPARAGUS 4¢

OUR
 DARLING
 NO. 1 CAN

SPINACH 7¢

DEL
 MONTE
 303 CAN

TOMATO SAUCE 10¢

HUNT'S
 8-OZ. CAN

TOMATO JUICE 8¢

HUNT'S
 300 CAN

TOMATOES 6¢

DIAMOND, 303 CAN

Flour 79¢

GOLD
 MEDAL
 10-LB.
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PINEAPPLE 4¢

DEL MONTE, MIX OR MATCH
 TIDBITS, CHUNKS OR
 CRUSHED, 211 TALL CAN

Peaches 5¢

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DEL MONTE
 303 CAN

CORN 5¢

OUR
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BISCUITS 12¢

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FLUFFO 5 Cans \$1

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CALIF.
 FANCY, LARGE BUNCH

POTATOES 59¢

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 RUSSETS, 10-LB. BAG

GREEN ONIONS 3 BUNCHES 10¢

FRESH
 CRISP
 BUNCH

Avocados 10¢

CALIFORNIA
 LARGE
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PIES 29¢

SWISS MISS
 FAMILY SIZE
 PEACH, APPLE,
 CHERRY, EACH

POT PIES 5 FOR \$1

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ECONOMY
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HAMS 29¢

ARMOUR'S STAR
 SUGAR CURED
 SHANK HALF,
 LB.

HAMS 49¢

ARMOUR'S STAR
 SUGAR CURED
 WHOLE, 12
 TO 16 LBS., LB.

HAMS 49¢

ARMOUR'S STAR
 SUGAR CURED
 BUTT HALF
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Hams 69¢

BAKED IN OUR
 OWN OVENS
 HALF OR WHOLE, LB.

Hams 79¢

BARBEQUED
 BY NEWSOM'S
 HALF OR WHOLE, LB.

HAM \$1.69

OUR SPECIAL EASTER HAM, BAKED AND
 SLICED BY NEWSOM'S, BONELESS, SLICED,
 READY FOR YOUR EASTER DINNER, LB.

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RATH, COOKED
 BONELESS
 3-LB. CAN

Sausage 3 LBS \$1

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 PURE PORK
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 LB. 39¢



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GANDY'S, ASSORTED FLAVORS

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CORN 6 For \$1.00

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13 1-LB. CANS \$1

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MISSION
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TAMALES 4 For \$1

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OUR VALUE
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CARNATION
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EGGS 39¢

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FRESH
 GRADE A, MEDIUM

TV DINNERS 59¢

SWANSON

ENCHILADA 2 FOR \$1

DINNERS
 PATIO

FISH STICKS 4 FOR \$1

FISHER
 BOY
 8-OZ. PKG.

a favorite Eas-
 Paska. The rich,
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 large servings.

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A Devotional For Today

Jesus knowing that all things were now accomplished, that the scripture might be fulfilled, saith, I thirst. (John 19:28)

PRAYER: O God, our spirits are exhausted. Our souls are crying for that living water. May the eternal Christ come to us and give to us that life-restoring cup. May we receive from Him and, in the receiving, may we live. In our Savior's name we ask. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Two Strikes—And It's About Out

The Texas Supreme Court has in effect upheld the decision of the trial and appellate courts in holding that the state gas severance tax is unconstitutional.

Several years ago the legislature passed a gas gathering tax, which suffered a similar fate at the hand of the state and then the U. S. Supreme Court. The severance tax was designed to meet the constitutional objections raised in the gathering tax but to accomplish the same objective, namely a levy on gas for out-of-state-consumers. The idea is to require consumers in other states to pay a fee for contributing to the depletion of a state resource. Moreover, it also is designed to put a slightly higher price on gas away from home than in Texas so as to encourage Texas industrialization.

But District Judge Jack Roberts held

that this is a tax on interstate commerce and hence an unconstitutional restraint.

Currently the legislature is trying another angle of approach, hoping to come up with some tax on gas destined for interstate pipeline transport which will get around the objections of the courts. At stake based on the present levy, is some 15 million dollars a year, a figure that could increase with the value and volume of Texas produced gas.

In view of previous attempts in this direction, chances of success appear doubtful. The hard fact may be that if Texas wants to get more tax revenues out of gas, Texans may have to pay an increase proportional to their consumption to the total volume. Sometimes the hard way is after all the most practical way.

A Surer Sign Of Spring

One of the surer signs of spring is the zany and sometimes overly boisterous outbursts along the collegiate front.

At Bowling Green, Ohio, students have been waging something of a sit-down strike in protest of certain university regulations. Virtually all of these have to do with the social rather than the academic life.

Thousands of college students, out for spring holidays, poured into Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this week for a monumental jam and battle with officers ensued. Authorities immediately clamped down bans

on riotous living along the water front and threw a few hundred of the students into the pokeny.

So peace was returning on both fronts. No one doubts that there will be other manifestations of young exuberance as the sap rises with the spring thaws. In our day, there were the goldfish and razor blade eaters. Later there were the water fights, the panty raids, and telephone booth episode and cross-country bed-pushers. All of this proves nothing except that youth, like spring boils, has to bust out every now and then.

David Lawrence

We've Lost In Asia Again

WASHINGTON—Peace in Laos is far off—and so is war. Despite all the outward display of firm diplomacy by the West, the Soviet government will have its way in the end.

First there is to be a "cease fire," but it will come only after more conversations and propaganda interchanges. It will be hailed, of course, as a "victory" for the West. Then there will ensue a three-nation conference to work out a truce. Next will come a 14-nation conference to set up a "neutral government" in Laos. All this takes time—maybe months—but eventually the Communists will have obtained a substantial part of Laos, if not all of it. That's the defeat which lies ahead because the West will not unite to take decisive action to stop Communist penetration in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

take over from within after the "neutral" status of Laos is supposedly established.

While a big war seems unlikely just because of Laos, sooner or later a showdown will be forced between the Communists and the free world. This is what happened in the 1930's after Munich. The Soviets now have rendered the United Nations helpless in the Congo, as Moscow continues to send arms and supplies to so-called "neutral" states in Africa while refusing, of course, to pay any of the expenses of the U.N. for the whole Congo operation. Yet the West doesn't do anything about this default.

FOR THE HISTORY of so-called "neutral" setups is that the Communists move in and take over from the inside. They resort to bribery, intimidation and actual incitement to riots and demonstrations. The outward profession of interest in "neutrality" has resulted in Communist victories in several instances in the past—first in Poland, then in Czechoslovakia, next in China, as "coalitions" were formed of Communists and Nationalists. Then Indo-China was carved up in 1954 by the same formula of a "cease fire" followed by a truce commission and the setting up of so-called independent states.

BRITISH OFFICIALS in London, moreover, are reported to be saying that it's too late now to save Laos, that the most the West can get from the Communists is another divided country, with Northern Laos going to the Communists and Southern Laos going to a so-called "neutral" regime.

But what happens in a "neutral" country? From South Vietnam, for instance, which is next door to Laos, comes word that the military situation is almost as bad as it is in Laos. South Vietnam's past has been getting military help from the West, but the area is infiltrated by 10,000 disciplined and highly trained men from Communist-controlled North Vietnam. Almost half the 6,000 villages in South Vietnam have been taken over by Communist agents.

WHAT DID PRESIDENT Kennedy gain, therefore, by the dramatic announcement at his press conference last week, by the dispatch of Secretary of State Rusk to Bangkok for the meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, and by the sudden conference with Prime Minister Macmillan?

There is no evidence that the Communists have been impressed by these moves. Moscow knew all along that the United States was bargaining for a "cease fire," and that the threats of military intervention meant little. Spokesmen for the British government notified the world that it was not getting ready to send British troops into Asia. The United States, of course, had said that it would not act alone, but only in cooperation with its allies.

WHAT IS THE answer? The United States and Britain and France, despite the talk of military intervention, reveal every day that they do not wish to take any such action because it might lead to a big war like the one in Korea. The Communists are betting that the Western Allies are bluffing. So, as in the days of Hitler in the 1930's, the free world retreats step by step, hoping against hope that a dictator will be reasonable.

A "CEASE FIRE" seems likely now only because the Russians know it will lead to a "neutralized" Laos. This is exactly what they want, but between now and the day the "cease fire" actually takes effect, Communist forces will gobble up some more territory in Laos.

President Kennedy is earnestly grappling with the whole complicated situation. But "brinkmanship" that isn't well-coordinated or backed up by allies who will fight if necessary—but who appear to be unprepared to go to the brink of war or to take the consequences of their firm statements—will have little effect on Khrushchev. That's why this year he may chalk up another conquest in Asia.

RUSSIA HAS KNOWN all along that it could halt any military moves of the West by agreeing at any moment to a "cease fire." With characteristic boldness when holding trump cards, the Kremlin decided first to get as many conditions as possible accepted before agreeing to a "cease fire" in the local fighting in Laos. It's what comes after the truce that's really important. For the Communist plan is to

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5-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Mar. 30, 1961

Welcome Immigrant

CHILlicothe, Ohio—A Latvian youth who couldn't speak English when he came to the United States in 1949 is now a third classman at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

He is Maris Jende, who developed into a high school leader and outstanding young National Guardsman before qualifying for West Point. One of his brothers is in college and another is a high school senior in Chillicothe.

Fallen Leaf Rises

LINCOLN, Neb.—When Frank B. Morrison last year announced his candidacy for the Nebraska governorship, one of his detractors commented publicly: "It (the announcement) has all the impact of a falling leaf."

But Morrison won the Democratic nomination and the election.

Now associates have dubbed Gov. Morrison the "Great Raised Fallen Leaf."

The governor's campaign manager, James J. Egan of Lincoln, was presented a certificate designating him "Retriever - In - Chief of the Fallen Leaf."



IT'LL TAKE THE LARGER SIZE

James Marlow

Quiet Technique Pays Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "quiet, please," technique of the Kennedy administration has paid pretty good dividends so far at home and abroad, in handling both Congress and the Russians.

Latest home example: The comfortable House vote Wednesday for President Kennedy's program to help depressed areas. This about clinches it for him. The Senate already had passed a similar measure.

And this week, too, he seems to have persuaded the Russians to cool it a bit on Laos.

In foreign affairs Kennedy, like

President Eisenhower, has avoided loud noises, except that in Eisenhower's case his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, made enough noise for both of them.

Kennedy's secretary of state, Dean Rusk, just the opposite from Dulles, is letting the President do the main talking in foreign affairs. And Kennedy, while plenty tough, has pitched everything in a low key.

IN ONE IMPORTANT way in dealing with Congress Kennedy is following President Eisenhower's policy, although it seems to be

natural with him anyway. But in one important way he isn't.

Eisenhower avoided name-calling, personal attacks, and fights with senators and representatives, even when they were undercutting him. So does Kennedy.

There the similarity ends.

Where Eisenhower seemed to pat his programs on the head, send them trotting up to Congress, and wish them well without fighting to put them through, Kennedy does the opposite.

Still, while Kennedy and his aides work over the members of Congress, in person and by phone, there's no blood on the ground when it's over. But, to see what a roughhouse it was, look at some of the close votes, even when he lost.

Hal Boyle

The Favorite Daydream

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato: What age in life is really best? If you could relive all or any part of life in any way you chose, where would you begin? What would you like to be?

These questions are soporific, of course, as no one yet has found a way to turn back the clock. — and wish-granting fairy godmothers are few and far between. But probably no one alive hasn't at one time or another brooded over the possibility of going back to an earlier, ideal age in his existence and living a different kind of life. It is perhaps mankind's favorite daydream.

The subject came up recently at a cocktail party I attended. Most of those present were in the middle-age, or upper middle-age bracket. Some of their choices of how they'd like to relive their lives offered a chance at a second go-around, were surprising.

Childhood is usually regarded as the golden time of life, but none of those present expressed a desire to begin again as an infant.

None wanted to be a teen-ager either. Not even the ladies wanted to be "sweet 16" again.

One woman, whose family is reared, said she'd give anything to go back to the time when her children "were young and depend-

ent on me, and we were all under one roof.

"Those seemed like hard and trying years then, but now I realize they were the most rewarding I'll ever know," she said. "I'd like to be anywhere between 30 and 40. Those are the best years for a woman," a career woman said.

"She is old enough to have gained experience and confidence in her work, and she is still young enough to be attractive. And her worst wrinkles still lie ahead of her."

Most of the men, on the other hand, agreed that for them the ideal age was 25, a period when they recalled they were largely free of major debts, ulcers and panaches, still had most of their hair and felt strong enough to whip the world.

One hurried executive-type wryly remarked he didn't care about being any particular age—just so he could be a bartender.

"A bartender has this big advantage—no matter what his own private worries may be, everybody he serves seems to have more troubles than he does. This can't help but make him feel more content with his lot. That's why bartenders are so smug," he said.

WHEN HE WANTED the House to enlarge the Rules Committee—so as to outnumber the combination of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats who could strangle his programs—he won by only 217 to 212.

Last week his side fought to keep Republicans out of the Southern Democrats from chipping up his minimum wage bill and lost 186 to 185. The House went on then to pass a much weaker measure than Kennedy wanted.

It's been reported since he had enough House votes to win, if the votes had only shown up in time. But they didn't. They were either still in their office or on their way to vote.

This was Kennedy's first big setback. The Senate still has to act on minimum wages. Before it's over, the President may wind up a little better.

CONGRESS HAS passed his bill to extend unemployment pay, one of his major items, but only after a skin-tight 44-42 vote killed an amendment which would have hushed up what he wanted.

Before this year is over, judging by the skinny margins of his victories, Kennedy may yet get Congress to do what he wants.

What remains to be seen is this: If Congress roughs him up, will he—like others before him in adversity—get tougher, publicly and privately?

To Your Good Health

Severe Discipline Harmful To Children

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I would like to know if pulling kids' hair can cause stuttering. The mother of my two grandsons, two and six years old, pulls their hair out often as they are naughty. Sometimes I have counted up to six times a day. They scream and rub their heads each time.—Mrs. R. G."

Oh, the poor kids!

No, hair-pulling doesn't "cause stuttering." But sometimes a youngster starts to stutter when, for one reason or another, he's just trying too hard to do whatever he thinks he's supposed to do.

Too much pressure, too much fear, too much uncertainty is hard on any child. Or on any adult, for that matter.

Most young ones are naughty some of the time. In fact, that's the way children learn. They try this, they learn that. They don't know, automatically, what's right and wrong. They have to learn.

When they are praised or rewarded for doing something, they learn that it is right. When they are punished for doing something, they learn that it is wrong.

And when, for doing the same thing, they sometimes are rewarded and sometimes punished, they naturally become confused and don't know what is right.

Rarely is it necessary to hurt a child—some experts say it is never necessary. I'm not so sure. I think sometimes a moderate but immediate spank is the best way to make clear the right way to behave.

Other times it's much more ef-

fective to tell a child to sit in a corner for five or 10 minutes. More frequently, it's sufficient just to say firmly, "That's not the way to do it."

But pulling a child's hair—half a dozen times a day? Absolutely not! That's never the way to discipline a child. And when it is done all the time, and the child screams with pain, you can be sure that he is being hurt more than just physically. The child is being frightened and abused—not taught.

The uncertainty, fear and nervousness might help cause stuttering. That may be the least of the consequences. Suppose these children grow up to believe that the strong have a right to treat the small and weak so brutally?

I can only hope that someone finds a way to help these youngsters now, and help their mother understand some of the things she clearly does not know about the way to bring up children.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is castor oil fattening? I am overweight, and don't want to add to it, but I often take castor oil as a laxative.—Mrs. H. Y."

The number of calories you may get from castor oil isn't a significant factor in your weight problem. But it's a rather harsh laxative and you'd do well to stay away from this potent purge. Instead, rely on more fruit and vegetables, for the bulk they provide—and substituting them for higher-calorie foods will help the weight problem.

H. occasionally, you need a fur-

ther assist, mineral oil would be all right. But nearly all of us can get along without laxatives if we go about it the right way.

"Dear Dr. Molner: The bone in my left knee has been cracking and there is some pain. I had a thyroid operation about seven years ago. I'm afraid I need something in my system.—Mrs. P. H."

Creaky knees are not uncommon as we grow older, but they don't mean that we "need something" in the system. They just get cranky, like old hinges or old doors. Sometimes medication is advisable after a thyroid operation; the need is readily determined by your doctor with a test or two. But it won't have any effect on your knees, although it can give you a reasonable amount of pep if you've been abnormally fatigued after the surgery.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald requesting my booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover the cost of handling.

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

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Around The Rim

Time For Getting Together—And For Privacy

Our various governmental agencies find themselves seeking each other's help more and more these days, as each of them are expected to offer more and more services.

Two examples of commendable cooperation were demonstrated last week, when law enforcement officers pooled resources to quickly nab the robbers of a liquor store. Also last week, the county and city commissioners sat down to break bread together and work out mutual problems.

Obviously, you and I, as taxpayers, gain when this cooperation is successful. It is hopeful it can be continued and even expanded. Perhaps it can, if regular discussion meetings are drawn up.

As a county commissioner said at last week's meeting, "we all serve about the same people."

OUR PUBLIC BOARDS take turns being the point of controversy, and it appears the city gets every bit of its share. For this reason, it is almost ludicrous that less than 20 people were on hand last week for the public hearing on the budget.

I know many folks who are quick to pounce on the city when one of its plans goes awry. And search as I might, I did not see them in the small audience.

Yet, it was during this gathering that most of the policies that affect the city through the next 12 months were all but adopted. This was the meeting when the money was set aside to pay for every single city activity for the next fiscal year.

It almost stands to reason that the city fathers have a blank check on the many proposals in the budget. Certainly, there were a few on hand who spoke their mind. But do these represent most of the taxpayers in Big Spring, or only those present? Who is to know?

I can't help wonder, where were you? **SATURDAY-AND-TUESDAY** are election days. Just as in a hearing, it is your turn to be heard, only the balloting is theoretically secret. Of course, we all know there is no secret ballot in Big Spring unless you carry a bed sheet with you to crawl under. And I'm not so sure it would be allowed.

Actually, I have never been really concerned since I could care less if someone sees me mark my ballot. But on the other hand, some day I may adopt a different political delusion and want to vote for a proponent of anti-violence, higher welfare taxes or modern art.

Then, quite naturally, I would want and insist upon a secret ballot. So its perhaps with a thought to the future that I suggest that the local authorities establish some kind of secret balloting place.

A FEW WELL appointed bed sheets hanging in the balloting rooms could do the trick. Or perhaps borrowing a few buildings from those who only recently moved the plumbing inside would do it. Whatever course is taken, surely it would be a boon to the those who would exercise the franchise.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

The New Dynamism Of Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel—And now, as I bid farewell to Israel, I am coming to the end of one of the most profoundly moving and continuously interesting journeys of my life. To follow humbly in the footsteps of Christ is a long-held dream come true.

To witness the dynamism and drive of a people who are transforming a once-barren land into a garden is to realize that the pioneer spirit of grit and gumption is as lively in the second-half of the 20th Century as it ever was in the past.

IT WOULD BE a dull visitor, indeed, who did not feel that Israel is an act of faith. First, an act of faith on the part of those who migrated to this inhospitable terrain and began the work of making it habitable again, and, second, an act of faith of persons all over the world who have generously supported the sweat and strain of those on whom the burden falls in Israel.

There is a fascinating story here between the old pioneer who scorns comfort, much less luxury, and the inevitable fact that comfort and even luxury are creeping into modern Israeli life in the cities.

town near Tel Aviv, was supposedly founded by Japhet, son of Noah, to the legend that off its shores Jonah had his venture with the whale, to an opportunity to see a small portion of the Dead Sea scrolls at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, to the development of Jewish cowboy songs, as plaintive as any of our own, by cowhands who ride the Israeli range rounding up little dogs.

The same sort of open-handed hospitality, embracing any and all strangers, exists in Israel today as my grandmothers and great-grandmother recalled to me in relation to the Old West in their pioneer days. You meet people casually, and the first thing you know you are bound for someone's home for luncheon or tea or dinner.

MY HUSBAND and I found ourselves lunching with Mr. and Mrs. Meyer W. Weiskal, an American who is chairman of the Executive Council of the great Weizman Institute of Science, at their home near the institute.

Again, we dined with Reuven Rubin, Israel's foremost artist, and his wife, Esther, a former New York girl. Like all Israelis, they have a fascinating story to tell.

RUBIN CAME to Palestine in 1912, at the age of 17, and walked all over the Holy Land, barefoot, to save his shoes. Later, he came here to live and returned to Roumania, his native land, as Israel's first Ambassador. His wife, a beautiful woman, a former Hunter College student, won an oratorical contest in 1929 whose first prize was a trip to Palestine. They met on the boat en route to Tel Aviv and married.

Finally, Israel is a land of dynamism and resurgence, and one that I hope to see again.

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Holmes Alexander

Let's Choose Our Place To Fight

WASHINGTON—Noel Coward wrote a play, "Blythe Spirit," in which he resolved his plot by discovering that witches cannot cross water. Island nations, such as Britain in World War II and Formosa, along with Quemoy-Matsu, in the Cold War, have defended themselves against vastly superior enemies. It may be that, despite aircraft and long-range weapons, there is still something mystic and protective about water.

I WAS THINKING this the other day at President Kennedy's news conference when he announced his determination to fight for the landlocked kingdom called Laos. Mr. Kennedy is a brave and knowledgeable leader. He does not run away from any Communist challenge, but moves toward the enemy to fight it out. Mr. Kennedy acknowledged that Laos is far away, and a small country, the fall of which would hurt us only indirectly through our allies in SEATO. The President's answer to his own concessions was the familiar one—that "the world is small."

place. A Commander in Chief of his brains and industriousness ought to put his mind to giving this country every possible advantage in the fight.

To begin with, let us defend a readily defensible country. Instead of crossing great spreads of water, let us force the enemy to do so. If we are going to have allies, let us have ones that will fight. And since we are actually embattled with Russia and China, let us not rule out (as Mr. Truman did) the strategy of a fierce, direct attack upon the homeland of Russians and Chinese.

NONE OF THESE propositions have much, or any, application to Laos. To me, that means that Laos is not a desirable place to fight our war. A much better place would be Cuba, which the Communists have gone a long way toward taking over. By landing a force in Cuba, we could defy the Russo-Chinese to send any more personnel and equipment. We could confront the enemy with thousands of square miles of water over which he would have to send his transports in the teeth of our Navy and Air Force. By fighting in Cuba, we would have thousands of natives eager to overthrow Castro. Beyond these natives, we would be in the superior position of not needing any allies.

ABOVE ALL, it strikes me that while setting up a free Cuban government and earning the gratitude of the Western World, we would still have missiles, planes, ships and bases to threaten the Communist centers of power with deadly retaliation.

Such a victory for the West would be worth many times any envious decision in the remote and relatively unimportant kingdom of Laos.

(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

Boy Businessman

WICHITA, Kan.—A boy shoveled the snow off the walk in front of a store here—then shoveled half of it back.

The store manager said he had two witnesses that he promised the youngster 35 cents for the job. The young shoveler understood the price to be 75 cents.

Accepting the 35 cents, the boy put back half the snow. Turning down a proffered 15 cents more, he explained:

"A deal is a deal."

WE SHOULD BE willing to go to war when Mr. Kennedy says so, but he ought not let the enemy choose the time and

Privacy

reason that the ink check on the budget. Certainly, hand who spoke represent most Spring, or only to know? where were you? ESDAY are elec-earing, it is your the balloting is course, we all et ballot in Big a bed sheet with I'm not so sure ver been really are less if some-allet. But on the I may adopt a on and want to anti-vivisection, modern art. would want and t. So its perhaps re that I suggest s establish some place. nted bed sheets rooms could do rrowing a few o only recently ds would do it, surely it would who would exer-
GLENN COOTES

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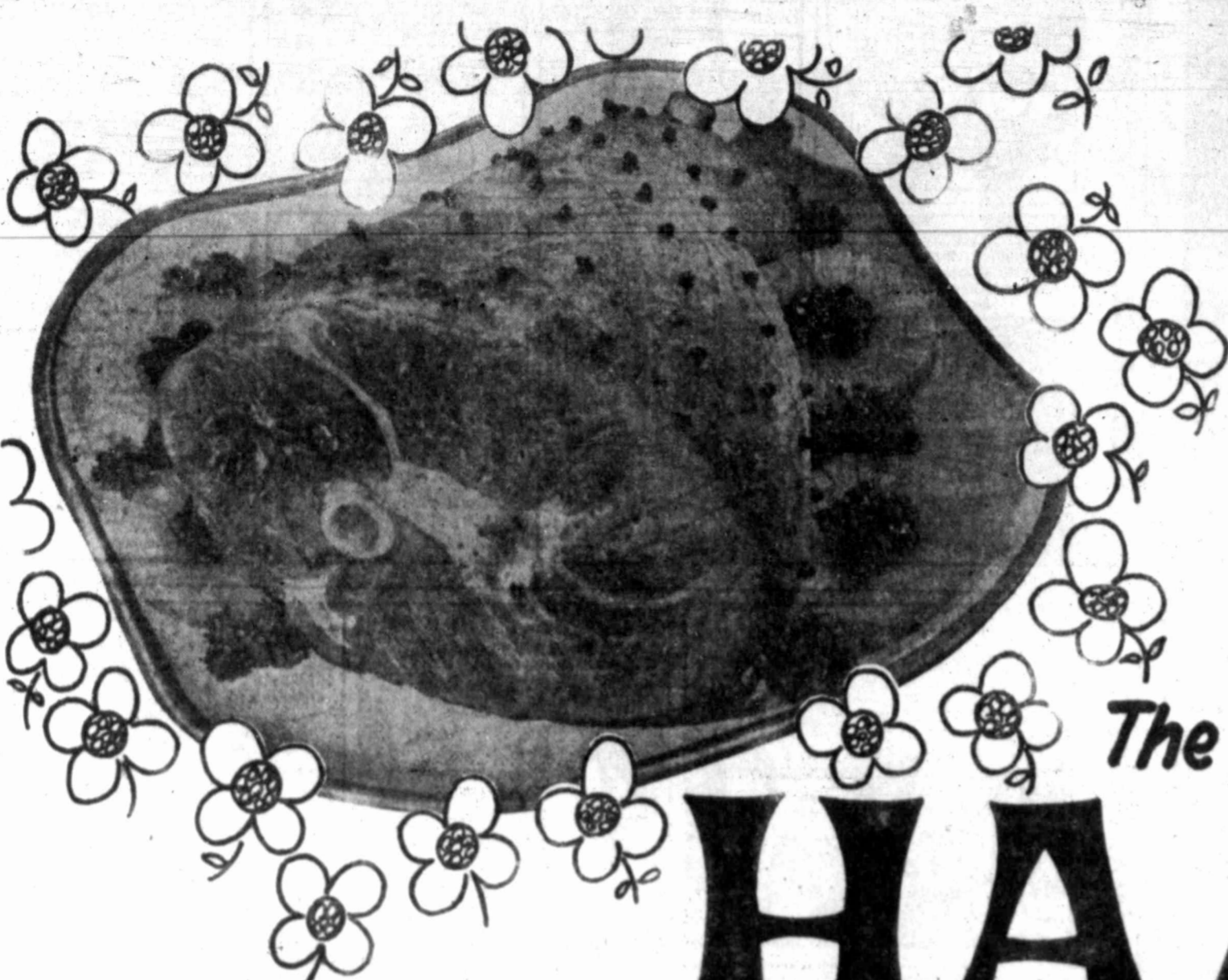
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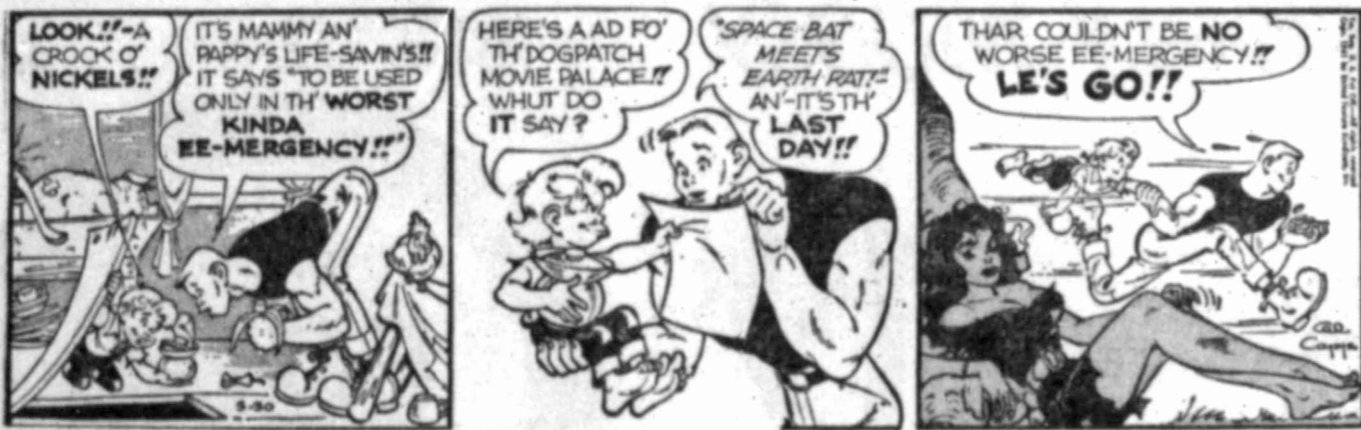
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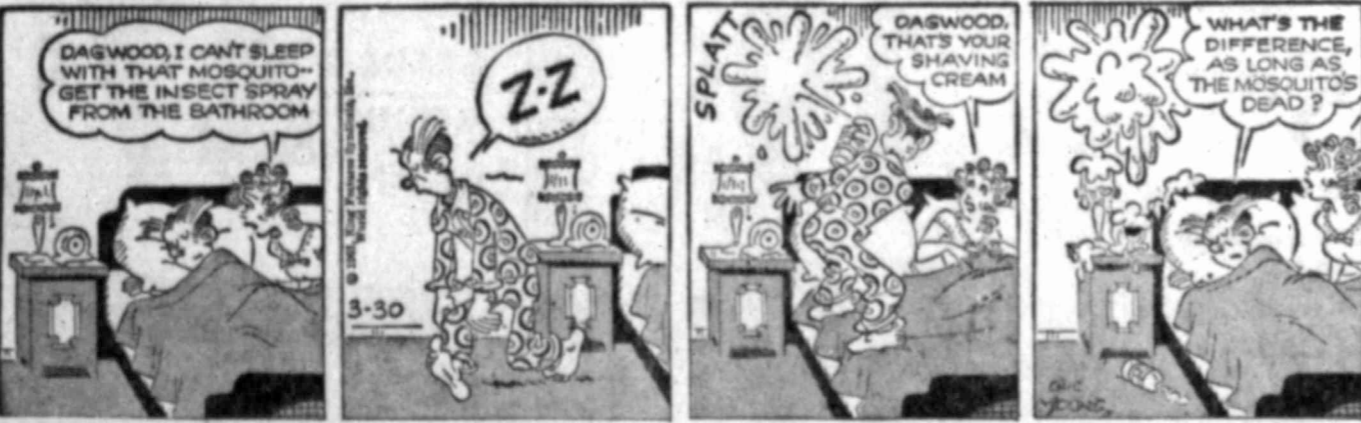
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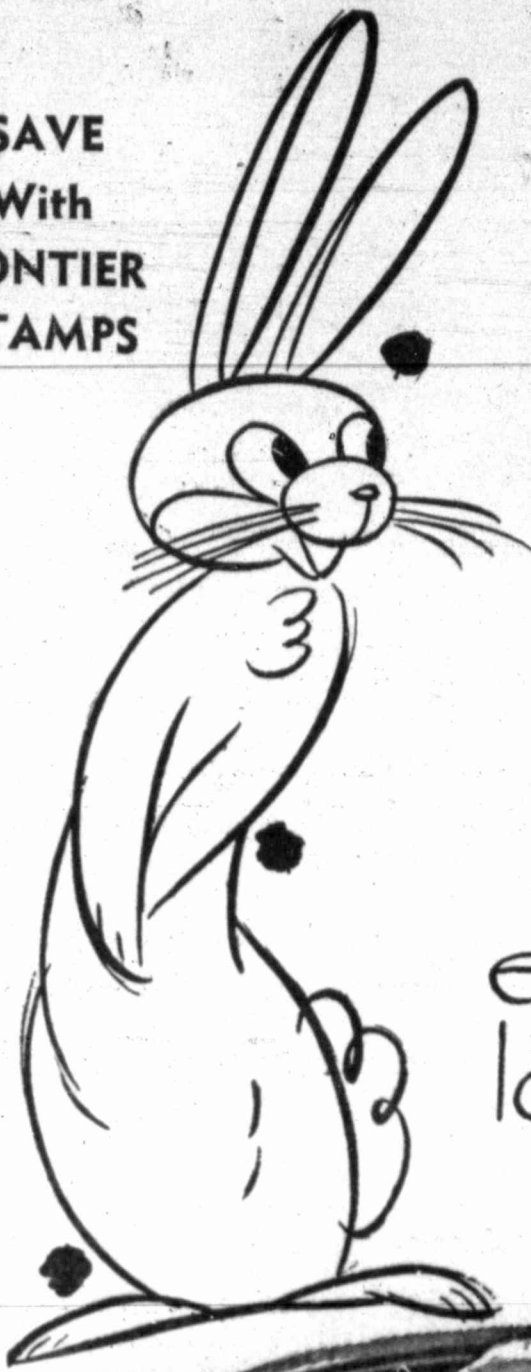
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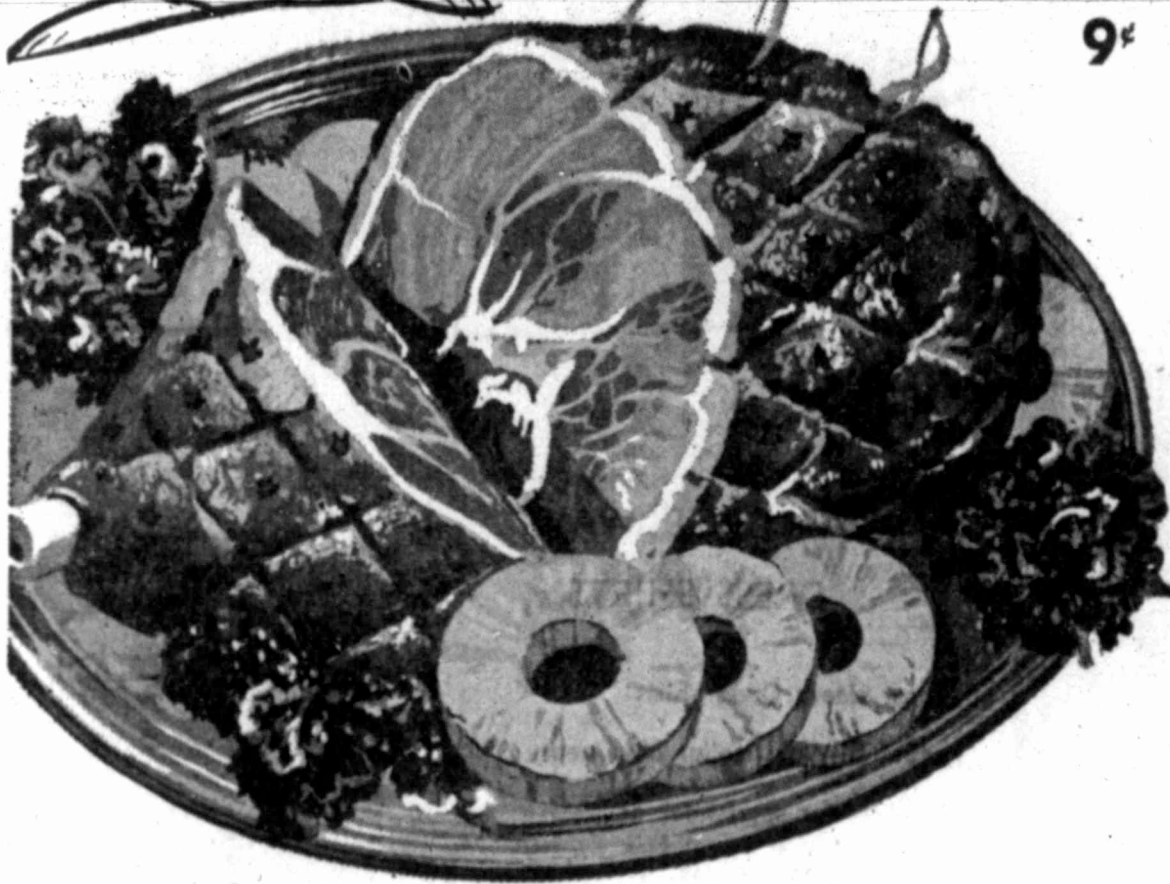
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REV. N. L. RANGE

Rev. Range To Retire

STANTON (SO)—The Rev. Noah L. Range, pastor of the Courtney Baptist Church, is retiring April 1 after over 48 years in the ministry.

Rev. Range holds degrees from Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Seminary and he did graduate work for two years at the Southern Baptist Seminary. Except for four years as a chaplain during World War Two, he served Texas churches throughout his ministry.

Rev. and Mrs. Range plan to move to Dallas about April 10. His last sermon will be delivered Easter Sunday.

San Angelo Man Dies Of Wounds

SAN ANGELO (AP)—V. C. Kinney, 69, died in a hospital Wednesday night of shotgun wounds suffered March 23.

C. W. Aclin, 59, has been in jail since the shooting, charged with assault with intent to murder.

Officers said they were told the shooting climaxed a smoldering neighborhood feud.

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10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 30, 1961

Chinese Reds Want Babies By Test-Tube

HONG KONG (AP)—China's 650 millions aren't multiplying fast enough for the Communists. They are working on test-tube babies.

"Many theoretical and technical problems remain to be solved," a Chinese scientist reported in the official Peiping People's Daily.

The government organ devoted 3,500 words to the subject, indicating the importance the Peiping regime attaches to the possibility of test-tube babies in China.

It's part of Peiping's paradoxical but heavy propaganda emphasis on Communist China's need for manpower.

Despite its teeming population, China is short of machinery—on the farm and in the factory—and it must use manpower to fill the slack. In China, manpower is cheaper than machinery.

The scientist, Chang Tso-kan, said in his report, "For human beings, nine months of pregnancy is no light or easy burden. Such diseases as poisoning due to pregnancy are detrimental to health.

"If children can be had without being conceived, the work and labor of mothers need not be affected by childbirth. This is happy news for women."

Chang reported on experiments being conducted in Italy, the Soviet Union and the United States, on the "extracorporeal fertilization of the human ova and the culture of human embryos."

He gave no details on experiments in China but Peiping's scientists apparently are following experiments abroad with keen interest. He cited the three Italian scientists who fertilized a human ovum in a test tube and kept it alive for 29 days before they destroyed it.

17 Colleges To Take Part In Speech Meet

Seventeen institutions will take part in the state junior college speech tournament to be held on the campus of Howard County Junior College April 6 and 7.

Fred Short, HCJC speech and drama department head and president of the Texas Junior College Speech Association, said there would be between 100 and 200 contestants and faculty sponsors on campus for the tournament.

Colleges participating include Amarillo, South Plains of Levelland, Southwestern Bible Institute of Waxahachie, Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Odessa, Laredo, Tyler, Navarro of Corsicana, Victoria, Temple, Del Mar of Corpus Christi, Howard County, Wharton

County, Paris, Cisco, Gainesville and Lubbock Christian.

The activities will be varied and will take place in the auditorium and in selected classrooms. Debate events will be held April 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. there will be a reception in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Individual speech events will be held the following day, with the morning hours devoted to poetry, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, dramatic impersonation, drama, dramatic impersonation, oratory and radio speech. Finals will be held that afternoon in the auditorium, which will be open to the public.

Judges for individual events will be selected from among professors

and advanced students from Abilene Christian College and Texas Tech; debate judges will be named from among local attorneys and HCJC professors. The roster of judges is not yet complete, Short added.

There will be trophies, medals and certificates in each division in first, second and third places, awarded by the association.

The tournament is one of two events held annually by the association, the other being the one-act play contest which was held recently in Corsicana.

"We're proud to be able to have these people as our guests," Short said, "and it is my hope to be able to bring other outstanding events to Big Spring and Howard County Junior College."

Short cited the values of speech and drama training at the college level, which he said included competition and development of intellectual capacity, self-confidence and skill in speech.

"I feel these elements have valuable carry-over effects in life no matter what profession one happens to choose," he said.

Ike Accepts Jap Apology

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Ex-President Dwight D. Eisenhower listened thoughtfully while 65 Japanese students apologized for the June riots that forced him to cancel a trip to Japan last year.

Then Eisenhower, standing on the lawn of his vacation home Wednesday, told the group that he hopes to visit their country in the fall.

He added: "I consider this the last act to the June riots—and, like all good plays, it has a happy ending."

The students are appearing in Los Angeles in the play, "The Tiger," sponsored by the Moral Re-orientation group. Some of the students acknowledged they had helped stage the riots. But they said the effect had been not only to divide Japan from America but also to damage the unity of the free world.

11th And Birdwell



"SAVED BY FAITH" will be the sermon tonight, 7:30, in the revival service of the Eleventh Place and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Services will continue nightly through next Sunday, with T. H. Tarbet as visiting evangelist. Everyone is welcome! —Adv.

'The Real West' Depicts Frontier Life As It Was

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—The opening of the West during the last four decades of the 19th century resembled scarcely at all the glamorous, adventurous picture painted nightly on the TV screen.

In "The Real West," an NBC documentary Wednesday night, old photographs and other documents from the period cut through the myths and the legends.

Accompanied with an effective narration by Gary Cooper, they presented a picture of hardship, tragedy and rowdiness along the trails and in the cowtowns. They also blasted the tradition of the heroic fast-guns.

"A lot of cowhands carried

pistols—usually rusty," reported Cooper, "but few of them could grab fast enough to hit anything but their own toes."

Dodge City boasted a "Peace Commission" (shades of Matt Dillon) composed of three notorious professional gamblers and not one was a quick-draw artist except with cards.

Bat Masterson's favorite motto was, "Take your time, and don't miss." Wyatt Earp never was anything more important than Assistant Marshal and his best pal was a psychopathic dentist, Doc Holliday. "Wild Bill" Hickok established his marshal's office in back of a sporting house and Billy the Kid—William Bonney Jr. — was "a homicidal moron."

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