

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Friday. Windy. High today 82, low tonight 55, high tomorrow 85.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Food News, etc.

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Two Key Webb Officers Moved

Announcement was made today that two of the key staff officers at Webb Air Force Base are going to new assignments.

Col. Rex D. Fryer, 3560th Wing Executive Officer, will go to Keesler AFB, Miss., and Col. Charles W. Head Jr., Base Commander, is being assigned to Headquarters, Air Training Command, Randolph AFB.

The orders were announced by Col. A. F. Taute, Wing Commander. No word was issued immediately as to their successors.

Both officers are scheduled to leave by the end of May. Col. Fryer, who has served as interim Wing Commander on occasion, has been at Webb since July, 1962. Col. Head has been here since August, 1961.

Col. Fryer

A combat veteran and a jet qualified command pilot with 5,000 flying hours. Col. Fryer has been in the service since 1940. After going through the cadet program, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in August, 1941, at Mather Field, Calif.

He is a native of Lewiston, Idaho, and attended schools in Santa Maria, Calif.

Col. Fryer's first assignments were in the Western Air Training Command as an instructor at Mather and Stockton Fields, Calif., where he was to remain until going overseas in 1943.

IN ENGLAND

During the period from 1943 to 1945, Col. Fryer served as operations officer and squadron commander for the 705th Bomb Squadron, 446th Bomb Wing, in England. Flying the B-24 "Liberator," he logged 240 combat hours in 30 missions, compiling a World War II combat record that gave him battle stars for service in the air offensive in Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes - Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe.

His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oakleaf clusters, the Air Medal with four oakleaf clusters, and the Air Force Commendation Medal and Commendation Ribbon.

ARIZONA

Col. Fryer returned to the United States in 1945 and served as assistant director of flying, I. G., and base commander at Williams Field, Ariz. Following the Williams Field assignments, the colonel returned to the European Theater where he served as wing executive officer for the 317th Troop Carrier Wing during the Berlin Airlift and base commander at Landsberg AFB, Germany, from 1950 to 1952.

In 1952, Col. Fryer was reassigned to Randolph Air Force Base, as DSC-Programming for Crew Training Air Force. In 1957 he was sent to the Philippine Islands where he served as DCS-operations for the 13th Air Force.

AIR DEFENSE COMMAND

Returning to the United States in 1959, he was assigned to the Air Defense Command as senior Air Force advisor to the 132nd Air Defense Wing at Des Moines, Iowa. He came from that post to Webb.

Col. Fryer has attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Military Management Course at Craig AFB, Ala.; and the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Col. Fryer is married to the former Ruth Sutherland of Santa Maria, Calif. Both of the Fryers are active in base and civic work.

Federal Bldg. Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional authorization was given today for construction of 33 federal buildings and alterations to 28 others throughout the country at a total estimated cost of \$238 million.

The Senate Public Works committee approved projects which had previously been approved by the House Public Works committee on April 14. This completed the congressional authorization.

The General Services Administration already has included, in its budget request for the year beginning July 1, money to acquire sites where necessary, to design and to plan for the buildings. Money also is budgeted for first year construction work on the buildings to be altered.

New buildings authorized include a Big Spring, (Tex.), post office-federal office building \$1,137,000 and a McAllen Border Patrol building, \$760,000.



COL. REX D. FRYER



COL. CHARLES W. HEAD

'Instant' Foxholes For Army

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — The U.S. Army has come up with a successful device destined to gladden the heart of every infantryman—an instant foxhole.

To dig a proper foxhole in the past, a soldier needed a pick, shovel, stamina and sometimes a prayer. And there were reports that some GIs and Marines in a hurry dug sufficient holes with their bare hands.

A team from the U.S. Combat Development Command's infantry agency put the new development on display Wednesday at Ft. Benning.

The result may make it possible for a soldier to pick up a one-pound foxhole digger from the supply sergeant and take a rest while the things digs a hole for him.

What's more, says the Army, the hole can be dug in the hardest, rockiest ground. The foxhole digger comes in two parts—the first part for blasting a small hole two inches in diameter and several inches deep. This is known as a pilot hole.

The second part of the device is placed in the pilot hole, a primer is set, and the soldier gets out of the way for about 30 seconds while a cratering explosion digs the foxhole.

The instant foxhole was developed at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratory, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The demonstration showed the device works best in hard, rocky, clay-type soil or frozen ground. This is because dirt blasted from soft, loam-type soil tends to cave in along the sides and the soldier has to pitch it out with a shovel.

The instant foxhole varies from 10 to 36 inches deep and about two feet in diameter.

Protest Planned For LBJ's Visit

AUSTIN (AP)—A civil rights demonstrator told a group of college students Wednesday night that President Johnson will be greeted by demonstrators when he visits here May 30 to speak at the University of Texas Commencement.

The Rev. Wesley Sims, a Negro, spoke to an off campus group called Students for a Democratic Society.

Air Force Still Shrugs Off 'Objects'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has investigated more than 8,000 reported unidentified flying objects in 16 years "and has yet to discover any evidence that UFO's represent a threat" to U.S. security.

It also said today that probes of such sightings back to 1947 have failed to turn up any evidence that UFOs are "alien interplanetary space vehicles under some form of intelligent control."

This report was furnished to The Associated Press as the Air Force looked into a new epidemic of strange sightings in the skies over New Mexico.

One of the Air Force's leading civilian consultants on UFO's has gone to Socorro, N.M., to investigate the latest reports. He is Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University.

BLUEBOOK

The latest report on "Project Bluebook," the congressionally ordered Air Force study of unidentified flying objects, extends through 1963.

It shows that over that 16-year span, 7.7 per cent of the 8,128 reported cases remain unidentified.

The Air Force is not conceding that there is anything sinister about these unexplained sightings. It just says, in effect, they can't be correlated with any known objects or phenomena.

It was stressed that a "great majority of the unidentified cases occurred during the first five years of the project," before analysis techniques were sharpened.

STILL LISTED

Last year there were 382 UFO reports and only 15 are still listed as unidentified.

These included "two objects described as an ear of corn and a banana (which) performed a series of maneuvers near Vandalia, Ohio" last Sept. 15.

Others involved "an unusual observation of four pink wheels" moving west over New Jersey, an object that exploded into a ball of fire near St. Gallen, Switzerland, a recurring series of flashes near Warrenville, Ill., and the like.

EYE SPOTS

Air Force sleuths decided that one woman who turned in UFO report actually had seen spots before her eyes.

One incident at Pritch, Texas, last August was not strictly a UFO, but it was investigated anyway.

It covered a heart-shaped mark found on the ground—dark purple, phosphorescent under the sun and smelling of acid. Two rains didn't wash it away.

Air Force analysis showed the material to be eggs of a kind of grass fly.

TEXAS CAMPAIGN ROUNDUP

McLendon-Yarborough Feud At New High As Vote Nears

By The Associated Press With elections two days off, the dramatic Senate race between Democrats Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Gordon McLendon reached a new high of bitterness.

McLendon, Dallas radio executive, told a statewide television audience that Yarborough once used campaign contributions to pay off a note he signed for campaign expenses.

In Corpus Christi, Yarborough called his opponent "a slanderous huckster who is a spokesman for the hate merchants who dominate the political scene in Dallas."

Meanwhile, a Republican candidate for the same U.S. Senate seat in Saturday's primaries, George Bush, predicted that McLendon and Yarborough have "pretty well cancelled each other out. . . These two men . . . have swapped such vicious charges that the voters don't know which one is telling the truth."

McLendon brought forth legal papers Wednesday night he said represented a lawsuit filed in Travis County by James Nichols against Yarborough for past due debts totaling \$6,200. He said Yarborough "escaped from this

embarrassing lawsuit" by agreeing to apply to the note 30 per cent of all funds received on his campaign debts after Aug. 30, 1956.

"In other words, Yarborough used your campaign contributions to pay off his personal note for campaign expenses for which he was being sued. How about that for political morality?" McLendon asked.

McLendon also contended that Yarborough's 1960 visit to Pecos for a Billie Sol Estes-sponsored barbecue was not as spontaneous and unplanned as the senator indicated. McLendon showed an invitation to Pecos citizens to attend the barbecue and meet Yarborough which he said was printed well in advance of the occasion. McLendon earlier brought forth two witnesses who said they saw Estes, convicted West Texas promoter, hand Yarborough an envelope they said contained \$50,000 in cash.

IN MIDLAND Yarborough, who has denied the \$50,000 cash report as false, said in Midland Wednesday that one of McLendon's witnesses was not in Pecos at the time of the barbecue, according to records of servicemen in the Reeves County courthouse.

The senator said he received

\$5.5 Million Bond Vote Scheduled

'Master Plan' Election May 23

HIGHLIGHTS OF EXPANSION PLANS

Highlights of the proposed school development program: HIGH SCHOOL — The plan envisions that Big Spring will retain one central high school for the foreseeable future — probably until 80,000 population is reached. It would become a four-year school, thus relieving the load on junior high schools, and obviating the need for a new junior high plant. Land restrictions and availabilities generally tie down the high school to its present location. Hence general enlargement and remodeling are planned, to accommodate 2,500 students. This includes classrooms, physical education facilities and other services which already are overcrowded with the present student enrollment.

RUNNELS JUNIOR HIGH — Remodeling of three buildings on the Runnels campus to provide adequate facilities for 600 students.

NEW MOSS ELEMENTARY — In the College Park area. Proposed for 18 classrooms, which possibly could include special education facilities. This, among other things, would relieve the load at Washington Place, where temporary classrooms are in use.

KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY — Expansion to 11 classrooms, with needed auxiliary facilities.

BUS BARN AND MAINTENANCE SHOP — Planned for a service center (now virtually non-existent) at the old South Ward School location.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND SERVICE CENTER — To house all administrative personnel now in separate parts of town, serve as central book warehouse; audio-visual center; professional library and conference rooms.

BOYDSTUN — Remodeling, adding cafeteria, library, office facilities, site development.

MARCY — Adding three classrooms, library, some site development.

OTHER ELEMENTARY — Adding cafeteriums where none exist, libraries, general modernization at these schools: Cedar Crest, Bauer, College Heights, Washington Place, Airport, Kate Morrison, Park Hill, Gay Hill, Lakeview.

FINANCING — 30-year bonds are proposed, and fiscal agents have worked out a schedule so that the total bonded debt ratio to annual taxable value does not exceed seven per cent. The schedule is based on the assumptions that (a) the normal increase in valuations will be at least two per cent per year; (b) that the bonds can be sold at an average interest rate of not more than four per cent; and (c) that increase in enrollment will not exceed estimates. If these assumptions hold, the school board has said that it will not be necessary to increase tax rates or to adjust the valuation base.

Sheen, Wallace Attack Prayer Rule 'Bypassing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama separately accused the Supreme Court today of bypassing the country's elected representatives by banning official prayer in public schools.

Sheen, auxiliary bishop of New York, told the House Judiciary Committee the Supreme Court ruling is based on a myth, and "a judicial body has become a legislative body."

Wallace said, "We are being manipulated by the courts in a gigantic Socialistic pattern in which the federal judiciary amends the Constitution."

Wallace, who has fought the court on issues of racial segregation, said its prayer decision

is a "decree as sweeping and as deadly as any ever issued by any dictatorial power on the face of this earth."

"It is part of the deliberate design to subordinate the American people, their faith, their customs, and religious traditions to a godless state," Wallace said.

Bishop Sheen said that the words "In God We Trust," now on the seal of the United States, are "the perfect prayer" for school.

The committee is examining numerous measures for a constitutional amendment to undo the court decision. It has been accused by Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y., chief sponsor of the proposals, of stalling.

NEW SCHOOL One new elementary school, in the College Park Addition, will be included, addition to the Kentwood school, and an Administration-Service Center, will be the most visible. Additions to all other schools, remodeling, and site development, will be made.

The high school enlargement will enable the district to handle an enrollment of 2,500 students, and will also provide physical education and athletic practice facilities for Runnels Junior High School.

The earliest possible starting time for construction, if the bonds are approved, will be six months from the date of the election, Talbot pointed out. The architects will require that much time to complete detailed

plans and specifications, and call for bids. Construction will require around 18 months for the high school. Two summers will be needed for renovation of the present building in order to not interrupt classes.

OCTOBER SALE The program calls for the sale of \$3 1/2 million of the bonds, possibly in October, with two \$1 million sales at later dates. The building will all be done as a long-range program.

Carter Johnson, representing Rauscher-Pierce and Co., the school's bond fiscal agent, said he believed the school district could receive an "A" rating on its ability to finance the program, which would bring a lower interest rate than the present Baaa rating.

The projection of annual principal and interest requirements is based on a maximum of four per cent interest rate on bonds. The projection is also based on the sale of the second installment during the 1965-66 fiscal year, and the third during the 1967-68 fiscal year.

ABSENTEE VOTING

Ballots will be prepared, and ready for absentee voting to start May 4 at the school business office, 602 E. 13th Street. They will carry the following wording: FOR: The issuance of \$5,500,000 in school house bonds and the levying of the tax in payment thereof; AGAINST: The issuance of \$5,500,000 in school house bonds and the levying of the tax in payment thereof.

A Citizens Committee for School Improvement, with R. L. Tollett as chairman and Clyde McMahon as vice chairman, has called a public meeting for next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium to further a program of support for the school program. Speakers will explain the projects in detail and be prepared to answer questions.

Tollett said that while many persons were being asked to take part in the committee's work, the Thursday meeting is open to the public, and attendance is urged.

Civil Rights Changes Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said today there will be amendments to the civil rights bill and President Johnson will accept some changes.

Humphrey, the bill's floor manager, made his statements to the Senate as the 44th day of debate opened. He had told a reporter much the same thing earlier.

This appeared to end the stand taken by the administration and the bill's chief sponsors from the outset that they wanted the House bill with no changes.

Actually, there have been indications for a long time that the supporters of the measure, including top administration officials, were reconciled to a number of amendments.

Humphrey told his colleagues that Johnson "wants a bill with the coverage and enforceability that is included in the House bill."

"But he expects the Senate to do its work and that does not exclude amendments. We know there will be amendments," Humphrey said.

Humphrey and other leading sponsors already have agreed to the pending amendment to the bill to write in a limited requirement for jury trial in criminal contempt actions growing out of civil rights cases.

In addition, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told newsmen Tuesday that an entire package of 11 amendments of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois on the employment title of the bill was generally acceptable.

And, in his brief remarks today, Humphrey seemed to give endorsement to an amendment of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., on another highly controversial section—public accommodations.

AT-LARGE

Democrat Dan Sullivan, another at-large candidate, claimed that because Baker failed to get his expense account into the state office on time, he had forfeited his right to appear on the ballot.

Jim Langdon, running for his first elected term on the Railroad Commission, said on Corsicana that the federal government should allow American operators to produce their proportionate share of all increases in domestic demand. He said further foreign imports should be discouraged.

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SPENDING In the governor's race, Democrat Don Yarborough called for Gov. John Connally to "either resign or answer questions on whether he is still a trustee of the Sid Richardson estate."

Connally once worked for Richardson, a fabulously rich oilman-industrialist who left a \$100 million oil estate. If Connally has remained trustee or independent executor of the estate, Yarborough charged, "it is very obvious indeed that he can't be working for the people of Texas."

Connally told a Houston audience that he is "unalterably opposed" to the kind of wild reckless spending he said Yarborough advocates. He said anyone who finds no progress made during his administration is ignorant of the facts and careless of the truth."

Jack Cox, one of four Republicans running for the Senate, predicted Democrats will

be "highly successful" in efforts to attract Republicans to Democratic polls Saturday.

Cox also claimed he is a proven vote-getter and the "strongest gun" the GOP could pit against the Democrats.

Another Senate hopeful, Republican Robert Morris, said he favors a tax credit approach to solving higher education problems — granting parents with children in college tax credits up to \$400. He said this method "offers financial aid but creates no bureaucracy that devours the taxpayers' money."

Morris also predicted he has captured 38 per cent of the Republican vote and could possibly win the primary without a runoff.

EAST TEXAS The fourth GOP Senate candidate, Milton Davis, told a Richardson "Dessert with Davis" session that he is the only Republican who can carry East Texas and therefore win in November.

In other campaigning, the first presidential aspirant dipped briefly into Texas politics Wednesday. Harold E. Stassen flew to Dallas to "invite the support of the Republicans of Texas who do not believe in the extreme views of Sen. (Barry) Goldwater." Others on the GOP

FCC Turns Down TV Cable Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is sticking to its guns in a controversy involving the television holdings of President Johnson's family.

It has struck down again a bid by a Texas firm—TV Cable of Austin—to free itself of FCC restriction and compete all-out with KTBC-TV, the station owned by the Johnson interests in Austin.

In doing so, it increased the prospects that a competing firm will win the race with TV Cable for subscribers—and profits—in Austin. And the Johnson interests have an option to purchase half the stock of that competing firm at low cost.

The 6-0 vote Wednesday was another chapter in the lengthening wrangle between two Texas pay television operations seeking to give Austin residents more programs than KTBC, the city's only station, can provide.

KTBC is owned by the Texas Broadcasting Corp., formerly the I.B.J. Co. Mrs. Johnson—to avoid conflict of interest questions—placed her controlling interest in the company in the hands of trustees shortly after Johnson became President. But control of the station reverts to the Johnson family when Johnson leaves federal office.

TV Cable had asked the FCC to reconsider its earlier refusal to lift the restrictions under which TV Cable must operate in competing with the Johnson station. TV Cable still could continue its fight beyond the FCC in the courts.

TV Cable picks up network programs from three stations in San Antonio and one in Waco with an antenna near Austin. Then it relays them by cable into the homes of subscribers, who pay a monthly fee.

This operation is known as community antenna television. It is aimed at providing more variety—and in some cases television for the first time—in remote areas having few or no television stations.

Glenn Lovern, state public safety commissioner, said Thursday Judge Arch M. Bell of Owsley County was charged with conspiracy "to do an unlawful act." Lovern said he could not elaborate until the cases go to grand juries in June.

Jack Manley, a former State Trooper, 33, of McKee, was charged with both accepting bribes and giving one and with conspiracy.

Harry L. Crawford, a former state police post commander, was charged with "being an accessory before the fact to the crime of bribery."

Vincent Marino, 33, Richmond, and Carlene Bowman, 44, Sturgeon, were charged with giving bribes.

Lovern said his statement was made after consultation with Gov. Edward T. Breathitt. A spokesman for the governor said Breathitt had been aware of the investigation for some time.

In a statement, Lovern gave this background of the case: Marino and Crawford are accused of conspiring with Manley, a trooper at the time, to permit transportation of alcoholic beverages through local option (dry) territory. Marino is accused of giving Manley money.

Manley is charged with trying to bring other state officers into the conspiracy. Mrs. Bowman is accused of bribing Manley and trying to bribe another officer.



Police Keep Demonstrators From Wallace

State police and sheriff's deputies lock arms to keep demonstrators from mobbing the car of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace (arrow) as he leaves the fieldhouse at the University of Notre Dame where he spoke Wednesday night. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Glasscock County Has No Contests In Local Races

About the only choice Glasscock County voters will have in the primary Saturday is in the race for state senator in the 25th Congressional District and in the race for district attorney.

Gil Jones, incumbent district attorney from Howard County, also serves as district attorney for Glasscock County. He is being opposed by Howard County's county attorney, Wayne Burns. The 370 registered voters of Glasscock County will be eligible to vote in this race.

Also attracting interest is the race for state senator. Incumbent Dorsey B. Hardeman is being opposed in his bid for another two-year term by Juanita Camfield. Both candidates are residents of Tom Green County.

Unopposed candidates are Royce Fruit, combination sheriff and tax assessor-collector and the incumbent Glasscock County commissioners. They are Doris Blissard and A. W. White. Blissard represents Precinct 1, which comprises Garden City and the southwest part of the county. White represents Precinct 3 or the north and northeastern part of the county.

Terms for each of the incumbents unopposed in re-election bids are four years.

Mrs. Vena Lawson, county and district clerk, said nine absentee ballots had been cast and she estimated the 370 registered voters would be joined at the polls Saturday by about 70 voters, who chose not to pay their poll tax. Exemption certificates are not required to be issued in smaller cities.

There will be eight voting boxes for the election: two at the courthouse in Garden City and one each at the Sohio Camp, St. Lawrence and Farmers, Line, and Hillger communities; Lee's Home Demonstration Clubhouse and at the O'Bar Ranch.

The Republican party will hold its county precinct convention at 2 p.m. Saturday in the cafeteria of the Garden City School. James R. Currie, Glasscock rancher, is chairman of the county GOP organization.

'LONG HOT SUMMER'

Clergy Asks Peace But Negroes Vow Protests

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Four Nashville clergymen have issued a strongly worded appeal for racial peace and equality and a Negro leader has called for the South's "long hot summer of discontent" to begin here.

The developments came as student demonstrators prepared to go into the streets again today to protest segregation. Police officers arrested 76 demonstrators Wednesday, hauling most of them aboard patrol wagons when they again protested themselves in a major thoroughfare and tied up traffic.

Mayor Beverly Briley met with Negro leaders for 2 1/2 hours Wednesday night. Both sides called the meeting "helpful."

On one side there were renewed charges of police brutality. On the other there were charges that some students are abandoning their announced policy of nonviolence.

"If you'll go ahead and make the arrests without clubbing the children, we'll be satisfied," one Negro minister told a police official after one of many conferences.

The four religious leaders—a Negro Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi and a Catholic priest—said in their statement that the blame for the snowballing racial conflict must be shared.

"The leaders and participants in the current demonstrations do not bear the responsibility alone for this conflict," the statement said.

The ministers charged that early successes in the desegregation movement here were not followed up to remove points of racial tension.

The call for Nashville to set the pace of future demonstrations across the South came from a Negro minister, the Rev. C. T. Vivian, a director of the Southern Christian Leadership Council. He spoke to a mass meeting of about 200 civil rights demonstrators.

Discussion On Highway Signs Slated Monday

Big Spring businessmen and women have been invited to attend a meeting to discuss a sign program for the IS 20 by-pass route at 2 p.m. Monday, in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building. The proposed program for routing business traffic through the city has been developed by the advertising and promotion committee of the Chamber of Commerce over a period of two years.

Russell Bennett, chairman, says letters have been mailed to all members of the advertising and promotion, convention and tourist, retail, and petroleum committees of the Chamber; to members of the restaurant association, motels, hotels, gasoline distributors, and automobile agencies in the city.

"The City of Big Spring will soon be by-passed by IS 20 on the north, but we don't want our city by-passed by necessary business which will prevent our economy from progressing at a fast clip," Bennett said.

"Many communities have ignored highway advertising when they were by-passed, and have suffered until a program such as we propose has been put into effect. We want to beat them to the punch, but we will need your help and cooperation for this project to be a success."

Scranton Predicts Demos In Trouble

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, taking note of Tuesday's primary election in his state, predicts trouble for Democrats in Pennsylvania next November.

He said "it is quite clear" the Democratic party "is broken to pieces" in Pennsylvania. He added that President Johnson will have "a hard time in his own party" in Pennsylvania next November because of an "intercine fight of major proportions."

The governor, at a news conference Wednesday, also repeated that he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, despite the write-in vote of more than 220,000 votes—a state record — he received. He said the vote did not change his stand "one iota."


He based his prediction of Democratic troubles in November on the close race between State Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno and Genevieve Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs, for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate. The outcome will have to await the counting of some 10,000 absentee ballots early in May.

Scranton expressed surprise at his write-in total, which topped a previous state high of 183,073 votes recorded by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1960.

The governor said he guessed his total might reach 40,000; his wife, Mary, guessed 67,000.

The governor will go to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in July with 62 of the state's 64 delegates.

TONIGHT!



SEE AND HEAR ALBERT FUENTES, jr.


CANDIDATE FOR LT. GOVERNOR

8:00 - 8:30 P.M.

KWAB-TV Channel 4

Paid Political Adv.

Elect



J. C. Robinson

Tax Assessor Collector

20 years' experience in bookkeeping, accounting, office management, training and supervision of office personnel.

3 years' experience directly associated with the automobile business.

ELECT

J. C. Robinson

Paid for by friends of J. C. Robinson

VOTE POSITIVE



POSITIVE Record

The records of the courthouse, and not just Wayne Burns, show that as County Attorney for 5 1/2 years, he has secured convictions in 95% of ALL contested cases. Wayne Burns has secured convictions in 1,666 of 1,690 cases!

POSITIVE Campaigner

Wayne Burns has campaigned strictly on his OWN merits. He has demonstrated an intense interest in your vote by personally contacting as many as possible.

POSITIVE Experience

Wayne Burns knows the duties of District Attorney, he has assisted in prosecution of all felonies and worked with all Grand Juries for the past 5 years.

WAYNE BURNS

Has POSITIVELY MERITED A Promotion To

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Dr. Wm. T. Chrane

Chiropractic Clinic

For Better Health

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ELECT

DEE JON DAVIS

COUNTY ATTORNEY

1702 Pol. Adv.

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REPUBLICAN FOR SENATOR

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(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Howard County Supporters of Robert Morris)

"Each year more than 30,000 Americans lose their sight forever, half of them needlessly", according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.


"Guard against eye disease, eyestrain and poor vision with an annual, professional eye examination by a Doctor of Optometry," advises Dr. S. J. Rogers of Texas State Optical.

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

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Model D-12-B/ 11.80 cu. ft., 4 colors or white

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FOUR SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

No Shortage Of Effort Among GOP

GEORGE BUSH

By The Associated Press
Just because you are a successful businessman does not mean you cannot be a successful politician, says George Bush.

"I have had a successful life and I reject the suggestion of some of my opponents that you have to be a loser before you can be a winner," said Bush, 40-year-old Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

The outspoken, good-looking politician has some other features new to Texas politics. His father is former U.S. Sen. Prescott S. Bush, Connecticut Re-

publican. At 18, he was one of the youngest commissioned pilots in the Navy and won three air medals and a distinguished flying cross in World War II.

AT YALE
He qualified for the Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity at Yale. He moved to Texas after graduation in 1948 and went into the oil business. Now his Zapata Off-Shore Co. has an estimated worth of \$10 million and has drilled in eight countries.

"I don't have to run for political office," he told a recent women's coffee group. "I'm a successful business man. But I want to do something to make this nation better."

"I know about the free enterprise system from successful experience, not from lecturing to junior high school students and waving a flag."



GEORGE BUSH



ROBERT MORRIS

By The Associated Press
Robert Morris figures he has averaged meeting and talking to 500 persons a day since he began running for the U.S. Senate.

"I've been in well over 100 counties making an average of six speeches a day," said the 49-year-old Republican candidate. "One day I made 11 speeches."

"And I haven't lost any weight. Someone is always offering me some peanuts or cookies. About the only exercise I get is walking up and down airplane ramps."

ism has been and is his No. 1 aim in life.

"Robert Morris is one of the nation's leading authorities on the worldwide Communist conspiracy," says his campaign literature.

CROSSROADS
"My first goal," he told the Associated Press, "is to awaken the American people that they are at the crossroads in 1964. We can either go down the path toward world policing and world war, or we can go on to a strengthened United States that would attract people all over the world. That is my prime reason for running."

"Second, is my own campaign for the Senate and the build up of the Republican party in Texas."

Morris has seven devoted campaigners at his Dallas home—his wife, Joan, and five sons and one daughter, ranging in age from 10 to 2 years.

"My twins, Paul and Roger, age 8, went out with me on a campaign trip once but they weren't much help," Morris said. "They refused to shake hands with any girls."



JACK COX



MILTON DAVIS

JACK COX

By The Associated Press
Jack Cox thinks that campaign experience is the best teacher a politician can have.

"John Tower didn't get elected to the U.S. Senate until his third statewide race and Ralph Yarborough didn't get elected until his fifth statewide race," Cox says to prove his point.

"I'm the only Republican senatorial candidate who has ever made a statewide campaign," says Cox, who has three party opponents in the May 2 GOP

primary. "Never in this entire century has a U.S. senator been elected in his first political campaign in Texas."

GOVERNOR
In 1960, running as a Democratic candidate, Cox lost the party nomination for governor to former Gov. Price Daniel by 289,000 votes. In 1962, running as a Republican, Cox polled more votes than any Republican candidate for governor in the history of Texas but lost to Gov. John Connally by 132,000 votes.

This is his year to win, says Cox, 42.

"There is a different feeling now than before," Cox told The Associated Press. "Right from the beginning people have recognized me as a definite contender. I've been in all of the 254 counties in previous campaigns. Now when we go back we know so many people. It's like a family reunion every where you go around the state."

But Cox has seen political campaigning change in the last six or eight years.

NOVEMBER
"No longer is the party primary the big thing, the same thing as getting elected for Democrats," he says. "Now the campaign is not settled until the November general election. To me, that is a sign this is already a two-party state."

State Republican leaders once estimated a 300,000 voter turnout for GOP primary. Cox thinks 225,000 is more like it.

Cox goes at top speed when he is shaking hands or making a speech, then when he and his wife Joyce crawl into their rented two-engine plane to travel to another stop, Cox relaxes and usually is asleep in a few minutes.

FAST-TALKING
Morris is a robust, fast-talking candidate who says he is the only one with "the knowledge, the experience, and the will to win in November." He was the first president and current counsel of the Defenders of American Liberties, and once acted as attorney for former Army Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker. He was former chief counsel of the U. S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and former president of the University of Dallas.

However, fighting communism has been and is his No. 1 aim in life.

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MILTON DAVIS

By The Associated Press
Dr. Milton V. Davis thinks doctors make good politicians.

That's why the 42-year-old Dallas heart surgeon, a Republican, wants to be Texas' next U. S. Senator.

"The practice of medicine is fundamentally a political endeavor," Davis told The Associated Press. "People come to us in pain and panic and doctors have to be tremendous politicians to deal with them."

"How do you go about telling the parents of a six-year-old boy that the kid has to have heart surgery? You have to use politics. Then there are some people who get mad if you examine them and find nothing wrong with them. You have to use politics," he said.

PERSISTENCE
Doctors are accustomed to working the 16 and 18 hours a day common in a political campaign. They are used to the irregular hours for sleeping and eating. "Doctors have a mental attitude of persistence that is good for politicians," Davis said. "I tell my medical students that they should act like they think every patient is going to get well. I think that is the way to run a political campaign too."

Actually, Davis' campaign is pretty much a family matter. He and his wife, Vera Nell, travel together and run the campaign almost entirely alone. They have only one paid employee, an office secretary, "and she isn't paid very good," Davis said.

Davis took a leave of absence from his Dallas partnership, beginning the first of April. He and Mrs. Davis make out their own itinerary and he writes his own speeches. When they think a press release is needed they look up a public stenographer and he will dictate a statement.

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Ex-Sheriff Apprehended

EL PASO (AP) — Paul B. Bone, suspended sheriff of Somervell County, was free on \$3,000 bond today after his arrest on a charge of unlawful flight to Mexico to avoid prosecution.

Bone, sheriff-tax collector in the Central Texas county for nearly eight years before his disappearance and suspension, is charged with embezzling about \$23,000.

The 37-year-old politician was arrested Wednesday by FBI agents at International Airport as he waited for his wife to arrive by plane. She arrived a few minutes after his arrest.

Bone pleaded innocent to the embezzlement charges when arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Henry Clifton.

He told Clifton he went to Mexico to "think things out" and returned to the United States to surrender on the embezzlement complaint filed in Cleburne.

Capt. Clint Peoples of the Texas Rangers filed the unlawful flight charge in Waco. It is a federal charge.

Only Two Local Races At Stake In Martin County

STANTON — Martin County voters face a relatively colorless election Saturday when they go to the primary to select county and state officials.

Only eight local candidates' names appear on the ticket and in four of the six county and precinct offices to be filled, the incumbents are running without opposition.

Dan Saunders, veteran sheriff, seeks another term in office and no one opposes him. W. W. Atchison, presently county commissioner of Precinct No. 1, is unopposed. Roy Pickens, currently county attorney, has no opposition in his race for reelection. Roy Crim, running for reelection as county surveyor, is the only man in that race.

Martin L. Gibson, veteran justice of the peace, seeking return to the post, is being opposed by Kenneth Holcombe and Sam W. Cox, commissioner from Precinct No. 3, is opposed by Floyd Martin.

Mrs. Doris Stephenson, coun-

ty clerk, said that all ballots are ready for the nine Democratic voting boxes and the one Republican box which will be in service Saturday. She said the polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. The Republican box will be set up in the Martin County District Courtroom and all members of the party who are voting for state candidates and in the party presidential primary will vote there.

Plans Junket
There was no objection by other commissioners Tuesday to Mayor George Zachariah's request to attend the International Conference of Mayors in New York City during May. It will help the city for him to maintain contacts established last year at a similar meeting in Hawaii, Zachariah said.

There are no Republicans seeking county offices.

Martin County voters will also vote in the race for district attorney for the 118th District Court. Gil Jones, incumbent, seeks reelection in this race, opposed by Wayne Burns, who is now county attorney of Howard County.

Martin County is a part of the 78th Legislative District, and in this race, the voters have only the incumbent to name—Ed J. Carpenter, legislator, is unopposed. The county is in the 28th Senatorial District.

What interest may be generated in Saturday's voting will probably have to come from the state races for governor and U. S. senator, observers say.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1964, By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
▲ A 54
♥ Q 10 9
♦ K J 3
♣ A 8 7 6

WEST EAST
▲ Q 9 8 6 ▲ J 3 2
♥ A 8 4 3 ♥ 7 6
♦ 6 5 4 ♦ A Q 10 9
♣ 10 3 ♣ 9 5 4 2

SOUTH
▲ K 10 7
♥ K J 5 2
♦ 8 7 2
♣ K Q J

ten appeared from West's hand on the second round, South was afraid that the suit would not split, so he continued with the jack to obviate a subsequent roadblock.

Declarer was now ready to work on the hearts. A small heart was led to the queen which held the trick. The ten of hearts was continued and West ducked again. He took the next round, however, and, in response to his partner's discard of the ten of diamonds, he switched to the six of that suit. East topped dummy's jack with the queen and shifted back to spades.

South shortly thereafter found himself securely locked up in the dummy with no way to reach his hand to cash the high heart. After taking the ace of spades and the ace of clubs, he was forced to capitulate, and the outcome was a one trick setback.

Declarer's carelessness was a result of faulty timing. He was correct in assuming that it might prove necessary to unblock the club suit. However, a ready entry to North's high club was always available in the heart suit where one of dummy's honors must develop into a winner by force. South should therefore retain the king of spades as access to the long heart in his hand.

It is suggested that declarer win the opening spade lead with dummy's ace. The king, queen, jack of clubs are cashed next and then a heart is led. Dummy is assured of a heart entry to take the long club while declarer retains the king of spades so that he can run his hearts.

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We need the money.
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GOP Mapping Youth Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans plan to put youth and vigor on display for the television audiences who watch their national presidential nominating convention in San Francisco.

While they are thus pepping up the party image, leaders hope to avoid intraparty controversy by selecting a slate of spotlight performers satisfactory to all factions.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, former GOP national chairman under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has been selected as permanent chairman to wield the gavel during the convention.

Morton, 56, tall, handsome and a polished performer on the platform, is the oldest of the three star performers.

The others expected to be selected by the Republican National Arrangements Committee at its meeting here late in May include Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon as temporary chairman and State Chairman Robert A. Forsythe of Minnesota as convention keynote. Hatfield is 41 and Forsythe 42.

The choice of Morton as permanent chairman broke a deadlock in which congressional members generally were backing House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana for the job while GOP governors were plugging Hatfield.

Morton, an Eisenhower moderate from a border state, has the backing of conservatives booming Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for the party's presidential nomination.

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Farmers Plan Truman Fete

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — In his 1949 inaugural address, Harry S. Truman proposed four major courses of action for his administration.

The last of these, known as Point IV, started an increasingly successful program of agricultural, technical and industrial aid to underdeveloped nations.

Friday, Truman will be honored by the Farmers of America for his contributions to agriculture.

The tribute, beginning with a noon luncheon, coincides with the former president's 80th birthday next Wednesday.

Best Qualified



ROBERT MORRIS
For U.S. Senator
Republican Primary
May 2
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

ELECT
C. L. RUTHERFORD
FOR
County Commissioner
Howard County, Pct. 3
Qualified
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Return
M. Fern Cox
To
District Clerk
Qualified and Proven Ability as Your District Clerk
M. Fern Cox asks for your support in returning him as District Clerk for the remainder of unexpired term of two years.
VOTE FOR M. FERN COX
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

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YOU CAN OWN A GAS LIGHT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$2 A MONTH
If you already own a gas light, a second one will be installed at a 20% discount.
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Baby Week Twice The Fun With Lively Taylor Twins

By LUCILLE PICKLE
Everything is twice as good these days at the John R Taylor home during this National Baby Week. The little ones that make twice as much of everything are the twin daughters, dark-eyed Karen Ann, and blue-eyed Brenda Ann.

The active little members of the nine-month-old set are perfect pictures of what all the good food and modern know-how help to develop the babies as nature intended they should grow.

The mother of the children, who has two others, Linda Ann 18, a high school student, and Richard 11, in elementary school, says she declined the new plastic bottles for her babies, feeling more security in her ability to sterilize the standard glass nursing bottle.

However, Mrs. Taylor noted the big improvement in the prepared foods offered now for babies, including meat sticks and are on homogenized milk which they take from a cup now that they are nine months old. Having a father as manager of a super market the twins have access to all the latest in the food lines.

The mother of the youngsters says they are lively little girls who love to go for a stroll in their two-seater stroller. When all other pacifying means fail and the weather doesn't permit going out of doors, Mrs. Taylor just puts them in the stroller and someone strolls them about the big den.

Brenda and Karen are pretty babies who will soon start their first steps . . . a big time for them and a bigger one for members of the family who will ride herd on them. But babies are meant to be active!

IT'S HARD WORK
Consider the hard-working baby. From the moment she sounds off to announce her arrival she is on the job—and that job is growing. And it's a pretty job. She's supposed to reach, sit up, roll over, say something for her parents that sounds like a word, master some form of locomotion and triple her birth weight. This all in the first year.

To help the little one achieve these accomplishments, baby food companies, services for handling diapers, milk supplies, and any number of conveniences for carrying her about have been thought up during the past decade.

During this National Baby Week emphasis has been placed on letting the public know what

Time Limit Noted On Refrigeration

The limit of storage days in the refrigerator for maximum quality of fresh meats is approximately 3 to 6 days for roasts, 3 to 4 days for chops and steaks, 1 to 2 days for ground meats and 2 days for variety meats.

The meat should be loosely wrapped and stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator.



Mmmm—Good

That cookie break is a look for part of the afternoon for Karen, above left, and her twin, Brenda, nine-month-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor is shown with the babies in their two-seater stroller which is one of the many new offerings for the youngest set emphasized during National Baby Week. This strolling idea sets well with the babies and is often the panacea for hurt feelings and boredom. (Photo by Keith McMillin)

is best for the babies of the nation to eat and drink and also on what clothing she is going to feel best in as well as what furniture will be most functional.

In the food line meat and other sources of protein are recommended. It is no exaggeration to say that every tissue in the baby's body from the tuft of hair on her head to her small wiggling toes depends on protein for optimum growth and development. With all this growing to do a baby needs more protein proportionally than an adult. Most babies like meat which is now offered in concentrated form and any kind may be had. After the baby has been introduced to meat in her diet via the bottle she will later be fed meat that is chopped and still later the mother may buy the junior franks and chicken sticks.

CONVENIENCES
Almost every mother now has a carrying board for her offspring. This she uses for numerous purposes. To take junior to the shopping center, to sit him in at home making it easier for her to take him about the house as she does her chores.

The bed the modern couple buys for their baby comes with



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Savings Is Talk Topic For B&PW

An educational program on savings bonds was the feature of the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday evening at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Larson Lloyd, chairman of U. S. Savings Bond program gave an informative talk on savings bonds and was assisted by Leonard Cowden, Amarillo, district manager of the U. S. Savings Bond program. Capt. Margaret Wyatt introduced the local U. S. Army recruiter who showed appropriate films.

The project chairman announced the refreshment room at the state hospital, which has been furnished by the B&PW and Altrusa clubs, has been completed.

College WMU Has Business, Study

Business and a program interested members of the College Baptist WMU at the meeting Tuesday night at the church.

Nineteen members were present when Mrs. L. C. Alston, president, opened the meeting. The group made plans to sponsor a banquet for the GA's and their parents during GA Focus Week, May 10-15. The banquet will be held on May 15. Members were reminded of the WMU houseparty reservations that must be in by May 15. The houseparty will be on Aug. 25-28. A report was made on the associational conference held April 24 at Crestview.

Lynelle Dodson Circle members led by Mrs. Ernest Welch brought a program on "Son of Israel." Taking parts were Mrs. Bill Steagald, Mrs. Beulah Bond, Mrs. Noel Hull and Mrs. Bill Draper.

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P-TA Worker Given Life Membership

Mrs. Jack McKinnon was presented a Texas Life Membership in the Forsan Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association when the group met in the school gym Friday evening. In making the presentation, Mrs. M. A. Dunagan noted that although Mrs. McKinnon has no children attending the school, she has been consistent in supporting the organization.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Ronnie Gandy and the

Two Are Honored By Stanton Lodge

STANTON (SC)—Mrs. C. E. Christopher and Mrs. Leroy Fincher were honored on their birthday Monday night following the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 meeting.

Spring flowers were used for decorations. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to those attending.

During the lodge session, Mrs. Fincher, noble grand, presided. Thirty-five visits were reported. It was announced by the noble grand that regular lodge time will be at 8 p.m. beginning next meeting night.

Mrs. Granville Graves presided in the vice-grand station. Mrs. Fannie Graves, chaplain, offered the closing prayer.

HYPERION LUNCHEON

The 1930 Hyperion Club luncheon, scheduled Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club, will begin at 12 noon. The guest speaker, Mrs. Clyde Angel, will present a book review.

Obedience First Rule For Woman

SOLLER, Spain—Maria Poesell, celebrating her 100th birthday reported: "When I was a child, I had to obey my father. When I married, I had to obey my husband. When I was a widow, I had to obey my sons. And now that they have gone, I am still not independent. Now I must obey my doctor."

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Young Homemakers

COAHOMA (SC)—Nine members were present at a meeting of the Young Homemakers Club. Mrs. R. S. Higgins was named president pro tem. Mrs. Jack Orr, who is associated with Texas Electric Service Company in Big Spring, gave a demonstration on home laundry.

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Fresh Ground	
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Real Buy!	
BOLOGNA 4 Lbs. \$1	

Parkway Guaranteed Produce

Fresh, 1-Lb. Pkg.	
CARROTS 5¢	
Good	
LEMONS Each 3¢	
1-Lb.	
SQUASH 10¢	
Fresh	
CORN 2 Ears 15¢	

You Save Money When You Shop Parkway Foods!

Hanna's	
Stone Ground CORN MEAL	
2-Lb. Bag 29¢	
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Crackers 25¢	
Nabisco	
Waffle Cuplets	
12 Cone Cups In Pkg. 23¢	
Gandy's	
½-Gal. Buttermilk 39¢	
½-Gal. Pure Ice Cream 79¢	
Keystone , Qt. Can	
Grape Drink 3 For 99¢	
Kimbell's Luncheon	
Meat 12-Oz. Can 49¢	
8 Lbs.	
Pinto Beans \$1.00	

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Missionary Union Has Meetings

Three circles of the East Fourth Baptist Church...

KATE MORRISON The Kate Morrison Circle met with Mrs. Billy Rudd...

ANITA LOWE Mrs. Harold Cain, 1307 Sunset, was hostess to the Anita Lowe Circle...

JUDY BURDETTE Mrs. Don Cannon gave the business summary when the Judy Burdette Circle met...

Applesauce, Links Are Hearty Treat

For a new kind of sandwich, place 1 pound pork sausage links and 2 tablespoons water in a cold frying-pan...

Dr. Keelyn Is Capping Speaker

Dr. Amanda Keelyn of Howard County Hospital Foundation will be the speaker for the Vocational Nurses Capping ceremony...

Duplicate Winners

Six tables were in play at the duplicate games Tuesday at Big Spring Country Club. Winners were: First, Mrs. Anne Hardy...

Home League Names Queen

Mrs. Arvin Hart, 500 Aylford, was named 1964 Home League Queen Wednesday afternoon...



MRS. ARVIN HART

The title is awarded on the basis of the support, attendance and participation given to the Home League and Salvation Army programs...

STATE FHA MEET

Two BSHS Girls To Receive Recognition

Two Big Spring girls will receive the state degree for their Future Homemakers of America work at the state FHA meeting...

Both Whitley and Beverly Womack will be among the 300 members of America chapter who will attend the Austin meeting...

These young women will be accompanied by their homemaking teachers, Miss Janice Spaeth and Miss Donita White...

FLOWER SHOW SCHEDULED

The Rosebud Garden Club will have a standard flower show, "South Of The Border," May 2 at the YMCA...

Gay Gates Honored On Graduation

STANTON (SC) — Miss Gay Gates was honored with a graduation tea Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the country home of Mrs. Leo Turner...

Wives of students in Class 65-G were hostesses at a Hi and Bye Coffee held Wednesday morning in the Officers Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base...

Hi And Bye Coffee Has Tropical Theme

Wives of students in Class 65-G were hostesses at a Hi and Bye Coffee held Wednesday morning in the Officers Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base...

Porter Motleys Visit Relatives

KNOTT (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley visited Mr. and Mrs. P. Coker in Anson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Motley and Mrs. Grace Barlow in Abilene recently...

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REXALL ORIGINAL 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 - PLUS A PENNY! SALE THURSDAY, APRIL 30 thru SATURDAY, MAY 9 - Hurry in!

REXALL ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASHES: KLENZO, MI-31, BLUE ORAL. REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES, SACCHARIN, POLYMULSION CHILDREN'S LIQUID VITAMINS, MILK OF MAGNESIA. REXALL CHEWABLE VITAMINS, PANOVITE VITAMINS, HAIR SPRAY. REXALL DEODORANTS: COOL BLUE, RO-BALL, REDI-SPRAY.

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS: RUBBING ALCOHOL, ASPIRIN, COUGH DROPS, LOTION, SYRUP, PILLS, EPSOM SALT. VITAMINS ON 1c SALE: VITAMIN C, B-1, B-COMPLEX, B-12, GER-RITE. FAMILY & HOUSEHOLD NEEDS: BILLFOLDS, WATCH BANDS, AIR REFRESHER, INSECT REPELLENT, MOTH PROOFER, MOTH CRYSTALS, EXTENSION COND, LIGHTER FLUID, SUPPORT STOCKINGS, SHOWER CAPS.

HINTS FROM HELOISE Tells Simplest Method Of Lining Draperies

Dear Heloise: I have the simplest method of lining draperies that one could imagine and I think others would like it, too. Instead of lining the drapery itself and sewing in the lining, some people make two identical pieces, one lining and one outside drape. These are usually placed on two rods. My method even eliminates the second rod and the lining is easier to wash. My lining is made straight (with old sheets) and in separate piece, just like a shower curtain. I hem the sides, top and bottom of the material, then put small button holes across the top. I use the buttonholes to slip over the drapery hooks on the inside of the drapery. I sew small snaps at intervals along each side so the lining stays neatly in place. This lining is much easier to wash and iron than attached linings are. The inside straight "sheet" may be sent to the laundry or done in your washing machine, and the drapery itself sent to the cleaners. I have used this method on both ready-made drapes and those I have made myself with pleater tape. Marsha Taylor

Dear Heloise: The new expectant mother who wants to know what to buy and what she can do without for a new baby (and is on a tight budget) will be surprised what she can do without. Baby furniture is a luxury! We bought secondhand youth furniture and refinished it. Any paint store can give you instructions on what kind of paint. Some paint is poisonous, and all babies reach the age when they will chew on the edge of the bed. Be sure to use NON-TOXIC paint. Youth furniture can be used for years and years. Especially the over-sized combination youth and baby beds and the chests of drawers. I would not buy a baby buggy. This can be used only a short time. We put our money in a good stroller and our son is now three and we still use it. Besides you can put your packages in it when you go shopping! Mrs. R. C.

Dear Heloise: My children used to come in, one at a time, each day and ask "What are we having for dinner?" By the time I had answered the same question about four times it was rather annoying. So I bought a slate at the dime store, hung it over the table, and now each day I write the dinner menu on it so they can look at it when they come in from school. The slate is also useful for writing notes or messages for the children if I am going to be away when they come home. Nancy (Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.) Altar Society To Install Officers Plans for installation of officers were completed by the Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society Tuesday evening at the church. May 26 is the day set for installing the new slate of officers whose names were presented by Mrs. E. J. Engel. Mrs. Howard Stevens won the attendance prize and Mrs. A. J. McNallen received the quilt given away by the society. The Rev. Francis Beazley led the opening and closing prayers.

BONUS BUYS: MARASCHINO LIPSTICK 3 for 1.25, AEROSOL AFTER-BATH POWDER 7 oz. 98c, COLOGNE MIST 4 fragrances, HAIR TONIC, SHAVE CREAM, RAZOR BLADES, STATIONERY, RADIO, FLASH BULBS, TOOTH PASTE, TOOTH BRUSH, FOLDING SYRINGE. 1c SALE BEAUTY BUYS! CREAMS AND LOTIONS: COLD CREAM, CLEANSING LOTION, CLEANSING CREAM, NIGHT CREAM, HORMONE CREAM, ASTRINGENT, SKIN FRESHENER. FRAGRANCE: MIST COLOGNE, COLOGNE, DUSTING POWDER, BATH SOAP. SPRING LILY FRAGRANCE: COLOGNE, MIST COLOGNE, DUSTING POWDER, BATH SOAP. Many More Items at Sale Prices. Come Early!



MAKES HIS LAST RUN
J. F. Skalicky retires after 53 years of railroading

Skalicky Retires After 53 Years With T&P

By PAT WASHBURN

A whistle heralded the arrival here Wednesday morning of Texas & Pacific No. 33 out of Toyah. A signalman dug out his worn watch. No. 33 was right on time—8:55 a.m.

The huge blue-and-white streamliner rolled slowly to a halt amid a hiss of steam. The engineer, J. F. Skalicky, climbed down from the cab and gave his waiting wife a welcome hug. Then he waded through the 25 bystanders and started the long walk up the tracks to the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. office to turn in his time.

making 16½ cents an hour or \$1.52 a day.

Skalicky caught the "railroad fever" and it took him for a 53 year whirl. It all really began when he was just another T&P fireman on the steam engines of World War I days.

"I was young then and work didn't hurt me, but even at that age, shoveling coal on one of those trains was hard work," he recalls with a grin. "I'd shovel 12 or 15 scoops of coal and then rest two or three miles and then go back to work. Many times I made the run from here to Baird—127 miles—and I'd shovel 10 to 12 tons of coal. I had to get toughened to it because it was back-breaking work.

around the compartment like a rubber ball as the engine went tearing through the caboose and eight cars. One thing flashed through my mind. I saw my wife of only three months just as clear as if she's been standing right in front of me.

"Finally the engine came to a halt and turned over in a culvert. As I lay on the floor, escaping steam from the boiler began to scald me. I crawled around and finally fell out on the ground. The cool air never felt so good.

"I spent a few days in the hospital and then they released me, but it was a while before I went back to work. I thought that would take all the railroad fever out of me, but it didn't."

PIDDLE AROUND

That's all behind him now. Skalicky has just arrived at the part of life where "I'm going to enjoy piddling around." One of the first things he's planned is a trip with his wife, Minnie (whom he married in Colorado City Dec. 31, 1916) to see their son, James, in California. Their other son, Ray, lives in Big Spring.

"Think he'll take the train on that trip?"

ADVENTURE

It was on one of these coal runs in March, 1917, three miles south of Pyote, that Skalicky had his "big adventure." It was nearly his last.

"We barreled over the top of a hill," he remembers, "and there was another train stopped for water. It was at dawn, visibility was bad, and neither the engineer nor brakeman ever saw it. We hit the end of that train at full speed, and although both the other men were thrown clear of the cab, I was bounced

LAST RUN

It had been the same a thousand other mornings. Yet, Wednesday was different—Skalicky had just made his last run. He was every bit a railroad man as he walked along the tracks with the blue pin-striped hat pulled over his snowy hair. A warm smile lit his features. After 53 years of riding the rails, he had finally come home to stay. He didn't look unhappy over a T&P rule that makes it compulsory for a man to quit at the age of 70. His smile might have meant that life was just beginning.

"I'm satisfied to take off now that I've finally reached 70," he said. "I've thought a lot about how it would be when I came down to my last ride, but I can't really say I'm sorry. After all, I can't last forever, you know. I've slowed down a little, everybody does as they get older, but my health is still good.

"Looking back now, I can say I've learned that a half century can go pretty fast. Sometimes it seems like only yesterday that I was a kid of 17 working in the machinist's shop in 1911

Commissioner Races Hold Mitchell County Interest

COLORADO CITY — A potential 3,400 qualified voters may choose from the precinct, county, district and State candidates for offices in Mitchell County Saturday. Ten polling places, including the absentee voting box in the county clerk's office, will be available for Democrats making their nominations, and one for Republicans.

Democrats had cast 69 absentee ballots at noon Wednesday and Republicans had cast two.

Precinct conventions will be held at the polling places at 2 p.m. Saturday, except at Lorraine, where voters will cast ballots in the Lions Building, and will hold the precinct convention at the Lorraine school. Harry Ratliff, Mitchell County

Democratic chairman, said the interest is low in his county, and that the lack of competition for local offices probably accounted for this.

County office incumbents, with no competition for re-election are Sheriff Lewis Claxton, Tax Assessor - Collector, Montie Hardegree, District Judge, Austin O. McCloud, and District Attorney Weldon Kirk.

Commissioner's Precincts 1 and 3 both have contests. W. M. (Marcus) Vest, candidate for re-election in Precinct 1, is opposed by Joe L. Blackard, J. C. (Jake) Northcutt, up for re-election in Precinct 3, is opposed by Sam C. Thompson, and Mose Allen. Candidates for Constable Precinct 1, are Bill Owens and Delmar (D. L.) Lowe.

David Ratliff, candidate for re-election as State Senator from the 24th District, has no opposition. There are two candidates for State Representative from the 80th District: Temple Dickson and Bill Mathews.

Mitchell County Republican Chairman Don Butler said no local candidates appeared on the ballot, but that presidential preference candidates, state office candidates, and federal office names were listed.

"All precincts in Mitchell County will be combined in one and that polling place will be in the Ernest Building on Walnut Street," he said. "Precinct conventions will be held at the same place at 7:30 p.m."

Election Class Slated Friday

Judges who are to serve in the nine Republican voting precincts Saturday will take short course in how an election should be handled Friday night.

M. R. Koger, who has had long experience functioning in elections, will be the teacher. The place for the classes will be First Federal Savings and Loan building and the time 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Floyd Mays, who has acted as a leader in organizing affairs for the first county-wide Republican primary, requested Koger to act as instructor. He said he would go over the rules as to how a voter must be served, the handling of the ballots and supplies, and the tabulation of the votes.

All of the judges in the nine voting boxes to be operated by Republicans are asked to attend.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SEDUE

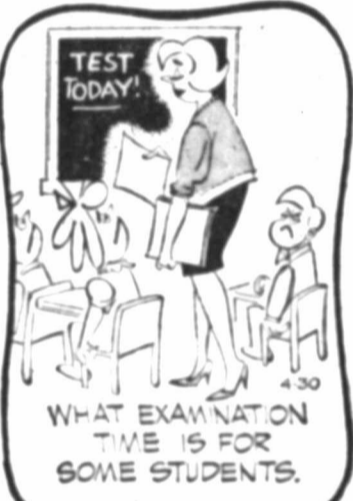
NOBAT

DEELEN

TANUPE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)



Yesterday's Jumbles: GRIMY REARM MEASLY IODINE
Answer: The main character in a first-person story — ADAM

GIBSON'S

FREE PARKING
2303 Gregg
Open
9 till 10
DAILY
Except Sunday

FINANCING
MAY BE
ARRANGED

45-pc. Brookpark
**Mel-Mac
Dinnerware**

4 Patterns to
Choose from
9.88
Only

PRESTO
**Steam And Dry
Iron**

From Dry Ironing
To Steam with
a Flip of the
Switch.
8.83

Medicine
Cabinet

Save at Gibson's
Replace The Old
With The New
For Mother's Day

Only **2.14**

22" x 44"
Dundee
Stripe
**Bath
Towels**

First Quality
Gold, Pink, Blue, Green, Rose
Compare At 1.00

Heavy-
Weight **64¢**

All Steel
Mail Box

For Mother
Beautifully Finished
in Black with a Modern
Design

\$1.67 Style S-63
Only

**SAVE ON
LIGHT
FIXTURES**

LIGHT FIXTURES
Your Choice. A New Fixture
For The Bedroom Or Hall
Or A New Porch Light.

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Black Finish
Porch Lite

2-LIFE
BENT
GLASS
CEILING
FIXTURE

Utility
Ceiling Fixture

Automobile
Cool Cushions

ONLY
99¢

52"x52"
100% Cotton
**Table
Cloths**

Large Assortment of Prints
and Colors. Heavyweight

Only **1.67** Each

Lady
Marion
**Bed
Spread**

Lint Free, No Ironing
Fringed Edge.
Assorted Decorator
Colors.

Only **\$4.63**

Procter Silex
4-Qt. Hand
**Ice Cream
Freezer**

Poly Bucket

Only **\$7.99**

Model 150
Smokey Dan

BIG FAMILY SIZE BARBECUE
NEW AND WONDERFUL
HEAT CONTROL
KWIK-LIFT
TRULY PORTABLE

No. 150 SMOKEY DAN
**BAR-B-QUE
GRILL \$7.99**

Ladies' Dusters Colorful
Prints,
Solid Colors,
Sizes 32-46 **\$1.64**



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Open
9 till 10
DAILY
Except Sunday

**FINANCING
MAY BE
ARRANGED**

Georgian 2-Ply Bathroom Tissue **10 Rolls 63¢**

1.59 Size Hair Spray **Style 63¢** 1.00 Retail Hair Dressing **VO-5 57¢**

1.00 Retail Cream Rinse **Style 39¢** 89¢ Size Mouthwash **Lavoris 43¢**

89¢ Size Talc **Cashmere Bouquet 44¢**

2.00 Value Shampoo Jar **Lustre Creme 95¢**

1.35 Retail Skin Cream **Noxzema 67¢** 1.10 Retail Skin Bracer **Mennen 67¢**

1.25 Retail Facial Cleanser **Cool Glow 29¢** 69¢ Retail Toothbrush **Colgate 19¢**

ZEE Facial Tissue Asst. Colors 400-Single Ct. **5 For 1.00**



This popular-priced cooler hits the spot — keeps you refreshed Nature's way — with "surf-cool" washed, filtered air. Uses no more electricity than a 120-watt light bulb. Big 6 1/4" diameter blower. Two speeds. Water-level gauge, water shut-off control, "snap-out" germ-proof filter, baked enamel finish. No installation cost. Just plug into household outlet.

Recommended cooling area — 150 sq. ft.

A TREMENDOUS VALUE!

Gibson's Low Price **27.91**

Lady Sunbeam

ELECTRIC SHAVER WITH BUILT-IN LIGHT MODEL LSG-B

LSG-B-308



Only **10.27**

DISCOUNT GROCERIES

Crisco 3-Lb. Can Shortening **65¢**

Supreme Cookies
Chocolate Drop Or Pecan, Lb. **37¢**

Brice Pickles
Qt. Jar Dill **25¢**

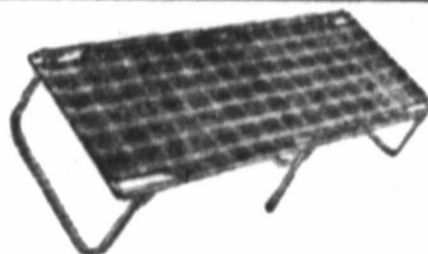
Pork And Beans
Van Camp No. 2 1/2 Can **22¢**

Canada Dry
All Flavors 12-Oz. Can **14 For 1.00**

G15 Terry-ette **Seat Covers**

for 2-door & 4-door
Green, White, Blue,
Red & Grey

Only **1.99**



25"x72" Aluminum

Folding Cot
Only **5.93**



Westinghouse
10-Cup Automatic

Coffee Maker

Chrome Finish.
Keeps Coffee Hot
Automatically

Only **13.77**

Dry your hair as you cook or clean ...walk or talk!



NEW!

DOMINION
Portable

HAIR DRYER 8.86

Adjustable strap lets you wear this new hair dryer like a shoulder bag. You can move around, talk on the phone, watch TV, even fix dinner! Three push-button switches (off, cool, hot). Drying hood adjusts to any head or hair style. Complete with vinyl "Stor-All" carrying bag. Before you buy be sure to see, Dominion's Seal of Quality!

Before you buy, be sure to see Dominion's Seal of Quality!



Westinghouse **Hand Mixer**
Powerful Hand Mixer with Heel Rest
Only **9.09**

Gifts FOR mother

No. 205 Front, Vinyl, Turtle
Car Mat
Clear, White, Gold, Burgandy
Only **5.94**

ZEBCO 336 Sportsman's Pak
Features the famous Zebco 33, America's most popular fishing reel, plus matching 6' two-piece tubular glass Zebflex 3366 rod, extra spool with Zebco monofilament line by DuPont... and Zebco Sportsman's Case of durable vinyl, padded and steel ribbed. Hanging ring, zipper opening and inside pocket.
\$39.40 Retail
15.88

Deluxe Udico Electric Can Opener & Knife Sharpener
Beautiful Colors **9.76**

No. 6114T 16-12 Cup **Iced Tea Maker**
Flame-Proof Wide Neck **1.92**

No. 181 **Water Sprinkler**
Only **1.26**

12-Volt **Air Cooler**
\$27.95

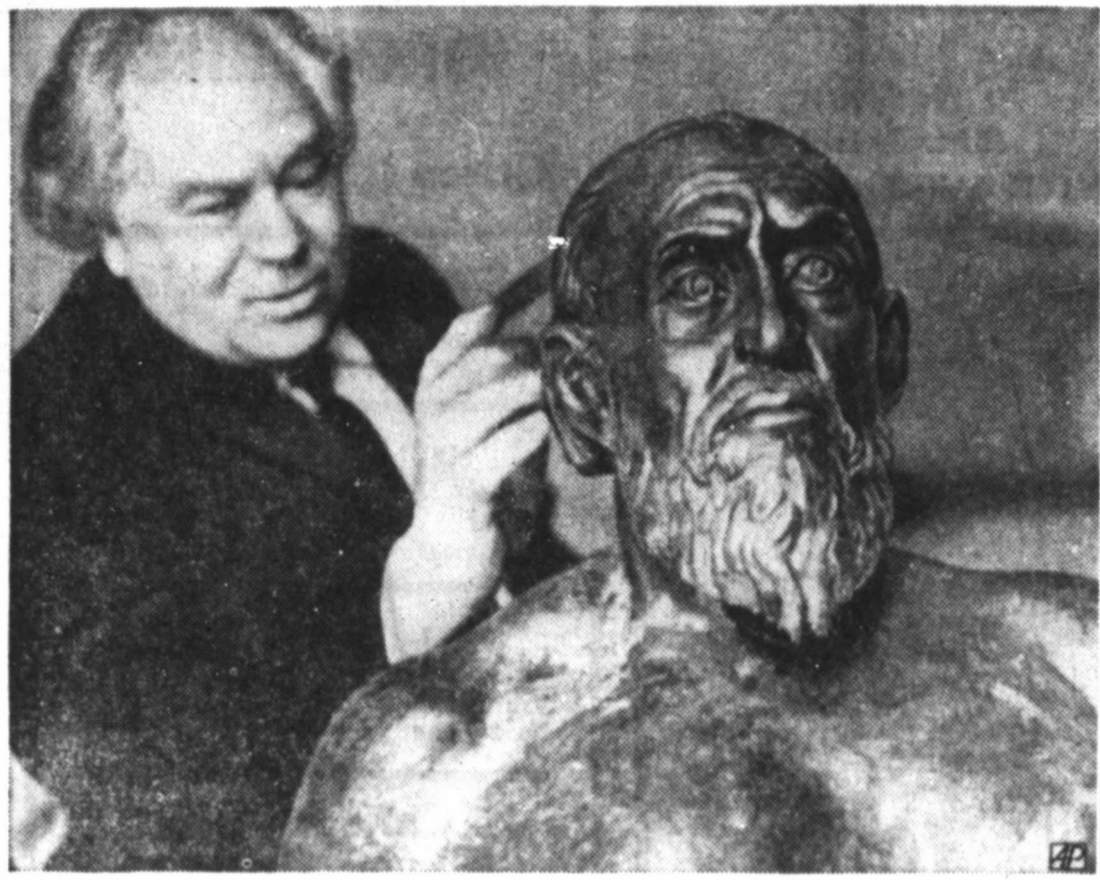
Cory Glass Vacuum Brewer
4-8 Cups Heatproof
Handle 4.50 Retail **1.99**

7-PIECE SET, 18-GAUGE STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE
* 4-Qt. ROASTER * 2-Quart Sauce Pan
* 11" Fry Pan * 1-Qt. Sauce Pan
* 2-Quart Double Broiler
15.95 Retail
GIBSON'S SPRING SPECIAL \$9.88

9-Piece **Caddy Set**
8—Heavy Bottom Glasses
1—Sturdy Brass Caddy Wood Handle
Only **1.87**

Clothes Hamper
Wicker Covered 3-Sides with Quilted Vinyl. White, Lilac, Pink, Aqua.
Only **7.76**

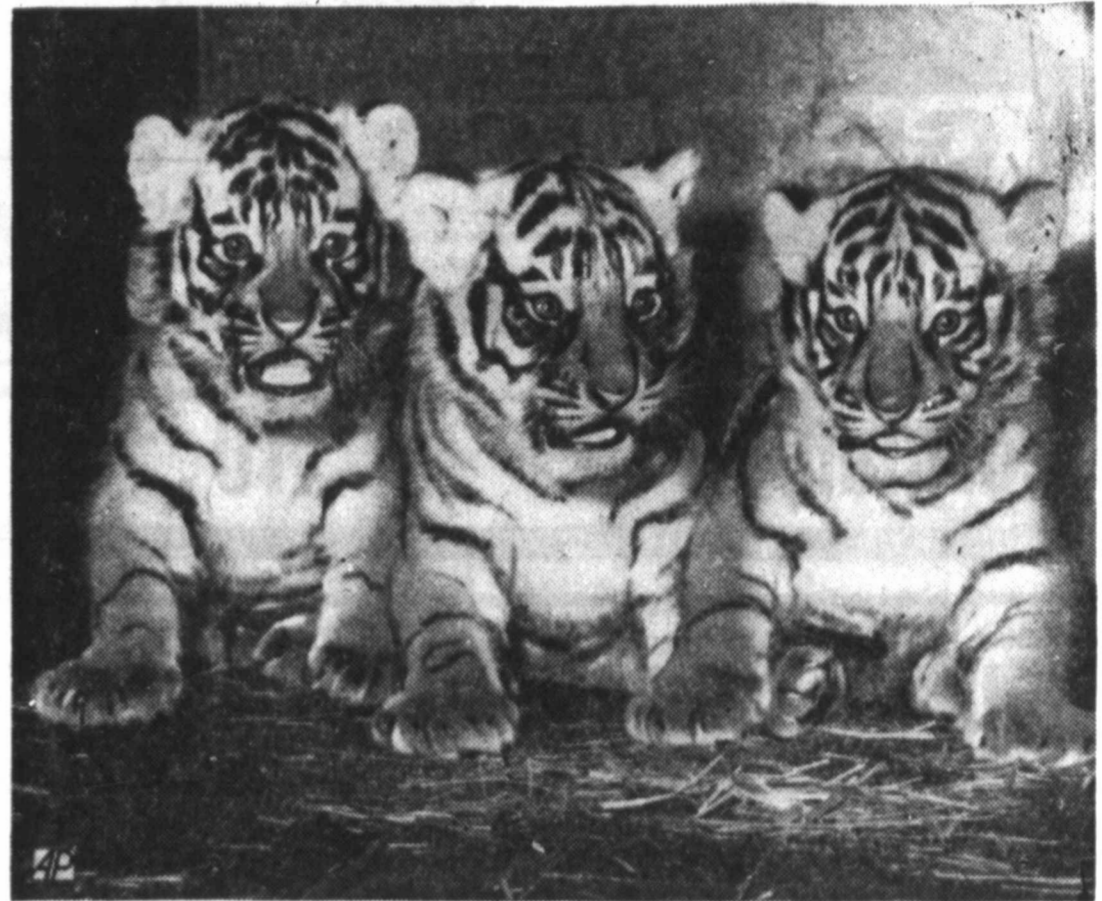
* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES *



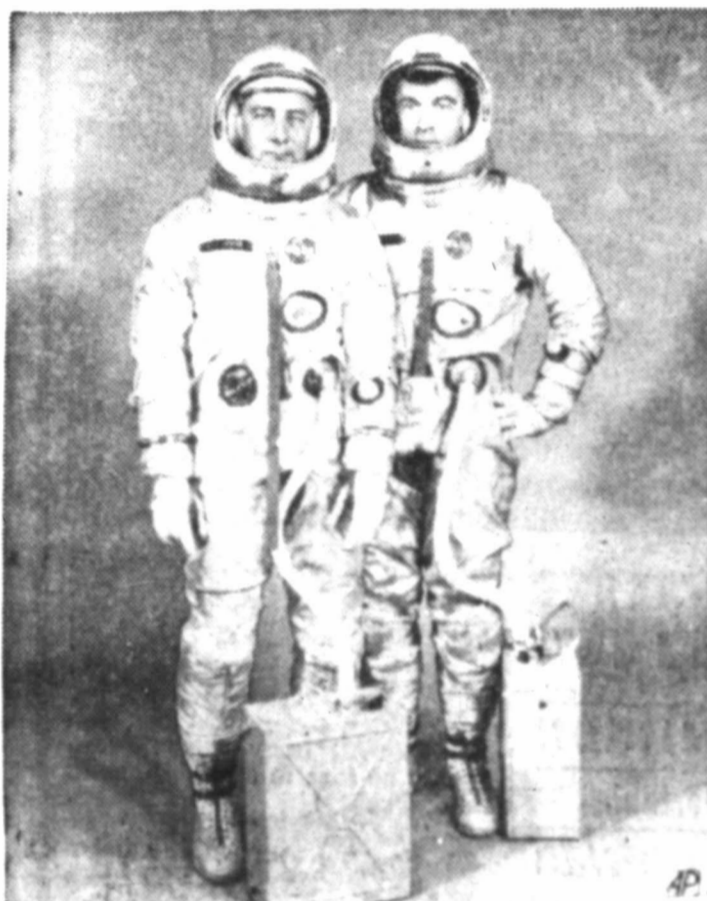
SCALED TO SIZE — Soviet sculptor Mikhail Gerasimov works on his bust of Ivan the Terrible in Moscow. He used the skull of the 16th century czar as his model. Gerasimov claims Ivan was a fat man who weighed about 209 pounds at the time of his death in 1584.



AERIE LOOKOUT — An armed Turkish Cypriot sits under Turkish flag as he keeps watch over the Kyrenia road from mountain stronghold north of the Cyprus capital.



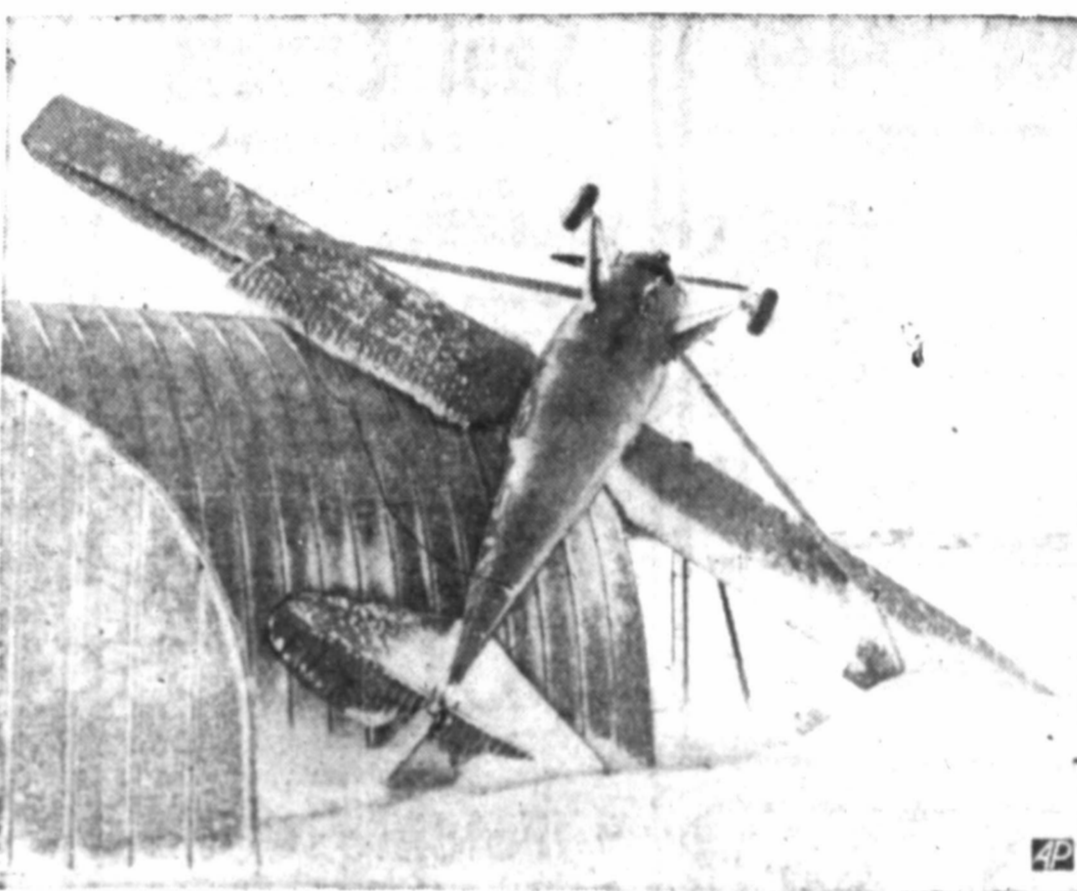
NOT ROARING YET — Triplet tiger cubs don't appear very ferocious as they face photographers on their first public trip from enclosure at the Basel Zoo in Switzerland.



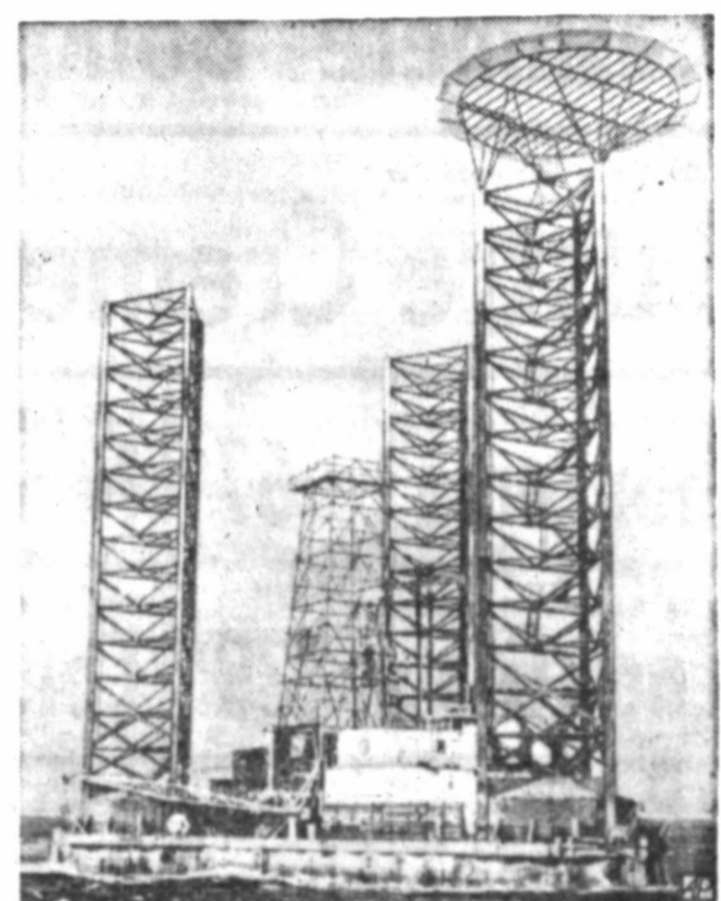
MEN FOR SPACE — U.S. Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, left, and John W. Young were named as pilots of the first Gemini spacecraft manned flight planned for 1964.



NIGHT SIGHT — The upper section of the Empire State Building is aglow with lights as the tower sections are illuminated for the opening of the New York World's Fair.



POWER OF NATURE — A light single-engine airplane lies against a hangar at the Alexandria, Minn., airport after it was flipped like a toy by gale-force winds which lashed the area. The winds came with a Spring snowstorm which swept across the state.



SET TO WORK — The offshore oil drilling rig "Mr. Cap" is in position in the North Sea off the Dutch coast after being towed across the Atlantic from Orange, Texas.



MOVE TO CITY — Two swans seem unperturbed in their new setting after building a nest home on a marshy pond at Whipps Cross in the London suburb of Walthamstow.



SPRING IN THE AIR — Open wide mesh black straw tapering from front to back in wing shape is form of new hat by Hattie Carnegie. Actress Paula Prentiss is the model.



STEEL BOSS — Edmund F. Martin, 60, is the new chief executive and board chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's No. 2 steelmaker. He succeeded Arthur B. Homer.



SHOT STUDY — Star golfer Arnold Palmer and his father size up possible play on pool table in Latrobe, Pa. Arnie's relaxing at home after his 1964 Masters victory.



DELETING THE CURL — A new campus craze for straight tresses has the lassies at Christian College in Columbia, Mo., resorting to a steam or dry iron to remove all the curls from their hair. Here, Kay Kauzlarich has her hair flattened by her roommate.

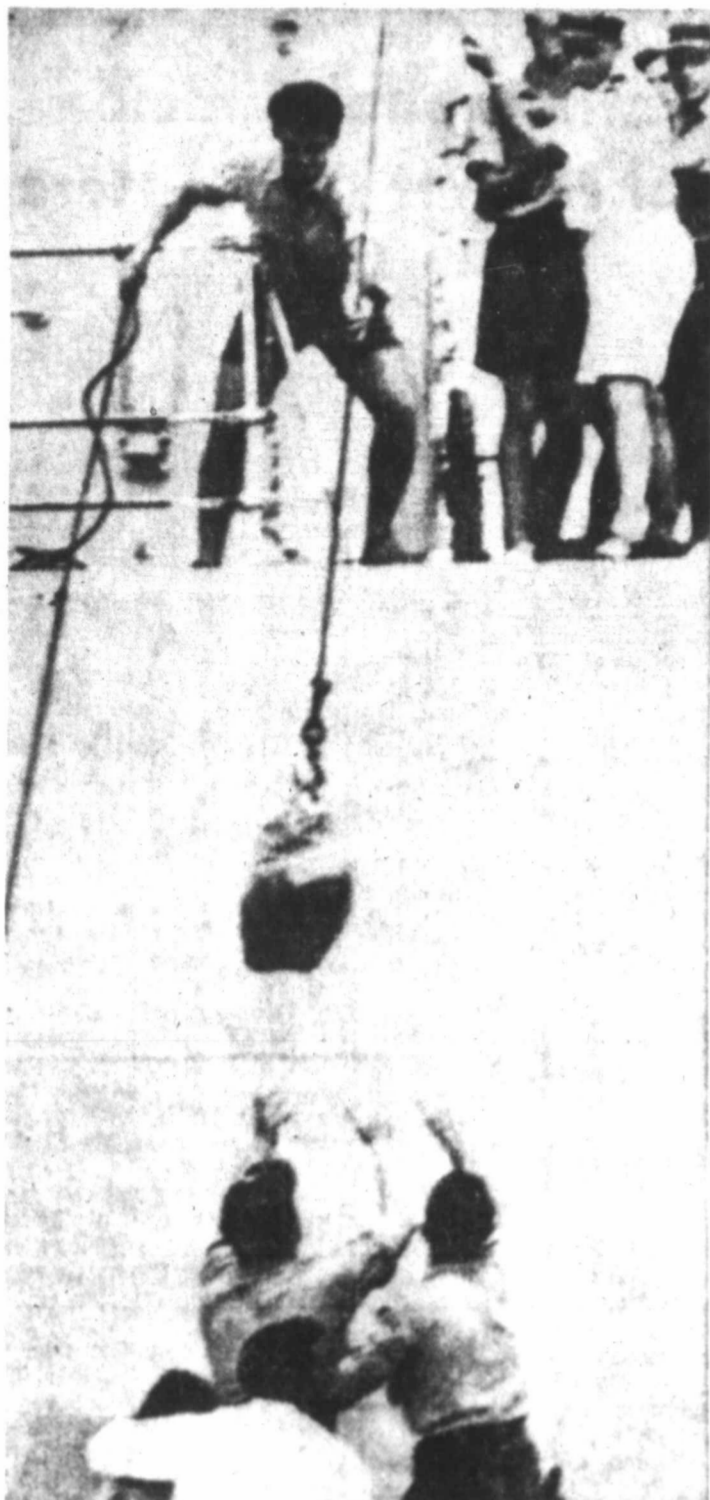


THEATER TALK — Katharine Cornell, left, visits backstage with an old friend, Eve Le Gallienne, after viewing latter's performance in "The Seagull" on Broadway.



HOLDING ITS OWN — The Eisenhower expressway in Chicago has a visitor from grandfather's time in a Model T Ford, vintage circa 1914. The antique auto was taking part, with other oldtimers, in a 50th anniversary celebration of Good Roads Day in Illinois.

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Careful, Mate

A baby daughter born to a Cuban refugee mother Wednesday is in that bag being lowered over the side of the British frigate Tartar to U.S. Coast Guardsmen in a boat below. The baby was born as the Cuban family was trying to reach the United States in an open boat. The Tartar picked up the refugees at sea and transferred them to the coast guard boat off Miami Beach Wednesday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mississippi's Anti-GOP Drive Begins To Fizzle

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The move to stamp out Republicanism in Mississippi with new election laws looked like another lost cause today.

The 22 bills backed by Gov. Paul Johnson, which passed the State Senate, ran into surprisingly strong opposition in the House.

After two straight setbacks in House votes, Rep. Roy Strickland, floor manager of the package of bills, showed little hope for future victory.

"I think Wirt Yerger, State Rep. M. L. McAllister and Sen. Dirksen have won their battle," he said.

Yerger is state GOP chairman. McAllister is the only Republican in the Mississippi Legislature. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., is the party's Senate minority leader.

The revolt against Johnson's election bills was signaled Tuesday when a key bill was sent back to committee for further study.

Rep. Abie Miller of Greene, told the House the move against the GOP "could upset bringing in industry to Mississippi."

Strickland's second defeat came Wednesday.

Key bills in the package would force the state's budding GOP to measure up to major party standards in organization and operation.

At present, the GOP couldn't make the grade.

The party made its first serious bid for the governorship in the last election, astounding Democrats by drawing almost a third of the votes. The proposed election laws were the reaction.

The key bill referred back to committee would set these standards:

Half the precincts in a county must stage precinct conventions before a county convention is valid.

Thirty of the state's 82 counties must stage valid county conventions before a state convention is valid.

The other key bill would force all candidates to run in primary elections, even if unopposed, and primary winners would have to draw at least 10 percent of all votes cast in both party primaries to be eligible for the general election ballot.

Psychologist's Role Detailed For Lions

How the psychologist fits into the mental hospital program was detailed by Robert L. Lippman to the Downtown Lions Club at its Wednesday luncheon at the Settles.

Lippman, a psychologist on the State Hospital staff, explained that he and his colleagues were part of a team composed of the psychiatrist (medical doctor with special training in mental illnesses), recreational and occupational therapists, social workers, and nursing service. Regularly, the team confers at length on each new patient entering the hospital and prescribes a mode of treatment.

The role of the psychologist, he said, was to aid in diagnosis through tests and interviews; to recommend types of therapy whether individually or in a group of persons of similar ages and with similar problems; or to research into more effective ways of helping mentally ill people span the gap back to normalcy. In addition, the psychologist may aid in screening personnel, or serve in an outpatient clinic which gives help to persons no longer hospitalized.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, urged Lions to attend the district 2A-1 convention in Brownwood this weekend. Louis D. Carothers, member of the Downtown Club, will be presiding over the convention as district governor. Carothers was honored Wednesday with an advancement key for membership enrollment. Schley Riley, past district governor, presented the award. The evening of May 7 the club will celebrate its 35th anniversary, and will be a Ladies Night. There will be no luncheon May 6.

Texans Ask Water Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texans asked Wednesday for funds for flood control and navigations before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Before the House Appropriations committee, the Texans usually asked only for the amounts recommended in President Johnson's budget.

A delegation from the Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange area asked \$1.5 million to start deepening the Sabine-Neches waterway to 40 from 36 feet.

Funds were not included in the budget recommendations although the work has been authorized. The group urged funds to permit a start on the replacement of a bridge. They said the span now is a navigation hazard.

The Orange Chamber of Commerce asked that no money be provided for the bridge project but asked waterway deepening funds.

The Orange group said mobile drilling rigs requiring clearances up to 238 feet are built and repaired above the proposed bridge site, then towed out to sea. The proposed bridge would have clearance of only 138 feet — too low to accommodate the drilling rigs.

The brief said the work involving the rigs is one of the area's "significant industries and a substantial contributing factor to a number of others."

Dale Miller, executive vice president of the Louisiana-Texas Intracoastal Canal Association, and Duane Orr, engineer for the Nueces County, Tex. Navigation District, urged funds recommended by the budget bureau for various navigation improvements along the Gulf Coast.

Mrs. Smith's Rites Friday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Funeral for Mrs. Bob Smith, Pasadena, injured in an automobile accident several days ago, will be held at Colorado City Friday at 2 p.m. in the Kiker and Son Chapel. Mrs. Smith was a former resident of Colorado City but had not lived here in 19 years.

A prior service was to be held in Pasadena today. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. Survivors include her husband.

OVERWEIGHT?

Lose Pounds — Gain Pep
TRIMDEX with VITALON
EASY TO TAKE TABLETS

MORT DENTON PHARMACY
400 Gregg Street
WALKERS PHARMACY
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CARPET

100% Nylon
Installed Over 52-Oz.
Rubber Pad

5.95

No Down Payment

36 Months To Pay — First Payment June 15
Call AM 4-6851 For Appointment in Your Home
Or See At

ARNOLD CARPET STORE
511 E. 5th

Cong Slays 11 Children, Women In Viet Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam men, the two Americans and (AP) — Communist guerrillas about 40 women and children killed six women and five children in a bloody ambush in central Viet Nam last weekend, American sources reported today. Twenty-one women were wounded.

Two American special forces men who helped fight off the knife-wielding Viet Cong have been recommended for the Silver Star, the sources said.

A three-truck convoy was moving from An Khe to the special forces camp of Plei Ta Nangle in Binh Dinh Province when it was stopped by heavy machine-gun fire.

Traveling in the trucks were a few Vietnamese special forces

The Viet Cong rushed the vehicles, brandishing pistols and knives. A Vietnamese sergeant major, his wife and two children were slain in the front seat of the lead truck.

Passengers in the backs of the trucks covered as the guerrillas leaped among them, demanding to know who they were.

One man said he was a civilian tailor at Plei Ta Nangle camp. He was spared. But the guerrillas slaughtered a man who said he was the camp cook.

Several of the Vietnamese troops also were killed or wounded.

HURLEY

For Sheriff



JOIN THE THOUSANDS WHO WANT PAT HURLEY FOR SHERIFF

He's The Finest and will do a wonderful job.

Pol. Adv. Paid for by friends of Pat Hurley

CLOSE OUT On GIFTWARE

(Not Including Le Creuset Cookware)

1/2 PRICE

MARTEX TOWELS

Open Stock and Sets

1/3 OFF

FISHER'S

SINCE 1882

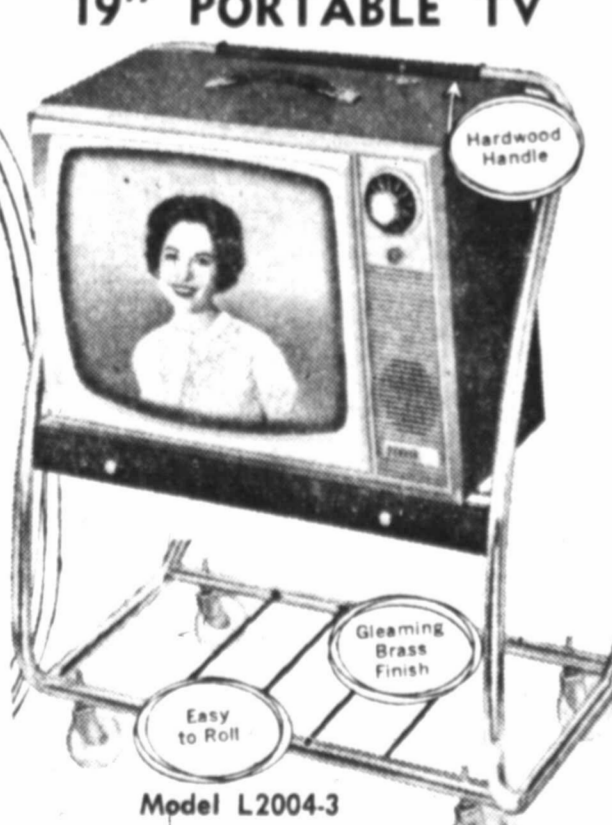
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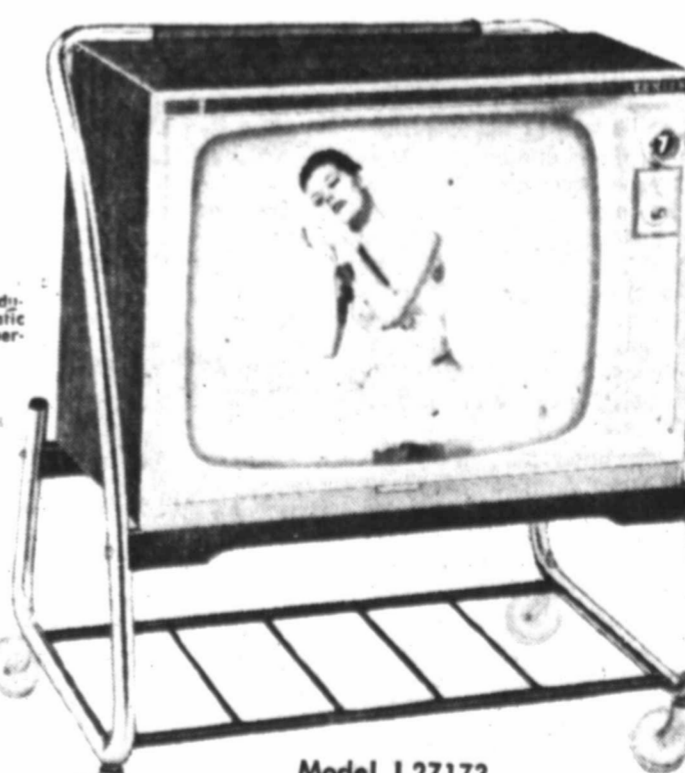
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BIG Sec. B B

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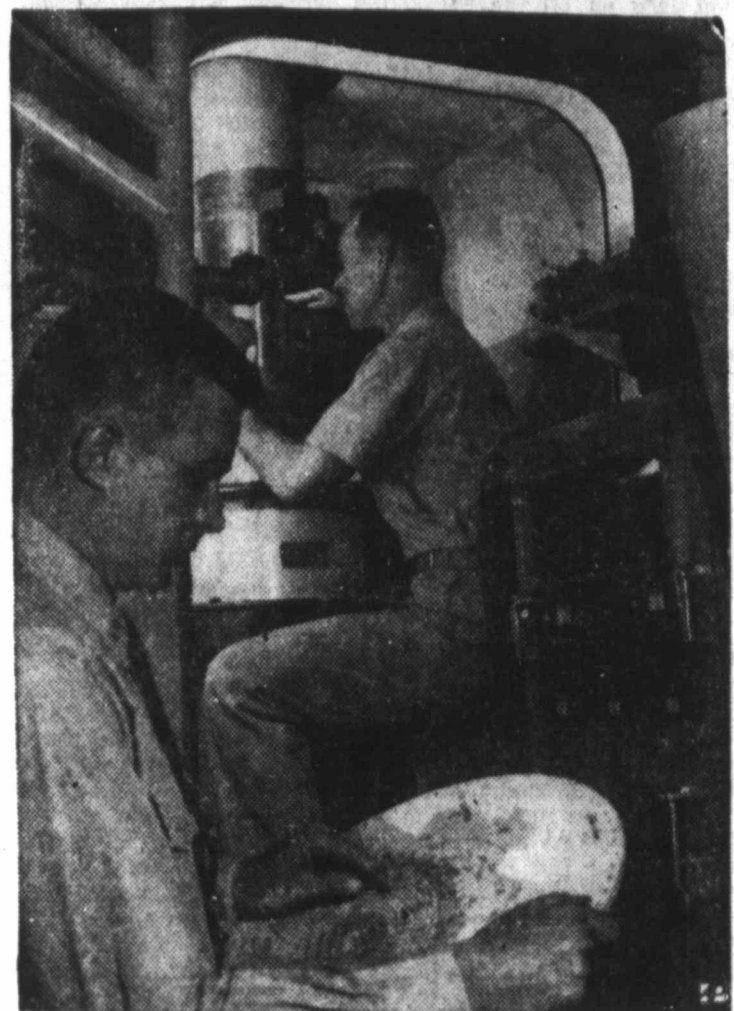
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Med. Adv. -

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Thurs., April 30, 1964 Sec. B



ALL AT SEA ON DRY LAND
Nuclear submarine crewmen study navigation

Navigation Now Studied On Land By Submariners

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Now the navigator of a Polaris nuclear submarine can keep up with his trade without setting foot on the craft.

New training simulators here and at Charleston, S. C., can imitate every navigational situation that might be met at sea.

The "dry land submarines" are outfitted like part of a submarine and look like part of a submarine.

An instructor can simulate all the problems that arise in the precise guidance systems found on a nuclear submarine.

The simulators are intended mainly for training of crews between patrols because of the urgent need for precision in navigation. Officers say an error of one degree in direction when a missile is launched can throw it more than 40 miles off target.

With the trainers, instructors can stop a "voyage" at any point and repeat a sequence of it. The "voyage" can also be speeded up during routine parts, so that the navigator can spend more time on problem sequences.

While the navigator is working, the instructor sits at a computer console and watches displays which tell him how his student is doing.

The computer shows the actual simulated position and types out a running log showing what the navigator thinks the position is.

The installation here is a replica of the George Washington and Ethan Allen class submarines. The one at Charleston is set up like the new Lafayette class.

Police, Federals Press Kidnaped Baby's Search

CHICAGO (AP)—Police and FBI agents pressed a search today for a baby kidnaped from a hospital, although clue after clue proved futile.

The latest lead to fizzle was that concerning a practical nurse who once worked at Michael Reese Hospital. Two witnesses, however, said Wednesday that she was not the woman dressed as a nurse who last Monday took the baby boy from his mother at the hospital.

The woman had told the mother, Mrs. Chester Fronczak, 28, she wanted to return the infant, Paul Joseph, who was born last Sunday, to the nursery.

Police first became interested in the unnamed practical nurse when they learned that she had been placed on probation in 1962 for taking a five-year-old girl from a carnival.

The woman was released after she was viewed by Leo Kelsey, a cabdriver who drove the kidnaper from Michael Reese Hospital to a nearby South Side neighborhood and by Mrs. Joyce S. Doane, 24, who shared a room at the hospital with Mrs. Fronczak. They said she was not the woman who took the baby.

The kidnaper has been described as about 40 years old.

U. S. Pushes British Cuban Policy Revising

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top U.S. officials are understood to have urged anew in private talks here this week that Britain revise its policy of trade with Cuba and support the U.S. effort to deny vitally needed industrial and transportation equipment to the Castro government.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has held a series of discussions on world problems with British Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler. President Johnson had a conference with Butler Wednesday.

Officials have confirmed that Cuban issues were raised in the Rusk-Butler talks. The White House only said that the foreign secretary and the President discussed matters of mutual interest.

Butler has been in Washington for a conference of the Central Treaty Organization which ended Wednesday. He is going on to Japan and the Philippines for talks seeking some way to avoid a serious crisis between Indonesia and British-backed Malaysia over territorial claims pressed by Indonesia.

Butler is understood to be pleased by the support Britain has received from the United States in its efforts to preserve the territorial integrity of Malaysia.

Top U.S. officials by contrast are known to be displeased by Britain's Cuban trade policy which they regard as a breaking of the barrier of economic isolation from non-Communist trade which the United States has been working to build around Cuba.

Butler is believed to have been told, as U.S. officials have recently said publicly, that the denial of important industrial and transportation supplies to Castro is the only effective weapon presently available to the United States for countering Castro's attempts to spread communism in the Western Hemisphere through propaganda and subversion.

The British counterargument to the U.S. boycott policy is that the boycott is not really effective, that the United States trades with various Communist countries including the Soviet Union, and that Britain traditionally trades with all countries regardless of political considerations.

Britain made a deal with the Castro government last January to sell Cuba 450 buses and spare parts at a total cost in excess of \$12 million. France followed with a deal to sell trucks to Castro. The United States protested against both sales.

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Summer's coolest, most comfortable fashions of Viscose® rayon bemberg are smartly styled here in sizes 14½ to 24½! Each in pretty pastel prints with scallop detailing to accent flattering gored skirts!

WORLD NEWS

Mikoyan, Kohler Argue On Cuba

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan got into a cocktail party argument Wednesday night about American reconnaissance flights over Cuba.

"There was no meeting of minds," Kohler told newsmen after the exchange, described by witnesses as amiable but firm. The conversation took place at a Japanese Embassy reception.

Mikoyan brought up the subject of continued U2 flights over Cuba, reiterating the Soviet contention that the overflights were illegal under international law.

Kohler repeated President Johnson's view that the United States had the right to continue the flights because Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had refused on-site inspection to confirm withdrawal of Soviet missiles in October 1962.

To Give Play At Sul Ross

The 10-member cast of "The Long Christmas Dinner," a one-act play presented by the speech and drama class of Big Spring High School at the University Interscholastic League contest in Odessa two weeks ago, has been invited to Alpine, according to Dan Shockey, instructor.

Shockey, who is director of the play, said it will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Sul Ross Little Theater. Written by Thornton Wilder, the play will be presented for the public as well as students of Sul Ross State College, he said. The local group will return to Big Spring Saturday after touring the Sul Ross State College campus.

Wheat Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A final Agriculture Department survey of world production of wheat during the 1963-64 season put the crop in Russia at 1.5 billion bushels, down 25 per cent.

Wheat Estimate

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Communist-controlled navigation and dockworkers union will boycott all American ships

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MASTER PLAN
KWAB-TV Ch. 4 6:30 P.M.

Pol. Adv. - Paid by Don Yarbrough for Governor Committee, Bill McIntyre, et al.

A Devotional For The Day

Ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellowcitizens with the saints, and of the household of God. (Ephesians 2:19) PRAYER: Dear Father, help us to love one another as Thou lovest us. Draw all Christians together in their homes and churches, in this world and the next. May the blessing of the Christian fellowship be extended to all persons everywhere. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Act Of Love

Visitors at the Big Spring State Hospital's open house function Sunday got a glimpse of the architect's conception of what a proposed all-faith chapel for the hospital might look like. Suffice it to say that the structure is distinctive and beautiful.

Moreover, it is needed—as it has been all these years—as a separate place of worship for patients.

We are told and we acknowledge that the important thing is that we worship in spirit and truth and that the place is not all-important. Yet we know that those places set apart and dedicated and consecrated to the special service and praise of God seem to

quicken our spirits and deepen our experience of worship.

If the place is indeed important to us who are in possession of our full abilities for reason, then how much more important is it to those whose minds are confused?

One of the most elemental and yet one of the most compassionate things that those of us in this area could do is to help make possible this all-faith chapel. In so doing we could give visible evidence that we consider man's religious nature important, and say to him or her that "this is holy ground." And in the spirit of love, we also would be saying: "We care for you."

Able Jurist

Usually voters will have a fair idea of whom they plan to vote for the top offices such as governor, senator, congressman.

By the time many reach the court races, they are at loss about a choice. Court races generally don't generate a lot of fire and names may not be so familiar.

We recommend that you not forget the name of Jack Pope for a place on the Texas Supreme Court. Judge Pope is a member of the Court of Civil Appeals at Corpus Christi, but he

is a former West Texan with West Texas ties. He is a dedicated Boy Scout and youth worker, a responsible citizen in civic and welfare enterprises.

This is well and good but not necessarily a qualification for a place on our highest court. The real reason we recommend him is that he is first and last an extremely able jurist. He has one of the most outstanding records of any appellate justice in the state, and he has the makings of an equally outstanding Supreme Court justice. The name is Jack Pope.

David Lawrence

Discrimination In Rights Bill

WASHINGTON—Hidden away in the 'civil rights' bill pending in the Senate are two provisions which would permit discrimination.

One section would forbid an employer or trade union from discriminating against anyone on the ground of race, color, religion or national origin, but the United States government and all state and local governments are specifically exempted, as well as any corporation wholly owned by the federal government.

There are about 2,500,000 civilian jobs in the federal service alone.

A SECOND provision doesn't prohibit discrimination by reason of religion in any program in which federal financial assistance is given.

In fourteen separate places in the pending bill, the proposed legislation forbids discrimination on the basis of "race, color, religion, or national origin." But the section which deals with federal assistance programs omits the word "religion." It reads:

"Notwithstanding any inconsistent provision of any other law, no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

perhaps the word "religion" was omitted in the pending bill for fear it might complicate the school-lunch or bus programs.

THERE ARE SOME 3,000 private schools for which individual states do not provide the lunch program, and the federal government steps in and handles it directly. This applies mostly to schools operated by religious groups. These schools are not obliged to open their doors to students of other religions. It is precisely this form of discrimination which can continue under the "civil rights" bill being debated in the Senate. But, on the other hand, if the "civil rights" bill is amended to ban religious discrimination, these religious schools which cannot obtain state government funds for school lunches or bus transportation for their students, and which rely now on federal aid, may be able to argue that, unless they are given these facilities by the states, they will not be getting the benefit of the Fourteenth Amendment, which declares that citizens are entitled to the "equal protection of the laws."

SOME OF THE senators supporting the "civil rights" bill revealed in the debate in the Senate an awareness of the complications that may ensue, and some of them indicated that they might be willing to accept an amendment that would ban any religious discrimination in federally assisted programs. (Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

Please give me your opinion of Ecclesiastes 9:10.

The verse you ask about is: "Whatsoever they hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest."

This simply means that life on this side of the grave holds certain responsibilities for us which do not exist after death. Earthly life is a preparatory course for eternity.

The verse is saying to us that what we do for the hereafter must be done here and now. It is another way of saying, "Prepare to meet thy God."

The sage is saying, in effect, God has given you a job to do—do it; he has offered knowledge to be gained, gain it; he, in His Word, offers you wisdom—accept it, for after death it will be too late.

Wise men like Solomon, who wrote these words, have always been conscious of man's immortality, and of the dimension of eternity. Someone has said: "He who has no vision of eternity has no hold on time." (Carlyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—What do you plan to do if and when you retire?

That seems to be the most popular topic of conversation in America now.

It isn't limited to older people. The second question a college graduate asks during job interviews now is, "How soon can I retire?" The first question is, "When can I begin my four-week vacation?"

BUILD TWO bird houses and rent them free—one to a wren, one to a bluebird. I'd like a couple of Baltimore Orioles around the place, too, but they prefer to knit their own wind-danced home high in the tree.

Figure out a way to beat my wife at gin rummy.

Outlive my wife's doctor—the one who keeps telling her how I ought to change my ways if I expect to be long for this world.

Discover an ingredient to put into martinis that will make them bring out the best in people rather than the worst.

Never go anywhere the rest of my life where I had to keep my shoes on more than four hours at a stretch.



'HEY LOOK—THERE'S LBJ'

Jack Bell

Dollar Sign Reflects Shrinking Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the healthiest recent signs that the cold war has diminished a bit is the dollar sign.

Businessmen here and elsewhere show a developing desire for a buck, even if it means trading with Communists.

It showed up Wednesday at the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, one of the most non-Pro-Communist organizations in the country.

About 90 per cent of the businessmen there voted for increased trade in nonstrategic goods with Russia and her European satellites.

SOME EVEN wanted trade with three countries totally embargoed by this government: Red China, North Korea, North Viet Nam. There was no vote on this.

Why this surge, and it has been growing, to trade with the Communist world? Speakers explained in dollars and cents:

If American businessmen are prevented from selling to the Reds, the trade will go to businessmen in other Western countries which have fewer restrictions.

The British, just as anxious for the money, give their motivation a little more philosophical twist.

"A fat Communist is a little less belligerent than a lean one."

EXPORTS TO Communist countries now by Western Europe and Japan are running at about \$3 billion a year.

West Germany leads the list —with Britain and France next—but mostly because of exports to Communist East Germany. The United States is at the bottom of the list.

Most of the Allies' trade with the Red nations has been in machinery and other nonstrategic goods.

But there has long been a feeling in this country that selling anything to Communists simply strengthens communism.

A CLASSIC example was the fight in Congress — it finally lost — against selling even wheat to Russia.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk ran head-on into this attitude last month in telling Congress there should be more flexibility in trade with the Reds.

He takes this line — and it's the Johnson administration line — that the United States should pick and choose between Communist nations on trade.

This is the reasoning: That trade with certain Communist countries may encourage them to show more independence of Moscow.

Hal Boyle

Talk Of Retirement Popular

NEW YORK (AP)—What do you plan to do if and when you retire?

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To Your Good Health

Prostate Trouble May Require Surgery

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

If the prostate becomes swollen or enlarged it can make the flow of urine difficult or can even make it impossible to empty the bladder completely, which is an invitation to chronic infection. In some cases, surgery is necessary to relieve the condition—and, in fact, may be urgent if it has been allowed to progress too far.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a diabetic and one tablet a day controls my case. I also use a test tape daily and find I can eat a reasonable amount of sweets and it doesn't show on the test tape. Is this safe to do as long as the tape test does not show sugar?—MRS. L. B. S.

You and I may have different ideas as to what constitutes "sweets." To me the word means candy, coffee cake, glazed doughnuts, jam, jelly, desserts, sugar in beverages and so on.

"A reasonable amount" isn't very definite, either.

If one tablet a day controls

your case, you are lucky. But why stretch your luck? With diabetes, the body can't handle carbohydrates (starches and sugar) normally.

It is possible for your blood sugar level to be elevated without showing in the urine test.

And what about your weight? If you are gaining, it's time to reverse that trend. My advice boils down to "play safe."

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently you implied that one can waste money on vitamins of the type recommended for people in their 50's, 60's and older. What do you advise?—MRS. L. M.

I didn't intend to IMPLY that I meant to stress that some people ARE wasting money by falling for the fancy sales pitches about super-super guaranteed vitamins and minerals.

I'm not opposed to vitamins! But a well-balanced diet gives you all the need.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

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Around The Rim

Just Hose Me Down, Mama

We kept constant tabs on all the new offerings of swimming pools, hopeful that the price would finally get down to our reach. So far, this industry suffered no depression deep enough to lower the cost anywhere near our arm-length.

WE TACKLED the problem from many different sides. We thought once of merely digging a hole in the back yard and filling it with water. I suggested this would have all the appearance of the old swimming hole. My good wife Joyce hardly considered this method worthy of discussion. She wanted to know how I expected to keep the water clean, what would keep it from becoming stagnant, how would we empty it in the winter, etc. Somewhere in this discussion, she mentioned that such an arrangement would only provide a safe harbor for snakes.

NEXT WE DISCUSSED one of those above-ground pools, complete with plastic liner. But we discovered the sides would have to be taller than the house if we expected to dive or jump in without burying up in the ground. And, some with more experience, warned against it. They pointed out that the liner might spring full of holes, and the expensive water would

flood the yard. At any rate, we decided against both of these methods.

PORING THROUGH a myriad of "do-it-yourself" books, I quickly gathered together dozens of plans for so-called inexpensive swimming pools. All these sum up to the fact that there is no inexpensive way, and probably no way better than using concrete. The simple fact is that swimming pools are expensive and folks unwilling to get a third mortgage on the family real estate to pay for it, probably have no business with a pool.

ONE OF THE facts turned up in our survey is the "extra" expenses. The cost of water alone almost requires that we call on the loan department at the bank. Even my sketchy arithmetic indicated that to keep the pool full and properly drained my water bill would all but pay for the city's next Master Plan program.

So we have abandoned the whole idea. Frankly, I'm not much of a swimmer anyway—and less of a diver—to which my good wife will testify after watching my superb belly-bust in a motel pool last year while on vacation. She decided it would be safer to wet me down with the garden hose when I get the urge to swim. Besides that, it's a whole lot cheaper.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Holmes Alexander

Treason And 'Discrimination'

WASHINGTON — On the morning that the Civil Rights debate opened last winter, Senator Russell of Georgia met some of us on the Senate floor, and a reporter facetiously asked if Russell and his fellow Southerners were ready with telephone books, cook books and other time-wasters to pad the debate.

THE FIERY Georgian reacted snappishly to the old taunt. No Southern senator since the late Huey Long has made a farce of Senate procedure by those filibustering tactics, although people who don't hear or read the speeches seem to believe that they are nothing but blah. In fact the speeches, both pro and con the Civil Rights bill, have been filled with learned discussions regarding historical and jurisdictional interpretations of the Constitution.

IT MIGHT surprise a number of Americans to be reminded that treason, not discrimination, is the only crime that is defined in the Constitution. The Founding Fathers set a stern example of succinct definition of both the crime and the conviction required to prove the crime. In contrast, the Civil Rights bill makes "discrimination" a punishable offense, without attempting a definition of it, or of "race" or "religion." Under this bill, the conviction for the undefined act of discrimination would amount to hardly more than an accusation in federal court.

TO SEE HOW far we have slipped from the protection which the Constitution intended to give citizens in an unequal contest with their mighty government, let us have a look at the Constitution's Article Three, Section Three, which deals with the most awesome of all crimes. It reads:

"Treason against the United States shall consist only (emphasis supplied) in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort."

THERE IS NOTHING fuzzy in this definition. It is so explicit as to make it practically impossible to convict a

traitor in time of peace. It is so explicit that lawmakers in trying to write laws against peace-time subversives have had to avoid the charge of treason. They have been forced into difficult circumlocutions, like "teaching and advocating" the overthrow of the U. S. by "force and violence," and of knowingly associating with conspiratorial groups. Even these less-than-treasonous crimes have been hard to prove. Many a person who would have been summarily hanged in other countries has walked away with a light sentence or with none at all. The citizen, even the unworthy citizen, gets the fullest protection when accused of the most heinous of crimes against the state.

ARTICLE III, Section 3, of the Constitution goes a step beyond giving an ironclad definition of treason. It reads:

"No person shall be convicted of treason unless on the testimony of two witnesses (emphasis supplied) to the same overt act (emphasis supplied), or on confession, in open court."

The contrast is painful between this brief, simple, exact language (totaling less than 50 words) and the rambling, cumbersome, imprecise language of the Civil Rights bill (running more than 50 printed pages). Under the Civil Rights bill, as advocated by the President of the United States, an offender in the undefined area of discrimination can be accused by the Attorney General of the United States and sentenced by judges of the United States Federal Court.

IT IS HARDLY an even match. It is a long way from surrounding the citizen, however unworthy, with protections against the mighty arm of his government.

Happily it now appears that there will be an amendment to protect the civil right of jury trial. But even this much in moderation could not have been accomplished without the filibuster which, perhaps, by pounding away on constitutional matters, has made the Senate more Constitution-conscious—a great boon to the nation.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Richard Starnes

A Lesson On Laos

WASHINGTON — The toothsome chateleine of Crestfallen Manor, having failed to show even the most rudimentary grasp of how earned-run averages are calculated, has now embarked on a program of self-improvement designed to instruct her in the lunatic politics of Laos.

"I see where Souvanna Phouma has agreed to knuckle down and do what Gen. Abhay wants him to do," she said one morning recently.

"General who?"

"Abhay Kouprasith Abhay. He's one of the leaders of the rightist coup that almost overthrew Phouma."

"Oh, yes. Phouma. Plump untidy type, if memory serves."

"Yes," she said impatiently, "but what does he stand for?"

"He stands foursquare for staying alive and living well, just like all Laotian politicians."

"But what does he want for the country?"

"To begin with, Pet." I replied with the kindly patience that has long made Dr. Schweitzer write in transports of unworthy envy, "Laos isn't a country at all. It is a collection of isolated tribes, a large river, a lot of Trader Horn scenery, a city with streets paved in dust or mud, depending on whether the monsoon is turned on, and an airstrip that seems to have been left over from 'Hell's Angels.'"

"You are just trying to make it difficult."

"It is difficult. The principal industry of Laos, if you discount American aid, is the manufacture and sale of high-quality opium. I knew an elderly Chinese in Vientiane who claimed Laos opium was the best in the world."

"Prince Souvanna," she said, squinting prettily at the newspaper, "heads what you people call an 'uneasy coalition government.'"

"It's uneasy, all right, but it isn't really a government, because it doesn't really govern much of anything. The rightists and the Pathet Lao

and the neutralists all have bits and pieces of the territory staked out."

"Pathet Lao?"

"They're the bad guys, the Communists. It doesn't really make much difference who runs things in Vientiane and Luang Prabang..."

"Luang Prabang?"

"Sure. That's the royal capital. That's the kind of place it is. Two capitals and no country."

"I should think the people would be confused by all this."

"Ninety per cent of the people who live in what we call Laos don't know anything about what goes on there, and the 10 per cent who do know don't care. Most Laos, Meos and Tais are happy, gentle little chaps who are hungry for a good deal of the time. The king, whose name sounded like a big leak in a tractor tire, once said his people were good only for making love and dancing."

"Why are we concerned about the place, if it's what you say it is?"

"Geography, principally." I replied moodily. "The theory is that if we lose Laos all of Southeast Asia goes down the drain."

She turned the page of her favorite newspaper. "I see where Ken Johnson pitched a no-hitter for the Colts and lost," she said. "What'll that do to his earned-run average?"

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Forger's Luck

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—A forger shouldn't push his luck—especially when he's drawing on the county attorney's account.

A 19-year-old Harlan youth charged with forgery learned this the hard way when he showed up on Monday to try to cash a bogus check at a bank where he had passed two of them on Saturday.

The youth, who worked for the county attorney, fled when a teller spotted the bad signature, but was later arrested.

The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring, Thurs., April 30, 1964

Re-Worked

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Thor missiles, 60 of which were stationed in Great Britain as a stopgap measure until the United States developed intercontinental range rockets, are being converted for use as space boosters.

The 1,500-mile-range Thors were removed from Britain in 1963 and are being altered at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant in Tulsa, Okla. The Air Force is using the re-worked rockets for several space probes.

Heavy Load

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A tiny, elderly woman walked to the checkout stand at a drugstore and laid down her purchases and the money.

"I'm having trouble with this cash register," the clerk told her. "Would you mind taking it up front?"

"My goodness," the woman protested. "I'm afraid it's much too heavy for me."

Ruby case today as preparations for Criminal Attorney hopes for the criminal months. Judge J. defense man Wednesday and a half a death v. jury. The 53-club opera murder with 24 killing alleged a John F. K. Should appeals run and his turn to the

Lewis in an inmate jail cell 23, 1961, v. night at t. tertiary a begin sentence for. Although on to the to trip his Thomas, Wednesday a petition corpus with week in probably. "The p. Davis' were infr. "I think w. to get him. Davis, v. able distinguish days in the of the mu. a verdict by a ju. Court. A series other dev. time have county Ja ago, his the Texas Appeals a lower cour. Sheriff m. ty A. G. Huntsville Davis, T. ers. Robe three year. glary cou. Vaughn J. writing a taken to. Davis, Brown, an in a fight Pacific R. way Oct. struck over flashlight tally injur. Arrested, Dav.

Distr. Dock. Criminal tract Cour. mimated c. ernoon wh. pain, on t. offense, w. guilty to a DWI. He serve thr. jail and p. this offens. At the Judge Ra there were the list re. the docke. be closed. He had members 12 slated been seat. panel and their serv. The we Jones, di. cases suc. been o. rial have bulk of th. One had the inabil. be here. A layed be. was found and John. pointed a court, ask. tigate the defense.

13 MEXICO of at le. will be le. ico's July. Interior M. ria said 7,365,393 are wom.

Bob Lee Makes Bid For Job In Majors

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

is flying high these days with the Los Angeles Angels. Lee, a rookie right-handed pitcher who jumped to the An-

Hawks Favored In Conference

HJC's talented athletes go to Roswell, N.M. Friday to seek individual championships in the Western Conference track and field meet.

The Hawks wrapped up the team championship with yards to spare last week in Amarillo. In this one just ahead, the locals will be gunning for conference records and are likely to better a few.

Coach L. L. (Red) Lewis allowed some of his boys to pick their events at Amarillo last week, with the result that the Hawks didn't mount their greatest strength in the 440 and broad jump.

That won't be the case this week. Steve Langham, who was second in the 220 last week, will go in the quarter mile this week. A. J. Williams, the team's best sprinter, will also take part in the broad jump.

Anything short of a smashing team victory for HJC at Roswell would be the greatest upset since the Western Conference has had no other championship but HJC since it was organized.

The Hawks are favored to win the 100, 220, 440, sprint relay, mile relay, broad jump, discus throw, shot put and both hurdles. They should score reasonably well in all other events.

Lubbock Christian should finish second to the Hawks unless New Mexico Military Institute shows a great deal of improvement. The Lubbock school has shown power in the quarter mile relay and sprint medley.

Top Lubbock entries include Ray Patterson, Barry Rushing, Jerry Brown, Bobby Nelson, David Hutton, Sam Hart and Glenn Whitaker.

Among outstanding NMMI entries will be Ray Finley, Mike Francis, Richard Chamberlain, Richard Bayless, Mike Clancy and Jerry Duffy.

South Plains will field an outstanding two-miler while Odessa and Frank Phillips will set-



JOE DRAPER
Hawk hurdler

tle for a few points in isolated events.

HJC's entries by events:

100-yard dash—A. J. Williams, Terry Williams.

220-yard dash—Both Williams boys, possibly Bruce Teagarden.

440-yard run—Steve Langham, John Perry, possibly Teagarden.

880-yard run—Bobby Sorenson, L. P. Bloodworth, Mike Riden.

Mile—Terry Strange.

High hurdles—Bob Parker, Joe Draper, Tom Carter.

Low hurdles—Parker, Jim Taylor.

Shot put—Jim Napier.

Discus—Napier.

Broad jump—A. J. Williams, Steve Brooks, Richard Graber.

High jump—Terry Williams, Jim Flowers.

Spring relay—Terry Williams, Bruce Teagarden, A. J. Williams, Steve Langham.

Mile relay—Terry Williams, Bruce Teagarden, John Perry, Steve Langham.

The meet gets under way today and will be concluded Saturday morning.

Derby Winner Could Come From Coast

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—California, which in years past has seen many of its fine thoroughbreds eating dust—or mud—at the finish of the Kentucky Derby, is making a big move to monopolize the classic for 3-year-olds.

This year's short-priced favorite, Hill Rise, is from George A. Pope Jr.'s El Peco Ranch, located near Madera, Calif. Two years ago Pope's Decidedly won the Derby. Last year Candy Spots, from the California stable of Rex Ellsworth, was the favorite but finished third.

Hill Rise, who won Tuesday's Derby Trial in a breeze, was expected to top a list of 13 definite starters named today to run in Saturday's \$125,000-added 1 1/4-mile Derby. Two other colts were considered possibilities.

Those slated for sure to oppose Hill Rise are Northern Dancer, Quadrangle, Mr. Brick, the Scoundrel, Roman Brother, Dandy K, Mr. Moonlight, Will Rad, Ishkoodah, Prince Davelle, Royal Shuck and Extra Swell.

The owners of Clem Pac and He's A Gem also were expected to put up the \$250 it took to pass through the entry book today and then decide later whether to start.

The race will be televised from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. EST, over CBS Post time for the Derby is 4:30.

Hill Rise, with eight straight wins, will be out to add more prestige to West Coast racing and is expected to go off a much stronger favorite than Candy Spots.

Swaps, Decidedly and Morch are the only California-breds in 90 years to win the historic race. But there is every indication that this average is going up fast.

The weather remained a big factor in the first jewel of the Triple Crown. Rain fell much of Wednesday but did not have serious effect on the track. The long-range forecasts call for a little more moisture before Derby day.

Racing fans began pouring into Louisville today and officials at Churchill Downs predict a record crowd for the Derby if the weather is good. Regardless of the weather, at least the traditional 100,000 are expected to witness the race.

Record Field In Tourney

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—A record field of 182 golfers was scheduled to tee off Thursday in the 27th annual Southern Intercollegiate golf tournament.

North Texas State, winner of the SIC team title seven times since 1951, is the favorite as defending champion. But the entry list of 32 schools includes the South's best.

The annual Southeastern Conference tournament is held simultaneously with scores by SEC entries counting in both tournaments. Georgia, defending SEC champ, has held the crown for the past three years.

North Texas State is expected to get its toughest opposition from Memphis State, Wake Forest, Florida State, Miami and five top SEC teams—Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana State.

The team champion in the medal play tournament will be decided after 36 holes of play Friday. The field for individual competition will include the top 40 players. They will play 36 holes Saturday over the Athens Country Club course.

Favorites are three players who tied for runnerup last year. They are Buddy McEwen of Memphis State, Ken Folkes and Jay Sigel of Wake Forest. Other top ranked players include Bert Green of Tennessee, Denby Lyons of Florida State, Laurie Hammer of Florida, Jerry Miller and Paul Desjardins of Miami, and Vinny Giles and Tommy Barnes of Georgia.

Defending champion Bobby Greenwood of North Texas State will not be back to defend his title.

In the SEC competition, Georgia's Jack Oliver will be defending the title he claimed last year.

BOWLING BRIEFS

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE
Mort Denton Pharmacy over Reader Insurance & Loans, 40; Moore's College Park 44 over Sport Shop, 3; Webb Beauty Salon over Walters & Leonard, 31; ISIC & GEFC over McGowan's, 25-19; Carl Young's Garage over Security, 25-19; high series and game—Bill Littlejohn, 420 and 245; women's high series—Myrtle Morris, 487; women's high game—Jean Carter, 191.

Standings—Westex Bowling, 79-43; McGowan's, 74-50; Carl Young Garage, 71-50; Sport Shop, 49-55; Moore's College Park, 46; 40; Walters & Leonard, 43-41; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 41-7; Come 17; 46-4; Reader Insurance & Loans, 34-69; Security Finance, 34-69; Webb Beauty Salon, 34-70; ISIC & GEFC, 39-45.



They'll Fight For Real In Stockholm

A playful fist is thrown by former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson to the chin of Eddie Machen after the two signed for a 12-round bout in Stockholm July 5. Patterson hopes to fight champion Cassius Clay

Patterson Reasons He Has Rosy Ring Future

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson has a plan for the future. Contrary to the opinion of some people, he thinks his future still is ahead of him.

"If I beat Eddie Machen (July 5 at Stockholm) I am going to try to get Cassius Clay," the

former world heavyweight champion said. "I feel I may get the chance. After that, if I am victorious, I want to fight Sonny Liston. Then I shall retire—provided I don't get knocked out in the first round."

"I would have retired after my second fight with Liston in Las Vegas if I had made a better showing. When I got knocked out in the first round again I had to remain in boxing."

Patterson and Machen were at a midtown restaurant Wednesday to sign contracts for their 12-round match at 45,000-seat Solna Stadium, a Stockholm football field. Edwin Ahlquist and Al Bolan, the copromoters, talked of a possible \$450,000 sell-out. Bolan said he was negotiating with John Vrba of Los Angeles, head of Fourth Network, to fly the films back from Stockholm for a 10 p.m. showing on U.S. television the same night, a Sunday.

Machen, making a comeback at 31, said he was guaranteed \$50,000 plus 30 per cent of the ancillary rights. Patterson, 29, was vague and said he was working on a percentage of everything. It is believed Patterson is getting 40 per cent.

Colts Use Three-Run 5th To Topple Cabot, 6 To 5

The Colts used a three-run fifth inning to steam past the Cabots, 6-5, in American Little League play here Wednesday night.

Rodney Martin, the winning hurler, clubbed a solo home run in the third for the Colts, first of the year in the circuit.

The Cabots had the go-ahead runs on base in the sixth with two out but a runner at third tried to steal home during a conference on the mound and was thrown out.

Pinch hitter Pink Dickens drove in two runs for the Colts in the sixth with a single while Leon Hobbs and Dick Nichol-

son hit doubles for the winners.

The Colts outthrew the Cabots by a margin of 7-5.

CABOT ab r h COLTS ab r h
Pipes ss 4 0 1 Coffey 2b 4 0 0
Slate p-2b 1 2 0 Martin ss 3 1 0
Cable cf 2 2 0 Hibbs cf 2 2 1
Murphy 3b 3 1 1 Nixon 3b 2 1 1
Carter cf 2 0 0 Stahley 3b 2 1 1
Smith 1b 2 0 1 Much cf 2 1 1
Bright lb 3 0 0 Goodson cf 2 0 0
Kubler 2b 3 0 0 Ward 2b 1 0 0
Chrone p 2 0 0 Paris cf 2 0 0
Totals 22 9 4 Totals 24 7 2
Cabot 10 2 0 Colts 10 6 4

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Win Last Pct. Behind
Philadelphia 8 2 .400 —
San Francisco 8 2 .400 —
Milwaukee 8 5 .415 1 1/2
St. Louis 8 5 .415 1 1/2
Pittsburgh 7 6 .338 2 1/2
Cincinnati 6 6 .500 3 1/2
Houston 6 6 .500 3 1/2
Los Angeles 6 6 .500 3 1/2
Chicago 6 6 .500 3 1/2
New York 2 10 .167 6 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 4, Chicago 5, night
Milwaukee 1, Pittsburgh 5, night
St. Louis 4, New York 3, night, 11 in-
nings
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night, postponed, rain

TODAY'S GAMES
San Francisco (Sanford 2 1) at Chicago (Jackson 2 1)
Los Angeles (Richard 0 1) at Houston (Garrett 2 1), night
Philadelphia (Bennett 1 1) at Cincinnati (Fischer 2 0), night
Pittsburgh (Gibson 0 0) at Milwaukee (Fischer 2 0), night
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Win Last Pct. Behind
Cleveland 5 3 .425 —
Detroit 7 1 .583 1 1/2
Chicago 7 3 .538 2 1/2
Baltimore 6 5 .545 2 1/2
New York 4 4 .500 3 1/2
Houston 4 4 .500 3 1/2
Washington 6 8 .429 2 1/2
Boston City 3 6 .333 2 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 4, Boston 2, night, 10 in-
nings
Detroit 4, Kansas City 4, night, 10 in-
nings
Los Angeles 5, Washington 1, night
Chicago at New York, postponed, rain
Cleveland at Minnesota, postponed, wet grounds

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Petra 1 1) at New York (Downing 0 0)
Detroit (Lalich 2 0) at Kansas City (Pena 1 2)
Cleveland (Kralick 2 0) at Minnesota (Piscucci 1 1)
Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Win Last Pct. Behind
San Antonio 7 4 .531 2
Tulsa 7 4 .531 2
Albuquerque 6 6 .500 3 1/2
Austin 5 8 .377 4
Fort Worth 5 8 .377 4

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Albuquerque 4, Austin 2 (11 innings)
El Paso 7, Fort Worth 3 (10 in-
nings)
Chicago at New York, postponed, rain

TODAY'S GAMES
Fort Worth at Albuquerque
Tulsa at Austin
San Antonio at El Paso

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (25 at bats)—Mays, San Francisco, .488; Allen, Philadelphia, .442; RYANS BATTED IN—Mays, San Francisco, 20; Howard, Los Angeles, 12; HITS—Clemente, Pittsburgh, and Mays, San Francisco, 7; HARRIS—Santo, Chicago, 3; Fox and Grete, Houston; Tracewski, Los Angeles; and Allen, Philadelphia, 2.
HOME RUNS—Mays, San Francisco, 7; Howard, Los Angeles, 6; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 3.
STOLEN BASES—Wills, Los Angeles, 30; 1,000; Farrell, Houston; Milwaukee; Bunning and Kilgustin, Philadelphia; Friend, Pittsburgh; and Gibson, St. Louis, 20, 1,000.
STRIKEOUTS—Marchal, San Francisco, and Gibson, St. Louis, 26.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (25 at bats)—Romano, Cleveland, .417; Fregosi, Los Angeles, .404.
RUNS—Fregosi, Los Angeles, 13; Olivari, Minnesota, 11.
RYANS BATTED IN—Stuart, Boston, 13; Wagner and Romano, Cleveland, 10; HITS—Olivari, Minnesota, 20; Brassoud; Bunting and Kilgustin, Philadelphia; Friend, Pittsburgh; and Gibson, St. Louis, 20, 1,000.
STRIKEOUTS—Marchal, San Francisco, and Gibson, St. Louis, 26.
TEPPLES—Hinton, Washington, 4; Olivari, Minnesota, 3.
HOMERUNS—Skawron, Washington, 4; Wagner and Romano, Cleveland; Allen, Minnesota, and Zimmer, Washington, 7; Wagner, Cleveland, 3.
PITCHING—Stock, Baltimore; Lambe, Boston; Bushard, Chicago; Kralick, Cleveland; Lalich and Sherry, Detroit; Kost and Plets, Minnesota; and Donati, Washington, 24, 1,000.
STRIKEOUTS—Pena, Kansas City, 21; Kralick, Cleveland, 19.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Jeff Brown, who entered the ranks of the New York Mets off the local high school baseball team, has been assigned to Auburn, N.Y., of the New York-Pennsylvania league this season.

Auburn is a city in the western part of New York state, slightly larger than Big Spring and not too far removed from Rochester and Syracuse.

It's supposed to be a great place to play ball and is the defending champion in the league.

Jeff's manager will be Clyde (Bit) McCullough, the former big league catcher. McCullough has had Jeff and other young farmhands of the Mets in spring camp at Sanford, Fla.

Brown writes that McCullough has been a big help to him in improving his hitting techniques. From all indications, Brown will play in the Auburn outfield, just as he did for Quincy in the Midwest league last year. He says he feels much more at ease in the outfield than before.

Jeff's former coach here, Roy Baird, reasons Brown's real position is behind the plate. He points out that Jeff is big enough to take the punishment a backstop has to expect and has all the equipment needed by a catcher, including a throwing arm.

The N.Y.P. season opened earlier this week (Monday). McCullough had teaching help in the Sanford camp in the person of Ernie White, the former big league pitcher, who served as pitching coach of the parent Mets last year. McCullough spent a while as a coach of the same team and also managed at Raleigh, N.C. White will manage Williamsport, Pa., in the Eastern league this year.

One of White's players this season will be Wilbur Huckle, former Sul Ross College shortstop. Three of the fellows Brown played with at Quincy last year are also with the Williamsport team. Ex-University of Texas player Chuck Knutson, who was at Quincy in 1963, will wear the flannels of the Salinas, Calif. club in the California league this summer.

Colorado City may yet field a high school baseball team in 1965, although the school will no longer be in District 3-AAA.

In the words of one patron of the school, "that battle hasn't been fought yet."

Proponents of the plans to keep baseball as a part of the school's curriculum point out that Colorado City will return to Class AAA after the 1965-66 school year, that the Wolves could play plenty of practice games with 3-AAA teams next spring because each of the other clubs will have an off date regularly because of the league's makeup.

One thing for sure about Colorado City: Newly hired head coach Truman Nix has rekindled school spirit over there. The routing section the Wolves had on their recent baseball trip to Snyder was something to behold. If Nix can coach as well as he can fuse school enthusiasm, and he has a solid reputation as a football mentor, then Colorado City is bound to field a winner.

The Wolves should be tough in football this fall, by the way. They have a host of lettermen returning from last fall's team.

Cowboys Open Ducat Sales

DALLAS—With the announcement Thursday of the 1965 National Football League schedule, the Dallas Cowboys have opened their 1964 season ticket sale.

Kay Lang, Cowboys ticket office manager, has mailed renewal forms to last year's season ticket holders and is now accepting new orders from fans wishing to obtain season ducats for the first time.

Season tickets insure fans of the same seat for each of the Cowboys home games, plus an option on those seats in future years.

The Cowboys season ticket buyer may obtain tickets for the seven home league games for \$38.50 and can add the pre-season Salesmanship Club game for an additional \$5.50, a total for the eight games of \$44.00.

The Cowboys meet the Green Bay Packers Aug. 29 here in the 17th annual Salesmanship Club Game. The seven league games in the Cotton Bowl are with St. Louis, Sept. 12; Washington, Sept. 20; New York Oct. 11; Cleveland, Oct. 18; Philadelphia, Nov. 15; Green Bay, Nov. 29; and Pittsburgh, Dec. 13.

Two games will be played at night, the pre-season game with the Packers and the league opener with St. Louis. Both games start at 8:05 p.m. The Packers game on Nov. 29 will start at 3:05 p.m., while the other league games start at 1:35 p.m. Reason for the late starting time of the Packers game is that it will be nationally televised as the second half of a CBS doubleheader. It will follow the other six games that day, each of which will be televised regionally.

Award Handed Out

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Misty Morn, champion 3-year-old filly of 1965, Tuesday night received the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders Association broodmare award for 1963.

Dan LaGrasta was elevated from \$7,410 to \$7,788, trainer Gary Meredith from \$6,010 to \$6,388. Bill Scoggins will henceforth draw \$7,134, basketball coach Dick Rittman \$6,826, Charles Smith \$6,734, ex-Big Spring Spike Dykes \$6,526 and Ray Frady the same.



Track Stars, Father And Son

Archie San Romani Jr., 23, a University of Oregon star, talks with his father, a star miler at Kansas' Emporia State Teachers College in the mid-30's, after young Archie ran the fastest mile of his life — 4:01.2 — at the Mt. San Antonio Relays, Walnut, Calif., last Saturday. The father was a member of the 1934 U.S. Olympic team and his best clocking was 4:07.2 at a time when that was less than a second off the world record. The senior San Romani, 51, is a music teacher at Anaheim, Calif. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Stargell Ruins Bid For No-Hit Contest

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tony Cloninger said he had been throwing curve balls all night—so he was looking for another one. Willie was right. Tony curved him, Willie rapped a single to right with two out in the seventh inning and ruined Cloninger's bid for a no-hitter. Stargell said Cloninger had been throwing him curve balls

bonus from the Milwaukee Braves and was expected to start paying dividends this year, went on to pitch a one-hitter and a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. That evened Cloninger's record on the year at 1-1. The loss was to Houston's Ken Johnson, who later went on to pitch his no-hitter—and lose.

Longhorns Visit Abilene Today For 2-4A Battle

The Big Spring Steers, 1-6 in District 2-AAAAA baseball play, go to Abilene today for a 3:45 p.m. makeup game with the Abilene Eagles. The two teams were to have met last Saturday but the contest had to be set back due to the fact that the Abilene field was partially under water. Coach Roy Baird has indicated he will send young Hank Pope to the mound today. One other change is due in the local lineup. Gregg Pate likely will replace Jim Hamilton at second base. Other Steer starters are due to be Charley West behind the plate, Eddie Thomas at first base, Baxter Moore at shortstop, Howard Bain at third base, Robert Goodlett in left field, Van Tom Whatley in center and David Agee in right. Abilene lost a 3-2 verdict to Abilene Cooper Tuesday while

Big Spring was dropping a 4-2 decision to San Angelo. Abilene now occupies fifth place in the standings. A win for Big Spring today would enable the Steers to tie the Cooper for seventh place in the standings. The Steers are also scheduled to play Saturday, at which time they visit Midland to oppose Lee in a 2 p.m. engagement. Charles Farr likely will hurl for Abilene today. Mike Murphy was on the mound for the Eagles last Tuesday and set Cooper down with two hits but three unearned runs beat him. Other starters for Abilene include Doug Smith behind the plate, Ronnie Trammel at first base, Jimmy Lawson at second, Pete Trevisan at third base, Pete Lodde at shortstop, Bobby Wise in left field, Nelson Donahoo in center and Johnny Huff in right.

Forsan To Seek 2nd State Title

FORSAN — The Forsan High School Buffalo Queens go to Abilene Friday to start defense of their State Class B volleyball championship. The Buffalo Queens, coached by James Blake, meet Wilson in a first round match at 9 a.m. Friday in the Rose Field House on the H-SU campus. A victory there would send the Forsan club against the Leuders-Jewett winner. In the lower bracket, the contending teams are Orchard, Imperial, Happy and a Kilgore entry. The tournament continues through Saturday. Three regulars who played on Forsan's championship club last year, including all-state performer Bettye Conger, are back with the Queens. The other two are Patsy Gooch and Susan Elrod. Other starters for Forsan Friday will probably be two freshman girls, Mary Simpson and Susan Heideman. Other girls who will probably make the trip are Nancy Anderson, Juanita Henderson, Jan Rutherford, Sherry Kirkpatrick, Pam McKinnon and manager Joy Flynt. Forsan is fresh from winning all-regional honors. This will be

BOWLING BRIEFS

TUESDAY COUPLES BOWLING LEAGUE
Moore's Collier Park 64 over Webb Beauty Salon, 31; 7 Come 11 over Reader's Inc. & Loans, 31; Sport Shop over Security Finance, 31; Westley Wrecking over McGowan's, 31; Mart Denton led ISIC and GEPF, 22; Waiters and Leonard led Carl Young's Garage, 22; high team series—Westley Wrecking, 244; high team game—7 Come 11, 872; men's high series and game—J. B. Baird, 881, 242; women's high series and game, Tee Olan, 571, 213.
Standings: Westley Wrecking, 74-42; Moore's Collier Park, 71-45; McGowan's, 69-49; Sport Shop, 68-48; Waiters and Leonard, 65-57; Moore's Collier Park, 64-57; 881's; Mart Denton, 56-48; Readers, 54-47; 7 Come 11, 53-43; Security Finance, 52-44; Webb Beauty Salon, 47-71; ISIC and GEPF, 38-5-7-9-5.
HIT AND MISS COUPLE LEAGUE
C&T Cleaners over Team No. 2, 4-0; Craighton Tire Company over Good Housekeeping, 3-1; Bill Hanson Trucking over KFNE-FM, 3-1; Team No. 7 over Hughes Oil Field Service, 4-0; high women's game — Rose Edens, 220; high women's series — Virginia Ringenbaker; high men's game — Landon Burchell, 594; high team series — C&T Cleaners, 2137.
Standings: Team No. 7, 40-20; Hughes Oil Field Service, 28-22; Craighton Tire Company, 37-23; C&T Cleaners, 31-29; Good Housekeeping, 30-30; Bill Hanson Trucking, 25-35; KFNE-FM, 20-40; Team No. 2, 19-41.

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Red-Hot Mays May Become .400 Hitter

CHICAGO (AP) — Can Willie Mays become the National League's first .400 hitter in 34 years? With the season only 11 games old, Wondrous Willie is batting .488 and they can't seem to get him out. But his own San Francisco Giant manager, Al Dark, said today odds are insurmountable for Mays to become the loop's first .400 batter since Bill Terry's .401 in 1930. The reason? "Willie is just too brilliant an all-around player," said Dark. "When you play 162 games like Mays does—fielding like he does, running like he does, and hustling like he does—it is humanly impossible for him to hit .400."

"A .400 hitter has to concentrate on hitting. Willie concentrates on everything. Furthermore, if Willie only hit .250, he'd still be the greatest ball player around."

Mays, who will be 33 on May 6, refused to discuss the possibility of joining the legendary circle of .400 hitters. "I'm not saying anything, but not anything," Mays commented after his triple and two singles in five trips helped squelch the Chicago Cubs 4-0 Wednesday.

"Let other people talk," said Mays. "Me, I just play baseball and take my hits when I can get them."

Mays never got off to a better start, even when he won the league title with .345 in 1954 or hit .347 in 1958 when he yielded the crown to Richie Ashburn on the last day of the season.

Dark elaborated on the problems Mays faces which the Giant pilot claims the old time hitting stars did not encounter. "The gloves may be bigger and the bats lighter today, but unquestionably the pitchers are better and the all-around competition stiffer," said Dark. "The hitter today faces a rival staff of as many as eight good pitchers. It used to be a club had three or four starters and the relief pitchers were after-thoughts, coming in when a game was blown."

"Now you face a bear-down, good pitcher every inning."

L. Vegas Play Is Under Way

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer led off as the big name golfers in the \$65,000 Tournament of Champions today. But in the risky business of this game, nothing is certain and no one is a cinch. Power-hitting Nicklaus won here a year ago and Palmer in 1962. And three weeks ago Palmer broke out of a lengthy slump to win the famed Masters for an unprecedented fourth time. The pair are co-favorites. But in the 16 major tournaments played this year, there have been 16 different winners. Counting the final three tour-

Creed Choice In Home Town

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—A hometown gal, Clifford Ann Creed, is sentimental favorite to win Alexandria's \$7,500 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament which sponsors here named in her honor. But judging from the tour's five previous tournaments, first-place money in the 54-hole Creed Invitational opening Friday is up for grabs. There's been a new winner every week. Miss Creed, 5-foot-4 hazel-eyed 1963 Rookie of the Year and daughter of a local golf pro, will be looking for her first pro victory when she tees off in the opening round. Even so, the 25-year-old six-times state amateur champion rates an edge in her own three-day tourney. Clifford—who's named after her dad—knows the Alexandria Country Club's wooded, rolling fairways like the palm of her hand. She finished fourth last year, and the gallery will be pulling for her to go all the way this time. Top contenders are Marilyn Smith, defending champ, and Mickey Wright, winner of the Peach Blossom Open in Spartanburg, S.C. Other favorites are Western Open winner Carol Mann, Mary Lena Faulk, St. Petersburg Open title, and Sandra Haynie, Baton Rouge Open winner.

neys of 1963, the string stretches to 19, with as many different winners. Such a series, according to PGA historian Doc Giffin, is uncommon in professional golf records. Twenty-nine players were set to tee off today over the 7,073-yard, par 36-36-72 Desert Inn Country Club course. Weather forecasts called for sunny skies. Among the other notable contenders were U.S. Open champion Julius Boros, British Open champion Bob Charles from New Zealand and Gary Player of South Africa. Another solid challenger was Bill Casper Jr. He was a threat last year until forced out after nine holes in the final round by a hand injury. He was also second to Palmer here in 1962.

Russians Batter Peru, 80 to 41

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Russia, the defending champions, routed Peru 80-41 Wednesday night in the final round competition of the women's world basketball tournament. In the second game of a doubleheader Czechoslovakia defeated Yugoslavia 60-52. The United States did not play. The U.S. team plays Russia Thursday.

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PLAY BETTER GOLF

By Tommy Armour
A Two-Handed Game
Golf is a two-handed game. It is complicated by fellows and girls trying to think what each hand should do instead of making a habit of feeling that both hands are working as one. A simple and highly important thing about a fine golf shot is to have the back of the left hand going out, unchecked, in the direction of the shot. That's advisable for every shot from the all-out drive to the delicate putt. That's the guiding part of the shot. The power part of the shot is from the right hand, whether the shot is for all the distance you can get or the delicate touch of a putt. You've got to have co-ordination of your hands or you cannot play good golf. Keep this idea of teamwork of your hands—the balanced functions of your hands—in mind and you'll play your best golf.
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BIG SPRING HERALD'S CLASSIFIED ADS
AM 4-4331

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
By the authority of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. Friday, May 8, 1964, for the purchase of the following equipment:
Three each 22,000-pound GVW truck chassis; one each 16-foot wide bed pickup truck; one each 21,000-pound GVW truck chassis; one each 24 C.Y. garbage pocker body mounted; and one each standard size four door sedan.
Bids will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall Building, Big Spring. Bid specifications, which are available at this address, include a list of used equipment proposed to be traded in. Bids will be opened at the above designated time, tabulated and submitted to the City Commission for consideration at a later date.
Signed: GEORGE J. ZACHARIAH, Mayor
Attest: C. R. McLENNY, City Secretary

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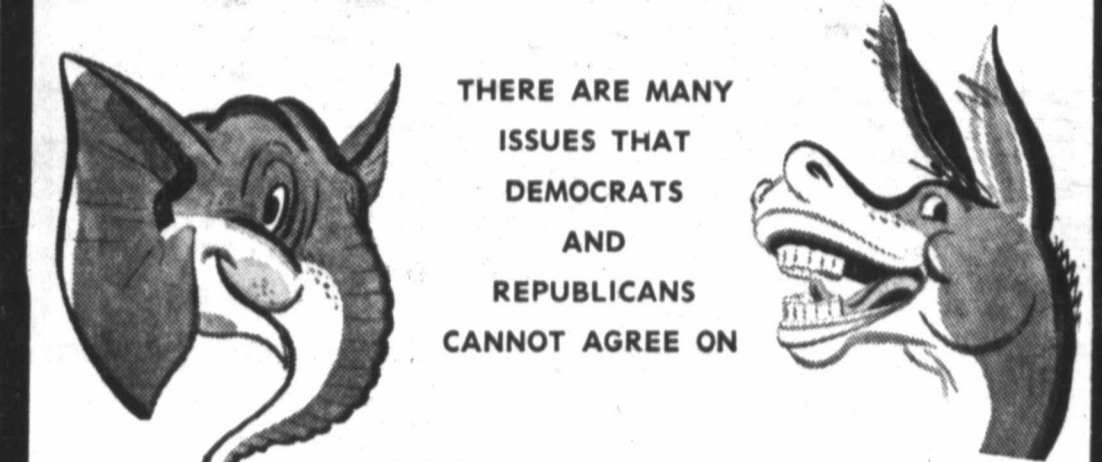
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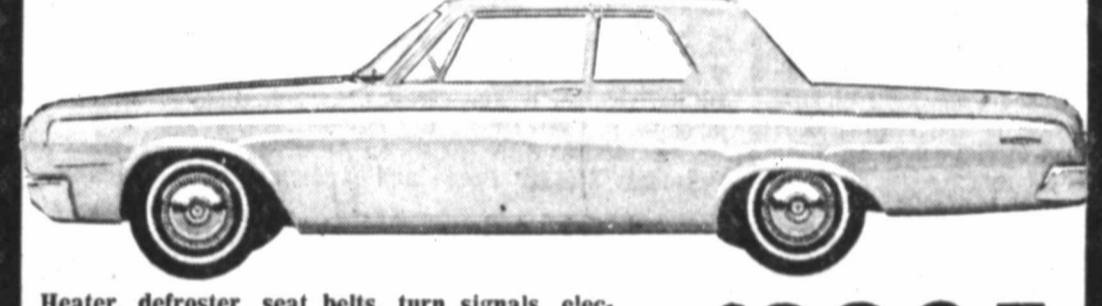
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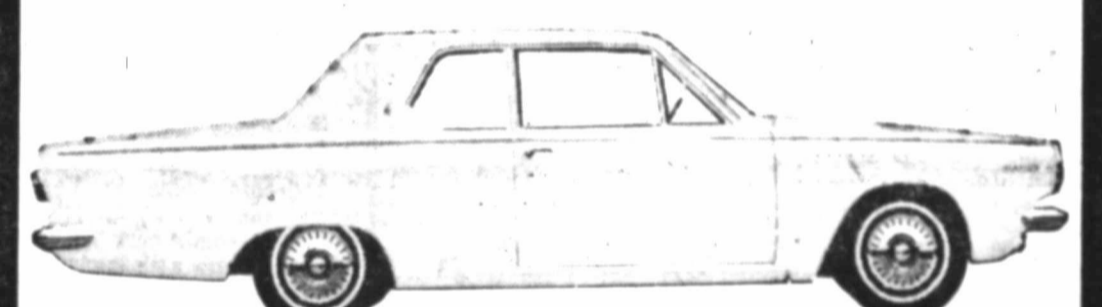
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- CHEVROLET** 1963 Impala Super Sport. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Saddle tan with vinyl top and many other Chevrolet accessories. Truly a fine car. Was \$2595 ... NOW \$2550
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PICKUPS

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- '62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned. Beautiful beige exterior with custom matching interior. Come by and drive this one ... \$1595
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NEW AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS INSTALLED
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KELVINATOR 14 cu. ft. Freezer. new unit ... \$169.95
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WESTINGHOUSE Automatic washer with matching dryer, 30 day warranty, both for just ... \$129.00
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Ranges, Refrigerators and Automatic Washers for rent.
Warranty covers parts and labor for specified time.
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HOME FURNITURE Pays Highest Prices For Good Used Furniture—Appliances 584 West 3rd AM 4-2305
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1961 CRESTLINER, 17 FOOT cabin cruiser, V-8 power, 61-hp. trailer. First \$1,400. AM 4-8816
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RECORDING MACHINE 16 millimeter sound projector, auto air conditioner, 256 11th Place.
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We Purchased Many SHOW MOBILE HOMES Six10 to 6x12 One-Three Bedroom TILTOUTS See The Blue Ribbon MOBILE HOME Travel Trailers
\$995
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MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE O.K. RENTALS, Inc. AM 3-6237 W. Hwy. 80 AM 3-6505
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NO MONEY down—1953 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup, \$16 month. AM 4-6011.

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ALPINE Air Conditioners 4500c.f.m. Side Discharge \$109.95
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WITH PURCHASE OF Blue Lustre, rent Electric Carpet Shampooer for only \$1.00 per day. Big Spring Hardware.

2 USED Reconditioned Lawn Mowers, your choice ... \$22.50
2 USED 24 in. Girls' Bicycle. Puncture proof tubes. Like New ... \$20.00
2 USED Big Twin HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycles ... \$750.00 up
NO MONEY DOWN
Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop 908 W. 3rd AM 3-2322

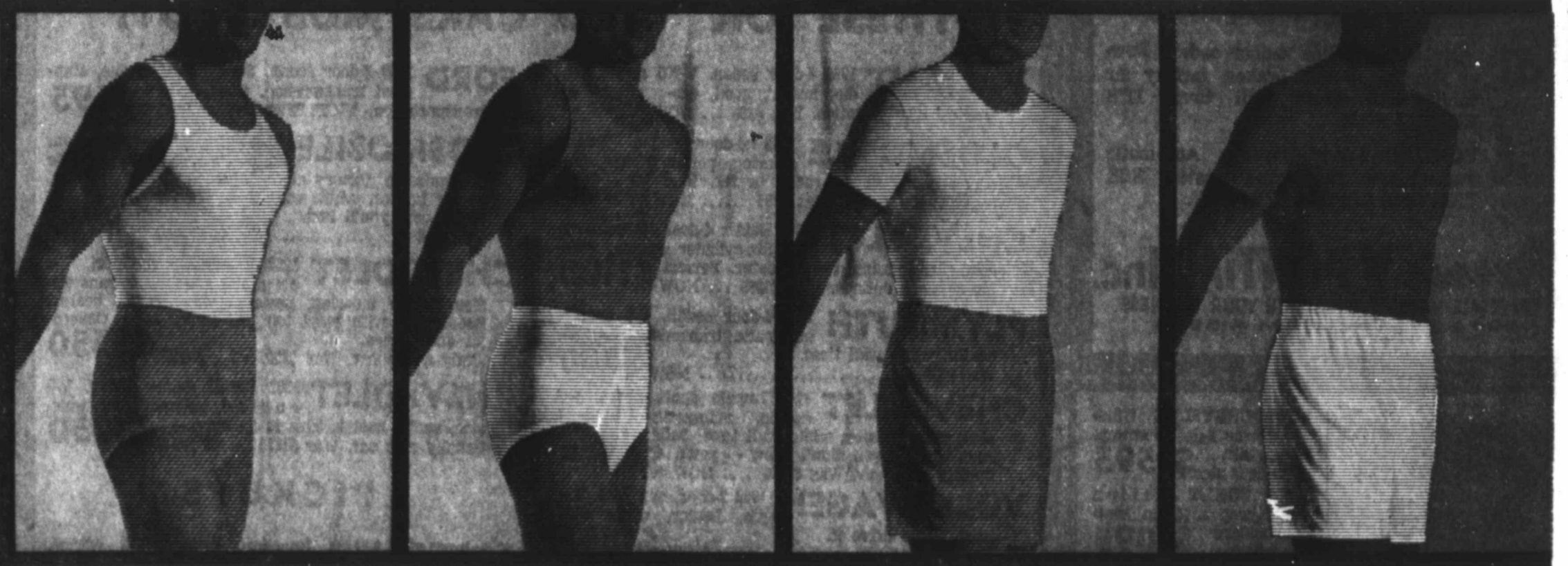
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SALE OR Trade—clean 1960 Ford Galaxie, 4-door, radio, heater, air conditioner, bucket seats. Like new, \$67.50 payments. AM 3-3098
Ask For **JIMMY HOPPER** For A Clean OK Used Car
POLLARD CHEVROLET 1501 E. 4th AM 4-7421
FOR BEST RESULTS... USE HERALD WANT ADS

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SALE OR Trade—1960 Thunderbird, all power, bucket seats. Like new, \$67.50 payments. AM 3-3098

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'60 MORRIS Minor, clean ... \$ 450
'61 RAMBLER station wagon. Local one-owner, overdrive ... \$1295
'61 RAMBLER 4 door, air, overdrive ... \$1295
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'55 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton Pickup ... \$ 295
'59 LARK station wagon. Air, overdrive ... \$ 795
'56 MERCURY ... \$295
'55 STUDEBAKER Htdp. V-8
McDONALD MOTOR CO. RAMBLER DEALER 206 Johnson AM 3-2412
AUTOMOBILES M
AUTOS FOR SALE M-10
NO MONEY down—1954 Chevrolet, 4 cyl. TAKE UP Payments—1963 Oldsmobile, automatic transmission, good tires, P-45 Jetfire, Turbo-charged, air, power, \$66.17 month. AM 4-6011.

NO DOWN PAYMENT 1964 THUNDERBIRD
'59 RAMBLER Wagon, A. O.D. \$56.00 mo.
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'58 CHEVY Pickup, V-8, R.H. \$34.00 mo.
'55 CHEVY BelAir, V-8 ... \$14.00 mo.
'53 CHEVROLET R. H. ... \$17.00 mo.
Contact Howard Johnson Shasta Ford Sales or Call 705 East 3rd AM 4-6011

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For the man who wants the luxury and long wear in carefree polyester and cotton. Plus famous ARROW tailoring for comfort

Decton Athletic

Shirts of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton are processed for minimum shrinkage and tailored for trim, resilient fit. Full cut to Arrow standards.

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of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton have a heat-resistant, all around elastic waistband, with seamless seat and sides.

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of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton have tape reinforced shoulders and are tailored for trim, resilient fit with reinforced collarette.

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of 50% polyester, 50% cotton are trim fit with contour seat for comfort. No center seam to eliminate chafing and "Sanforized Plus" labeled.

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10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 30, 1964

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Snack Time or Any Time
of the newly remodeled Tip-Top. Service excellent, good food, plenty parking, pleasant atmosphere. It's always a pleasure to eat at Tip-Top Drive Inn
W. E. SHELLEY, Owner
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STARTING TODAY Ritz OPEN 12:45
Adults 75¢ Children 25¢
the Zaniest outfit of misfits ever!
ADVANCE TO THE REAR
GENE ROSS, STELLA STEVENS, MELVIN DOUGLAS, PANAVISION
Plus 2nd Feature in Blazing Color

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THE VALIANT SONS OF SPARTA!
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STARTING TODAY State OPEN 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
VAN HEFLIN - MORENO - MacARTHUR
CRY OF BATTLE **WAR IS HELL!**
TONY RUSSELL, BAYNES BARRON, JUDY DAN, WALLY CAMPO, AUDIE MURPHY

TONIGHT & FRIDAY JET OPEN 6:45
Adults 60¢ Children Free
HE HAD THE POWER TO SEE THROUGH CLOTHES... FLESH... AND WALLS!
RAY MILLAND
THE MAN WITH THE X-RAY EYES
PLUS — EXTRA SPECIAL! CARTOON FEATURETTE
"The Adventures of the Roadrunner"

Detergent Important Item In Herd Of Rare White Donkeys

FANNIN (AP) — A nationally advertised detergent that claims to make clothes whiter and brighter works well on donkeys, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland, who are building a herd of white donkeys here, often give their animals a soapy bath, using the highly advertised suds. "It really gets them clean," he said.

About seven years ago, the couple began the unusual burro project as a hobby. They first purchased several common donkeys along with a white jack and jenny from Mexico.

When they brought the donkeys home to Fannin, they did not realize that some day they would have a herd of the white ones, though they soon began to hope new offspring might result in an occasional little white animal.

Their hopes waned after several new births resulted in no colorless little ones.

PROUD MOTHER
Then one day, a proud new mother displayed a white burro. Today, the Copeland herd numbers about 20 of the solid white donkeys, among others of less distinctive shade.

White donkeys are considered rare. Copeland said he has questioned travelers through Mexico and they report seeing

very few in the land of plentiful burros. He says he has heard of a herd of six in West Texas and of an occasional single one here and there.

The king of the Copeland corral is Capital, the original sire purchased in Mexico. He is thought to be about 12 years old. He stands only 39 inches tall, the height that Copeland would like to some day breed all his donkeys to.

Since putting emphasis on the whites, Copeland has sold four of them. One pair sold for \$500. Other white donkeys have been reported sold at figures well above this.

PULL WAGON
People often ask what he planned to do with his growing family of white burros. He plans to use 16 of the solid whites to pull a wagon, which he hopes to lease to celebrations, parades and other promotional events.

Currently, he uses some of the rare animals along with blacks, blues and browns to pull a kiddie ride.

When President Lyndon Johnson campaigned for the Senate, Copeland's white donkeys were featured at some of the campaign activities.

There is never a dull moment when working with donkeys, Copeland said. "These donkeys from Mexico are not as stubborn as the domestic ones. They are real gentle. In fact, I've never had a child bitten, kicked or thrown by one of my donkeys."

It is routine for 400 children to ride each day on the 10-donkey kiddie ride when Copeland

visits a fair or other event. One day, 1,652 children rode.

NOT EASY
"These white ones are not as easily raised as the colored, since they are a little more nervous," he said, noting that the comparison would be similar to a Thoroughbred and a Quarter Horse.

The donkeys will eat almost anything including candy apples and cotton candy. One tried to eat a reporter's note pad.

"They have some strange habits," says Mrs. Copeland. "They will do almost anything to keep from walking through water. They sure don't like to get their feet wet."

Copeland called attention to their sure-footed qualities. "I've hauled many a donkey in an old school bus with a steel floor. They never slip down."

One of the jennies had a young rider fall asleep on her back one day. "She just gently swayed from side to side, keeping the youngster in perfect balance," he said.

Copeland never goes into the pasture to bring them home. He stands at the fence calling the herd. It does not take long be-



WHITE BURRO AND FRIEND
Charles Copeland, Fannin, has unique project

City Loses Lease On Water Wells

City commissioners Tuesday authorized City Manager Larry Crow to approach directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District about the possibility of the CRMWD taking over the lease for water wells in the county.

The lease has expired on the

Section 33 lease and is being re-negotiated with the Texas and Pacific Land and Trust Company. Officials of the firm have asked the city to provide water to the country club if the city renews its lease.

Crow said "a better understanding of the problems involved" resulted from a recent meeting between the city and representatives of the CRMWD and the country club.



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Superior to all others because Worth took the extra time to make it that way. It's a pleasing gift for Mother on her special day.

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Swartz's
Mother's Day is May 16

Free customer parking on lot behind our store

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THE TEA ROOMS
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In the office of
SHERIFF
good character is essential. Elect a man who will set a good example for the young people of Howard County and who will merit the trust and confidence of ALL the people.
Elect RAYMOND TALLY

Subscribe action of Democratic Primary, May 3 (P.M. Pal. Adv.)



DANCING MASKS
... for sale to tourists

FOR NEW GUINEA TRIBESMEN

Business Booms In Once-Sacred Masks

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP)—Primitive craftsmen along the mighty Sepik River in Australian-New Guinea are busy these days—making dancing masks, idols and ceremonial weapons for sale to tourists. Previously these articles were sacred. They hung on the walls of the Tambaran fetich house in each village, along with the heads of enemies and the mummified bodies of revered ancestors. Once it would have meant death to remove them. But with the breakdown of tribal customs and the appearance of a lucrative market old taboos have gone. In the Maprik area one village sold not only its sacred objects but its House Tambaran as well. The great structure was dismantled—all 38 tons of it—packed in crates, and shipped off to a museum in Amsterdam. Behind the curio trade, which could burgeon within a few years into a million-dollar industry, are two Australians, Fred Cook, 31, and Ray Stockden, 40.

TRADING VOYAGES
From a base at Lae on the northern coast of New Guinea, they go on long trading voyages in their 66-foot trawler, picking their way hundreds of miles up the Sepik. In remote swamps and estuaries, they trade with the primitive people. The emphasis here is on "hard money," and the partners take on each trip a cornsack filled with 1,000 Australian shillings (each worth 11 U. S. cents). Negotiations are conducted in pidgin English and sign language. The Sepik is a strange, swampy world. Villages are built on floating islands, formed by masses of undergrowth coming together and gradually accumulating earth and substance. One island, complete with huts, people, pigs and gardens, floats from one side of Chambri Lake to the other every day at the rate of four knots. It is unusual to see a garden, which has broken its "moorings" come floating down the river.

BY CANOE
The people are so used to travel by canoe that they become tired quickly when forced to walk on solid ground. Tribes which have no land trade their women to neighboring peoples for food. Cook says through most of the Sepik district the income from sale of artifacts is the only money the natives receive. House Tambarans have been stripped bare and many villages have set their young men to work producing more articles for sale, he says. Prices have risen throughout New Guinea. Genuine killing arrows, sold in the highlands for a shilling each only a few years ago, now bring 20 shillings. In the Mount Hagne area of the Western Highlands the partners trade for the famous Hagen axes. These are ceremonial weapons, used only for killing men.

STRANGE ORDERS
The slate blades are honed under water, a process which takes up to five months but leaves them razor-sharp. "They can just about name their own price for a genuine Hagen axe," Cook says. At times strange orders come in from overseas. The latest is one from England for 10,000 galup nuts. The natives carve faces on the nuts and stick on mops of human hair. "When England sees these, the galup hair style might overshadow the Beatles in popularity," says Cook.

Housing Projects

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico will receive a second credit for \$30 million from the Bank for Interamerican Development to build popular housing projects. The new credit is part of the Alliance for Progress plans in Mexico. A similar loan is currently being used in housing projects.

Peas
Tuna

Del Monte 303 Can **17c**
Flet Can **25c**

Tomato Juice Del Monte 303 Can **10c**
Green Beans Del Monte 303 Can, Cut **2 FOR 45c**
Pineapple Del Monte No. 2 Can Crushed **29c**

Tea

Kimbell's 1/4-Lb. Pkg. **29c**

Cocoa

Kimbell's Lb. Pkg. **49c**



DOUBLE
Scottie Saving Stamps Every Wednesday
With \$2.50 Purchase or More
Now Redeemable at Lewis 5 & 10 and Pragers

Bleach Purex 1/2-Gal. Plastic **45c**

Catsup Del Monte 14-Oz. Bottle **15c**

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 303 Can **2 FOR 45c**

Sliced Peaches Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Can **27c**



H&P SELECTED MEATS

Fryers Tender Fresh Lb. **25c**

Cheese Spread Veribest 2-Lb. Pkg. **49c**

Liver Fresh Calif. Lb. **49c** Bacon Gooch's Blue Ribbon Lb. **49c**

Pork & Beans Kimbell's Lb. Can **10c**
Mixed Nuts Tom Scott 13-Oz. Can **59c**

H&P SELECTED PRODUCE

Tomatoes Fresh 14-Oz. Ctn. **19c**

Carrots Fresh Lb. Cello Bag **7c**

Bananas Golden Ripe, Lb. **12c**

Oranges Sunkist Lb. **15c** Apples Extra Fancy Winesap, Lb. **15c**

Lemonade Libby's Frozen 6-Oz. Can **10c**

Enchilada Dinners Patio Frozen **39c**

Eggs Tender Fry Grade A Medium **3 DOZ \$1.00**

Barbeque Sauce Chuck Wagon 18-Oz. Bottle **29c**

Cake Mix Kimbell's White, Yellow, Chocolate, Box **29c**

Stuffed Olives Kimbell's 6-Oz. Bottle **39c**

Cocoa Kimbell's 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **29c**

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RIGHT GUARD, SPRAY DEODORANT, REGULAR \$1.49 RE-TAIL, TAX 12¢, FAMILY SIZE
DEODORANT \$1.19

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ALWAYS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

INSTANT COFFEE
Folger's, 20¢ Off Label, 6 Ounce Jar **\$1.20**
DOG FOOD
Old Sport, No. 1 Tall Can **16 For \$1.00**
CHILI
Wilson's, Plain, 24 Ounce Can **49¢**
BEEF STEW
Libby's, 24 Ounce Can **49¢**
BLACK EYE PEAS
Libby's, With Snaps, No. 300 Can **6 For \$1.00**
AEROWAX
Floor Polish, Quart Can **69¢**
OVEN CLEANER
Easy Off, 16 Ounce Can **89¢**



BLUE DETERGENT CHEER
Regular Box **35¢**
These Values Good in Big Spring April 30, May 1, 2, 1964. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Freshest Frozen Foods!

SWANSON, CHICKEN, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY, BIG 3 COURSE

Dinners 79¢

PEAS, Libby's 18-Ounce Package **19¢**
BRUSSEL SPROUTS Libby's, 18-Ounce Package **29¢**
CAKES, Colonial, German Chocolate, Coconut, Banana, And Chocolate, 24-Ounce Package **89¢**
HASH BROWNS Ore Ida, 2 Pound Package **37¢**

Rolls 19¢
HOLSON PARKERHOUSE 24-CT. PKG.

ONCE-in-a-LIFETIME VALUE!



AMAZING OFFER
\$7.99 ONLY
FOR HAIR DRYER WITH \$15 WORTH OF REGISTER TAPES WITHOUT TAPES \$14.95
WITH MOLDED VANITY CARRYING CASE

Because of the way the hose reels into the dryer you can now have the neatest, most compact, easiest-to-store hair dryer ever made. It's lightweight, portable, smartly styled...and backed by the famous Samsonite name. Attractive oversized adjustable bonnet large enough to dry the bouffant hair styles. Fast drying with three-position control... "whisper" quiet motor. Both dryer and carrying case come in beautiful matching ivory finish. And, for a limited time you can have these new Samsonite REEL Hair Dryers for only \$7.99 plus \$15 worth of register tapes. So, you can afford one for every girl in the family.



Controlled Suds Detergent DASH Giant Box 79¢	Mild and Gentle Detergent JOY 12 Ounce Bottle 37¢
Heavy Duty Detergent OXYDOL Giant Box 81¢	For Auto. Dish Washers CASCADE 20 Ounce Box 45¢
Liquid Dish Detergent THRILL 22 Ounce Bottle 67¢	Camay, Assorted Colors TOILET SOAP Regular Bar 2 For 21¢

Piggly Wiggly Meats! Just Naturally More Tender!

CHUCK ROAST ARMOUR STAR, AGED HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIMMED BLADE CUT lb. 33¢	RIB STEAK ARMOUR'S STAR AGED HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIMMED, lb. 59¢
FRYERS U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRESH, UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED WHOLE, POUND 25¢	FRANKS RODEO ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Beef Steaks BLUE MORROW QUICK FROZEN 20 OZ. PACKAGE 79¢	Ground Beef LEAN, 100% PURE BEEF DATED FOR FRESHNESS 3 LBS \$1
Beef Ribs ARMOUR'S STAR, AGED HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIMMED, IDEAL FOR BARBECUEING, LB. 19¢	

Tomato Juice LIBBY FANCY 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1
Green Peas LIBBY GARDEN SWEET 5 303 CANS \$1
Sliced Pineapple LIBBY HAWAIIAN 6 NO. 1 FLAT CANS \$1
Vienna Sausage LIBBY, ALL MEAT 5 NO. 1/2 CANS \$1

Produce At Its Best! Always from Piggly Wiggly

Strawberries
CALIF. EXTRA FANCY, VINE RIPENED, PT. BOX **29¢**

CUCUMBERS, Fresh Green, Slicers, Pound **19¢**
ROMAINE LETTUCE, Fresh Green, Large Bunch **19¢**

Celery
CALIFORNIA GREEN **2 STALKS LARGE 25¢**

Crisco ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING **3 LB. CAN 69¢**
LIBBY'S, GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn 8 NO. 2 CANS **\$1**

Kleenex 300 COUNT BOX **17¢**
LIBBY CUT

Green Beans 5 NO. 303 CANS **\$1**

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Auto Makers Eye Eight Million Goal

NEW YORK (AP)—The automobile industry is dreaming of an eight-million car year in 1964.

Thinking in Detroit is that this dream might turn to reality.

This optimism is based on the booming sales pace that is running ahead of last year, when 7.7 million cars were sold in the United States.

Unless there should be a long strike this summer, it is virtually assured that the industry will ring up its third successive seven-million-plus year in 1964. That has never been done before. In the past, sales have fluctuated from one year to another.

One of the most optimistic statements to come out of Detroit is from George Russell, executive vice president of General Motors Corp.

"Based on the sales performance in the model year to date, and assuming that general business continues to be favorable, there is every reason to expect industry sales of some eight million 1964 passenger cars, including imports, and about 1.4 million trucks," Russell said.

Through last week the domestic industry had turned out 2,790,856 cars this year, a gain of 8.8 per cent over the 2,565,072 assembled in the like period a year ago.

Expectations were that April production would be the greatest in history for the month. Output was estimated at 785,000 units up 13 per cent from the 691,079 cars built in April 1963.

Nine of Ford's 16 assembly plants were on overtime.

This heavy production pace may be at least partly due to apprehension that a crippling strike could develop when labor contracts expire this summer but none of the motor companies has said so.

Denson To Aid CD Director

County Judge Lee Porter and Mayor George J. Zachariah Tuesday appointed Jack Denson, production engineer for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, as assistant director of Civil Defense for Howard County, according to an announcement by W. D. Berry, Civil Defense director.

Denson is a former lieutenant commander who served with the U. S. Navy during World War II. He resides at 107 E. 20th.

Teachers Sent To Forum

Mrs. James Smith, teacher of government in Big Spring High School, and Arlen White, teacher of history and political science in the Sands Consolidated High School, Ackerly, are attending a three-day freedom forum in Lubbock. Their attendance was sponsored by the Big Spring Jaycees, and the forum

is presented by Lubbock Christian College.

Featured speakers at the forum for Wednesday through Friday, include Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, director of the School of International Studies, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.; Dr. Fern C. Stukendroeker, special agent, FBI, Washington, D.C.; Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas Commissioner of Education, Austin; General Guy S. Meloy Jr., Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Southern Regional Office, San Antonio; Merrill Norton, attorney, Lovington, N.M.; Dr. Hans F. Senholz, Grove City

College, Pa., and others.

The purpose of the forum, held at the Pioneer Hotel, according to F. W. Mattox, president, Lubbock Christian College, is to bring together specialists from all over the nation to share their appraisal of the Socialist-Communist conspiracy; give information and inspiration to help preserve the American system of free enterprise, individual freedom, dignity of labor, and preserve all rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

The Jaycees will receive a report from the two teachers at the regular meeting in May.

AFA Announces Essay Contest

The Big Spring squadron of the Texas Wing of the Air Force Association invites all high school seniors to participate in an essay contest. The state winner will receive a cash grant for an educational scholarship and an expense paid trip to Houston to receive the award.

The essay topic is "The Peaceful Uses of Flight." The composition should tend to be brief and not over 1,000 words and be typed with double spacing in

theme form. The completed essay should be submitted on or before May 15, at the high school principal's office. These essays shall be judged by a local committee and the winning essay forwarded to the awards committee chairman in San Antonio for final selection at the state level.

All essays submitted for final consideration become the property of The Texas Wing Air Force Association. The state winner not only will receive an expense paid trip to Houston but his (or her) family is included.



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Add a Delightful Difference to your meal. So flavorful and healthful. And economical too. **Save 40¢**

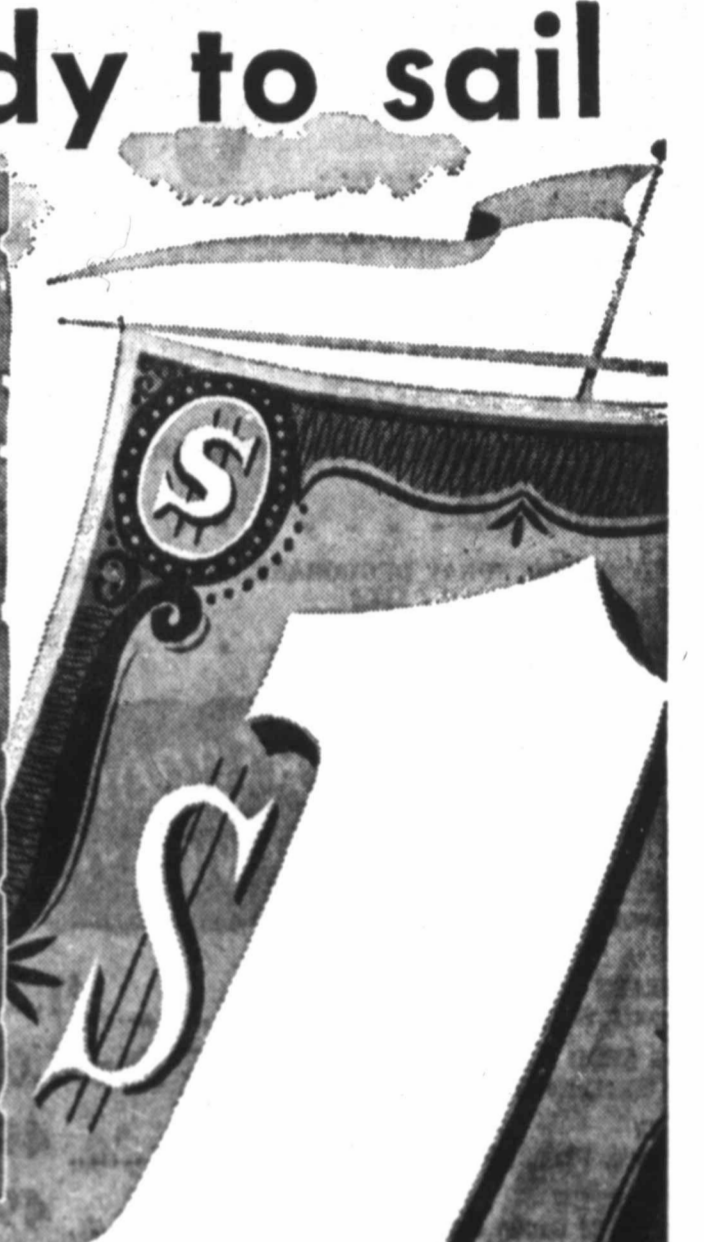
Gardenside Tomatoes
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Green Giant Sweet Peas
Just right for any meal. So easy to fix. Tasty, tempting, tender. Natural flavor packed in. **Save 18¢**

8 No. 303 Cans

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5 No. 303 Cans



Presbys Okay Lady Clerics

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP) — Southern Presbyterians aligned themselves closer to their Northern counterparts by approving ordination of women.

Enactment of the constitutional change permitting women to serve as ministers, deacons and elders came at the final session of the 104th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. (Southern).

The Rev. Peter DeRuiter of Petal, Miss., and other conservative commissioners (delegates) argued there was no scriptural basis for the change.

"That women hold a new place in the world today is not a difficult argument," he said.

The assembly nevertheless passed the constitutional change 240-145. The denomination's 80 presbyteries approved the change earlier by a 2 to 1 margin. A presbytery ordains a minister.

The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and some other Protestant denominations already permit the ordination of women.

Among several reports adopted at the six-day meeting was a recommendation to include United Presbyterians in discussion of church union.

Southern Presbyterians, meeting in the highest judicial body of their denomination, also decided against taking a stand in the smoking-health controversy.

Dr. Paul DeCamp, a New Orleans chest surgeon, told the assembly it was the responsibility of physicians to give such advice.

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MADE IN AMERICA BY SKILLED CRAFTSMEN!

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White Magic Cleanser With Chlorine Bleach. **2 14-Oz. Cans 25¢**

Detergent King Size Box **94¢**

Scamper 12-Oz. Bottle **29¢**

Complexion Soap 10 1/2-Oz. Bars **49¢**

Detergent Giant Box **59¢**

Liquid Starch 22-Oz. Bottle **21¢**

Evergreen Broom Each **\$1.00**

Zee Tissue White or Assorted, Color Tinted Tissues. 4-Roll Pkg. **39¢**

Zee Towels White or Assorted, Color Paper Towels. Giant Roll **29¢**

Zee Napkins White or Assorted Color, Standard Paper Napkins. 2-80-Cl. Pkg. **27¢**

Facial Tissues Zee 2-Ply, White or Assorted, colors. 200-Cl. Box **27¢**

Sandwich Bags Zee. Makes packing lunches easier. 30-Cl. Pkg. **8¢**

Breeze Detergent Perfectly prepared for heaviest washes. Large Box **35¢**

Silver Dust Detergent. Fortified with Bleach power. Large Box **35¢**

Rinso Detergent Rinso Blue. Bleach as it washes. Large Box **30¢**

Writer's Roundup Opens Friday At Odessa College

ODESSA—More than \$1,700 in prizes will be awarded at the 10th annual Writers' Roundup at Odessa College Friday and Saturday. The two-day workshop has doubled in size and scope this year in honor of the Shakespearean Quadri-centennial observance.

Writers and composers from West Texas will converge on the Odessa College campus to hear speakers and attend programs featuring artists from such world renowned Shakespeare centers as the Ashland, Oregon Shakespeare Festival and from Glasgow, Scotland.

The event will begin Friday at 9 a.m. with registration in the college auditorium. Keynote address will be given by Elithe Hamilton Kirkland, Austin, dramatist and author. Her subject is "Concept Gemini."

Dr. Jenny Lind Porter, Texas poet laureate and who has a Big Spring background, will direct the poetry section and Mrs. Kirkland will handle the prose and drama which meet at 10:30 a.m.

During a 1 p.m. luncheon at Jay's Barn Door, Al Dewien, book-of-the-month award winner from Amarillo, and Mildred Lindsey Raiborn former Texas poet laureate, will speak. Other speakers include Elizabeth Kaderil, Midland; Robert Walsh, Midland; Ramsey Yelvington, San Marcos; Philip Hanson, director of the Oregon, Shakespeare Festival.

Starkist Tuna Chunk Light Meat. A treat for snacks. 6 1/2-Oz. Can **53¢**

Purex Bleach Liquid. Extra Cleaning Power. Quart Plastic **23¢**

Butter Up!
With creamy Lucerne Butter—add a dash of Sno-White Salt, m-m-m-m-m-m good.

Coffee Mate Carnation. (11-Oz. Jar 79¢) 3-Oz. Jar **29¢**

Instant Coffee Folger's. Deeply satisfying. 6-Oz. Jar **1.19**

Fresh Corn Full Ears. U. S. No. 1. Florida's Finest. Filled from tip to tip... bursting with flavor, with tender golden kernels. **6 Ears 49¢**

Celery Apples U. S. No. 1. Pascal Celery. Crisp and Crunchy. Adds flavor to salads. Large Stalk **15¢**

Winesap Extra Fancy Apples. Washington State's Finest. Ideal for baking. **15¢**

Lemons Sunlit. Full of juice and flavorful. 6 For **19¢**

Carrots U. S. No. 1. Adds flavor and color to meals. 2-Lb. Bag **19¢**

Tomatoes Cherry Tomatoes. Always good. Ideal for salads. 16-Oz. Cup **25¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., April 30, May 1 and 2, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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 - ★ Eventis Plastic Nipples
 - ★ Eventis Baby Nipples
 - ★ Eventis Cup and Disc Sets
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 - ★ J. & J. Castile Baby Soap
 - ★ J. & J. Baby Shampoo
 - ★ J. & J. Baby Cream
 - ★ J. & J. Cotton Balls
 - ★ Q-Tips Cotton Swabs
 - ★ Mennen Magic Skin Care
 - ★ Mennen Baby Powder
 - ★ St. Joseph Aspirin for Children
 - ★ Pabulum Carvols

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YOUR NEAREST REDEMPTION CENTER IS 1206 GREGG ST.

Teachers Policy Demand Major Issue In Schools

HOUSTON (AP)—The growing demand of teachers for more of a say in policies and programs is the biggest problem facing school boards today, says the new president of the National School Boards Association.

W. Leonard Robinson of College Park, Ga., said the school

boards "certainly think the teachers have a right to be heard," but all final decisions must be made by the board members.

Both major teachers organizations, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), are demanding that teach-

ers be allowed to help set policy, including salary scales.

Robinson was elected to a one-year term at the association's final convention business session Tuesday.

He told a news conference that board members, whose major problem is the school budget, are becoming increasingly interested in the curriculum, new methods of teaching, and new equipment.

This, he said, could lead to friction with school superintendents, "but there needs to be any friction if proper relations are maintained between the staff and the boards."

Spring Festival Set In Stanton

STANTON—An all-day Spring Festival, sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, will be held in Stanton Monday. Sidewalk displays on Main Street, downtown, will be started at 9 a.m. Merchants will hold sidewalk sales and observe Dollar Day.

A pancake supper will start at 5 p.m. and run to 8 p.m., Mrs. Maurine Varnadore, chamber manager, announced.

"Dub Bryant, Big Spring auctioneer, will conduct a public

auktion of whatever Martin County residents bring down," she said. "It will be a sort of grab bag auction because no one will know in advance just what he may be able to buy."

New automobiles and farm implements will be on display during the festival, and every one is invited.

Inspection Trip

N. E. Hammelman, chief of pharmacy for the Veterans Administration St. Louis medical area, is completing a three-day evaluation of the pharmacy at the local VA hospital. He had previously made another inspection locally July 18-20, 1962.

Threats, Tensions Keeping U.S. In Far East Islands

NAKA, Okinawa (AP)—"We will remain here so long as threats and tensions continue to exist."

The threats referred to are from Communist China.

The tensions have gripped this part of the world 19 years. Here happens to be Okinawa, a 67-mile-long island, believed

to be Uncle Sam's most important nuclear weapons base in the Far East. It is 15 minutes, as the jets fly, from Red China.

The statement about remaining here was made by Lt. Gen. Paul W. Caraway, high commissioner to the Ryukyu Islands since 1961.

"We're here for national security and to fulfill our commitments to the free world," Caraway told The Associated Press. "We can only carry out that task if we are unimpeded."

Asked about a suggestion that political control of the Ryukyus be returned to Japan with the United States still retaining its vast network of air and military bases, Caraway replied "anything is possible."

"Article Three of the Japanese peace treaty says the United States is given—and the Japanese agreed to it—any and all powers of administration, legislative and judicial, in the Ryukyu Islands. The United States can exercise these powers so long as it wishes," he said.

PROXIMITY
Asked if Okinawa actually might be written off in case of an all-out war because of its proximity to the Chinese mainland, Caraway snapped:

"This is an attitude that is developing in the United States, especially among Washington newsmen. We will remain here so long as threats and tensions continue to exist."

One school of thought among this island's 95,000 American inhabitants, including the 3rd Marine Division, is that Okinawa would be safer than the mainland since both the Communists and the United States would be blasting at each other's homeland in case of atomic war.

Okinawa is known as "the billion-dollar base" but that figure can't include all Uncle Sam has invested here. The whole island is one mighty base. Military and civilian roads, telephone systems, water and power networks are completely integrated.

OPPOSITION
Bases on Japan have been emasculated, so far as any true strength is concerned, because of left-wing opposition to nuclear weapons or the basing there of planes or vessels which transport them.

"We are here to meet our security arrangements with our allies," Caraway declared. "We're here to protect the Western Pacific from aggression."

Caraway retires Aug. 1 and will be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Albert Watson II. The job is the nearest thing the United States has had to a governor-general in the Pacific since it gave up the Philippines. And that is the position some Americans in Okinawa want Caraway and his successor to have.

"We need an organic act by Congress which will put the Ryukyus in a commonwealth status, such as we have Puerto Rico, Guam, or used to have the Philippine Islands," says Howard McClellan, president of the American Chamber of Commerce on Okinawa.

McClellan and other Americans here hold that a commonwealth status is necessary until such time as the islands revert to Japan.

Texas High Court Rulings

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Supreme Court proceedings.

Petition for writ of mandamus denied: Sgt. Herbert Carrington vs. Alan Rash.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Co. vs. Symmes, Frisby, Johnson, Brown, James Guest vs. Randolph White and wife, Limestone, Lynn Mallow vs. Texas Ex. Rel City of Denton, Volcan Materials Co. vs. Miles Warrick, Gaines, Denton vs. Marvin Colwell, Denton, Nattie Henderson vs. Marie Barrett, Madison.

Writ of error allowed for writ of jurisdiction: Jack Bagge vs. Leland Files, Yookum, Jack Davis vs. Hoyt Cole, Denton.

Rehearing of causes overruled: Southland Raybry Co. vs. Pan American Petroleum Corp., Winkler, Great National Life Insurance Co. vs. Jesus Chappo, McLendon.

Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: Adm. Council & Surety Co. vs. Denton Brunken, Borden Southwestern Investment Co. vs. American National Bank of Amarillo, Pather, C. O. Dillshaw vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association, Brazoria.

Miscellaneous motions: Lynn Mallow vs. Texas Ex. Rel City of Denton, respondent's motion to strike application for writ of error overruled.

Hoyt Cole vs. Leland Files, Yookum, respondent's motion to dismiss application for writ of error denied.

Judicial action granted: Nattie Henderson vs. Marie Barrett, Madison, petitioner's motion for leave to bring application for writ of error granted.

AUSTIN (AP)—Proceedings in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:

Orders affirmed: Martha Parris, Ochilree, Borden, Lubbuck, Donald Waters, Lumbard, Benness, Vaiden, Pascoe, Negrete, Henry, Logo, Lewis, Green, Manuel Salazar and Rufugio Enriquez, Lubbuck, Ruth Tomkieski, Taylor.

Reversed and remanded: L. D. Murphy, Upton.

Appel dismissed: Ronnie Muzchenka, Taylor, Jackie Castleman, Potter, Clinton Mims, Smith, Elmer Jimmy Stanley, Bowie, Edward Benitez, El Paso.

Chinagrove Co-Op Pays Dividends

COLORADO CITY (SC)—The Chinagrove Co-op Gin Co., in the Chinagrove community south of Hermleigh, held its annual stockholders meeting last week at Dunn and paid dividends of \$40,000, interest on stock amounting to \$3,498, and retired 2,500 shares of stock.

Stockholders also voted to retain \$14,244 as capital for investment in new machinery.

W. G. White of Dunn and D. L. Cotton of Hermleigh were elected to the board of directors for three year terms.

Holdover directors are A. M. Beights Jr., Colorado City, and Albert J. Kuss Jr., Arthur Beauchamp, Mark Holmes and Martin Murphy, all of Hermleigh. Murphy is chairman of the board and E. W. Haggerton, Hermleigh, is general manager.

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2-Ply for double strength. In Soft Pink, Soft Yellow. Soft Aqua, Pure White. Save 59¢

5 200-Ct. Boxes **\$1**

Golden Corn Garden of Eatin' 8 No. 303 \$1.00
Lima Beans Highway Large Dry Lima 10 No. 300 \$1.00
Baked Beans Morton House 4 16 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Libby Vienna Sausage
Libby's All Meat Vienna Sausage. Ideal for quick snacks. Save 13¢

5 No. 1/2 Cans **\$1**

Luncheon Meat Oscar Mayer 3 12-Oz. \$1.00
Dog Food Ranch, Dog or Liver Flavored 12 1-Lb. Cans \$1.00
Liquid Similac Baby Formula 4 13-Oz. \$1.00

Pillsbury Cake Mixes
A cake mix formulated specifically for moistness. Perfect for dessert treat. Assorted Flavors. Save 29¢

3 Regular Packages **\$1**

Elberta Peaches Sundown Brand 4 No. 2's \$1.00
Strawberry Preserves or Jelly, Empress 4 10-Oz. Jars \$1.00
Fruit Drink LaLani, Pineapple-Grapefruit 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00

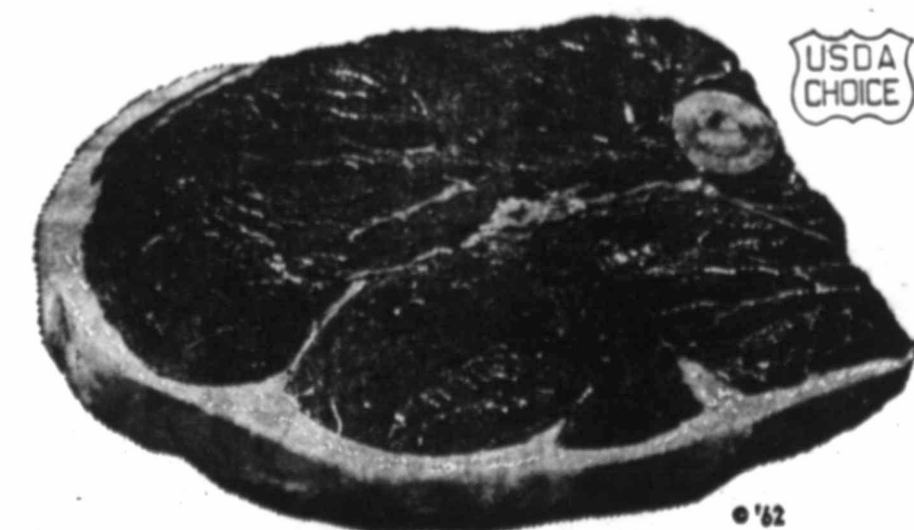


DOLLAR DAYS

Manor House Stewing Chicken
Tray Pack. 2 1/2 to 4-Lb. Average. Fancy Whole Stewing Chickens. U.S.D.A. Inspected for Wholesomeness and Graded "A". Ready to cook. Serve chicken with dumplings. **Lb. 29¢**



Ground Beef
Made from U.S.D.A. Inspected Beef. **3 Lbs. \$1**
39¢ per Lb. or ...



U.S.D.A. Choice Round Steak
Full Cut. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Always more tender and flavorful... delicious pan fried. **Lb. 69¢**

LUCERNE TWO-TEN FORTIFIED MILK
1/2-Gal. Carton **39¢**

KITCHEN CRAFT ALUMINUM FOIL
25'x12" Roll **25¢**

BEL-AIR FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES
10-Oz. Pkg. 2 For **49¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Perfect for the charcoal grill. **Lb. 49¢**

Spareribs Pork, 3 to 5-Lb. Average. **Lb. 35¢**
Franks Armour's Star, All Meat Skinless Franks. **1-Lb. 49¢**
Canned Ham Armour's Star, Boneless No waste. **3 Lb. 42¢**
Chuck Roast Or Shoulder Best, Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef. **Lb. 69¢**
Beef Brisket Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. **Lb. 69¢**
Jumbo Bologna By the Chunk. **Lb. 33¢**

Goodies from Pillsbury
★ Oatmeal Raisin Cookies
★ Chocolate Chip Cookies
★ Fudge Brownies
★ Butterstitch Hot Cookies
★ Sugar Cookies
★ Peanut Butter Cookies
Reg. Pkg. 45¢

Whipping Cream Lucerne. Make icebox pie this week-end. 1/2-Pint Ctn. **25¢**
Lucerne Salad Tropical Delight. Refreshing Salad. (New at Safeway!) 14-Oz. Ctn. **39¢**
Cheese Spread Lucerne. Pimiento Cheese. 8-Oz. Ctn. **39¢**
Lucerne Milk Nutritious. Homogenized Milk. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **50¢**

Mazola Corn Oil Buy Some Today! 48-Oz. Bottle **85¢**
Bar-B-Q Nibb-it's Marlene's. Picnic Treat. 4-Oz. Bag **39¢**
Margarine Bluebonnet. Excellent spread. 2-Lb. Ctn. **49¢**
Ballard Biscuits Sweetmill or Pillsbury Buttermill. 3 8-Oz. Cans **29¢**
Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury Quick. Breakfast Treat. 9 8-Oz. Cans **29¢**

Pure Sugar Great Western. (Imperial Cane Sugar 5 1/2, 49¢) Save 10¢ **5 Lb. Bag 49¢**
Salad Dressing Piedmont. Add a tangy taste to your salads. Save 10¢ **Quart Jar 29¢**
Tomato Juice Highway. Add tomato flavor to your meatloaf. Save 16¢ **4 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00**



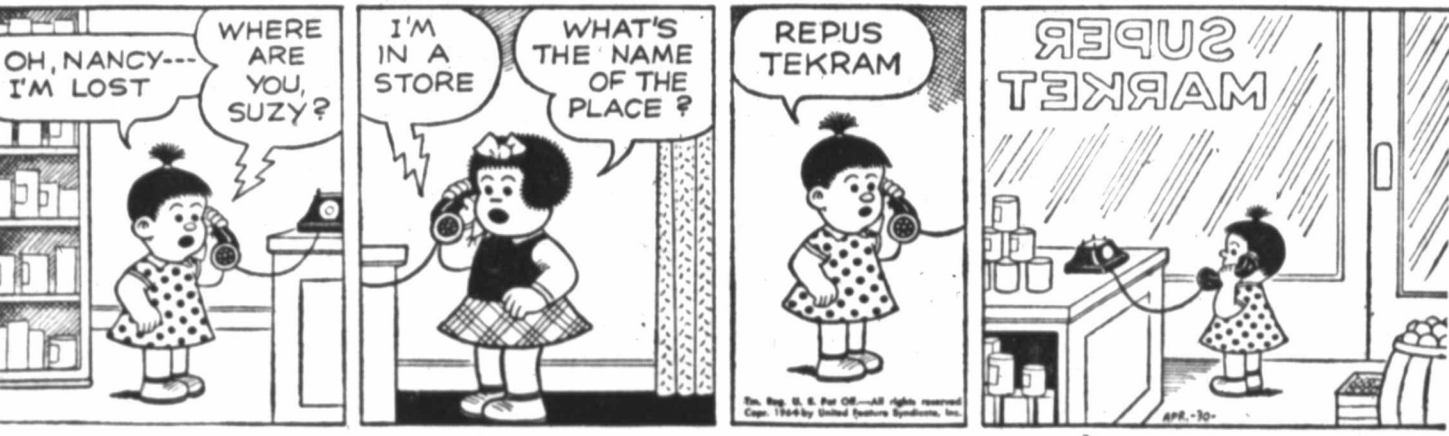
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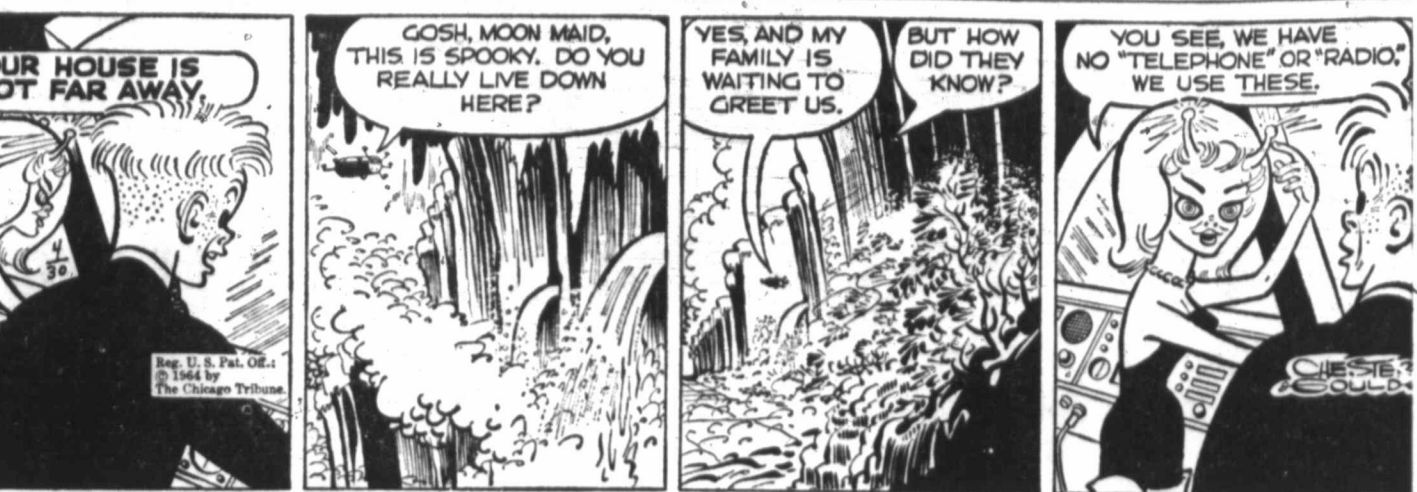
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Special-NEW EUREKA UPRIGHTS BEST CLEANER MADE AT YEAR 1950 PRICES! BIG TRADE-INS! VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE Guaranteed. On Time. Guaranteed Service For All Makes - Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up. CAN MAKE YOUR CLEANER RUN LIKE NEW - OR BETTER! G. BLAIN LUSE 1501 Lancaster 1 Blk. West of Greer Phone AM 4-2211

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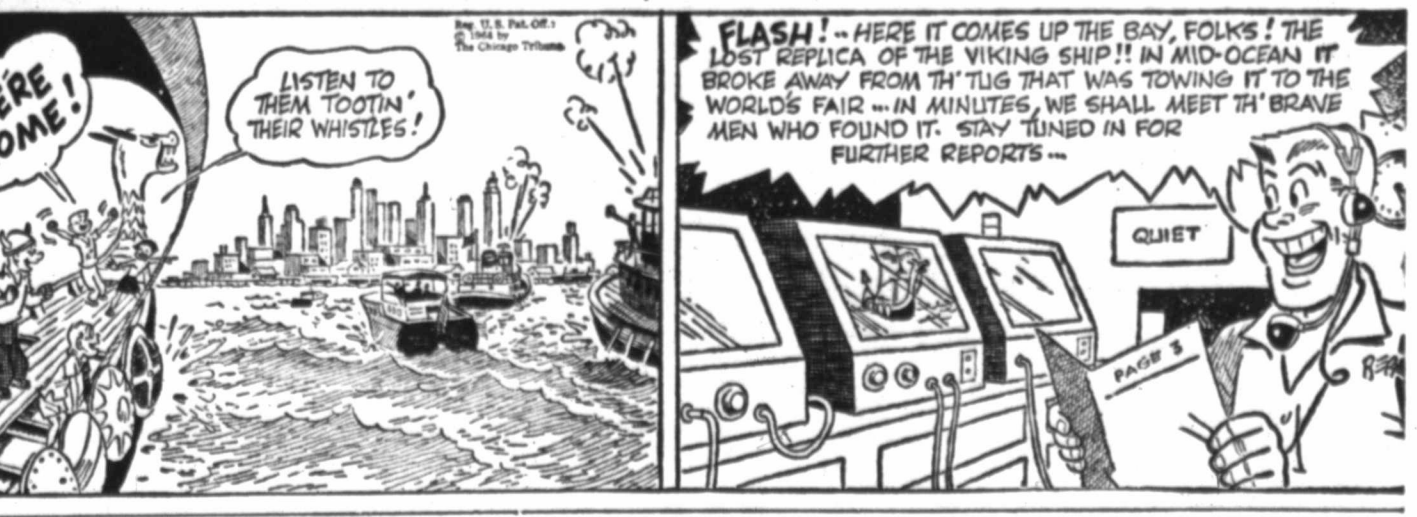
GRANDMA



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



Big Spring Herald, Thurs., April 30, 1964. DE do wh that v deep true? phone me th fair a suppo She si had k Sudden to fit celled strang explai time with t * I w benefi is no childr give i DE Yes. o wants you tr out of Truly you b DE A I We ar eryone "youn go up he si alo ute t compl he lik What' This i years. DE A hoppl office, he's j who "frien his be go ut DE A and father ried to At the my bi to buy we ha to buy proble er's F on the second died, father care e er's f father so the MAID store. pe should want ion? DE A be YO mothe you w Get person write erly F a stan lope For Have 50 cen erly F TT Ca HOU secuti rector Inc. h dand chairn said T of five holder busine before reflect voted per sh In th of the airline to its s In a McKau airline ed 1962 nifican In she "expan ern An the la Trans-daily y repres proxin terms resent cent partur our filr trips a

Dear Abby



It's All In The Past

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you finally find out that what you had suspected deep down in your heart was true? My sister-in-law telephoned the other day to inform me that my husband had an affair about a year ago with a supposedly good friend of mine. She said she and her husband had known about it all along. Suddenly, a lot of things began to fit into place, such as cancelled checks made out to strange places, and several unexplained late evenings. Each time I confront my husband with the accusation, he denies it. I would gladly give him the benefit of the doubt, but there is no doubt. I can't raise four children alone. Do I just forgive and forget?

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Yes. Obviously your husband wants to forget, too, but when you try to sweat a confession out of him, he can't. Forgive. Truly forgive. Only then will you be able to forget.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both in our mid-40's. We are neat dressers, and everyone compliments us on how "young" we look. Whenever we go out, my husband spots a "friend" at another table, and up he jumps, leaving me to sit alone anywhere from 15 minutes to half an hour. When I complain he gets mad and says he likes to talk to his friends. What's bugging him anyway? This has been going on for years.

LEFT SITTING

DEAR LEFT: If your table-hopping husband is running for office, grin and bear it. But if he's just a friendly-type guy who likes to talk to his "friends," tell him that you are his best friend and you didn't go out to sit alone.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 12 and my brother was 10, our father died. Our mother married again, and she stayed married to this man until she died. At the time of her death neither my brother nor I could afford to buy her a headstone. Now we have the money and want to buy her one, but there is the problem: We want our mother's FIRST HUSBAND'S name on the headstone instead of her second husband's. After she died, we never saw our stepfather again. Our family did not care especially for my mother's first husband (our real father), or her second husband, so they want us to put her MAIDEN name on the headstone. Since my brother and I are paying for it, we think we should be able to put what we want on it. What is your opinion?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: It will be YOUR headstone over YOUR mother's grave. Put on it what you will.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

TTA Declares Cash Dividend

HOUSTON—For the sixth consecutive year, the board of directors of Trans-Texas Airways, Inc., have declared a cash dividend to shareholders. Board chairman R. E. McKaughan said TTA would pay a dividend of five cents per share to stockholders of record at the close of business April 23, payable on or before May 1, 1964. The dividend reflects a five-for-one stock split voted last year, when a 25 cents per share dividend was paid.

In 1959, TTA became the first of the nation's 13 local service airlines to pay a cash dividend to its stockholders.

In announcing the dividend, McKaughan—who founded the airline some 16 years ago—cited 1963 as "one of the most significant in Trans-Texas' history. In sheer magnitude," he said, "expansion from the southwestern Area Local Service Case is the largest step forward in Trans-Texas' history. In new daily aircraft mileage flown, it represented an increase of approximately 65 per cent. . . . In terms of total personnel, it represented an increase of 36 per cent. We now have over 300 departures daily from 47 cities and our flight miles approximate 1 1/2 trips around the world daily."

YOU KNEW IT WAS GOOD—

BUT! Did You Know it was THIS GOOD?



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BLUE RIBBON BEEF

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT **FURR'S** SUPER MARKETS

T-Bone Steak

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON BEEF, LB. **85¢**

It's naturally aged for peak flavor. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back!

SIRLOIN

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE, PINBONE, LB. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON **SWISS STEAK** Pound **59¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON **Smothering Steak** Pound **59¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON **BONELESS STEW** Pound **49¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON **Tenderized Steak** Pound **98¢**

OCEAN BREEZE **SHRIMP** 10-Ounce **49¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON **SHORT RIBS** Pound **19¢**

WIENERS

TENDER SKINLESS LB. **39¢**

PICNICS

GOOCH LEAN, NO WASTE 3-LB. CAN **\$1.89**

- Chubs BOLOGNA, Pound 69¢
- Chubs SALAMI, Pound 73¢
- Dinner FRANKS, Pound 59¢
- Baby Long BOLOGNA, Pound 65¢
- Summer SAUSAGE, Pound 69¢



PEAS FOOD CLUB SWEET NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

CORN STOKELY'S CREAM STYLE GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN **9 FOR \$1**

MILK FOOD CLUB TALL CAN **8 FOR \$1**

Mazola CORN OIL QUART BOTTLE **49¢**

TIDE GIANT PKG. **59¢**

DINNERS Morton, Fresh Frozen, Salisbury, Meat Loaf, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Ham Scallops, Fish or Macaroni & Cheese, 3 for **\$1.00**

PICKLES FOOD CLUB HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS QUART **3 FOR \$1**

Mellorine DARTMOUTH ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON **3 FOR \$1**

SWANSDOWN, ASSORTED **CAKE MIX** Package **3 For \$1.00**

FOOD CLUB, 24-OUNCE BOTTLE **PRUNE JUICE** **3 For \$1.00**

SKYLAND, RED SOUR PITTED **CHERRIES** No. 303 Can **4 For \$1.00**

HUNT'S **SPINACH** No. 300 Can **7 For \$1.00**

DEL MONTE **DRINK** Pineapple Grapefruit, 46-Oz. **3 For \$1.00**

This Week—
"AUTUMN HARVEST"
5oz. JUICE
GLASS
EACH ONLY — **9¢**
with each \$5.00 purchase

TA **HAIR SPRAY** Suave Regular 99¢ **84¢**

TOOTH PASTE Valiant Family Size **2 For \$1.00**

TOOTH BRUSH VALIANT, HARD, MED., SOFT, REG. 59¢ **3-1.00**

DEODORANT FUSSY, ROLL-ON OR CREAM Reg. \$1.49 Size **50¢**

DECANTER 72-OUNCE, PLASTIC, REGULAR 79¢ **2 For \$1.00**

REVLO BROW BEAUTIFUL Brush On Brow Powder **\$2.00**

Vel Beauty Bar Regular **2-39¢**

Vel Beauty Bar Bath **2-49¢**

MR. CLEAN 15-Ounce 7¢ Off **32¢**

PALMOLIVE Reg. Bar **2 For 21¢**

PALMOLIVE Bath Bar **2 For 29¢**

CASHMERE BOUQUET Bath Bar **2 For 29¢**

Vel-O-Matic 16¢ Off **33¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOOD SELECTIONS

Pot Pies Morton, Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Spaghetti & Meat, Macaroni & Cheese **6 FOR \$1**

BABY LIMAS 18-Ounce Package **YOUR CHOICE**

FR. FRIED POTATOES 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

BROCCOLI SPEARS 18-Ounce Package **15 FOR \$1**

CAULIFLOWER 18-Ounce Package

BLACK EYE PEAS 18-Ounce Package

FRESH CORN **3 FOR 19¢**

LEMONS CALIF. FRESH, LB. **12 1/2¢**

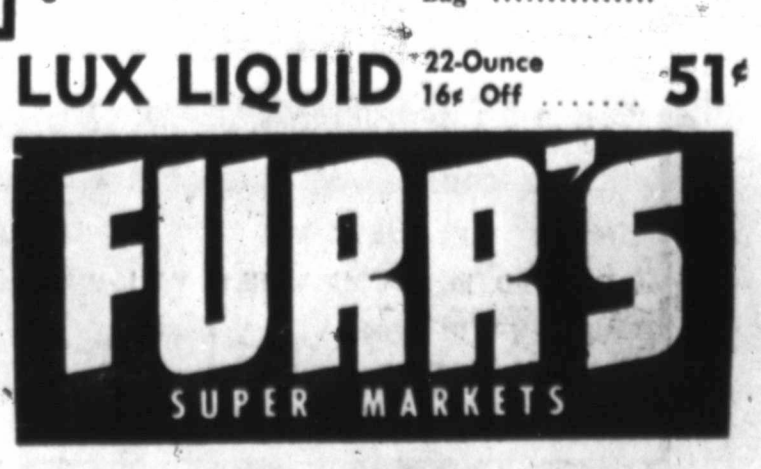
GENERAL MERCHANDISE SAVINGS FOR YOU

EGG PLANT Pound **19¢**

NEW CROP, YELLOW SQUASH Pound **19¢**

CONDITION SOIL, YARD AND PLANTERS 50-Pound Bag **99¢**

LUX LIQUID 22-Ounce 16¢ Off **51¢**



FREE
20 Lbs. FRYERS
 WITH EACH HALF BEEF THIS WEEK!

Big \$ DAY SALE

FILL YOUR FREEZER AT NEWSOM'S — NOTHING DOWN — UP TO 6 MO. TO PAY!

MARYLAND CLUB, BIG 6-OZ. JAR
INSTANT COFFEE . . 79¢

BISCUITS
 KIMBELL CAN OF 10 **15 Cans \$1**

PEAS NO. 303 CAN **5 For \$1**

CRACKERS CRACKER BARREL POUND BOX **4 For \$1**

PINEAPPLE DIAMOND 303 CAN **4 For \$1**

CORN KOUNTY KIST 12-OUNCE **7 For \$1**

PORK-BEANS VAN CAMP Big No. 2 Can **5 For \$1**

TOMATOES 303 CAN **6 For \$1**

CAKE MIXES PILLS-BURY **4 For \$1**

LIBBY, 28-OUNCE CAN
Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 4-\$1

Tomato JUICE Libby's 46-oz. **4 CANS \$1**

Hunt's Tomato SAUCE 8-oz. Can **10 For \$1**

TOMATO SOUP HEINZ **10 For \$1**

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN **8 For \$1**

DIAMOND, WITH BACON, 300 CAN
BLACKEYED PEAS 8 For \$1

VIENNA S'SAGE Libby's All Meal, Can **5 For \$1**

P'APPLE JUICE DIAMOND 12-OZ. CAN **10 For \$1**

BANQUET OR MORTON
CREAM PIES EACH **25¢**

Pot Pies MORTON **5 For \$1**

TV DINNERS MORTON 6 VARIETIES EACH **39¢**

NEW AT NEWSOM'S!
 HAND-PACKED ICE CREAM!
 AT OUR OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM PARLOR — ICE CREAMS AND SHERBETS THAT ARE MADE FOR NEWSOM'S BY GANDY AND PACKED FOR YOU WHILE YOU WATCH — TRIPLE DIP CONES — A DIME!
 10 DELICIOUS FLAVORS!

NEWSOM'S PEN FED—PROPERLY AGED
BEEF HALF Pound **49¢**
 COST? APPROXIMATELY \$100 TO \$110
 CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY

- 14 Round Steaks
- 8 Sirloins
- 14 T-Bones
- 8 Sirloin Tips
- 13 Club Steaks
- 12 Chuck Roasts
- Arm Roasts
- 2 Rump Roasts
- 1 Pike's Peak Roast
- 2 English Roasts
- 35 Pounds
- Ground Beef
- Stew Meat
- Chili Meat
- Short Ribs

CUT AND WRAPPED TO YOUR PERSONAL ORDER — DELIVERED IF YOU WISH!
 AND
FREE
20 POUNDS YOUNGBLOOD FRYERS
 WITH EACH HALF BEEF ORDERED THIS WEEK AND — UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY!
 CALL DON NOW — AM 4-2471

ROAST FLAVOR AGED BEEF CHUCK POUND **29¢**

BACON MOHAWK, PREMIUM, 2-LB. PKG. **99¢**

Ground Beef FRESHLY GROUND **4 LBS \$1**

Franks SKINLESS BULK **4 LBS \$1**

DELUSHOUS! — MADE WITH REAL BUTTER!
AGNES' HOMEMADE FRUIT COBBLER PT. 49¢
 AT THE KOUNTRY KITCHEN

SMALL FAMILY? SMALL—FREEZER?
 NEWSOM'S PEN FED—PROPERLY AGED
SPLIT SIDE BEEF POUND **49¢**
 COST? APPROXIMATELY \$50 TO \$55

CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY

- 7 Round Steaks
- 4 Sirloins
- 7 T-Bones
- 4 Sirloin Tips
- 7 Club Steaks
- 6 Chuck Roasts
- 2 Arm Roasts
- 1 Short Rib
- 1 Rump Roast
- 1 Pike's Peak Roast
- 1 English Roast
- 18 Pounds
- Ground Beef
- Stew Meat
- Chili Meat

AND—THIS WEEK—
FREE!
10 Lbs. FRYERS
 WITH EACH SPLIT SIDE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY

LIBBY, 14-OUNCE CAN
Deep Brown Beans 9-\$1

LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN **6 For \$1**

LIBBY, CUT, 303 CAN **5 For \$1**

CATSUP LIBBY'S GIANT 20-OZ. BOTTLE **4 For \$1**

SUGAR IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG **49¢**

OLEO 6 DIAMOND, 1-LB. CTNS. **\$1**

CORN KIMBELL 303 CAN **7 For \$1**

TOMATOES HUNT'S SOLID PAC **5 For \$1**

PEANUT BUTTER KIMBELL 18-OUNCE JAR **2-\$1**

TUNA VAN CAMP, FLAT CAN **4 For \$1**

KRAFT DINNERS PACKAGE **6 For \$1**

ROYAL PACIFIC
TUNA FLAT CAN **6 For \$1**

LIBBY'S
BEEF STEW GIANT 24-OZ. Can **39¢**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 300 CAN **10 Cans \$1**

PEACHES GEORGIA BIG 2½ CAN **4 For \$1**

FRISKIES DOG FOOD 1-POUND CAN **9 For \$1**

NEW! FRISKIES GOURMET CAT FOODS
CAT FOOD FRISKIES 6 Varieties **10 CANS \$1**

SPINACH HUNT'S, 300 CAN **8 For \$1**

PEAS KOUNTY KIST, 303 CAN **6 For \$1**

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **49¢**

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 10-LB. BAG **49¢**

MILK CARNATION, TALL CAN **7 For \$1**

PINTOS MOUNTAIN GROWN SACK YOUR OWN, POUND **10¢**

KIM DOG FOOD, 1-LB. CAN **13 For \$1**

NEWSOMS
 • 1910 GREGG