

Minority Dissents From Report Backing Post Hike

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven Democrats and one Republican dissented today from a House committee's formal endorsement of a 240 million dollar postal rate boost, calling it an "unconscionable burden... contrary to the public interest."

The minority report from the 25-member Post Office Committee denounced the Eisenhower administration's bill for higher mail rates as an added "tax" and a "radical departure from the concept of public service which is the keystone of our postal establishment."

The committee majority, on the other hand, urged adoption of the rate bill and said there is need of additional revenues to offset the chronic deficits in post office operations.

The majority contended that although the cost of mailing out-of-town letters would go up from 3 to 4 cents, mail users would still be getting a bargain at the higher figure.

The minority report was signed by Rep. Gross of Iowa, Republican; and Reps. Moss (Calif.), James C. Davis (Ga.), Rhodes (Pa.), Jarman (Okla.), Dowdy (Tex.), Alexander (N.C.) and Tuck (Va.), all Democrats.

They took particular exception to the proposal to increase first class mail when it is already paying its own way, and declared: "This is an unconscionable burden, in the nature of a tax, which should not be approved."

Vatican Reports Pope Slept Well

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Ailing Pope Pius "slept fairly well" during the night and his general condition early today showed a slight improvement, the Vatican press office announced.

Other Vatican sources earlier had described the Pope's general condition as still stationary. Severe attacks of hiccupping had kept him from sleeping and severely weakened him during the first weeks of his month-long illness.

The pontiff, who will be 78 next Tuesday, is believed to be suffering from gastritis but his inability to retain the barium solution necessary for X-ray examination has prevented a complete diagnosis. He is on a semi-liquid diet and is able to leave his bed for only brief periods.

Officers Make Trip To Austin And Gatesville

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long and Sheriff Jess Slaughter today started a trip that will take them to Gatesville, Austin and Huntsville this week.

The officers are taking a juvenile prisoner to the State School for Boys at Gatesville, and another prisoner to Austin for a lie detector test. On the return, they will bring Coleman Lawhon from the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

Lawhon is to be returned here on a bench warrant issued by District Judge Charlie Sullivan. He is to be a witness in the murder trial of Randal Hendrix, who has been indicted on charges of murdering his wife. The trial is set for Mar. 8.

Juvenile being taken to the Gatesville institution is Richard Marquez, one of two youths arrested Saturday night while in possession of a stolen car. Judge R. H. Weaver ordered Marquez returned to the school Wednesday. The youth was released from the institution on Dec. 4 after having been committed previously on burglary charges.

Substations For Car Tags Due At Coahoma, Forsan

Residents of Forsan and Coahoma may secure license plates for their cars and other vehicles in their hometowns about mid-March.

Viola Robinson, county tax assessor-collector, has announced that substations will be established in the two towns for registration of motor vehicles.

The 1954 tags may be secured in Forsan Mar. 15, 16, and 17, and in Coahoma on Mar. 18 and 19, Mrs. Robinson said. The Forsan substation will be operated in the Forsan Hardware, and the Coahoma facility probably will be set up in the city tax office.

Hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on each of the days a tax department representative is in Forsan and Coahoma.

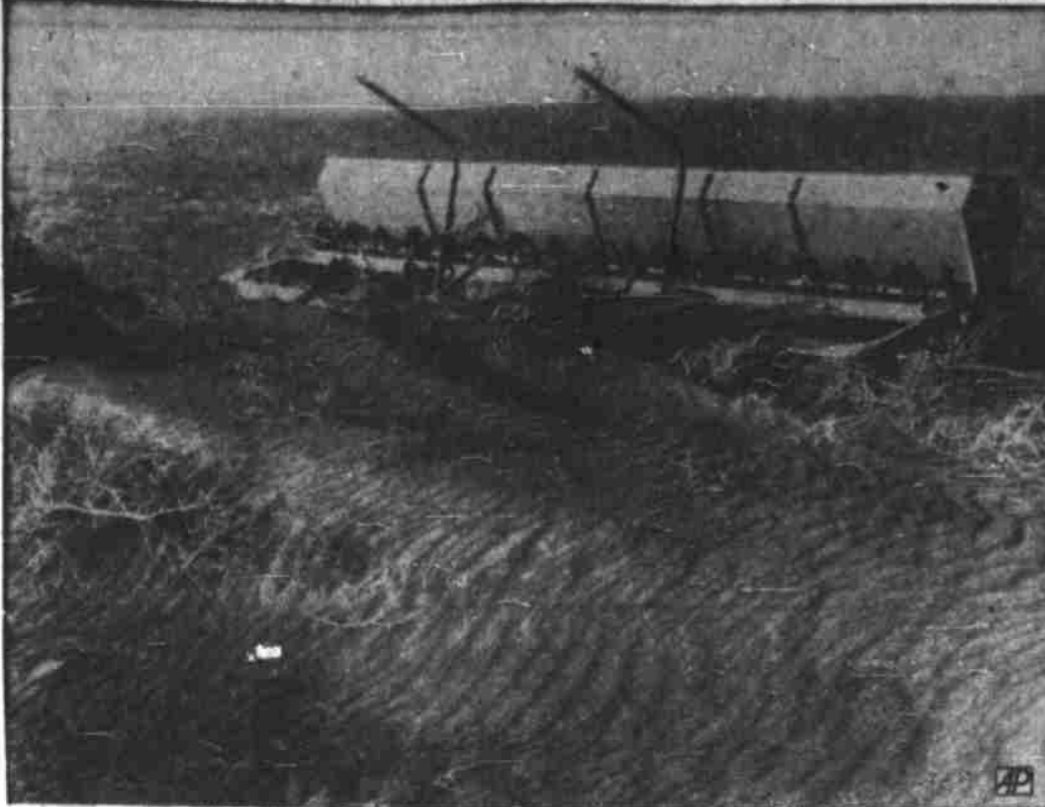
A substation also will be set up in Big Spring. It will be located at the 18th and Main fire station, and will operate from March 22 through March 31, Mrs. Robinson announced.

Youngster's Tantrum Sometimes Does Good

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Dewey Miller questioned the young man throwing a tantrum in her husband's drugstore here. "My mama won't buy me a cap pistol," he screamed. "Well, now," said Mrs. Miller, "when you throw one of these fits does your mother always buy whatever you want?" "No," replied the boy. "Sometimes she does. Sometimes she doesn't." "But it isn't any trouble to scream."

Piles Hurt Like Sin But Now He Grins
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Storm Aftermath

Top soil and sand several feet deep is piled around a seeder and other farm equipment on this Stanton County, Kansas, farm in the heart of the Kansas wheat belt after weekend storms whipped up dense clouds of dust. Stanton County is in extreme southwest Kansas, an area hard hit by the storms. (AP Wirephoto).

WHEAT DIMLY SEEN

Dust Storm Makes Southern Colorado Appear Like Beach

By HARMON KALLMAN
Denver Post Staff Writer
DENVER (AP)—Drought seldom is dramatic. Ordinarily it spreads like a silent cancer. But in southeastern Colorado today it is a tangible, fearsome force.

You feel the grit between your teeth, between your fingers, in your eyes, even though it may not be blowing. You begin to itch all over with it as you watch mile after mile of fences buried in blown dust and sand, telegraph poles and farm equipment banked high with the powdery stuff that kills rich farmland.

The farther south and east you go, the fewer furrows you can discern in what was plowed wheatland a short week ago.

You can drive 100 miles east of here and see little sign of the disastrous dust storm of last week and the blow Monday that added insult to injury.

But once into Hugo, the Lincoln County seat, you know the dust has been there.

This is what I saw when I made a trip into the area: Just a few miles to the south

and the world turned gray. A few hundred yards off main Highway 109 on a section-like road you could see the first bitter evidence. It looked curiously like an ocean beach with a few weeds rising above the wind-sculptured sand. There was moisture beneath it. Broken cedar fence posts looked like driftwood.

Bob White of Rocky Ford, who superintends 70,000 acres of Colorado farmland for the Baughman Farms Co. of Liberal, Kan., was driving by.

"This is hardly anything," he said. "Go to Haswell and Eads. It'll break your heart."

"See, this winter wheat is still green, even though it's sick and you can barely see the furrows that were here until last week. With moisture this will make wheat."

"It's not as bad as it was in Texas in the 1930s, but I've never seen one storm do as much damage as that last week."

Farther south you noticed that the fences not covered by dunes were blown thick with weeds, like brown hedgerows.

On a side road in northeast Crowley County you came upon a grader plowing deep-banked dust that looked finer than the sand crystals you had seen in Lincoln County.

But I never saw one like this any time. A woman was hanging out clothes to dry in the yard of a big ranch house near the Crowley-Kiowa County line.

"No, I won't tell you my name," she said. "I don't like publicity. But I can tell you about that dust storm last week."

"There are miles of broken fences all around here, but the cattle aren't wandering off—there's nothing out there to tempt them. . . ."

"People are almost in a panic. They want to know where they can get a job, to carry them over. Fellow over that way said all he'd have to do to get ready to leave this county would be to back his truck up to the door; his wife would do the rest."

Eastward to Arlington it grew steadily worse. A train on the Missouri Pacific line went by and was lost within 100 yards in a cloud of dust from the rails and roadbed.

Each remaining clump of grass seemed to have its own little sand dune on the windward side. A grader operator who wouldn't give his name said it had been worse in the 1930s. "People have just forgot."

Mysterious Man Finds Out What His Name Really Is

MODENA, Italy (AP)—In 1945 police found a forlorn elderly man sitting on a park bench. He didn't know who he was or where he came from.

In a hospital for nine years he was known as Signor X Y.

Now a man named X Y was enough of an oddity to be news when his designation turned up on the census rolls, so his picture was circulated in the Associated Press newspaper service to Italian newspapers.

Yesterday 29-year-old Mario Mercuri dashed into the hospital waving a Rome newspaper with the picture and shouted: "He's my uncle. His name is Giuseppe Rizzi. Where is he?" Signor X Y was brought out and his dull eyes lit up suddenly. He rushed into his nephew's arms. A doctor said the shock of the meeting started him back on the road to remembering.

Mercuri said the German army in 1944 put his uncle to work and a tree fell on him. He was sent to a hospital and vanished—until he turned up recently as Signor X Y.

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2 GALS. OF ENDURANCE MOTOR OIL **1.10** PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT ON CONTAINER!

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FREE INSTALLATION EASY TERMS!

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FRIDAY NITE, FEB. 26
BLUE BONNET HOTEL
SWEETWATER, TEXAS
Reception 6:30 . . . Dinner 7:30

SEN. ROBERT S. KERR
Of Oklahoma
PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Tickets \$10.00 Per Plate
ON SALE AT HARDESTY DRUG

Senator Kerr's Address Will Be Heard Over KTXC At 8:30
This advertisement sponsored and paid for by the Young Democrats Club of Howard County



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Register, Starting Saturday

February 27, In The

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HERE'S THE INFORMATION!

- Register at the TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO., 214 East 3rd, beginning Saturday and thereafter, during business hours. Do not delay, as registration will be for limited time only.
- Open to any boy between the ages of 11 and 15.
- A parent **MUST ACCOMPANY** the boy for registration.
- If you don't have an Official Rule Book, ask for one when you register.
- Registration calls for name, age, street address, school, grade, date of birth.



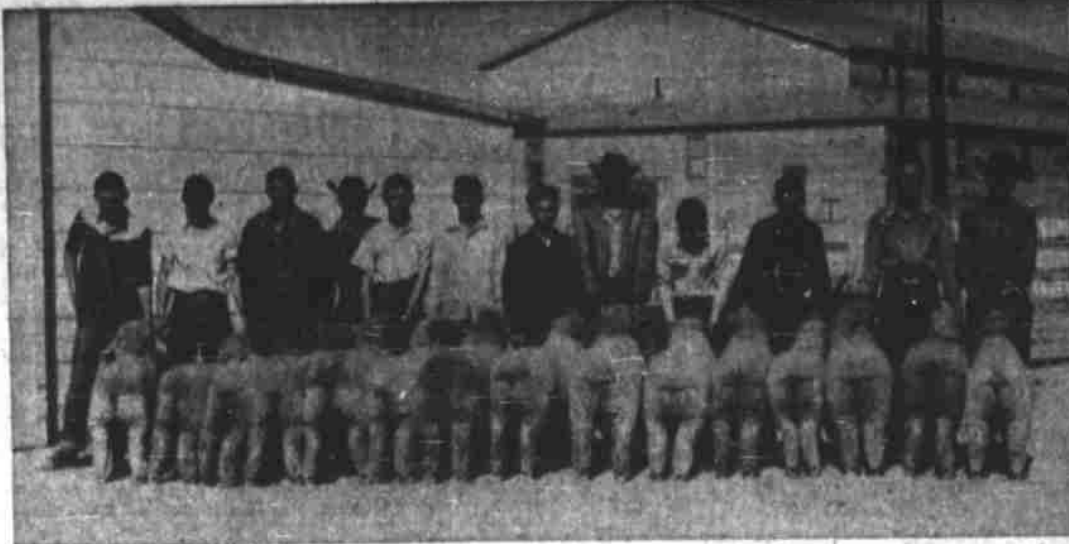
The Biggest Event Ever For Boys!

Local Champion Goes To All-America Race At Akron, Ohio!

Sponsored By

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Riding The GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds



They're At San Angelo Show

This week at San Angelo the members of the Garden City Chapter of Future Ranchers of America (FFA) are shooting for the champion pen of 15 Fine Wool lambs.

Well in what had always theretofore been considered "dryland" country and planted this irrigated area to Sudan and other grasses.

He now reports that he has brought in another well; this one with a production of 425 gallons per minute, on the "dryland" ranch, on which the foreman is Henry Self.

He says people ask him if he thinks all that sprinkler irrigation paid off. His answer is that it enabled him to rest a two-section pasture from June to September last year.

After last October's rains the SCS made some moisture tests around here. Following a two-inch rain these tests showed that where the ground had a good cover, moisture penetrated 24 inches.

On the approximately 100 acres of irrigated land he now has small grain up about 12 inches and he has divided this into different pastures. He says he and Self will put the heifers on this small grain shortly.

Heifers are due to start calving in April and a high percentage calf crop is expected. Bernard says he has learned not to graze small grain down too low, and to leave the plant enough leaf and stem with which to rot on a new growth.

Therefore, he is going to rotate his cattle over this small grain acreage without letting them eat it down too far in any particular part.

Maybe the illness of West Texas agriculture is due more to the condition of the soil than to policies in Washington. Maybe if the farmers and ranchers gave their soil as much consideration as they do price supports and other government assistance, West Texas agriculture wouldn't be so sick.

Maybe the main trouble lies with the land owners themselves and not in the politicians. Maybe we're wrong, but anyway, it's worth thinking over.

The possibility of this being right has been brought home by a recent statement made by W. S. Goodlett, area conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

After last October's rains the SCS made some moisture tests around here. Following a two-inch rain these tests showed that where the ground had a good cover, moisture penetrated 24 inches.

Where the cover was just "fair" the penetration was 12 inches. Where the cover was poor the penetration was only six inches, and where there was no cover the penetration was only three inches.

This means that on Howard County land that is bare and therefore in poor physical condition, only three-fourths of an inch of moisture is available to a farmer out of a two-inch rain.

Oil Association Head Says Tax Hike Holiday Deserved

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Economies of the petroleum industry, Harry W. Bass says, justify "a holiday from tax increases" for Texas oilmen.

Bass, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., told North Texas oil operators here last night. "We are having to pay some 100 million dollars a year in state taxes alone...equal to about 150,000 barrels a day."

The Dallas oilman spoke yesterday amid reports that major oil companies are appealing to some West Texas school boards not to raise teacher salaries where they already take \$2,805 annually.

Tax representatives of several major oil companies appeared Monday night before the Kermit School Board and asked a hold-the-line policy on teacher salaries.

One oil company tax man was quoted as saying the companies "expected to have to pick up the check" on any teacher pay increase granted in the special session of the Legislature slated to begin March 15.

Texas Mid-Continent has not asked individual school boards to forego teacher pay advances. But Bass declared here last night: "There is no more worthwhile goal than the improvement of our schools."

"We hope those who sponsor this move will see to it that others will match the contributions that our industry has been making throughout the years. "As things stand right now, 48 cents out of every dollar that the state pays toward the support of public education comes from our industry."

Bass questioned the principle of taxation he said was penalizing the oil companies and said he believed the bounds of fairness had been overstepped.

"We must hope for the day when it will be politically popular to champion publicly the development of the oil and gas resources of Texas as it has been to court the farmer's political favor," he told the operators.

Meanwhile, officials of Stanolind, Gulf, Magnolia and Shell confirmed a statement of Gene Bell, tax representative of Phillips Petroleum Co., that the appeal made at Kermit would be repeated throughout West Texas.

Oil Association Head Says Tax Hike Holiday Deserved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) said today it will be "quite some time"—probably over two months—before Congress can act on President Eisenhower's proposal to give this nation's allies more atomic defense information.

Delay Seen On Atom Facts Exchange Plea

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs

C&P No. 1-905 Johnson DIAL 4-2506

Petroleum Building DIAL 4-8291 CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

Emerson TV Sales and Service Expert Installation See and Hear the Best in TV—See and Hear EMERSON

R & H HARDWARE 504 Johnson Dial 4-7732

Benson Says Truman Once Backed His Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson says the Republican farm program "is largely what the 80th and 81st Congresses enacted into law in 1945 and 1949."

Fort Worth Oilman Dies After Illness

FORT WORTH (AP)—C. E. Hyde, 59, an independent oil operator and a director of Southland Royalty Co. here, died last night after a short illness.

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Now... You Can Play Beautiful Organ Music Immediately

ON THE HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN Prove It Yourself With A Free Home Demonstration. No Obligation

Mrs. Champ Rainwater Local Representative 1708 Main Street Telephone 4-5732

Bandit Is Bluffed

BALTIMORE (AP)—Alma Buzby, a fast-talking dry cleaning store clerk, successfully bluffed a bandit out of a holdup here yesterday.

At first she tried to convince the bandit it was all a joke. After that failed, she told him there was a man in a back room of the store.

There wasn't any man and there wasn't any back room, but the bluff worked. The holdup man backed out of the door and fled.

All At Once?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—Hotel manager Paul P. Morris is throwing a supper party tonight for Grand Rapids' 75 taxicab drivers in recognition of their status as "the city's No. 1 greeters."

Police Look For Nude

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police are looking for an amber-hued nude named Karla, last seen departing a Market Street building in the hands of a man.

Thoughtful Bandit

CINCINNATI (AP)—Thomas Kane, 52, told police a man held him up at knife point last night and took \$26.23. Then the bandit handed him 25 cents and told him to take a bus home.

Gun Battle Leads To Deaths Of Two

HOUSTON (AP)—A policeman was killed and another wounded in a gun battle with a holdup suspect here last night before the suspect was felled with several shots which inflicted minor wounds.

Falcon Dam Rapidly Using Up Its Water

LAREDO (AP)—Falcon Reservoir was reported dropping rapidly and officials said if present withdrawals continue without a good fresh rain the United States' share would be exhausted in April.

Indian Plane Crashes In Probe Of Accident

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An Indian Airlines Douglas DC3 crashed today during tests to determine the cause of a previous crash. The crew of three, all Indians, were killed.

Coffee Door Prize

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Johnson Murray, wife of the Oklahoma governor, has announced the grand prize for the 50,000th visitor to the mansion expected Thursday at the regular open house will be a pound of coffee.

IT HAPPENED

Does Own Enforcing

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Walter J. Hurley went to police yesterday to report, "I just punched a road hog."

Thoughtful Bandit

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Could Repay Drags

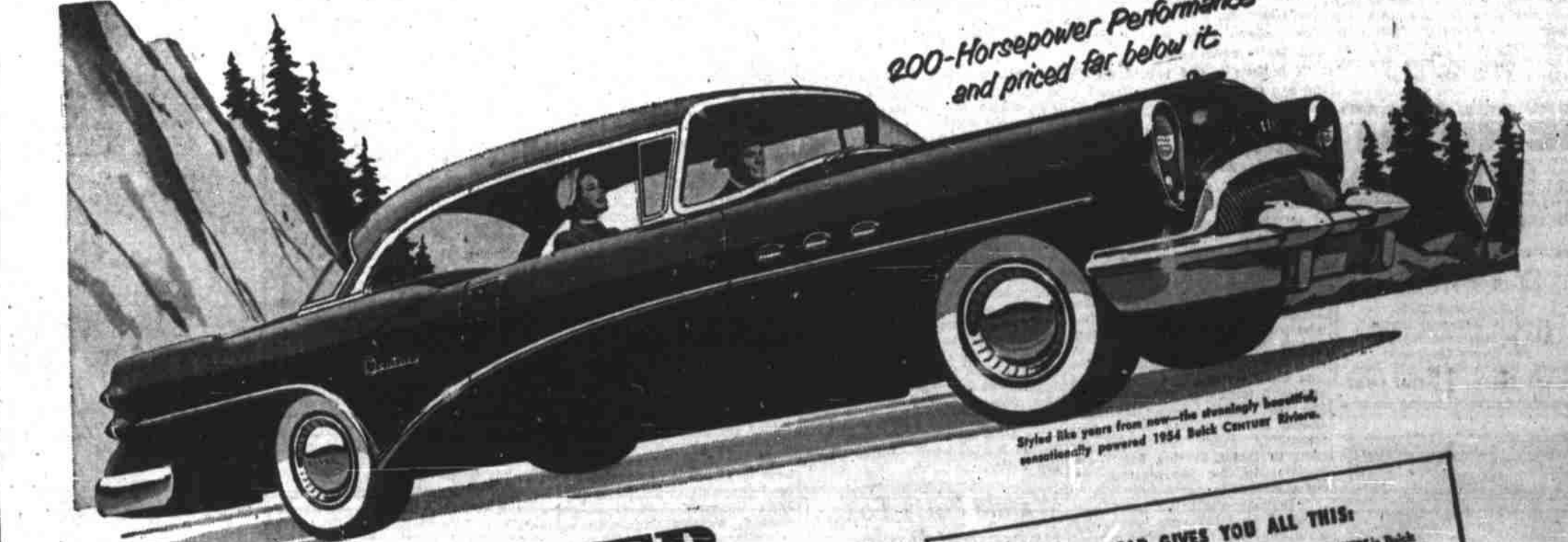
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Jimmy Seeds, an Indian, was burning "drag" off cigarettes from fellow inmates in the city jail. He had been locked up on a drunk charge.

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At the wheel of Buick's 200-hp CENTURY, A something tremendously exciting is waiting to happen to you. It's the wondrous thrill of commanding a phenomenal performer that's yours for hundreds of dollars less than the middle-price cars.

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HIGHEST VENTILATION ADVANCE in Buick interior comfort; new, screened in intake just below windshield brings in large quantities of outside air at high level, clear of road dust and fumes.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Neutral Zone Vetoed For Hose This Season

"Gone are the days," girls, when you just walk into a shop and buy a pair of hose "to wear with black or brown." With the new spring shades—and such delightful names—it is going to be a pleasure to make a wardrobe of hose.

Not only are hose made in colors especially for certain shades of frocks, but there are colors to go with different leathers and shoe materials. Colors are lighter, of course, most of them having a basis of beige with pink or bluish tones.

For your navy blue, black or gun metal shoes, you will choose to wear a color like "Blushing Taupe" or grey mist. With this, a dress in white, fragile pink, water color blue, mauve, new blue or black would be quite stunning.

If you prefer more brown in your hose, choose one in "Rose-touched Beige"—a brown taupe. With it go your group, navies and pinks. "Sunny Beige" will also accompany navy as well as brown, black and pastels.

"Barely There"—and the shade is well-named—is a perfect complement to blond shoes in tangerine and pale beige, especially when worn with dresses of gold or summer brown.

With dark prints, with mauve, pale blues and blacks choose

"Misty Light"—which really resembles a wisp of fog. Light prints will take "Taupe Light", as will greys, reds and blacks. A multi-color print will be best with "Tint Light," and with it will go avocado greens, mauve and the new blues.

Two shades which add spice to your reds are "Pink Canary" and "Nosegay". Both may be worn nicely with various blues, but the former prefers pinks, while the latter is better with lilac and mauve.

Shoes of avocado green, black or beach brown call for dresses in antique gold, beige, henna or frosty grey. "Shell" is the perfect shade for this combination.

If your shoes are navy, wedge-wood blues or cyclamen pink, you will be a knockout in frosty beige, frosty blue, pink or grey—especially if your hose are "Ball Rose".

"Ice Coffee"—as yummy as shade as it sounds—is to be worn with medium browns, dark browns and tweedy browns. It, as the name implies, is the color of cafe au lait.

A good old stand-by? Well, about the only one on the market so far is a shade that has been called "Love Letter"—A mauve taupe which is good with earthy browns, greys, blacks, white, and black and white combinations.



A La Babe Didrickson
Arah Phillips, girls' physical education instructor at the high school, shows Joan Watkins, left, and Sharon McRee, right, how to drive. The girls are in Miss Phillips' golf classes which all came about when the girls had to move out of the gym because of boys' basketball practice. Miss Phillips hopes to stimulate interest in the game for the 18 girls in the course so that they will know enough about it to have fun. This is the first time golf has been included in the curriculum.

Youth Work Reported For WMU

Community mission work of the Hillcrest Baptist young people's groups was reported at the WMU meeting Tuesday at the church.

The RA's have set out rose bushes and have been watering them. The boys have repaired the steps to Sunday school annex and cleaned up the church after a recent conference. The GA's helped with the food for the conference.

Junior GA's are collecting magazines and other reading matter for shut-ins and both the junior girls and the Sunbeams are collecting old nylon hose for a Cheerio Club project.

New members in the youth activities total three for the Junior GA's, two for the Intermediate GA's and one for the RA's.

Mrs. Ina Monteth, benevolence chairman, reported that a box of candy has been sent as a gift to a retired minister in Odessa and eight pounds of old Christmas cards to missionaries for use in teaching children. Gifts have been sent to the Margaret Fund student at Hardin-Simmons University.

The WMU will meet at 2 p.m. each day except Wednesday next week for the week of prayer program.

Mrs. J. T. Grantham gave a devotion on stewardship. Mrs. T. J. Carey was elected secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Harvey Coffman. Six members and Mrs. J. R. Hull, a visitor, attended.



Easy To Do!

Nothing could be easier to do! No sleeves to set in—No collar to make—No waistline seam—No zipper to put into place. Just close the center front seam and top-stitch all the way down! And presto!—you have an all-around-the-calendar favorite!

No. 2720 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16; 4 1/4 yds. of 35-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! The brand new 1954 SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK is agog from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR, this book includes up-to-the-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

Double Birthday Party Held In Huebel Home

STANTON — A double birthday party honored Sheila and Lana Huebel recently in the Huebel home. Assisting Mrs. Huebel were Mrs. H. R. Allgood, Mrs. Arnold Flores and Mrs. Kit Morris.

Revival services will continue Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend the meetings held twice daily, at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

The Rev. T. M. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Pampa is the evangelist, while the music is under the direction of the Rev. Lloyd Sanders of Dublin.

The Motel Belvue Restaurant observed its second birthday with an open house recently. Coffee and cake were served during the morning from 9 till 10 and in the afternoon from 3:30 till 5:30. Music was furnished by Ina Joy Williamson during the afternoon.

Alba White was co-hostess when the Friendship Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. Geneva Franklin recently.

Loene White gave the devotion, and Mildred Reynolds offered a prayer. The group made plans to take fruit to a Stanton family.

Katherine Weidel directed games, in which prizes were awarded to Miss White and Marguerite Wren. Refreshments were served to more than 20.

Roy Cox, a former resident of Martin County, was killed when he was struck by a car. He had lived in Breckenridge for the past three years. He was the father of Roy Cox of Midland, a former resident of Stanton.

Mrs. Noybe Hamilton and Lela had visitors from Lamesa recently.

Mrs. A. C. Abernathy and daughter have returned from Ballinger, where they visited her parents, Mrs. C. P. Berryhill and children recently spent several days with relatives in Seagraves.

Chief of police Edward Cain and Patrolman Walter Graves made a business trip to Big Spring this week.

The Martin County courtroom has taken on a new appearance with a change of furniture and floor coverings.

Martin County Hospital patients are: Mrs. C. L. Clark, R. L. Knight, J. W. Lay, Mrs. R. B. Gilmore, Jerry Gates, Sherry Ann Hankins, Jackie Hankins, K. Moore, W. J. Woolley and M. Fisher.

Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

A chronic worrier who used to make my life miserable with her complaints tells me that she's nearly cured herself of the worry habit by doing things that bother her during the day. Then she concentrates from "until exhaustion" on all her troubles.

"I can't quite believe it but the device actually works," she marvels. "I read about it in a book and was sure that it wouldn't do anything for me. However, I was sick of my constant misery and thought any change would be for the better. So I began carefully deferring gripes, anxieties, terrors, I save a lot of time of course, and get a good deal more work done during the day. Then, when my worrying period comes and I sit down to inspect my terrible wounds at leisure, I usually find they are mostly minor scratches and I am so tired that I just go calmly off to sleep."

Another woman I know who lived for two years in France evolved a

similar plan for getting rid of the antagonisms that were building within her. She loves Paris and the French, but she used to get into rages because of certain incidents, some silly, some important.

Among her beefs were: the French telephone system; three-hour lunches; the determined individualists who don't care what they do to other people; that attitude of cultural superiority towards Americans; the crazy way French men drive automobiles, and finally, the fleas that bite in the subway.

"After the first year of near-apoplexy, I set aside a 'I hate the French day' every week, and held everything until then," she told me. "The idea began to seem funny and I giggled about it to myself. It was too good a joke to keep and I explained to a few choice French friends what I was doing. They enjoyed the idea almost as much as I was beginning to, and when I couldn't think of subjects to beef about, they suggested some. We all got gripes off our chests and ended by laughing heartily."

It sounds wonderful and I intend to try it as soon as I am strong enough to shove my troubles aside until an appointed time. It occurs to me to wonder, though, how any one could effectively bite aside the annoyance of a flea bite for four or five days!

'Saucy Spaders' Is Name Chosen By New Garden Club

"Saucy Spaders" was the name chosen by a recently organized garden club when they met in the home of Mrs. Tommy Hubbard Wednesday. The group chose the chrysanthemum as their flower.

Mrs. V. A. Whittington read the constitution and by-laws, and dues were set. It was decided to meet on the third Wednesday of each month for all 12 months.

A resolution was sent to the City Council advocating the planting of the courthouse square instead of using it for parking space. Included in the resolution was a suggestion that an Arizona cypress tree be planted that may be used for a Christmas tree.

The club plans to ask for a small space in which they may plant the club flower. Mrs. Raymond Moore was appointed telephone chairman, and Mrs. W. D. Caldwell was

Mrs. Chastel Is Hostess To Class

The date for a monthly meeting was set for the second Tuesday of each month when the Elvian Sunday School Class of the Temple Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Roy Chastel recently.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Juanita Edwards, teacher of the group. The devotion was brought by Mrs. John Campbell.

The class decided to elect a helper for each group leader. Games were played by the 15 members present, and refreshments were served.

Spaghetti Dinner

Mrs. Vera Walker and Horace Mapp won door prizes at a spaghetti dinner given by the BPO. Does at the Elks Club Wednesday. About 65 attended.

Scout Week Planned

Girl Scout troop 23 made plans for observance of Girl Scout week at its regular meeting Wednesday at Kate Morrison School.

Mrs. C. W. Henderson was in charge of the meeting at which the girls studied on the literature and songs. They also made plans for the annual cookie sale.

Beta Omicron Announces Rush Plans

Final plans for rush season of Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were announced at a meeting Tuesday by Mrs. Bill Merrick. Mrs. Tippy Anderson was hostess.

The revised schedule will begin Feb. 28 with a cook party in the home of Mrs. Gerald Harris.

Mrs. B. M. Adams, as guest speaker, discussed the techniques of the art of ceramics.

It was reported that \$75 had been made from the Fund Frolic to be sent to Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.

A nominating committee nominated Mrs. John Taylor for president, Mrs. Ray Thomas for vice president, Adele Strickland for recording secretary, Millie Balch for corresponding secretary and Avon Wickes and Mrs. T. A. Ratliff for city council.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Balch, 803 Rosemont.

Elbow, Knott Clubs See Demonstrations

Mrs. Neil Bryant gave the demonstration at the Elbow Home Demonstration Club meeting and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and Mrs. V. L. Jones were in charge at the Knott club.

The subject for both groups was "Personality and Poise."

The Elbow club met in the school lunchroom and the hostess, Mrs. Sarah Findley, gave the devotion. Thought for the day was: Go often to the house of thy friend, for weeds choke up unused paths.

Mrs. Dick Hooper was a visitor and Mrs. J. L. Stevens a new member. The group decided to have a program on textile painting. The next meeting will be March 10 in the county HD agent's office. Mrs. Bryant will be hostess.

Mrs. Oscar Gaskin was hostess for the Knott group. All 10 members attending participated in the demonstration.

Nickelodeon Lent To Service Center

Mrs. O'Barr Smith, director of the Servicemen's Center, has expressed appreciation to the City Firemen for the use of their nickelodeon at the center.

She also said that the center was grateful for a large number of books contributed by Mrs. B. L. LeFever.

Hostesses at the center recently have been Mrs. McElrath and Mrs. M. L. Nison representing the First Methodist Church in Forsan and Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Mrs. W. P. Allen, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Bob Wilson and Mrs. Chester Krinkel of St. Thomas Altar Society.

height of fashion

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Topper Sport Coat

They're right on top in the fashion field this season... with the new soft pastels and dark shades to add blending or contrasting harmony to your spring ensembles. Mix and match with skirts and slacks.

All sizes 8 to 18. In crisp new butcher linen. \$6.90
Also in that... so popular and wearable faille. \$9.90

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Exclusive **ZIP-OPEN** package

that makes it extra easy to enjoy tempting, delicious

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Ready-to-Bake Biscuits

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You'll love them! 5 minutes later—10 perfect biscuits! Puffins are finer textured, finer tasting because they're made from an exclusive blend of premium flour. Try them and see. You can't fail to have perfect biscuits every time... when you use Puffins!

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Get 3 packages today in your grocer's Dairy Case!



Five But A Fearless Fighter

Antonio Bassat Jr., 5, who punched, kicked and threatened two gunmen with his plastic gun, shows how he untied his grandmother and mother after they were held up in their apartment in New York. Gunmen entered the apartment and took \$2,500 from Mrs. Ana Ortiz Bassat, right, holiday weekend receipts from her two grocery stores. After the holdup men departed, Tony untied his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Maria Ortiz, left, and then tried to call police on his toy telephone. (AP Wirephoto).

IN ROCKET SLED

Sound Barrier Due Passing On Ground

HOLLOMAN AIR DEVELOPMENT CENTER, N. M. (U)—An Air Force volunteer soon may ride a rocket sled faster than the speed of sound, with danger only an "outside chance." Air Research and Development Command scientists are painstakingly testing and retesting new equipment, using dummies instead of humans to make it safe for man to break the sound barrier on the ground. Faster than any grounding ever

has traveled will be the 750 miles an hour—plus—some volunteer will speed. "The scientists are doing as much research as humanly possible," said the public information officer, Maj. Orley B. Caudill. "Any danger the volunteers may face would be an outside chance." The project, under the direction of Lt. Col. John P. Stapp, aero medical scientist, is a stab at developing equipment to enable air crews to survive bailouts from planes traveling faster than sound. Air Force volunteers will be strapped in a chair in the rocket sled. As the sled travels along the 3,500-foot track, the man will be rotated head over heels 180 times per minute—exposed to the same air-blast forces a pilot ejected suddenly from a super sonic plane would experience. The rocket sled, propelled by 12 4,500-pound thrust rockets, will have five seconds to reach the speed of sound and come to a complete halt. In the relatively dense air encountered 4,092 feet above sea level (the elevation here), the results, the Air Force said, "actually simulate a bailout from an open seat at 40,000 feet at a speed of 1,800 miles per hour." Scientists say they believe a human with no protective equipment has very little chance of surviving such a bailout. The conditions encountered will be reproduced accurately in new equipment made by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Hawthorne, Calif. Scientists must determine thresholds of reasoning, consciousness and memory of the crew members of a plane who someday may have to make such a bailout. Two sleds—a test vehicle and a propulsion vehicle—make up part of the groundling's equipment. The vehicle is designed to withstand forces up to 100 G's—one "G" being the normal pull of gravity.

Police List 225 Arrests During Month Of January

The activity report of the Big Spring Police Department for January shows that fines collected totaled \$2,409.50, arrests made were 225, and tickets issued numbered 2,082. The report was made by Police Chief E. W. York for the city commission. It also shows that \$2,028 in fines were laid out in jail and that 20,277 miles were made on police vehicles. One hundred persons were fined \$1.67 on charges of drunkenness while only seven of those charged with the offense were found not guilty. Thirty-six people were assessed fines for moving violations during the month, and the fines totaled \$359.50. Other traffic fines were for no operator's licenses, \$260; parking violations, \$48; overtime parking violations, \$73; and mechanical violations, \$38. Forty-five people arrested by city police during January were transferred to county authorities for action. These people were charged with affray, driving while intoxicated (10), aggravated assault, theft attempted rape, bigamy, car theft, etc. Fines in City Court also include \$1,657 on charges of drunkenness for disturbance at \$269, one for indecent exposure at \$25, and one for rudely displaying a deadly weapon, \$1.

March To Save Aged Navy Ship Is Planned BALTIMORE (U)—In an attempt to save the Navy's oldest ship, the Constellation, from the scrap pile, a group of Marylanders representing 27 civic and patriotic and civic organizations plan a march on Washington, D. C., Monday. A special House subcommittee is considering a bill which provides for the restoration and maintenance of the U.S.S. Constellation and the scrapping of the Constellation and three other ships. The Marylanders hope to persuade the subcommittee to report the bill unfavorably. The Constellation, now rotting in Boston Harbor, was built and launched in Baltimore in 1797.

Evidence Of Japanese Bribes Sought In Raid

TOKYO (U)—Police raided the offices of eight Japanese shipping companies today searching for evidence in connection with charges of corruption among high government officials, the Asahi Evening News said. Records were confiscated and executives of two companies were arrested on undisclosed charges. Two members of Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Cabinet have been accused of accepting a million-yen (\$2,780) bribe from shipping firms which obtained rich subsidies. Other government officials have been accused of attending lush parties sponsored by favor-seeking shipping companies.

Mexican Sought In Bracero Fraud

MEXICO CITY (U)—Rafael Martinez, arrested for allegedly defrauding Mexican farm workers wanting to enter Texas, was still free today despite a large-scale search for him. He was believed heading for Torreon last night, soon after news of his escape was announced by the Interior Ministry. Martinez, identified as a Cuban posing as a newspaperman, was arrested at Ciudad Juarez, across from El Paso, Tex., yesterday. Government agents said he has offered farm laborers fake permits he said would guarantee them entry and legal work contracts. Martinez escaped from Jose Brana, subchief of braceros, yesterday while being brought here for possible deportation.

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COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

Dulles Assures U. S. Berlin Meet Success

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of State Dulles has assured the nation it lost nothing at Berlin and gained much — including a chance to bring Red China "before the bar of world opinion." Dulles, who returned five days ago from the month-long Big Four talks, told a nationwide radio-television audience last night: "You may ask whether it was worthwhile to go to Berlin... My answer is 'yes' and I have no doubt about that." He said two results "will profoundly influence the future" and described them as: 1. Soviet Foreign Minister V.M. Molotov was forced by the U.S., French and British delegates "to show Russia's hand" — a hand which Dulles said hung on to all it had, including East Germany and East Austria, and grabbed for more. 2. Molotov gave in, at the last hour in a "concession... not to be ignored," and signed a declaration spelling out U. S. refusal to recognize Red China.

It was this point—America's long-withheld diplomatic recognition of Communist China—which Dulles hit time and again. His half-hour speech, besides domestic radio-TV coverage, was beamed also in 33 languages to both sides of the Iron Curtain. His report to the nation climaxed his campaign to convince critics anywhere that the Communist world was not "appeased" in arrangements agreed upon at Berlin for the holding April 26 of an Asian peace conference at Geneva, Switzerland, and in a lack of progress on the German and Austrian questions. From some quarters in Congress and abroad, notably South Korea, have come criticisms of the out-

come at Berlin. To those voicing fear that a meeting with Red China will imply U. S. diplomatic recognition, he said: "That fear is without any basis whatsoever. Those throughout the world who suggest that the prospective Geneva conference implies recognition are giving the Communists a success which they could not win at Berlin." "The Communist regime will not come to Geneva to be honored, but rather to account before the bar of world opinion," he said. He repeated that the United States got precisely what it wanted in arrangements for a Korean peace conference. "It was agreed," he said, "that a conference will be held at Geneva, as we have long ago proposed, and that the composition will be precisely that which the United States also had proposed." "As to Indochina, he said that "was primarily and properly the responsibility of France," which has been fighting Communist guerrillas there for nearly eight years. He said the United States will continue advising the French and loyal native forces and supporting them with money and equipment. He confessed a suspicion of Russia's willingness to agree to a Korean peace conference "100 per cent (on) our terms."

"But I do not wholly exclude the idea that the Soviet Union might in fact want peace in Asia," he said. "We can hope so, and we shall see. In the meantime, we shall keep on our guard."

Fire-Casualty-Life Frank E. Wentz MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY 407 Runnels Dial 4-2641

Ambulance Driver Loses Race To Death

DALLAS (U)—An ambulance driver lost a race with death Wednesday despite assistance from the state police, the Dallas County sheriff's department and the city police of Denton and Dallas. Seventeen months old Virginia Lee Beadle of Whitesboro, Grayson County, died a few minutes after reaching St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas from a fractured skull suffered when she was run over by a car at her home earlier yesterday.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE Home Owned By W. E. Moran At 206 Main Phone 4-6241 Vacuum Bottle 1.59 It's a Davis Guaranteed 1 1/2 Years Against All Road Hazards!

Famous Davis Safety Grips Top Value 15.95 6.00 x 16 Tax Incl. Here's MORE tire for LESS money with our miracle cold-rubber tread compound that gives you up to 30% greater mileage! Non-skid stone-ejecting grooves. Mounted free.

It's a Truetone New! Master Quality at Budget Price! 17' Truetone Table TV \$189.95 We take trade-ins and have efficient radio and TV service department. Western Auto does it again! Steps up performance... holding down price! Famous "movie-clear" picture assures utmost television enjoyment. Top fringe-area reception. Easy to adapt for UHF. Smart, brown leatherette cabinet. 20x22 Legs as shown. \$8.95

Aluminum Percolator 1.29 129 Tot's Wagon Other Wagons in All Sizes 4.79 Voltage Regulator 4.79 License Plate Frame 95c

BUZ SAWYER comic strip panels showing a character with a snowman and a dog.

DICKIE DARE comic strip panels showing a character in a boat with hoops and a tarpaulin.

NANCY comic strip panels showing a character with a rock and a wishing rock.

LLI' ABNER comic strip panels showing a character in a courtroom.

BLONDIE comic strip panels showing a character with a vacuum and a dog.

ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels showing a character in a bar.

SNUFFY SMITH comic strip panels showing a character with a mule and a dog.

GRANDMA comic strip panels showing a character in a shop.

LITTLE SPORT comic strip panels showing a character with a car and a sign.

Tax Revenues For City Show Big Increase

The City of Big Spring had collected \$258,332.52 in taxes through January of this year, making a total of \$15,232.73 in excess of that collected last year in the same period.

These figures were included in a comparative report submitted by Tax Collector C. E. Johnson Jr. to the city collection Tuesday evening. Total collections through January of the prior year were only \$243,099.59.

Figures submitted by Johnson included all taxes collected by the city. Current tax was by far the largest single item, with \$241,515.59 collected through January this year. This was an increase of \$19,347.21 over last year's figure of \$222,168.38.

However, only \$7,468.14 in delinquent taxes was collected through January this year as compared with the \$10,000.80 last year. Other decreases were noted in interest and costs, occupation taxes, bus franchise, taxicab franchise, taxi-bus drivers licenses and tax certificates.

There were slight increases in penalties on current tax collections from the last half of the prior year, and dog taxes.

Ford And GM Warn Dealers Against 'Bootlegging' Of Autos

DETROIT (U) — Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., and Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., have warned their dealers throughout the nation against the practice of automobile "bootlegging."

Both Ford and Curtice broadly hinted yesterday in letters to their new car dealers that if the practice continues to grow some dealers stand a good chance of losing their franchise.

(Bootlegging is the wholesaling by franchised dealers of new cars to used car retailers who sell them at less than list prices.)

Protests filed by franchised dealers to the manufacturers to put a halt to bootlegging.

Charles C. Freed, NADA president, and Frederick J. Bell, executive vice president, have been in Detroit conferring with top auto executives on proposals for stopping the practice.

Ford, in his letter to Ford and Lincoln - Mercury dealers, listed five elements about bootlegging which he said hurt the dealer himself:

Marilyn Monroe Ill With Pneumonia Case

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — Mink-clad and ill, Marilyn Monroe arrived last night from a tour of Japan and Korea and went straight to bed.

She posed briefly for photographers, then told newsmen, "I'm ill and I just want to go to bed."

At Honolulu, where she and her husband Joe DiMaggio stopped on their flight home, doctors said she had bronchial pneumonia, apparently contracted while entertaining troops in frigid Korea clad only in her famous snug-fitting purple gown.

The population of Canada is about 15 million.

MISTER BREGER

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1. Losing direct contact with the ultimate user of the car.

2. Losing the opportunity to service the new car owner and build him into a long-time buyer.

3. Running the risk of having his product appear as "distress merchandise."

4. Undermining the basic principles of new car distribution.

5. Making it less likely for the customer to receive full benefit of his warranty and additional services.

Curtice appealed to the dealers to "cooperate with General Motors in preserving the most valued franchise in the industry." At the same time he advised them GM will continue to review their performance in carrying out their obligations under the selling agreements with General Motors.

Curtice described car bootlegging as "a malignancy which, if it is not stopped, will eat away the very vitals of your business and ours."

Some dealers, encountering competition from used car dealers with new cars to sell, have complained of overproduction and maldistribution of new cars. These, Curtice wrote, were not factors in the situation.

"In fact," he said, "1954 models of General Motors cars were in the 'bootleg' market before there was sufficient production to supply our dealers with the necessary stock for display and sales purposes."

"Even now some models in short supply because of limited production are being 'bootlegged.'"

"Under these circumstances, there can be only one reason for this practice—the selfish desire on the part of some dealers for a quick nominal profit at the expense of the customer, the public, the dealer organization, and the manufacturer."



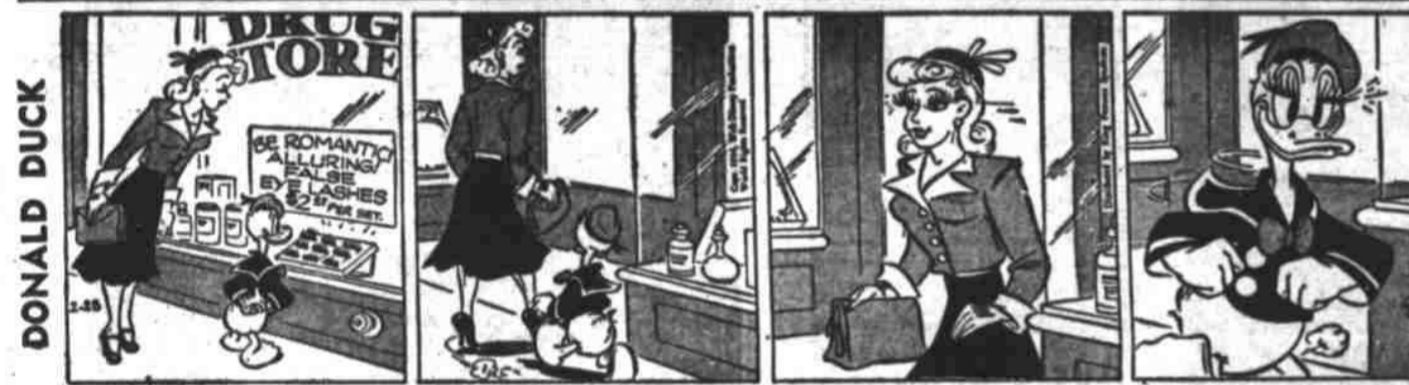
G. BLAIN Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service and Exchange

LUSE EXCHANGE New Eureka's \$69.95 up Also G.E. & Kirby Cleaners

Your Unsatisfactory Cleaner For Any Make Or Model In A Pro-Own'd Cleaner. Many Like New, Bargains. Buy On Time!

Guaranteed Service, Partial Rent Cleaners 50c Up! Biggest Stock 1 Blk. West Of Parts, Cleaners, Ft. Worth to L. A. Established 1926.

Dial 4-2211



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Paid notices
4. Aromatic herb
8. Begin a voyage
12. Cooking utensil
13. Glacial ridges
14. Heap
15. Keel-billed cuckoo
16. Roster
17. Wide-mouthed jar
18. Unite
21. Therefore
22. State
23. Bone
24. Tardy
25. Love

DOWN

1. Quickly
2. Giver
3. Smart
4. Vicious crossbreed
5. Place alone
6. Indigenous
7. Barter
8. Stain
9. Airplane part
10. Evil
11. Grassy field
19. Unyielding
20. Macaw
24. Wrath
25. Reating place
27. Mountain crest
29. Dean of a diplomatic corps
30. Sleep
31. Age
32. Overturns
33. State by particulars
35. One of a Slavonic people
38. Proverb
40. Estimates
41. Piece of business
42. Strained
44. Flower
45. Roman date
46. Possessed
47. Past

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAR SAGER VAN
SCU GLOVE ORE
RECLAIMED LEE
HAREN SOC
DEEP NEW RABI
REH MAD NUN
COLLABORATORS
ADD TAR MA NE
NETS RAW CASI
TOM TOWED
HOE ANIMATION
AIR RIVEN THE
PLY SPENT SOP

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55



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BUY 1 — GET 2

For **\$9.95** Only

Extra Exchange Plus Tax

FREE MOUNTING Any Size, Black Or White.

SAVE NOW ON SEIBERLING "Premium" AIR COOLED TIRES

OTHER ECONOMY SPECIALS

6:00x16 4-Ply \$12.75

6:70x15 4-Ply \$14.75

Exchange Plus Tax

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RALPH T. CALDWELL, Secretary

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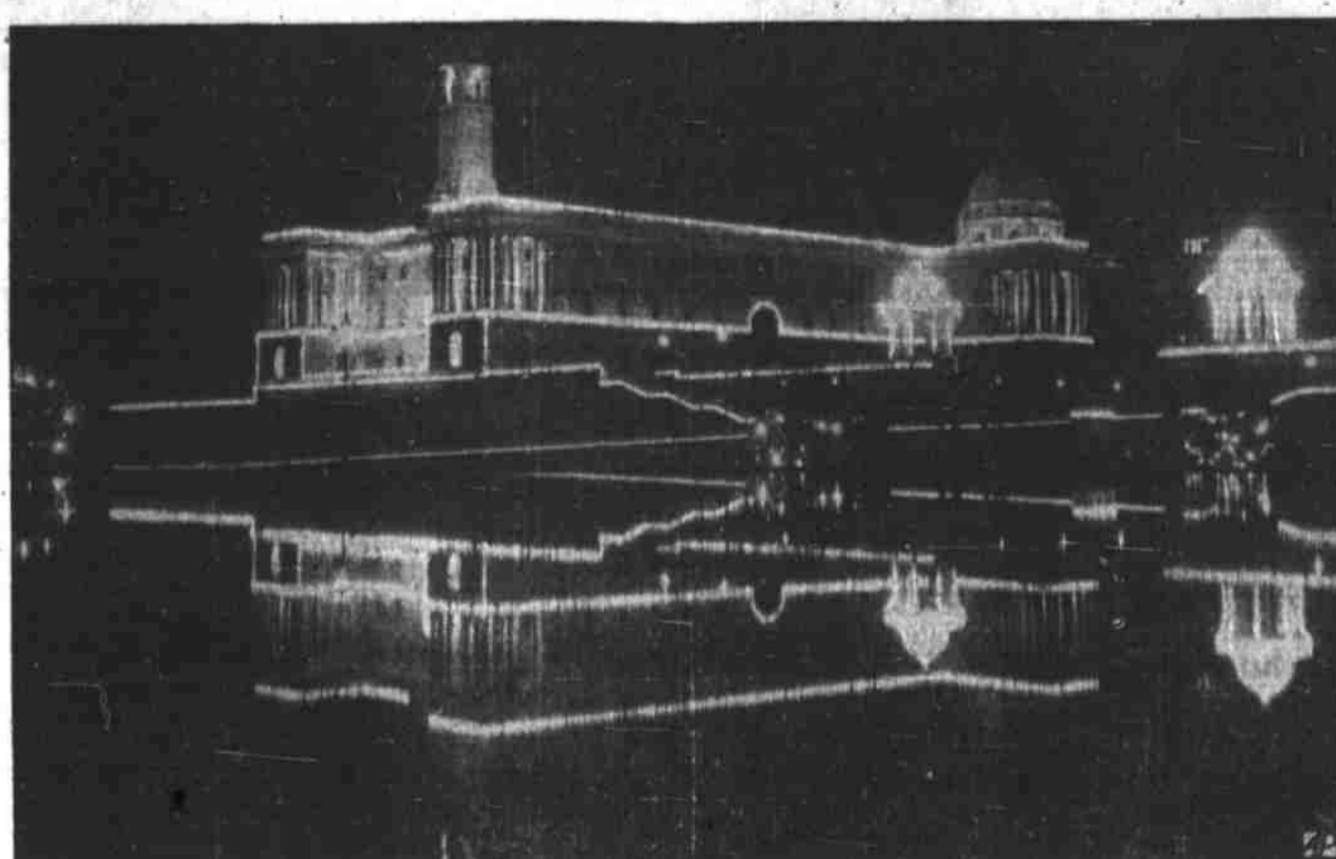
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When your policies come up for renewal, suggest they be renewed with Western.

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



NATURE PROVIDES A PLAYTHING—Four-year-old Janice Golden clutches a six-and-a-half foot wheel as she stands in the snow near her home in Coffeyville, Kas.



INDIA CELEBRATES WITH LIGHTS—Illuminated Union Secretariat building in New Delhi is mirrored in nearby pool during observance of Republic Day. It was one of many structures in the Indian capital lighted for the occasion.



SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES—Look twice before rushing to an optician for what you see are polka dot stockings, part of designer Jacques Fath's summer styles shown in Paris.



COUPLE OF RINGERS—Two Kumaon women, supplementing their native garb with large nose-rings, attract attention at a folk-dance festival in New Delhi, India.



MEMORIES OF CARUSO—Opera stars Lucrezia Bori and Giovanni Martinelli, accompanied by violinist Gabriel Peyre, sing into Victor recorder Enrico Caruso used 50 years ago, in memorial ceremony at New York's Carnegie Hall. At right is George R. Marek, Victor official.



MUSIC WINNER—Marine Lt. Col. Carl W. Hoffman holds his composition, "Esprit de Corps March," winner of \$1,000 in ASCAP's armed forces competition.



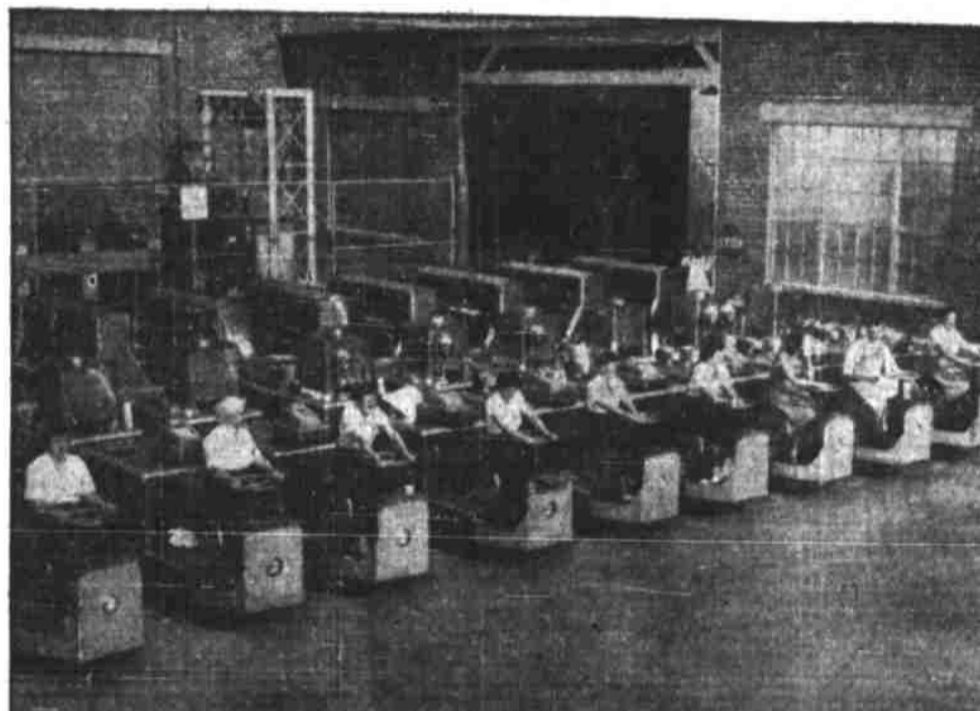
HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU—Joyce Van Dulst sights down barrel of mid-eighteenth century flintlock blunderbuss at Michigan Gun Collectors Association show in Detroit.



FLUSHED FROM DEPTHS—A "frogman" holds two ancient Greek jars in a Paris store. He helped to recover them from a ship wrecked in the Mediterranean in 200 B. C.



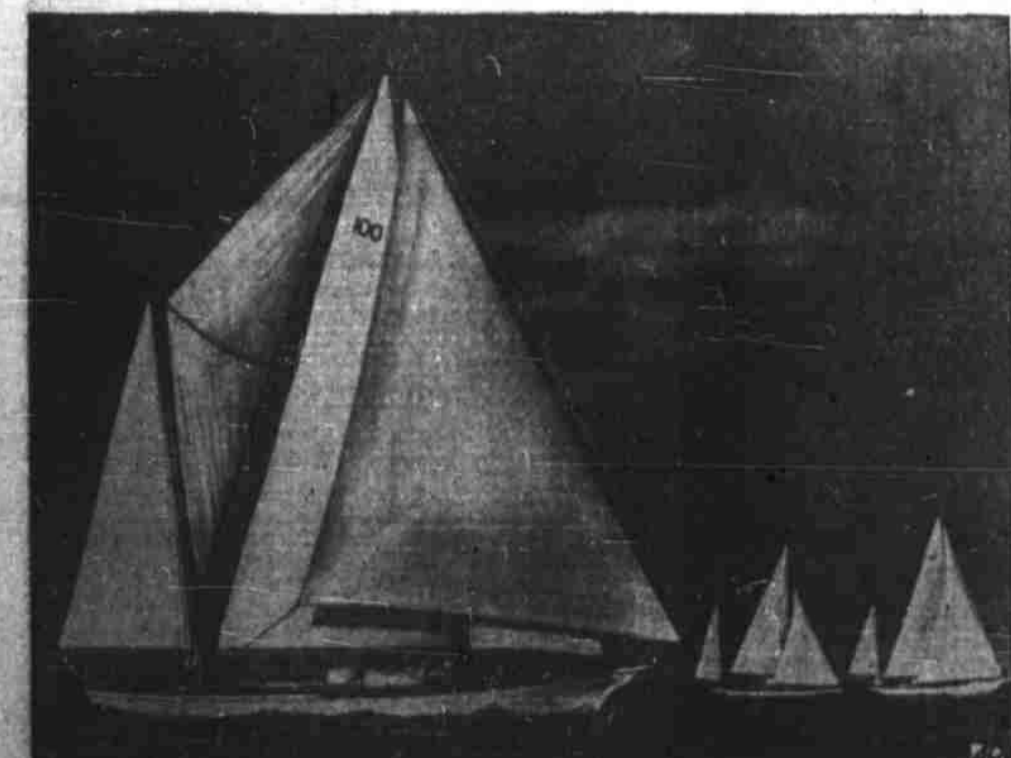
CLUTCHING TOP—New Paris spring hat is a flower-pattern with beads and pearls and five tendril-like grips over forehead. Handbag is of matching material.



CAFETERIAS ON WHEELS—Driver-cashiers check in at main kitchen of Douglas Aircraft's El Segundo, Cal., plant after serving meals to workers from their food trains.



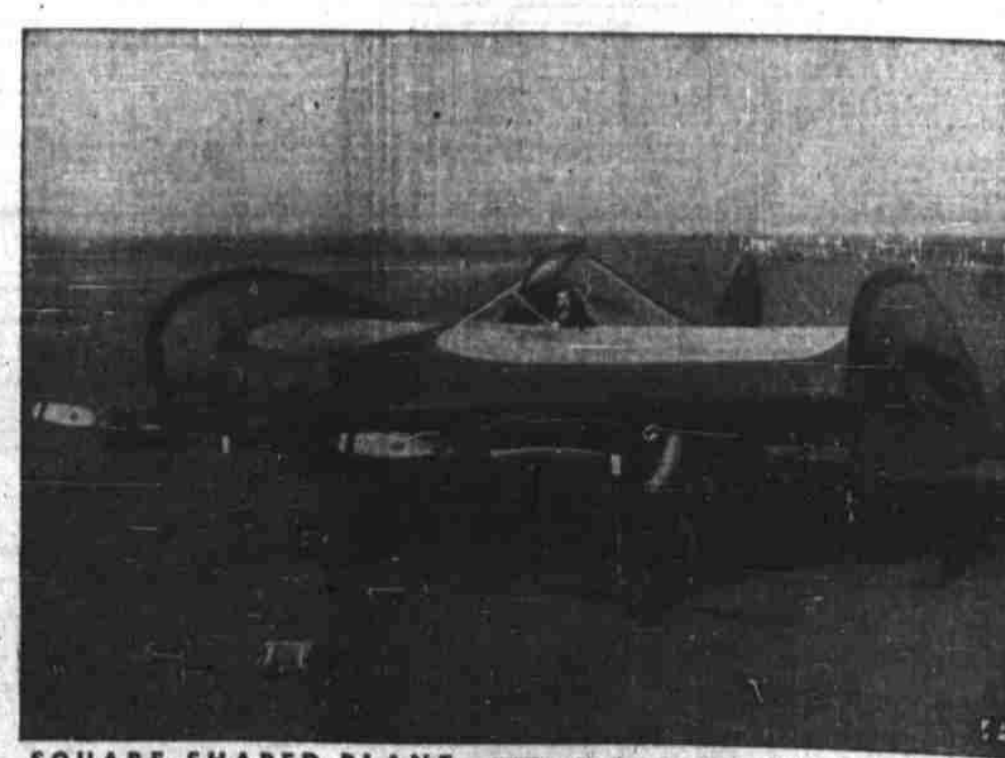
IN NEW ROLE—Former heavyweight boxing champion Jersey Joe Walcott talks with a youth in Camden, N. J., after starting as special aide to combat juvenile delinquency.



GOOD START—Ticoenderga, White Heather and Caribbee, left to right, get away in 125-mile Great Inland ocean race at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Caribbee, owned by Carleton Mitchell, won.



NICE HANDFUL—Mrs. Margaret Clark displays a 56-pound Brazilian aquamarine valued at \$2,500,000 now resting in a New York vault pending decision in an ownership dispute.



SQUARE-SHAPED PLANE—William Horton sits in cockpit of his experimental plane at Santa Ana, Cal., after it made second test flight. Wing tips fold back into fuselage.

MERCHANDISE K HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 72 HOUR DEMONSTRATION On TV Sets. Up to \$200. \$5.00 down.

FIRESTONE STORES 507 East 3rd Dial 4-5364 BARGAINS ALWAYS! Hot Point automatic washer.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY Your mattress converted into insprerping for \$19.95 up.

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RANCH STYLE HOMES To Be Built In Douglass Subdivision 100% G. I. LOANS

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USED FURNITURE VALUES 7 piece Dining Room Suite \$49.95

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FOR RENT New Baldwin Acrosomic pianos. Limited number, only 90 day option to buy.

NURSERY PLANTS K6 PANZER-YERGENS - carnations - gladioli - snapdragons - sweet-williams - strawberries - daisies

WEARING APPAREL K10 NEW AND USED clothing bought and sold first door south of Salway

RENTALS L BEDROOMS L1 NICE 3 ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment and bath. No bills paid.

SHOE REPAIR Free Pickup & Delivery FAST SERVICE Christensen Boot Shop 402 W. 3rd Dial 4-8401



"See... that Herald Want Ad was right - you do too need glasses!"

RENTALS L BEDROOMS L1 NICE CLEAN bedroom with private bath. King Apartments, 204 Johnson.

DUPLEXES 3-room and bath furnished, \$50 per month. Unfurnished, \$40 per month.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS Near Webb Air Force Base on West Highway 90.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4 NICE 3 ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment and bath. No bills paid.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4 NICE 3 ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment and bath. No bills paid.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4 NICE 3 ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment and bath. No bills paid.

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HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 830; KTXX (WBS-WBS) 1400

Table with columns for station call letters and program names. Includes KBST, KRLD, WBAP, KTXX, KMDZ, KCBZ, KDBZ, KMDZ, KCBZ, KDBZ.

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Final Briefs In Case About Laughlin Filed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court had before it today what was believed to be final briefs before it reached a decision in South Texas' bitter fight over removing District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice from office.

The last brief was filed yesterday. It was the answer to Laughlin's motion for dismissal of the proceedings on grounds they denied him "due process of law" as guaranteed by the U. S. Constitution.

The answer contended Laughlin had been accorded all his constitutional rights and his motion should be overruled.

The proceedings, the brief claimed, do not pose a "threat

to the independence of the state's court system as Laughlin had contended, but afford a "safeguard" instead.

There was no indication when the high court would finally decide the case, now entering its eighth month.

Possibility of appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was seen in Laughlin's raising the question of federal constitutionality.

William H. Shireman, Corpus Christi attorney representing the 11 South Texas lawyers who brought the charges against Laughlin, told the court the procedure "is not a private prosecution but a form of impeachment."

For the Supreme Court to uphold Laughlin's claim of unconstitutionality, Shireman said, it would have to hold that a state does not possess authority to provide a method "for the trial and removal of corrupt public officials."

Shireman also took issue with Laughlin's argument it would be easy for disgruntled lawyers to harass judges through the procedure which requires only the signatures of 10 lawyers to bring removal action.

"Certainly history does not support this contention," Shireman's brief said. "This provision has been available to lawyers more than 75 years, but this is the first time any group of lawyers has seen fit to use it."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The half-bred third wife of Texas millionaire Samuel Allen Guiberson Jr., 81, appeared yesterday at an all-morning hearing pending trial of the divorce suit.

Dancer Joan Mann Guiberson, 25, said Guiberson, an oil man, struck her and caused triple vision in her right eye. She seeks \$2,998 monthly alimony.

"She claims the Texan, who offices in Dallas and keeps a residence here, is worth five million dollars."

Oil Millionaire's Wife Claims He Struck Her

Water Demand Increases Here, Report Shows

General fund receipts for the City of Big Spring during January totaled \$83,255.99, according to a report submitted to the city commission by City Secretary C. R. McClenny.

The report points out that \$52,804.11 of the total was transferred from other funds. Cash balance on Jan. 31 was \$60,888.76.

Water metered to customers during the month was 74,373,600 gallons, an increase of 20,022,800 gallons over January, 1953. Water and sewer bills were \$35,910.76, an increase of \$4,978.99 over the same month a year ago.

A decrease of \$779.91 was noted in the report on the water and sewer system revenue fund receipts for January this year as compared with Jan., 1953. This year's total was \$45,726.71 during the month.

Bonded indebtedness is listed in January as \$792,000 in tax bonds and \$1,224,000 in revenue bonds. The tax bonds went up \$50,000 with the street improvement bonds voted for the 4th Street highway.

Expenditures from the newly created street improvement bond fund were \$15,355.65 during the month, bringing the balance down to \$34,674.35.

The water and sewer system revenue fund ended January with \$97,367.40. Expenditures from the water and sewer system construction fund during January hit \$21,207.81, leaving a balance of \$537,839.50.

McClenny listed balances of the other funds as: Fourth Street escrow fund, \$6,147.22; special account insurance refund, \$161.65; storm sewer bond fund, \$1,017.89; airport fund, \$5,278.63; cemetery fund, \$20.69; swimming pool and park system fund, \$8,234.18; garage fund, \$12,720.55; parking meter fund \$16,510.28; and interest and sinking fund, \$94,309.09.

Runaway Bull Takes Lots Of Punishment

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—In the best Western tradition, a runaway bull stood his ground, snorting at officers and schoolchildren as police fired 14 rounds of ammunition into its body with revolvers, shotguns and rifles.

The bull broke through a wire fence at the Cornet Packing Co. during the noon hour and about 50 youngsters deserted their school ground to watch the big show.

Pistol shots only got the animal more angry as he tried to get away. Finally, one officer roped him and while he was held a shotgun blast through the brain finished him off.

100 Chemical Elements Now Listed

BERKLEY, Calif. (AP)—The list of known chemical elements has reached 100. Prior to the atomic age there were only 92.

Production and chemical identification of element 100 in the atomic reactor at Arco, Idaho, was announced yesterday by four scientists in the University of California radiation laboratory, the home of much atomic research.

Element 100, as yet unnamed, is by far the heaviest known, 254 times the weight of a hydrogen atom. It is more of a scientific curiosity than anything else. It is no good for atom bombs or atomic power.



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Municipal Auditorium
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INFANT'S DRESSES . . . hand embroidered batiste dresses for the infants . . . in white and soft pastel colors . . . some with lace trims. 1.29 to 4.98



BABETTE DRESSES . . . for the 6 months girls . . . in soft pastel color batiste with hand embroidery and lace trims. 2.98 to 4.98



(Infant's Department)

TODDLER DRESSES . . . in pastel color batiste, printed dimity, polished cotton and solid color nylon . . . lace, smocking and embroidery trims . . . Sizes 6 months to 18 months sizes. 2.98 and 3.98



(Infant's Department)

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES . . . for the 1 year to 3 year olds . . . in seersucker, nylon, pique, chambray and polished cotton . . . in a wide selection of styles and colors. 2.98 to 7.95



LITTLE GIRLS' SLIPS . . . permanent finish nylon taffeta slip with elastic bodice and lace trim for the 1 to 3 set . . . white only. (Infant's Department). 2.98

DOUBLE SEAT PANTIES . . . soft batiste panties with double seat and eyelet embroidery trim in white, pink, blue, yellow . . . sizes 1 to 3 years. 79c in navy, red or brown. 1.00 (Infant's Department)

GIRLS' CAN CAN SLIP . . . (Girls' Department) . . . in cotton plisse with eyelet embroidery bodice front and elastic back . . . ruffled flounce on full skirt, white only. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.98 Sizes 8 to 14. 2.50

GIRLS' BABY DOLL PANTIES . . . (Girls' Department) . . . all nylon tricot brief style pantie with lace trim in white or pink. Sizes 2 to 6. 1.50 Sizes 8 to 14. 1.65



BUSTER BROWN'S "Flip" . . . a smart little dress slipper for the young ladies . . . designed with a tiny strap and dainty bow . . . in white or red calfskin, also in gleaming black patent. Sizes 5 to 8. 5.50 Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. 5.95 Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. 6.95

(Shoe Department)

SHIP'SHORE CLASSIC BLOUSE . . . for the young school girls . . . sizes 7 to 14 . . . in white, yellow, blue, aqua and beige. 1.98



(Girls' Department)



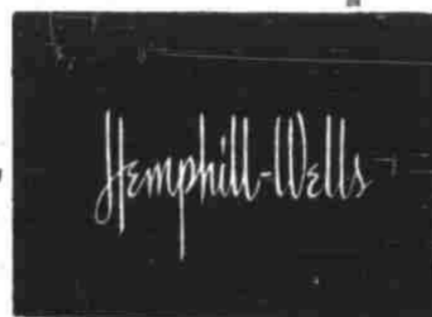
GIRLS' SKIRTS . . . three tier and full pleated styles in colorful polished cottons and printed broadcloths. Sizes 7 to 14. 3.98 and 4.98

(Girls' Department)

GIRLS' DRESSES . . . school and dress-up dresses for the little girls, sizes 3 to 6x . . . in rayon linen, plaid seersucker, printed nylon, polished cotton, check gingham, printed broadcloths and Bates Disciplined fabrics. 3.98 to 8.95



(Girls' Department)



Betty Barclay Juniors

As Sketched:
Left, Delightfully feminine spring dress for the Juniors in a Flower Garden Everglaze print . . . wrinkle resistant . . . has wide full skirt . . . with picot ruffle trim on the bodice . . . white background with red, maize or blue prints. Sizes 7 to 13. 10.95



Right, a love of a dress, that's becoming to every junior with its white bands of pique fagoted on the bodice . . . flared skirt adds to its graceful lines . . . in pink, blue or aqua broadcloth. Sizes 7 to 13. 8.95



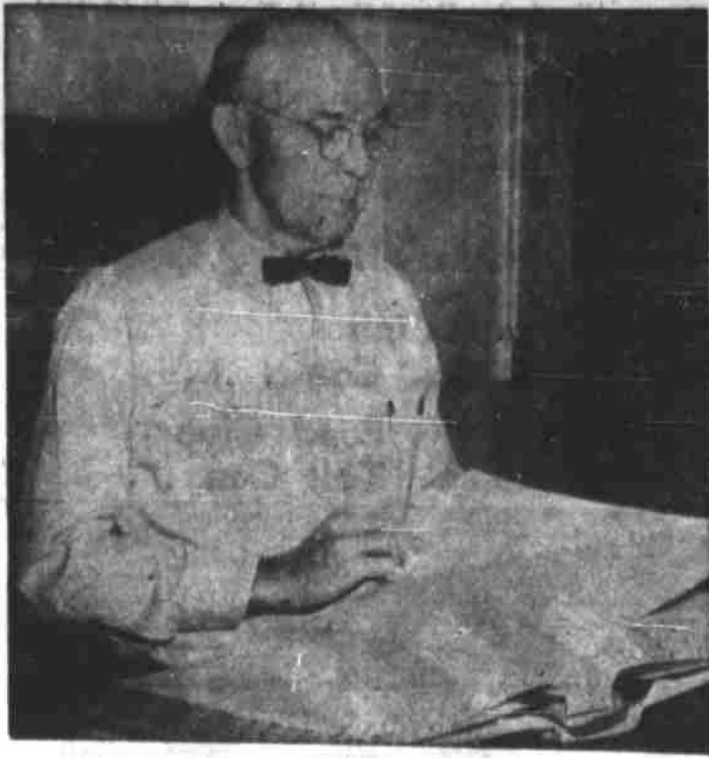
(Cotton Shop)

At Least 85 Per Cent Of Land In Martin County Under Lease

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE STANTON — Oil leasing in Martin County is in "reverse gear" these days. Instead of taking options on property, major oil companies are releasing their claims. Yet it is estimated by W. A. Kaderli, veteran Stanton abstractor, that at least 85 per cent of the county is still under lease.

Central Martin and the Briscoe County School Land have heavy leasing activity. Kaderli, who has been doing abstract work since 1907, is thoroughly familiar with the oil activity of the county. He has been "in" on all the leasing from the first instrument on until now.

33, block 36, tap. 1-north, T&P survey, on land now belonging to Sid W. Richardson. Just northwest of Stanton, another project was drilled a little later by W. D. Anderson. It was in section 8, block 36, tap. 1-south. Operator went to the San Antonio and the project was also plugged. Kaderli said it too had oil shows, and at one time gas caught fire at the top of the well.



W. A. KADERLI ... Stanton abstractor

Girl Is Mother Before She's 14

FRANKLIN, N. C. — A young mountain girl, a bride at 13, was a mother today—only a week before her 14th birthday. "I'm happy about it all," said tiny Mrs. Judy Ann Buckner. The young mother, who weighs only about 60 pounds, gave birth yesterday to a five-pound daughter, Barbara Ann.

Navy veteran who's been working since then as a laborer in a Pontiac, Mich., automobile plant. He returned home recently when his company laid off a number of workers. The two were married in Wall-halla, S. C., only nine days after Judy's 13th birthday. She'll be 14 next Wednesday.

The earth contains about 197 million square miles.



Demand For Mobile Phones Increasing

Telephone calls which are initiated or terminated in moving vehicles are becoming more and more common in the Big Spring area.

At the present time there are more than 100 mobile telephone units registered with the local Southwestern Bell Telephone office. Many other mobile units are also in use here, though registered elsewhere.

Actual count made by Paul Belew, business representative of the Big Spring telephone office, shows 89 mobile phones registered on the "highway" service and 14 on the "urban" service.

Belew explained that the highway service is the most common because the same frequency is used all over the Southwestern Bell system. A person with this type service can pick up his automobile phone and contact any station which happens to be close enough.

The urban service, on the other hand, is operated on a local frequency. This frequency covers about a 30-mile area, and the car phone is ineffective when the moving vehicle leaves the area.

By far the majority of mobile phones in use around the Big Spring area can be found in vehicles belonging to oil companies, Belew explained. Oil operators find such phones a tremendous aid in maintaining communication with their home offices.

Installation charge for a mobile telephone is \$50, and the minimum rate charged by the phone company for the service is \$32 per month. Belew explained that \$25 of the monthly rate is for rental of equipment, \$1 is for listing, and \$6 is the minimum charge for calls.

Actual cost for local calls from a mobile unit is 30 cents for the first three minutes, with a stepup for longer use. This means that 20 such three-minute calls could be made without extra charge on

the \$6 minimum. Other calls would add to the \$6 rate.

Southwestern Bell does not sell mobile phones. Those desiring them must rent the units, and the car phones are serviced by telephone maintenance men the same as home phones.

Calls can be made from the mobile phones to any point in the United States, and they can be contacted from any regular telephone in the country, too. Regular toll charges are made on the long distance calls.

As Belew explained it, the operator of a mobile phone contacts the telephone office nearest him, and the office puts his call through from there on a regular wire hookup. The mobile phone operator simply tells the switchboard operator who he is, what firm he works for, and where his mobile phone is registered.

Actually the receiver and speaker in the car looks like a regular telephone. The person using it simply has to push a lever on it for operations to start.

When he pushes the lever, a light appears on a switchboard of the nearest phone office and the operator takes over. In the case of the local telephone office, the operator would say something like, "Big Spring mobile service, number please."

The local Southwestern Bell office has a tower on Scenic Mountain to receive the telephone signals from the vehicles. This tower is equipped to service both the highway and the urban systems.

Those having the urban system in their cars can contact only Big Spring. Belew pointed out that the urban service is used only by local firms having men in the field who never get out of the 30-mile radius.

Larger firms, such as oil companies, usually use the highway system. This way, if the headquarters is in Big Spring, a car can go all over Texas and still contact the local office.

The highway service here is facilitated by towers at Stanton, Lamesa, Snyder and Colorado City. These towers are equipped to relay signals right into the Big Spring office, allowing vehicles with mobile phones more freedom of movement with assured service.

"Oil companies are trying to keep everything leased for four or five miles south of Ackerly. As fast as the leases run out they are renewed," Kaderli pointed out. "From that area on south toward Stanton, however, companies are releasing their claims."

With the exception of the Ackerly area and another area south of Lenora, practically the entire east half of the county is being released as the leases run out.

"That's the purpose of the Parker well just north of Stanton," Kaderli said. "Seaboard is drilling that well because the lease is about to run out and the area has not been tested."

Exploration in the Glass area of Southwest Martin is still under way, and leases are at a premium there. Also the areas around the Mabree Field and Block 7 in West

Men In Service

Two Big Spring soldiers are now enrolled in the Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles Branch of the Artillery School at Ft. Bliss, near El Paso.

They are William R. Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sewell, and Luther B. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDaniel. Both men are privates.

They will spend 11 weeks studying guided missile mechanical material maintenance.

Sewell graduated from Big Spring High School and Sul Ross State College in Alpine. He entered the armed forces on Nov. 24, 1953. McDaniel, who entered on the same day, graduated from Big Spring High School and North Texas State College at Denton.

A-1C Hollis Yates, who recently was stationed at Bergstrom AFB at Austin following his return from a tour of duty in North Africa, is now stationed on Matagorda Island with the 808th Instruction Squadron to the 404th ABGroup. He will be there about four months.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211

North Dakota Sets More Liberal Rules On Discovery Wells

BISMARCK, N. D. — A more liberal daily production allowance for discovery oil wells in North Dakota was approved yesterday by the State Industrial Commission.

The commission's action followed a hearing on application of independent oil operators for a liberalized production regulation.

Under an amended rule, which goes into effect March 1, the first four wells in any oil field or pool hereafter discovered will be allowed to produce up to 200 barrels of oil per day, provided a market can be obtained and the oil can be produced without waste.

Under present regulation, there is no concession made for discovery wells. The production regulation, established on a depth basis, now sets a daily production allowance of 18 barrels for wells of 5,000 feet or less depth.

The amended allowable regulation will continue in effect for not more than 18 months from the date of the well's completion as a discovery well, or until completion of a fifth well in the pool, whichever occurs first.

After the fifth well comes in, the field or pool will revert to production under general proration.

Nine-Year-Old Slashes Paintings As Immoral

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A 9-year-old boy has admitted the jack-knife-slashing of three paintings, one by El Greco, because they were "indecent."

The paintings, hanging in the Grand Rapids Art Gallery, included El Greco's "St. Francis in Ecstasy." The others were by Cosimo Di Pratense, Italian renaissance painter, and Thomas Scully, English painter.

Richard T. Yonkers, gallery director, said the paintings can be restored.

Police released the boy to his parents' custody. They said he would receive counseling.

About 51 per cent of U. S. farms have electricity.

Molded Suction Soles IMPROVE FOOTWORK



CAGEE helps sling and spring for a fast game, or outdoor sports. Note these Pro-Keds features: Molded suction soles, Shock-proof Arch Cushion and Cushioned Insole, ventilated uppers. Washable.

U.S. Keds. The Shoes of Champions

\$3.45 to \$6.95 Priced According To Size

J&K shoe store

Large advertisement for Gandy's Milk featuring a milk carton and the text 'GANDY'S FIRST In Sales because it's FIRST In Quality Gandy's ON SALE EVERYWHERE'.

PEACHES Hunt's Extra Fancy Halves or Sliced No. 300 Can . . . **15^c**

ORANGE JUICE Food Club 46 Oz. Can . . . **33^c**
MILK Food Club Tall Can . . **10^c**

for **FOOD CLUB**

8 Oz. Morton HONEY FREE With **39^c** POTATO CHIPS

FOOD CLUB BRAND is a product which Furr's proudly handles exclusively, a product which is backed by Super Market operators all over America. It is packed at the peak of goodness, while its quality is controlled at that point. It is better than the best. Should you not be completely satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded!

Food Club **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN . . . **65^c**

Jello
 ASSORTED FLAVORS PKG. **5^c**

FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag **69^c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE FOOD CLUB 46 OZ. CAN **25^c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **25^c**

SALAD DRESSING OR SPREAD FOOD CLUB, PINT . . . **29^c**

PEAS Food Club Extra Fancy Sweet No. 303 Can . . **15^c** **NAPKINS** Bo Peep 80 Count Box **10^c**

BUTTER Furr's Qtrs. Lb. . . **59^c** Solids Lb. . . **58^c** **ORANGE JUICE** Food Club Frozen 6 Oz. Can **10^c**

APPLE SAUCE, Food Club No. 303 Can **23^c** CORN, Food Club Whole Kernel, 12 Oz. Can **17^c** COFFEE, Food Club Instant 2 Oz. Jar **55^c** HOMINY, Elna No. 2 Can **10^c** CATSUP, Elna 12 Oz. Bottle **15^c** TUNA FISH, Food Club Chunk Style, Can **33^c**

GRAPE JUICE, Food Club 24 Oz. Bottle **35^c** SPINACH, Food Club No. 303 Can **12 1/2^c** APPLE JUICE, Food Club Quart **29^c** PEACHES, Food Club, Freestone, Sliced, Halves, No. 303 Can **25^c** PEANUT BUTTER, Food Club Krunchy, 11 OZ. **39^c** GREEN BEANS, Food Club Cut, No. 303 Can **23^c** STEWED TOMATOES, Food Club No. 303 Can **19^c** KRAUT, Food Club Fancy No. 2 Can **15^c**

STOCK UP SALE!

FISH
 Boneless Cod, Lb. **39^c**
 Boneless Cat, Lb. **55^c**
 Perch Fillets, Lb. **43^c**
 Fresh Shrimp, Lb. **89^c**

BACON
 FRONTIER SLICED LB. **69^c**

HAMS
 Farm Pac Shank End Lb. **53^c** Butt End Lb. **57^c**
 ROAST PORK SHOULDER CUT LB. **55^c**
 PORK STEAK BOSTON BUTT LB. **59^c**
 CHEESE MISS MUFFETT 2 LB. BOX **79^c**

KLEENEX 300 COUNT **17^c**

LAWN SPRINKLERS 50 Ft. Plastic \$2.98 25 Ft. Plastic \$1.79

50 Ft., 5 Year Guarantee GARDEN HOSE . \$2.98

Old Spice SHAVE LOTION \$1.00 Boyer Hair ARRANGER 60c Size **49^c**
 Nylons, 51 ga., 15 denier HOSE Pair **99^c** 6 Cup PERCULATOR Reg. \$1.49 **98^c**

Food Club Frozen Chopped SPINACH 14 OZ. PKG. **12 1/2^c**

Morton's Chicken POT PIES 6 1/2 Oz. **25^c** Turkey POT PIES 8 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **33^c**
 STRAWBERRIES, Naturipe, Heavy Syrup Frozen, Sliced, 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **25^c**
 BLACKKEYE PEAS, Food Club 10 Oz. Pkg. **21^c**

CABBAGE Firm Green Heads, Lb. **1 1/2^c**

RUTABAGAS SWEET & TENDER MED. SIZE, WAXED. LB. **5^c**

ORANGES FLORIDA, SWEET, JUICY 5 LB. MESH BAG **39^c**

CELERY, California Pascal, Stalk **12 1/2^c** Shop Furr's For Those Two-Year-Old Rose Bushes, Flowering Shrubs and Holland Bulbs

GRAPEFRUIT, Florida Seedless, White, Lb. **7 1/2^c**

SHOP FURR'S

Manpower In AF Is Now Better Utilized

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles on the operations of the United States Air Force, including dollar economies and improved utilization of manpower. They are written by a widely known Texas newspaperman who has toured USAF installations from border-to-border and coast-to-coast, securing information from interviews of Air Force personnel of all ranks and grades.

By CHAS. A. GUY
Senior, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

A new two-year old economy program energetically being prosecuted at all levels of the United States Air Force covers every conceivable method of "getting a dollar's worth of air defense for every dollar spent," from turning out unskilled labor to more careful stockpiling of salvage, but it is from the better utilization of manpower that has brought by far the greatest savings to date.

Brig. Gen. Don R. Hutchinson, who heads the Air Defense Command's installation at Norton Air Force Base at San Bernardino, packs the explanation into a few words. Says General Hutchinson: "The greatest expense the Air Force has stems directly from the man. The only reason we have him to start with is to accomplish some task, or operate some piece of equipment. Any time you can eliminate some unnecessary task, or unnecessary piece of equipment, you can eliminate manpower and all the things required to support it: barracks, food, transportation, recreation, medical service, instruction—and, of course, the paycheck. So, in the final analysis, economy is measured by the effectiveness of any program aimed at reducing manpower requirements."

At bases large and small, domestic and overseas, within the 17 Major Commands of the USAF, getting more production per man-hour constantly is sought—and in a surprising number of cases, attained. Today, with manpower management departments as much a part of each installation as the flagpole at Headquarters, the drive to eliminate, or consolidate, man-operations still is on full blast. And this despite the fact that the USAF now is operating a few over 100 wings with a personnel smaller than once was deemed necessary to man 80.

This husbanding of manpower is being carried on in countless ways. Sometimes a great saving is made in one fell swoop like, for instance, "Operation Native Son," pride and joy of H. Lee White, Assistant Secretary for Air, in the Pentagon. But here, again, it is the sum total of the "little" eliminations and duplications. Air Force-wide which mount up to the biggest savings in the long run.

White, a 39-year-old ball of fire on leave from a big New York law firm to help Secretary Harold Talbot run the Air Force, thinks "Operation Native Son" is going to do more for USAF economy than ham has done for eggs. "Operation Native Son" is the new policy permitting employment of "indigenous personnel," that is, civilian residents of foreign lands in which our air installations are located. This policy may not result in much, if any, reduction in numbers of workers, but the dollar-savings are certain to be terrific. It eliminates

cost of transporting Americans and dependents to and from overseas bases and permits employment at wages prevailing in those lands—always much lower than our own standards. We don't tell our British allies that we will buy as much performance from their nationals for \$1,200 per man per year as we've been getting for \$3,000 from our own, but that's about what it amounts to. In Japan, and some other countries, the balance is even more in our favor. Then we save many additional thousands of dollars, because we eliminate expenditures for recreation, medical care, etc., which we must make available to our own people working overseas.

But while Secretary White and others of the civilian high command in the Pentagon are busy with their duties, up and down the land and across the world, commissioned and non-commissioned officers are teaching manpower courses on individual bases, picking up here and there man-hours and man-days which, in the aggregate, run into the millions. The USAF which once had an authorized man-strength of 1,200,000 and now has authorization for 965,000 is running on even fewer than that!

Slender, balding Maj. Gen. Ken Robson, formerly of the Strategic Air Command, runs the Manpower Management divisions of USAF from his Pentagon office, sees that the program keeps functioning from top to bottom. And just across the Potomac, in Georgetown, the USAF Manpower Training school, at George Washington University, grinds on, day after day.

Young, dynamic Prof. Joe L. Jessup, Assistant Dean of GW's School of Government, runs the only "university" of its kind in the world: one which teaches Air Force Station commanders—and potential commanders—how to get more efficiency per man-on-the-job. Since 1951, about 1,300 AF officers—mostly "Bird Colonels" but with some "Light Colonels," Brigadiers and two-star Generals thrown in for good measure—have gone through the school. Results have been striking.

At "Dean Joe's college," hard-headed experts in personnel management from business, government and some military lecture to the students, with the accent on the practical side. Originally a six-week course, the term now covers three weeks. It has been so successful inside the USAF that many large business concerns are asking that their personnel managers and efficiency men be allowed to "sit in." One nationally famous firm of efficiency counselors, once employed by the USAF to help set up its manpower management program, recently asked Dean Jessup to counsel with its members. "We believe," said these experts, "that we now can learn more from the Air Force than the Air Force can learn from us."

Hardbitten Generals who once cocked a jaundiced eye at George Washington's school now are among its most vocal cheerleaders. The Army and Navy as yet have no similar instruction, but



Knights And Ladies

The fabulous story of King Arthur's legends is told in CinemaScope with the picture, "Knights of the Round Table," opening today at the Ritz Theatre. Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner and Mel Ferrer head the cast of this film of rugged action and dashing romance. Here are pictured the knights in battle array, and also a scene of knight and lady.

Science Editor Suggests A Balanced Diet Of News

By The Associated Press
A man said he felt all right until he read the newspaper and all the bad news therein.

He blamed the newspaper. But newspapers don't create the news, and usually the most dramatic events are trouble—a big accident, an oil well fire, a political argument, the cold war, a catastrophe. You're a reader—you're reading this. What do you want in a newspaper?

Alton Blakeslee of New York, the Associated Press science editor, asks: "Would newspapers better reflect human interests if the front page—the show window—intentionally varied the diet of news considered worthy of page one treatment?"

"Would readers be more loyal if every day the front page had some story which was funny, poignant, constructive or building up the world?"

"Is some forward, creative step

signs point to similar setups for both services in the not too distant future.

Sparked by Dean Jessup's "graduate school" at George Washington, Manpower Management courses now are available on a volunteer basis on practically every USAF Base. At Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, for instance, Maj. Raymond Gard, Manpower and Organization officer, and his staff keep two 40-hour courses running two hours per day for 20 to 22 company grade officers, sergeants and civilian supervisors per class. In the past six months, 158 persons have completed the courses. Brig. Gen. Nils O. Ohman, the 36th Air Division Commander at Davis-Monthan, and Col. Wm. J. Wrigglesworth, Base Commander, who have pounded our enemies in and from the air, agree that attacks on expenses within the USAF are important, too.

TOMORROW: Technical skill, not force of numbers, is key to modern air power and economy in money and manpower increases USAF from top to bottom.)

whims—of a majority of readers without considering the desires of a minority—and the minority may be nuts or hipped on some subject, or be our leading, influential thinkers."

Blakeslee suggested science stories for a balanced diet of reading.

"Science is news," he says, "when it is a story that interests human beings or vitally concerns their welfare, ambitions, dreams, their needs."

People generally won't spend much effort on reading a story unless it is a subject close to their hearts for some reason, he says.

And Blakeslee asks: "What was the biggest news event to you, personally, last year?"

"It might have been trouble. But

more significant than a minor accident, more deserving of a place in the show window?"

Blakeslee was talking to other newspapermen, the state meeting in Dallas of managing editors of Associated Press newspapers in Texas.

They listened, for that's how they build their newspapers—finding out what you, the reader, want to read.

But then Blakeslee says: "I don't know whether the public function of newspapers is such that we should bow to the will—or

Wichita Falls Oilman Dies Of Heart Attack

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Wichita Falls oilman Whitnell B. Martin, 45, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

Martin, a partner in the Martin and Ireland Oil Co., was stricken in his boathouse on Pecos Kingdom Lake. Martin and a Wichita Falls insurance man, John M. Bernard Jr., were inspecting the boat, damaged in a storm last week.

Martin is survived by his widow, Lena, and two children, and 18-year-old girl, Jan, and a 13-year-old son, Bryan.

big events might have included buying a new car, a new house, a new baby, a raise, a reunion with friends, something constructive.

"Do we remember the good things longer than the bad?"

A newspaper has news to sell. It usually gets just the complaints, it's like a store selling refrigerators. You like one you buy but you don't call up and say "I sure do like that refrigerator I bought." But let it go haywire, and you call.

A newspaper is more than that, too. It's like a public official with a duty to perform for the people. That duty is to see that they get the news. It's impossible to print everything that happens every day in the world.

Yoshida Determined To Hold Reins In Japan Government

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida yesterday canceled because of ill health a scheduled appearance before a parliamentary committee investigating charges that some Cabinet ministers have accepted bribes.

It had been predicted that the 75-year-old Premier would face "a barrage of questions about scandals" from members of a House budget committee.

But leaders of Yoshida's Liberal party told the committee the Prime Minister's health would not permit an appearance, the Asahi Evening News reported.

The newspaper said opposition

members demanded that another hearing date be set immediately. None was.

Asahi said Yoshida "is determined to continue in power and has no intention of making any political changes" despite continuing reports that his government may fall as a result of mounting corruption charges.

AMAZING COFFEE DISCOVERY!



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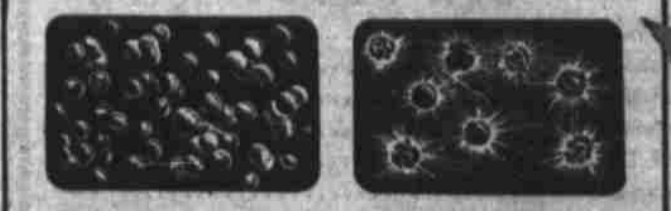
Utterly unlike old-style "instant"... just as quick but tastes so different!

An amazing discovery from America's leading coffee company! So different—so delicious—it's already the nation's largest-selling instant coffee! In the famous Maxwell House kitchens this superb coffee is actually brewed for you. At the exact moment of perfection the water is removed—leaving the miracle "Flavor Buds"!

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See how Flavor Buds "come to life" in your cup!



MAGNIFIED VIEW of new miracle "Flavor Buds" shows how utterly different they are from old-style powder and grinds. Secret of true coffee flavor is locked in these tiny hollow spheres.

THE INSTANT you add hot water, "Flavor Buds" burst—releasing flood of delicious Maxwell House flavor. This is coffee—so perfect as any you've ever tasted!



The only instant coffee with that **GOOD-TO-THE-LAST-DROP** flavor!

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DOG FOOD Kim 3 Cans 25¢	SKINNER'S Spaghetti or Macaroni 10¢
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MAKING MOCHA FLOATS

Mocha Float Is New Way To Drink Milk

Both teen-agers and their parents need lots of milk to keep life and full of spirit. But sometimes keeping up with our requirements of this healthful liquid becomes dull and routine as far as taste is concerned. Why not vary the flavor of this energy-giving liquid by making Mocha Floats? These coffee-flavored milk drinks are flavorful and easy to prepare, yet nourishing enough to provide that extra energy we all need for stepped-up activity.

Mocha Floats are made with milk, sugar, chocolate syrup, ice cream and instant coffee... the universal flavor favorite of young and old alike. Everybody loves coffee flavor, and this way you can enjoy it even more often. Instant coffee makes it easy to prepare.

Almond Taffy Buns Good With Coffee

Here's something new to serve with afternoon coffee... as a late snack or for Sunday brunch — almond taffy buns, sweet and spicy, with rich molasses flavor. They're easier to make than old-fashioned "ticky buns," and every bit as good.

You can prepare the syrup ahead of time. Then it is a matter of minutes to whisk the batter together and bake.

ALMOND TAFFY BUNS

- Ingredients:
- 2 cups prepared biscuit mix
- 1-3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten

Place all ingredients in bowl; stir only until dry ingredients are dampened.

Syrup:

- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds

Method:

Combine syrup ingredients. Grease muffin pans. Pour half the syrup into 8 muffin cups (about 2 teaspoons in each). Add half the batter. Bake at 350 F., moderate oven, 20-25 minutes or until firm to the touch. Let stand 5 minutes. Invert on serving plate; serve hot. Makes about 8, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

This Pretty Salad Can Be Made Ahead

This unusual salad is an easy one to prepare well ahead of party time.

FROZEN CHEESE AND FRUIT SALAD

- Ingredients:
 - 6 oz. cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 - 1/2 cup diced pineapple
 - 1/2 cup cut white cherries
 - 1/2 cup chopped marshmallows
 - 1/2 cup chopped nut meats
- Method:
- Blend cream and mayonnaise. Fold in whipped cream. Add thoroughly drained fruits and nut meats. Fold mixture together carefully. Pour into refrigerator tray, and freeze until firm. Serve on lettuce garnished with mayonnaise.

This Will Be Your Favorite Lenten Menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

You'll treasure this Lenten menu. We first tasted it at the house of a New York friend of ours, and we've cherished it ever since. What's on it: Cheese and Shrimp Fondue, Tomato Aspic with fresh salad greens, crisp golden potato chips — three dishes that taste just right together.

You'll like this menu, too, because you can get most of it ready ahead. Simmer the shrimp in water to cover for several minutes and clean, crumb the bread, grate the cheese and have the seasonings at hand for the fondue. Prepare the tomato aspic early in the day and let it set; wash the greens to garnish it, wrap them in a kitchen towel and put them in the refrigerator to crisp. Open the potato chips at the last minute. Add hot rolls and coffee and you'll have a most enjoyable main course.

For a baked vegetable dish, our hostess served apple pie for dessert with this menu, using a pastry mix and extra butter for the crust and rolling it paper-thin.

CHEESE AND SHRIMP FONDUE
Ingredients:
1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp

(cooked and cleaned)
2 1/2 cups milk
2 cups coarse bread crumbs
1/2 pound grated cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon dry mustard
4 eggs (separated)

Method:
Cut shrimps into thirds; reserve. Heat milk until skim forms over top; mix with bread crumbs, cheese, salt, pepper, onion and mustard. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored; slowly stir into bread mixture. Beat whites until stiff; fold into bread mixture; fold in shrimp. Turn into greased 2-quart casserole. Set in baking pan in slow (325F) oven; fill pan with hot water up to 1 inch from top of casserole. Bake until lightly browned and firm when touched in center — about 1 1/2 hours. Makes 6 servings.

LENTEN TOMATO ASPIC
Ingredients:
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 cups tomato juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
Salad greens
Mayonnaise

Method:
Sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup of the tomato juice; add lemon juice; allow to stand until gelatin is absorbed. Heat remaining tomato juice until very hot; add softened gelatin, Worcestershire sauce and salt; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Pour into small ring mold or 6 individual molds and chill until set. Unmold and garnish with salad greens and mayonnaise. Makes 6 servings.

Time Savers
Immerse oranges in boiling water for five or ten minutes and you can lift the peel off easily. The white membrane will come off with the peel.
Moisten hands with cold water

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Ellie's
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2 for 1 SALE
Buy 1-3 1/2 lb. bag of Morton's POTATO CHIPS, get 8 oz. jar of Morton's Bestyell HONEY FREE
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the only Enriched Macaroni is SKINNER

This is Morton's way of saying THANKS to YOU

Green Beans Make Decorative Dish

For a baked vegetable dish, green beans make a decorative addition to the menu.

BAKED GREEN BEANS

- 1 pound whole green beans
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup margarine
- Drain beans. Beat egg and add salt and pepper. Pour over beans. Mix gently. Add crumbs and toss lightly to coat beans with crumbs. Melt margarine or butter in large shallow baking pan. Arrange beans in single layer over bottom of pan. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. If desired, garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg.



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ALA CARTE SPECIALS
- One Fourth Fried Chicken (Southern Style) 1.25
 - One Half Fried Chicken (Southern Style) 1.50
 - Choice Cut Club Steak 1.75
 - Choice Cut T-Bone Steak 2.25
- French Fries and Salad on Above Orders
- SEA FOODS
- Stuffed Deviled Crabs 1.50
 - Jumbo Frog Legs 2.25
 - Individual Catfish 1.25
 - Individual Speckled Trout 1.25
 - Half Dozen Fried Oysters 90c
 - Dozen Fried Oysters 1.60
 - Order Fried Shrimp 1.60
 - Tenderloin of Trout 1.10
- French Fries, Tartar Sauce and Salad Served with Above Orders.
- MEXICAN FOODS
- Mexican Dinner 1.35
 - Enchiladas 85c
 - Tacos 85c
 - Tamales and Chili Sauce 85c
- Salad Served With Above Orders
Chili Bowl (Pure Beef) 50c
- ALL ORDERS ON DINNER, 25c EXTRA
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Multi-Grain Bread	16-Oz. Loaf	20c	Apple Pie Mix	Whitman's	No. 2	39c
Dinner Rolls	8-Pk. Cloveleaf	22c	Grapefruit Juice	Texas House	48-Oz. Can	27c
Cinnamon Rolls	8-Pk. Curry	20c	Tomato Juice	Stoney Brook	No. 2	15c
Cottage Cheese	8-Pk. Cream	19c	Green Beans	Cut, Greenbeans	No. 300	16c
Sweet Milk	1-Lb. Can	49c	Sweet Peas	Sugar Beets	No. 303	18c
Lucerne Buttermilk	1-Lb. Can	21c	Eggs	Breakfast Grade A	doz.	60c
			Tuna Fish	Children of the Sea	No. 1	45c

Tasty Pork & Beans

Gerber's (Limit 2) Strained or chopped fruit and vegetables

Fine Baby Foods

Gold Corn. For your Lenten recipes

Chum Salmon

Van Zee, Pasteurized process cheese food

Camay Toilet Soap

Toilet Soap (Limit 4)

Cheese Spread

1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Palmolive Soap

1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Ritz Crackers

N.B.C. The crackers with so many uses. (Limit 3)

Multi-Grain Bread 16-Oz. Loaf 20c

Dinner Rolls 8-Pk. Cloveleaf 22c

Cinnamon Rolls 8-Pk. Curry 20c

Cottage Cheese 8-Pk. Cream 19c

Sweet Milk 1-Lb. Can 49c

Lucerne Buttermilk 1-Lb. Can 21c

Apple Pie Mix Whitman's No. 2 39c

Grapefruit Juice Texas House 48-Oz. Can 27c

Tomato Juice Stoney Brook No. 2 15c

Green Beans Cut, Greenbeans No. 300 16c

Sweet Peas Sugar Beets No. 303 18c

Eggs Breakfast Grade A doz. 60c

Tuna Fish Children of the Sea No. 1 45c

Lent begins Wednesday, MARCH 3. Safeway has a large selection of fine foods for your Lenten meals, including superb CAPTAIN'S CHOICE fresh seafoods.

Tuna Fish Torpedo, Grated No. 1 25c

Pink Salmon Prince Lee No. 1 51c

Minute Rice 15-Oz. Pkg. 41c

Kraft Dinner Macaroni and Cheese 2 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 31c

Macaroni Instant 7-Oz. Pkg. 12c

Longhorn Cheese 16-Oz. Pkg. 53c

Ocean Perch Captain's Choice 16-Oz. Pkg. 43c

Cod Fillets Captain's Choice 16-Oz. Pkg. 37c

Shrimp Captain's Choice, Fresh 10-Oz. Pkg. 69c

Whiting Captain's Choice 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 29c

Dux Soap Powder Laundry, Dish 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

Bab-O Cleanser Household 2 1/4-Oz. Cans 25c

Rik Rak Cleanser Household 2 1/4-Oz. Cans 17c

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SUZANNAS
A new, heartier pancake your family will love!

BUCKWHEAT Pancake MIX

Tuesday, March 2, is Pancake Day

Pancake Mix 20-Oz. 17c

Pancake Mix 2 1/2-Lb. 33c

Buckwheat Mix 20-Oz. 19c

Airway Coffee 1-Lb. 92c

Airway Coffee 3-Lb. \$2.73

Nob Hill Coffee 1-Lb. 94c

Nob Hill Coffee 3-Lb. \$1.87

Toilet Tissue Scott 2 rolls 23c

Kitchen Craft Flour 10-Lb. 99c

White Corn Meal 5-Lb. 39c

Dreft Detergent Laundry 1-Pk. 29c

Sunnybank Margarine 1-Lb. 29c

Cheese-it Crackers 6-Oz. 19c

Toilet Soap (Limit 4) 5c

Camay Toilet Soap (Limit 4) 59c

Palmolive Soap 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

The Syrup with plenty of real Maple Sugar! SPECIAL . . . TRY IT! Sleepy Hollow Syrup 24-Oz. Bot. 52c

Beef Sirloin Steak

U. S. Choice grade heavy beef 1-Lb. 75c

Pork Sausage

Wingate, Fancy pure pork 3 1-Lb. Rolls \$1.00

Calf Chuck Roast

U. S. government grades of calf 1-Lb. 41c

Pork Chops Center Cut 1/2 83c

Pork Roast 1/2 53c

Frankfurters 1-Lb. Cans 43c

Jumbo Bologna Sliced 1/2 39c

Round Steak U. S. Gov't grades of beef 1/2 73c

Calf Brisket U. S. Gov't grades of beef 1/2 25c

Smoked Picnics 4/10 lb. whole 1/2 45c

Sliced Bacon Pepp. Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c

T-Bone Steak U. S. Choice grade heavy beef 1/2 89c

Chuck Roast U. S. Choice grade heavy beef 1/2 43c

Sirloin Steak U. S. Gov't grades of calf 1/2 65c

Short Ribs U. S. Gov't grades of calf 1/2 27c

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5c

Green Beans Kentucky Wonder 1-Lb. 15c

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Green Cabbage 1/2 3c

Russet Potatoes 5-Lb. Bag 49c

Sweet Oranges Florida 1/2 49c

Crunchy Celery 1/2 12c

Crisp Carrots 1/2 10c

Yellow Squash 1/2 15c

Juicy Apples 1/2 17c

Grapefruit Florida 1/2 8c

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SAFEWAY

Easy Fish Dish Has New Orleans Touch

A borrowed-from-New Orleans dish that has been adapted into an easy-to-prepare recipe was given us by Mrs. J. M. Woodall, 701 W. 17th as a suggested Lenten dish. Mrs. Woodall likes to experiment with new recipes and to develop her own ideas. Modestly, Mrs. Woodall didn't admit to it but members of a supper club to which she belongs praise the unique and delicious treats she always comes up with.

Interior decorating is an obvious interest of Mrs. Woodall—her home is tastefully and attractively furnished for comfortable living.

This recipe for preparing fish doesn't really have a name but it is based on trout almondine and can be used for cooking almost any fish. Mrs. Woodall suggests using the ready to cook frozen filets.

FISH ALMONDINE
Ingredients:
 2 packages frozen filets
 2 eggs well beaten
 Bread crumbs
 Toasted almonds
 Salt and pepper
 Butter or oleo

Method:
 When fish is thawed roll in batter made of bread crumbs, egg and seasoning. Brown pieces in butter or oleo. In another skillet brown some butter or oleo. Put fish in casserole and pour browned butter and generous amount of toasted almonds over it. Bake in oven at about 350F. Serves four generously.

An uncomplicated dish which would make a good meat substitute was given by Mrs. Woodall as follows:
HOMINY AU GRATIN
Ingredients:
 1 can hominy
 1 can mushroom soup
 Pinch of sugar



MRS. J. M. WOODALL AND PRINCE

Vary Lenten Meals With Cheese Chips

Hot bread tricks come in mighty handy during Lent. They'll help you vary those meatless meals and give such a satisfying touch. Take these Cheese Chips—delicate little biscuits made of cornmeal and pancake ready-mix, rolled in potato chips, then baked with a cube of cheese in the center. They taste delicious with a soup or salad; they're perfect for an afternoon or evening snack.

Ingredients:
 1 1/2 cups pancake ready-mix
 1/2 cup enriched cornmeal
 1-3 cup shortening
 2-3 cup milk
 1/2 cup crushed potato chips

Almond Treat

You can make delicious salted almonds at home. First blanch the almonds and dry on a towel. Place the blanched almonds in a shallow pan, adding a teaspoon of butter or margarine for each cup of the nuts. Toast in a slow oven for 25 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Turn the almonds out on paper toweling, sprinkle lightly with salt at once, and allow to cool. Store in tightly covered container.

20 small cubes processed American cheese
Method:
 Mix together pancake ready-mix and cornmeal. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once, stirring lightly only until mixture is dampened. (Dough will be 'quite soft.') Using about 1 tablespoon of the dough for each, shape into small balls. Roll balls in crushed potato chips. Place the balls on a lightly greased cookie sheet; make a thumb print in the center of each of the balls. Fill each hole with a small cube of cheese. Bake in a hot (440F) oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 18 to 20 biscuits.

"Ready-Mix" Cakes & Desserts are extra-good when you add Schilling!

SCHILLING pure Vanilla

THREE CHEERS for Schilling! Does wonders for "ready-mix" cakes and puddings... adds that homelike flavor.

Cookies For College

When you are sending cookies to your boy or girl at college, choose the bar type of cookie, or the big soft drop variety. These two kinds are good travelers if you wrap them individually and cushion your layers with plenty of plastic straw. Be sure to choose a sturdy cardboard box in which to pack the cookies.

Uncooked meat, stored on the regular shelves of the refrigerator, should be covered lightly because tight covering favors bacterial growth.

Cheese Adds To Green Vegetables

Do you have trouble in getting your family to eat green vegetables? If so, try sprinkling a generous amount of grated soft yellow cheese on the hot vegetables and watch them disappear. Cheese sauce enhances many a vegetable, notably asparagus, green bean, cabbage, and broccoli.

ASPARAGUS LOAF AU GRATIN

Ingredients:
 1 (1 lb.) can asparagus tips
 Pimiento strips
 2 tablespoons butter
 4 tablespoons flour
 1 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 2 cups grated American cheese
 1 1/2 cups fine soft bread crumbs
 2 eggs slightly beaten

Method:
 Drain asparagus, and reserve liquid. Line bottom of buttered loaf pan with about half the asparagus tips. Melt butter, remove from heat, add flour, and mix well. Add milk and 1/2 cup asparagus liquid, and cook until thickened.

stirring constantly. Add salt, pepper, and cheese, and stir until cheese is melted; stir in crumbs. Add mixture gradually to eggs, and fold in remaining asparagus tips cut into 1-inch pieces. Pour into loaf pan, and place in pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (325 F.) for 1 hour or until firm.



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PARK LANE ICE CREAM	1/2 GAL.	59c
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MARSHMALLOW CREAM	PENNANT, 5 OZ. JAR	17c
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ROAST BACON	U.S. Choice Beef Chuck, Lb.	39c
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APPLES	Red Delicious Lb.	15c
BANANAS	CENTRAL AMERICAN LB.	12 1/2c
Potatoes	Idaho Russets Lb.	2 1/2c
HONEY BOY SALMON	LB. CAN	39c
LIBBY PEAS	303 CAN	19c
WHITE SYRUP KARO	1 1/2 LB. GLASS	20c
PET MILK	LARGE CAN	12 1/2c
TIDE	LARGE BOX	25c
CALIF. NAVEL Oranges	LB.	9c

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 DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

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"There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus." — Rom. 8:1. If we have said come in when he stands at the door and knocks, and sincerely accept his guidance we are new creatures, innocent of even a bad past.

Too Much Talk Not Boot, But You Can Altogether Ignore The Facts

The best interests of this country can hardly be served by refusing to admit that some state of recession is under way. You can't lop several billion dollars off the income of U. S. farmers and not expect a reaction to the loss of so much buying power. You can't stare 3,000,000 jobless people in the face and say there has been no recession.

That was the prevalent attitude of leaders in the late 1920s and early 1930s. That was the quintessence of laissez-faire. Mr. Eisenhower is much more alert to the situation than some of his subordinate party leaders. In effect, he has announced that if there isn't a leveling off by mid-March he is going to take steps to end a situation which Senator Ferguson says doesn't exist.

Lesson Of Red China Bloody One For All Of The World To Behold

It is bad enough to have to fight off Communist armies to keep them from gobbling up neighboring peoples, or out of our own backyard; it is worse to fall victim to successful Communist aggression and become the slave of Communist government.

troops from North Korea and China over the most of Korea, under the auspices of the Kremlin. Robertson estimated there are a million trained troops in South Korea and on Formosa. These pose a constant threat to the Red mainland, and as such deserve the support of the American taxpayer.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Senate Committees Are Leading Nation Down Into Lawlessness

Last week the country was treated to a double dose of humiliation. The Chief Justice of the United States was defamed by the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Senator McCarthy insulted and tried to intimidate an honorable and gallant officer of the United States Army.

against any legal redress because the Senator is a privileged man. This is an intolerable outrage. It violates the first principles of our law. The Senator has a power to injure other men in deadly ways while he himself is subject to no rules of law or evidence when he does it.

This is said advisedly. Mr. Warren, nominated by the President to be Chief Justice, has been accused by the chairman of the Judiciary Committee on ten counts. Of these at least seven are accusations which, if they were true, would call for criminal indictment, trial, conviction and a prison sentence.

Senator Langer meant to destroy Earl Warren. No man would or could charge another man with "permitting organized crime to make its national headquarters" in his state, or "knowingly" appointing "dishonest persons as judges," unless he meant to kill him as a public man. It does not mitigate the horror of Senator Langer's offense that in fact Earl Warren is unscathed because his character is invulnerable.

The Big Spring Herald. Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons. Entered as second class matter July 14, 1926, at the post office at Big Spring, Texas, under the name of The Big Spring Herald.

It is no adequate remedy or sufficient compensation for the offense that Earl Warren should be promptly confirmed by an overwhelming vote. He should be confirmed by an overwhelming vote. But the Senate of the United States has a responsibility in this matter which it will not have discharged merely by confirming Earl Warren.



"Farm Program's Coming"

The World Today — James Marlow

McCarthy-Stevens Clash Could Have Resulted In Serious Splitting Of GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how the face-to-face meeting between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and the Eisenhower administration's secretary of the Army, Robert T. Stevens, the Republicans as a party were bound to lose if the fighting became a public, televised clash.

The White House said the President did not set up the meeting. Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said the idea for the session was his—not Eisenhower's or Nixon's.

Stevens said later he is not a man who surrenders. No matter what name is placed on his action, the fact is he gave McCarthy just what McCarthy wanted.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

House Swap Plan Leads To Perplexing Problems

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle) NEW YORK (AP)—I have a problem which is as perplexing and much more annoying than the question of which came first, the chicken or the egg.

This problem, of course, is one many people have had to deal with, and I suppose, many survived it. But I'll bet all of them were just put as uneasy as I am since it defies logic, challenges faith and would split the orthodox theses of the last IBM electronic calculator.

question of timing is tantalizing. How can I tell the owner of the house I might buy, whoever it is, when I can take title until I know when the new owner of my house, whoever it is, can take over my house?

Reluctance To Walk May Be Big Threat To The Nation's Health

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

If there's a bigger threat to this country's well-being than crime and communism, it's our reluctance to walk anywhere, even out to the garage to get the automobile. (We're now building our garages outside the house, so we can step out of the kitchen into the car.)

Going home was a different matter. It seemed like everybody in town was driving up Main Street that day, and they all stared like I must be suffering from sunstroke or something.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

West Must Not Relax Its Vigil, Even If Shooting Is Curtailed

BERLIN — In the aftermath of the Berlin conference one thing, above all, is imperative. That is a "new look" at American foreign and military policy.

munists all over the world will do everything they can to encourage that kind of disintegration.

The American troop commitments in Western Europe and particularly in Germany cannot be reduced. If the conclusions to be drawn from the conference are faced up to, then there should be an increase in the strength of the United States contributes to the common defense of the West in the key area of Western Europe.

Whether a negotiated truce will come out of the Geneva conference no one can say at this point. The French are pressing very hard for such a truce. If the West means to go to sleep as soon as the noise of the shooting stops, then this will be a disaster and the loss of Southeast Asia is at least probable.

Rides Alone At 79

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Grandmother Pearl H. Doremus, 79-year-old of Mountain Lakes, N. J., has finished another cross-country automobile trip. She said this jaunt, made solo from New Jersey to Santa Barbara raised her 40-year motoring log to 800,000 miles.

Petite and perky Mrs. Doremus came to visit her son at nearby Goleta. She said this trip of 3,000 miles was just routine. In 1922, she drove from the Jersey coast to the Dakotas, got lost in the woods, drove on until she reached the West Coast. Then she turned around and drove home.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Boys Were Pages For Nobles

Nine hundred years ago, only a small proportion of the people in Europe were able to read or write. That is one reason why historians say that people then were living in the Dark Ages. They knew hardly anything about science, and most of their homes were without a single book.

learned to read or write, but a large number prepared for knighthood. Often a noble sent one or more of his sons to another castle to learn the ways of knights.



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THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base
By A-1c FERD BORSCH

COWBOY BAND
Baton twirler, rope artist, and accordion and Spanish guitar soloists are all a part of the widely traveled Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band which will appear at Webb Friday night.

The world famous musical aggregation will hold forth in Building 67 at 7:30 for an hour and one-half show.

Civilians as well as Webb personnel are invited to attend this admission-free show.

CIRCUS
Ticket sales are now in full swing for the Buchanan All-Star Circus which will unfold its 33-act program at Webb on Thursday, March 4.

The circus is slated for two performances—one in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and the other in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds will go to non-profit and charitable organizations.

Both performances will be open to the general public. Afternoon tickets are priced at \$1.20 for adults and 60 cents for children while evening tickets are selling at \$1.50 for adults and 60 cents

for children.

In addition to ticket sales on base, the pastboards may be purchased at six downtown locations including Mellinger's, Zale's Jewelry, Hemphill-Wells, The Record Shop, Elliott's Self Service Drug, and Bell's 11th Place Drug.

CIVILIAN AWARDS
Four Webb civilian workers received awards totaling almost \$200 last week.

Ideas submitted to the manpower management improvement program netted these four men the near \$200 total.

Colonel Fred M. Dean, base commander, made the presentations. Receiving the checks were Robert E. Graham (\$100), Asa L. Fortson (\$50) and Clarence D. Vicks and Gordon Williamson (\$28.57).

JEWISH SERVICES
Dr. Adolph Phillipsborn, Jewish civilian auxiliary chaplain for Webb, announces he will conduct a brief service for all Jewish personnel at the Chapel Annex Tuesday, 7 p.m.

The program also will include a discussion of Easter leaves and passover preparations.

A social luncheon will follow.

SPORTS
Action on an usually hustling Squadron Basketball League front was slow last week with only five games played. In the headliner Field Maintenance climbed into a first place tie with the Idle Student Squadron by walloping Food Service, 83-29. FM and the Students have 12-1 records.

Medical Group blanked Student Squadron No. 1 to remain atop Squadron Bowling League standings.

The Turkeys extended a slim Wednesday Bowling League advantage to two full games over second place Team No. 7 by trimming the Rotating Aces, 3-1.

Webb's Duster basketball team

opens a two-game series with Walters AFB at Mineral Wells tonight. The series will close Friday night.



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Man Crushed To Death By Aussie Queen-Greeters

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—A man was crushed to death when 10,000 excited Australians burst through a barrier of police and troops to see Queen Elizabeth II arrive in Melbourne Wednesday.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh had just passed the spot when the crowd surged forward.

Otherwise the Melbourne crowd gave the Queen an orderly but tumultuous reception on her arrival from Tasmania.

As she drove through the city streets a shower of confetti, streamers, and torn-up newspapers and telephone directories fell like snow from office windows.

A trumpet fanfare as the Queen arrived at Parliament House was amplified over loud speakers but could scarcely be heard above the roar of the crowd.

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Railroad Stocks Shoot Upward, Despite A Decline In Traffic

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Railroad traffic and earnings have been bumping along on flat wheels now for five months—and February seems likely to make it six straight down-months in a row. Yet rail stock price averages have been gaining remarkably in recent days—the most strongly bullish battalion of the stock exchange this year.

Contrarywise, during 1953 rail earnings rose notably (almost 5 per cent for the whole year, the Assn. of American Railroads guesses), but rail stock price averages sank (almost 17 per cent, according to the rail section of the Associated Press' stock price index).

A lot of this apparently cross-purpose movement can be laid to the special problems the railroads face these days—what with such bugaboos as planes and trucks and commuter hordes growing in rabbit-like progression.

But of late most of the gain in rail stock prices (about 12 per cent since the first of the year, as registered on the AP's seismograph) may be traced to the public's reaction to the glamor of battles between personalities who want to get the chance to run, or continue to run, particular railroads—as what man didn't when he was a youngster—or, for that matter, since?

Rail earnings last year look rosy, viewed against the year before's backdrop. The Assn. of American Railroads estimates 1953's net profit after taxes as \$75 million dollars, compared with \$36 million the year before.

But it points out that in the last four months of the year income was 25 per cent behind the same 1952 months. And in January this year car loadings were 11 per cent

below those a year earlier. The drop was more noticeable in the East than in the South or West.

Rail stock price averages have had their big boost of late because of the battles to gain control of outstanding railroads. Shareholders—and therefore voters at the upcoming stockholders meetings—have sensed their voting rights' importance and raised the price at which they'll sell.

But there was strength in rail stock prices even before these battles for control broke. Gains were born of pleasing reports on earnings, and of progress in tackling these inroads on their freight and passenger business by improved and more economically operated equipment and sometimes by updated service. Cost-cutting devices—such as Diesel engines and automatic equipment for track repair and maintenance—have helped. More important, they've got a number of rate increases out of the authorities.

Labor costs have risen and have been only partly countered by labor-saving devices. They still must run some profitless branches because the authorities hold it their responsibility as public carriers.

Roads serving big cities have been plagued by the postwar rapid growth of the suburbs. It's the rare commuter line that can break even. Most roads complain that commuter service is just an unavoidable drain on earnings—and that, in fact, passenger service in general is profitless, in spite of all efforts to cut costs. But as public servants, the roads couldn't drop it if they wanted to—and many frankly do.

These are the troubles that dragged at rail stock prices last year, in spite of better earnings.

But the memory of great fortunes made out of rail stocks in the past, the recovery of earnings in the war and postwar years, and the current modernization of the roads themselves put new punch into the battles over their control.

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Shelley Winters Set To Get U. S. Divorce

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Friends of Shelley Winters and Vittorio Gassman said today the film stars had agreed here on preliminary arrangements for their divorce.

The divorce action will be instituted in the United States by Miss Winters, they said. Neither she nor her husband of 22 months was available for comment immediately.

The friends said Gassman had agreed to contribute a "considerable" amount to the support of their 11-month-old daughter Vittoria, whose custody Miss Winters will have. The amount he'll put up was not revealed.

Humphrey Seeks To Stop Dairy Peg Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) yesterday urged quick action by the Senate Agriculture Committee on legislation to hold up Secretary of Agriculture Benson's order cutting dairy support prices from 90 to 75 per cent of parity on April 1.

Humphrey and Sen. Thyne (R-Minn.) sponsored a bill to prevent dairy support levels from being reduced more than five per cent at a time. It also specifies that dairy supports could not be placed below the level of support on feed grains.

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