

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued cloudy with freezing drizzle and snow. Very cold tonight. Continued windy through Tuesday. High today 25, low to night 15, high tomorrow 35.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Page. Rows include Comics (6-B), Dear Abby (5-A), Editorial (4-B), Oil News (6-A), Sports (6-B), TV Log (5-B), Want Ads (7, 8, 9-B), Women's News (2-B).

High Court Rules For Rights Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld the validity of key sections of the 1957 Civil Rights Act. The sections had come under attack in relation to the Justice Department's efforts to enforce Negro voting rights in Georgia. In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court overturned a ruling by U.S. Dist. Judge T. Hoyt Davis in Macon, Ga., that the sections were unconstitutional. Davis said they were invalid because they gave the attorney general authority to seek injunctions against private citizens as well as state officials. He held Congress could not extend federal authority into that field. Justice Brennan delivered the high court's decision. Justice Frankfurter wrote a separate concurring opinion, joined by Justice Harlan. The court's ruling came almost at the hour that the Senate was meeting for what may be several days of around-the-clock sessions in a battle over new civil rights legislation. The Justice Department's appeal from Judge Davis' ruling was argued Jan. 12. REVERSAL ASKED At that time the department asked the high court for a quick reversal of the Davis decision as being "clearly wrong." Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, in personal argument, said the Davis decision "has delayed and hampered the United States in its efforts to make the 15th Amendment fully effective for citizens of the Negro race." The 15th Amendment says states may not interfere with voting rights. In the first case filed by the Justice Department under the 1957 act, the government complained to Davis that voting registrars in Terrell County, Ga., had discriminated against qualified Negro voters who wished to get on voting rolls. Rogers argued the government's request for an injunction was against state officials—the voting registrars — and not private individuals. Charles J. Bloch, Macon attorney, argued for affirmation of Davis' decision. Bloch said ample judicial remedy was provided under Georgia law if the complaints against the registrars were valid. NO DENIAL "Until Georgia courts have had an opportunity to pass on the registrars' actions, there has not been any denial of rights by Georgia," Bloch insisted. Rogers told the Supreme Court that among Negroes kept from registering in Terrell County on literacy grounds were four public school teachers with college degrees. The attorney general insisted Judge Davis had gone far afield in ruling on validity of action against individuals since the government was suing voting registrars who were state officials acting under authority of state law. Brennan's opinion said that in this particular case the conduct charged — that is, discrimination by state officials within the course of their official duties, against the voting rights of U.S. citizens on grounds of race or color — is certainly state action and "the clearest form of it, subject to the ban of the 15th Amendment." Legislation designed to deal with such discrimination is appropriate legislation under the 15th Amendment, Brennan asserted. "It makes no difference that the discrimination in question, if state action, is also violation of state law," the justice said.

U.S. Willing To Talk Over Cuban Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States told Cuba today it is willing to talk over differences between the two nations but not under conditions proposed by Prime Minister Fidel Castro. In a formal note again expressing friendship for the Cuban people, the United States invited Castro's regime to discuss through diplomatic channels, the time, place of such talks and the subject to be discussed. The State Department note, delivered to the Cuban Foreign Office at Havana today, specifically rejected Cuba's insistence that the United States promise no one-sided action against Cuba pending conclusion of the talks. As set forth in President Eisenhower's statement of Jan. 26, the note said, "the government of the United States must remain free in the exercise of its own sovereignty to take whatever steps it deems necessary, fully consistent with its international obligations in the defense of the legitimate rights and interests of its people. "The government of the United States believes that these rights and interests have been adversely affected by the unilateral acts of the Cuban government."

Freezing Rain Leaves Coat Of Ice Over City

Allies Decide To Resume Air Corridor

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States, Britain and France have decided to resume flying the air corridors between West Berlin and West Germany at altitudes above 10,000 feet. This is a practice with which Soviet fighter planes have interfered in the past. The Soviet Union is being notified of the decision, it was reported here today, so there can be no misunderstanding on Moscow's part of what is involved. The three Western powers, with about 111,000 troops to maintain as a protective force in West Berlin, have long insisted that there is no limitation on the altitude at which their supply and transport aircraft can fly into and out of West Berlin. The air corridors traverse the territory of communist East Germany. The Soviet Union, by contrast, has claimed a 10,000-foot ceiling was established by agreement between Soviet and Allied authorities years ago. Moscow, contends that any flight above that limit is a violation which can subject the high-altitude aircraft to the attention of Soviet fighter planes. The issue was sharply drawn last March 27 and April 15 when several U.S. turboprop planes flew above 10,000 feet in the assigned corridors over East Germany. Soviet fighter planes made passes around the U.S. aircraft. After an exchange of accusations between Moscow and the Western capitals, the practice of flying above 10,000 feet was halted although the right to do so was firmly asserted by the U.S., British and French governments. The Western nations called off the flights as a precaution lest it look like the West was deliberately seeking an incident.



IT'S A COLD DAY IN FEBRUARY And B. J. Hawthorne scrapes an icy windshield

Ice Storm Builds Up Over Western Texas

By The Associated Press An ice storm built up over parts of Northwest, North Central and West Texas Monday, resulting in accidents to two school buses and numerous collisions on slick streets and highways. The school bus collisions were in the Big Spring area. No children suffered serious injuries, although occupants of a pickup truck involved with a bus were hurt. The Weather Bureau reported snow fell from Lubbock northward into the Panhandle. At Pampa, near the top of the Panhandle, snow covered the ground before dawn. The Pampa snow later turned to sleet and by late morning an inch of sleet and snow covered the ground. Lamesa in West Texas reported a light snow turned into a freezing drizzle and highways became glazed with ice. Highways around Big Spring were iced over early in the day and authorities advised extremely slow speeds for anyone required to travel. Among other points reporting freezing drizzle were Midland, Abilene, San Angelo, Fort Worth and Dallas. Early morning low temperatures ranged from 11 above zero at Dalhart to a mild 59 at Brownsville. Around dawn, the Dallas-Fort Worth area reported 27 degrees with drizzle. Although the freezing drizzle in Dallas was light, police blamed it for numerous accidents. Nine cars piled up on one overpass and it was closed until the street could be sanded. Abilene reported city streets and highways in the vicinity very slick. Worst icing occurred east and west of Abilene, roughly along U.S. 80. The Highway Department reported all highways open, but listed roads in the San Angelo district hazardous. Ice occurred on some farm roads in the Amarillo highway district. Forecasts called for continued light freezing rain or snow from the Panhandle through the upper part of Central Texas. A mass of cold air Sunday set off scattered light rains in south and east Texas. The Perryton area in the Panhandle had a light snow. Rainfall Sunday included Austin 0.3, Beaumont 2.6, Fort Worth 0.1, Houston 1.6, San Antonio 0.4, Mineral Wells and College Station 0.3, Texarkana and Longview 1.6, Tyler 0.2, and a trace at Brownsville, Sherman and Junction. The forecast calls for scattered light snow Monday night and Tuesday in the Panhandle and the temperature is expected to drop to 10 degrees. Rain is forecast for East, South Central and Southwest Texas. The five-day forecast issued Monday by the Weather Bureau calls for temperatures 4 to 8 degrees below normal in East, Central, and Western Texas. Occasional periods of snow are predicted.

Traffic Is Slowed; Some Road Mishaps

A treacherous coat of ice covered Howard County Monday morning. The glaze formed on the heels of a freezing drizzle which moved into the area after midnight Sunday. It left roads and streets hazardous and precipitated a large number of accidents. Two school buses were involved in mishaps and slight injuries were reported to at least three persons. Numerous lesser accidents were reported as cars, helpless on the icy paving, skidded out of control. No relief was held out in the noon forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Cloudy skies, freezing drizzle with light snow, is the menu through Tuesday, the forecast Big Spring early today was 15 degrees. MORE DANGEROUS Highway patrol officers reported the highways in the country were even more dangerous than the streets in town. The cold, the patrol said, was also more intense away from the more congested sections. The patrol had a word of advice to motorists in general, to "Here in town, the weather upset operations generally. Big Spring city schools, although open Monday morning, had many vacant desks. Floyd Parsons, superintendent, announced at noon that the schools would close down at 2:45 p.m. Ranchers and farmers were to gather at the Howard County Junior important meeting on the brush-land control program slated to be initiated Tuesday. Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said Monday morning that it was doubtful any heavy turnout could be expected. Because of the weather, all night classes at Howard County Junior College have been cancelled for tonight. Marvin Baker, assistant to the president of the college and in charge of the night classes announced. Most serious of the traffic accidents was a collision at 8 a.m. three miles west of Vincent between a pickup truck and a Vincent school bus. Jimmy Parks, highway patrol officer, said that the bus, driven by George Vel Read, 59, was picking up children to take them to the Vincent school. It had stopped, Parks said, in the middle of the road to permit a youngster to get aboard. The child had his foot on the step and was preparing to climb into the bus. Jackie Wolf, 28 in his 1959 pickup, was endeavoring to overtake the bus to permit Jackie Wolf Jr., 6, his son, to board it. He saw that the bus had stopped and sought to bring the pickup to a halt. It skidded on the icecoated road, crashing into the rear of the bus with enough impact to seriously damage the truck. BOTH HURT Both Wolf and his son were hurt against the windshield and suffered facial injuries and head cuts. They were taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for medical treatment. Stitches were required to close the lacerations on the face. Read suffered slight injuries. None of the children in the bus nor the youngster who was boarding it at the time of the accident was hurt. The rear of the bus was smashed in. The bus, driven by Loyce S. Beene, 505 E. 14th, was in collision with a car driven by Samuel B. O'Hanlon, 2605 Hamilton. This crash occurred at the Wasson Rd.-City Park Rd. intersection. In the 1700 block of Lancaster, Herbert H. Whaley, 1606 Scurry, and Lavern C. Rogers, Sterling City Rd., were drivers in a wreck. CITY MISHAP The first city accident this morning occurred about 7:31 a.m. at 11th and Goliad. It involved Johnny R. Morrow, 611 Galveston, and Rex B. Hutcherson, 421 E. 3rd. James Matheny, 1500 W. 2nd, and N. L. Jackson, 1405 Lincoln, were in collision at 4th and Gregg. Stanley Rudesell, Big Spring, was involved in a wreck with Herbert McPherson, 601 Douglas, at 4th and Birdwell. At 15th and Settles, Janie Huffstetter, 1219 E. 18th, and Eddie Owen, Box 1421, were drivers involved in a mishap. Police were kept busy checking out minor traffic accidents. The patrol said the highways were not being heavily travelled and that as a general rule, the drivers were exercising extreme caution.

Senate Rights Battle Turns Into An Endurance Contest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate battle over civil rights legislation turns into an endurance contest today with the start of around-the-clock sessions. Leaders called on senators to meet at noon for the start of the third week of the bitter election-year struggle, and planned to keep going nonstop until something or somebody gives way. In this manner they hoped to break the resistance of Southern foes and force the legislation to a vote. The outnumbered Dixie forces were ready to strike back with every parliamentary resource at their command. Their leader, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), said Sunday they are determined to talk the bill to death. The Southerners have no detailed campaign plan, Russell said in a television interview, but will "play it by ear from day to day." Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) conceded in a radio interview the

4 Members In Family Die

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Four members of a family of nine, homeward-bound from a Sunday visit with grandparents, were killed Sunday night in their station wagon on an icy road near Detroit. The station wagon skidded into a dump truck and then was struck by another car. Killed were Allen C. Kaiser, 38, of suburban Royal Oak; his wife, Mary, 34; their son, Mark, 1; and daughter, Maria, 3. Injured were Kathleen, 9; Lynn, 13; Allen Jr., 11; John, 10; and Carl, 7. They were reported in fair condition today at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. The Soviet Union, by contrast, has claimed a 10,000-foot ceiling was established by agreement between Soviet and Allied authorities years ago. Moscow, contends that any flight above that limit is a violation which can subject the high-altitude aircraft to the attention of Soviet fighter planes. The issue was sharply drawn last March 27 and April 15 when several U.S. turboprop planes flew above 10,000 feet in the assigned corridors over East Germany. Soviet fighter planes made passes around the U.S. aircraft. After an exchange of accusations between Moscow and the Western capitals, the practice of flying above 10,000 feet was halted although the right to do so was firmly asserted by the U.S., British and French governments. The Western nations called off the flights as a precaution lest it look like the West was deliberately seeking an incident.

Webb Airmen Hurt Slightly In Crash

A Webb AFB airman was hospitalized at the base hospital late Saturday, following a wreck on the West Viaduct. He was Joseph L. Novas. Attendees said he was released following a check-up. A River ambulance carried the airman to the hospital. Driver of the other vehicle was Chester Merman Brown, Monday. There were three other minor accidents reported Saturday and Sunday. Bonita Richard, Midland, and Curtis Scott, Kansas City, were involved in a wreck at 4th and Benton. At 9th and Scurry, James Wilson, Marlin, 1009 E. 21st, and Samuel Marvin Millinger, Box 509, were in collision. Carol Clark, 1006 W. 7th, was involved in a wreck at 4th and Bell with Ronald Aldred McCushton, Box 1705.

Negroes To Press Drive For Lunch Bar Equality

Negroes planned to press their campaign for equal service at lunch counters in the South today as the Senate prepared to start round-the-clock debate in Washington on pending civil rights legislation. The Negro protest movement against segregated eating facilities in variety and department stores was in its fifth week and tensions appeared to be growing in the troubled South. The bi-racial Southern Regional Council in Atlanta reported the sitdown movement indicated a time of change under terms "that cannot be dictated by white Southerners." Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) charged that demonstrations in the South were inspired from outside to stir up race riots that would encourage enactment of civil rights legislation. Lunch counters generally were closed Sunday and everything was quiet in cities where violence erupted and demonstrators paraded and staged sit-ins Saturday. Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk University, told a chapel meeting at the predominantly Negro school in Nashville, Tenn., that "as president of Fisk I ap-

Many State Roads Iced

AUSTIN (AP) — The Highway Department reported these road conditions today, by districts: Amarillo: Light snow throughout district, all main highways clear of snow. Some ice on farm roads in north part of district. Continued light snow forecast today. Lubbock: Some light snow and rain over the district but all roads open and traffic normal. Childress: Light snow falling in north part of district but traffic normal. San Angelo: Ice on road and bridges northeast and west of San Angelo. Bridges sanded but driving conditions hazardous. Abilene: Thin coat of ice on pavement in south half of district. Bridges have been sanded and ice expected to clear this afternoon. Fort Worth: Fine mist and drizzle in all counties except Wise and Jack counties. Ice forming some bridges on U.S. 81 in Johnson and Tarrant counties. Dallas: Ice forming on highways and bridges in Collin, Dallas and Denton counties. Very light mist falling. High predicted today in upper 30's. Odessa: Ice conditions on highways in the north and central parts expected to extend to the western part this afternoon.

FARM LABORER A LUCKY MAN; TV ANTENNAE CAN BE FATAL

Robert Garcia, a farm laborer, is a very lucky man. Saturday afternoon, he came within inches of being electrocuted when a television antenna he was taking down fell across a high power line. Garcia, working on the roof of the house on the Ed Carpenter farm near Vincent, was knocked unconscious and bystanders believed him dead. David Barr immediately began giving the unconscious man artificial respiration and he began to revive. Garcia was moving from the Carpenter farm to that of Barr and was completing the transfer with the removal of the television antenna. At Malone and Hogan Hospital, it was said he had made rapid recovery over the weekend and would probably be dismissed from the hospital today or early Tuesday.

Trade Pact

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and the Soviet Union today reached a 400-million-dollar trade agreement, Foreign Office sources reported.

Texas Newsman To Take Famed Advice, Go West

ALICE (AP)—A widely known newsman who has lived in Brazil, Iceland and Venezuela will take Horace Greeley's advice and go West at an age when most men are ready to settle for an easy chair. He is Tex McCord, 57, staff writer for the Alice Daily Echo for three years. McCord's destination is Hawaii. Mrs. McCord is giving up a job as a deputy district clerk for Jim Wells County to accompany him. Neither has a job waiting nor any special contacts in the new state. Tex was a civil engineer-surveyor-draftsman for 30 years before he took up newspaper work in 1953. He was in Iceland with the British Admiralty when Japan attack-

Market Affects Cosden Earnings

Cosden Petroleum Corporation reported a 13 per cent decline in third quarter earnings compared with the same period a year ago, but the nine-months period is 16 per cent ahead. Cash flow for the nine-months period ending Jan. 31, 1960 is six times that above last year, said R. L. Tollett, Cosden president, in his quarterly report to stockholders. He attributed the lower three-months results to a decline in the price of refinery products. A highlight of the report was reference to the recent purchase by W. R. Grace & Co. of slightly more than 51 per cent of Cosden's outstanding stock. Citing Grace's extensive interests in chemicals which already include important production of petrochemicals, the report noted that Cosden has been expanding its manufacture of other petrochemicals for a number of years. The report also noted Grace's participation in promising oil exploration in Libya. Although Cosden is now a subsidiary of W. R. Grace & Co., Tollett explained that "The corporate entity of Cosden has not been affected, and trading in our shares continues on the New York Stock Exchange." Looking to Cosden's future operations, Tollett said that at this time it is difficult to forecast early improvements in either gross operating income or net profits. He pointed out that Cosden will be without any government aviation gasoline business throughout the first half of 1960, and crude runs and operating costs were reduced accordingly. The daily average of crude oil production, however, is being maintained despite reduced allowances from producing wells in Texas, the report stated. "Our \$1.00 per share dividend for this fiscal year has already been earned," Tollett stated in the report, "and we do not anticipate an interruption in quarterly distributions. Stockholders of record as of March 10th will receive their 25 cents per share quarterly dividend on March 30th."

It Was Mack

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Bobby Darin Sunday night reported \$1,500 worth of clothes stolen from his car parked in midtown Manhattan.

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Feb. 29, 1960 2-A



Look To Spring

On these wintry days, look to spring—and look to Sportsman's Toyland for complete supplies. They have everything you'll need for water recreation. Just look below!

Continental Pipe Laying Specialist

Building subdividers, all field operators and municipalities depend on the Continental Construction Co. for ditching operations and laying pipelines.

A Big Spring owned and operated firm, the owners are Clayton Bettle and O. S. Womack. Both men have lived in Big Spring most of their lives. They have been in business here for 10 years.

One current job is laying the sprinkler system in the Big Spring Country Club golf course. They stick to only pipe line work, which includes oil field pipe lines and utility lines.

Bettle and Womack have done work for the City of Big Spring and are currently working on a Midland project. On occasion, they have done work for the telephone company, laying underground cable.

Although smaller jobs are sometimes handled, most of the operation is limited to larger contracts due to expense of moving heavy machinery, Womack said. "Our equipment includes ditching machines, backhoe, side boom tractors, road boring equipment, jack hammers, welding equipment, etc." Womack said. "We employ eight regular men to operate this equipment." Others are brought in when the job demands it.

Continental may get contracts for work in the Lloyd Curley and Ike Robb subdivisions. Both of these planned developments are

extensive developments requiring miles of new utility lines. Continental Construction Co. is located on the Snyder Highway, north of the Casing Packing Co. Telephone numbers are AM 4-2464, AM 4-5126 or AM 4-7688.

What They Do

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — What do ministers do on their vacations? They preach. But sometimes they preach a great distance from their own pulpits.

The Norfolk Ledger-Star found that the Rev. Archie E. Acey of Ghent Methodist Church here was using his vacation to preach in Malaya and the Philippines.

The Rev. O. E. Luttrell of Larchmont Baptist was preaching in several countries of Europe, and the Rev. Fred A. Rivenbark of Fairmont Park Baptist was preaching in Anchorage, Alaska.

Flying Home

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Turkish Minister Plenipotentiary Nureddin Pinar has ended his diplomatic mission to Mexico and is flying home via New York.

Time To Convert Tractors To Butane For Spring Plowing

Mr. Farmer, are you about ready to fire up that tractor for the spring planting chores ahead? Why not have it converted to the use of butane gas before you do? You'll be glad you did, because the change will pay you dividends and provide you with a fuel system that is safer and will add to the length of your tractor motor's life.

The change-over can be done

expertly by mechanics at the S. M. Smith Butane Company, main offices of which are located on the Lamesa Highway just inside the north city limits.

Butane-driven tractors are becoming increasingly popular in this area. Pickup trucks can also be converted to the use of butane and those who do make the switch have been known to remark that they wished they had taken the

action years ago. Butane and propane, of course, serves many purposes around a farm. It is used to provide pleasing and constant warmth in the house, heats the water with which the housewife washes her dishes and provides heat for chick incubators.

Butane, of course, is reliable in all kinds of weather. It's one type of fuel that doesn't fail a user when storm conditions prevail.

Butane and propane is, of course, popular with both urban and rural dwellers. In the country, it has served to make living as modern and stylish as in the city and has served to hasten the flight of many from the congestion of the city.

Carver Is Complete

Got a prescription to be filled? Need camera supplies or films developed? How about a box of candy for your wife or sweetheart?

Carver's Pharmacy, at 310 E. 9th in the Big Spring, has these and many other things as part of a complete and convenient service for all drug and sundry items.

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Don't Let Weather Bug You, Call Your Laundry

Even with the latest in modern home laundry equipment, doing the washing and ironing for a family is a chore that few housewives find pleasant. They dread the task of getting the family laundry washed and ironed. When the weather is bad, as it often can be in Big Spring at this season of the year, the task becomes all the more irksome.

That's why many Big Spring housewives have abandoned doing the laundry at home. They have discovered that Ideal and City Laundries offer the best answer. Clothing sent to these modern establishments comes back in the best possible condition. Shirts are ironed to perfection. Linens are gleaming white. Every item looks like new.

There's a reason. Ideal and City Laundries have the most modern of equipment. They employ skilled help. They take pride in the quality of their work and make certain that every order is sent back to its owner just as nearly perfect as it is possible for it to be. There's nothing haphazard about it — the result achieved is no accident. It is the product of skill and careful supervision.

Why don't you forget the tiresome task of washing and ironing? Pick up the telephone. Call AM 4-6801—that's the City Laundry—or AM 4-6231—the Ideal Laundry. In no time at all, one of their trucks will be at your door. And in a few days back will come all that laundry finished to perfection.

These two popular establishments also operate dry cleaning plants. Combine sending the family laundry with the family cleaning. You'll be delighted with the results.

Don't let sandstorms and unpleasant weather bother when it's laundry day at your home. Just turn the job over to the City or Ideal Laundry.

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WARDS

Jerry Giesl has defended cases, shak attended a Los Angeles, Bringold.

Bob Dre

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Mr. K. Threatens Separate Reich Treaty, Berlin Control

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today said the Soviet Union will sign a separate peace treaty giving East Germany control of West Berlin if the Big Four summit talks in May fail to reach agreement on an over-all German settlement. The Soviet threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany never has been abandoned, and in recent weeks has been repeated at intervals. But this was the first time Khrushchev had tied it to the outcome of the May summit conference. "The question of Berlin is one of eliminating vestiges of World War II," the Soviet leader declared. "We cannot talk about peace without eliminating, these vestiges."

Labor Of Faith

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—The 40-member congregation of the Lockport Gospel Center Assembly of God has a do-it-yourself church building project. Under the direction of the Rev. Gordon R. Bender, the congregation is using Army surplus materials, including a chapel building which was dismantled and moved, flooring torn out of an old high school, and other supplies to erect a church of its own. The

Conformism

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Churches in their drive for uniting have "become victims to the culture of conformism," the Rev. Dr. Robert Tobias, of Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, told a pastors' meeting here. "Denominations merge and unite because they have become addicted to the idea that centralization is the modern way," he said.

Author Dies

WEST BALDIN, Maine (AP)—Margaret Flint Jacobs, 68, author of the prize-winning novel "The Old Ashburn Place" and eight other novels dealing with Maine people and rural life, died Saturday. She was born in Orono, Maine.

Finch Attorney Opens Last Try To Convince Jury

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch's attorney today opens his final drive to convince a jury that the rich surgeon shot his wife by accident.

Attorney Grant B. Cooper expects to take two days reviewing the evidence in the trial of Dr. Finch and his mistress, Carole Tregoff.

Dr. Finch, 42, and Miss Tregoff, 23, are accused of conspiring to kill Barbara Jean Finch, 36. The doctor's estranged wife was shot in the back last July 18.

Cooper will try to show that the couple's story—that they were trying to talk Mrs. Finch into a Nevada divorce and that she was shot when Dr. Finch threw away a pistol she herself drew—is reasonable.

Miss Tregoff's attorneys ended their arguments to the jury Friday, insisting she is guilty only of being in love with the doctor. Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred N. Whichello will close for the prosecution after Cooper's argument. The case may go to the jury Thursday or Friday.



Famed Attorney On Hand At Trial

Jerry Giesler, left, famed criminal lawyer who has defended numerous film stars in sensational cases, shakes hands with Carole Tregoff as she attended a session of the Finch murder trial in Los Angeles. Between them is attorney Donald Bringgold, an associate of Giesler's. Giesler is the nominal head of Miss Tregoff's defense team, but because of illness this was his first visit to the courtroom where she and her sweetheart, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, are on trial for the slaying of Finch's estranged wife.

Youth Featured At Stock Show

HOUSTON (AP)—The accent turned to youth today as judging in the annual Houston Fat Stock Show swung into its second week. Early arrivals of some 7,000 head of livestock entered by 7 A.M. and 4-H Club youngsters began streaming into Sam Houston Coliseum.

In quarterhorse classes run off Sunday, Nune's Cameo, owned by Jimmie Randalis of Montoya, N. M., was judged grand champion. Reserve was Joe's Memory, owned by G. B. Howell, Dallas. Red Red Rose, owned by Howell, was first in the year-old mare class. Dell Mary, owned by Randalis, placed first in the two-year-old mare class while the grand-champion was the top three-year-old.

Violence Kills 16

By The Associated Press
Violence in Texas during the weekend killed at least 16 persons. Traffic accidents accounted for seven deaths during a period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday. Five died of gunshot wounds.

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Bob Dennison Achieves Big Dream As NATO Navy Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Bob Dennison, sailor" achieves a big ambition today as he runs up his four-star flag in Norfolk, Va., as chief of the U.S. and NATO naval forces in the Atlantic.

The sailor is Adm. Robert Lee Dennison, 59. The self-composed identification of sailor appears on a sign that has hung for years behind his desk. He was born in Warren, Pa.

The new commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet and "Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic" is aptly described by former shipmates as a "smart gent," an "astute citizen" who has not lost his sense of humor in the 37 years since he was graduated from the Naval Academy.

A good look into sailor Dennison's career also shows him to be an engineer by education, a strategist by virtue of study and the fortunes of war, and an authority on international politics and relations.

Junior officers who have served under Dennison add another important qualification. They say he is a good man to work for despite the stern impression reflected from his strong, weathered visage. He will need all of these attributes to handle all of the men,

ships and aircraft of the Atlantic Fleet and to mastermind the multinational headquarters of the naval forces of all the Atlantic Allies.

During his early naval career, Dennison appeared destined to rise to the top as an engineer. He holds a master of science degree in engineering from Pennsylvania State College and won a doctorate in engineering from Johns Hopkins University.

In between acquiring this top flight technical education, however, the future admiral was learning the submarine business ashore and afloat. This led him to successively bigger ship commands, ranging from skipper of a tug-sized rescue vessel to captain of the mighty battleship Missouri.

From his earliest years in the Navy, Dennison has been known as a voracious reader of heavy books on strategy, military and international affairs.

This reading served him well during World War II when he served in succession as a staff officer with the Asiatic Fleet, chief of staff of Allied naval forces operating off eastern Australia, chief of staff for the Aleutian campaign, member of the war plans committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Though only a captain at the end of World War II, Dennison's global thinking had made such an impression on the Navy that he was authorized to establish and head the Navy's first office of politico-military affairs.

Other assignments followed in this order: Command of the Missouri, naval aide for four years to former President Harry S. Truman, commander of a cruiser division, chief of naval operations' director of strategic plans and policy, command of the First Fleet, and deputy chief of naval operations.

As a four-star admiral Dennison took over last March as commander in chief of U.S. naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. He had headquarters in London.

The admiral's daughter, Lee, 15, and son, Robert Lee Jr., 11, were left behind in England to complete their school terms when their father was called home for his bigger job.

Elderly Folk Note Few Birthdays — Leap Year

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A great-grandmother who likes TV Westerns and rock 'n' roll celebrates her 20th birthday today.

Allie Dee Gilbert actually is 84. But she was born on Feb. 29 and the date of her birth thus comes around only every four years.

"I'd advise parents not to have their children on Feb. 29," she says. "They just never know when it's their birthday."

Mrs. Gilbert's three daughters plan a small party. Many of her 9 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren will attend.

brated her birthday every four years since except for 1900 which was a corrective year for errors in the Gregorian calendar.

The centenarian, who moved here in 1908, said her eight birthday was the most memorable. She had been kicked by a horse the previous year and a doctor said she wouldn't live.

"Now, the horse is dead, the doctor's dead and I'm 100 years old."

Like most people whose pathway to yesterday goes back a century, Mrs. Schott has a formula. "Be happy for the first 99 years—after that it's a habit."

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—For a man who has had 25 birthdays, Roderick P. Lewis has quite a family.

There are six daughters, four sons, 36 grandchildren and 68 great grandchildren.

Lewis, a retired contractor, was born on Feb. 29, 1856. Though he is 104, he has celebrated a birthday only on each leap year.

Lewis shared a cake with a hundred relatives Sunday.

Senator Hits Law Repeal

DALLAS (AP)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough said Sunday he would "never vote to give up to another country the running of our own local or domestic affairs."

In a recorded talk over Texas radio stations, he said he would vote against a resolution backed by President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon. This would repeal the Connally reservation in the Senate resolution under which the United States joined the International Court of Justice. Tom Connally wrote the resolution when he was senator in 1946.

"Recently both the president and Vice President Nixon have urged the Senate to adopt a new resolution which would repeal Senator Connally's reservation. In other words, they would give the World Court, instead of our nation, the power to decide what matters were within our jurisdiction and what matters were within the jurisdiction of the World Court." Yarborough said he would "vote to retain the Connally amendment. We must retain America's authority to decide for itself what cases are its own domestic cases."

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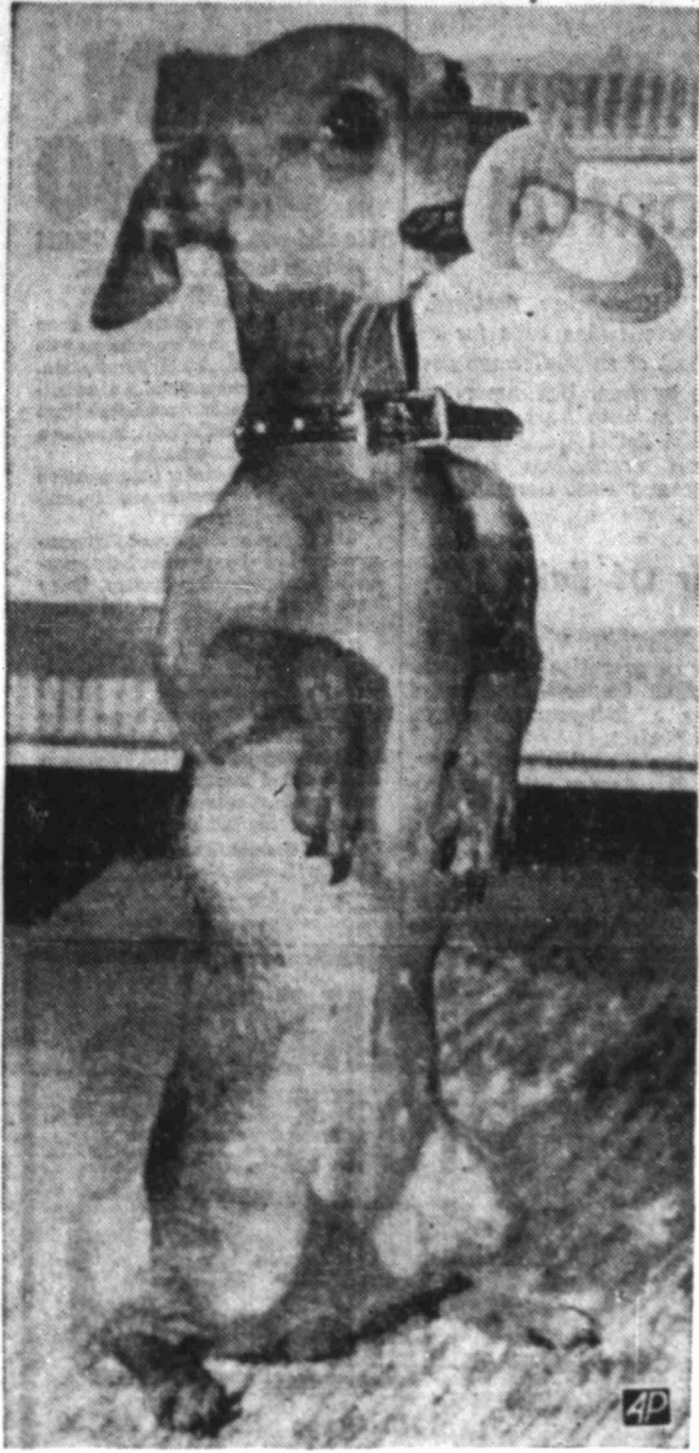


How to Judge the Value of Your Newspaper

Have you ever judged the value of your newspaper? What it actually means to you and your family? Then, let's pause a second and analyze its true value.

Right from the very first page to the last, your newspaper is packed with all the latest news about your community, your state, your nation and the whole world. Also, there's market and financial news and sports coverage. For mother, there are features that appeal to her whether it's fashion... social events... homemaking or a dozen other feminine interests. Too, both young and old always find the comics entertaining. In all these and many other fields, you'll find this a complete family newspaper... a newspaper that becomes a family affair the minute it arrives.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



A Baby At Heart

Just like a baby, 11-month-old Gigi, a Mexican Chihuahua, demands her pacifier every night at bed time. Gigi was six weeks old when she found her home with Rene Raymonds, of Kankamee, Ill., and at that age whined and cried for her mother nightly. In order to pacify her and also themselves, the Raymonds found the solution with a baby's pacifier.

Demos Hit Ike's Economic Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic majority on the Senate House Economic Committee said today President Eisenhower's budget and economic report fail to meet the nation's growth and job needs for 1960.

"By and large they are a status quo budget and report," the majority report said.

The Republican minority, calling them ample, fired back that the majority again was guilty of what it called "inexcusable juggling" of figures. The GOP members also accused the Democrats of "insuendo and misrepresentation."

The partisan quarrel followed the same lines as a report a month ago covering much of the same economic material. That document summed up a year-long committee study of policies needed to attain adequate economic growth, maximum employment and stable prices.

The reports issued today comprised the annual committee evaluation of the President's economic report which he sends to Congress each January.

Some of the committee members issued separate statements today containing sharper language than was used in the formal reports.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), the committee chairman, said the Democrats were being accused by the minority "of political blackmail, of disregarding freedom and of using phony figures."

"We shall leave it to the public," he asserted, "to decide who

has engaged in 'extreme partisanship' and who has used intemperate language."

The Republicans, said Douglas, are trying to sweep under the rug unpleasant facts about what he called Eisenhower administration economic failures.

Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), senior Republican senator on the committee, denounced the majority report as "a campaign document for the 1960 elections."

Bush accused the majority of following "the 'party line' laid down by the radical wing of the Democratic party."

Sen. John M. Butler (R-Md.) said the majority report reveals "a completely closed mind and preconceived views."

The majority report said that the \$10-billion-dollar cross national product forecast by Eisenhower for 1960 would be 20 to 30 billion below the economy's potential output.

It forecast that unemployment will average close to 5 per cent for this year but insisted that this could be cut to 4 per cent with adequate policies.

The Republicans countered with the contention that Eisenhower's program "will achieve reasonably" the employment, growth and other objectives of the 1946 Employment Act.

The nation's output has increased an average of 3.6 per cent a year over the last six years, they said, compared with what they called the historical average of 3 per cent a year.

Chile's President A Frugal Bachelor

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The President of Chile, President Alessandri's host today, is a frugal 63-year-old bachelor. Instead of living in the ornate presidential palace he resides in a modest fifth-floor apartment whose entrance is in an alleyway in the center of town. He owns a 1954 Oldsmobile but prefers to walk to work.

Jorge Alessandri, son of a former president, entered politics late in life—after making a fortune as a businessman. He is slowly pulling Chile out of economic straits.

The copper rich country is traditionally friendly to the United States. As for Alessandri, George Washington is the man in history he most admires.

Alessandri spent most of his youth in Europe where his father was in exile for many years, and his only foreign language is French, which he speaks fluently.

Alessandri was born in Santiago, May 5, 1896. He is a handsome almost bald man with a jutting jaw. He likes to wear pin-striped double-breasted suits. He is fussy about his food and worries constantly about his health. He frowns on smoking and drinking.

His sister, Ester, married to

Arturo Matte, a former senator and one-time presidential candidate, lives in the same apartment building. They often dine together.

Otherwise the president does not go out much and does almost no entertaining. He likes to spend his evenings at home reading or listening to classical music. In the summer he likes to go to the ocean, two hours from Santiago by car.

As president, he spends more time at his desk than he does trying to make friends through public appearances. He shuns publicity. Few persons know him intimately.

He is a Catholic, although his father fought the church as a politician and is responsible for the separation of the church and state in Chile.

His father left him some money, and with it he made a fortune and became a member of Chile's wealthy aristocracy. He was president of a paper company and held other business interests.

His apartment is decorated with reproductions of Renaissance masterpieces and Japanese and Korean antiques, which he collects as a hobby.

Since going into office in November 1958 he has set about putting Chile on its economic feet.



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- FOOD CLUB, SLICED BEETS No. 303 Can 7 For \$1⁰⁰
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- REGULAR CAMAY Bar 3 For 29^c

- LIQUID DETERGENT TOPCO 12-Oz. Can 4 For \$1⁰⁰
- FOOD CLUB P'nut Butter 12-Oz. Ref. Jar 3 For \$1⁰⁰
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- KRAUT Food Club No. 303 Can 7 For \$1⁰⁰
- TOMATOES Food Club, Solid Pack, No. 303 Can 5 For \$1⁰⁰
- GR'N BEANS Food Club, Cut No. 303 Can 6 For \$1⁰⁰
- APPLE JUICE Food Club 24-Oz. Bottle 4 For \$1⁰⁰
- LIMA BEANS Food Club, All Green, 303 Can 4 For \$1⁰⁰

Flour FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG **30^c**

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TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10-Oz. Pkg. **BABY LIMAS** 5 For **\$1.00**

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, Chopped Or Leaf 12-Oz. Pkg. **SPINACH** 6 For **\$1.00**

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Honors Argentine Hero

President Eisenhower salutes along with a guard after laying a wreath at the monument to Gen. San Martin in Buenos Aires, Argentina. It was the beginning of a busy day for the President which included a visit to the resort city of Mar Del Plata.

Russia Makes Loan To Indonesia

BOGOR, Indonesia (AP) — The Soviet Union is lending Indonesia a 250-million-dollar credit in a move to check this Southeast Asian nation's slow drift westward.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Indonesian President Sukarno signed economic and cultural agreements Sunday which will give these agricultural islands a big boost toward industrialization.

In turn, Sukarno promised in a joint communique to continue his "policy of non-alignment with existing military alliances." The only alliance in the area is the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO); which Indonesia, despite its growing friendliness toward the West, has shown no inclination to join.

The economic pact granted Indonesia a seven-year credit at 2 1/2 per cent interest to be paid back over 12 years in British pounds or commodities. The loan will enable Indonesia to build a steel plant and develop her agricultural, textile, chemical and nonferrous metal industries. It also provides for construction of one or two nuclear reactors under a 1956 Soviet aid offer.

Khrushchev also announced the Soviet Union will build a 200-bed hospital and clinic as a gift.

By extending this help, Khrushchev hopes to keep Indonesia out of the Western camp. But Foreign Minister Subandrio said Indonesia still needs 500 million dollars to set up a program of industrialization.

Sukarno's government still professes a policy of neutrality, but communism received a setback here recently when members of the Communist Chinese embassy worked actively against Indonesia's policy of shifting Chinese businessmen from rural areas in which they dominated local commerce.

Khrushchev is reported to have told Sukarno to do what he thought was right and ignore Peiping's complaints.

Indonesia's growing friendliness

to the West has been influenced by increasing American sympathy in her problems. U.S. aid to Indonesia since World War II has totaled 617 million dollars. Soviet credits to Indonesia over the last four years total 368 million dollars, but much of an earlier Soviet loan has not been used.

The communique disclosed that Khrushchev had invited Sukarno to visit the Soviet Union at a convenient date and that Sukarno had accepted.

Khrushchev's 12-day visit ends Tuesday. He will fly to Calcutta for another meeting with Indian Prime Minister Nehru, then stop in Afghanistan en route to Moscow.

End Of Sailor Trial Looms

BOSTON (AP)—After 14 days of testimony, the end is in sight for the first-degree murder trial of Dutch radio operator Willem van Rie.

The trial, before a 14-man jury, resumes today in Suffolk County Superior Court.

Defense counsel Walter Powers Jr. said he may complete his case today. However, there are expected to be several rebuttal witnesses for the prosecution.

Courthouse officials estimate the case will go the jury by Wednesday.

The 14 men have been locked up since Feb. 10. Before the jurors retire to deliberate, two of the 14 will be withdrawn. These are alternates available in case any of the jurors become incapacitated.

Van Rie, 31, testifying last week, vehemently denied he beat pretty Lynn Kauffman, 23, a Chicago divorcee, in her shipboard cabin aboard the Dutch freighter Utrecht last Sept. 18, then dropped her into Boston harbor to drown.

DEAR ABBY

GOOD FOR LAUGHS

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our cousin is getting married. He asked my brother and me to be ushers at his wedding.

We just found out that the bride's sister (we call her Horseface) is going to sing.

Horseface takes singing lessons but when she sings people laugh at her. Her voice is high and screechy. When she reaches for the high notes, the veins in her neck stand out and her face turns purple. Every time my brother and I even think of Horseface singing, we go into hysterics.

The ushers will be right in front, facing the people. Our mother says if we can't control ourselves when Horseface sings we shouldn't accept the honor of being ushers. Would it be wrong of us to ask our cousin if he can get Horseface off the program?

DEAR WANT TO BE USHERS: If you can't control yourselves when Horseface sings, say "neigh" to being ushers. It is out of order to express your opinion of the vocalist, especially since she is the bride's sister.

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: I have just read your book, DEAR TEEN-AGER, and think it is the best book I have ever seen on the subject of modern teen-age problems. You supply the answers in language that teen-agers will understand and accept. Our school guidance departments are using it in their classrooms. I am sure it will help steer many a youngster in the right direction.

Sincerely,
W. F. JOHNSON,
Superintendent of Public Schools,
Spencer, Iowa.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls who works with me asked my advice and I don't know what to tell her. You guessed it. She's going to have a baby and she isn't married. The guy says he will marry her but according to this girl she doesn't want to live with him because she doesn't care for him enough. But she wants to give the baby a name. She plans on marrying him and then divorcing him later. I told her she'd be ahead to apply for help from a local agency and forget about marrying him because in this day and age an unwed mother has a better chance than a divorcee. She's from off a farm and her father is a minister so she can't go home. Is my advice what you'd call good or not?

DEAR FRIEND: A FRIEND should be forever. To marry a man with the intention of divorcing him (even to give a child a name) is unwise. Your friend should call her local Family Service Association, or a home for unwed mothers for help in making arrangements. She can probably get support money from the baby's father.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MISS FORTUNE COOKIE": According to the Chinese calendar, this is the year of the rat. What did you expect?

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of the Big Spring Herald. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ike Takes Latin Tour To Prospering Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Eisenhower today flew into friendly Chile to see a nation prospering by economic belt-tightening. It was the third stop of his four-nation Latin-American tour.

The first U.S. President ever to visit this country, Eisenhower was assured a warm welcome during his two-day stay with Chileans noted for their hospitality.

Greeting Eisenhower on his arrival from Argentina was Chile's 63-year-old bachelor President Jorge Alessandri, who is spearheading a campaign to end the armaments race in Latin America.

The ceremonies at Santiago's modern Los Perales Airport were brief with Eisenhower reviewing the honor guard and then setting out for an hour's drive through the capital in an open car.

Crowds lined the route to the U.S. Embassy residence along broad, tree-lined Alameda Bernardo O'Higgins, named for Chile's national hero.

The capital under the snow-capped Andes Mountains was gaily decorated with flags of both nations and bunting.

The enthusiastic Chileans went all out to match with hospitality the welcomes accorded Eisenhower by their richer and bigger neighbors, Brazil and Argentina.

Eisenhower, who has begun to show at times the physical strain of his grueling tour in tropical temperatures, was to lunch privately at the embassy before setting out on an afternoon of official ceremonies.

The afternoon schedule included the placing of a wreath at the monument to O'Higgins and then a formal call on Alessandri in the Presidential Palace to be followed by a private talk between the two Presidents.



Reception Response

President Eisenhower throws back his head and raises his arms on arriving at the Argentine beach resort of Mar Del Plata. At left is Argentine President Arturo Frondizi.

Chile and the United States have long enjoyed friendly relations, and no political issues confront the two leaders.

Chile, with about 7 1/2 million people crowded into an area of less than 300,000 miles, has been plagued with one of the worst cas-

es of inflation in Latin America. The Alessandri government has won the support of the U.S. government and banks by instituting an austerity program that has brought good results.

But the cost of living is still very

high, and wages are low, forcing many to work at two jobs.

Eisenhower came to this long, narrow country that hugs the lower west coast of South America after pledging with Argentine President Arturo Frondizi to work for better living standards in the Americas.

Other Big Spring students participating in the conference are Richard Ellis, Anita Willmon and Barbara Teague.

Local Girl Is Named Likely DE Prospect

Big Spring's Nancy Wicks was named the most likely prospect as the Outstanding Student in the West Texas area for 1961, at the Distributive Education Youth Leadership conference in San Antonio, during the weekend.

In the contest for 1960, Nancy placed fourth, but being a Junior at the high school, she is eligible to enter again next year.

Nancy made a score of 94 out of a possible 100 in the job interview contest, missing 3rd place by only one point.

Other Big Spring students participating in the conference are Richard Ellis, Anita Willmon and Barbara Teague.

Distributive Education Programs are currently active in an estimated 144 Texas high schools and four colleges including San Angelo College in the West Texas area.

Frank Dunlap, coordinator for the Big Spring program said the local students are working to regain the Texas outstanding distributive education program award last held here about six years ago.

Dunlap said he felt that with the cooperation by the local school officials and merchants, Big Spring has good opportunity to achieve this goal.

Parsons On School Panel

Floyd Parsons, superintendent of the Big Spring schools, will preside at a panel session on the topic "Working with Contractors" at Austin on Saturday.

The conference, called "Schoolhouse," is expected to attract between 250 and 300 school administrators, engineers, building contractors and specialists. Other West Texas school men who are to be present in the capacity of resource personnel include Tom Campbell, Midland; Charles Walker, Odessa; G. B. Wadeck, San Angelo.

Parsons said he would leave Big Spring after the administrators meeting of the District IV TSTA conference here on March 4. He will be at the Austin meeting through Saturday.

Three major addresses and 16 clinics are to be featured.

Johnathan King, New York City, educational facilities laboratories secretary, will deliver the keynote address on "What is a Schoolhouse?"

Effluent Topic Of Steinheimer

Big Spring's city manager will leave Wednesday morning for College Station where he will be a speaker for the 42nd annual Texas water and sewer short course of A&M college.

A. K. Steinheimer will discuss "how industrial wastes affect our plant." This deals, primarily, with the sale of effluent by the city to Cosden Petroleum Corp.

The city manager plans to stop over in Dallas for a conference with the master planners, Forrest and Cotton.

His talk at the short course will be Thursday morning and he will address an advanced class in sewage plant administration. The school is sponsored by the Texas State Department of Health and the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association.

It is held annually as a means of qualifying water and sewage plant operators for certificates as required under terms of the state's general sanitation law. This law makes it mandatory for water and sewage plant operators to be carefully examined and certified by the health department.

The course runs through March 4 and certification is offered at the conclusion of the course.

Miss Taylor, a home economics major, made the list with 15 students making the honor list must be making at least nine hours of "A" and be taking a minimum of 12 hours work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Taylor, and is a 1959 graduate of Lamesa High School. On the ACC campus she is active in band and the Ellen H. Richards club.

LAMESA — Mary Lee Taylor, Abilene Christian College freshman from Lamesa has been named on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at ACC.

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Perennial Martin Project Flows Oil On Wolfcamp Test

Great Western No. 1 Allen, Martin County project that is becoming a perennial, has flowed oil from the Wolfcamp on three tests. It is still testing.

From a flurry of early shows in more than six formations, this project will probably final in the Wolfcamp and the Spraberry. High recovery from the lower section has been 66.24 barrels of new oil in 24 hours through a 13-64 inch choke.

Ralph Lowe No. 1-X-C Ryan has recovered 5,950 feet of free oil from the Fossilman section. This latter SE field location in Howard County is now running logs below the testing point.

Rowan No. 1 Miller is drilling in lime and shale at 7,659 feet. This project is C NW SW of section 34-30-6n, T&P survey.

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton is making hole in lime at 3,050 feet. This project is 660 from north and

700 from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey.

Dawson Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree had a drillstem test of the Fossilman between 11,878-706 feet. Open four hours, recovery was 2,450 feet of oil, 420 feet of gas, 10 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud. It is 660 from north and 1,900 from west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR survey.

Glasscock Sun No. 1 Cross is drilling in lime at 3,600 feet. It is 660 from northwest and 1,900 from southwest lines of section 5, R. R. Wade survey.

Howard Ralph Lowe has changed the name of No. 1-X-C Ryan to No. 3 Ryan. This project had a three hour drillstem test of the Fossilman between 9,911-18 feet. Gas surfaced in six minutes and recovery was 5,950 feet of oil. Operator set

the 5 1/2 inch casing at 9,919 feet, drilled the plug, and is running logs. It is 440 from south and 330 from east lines of section 34-32-2n, T&P survey.

Martin Midwest No. 1 Love is drilling in lime at 9,706 feet. It is C SW SE of section 34-32-3n, T&P survey.

Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is drilling in lime and chert at 10,038 feet. It is C SE SE of labor 25-265-Borden CSL survey.

Great Western No. 1 Allen is testing the Wolfcamp between 8,550-600 feet. In eight hours, it flowed 20.7 barrels of oil. Then in 24 hours, it made 66.24 barrels of oil and in seven hours, it flowed 33.12 barrels of oil. All was through a 13-63 inch choke. It is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey.

Hammond and Pan American No. 1 Scott has set the 9 5/8 inch intermediate casing at 4,721 feet. Operator will drill plug and continue making hole. This project is 660 from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

USDA Mobile Lab Moves In For Howard Stock Check

Technical crew from the USDA Animal Disease Eradication department and the Texas Animal Health Commission, with their mobile laboratory, arrived in Big Spring over the weekend.

The mobile laboratory is set up for operation at the Big Spring Motel grounds.

Dr. G. C. Grew with the USDA unit, and Jimmy Taylor county agent, were in conference Monday on plans for the group to begin its check of livestock in Howard County for possible Brucellosis. All dairy cattle, all registered cattle and 20 percent of all range cattle will be given blood tests in the campaign. Howard

County made application to be certified as a modified Brucellosis Control area and the check of all cattle is first step in this program.

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Man Cut From Ear To Ear

Police questioned five Negroes involved in the fight at Gomez Cafe late Saturday.

Willie Roy English was taken to Cowper Hospital, following the altercation, and police said his throat was cut "from ear to ear."

Attendants said his condition is not critical, however. Officers have a statement from the Negro who supposedly wielded the knife, but charges are still pending. A .35 caliber pistol was taken from another man involved.

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Jury Impanelled On Murder Case

A jury was being selected at 11:30 a. m. in 118th District Court to try Juan Sanchez, 17, on a charge of murder with malice.

The Sanchez case was called up when it was announced that the sanity hearing for Rosa Bustamante, charged with murder, would have to be postponed for the second time.

Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, principal witness in the case, was in Austin.

Sanchez is accused of the Halloween night slaying in 1958 of Larry Vierra, 17. The incident occurred on the parking lot of the Ritz Theater at midnight.

Thirty-six of a panel of 60 jurors summoned for service remained when the final excuses had been heard.

Gil Jones, district attorney, told the jurors the facts of the state will seek to establish. George Thomas, defense attorney, outlined the defense case. Jones said he estimated the case would take two days to try.

Sanchez was released only a few months ago from the Gatesville Training School for boys where he had been committed soon after the Vierra slaying. At the time of slaying, he was only 16 years of age and could not be tried in the District Court.

When he reached the age of 17 he was released from the reformatory and a Howard County grand jury voted an indictment against him for murder with malice.

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Burglars Ransack Construction Firm

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a recent burglary of the Collins Construction Co. offices at the old Baptist Camp grounds south of Big Spring. The company reported that two air hammers, two ground tampers, a cutting torch, with hose and valve, two high pressure air hose, each 50 feet long, and a hammer had been taken by the thieves.

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Family Of 8 Found Frozen In Illinois

THOMSON, Ill. (AP)—An auto dealer trudged through heavy snow along the banks of the Mississippi River to reach the secluded house of an employe Sunday and found him and seven other members of his family dead.

The frozen bodies of Leroy C. Hensel, 59, his wife, Dora, 53, and their six children were discovered by Eddie Shuler, for whom Hensel worked as a mechanic. The Hensel children, four daughters and two sons, ranged in age from 7 to 17 years.

Dr. L. B. Hussey, Carroll County deputy coroner, said the eight apparently died of asphyxiation a week ago in the four-room house the family was building. An oil burner in the house was extinguished and the oil tanks were empty.

Shuler said he decided to drive to the Hensel home to see if Hensel was sick as he had not been to work at Shuler's garage in nearby Morrison since Feb. 9. Shuler said Hensel had told him not to worry if he didn't show up for work. Sometimes because of severe snowstorms it took him two or three days to dig out. The house is a mile southwest of Ebnr, a small railroad switching station south of Thomson in northwestern Illinois.

"But I decided to take a look and see if he was sick," Shuler said. His car became stuck in a snow drift as he drove near Thomson. But Shuler, leaving his wife, their car, started to trample through the heavy snow to the little Hensel house. He was greeted by a barking dog.

He said there was no response to his knocks on the one door or to his shouts. So he pulled the door off the hook.

"When I opened the door I was shocked," Shuler said. He found Hensel and his wife dead in folding cots in the living room. Shuler said he left the house but returned in a few minutes to see if any of the children were alive. He found them all dead. They were July 17, Billy 14, Leroy 12, Susan 10, Patricia 8 and Jane 7.

Shuler notified Sheriff Harry Miller, A Civil Defense Corps amphibious duck got stuck in the snow but a power wagon finally broke through to the little house. The bodies were removed to a funeral home in nearby Savanna for an inquest.

Educator Sees Challenge In Brain Shame

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—American youngsters are proud of their muscles, but they seem ashamed of their brains. And that, a college president said today, is a situation that must be changed.

What this country needs, said Dr. Lee A. DuBridge of the California Institute of Technology, is "open, honest intellectual competition throughout our high schools and colleges."

"We have always been perfectly frank about athletic competition, about a boy's ability to make the football or basketball team," he said. "But we have been reticent to talk about differences in intellectual ability."

In a speech prepared for the National Assn. of Secondary-School Principals, DuBridge said the nation's high schools must create an atmosphere in which intellectual achievement is recognized, admired and respected.

By 1970, DuBridge said, at least 65 per cent of the high school graduates will be going on to college or university. The competition for admission is going to be so rough, he added, that the prestige schools, both public and private, will have to raise their standards and accept only those at the very top in ability and achievement.

DuBridge said that, in addition to creating the proper intellectual climate, the high schools must:

1. Provide a solid base of academic subjects and see to it that college-bound students devote all or nearly all their time to them. Extra-curricular activities are important, but should not take up school time.

2. Do much more to encourage the exceptionally able student to go far beyond the limits of the classroom and the textbook, and to undertake special studies, special reading and special projects.

3. Work more closely with colleges and universities to insure that high school courses keep abreast of the latest advances in every field.

4. Somehow impress on students of all academic levels more of the love of learning and the adventure of learning.

Broker Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—William Asbury Whitaker, 76, co-founder of the brokerage firm of Francis I. du Pont & Co., died Sunday. He had taught at the University of North Carolina, City College of New York and the University of Kansas.



Short Ribs Or Briskets— U.S.D.A. Choice grade calf. Lb. **25¢**
Stewing Beef Boneless — Pre-diced. U.S.D.A.* Choice grade heavy beef. Lb. **69¢**

FOR YOUR HOME FREEZERS!

Cut and wrapped to your specifications for your freezer at these low prices. Every cut labeled for your convenience.

Side of Calf U.S.D.A. Good Grade Calf. 125 to 200 pound average. Lb. **45¢**
Calf Hindquarter Untrimmed — U.S.D.A. Good grade calf. 65 to 75-Lb. avg. Lb. **55¢**
Calf Forequarter U.S.D.A. Good grade calf. 65 to 75-Lb. avg. Lb. **39¢**

Side of Beef 290-325-Lb. Avg. U.S.D.A. Choice grade heavy beef. Lb. **45¢**
Beef Hindquarter 150-175 Lb. Avg. U.S.D.A. Choice grade heavy beef. Untrimmed. Lb. **55¢**
Beef Forequarter 150-175 Lb. Avg. U.S.D.A. Choice grade heavy beef. Untrimmed. Lb. **41¢**
Beef Round U.S.D.A. Choice grade heavy beef. Trimmed. Lb. **59¢**
Beef Square U.S.D.A. Choice grade heavy beef. Chuck cut. Lb. **43¢**
Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice grade heavy beef. Trimmed. Lb. **75¢**
Beef Standing Rib U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. China bone removed. Oven-ready. 6 ribs. Lb. **75¢**

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EVERY WEDNESDAY
(With Purchase of \$2.50 or More)

Bel-air "Premium Quality"

Frozen Okra

Enjoy garden fresh flavor in minutes. **3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 59¢**

Bel-air "Premium Quality" Frozen

Mixed Vegetables

The savory goodness of five vegetables mixed all in one. **3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 59¢**

Tomato Juice Town House or Sunny Dawn. Wonderful in stews and soups. **2 No. 2 Cans 23¢**

Larsen's Veg-All Gives soups and stews that added flavor. **303 No. Can 15¢**

Safeway Produce

Carrots Crisp, juicy and firm. Rich in vitamins and minerals. **2 Lb. Cello Bag 10¢**

Yellow Onions The Perfect Complement to Soups and Stews. **2 Lb. 9¢**

Crisp Celery Prepackaged — Crisp and Full of Flavor. **Cello Pkg. 25¢**

Brussel Sprouts Fresh and Firm. Delicately Flavored. **8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢**



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We're great believers in "smile-power". Smiles can make the day brighter, the work lighter. That's why you see so many friendly smiling faces in our stores. And the smiles that make us happiest of all are those on our customer's faces — because a pleased customer is our best reward for work well done.

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Check These Early Week Prices!

Kleenex Tissue 400-Ct. Box **27¢**
Aqua, White, Pink and Yellow Facial Tissue.

Delsey Tissue 2 Rolls **27¢**
White or assorted colors.

Pal Razor Blades 10-Ct. Pkg. **35¢**
Single edge — for a closer, smoother shave.

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Dry — for those hard to care for complexions. (Tax incl.)

Lustre-Creme Shampoo Lrg. Jar **89¢**
The shampoo of 9 out of 10 Hollywood stars.

Colgate Dental Cream Lrg. Tube **29¢**
Cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth.

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Bud Syrup Adds new delight to Waffles or Pancakes. 12-Oz. Bottle **25¢**

Gooch Macaroni Elbow — Delicious in stews or soups. 16-Oz. Pkg. **23¢**

Cole's Pine Oil Delightfully Fresh Aroma. 12-Oz. Bottle **37¢**

Baby Food Gerber's strained. Protein rich for sturdy growth. 10 4 1/4-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Prices Effective Feb. 29, March 1 and 2, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



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It Seems To Me

By DON RIDDLE

One of the most colorful ball players ever to slip into a pair of spikes, the one who finds it most difficult to sit back and let the record books tell of his greatness, will soon again be entering our living rooms twice a week to call us what some people choose to call a description of major league ball games.



DIZZY DEAN

At any rate of it is beginning the year minus one big handicap named Blattner. Good luck to "Pee Wee" Reese, Dean's new cohort.

We of the minority feel his ordeal is nothing but a glorified comic strip, interrupted by commercials which, by the way, when done by this certain announcer (?), really take a beating.

By now I hope you recognize the subject as being the talented, the hilariously cumbersome Dizzy Dean.

But don't get me wrong. By watching the CBS Game of the Week, one gets dual-entertainment. Video entertainment from the players on the field and audio entertainment from the light-hearted guy trying to tell about it.

HC Jayhawks Are Rated Fifth In The Nation

Howard County Junior College of Big Spring ranked fifth in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association's basketball ratings.

In a previous poll, the Hawks were rated third, then dropped to sixth following a two-point defeat at the hands of Frank Phillips in Borger.

The Hawks' most recent listings came after 25 games. They now have played 28 and have won 25 of them.

Top rated in the nation was Independence, Kansas, who had won 20 of 21 starts.

HCJC was the only Texas team rated in the top ten. Surprisingly, South Texas of Houston, which won 25 of its first 26 starts, was not listed.

Wilmington, N. C., boasted the top scoring average in the nation, with 90.2 per game. Frank Phillips of Borger dressed tenth in that department, with 83.2—judged off 22 games.

Vincent Del Negro of North-eastern, Miss., was the top individual point getter, with a 33.4 average.

Warren Tipton of Frank Phillips ranked sixth, at 25.5, and Ronnie Durban of Schreiner Institute tenth, with 22.2. Both Tipton and Durban are competing in the State Tournament here today and Tuesday.

National ratings, complete with team's win-loss records:

1. Independence, Kansas, 20-1.
2. Weber, Utah, 22-3.
3. Broome Tech, Benjamin, N. Y., 20-1.
4. Cameron, Oklahoma, 17-3.
5. HCJC, 22-3.
6. Pueblo, Colo., 21-3.
7. Northeastern, Oklahoma, 20-1.
8. Hutchinson, Kansas, 17-3.
9. Murray State, Oklahoma, 18-2.
10. Lindsey - Wilson, Columbia, Ky., 19-5.

AFTER INKING PACT

Spahn Expects Regular Work

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — "If I'm worth my salt, I'll be pitching as often as ever."

So says veteran Warren Spahn who reportedly will draw \$70,000 or more from the Milwaukee Braves for the 1960 season.

Spahn reported to the Braves' baseball training camp Sunday, looking as trim and fit as ever and willing to talk about recent comments by his new boss, Charlie Dressen.

Manager Dressen said last week that he probably would give veterans like Spahn and Lew Burdette four days rest between games "for the good of the club."

Some of the younger hurlers complained that they were not used often enough last year to stay in condition. Spahn and Burdette usually worked every fourth day.

"Charlie is running the club," Spahn said. "I want to pitch, period. There are a lot of pitchers in camp and in the long run the manager's going to go with the best. If I'm worth my salt, I'll be pitching as often as ever."

"Last year we were world beaters one day and terrible the next. Many times it looked like we didn't deserve to win. That's why this is such a tough year for us. We've got to fight our way back there."

Spahn, who will be 39 in April, reported in at 187 pounds, only a few over his best playing weight. He had a 21-15 record last year and has had 10 seasons in which he won 20 or more games.

The articulate hurler blasted some Milwaukee critics who contended that he and Burdette were running the club last year. Spahn pitched in 40 games and Burdette, also finished with 21-15, in 41.

"That's ridiculous," Spahn said. "If I ran the club, I would never have been taken out. I might have been pitching more than I did."

PRO CAGERS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
Boston	54	35	48
Philadelphia	47	33	47
Syracuse	41	29	36
New York	41	32	38
WESTERN DIVISION			
St. Louis	41	28	34
Detroit	37	42	39
Minneapolis	31	47	39
Cincinnati	19	32	38
SUNDAY RESULTS			
Boston 129, New York 125			
St. Louis 122, Cincinnati 105			
Philadelphia 113, Detroit 111			
MONDAY SCHEDULE			
Syracuse at St. Louis			
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at St. Louis			
Minneapolis at St. Louis			

BOWLING BRIEFS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Wilson Bros. over Wooten Transfer, 4-0.			
Travel Chevrolet over Coors Beer, 4-0.			
KBVO Radio over Miller's Pig Stand, 3-1.			
Byron's Storage over Stanley Hardware, 3-0.			
St. Cactus Palm over Pearl Beer, 2-2.			
High team series — Pearl Beer, 9-7; high individual game — C. B. Locke, 286; high individual series — C. B. Locke, 568.			
Team W. L. Pct. G. B.			
Pearl Beer	47	29	64
KBVO Radio	44	22	66
Wilson Bros.	42	34	76
Coors Beer	39	27	66
Stanley Hardware	39	27	66
Miller's Pig Stand	37	29	66
Cactus Palm	27	49	76
Towhee Chevrolet	26	49	75
Byron's Storage	20	45	65
Wooten Transfer	20	47	67

QBC Will Greet New HS Coach

Big Spring's Quarterback Club will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, March 8, in the high school auditorium and everyone interested in the school's athletic program is invited.

Purpose of the meeting is for new coach, Emmett McKenzie to give his plans for the coming year and to get better acquainted with those interested in Big Spring's football future.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the school cafeteria.

Scorpions Split Pair At Roswell

ROSWELL, N. M. (SC)—Big Spring's roller hockey team split a two game series with Roswell teams here Saturday.

Don Chapman of the Big Spring Scorpions scored six points as the Scorpions fell to the Rebels, 12-4. In the second game, Chapman scored 10 as Big Spring triumphed, 10-4. Other members of the Scorpions are Tommy Chapman, Cly-dell Chapman and Wixie Elliott.



Panola's Pride And Joy

Pictured above are members of the Panola Junior College basketball team, which meets Blinn of Brenham in the first round of the Texas Junior College Conference tournament at 7 o'clock here this evening. Left to right, kneeling, they are Coach Arthur Johnson, James Grimes, Marlin Richardson, Bob Hill, Charles Powell and Jerry Snelling. Standing, Bill McKelvy, Paul Shamburger, David Foutz, Leroy Romines, Al Ford, Dale Terrell, Leon Rhame and manager Gary Kirby, McKelvy and Richardson are no longer with the squad.

State Tourney Gets Under Way At 1:30

South Texas JC of Houston remained a solid choice to capture championship honors in the Texas Junior College Conference basketball tournament, which was to get under way at 1:30 p.m. today and continue through Tuesday evening.

The tall and talented Seahawks bring a 25-1 win-loss record here. Their only defeat was a three-point at the hands of Tyler and that came in an overtime.

The Houstonians have their work cut out for them, however. Some of the state's toughest junior college teams will be here.

Here's the first day's pairings: Navarro of Corsicana vs. Allen Academy of Bryan, 1:30 p.m.; South Texas of Houston vs. Frank Phillips of Borger, 3:30 p.m.; Panola of Carthage vs. Blinn of Brenham, 7 p.m.; HCJC of Big Spring vs. Schreiner of Kerrville, 9 p.m. Winners of the South Texas-Frank Phillips and Navarro-Allen Academy contests play at 9 a.m. Tuesday while the survivors in the HCJC-Schreiner and Panola-Blinn bouts meet at 11 a.m.

The game for third place goes on at 7 p.m. Tuesday while the title engagement is set for 9 p.m.

South Texas avenged the loss to Tyler, by the way, beating the Apaches last week, 107-77, at Houston.

Gary McWilliams, a 6-foot-8 giant from Ohio, is the tallest member of the South Texas team. The Seahawks also have two 6-5 lads in Alton Paynter, from West Virginia; and Harold Strother, a Louisiana. Strother scored 46 points against Tyler the other night.

Frank Phillips could pose quite a problem for the Seahawks, however.

The Plidansmen lean heavily upon Warren Tipton, a 6-foot-3 Berger product who is the sixth leading scorer in the nation among junior college players, with a 25.5 average.

Schreiner brings a dangerous contingent northward and is capable of dealing the HCJC team plenty of misery. The Mountaineers played the Hawks in the finals of the San Antonio tournament back in December and lost by only three points (73-70).

Coach S. M. Meeks depends upon such standouts as Ronnie Durban, 6-4; Ernest Wehman, 6-4; and Mike Massie, 6-3.

Allen Academy brings a 17-9 overall record here. The Cadets are coached by Roy Die Thurman Parrish, 6-3; Don Koepke, 6-3; Don Allums, 6-3; and Ffank Arcos, 6-2, are among the top hands for Allen.

One of the smaller teams in the tournament will be Panola's Ponies, who arrived Sunday in time for a workout. The Cayuses are coached by Arthur Johnson and are 19-11 overall and finished 8-0 in their zone.

Perhaps the outstanding performer on the Panola squad is Jerry Snelling, who was all-tournament in the last Howard College tournament.

Blinn, with a season's record of 11-4, is a darkhorse entry. The Buccaneers, coached by Leroy Freyer, are led by 6-2 Charles Wilson of Freeport, who averaged 14 points a game. Gene Boddie, 6-0, of Livingston; and Herman Aachenbeck, a 6-1 boy who hails from Round Top Carmine, are other Blinn standouts.

Novarro, boasting a record of six wins and no losses in zone competition, is the club which handed HCJC a one-point defeat in the first round of the Temple Tournament back in December.

At 6-foot-8, Richard Trice of Navarro will be one of the tallest players in the tournament. The Corsicana Club also has a tall boy in David Shaws, 6-4; while Ray Hildebrand of the club stands 6-3.

Navarro is coached by Paul Burch. Buddy Travis, the local coach, will, of course, go with his best. HCJC has built up a 25-3 win-

lost record and finished 11-1 in conference play. Some regard the Big Spring club as the chief threat to South Texas.

Travis has indicated he will start a lineup composed of Bob Shirey, Tom Garrison, Jimmy Evans, Harold Henson and Larry Cruise.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three quintets in the meet. In addition, there'll be miniature gold basketballs for ten members of the all-tournament squad.

Admission prices have been pegged at \$1 adults and 50 cents students per session. Each session consists of two games.



First Round Foe Of Hawks

Schreiner Institute's Mountaineers (above) form the first round opposition of the HCJC Jayhawks in the Texas Junior College Conference tournament, which is being played here. The two teams clash at 9 p.m. The Mountaineers boast a 15-9

overall record and are 7-3 within their zone. At 6-4, Ernest Wehman (50) and Ronnie Durban (44) are the tallest boys on the Schreiner squad. The team is coached by S. M. Meeks.

Arnold Palmer Grabs Top Money In The Texas Open

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, winning money on the golf tour at the rate of \$2,500 a week, went on to Baton Rouge, La., today to see about bagging another jackpot.

The broad-shouldered young man from Ligonier, Pa., took \$2,800 first money in the Texas Open Sunday, winding up with 276 and a 2-stroke lead. It was his third tournament victory in the last 10 starts and at the rate he's now going he could even surpass the \$72,835.53 Ted Kroil socked away in 1956.

Palmer's total official winnings this winter are \$18,999.86. Counting money in pro-amateurs he has totaled \$20,211.06. He has taken in more cash on the winter tour than any golfer in history.

Arnold didn't exactly finish in a blaze of glory in winning the Texas Open. He limped home with a 3-over-par 75 and had he not held such a long lead starting the final round would have been in deep trouble.

Doug Ford, the Crystal River, Fla. veteran, made a closing rush to get Palmer a little jittery. The two played together in the final threesome. Palmer said it was cold hands — the tournament was finished in bitter cold and high winds — that caused his trouble.

Ford wasn't worried by the weather. He romped in with a 2-

under-par 70—the lowest round of the day — to finish two strokes back of Palmer and in a tie for second place with Frank Stranahan, also of Crystal River, Fla. Stranahan, who started the final round in second place, four strokes behind Palmer, had a closing 73 for 278.

The Leaders: Arnold Palmer, \$2,800; Frank Stranahan, \$1,650; Crystal River, Fla. Doug Ford, \$1,650; Crystal River, Fla. Wes Ellis, \$1,200; West Caldwell, N. J. Mason Rudolph, \$1,100; Clarksville, Tenn. George Bayer, \$733.34; Dick Tarter, \$733.33; Annapolis, Tex. Fred Hawkins, \$675; El Paso, Texas. Dave Marr, \$675; Cedarhurst, N. Y. George Bayer, \$733.34; Glenageles, Ill. Dick Tarter, \$733.33; San Angelo, Tex. Hugh Boyer, \$733.33; Columbus, Ga. Jay Hebert, \$738; Lafayette, La. Eddie Langert, \$630; Minnesota, Minn. Johnny Palmer, \$630; Jimmy Clark, \$600; Los Angeles. Jack Burke, \$600; Kizomba Lake, N. Y. 73-71-74-290

Bob Coles, \$500 73-73-70-74-290; Tulsa, Okla. Lionel Hebert, \$490 69-73-74-75-290; Lafayette, La. Gene Coghill, \$720 73-73-74-73-291; New Hartford, N. Y. E. J. Harrison, \$337.50 73-73-70-76-291; H. Louis Mike Souchak, \$337.50 74-69-73-76-291; Tom Niagara, \$337.50 70-71-73-77-291; Browline, N. Y. Chandler Harper, \$217.50 74-71-74-73-292; Portsmouth, Va. Harry Westman, \$217.50 73-71-74-73-292; England Charles Coody, \$217.50 73-73-73-76-292; N. Reading, Mass. Bill Collins, \$217.50 70-73-77-292; Crystal River, Fla. Jackson Bradley, \$217.50 Houston 71-74-68-73-292; Bill Emmert, \$96.67 72-73-73-75-293; N. Reading, Mass. Henry Hanson, \$96.67 69-73-76-293; St. Andrews, Ill. Dutch Blair, \$96.67 Beaumont, Tex. Bill Biedert, \$96.67 Denver Mike Honsa, \$96.67 72-74-71-76-293; Rye, N. Y. Bob Goahly, \$96.67 Crystal River, Fla. x-Denotes amateur. 73-71-73-77-293

Stan Holmigg, who played for the Hondo AFB football team that met Southwestern University in a post-season grid classic here in 1945 and who later signed a bonus contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, is now a scout for the Cincinnati Redlegs.

A Winfield, Iowa, couple named Berkshire motored more than 700 miles to see their son, Jack, play basketball for Mississippi State against Georgia recently and then were marooned by a snowstorm 15 miles from the Starkville, Miss., gym and missed the contest.

When SMU defeated Texas A&M in basketball at Dallas last week, the Mustangs' Steve Strange came down with 15 rebounds and teamed Jan Loudermilk (of Big Spring) captured 14.

That's only one less than the entire Aggie team got.

U. S. Is 3rd At S. Valley

By JACK STEVENSON SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—America's Cinderella hockey team capped the climax of a 1960 winter Olympic games that opened amid criticism and closed with high praise.

Coach Jack Riley's Yankees won the first hockey gold medal in this nation's history Sunday by staging a third-period comeback for six goals and a 9-4 victory over Czechoslovakia after trailing 4-3.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Golf archivist John Pipes, back from that vacation on the West Coast, has taken issue with Golf Digest magazine over several inaccuracies published in the periodical's big annual edition, which hit the newsstands earlier this year.

Under an article entitled "What's the Record," the magazine focused attention on various unusual feats achieved in the great links game.

Apparently the digest didn't do a thorough enough research on some of the accomplishments; either that or John's pipelines to the nation's golf information centers are more far-reaching and reliable.

Here are some of the items on which Golf Digest and Pipes disagree:

Golf Digest stated that pro Ralph Blomquist's 26-30-58 over the par-72, 6,227-yard Okauchon at C. C. Glendale, Calif., on Dec. 5, 1950, for the lowest round on record.

Not so, insists Pipes. It should go to E. F. Staagard of Montebello, Calif., who shot a 55 on the par 72, 6,419-yard Montebello Park Golf Course.

Pipes calls on the Associated Press to back him up on a claim that James J. Johnston cannot claim the record for endurance golf. The Digest states that Johnston, who resides in Fort Worth, played a record-shattering 363 holes within a 24-hour period Oct. 14-15 last year at Abilene.

The AP on Aug. 13, 1954, revealed that one Bill Franhman, then pro at Gulfport, Conn., played 376 holes in 24 hours and 10 minutes.

Golf Digest also reported that Roma Balenti established a record for marathon play among women by playing 146 consecutive holes at Altus, Okla., in 1958.

Pipes went to his voluminous records and found that in 1933 in Chicago Mrs. Josephine Baltrus went 154 holes at one time.

The local golf historian also points out that Golf Digest even contradicted itself in quoting several of the records.

In one instance, the magazine reported that the longest hole-in-one had been achieved by Thomas H. Sullivan, who got an ace on a 333 yard-hole at High Point, N. C. In last October's edition of the periodical, Jim Tom Blair was given credit for a hole-in-one that traveled 347 yards. In the August edition of the same magazine, Charles K. Cross was credited with an ace that carried 340 yards.

There are numerous other discrepancies printed by the magazine and caught by Pipes.

He set the editors straight with an informative letter.

Stan Holmigg, who played for the Hondo AFB football team that met Southwestern University in a post-season grid classic here in 1945 and who later signed a bonus contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, is now a scout for the Cincinnati Redlegs.

A Winfield, Iowa, couple named Berkshire motored more than 700 miles to see their son, Jack, play basketball for Mississippi State against Georgia recently and then were marooned by a snowstorm 15 miles from the Starkville, Miss., gym and missed the contest.

When SMU defeated Texas A&M in basketball at Dallas last week, the Mustangs' Steve Strange came down with 15 rebounds and teamed Jan Loudermilk (of Big Spring) captured 14.

That's only one less than the entire Aggie team got.

That rally brought the United States its third gold medal of the games and a third-place finish, behind the Soviet Union and Sweden. The Swedes were one-half point ahead in the unofficial standings.

Four years ago at Cortina, Italy, the forces of Uncle Sam finished sixth with two gold medals—both in figure skating. They captured the same two this time as Carol Heiss and David Jenkins proved victorious. Then came the surprising hockey triumph that included victories by 2-1 and 3-2 over the favored forces of Canada and the Soviet Union.

The Americans were sitting disconsolately in their dressing room between the second and third periods of Sunday's hockey game. In walked Soviet Capt. Nikolai (Solly) Solovbov, who suggested they all take a whiff of oxygen to offset the 6,300 foot altitude.

They followed his advice and crashed home six goals in the final period, three by Roger Christian of Warrard, Minn.

The Squaw Valley facilities were lambasted nearly continually since the games were awarded to his area in California's High Sierra four years ago. Criticism ranged from the downhill ski course to hotdog prices.

As the games ended Sunday there were congratulations from European sports officials and of the International Olympic Committee.

The Soviet Union scored 16 1/2 points with big showings in the men's and women's speed skating. In men's skating Eugeni Grishin won gold medals at 500 and 1,500 meters while Lilitja Skoblikova took a pair in women's skating.

The Soviets didn't get a gold medal in cross country skiing or successfully defend their Olympic hockey title. But they led in gold medals with seven.

Sweden tallied 7 1/4 points with three gold medals while Uncle Sam's forces had 71 and Germany 70 1/2. Germany took four gold medals.

East Germany's Helmut Recknagel captured the final one Sunday in the special ski jumping with a best jump of 93.5 meters, or 307 feet. Second place went to Finland's Nilo Halonen, 19-year-old student, who had a leap of 92 1/2 meters or 303 feet as his best.

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This is Anthony A. commoner, Princess M. announcement Britain's G. beth. The strong-Jone -29. He is port in this 1958.

Laws To Cl Defen

WASHINGTON to "un America's improve th ing machin today by Se The subcommitt Henry M. which last Republica' the governm process, we ing the Stat ments and Some bill congression committes Toucher p layed, to a sidered in atmosphere Sen. Jack vision, ite that he is calling on E and arme "not to par lities."

One of th witnesses I retray of Lovett, tes well as m Defense E nonpolitical Military to national it, said Lov er and a in the cat dent Harry "Meet the that defen come tang "I think now has a nounce th taries will politics," h It was d would oblig that mem branch hav speak at j the beginn Another head of T heative, T Machines commre curbs on t issues.

Something confine th and to



Fiance

This is society photographer Anthony Armstrong - Jones, a commoner, who is engaged to Princess Margaret according to announcement by her mother, Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth. The Princess and Armstrong-Jones are the same age—29. He is shown at London Airport in this photo made June, 1958.

Laws Studied To Clear Up Defense Vista

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to "unconfuse" the public on America's military posture and improve the defense policy-making machinery was under study today by Senate investigators.

The Government Operations subcommittee headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) which last week heard top-rung Republican businessmen criticize the government's decision-making process, weighed proposals affecting the State and Defense Departments and other agencies.

Some bills will be offered for congressional action this session, committee sources predicted. Touchier proposals may be delayed, to avoid having them considered in the politically charged atmosphere of an election year.

Sen. Jackson disclosed, in a television interview Sunday night, that he is considering a resolution calling on the secretary of defense and armed service secretaries "not to participate in partisan politics."

One of the Jackson committee's witnesses last week, former Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett, testified that civilian as well as military officials of the Defense Department should be nonpolitical and nonpartisan.

Military men should contribute to national policy but not make it, said Lovett, a Wall Street banker and a Republican who served in the cabinet of former President Harry S. Truman.

Jackson, agreeing, said on the "Meet the Press" TV program that defense issues should not become tangled in politics.

"I think President Eisenhower now has a fine opportunity to announce that the defense secretaries will not engage in partisan politics," he said.

It was doubtful that Eisenhower would oblige. He recently declared that members of the executive branch have enjoyed the right to speak at political meetings since the beginnings of the nation.

Another Republican business executive, Thomas J. Watson Jr., head of International Business Machines Corp., appeared in his committee testimony last week for curbs on the debate over military issues.

Something must be done to "unconfine the public," Watson said, and to impress on the nation the true gravity of the Soviet threat. He and other witnesses contended the government's leaders have not yet done this.

Fire Kills 3 In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A mother and two sons were trapped and killed Sunday by a blaze described by Fire Chief George Hink as "another one of those cases of a delayed alarm."

The bodies of Rose Ann Rilling, 26, and sons John, 7, and George, 3, were found in their second-floor bedroom. Firemen said she had her arms around the boys, trying to shield them from the flames.

Hink said the fire had started in a sofa on the first floor. Investigators said Mrs. Rilling, after apparently trying to save her children, called a telephone operator who then summoned the fire department.

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Dog Food Scrappy 1-Lb. Can **14¢** FOR \$1

PURE CANE SUGAR 10-Lb. Bag **89¢**

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE Shortening 3-Lb. Can **47¢**

Mohawk, Thick Sliced 2-Lb. Pkg. **BACON** **69¢**

Club Steak Lb. **79¢**

Arm Roast Lb. **59¢**



Cake Mix Gladiola Pound Box **4¢** FOR \$1

Detergent Our Value Giant Box **2¢** FOR \$1

Green Beans Stilwell, Cut No. 303 Can **8¢** FOR \$1

Waffle Syrup Brer Rabbit 24-Oz. Bottle **3¢** FOR \$1

Facial Tissues Doeskin 400's, Box **4¢** FOR \$1

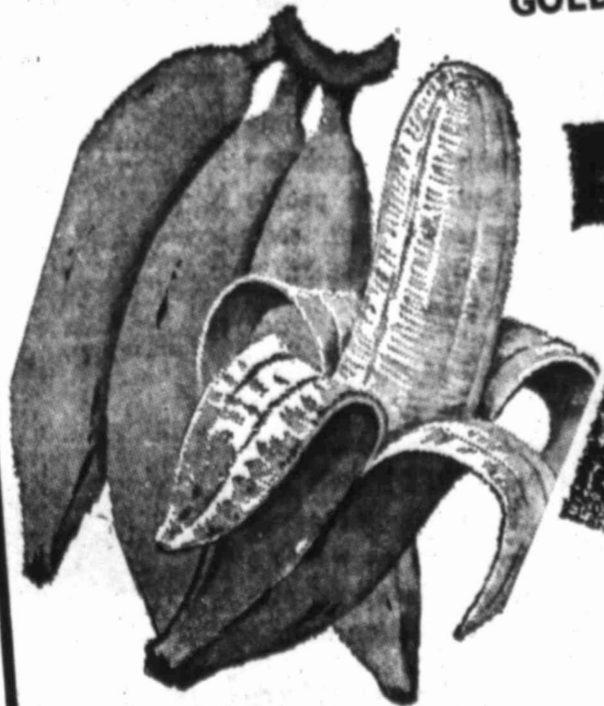
Delsey Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **49¢**

Crackers Sunshine, Honey Graham, 1-Lb. Box **39¢**

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GOLDEN YELLOW, SLOWLY RIPENED, LB.



7 1/2¢

Grapefruit Ruby Red 5-Lb. Bag **33¢**

CARROTS Cello Bag **2¢** FOR 15¢

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Stage Mother Is Given Credit

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

One of today's most virulent and tenacious types is the stage mother, says lovely Sandra Church, who admits she owes her current Broadway success to such a one. Sandra plays the role of Gypsy Rose Lee in the current musical hit, "Gypsy," starring Ethel Merman as the determined and ambitious mother who drove both her daughters to stardom.

"It all sounds so familiar," sighs Sandra. "Of course my mother wasn't quite as violent as Gypsy's, but still she never let

me forget that my one goal in life was success on the stage or in the movies."

Sandra made her stage debut at the age of 5, wearing a flag costume and singing "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" at a neighborhood theater in Hollywood.

Sandra's childhood was filled with ballet and acting lessons and speech practice at home.

"I had to wear high-laced shoes all the way through grade school, to protect my ankles," says Sandra. "I wore long pigtails all the way through high school, because my mother thought I might be another Margaret O'Brien."

"I never was allowed to go to the beach, for fear I would get freckles. And I always had to wear big sunbonnets, until I finished the eighth grade."

"All my spare time was taken up with lessons and practicing, so I never had a chance to make many friends and go around with the rest of the boys and girls in school."

"I couldn't have dates, because I didn't have time, and I hardly knew how to talk to a boy even when I was 16."

It was at 16 that Sandra got her big chance — a request to come to New York to try out for a role in the road company of the Broadway play, "Picnic," replacing Janice Rule. She got the job, and became one of the rising young stars of Broadway.

Sandra is enjoying life as an actress now, and admits that she probably never would have made it if it hadn't been for her mother. But she's still not sure a normal childhood wouldn't have been better.

Lyndon Winner Of Dixie Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas was the winner today of a senator's poll among West Virginia Democrats in their choice of a Democratic presidential nominee.

Sen. Robert Byrd (D-WVa) said a mail ballot taken by his office showed Johnson with 112 first places in a presidential poll made of Democratic leaders and party officials in his state. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) was second with 52 first choice votes.

Byrd said Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) tied for third with 84 first choices each, and Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) was next with 77.

Charro Dance

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A children's parade and leap year dance wind up the celebration of Charro Days here and at Matamoros, Mexico, today. It was the 23rd annual celebration of the pre-lenten celebration in this border area.

Urge Pay Hike

MALLEN (AP) — The state convention of the League of United Latin American Citizens adopted a resolution Sunday asking the state legislature to raise the salary of school teachers.

Spring Tonic—

A Countess Mara Cravat

ONE MAN IN A MILLION



To lift the spirit to the season's gaiety, a CM tie adds Spring to your attire. Choose a tie designed for "One Man in a Million" from a wondrous, rare collection that includes traditional, wovens, Mara Stripes, Granello, "Honeycomb", or Gardone in plain and patterned colors... from \$7.50 to \$20.00.

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- d. Natural mesh, walking heel, **13.95**
- e. White calf, walking heel, **13.95**

Hemphill-Wells

MacLeish, NBC Make Noble Program, But Little Drama

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Post-playwright Archibald MacLeish and the National Broadcasting Co. presented Sunday night a lengthy lecture on the American Way, facing the future and the need for higher-teachers salaries.

They were just a series of long speeches thinly disguised as a drama.

The plot—it was no more than a shadow—was that the townfolk voted down a bill to increase teachers salaries. This so upset one young couple (Tony Randall and Kim Hunter) that the husband walked all over town to find out why the bill had failed to pass. At each stop, somebody climbed on a figurative soap box. The intentions were good but it was extremely dull dramatic fare.

dropping these occasional one shots next season in favor of buying themselves weekly, half-hour series. General feeling inside TV is that the "specials" had just about run its course, although hour-long shows have held up well in the season's ratings.

Current issue of the National Parent-Teacher, official magazine of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, gives the green light to "My Friend Flicka," "Honeybee," "Perry Mason," but calls "Hawaiian Eye" a "mess of mildewed leftovers from the private-eye blue plate."

Johnson Against One-Sided Rights

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. Lyndon Johnson said Sunday he is "opposed to any (civil rights) legislation which seeks to punish one section of the country."

The Olympics wound up Sunday too — dramatically with the 80-meter ski jumps. They have been exciting events to watch. Altogether CBS did a good job of bringing them to us, love and on tape.

Recommended tonight: Bing Crosby Show, ABC, 8:30-9:30 — with Perry Como and three of the Crosby brothers; "Paris a la Mode," NBC, 10-11 — couture clothes from Paris worn by the top French models, plus music and song and dancing.

90th Plans Real Field Conditions

FORT HOOD (AP) — Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder says the 90th Division will stress realism and unit self-sufficiency in its summer camp here June 4-18.

One of Jackie Gleason's spring TV appearances will be leading an orchestra playing his own songs on a forthcoming Kate Smith show. A new game show goes into syndication to start with the opening of baseball season: "Home Run Derby," with 20 top baseball stars in a batting contest for prizes ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000. First of the filmed home run contests feature Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays.

The Perry Como Show is the one with the easiest, most relaxed manner, but the Garry Moore Show is the one where all the performers seem to be having such a wonderful time.

Two sponsors, who have been jointly sponsoring a number of special shows, reportedly are

Beverly's Center Of Storm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm terribly embarrassed about the whole thing. It won't be good for my career," said Beverly Aadland.

"I was trying to be a good mother," said Florence Aadland.

"All I wanted was some sleep," said Jack Dulin.

Gladiola Bulbs Large, Assorted Colors, Dozen **69¢**
Dahlia Bulbs Large, Assorted Colors, Dozen **4.50**

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Saturday Night With Mr. K

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev appeared this way as he watched an Indonesian dancing girl at a hotel in Bandung on a Saturday night during his visit to the country. Indonesian President Sukarno had his glasses on.

Leave The Baby Bed Class!

If you are now sleeping on a standard bed, you have only twice the width of a regulation sized baby bed. If two people sleep in a standard bed, each person has only the width a child has in a baby bed.

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Smiles high flance. Anti spaniel belt England. T hand.

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By The Scattered today. Der hopefuls aim wide variety ministration farm, and among the l Former Pr man added political bud a Conference Miami Beach In the case ever, there Democrats something up publicans if ard M. Nix came the GC ident. In a radio tington Sanda (R-SD) said would come gram "whic dependent of Mundt disci of Agriculture view that t

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WASHINGTON F Kennedy Congress to missile, air-spending be hover goes ence. A candida presidential said in a p this "investi cost less th mated \$4.2 plus. Kennedy s senhower (mixture of fences are Union's at t But if th fence progr Kennedy s faces a m we are gar val." Such a s only create lies but leat —"and such him" "While t will want t possibly to "He will no ment. He peace at th "I urge t fore the Pr summit, de that we are —and that pay the ful sure the p

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WASHINGTON Is your wi bad year 118,000 oth waiting fo Another born into the census The wal though. Without fourth ye such thing July and i Trouble roll arou 365 days. hours, n onds, not graphic S



Smiling Couple

Smiles light the faces of Britain's Princess Margaret and her fiancé, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, as they play with a King Charles spaniel belonging to the princess at a royal lodge in Windsor, England. The princess wears her engagement ring on her left hand.

Demo Candidates Aim Barbs At Ike

By The Associated Press Scattered over the country today, Democratic presidential hopefuls aimed their barbs at a wide variety of Eisenhower administration policies. Money, farm, and defense policies were among the targets. Former President Harry S. Truman added another. "Beware of political budget cutters," he told a Conference for Israel Bonds in Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday night. In the case of farm policy, however, there was an indication Democrats might be attacking something unsupported by the Republicans if Vice President Richard M. Nixon, as expected, became the GOP candidate for president. In a radio interview from Washington Sunday, Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) said he was certain Nixon would come out with a new program, "which will be entirely independent of past programs." Mundt disagreed with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's view that the Eisenhower farm

program would be supported by Nixon or any other Republican candidate. A Democratic attack on Benson and the Eisenhower farm program was made Sunday by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo), an unannounced candidate touring northern Illinois. He told a luncheon group in Elgin that the present administration "will bequeath some 10 billion dollars of surplus farm commodities to haunt the farmers and the taxpayers until a Democratic administration can bring order out of the present chaos." Financial policy was stressed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) who winds up a tour of northwestern Wisconsin tonight. He and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) are entered in the state's presidential primary April 5. At a rally in Wisconsin Rapids Sunday night, Humphrey said that the administration's "tight money policies" had cost the small home owner and farmer millions in increased interest payments in recent years. The administration's defense policy was criticized by Kennedy, in a speech prepared for the Senate today. If Eisenhower's program is allowed to stand, Kennedy said, the United States faces a missile gap "on which we are gambling with our survival." Kennedy urged Congress to vote more money for missiles, air-alerts, and ground forces before the President goes to the East-West summit conference.

Kennedy Urges Ike Take Strong Arms To Summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) called on Congress today to vote increased missile, air-alert and ground force spending before President Eisenhower goes to the summit conference.

A candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, Kennedy said in a prepared Senate speech this "investment in peace" would cost less than Eisenhower's estimated \$4,200,000,000 budget surplus. Kennedy said he agrees with Eisenhower that, with its present mixture of forces, America's defenses are superior to the Soviet Union's at the present time. But if the administration's defense program is allowed to stand, Kennedy said the United States faces a missile gap "on which we are gambling with our survival." Such a situation, he said, not only creates doubt among U.S. allies but leaves the enemy in doubt "and such doubts are tempting him." "While those doubts persist, he will want to push to probe and possibly to attack," Kennedy said. "He will not want to talk disarmament. He will not want to talk peace at the summit. "I urge that this Congress, before the President departs for the summit, demonstrate conclusively that we are removing those doubts—and that we are prepared to pay the full costs necessary to insure the peace."

Houston Negro's Window Blasted

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A Negro man moving into an all-white neighborhood told police someone fired a shotgun into the front door of the house and smashed a window Sunday. James Anderson said the blast hit his house while his son, James, 17, was in the rear of the small frame building. A neighbor, Simon Sosa, 37, told officers he saw one of three white men in a car fire at the house and drive off.

3 In Family Die

RONKONKOMA, N.Y. (AP)—Three members of a family were killed Sunday when their car was struck broadside by a Long Island Rail Road passenger train and dragged 480 feet from a grade crossing here. The dead were Edward Van Popering, 39; his son, Lance, 17; and Edward's brother Herman, 68, all of West Sayville.

Today Is The Wrong Day To Forget Wife's Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)—If today is your wife's birthday, this is a bad year to forget it. She and 118,000 other Americans have been waiting four years for one. Another 11,000 members will be born into the Feb. 29 club today, the census bureau estimates. The wait is in a good cause, though. Without that Feb. 29 every fourth year, we'd be running into such things as white Fourths of July and hot Christmases. Trouble is, the earth doesn't roll around the sun in an exact 365 days. It takes an extra five hours, 18 minutes and 45.51 seconds, notes the National Geographic Society.

Julius Caesar kept dates from getting ahead of season by adding an extra day to February every four years in his Julian calendar. But the correction proved a bit strong. The solar year gradually got ahead of the calendar year. By the 16th century, Pope Gregory had to decree no leap year in century years not divisible by 400. That's why 2000 will be a leap year though 1800 and 1900 were not. Feb. 29 babies, when they grow old enough to celebrate their birthdays, latch onto Feb. 28 or March 1 during off years. During the reign of Henry VII the British Parliament actually authorized Feb. 28 for the purpose.

Truman Prefers Good Defense To Balanced Budget

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman says it is a lot better to have a strong national defense than a balanced budget. "Beware of political budget cutters," Truman told delegates to the 1960 Inaugural Conference for Israel Bonds Sunday night. "Beware of people who belittle the dangers to the security of the free world, and use the smiles of the Russians to justify slashing our defenses. They may be leading us into deadly peril." It is more important, Truman said, to have a secure nation than it is to have a good campaign argument. The dinner Truman addressed formally launched the 10th year of the Israeli bond campaign. More than 424 million dollars have been raised since 1951.

M-K-T Moves To Deter Jail For Its President

DALLAS (AP)—The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad moved today to sidetrack a threatened jail sentence for its president, W.N. Deramus III, by making a second appeal to the Texas Supreme Court. M. E. Clinton, assistant general counsel for the railroad, said a battery of attorneys were preparing a motion for the court to rehear a Katy plea for the high court to stop Dist. Judge W. L. Thornton from jailing the rail chief. Thornton has ordered the railroad into his 44th District Court for a commitment hearing and jail sentencing March 7. Thornton held Deramus and several other railroad employees in contempt of court last April for violating a 1956 injunction against the railroad to prevent the MKT from blocking the Neuhoff Bros. packing plant entrance for more than five minutes at a time.

Asian Talks

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Former Prime Minister U Nu will fly to Calcutta Tuesday to join Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Indian Prime Minister Nehru in talks about a high-level conference of Asian and African leaders, the usually well informed newspaper the Guardian reported today. The proposed conference would be similar to the 1955 Bandung conference, the paper said.

Solon In Hospital

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) is hospitalized here for extreme fatigue and his doctor says "I don't want him bothered for three or four days."

Richter Dies

LAREDO (AP)—Charles Richter Jr., 53, former star guard for Texas A&M, died late Saturday night of a heart ailment. Funeral services were to be held at 4 p.m. here today.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynal)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



it's improved!

And what does it mean to you? Simply this: Your car will give you better performance on new Esso Extra gasoline. New Esso Extra is 1960's gasoline of the year. No other gasoline in its price range exceeds new Esso Extra's over-all quality. No other will give your car better performance. Octane rating reaches a new high. Mileage is better—you get all the mileage your car can deliver. And a chemical additive, perfected at Humble Research Center, conditions your engine so that performance improves mile after mile. Esso Extra, at intermediate price, is the perfect gasoline for hundreds of thousands of Texas automobiles. Try it in yours.



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Which gasoline should you use?

Some cars give satisfactory performance on "regular." For those cars, Humble dealers recommend new Humble Motor Fuel, competitively priced. Most cars will perform better on new Esso Extra. Intermediate price. But the gasoline that tops all others is Golden Esso Extra, and about 20% of the 1960 models require Golden Esso Extra to give satisfactory performance. Golden Esso Extra is the world's finest gasoline. Users say the slight extra cost is repaid... many times over... in extra performance, extra mileage and the extra satisfaction that comes from driving a car performing at its peak.

... You get famous Humble service with every purchase, one gallon or a tankful, "regular" or "premium."

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Get Professional Aid For New Make-Up

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — "This may sound trite," Gogi Grant said, as we sipped an aperitif one afternoon recently, "but nothing gives you a lift like being happy. I used to worry about not being beautiful, but I know now that it's the expression on one's face that counts, not the features."
 "But I believe in getting all the professional advice you can in make-up, hairstyles and clothes," she observed. "When you are trying to find the right YOU, mistakes are expected."
 "I've finally found the right hairstyle. Keeping my hair black with the ends light-tipped does the most

for me. The bouffant frame is good for my face. Anything too curly or set looks dreadful on me."
 I asked Gogi how they made silver streaks in her hair.
 "My hair is wrapped in aluminum foil — that is, the part they want to keep natural. Then the silver is applied on the ends. It takes 40 minutes longer to have my hair done but I gladly give up the time."
 Gogi is very happy about the trend in make-up because she likes to accent her eyes.
 "But I think a lot of girls are going overboard," she said. "They exaggerate with colored eye-shadow and lines around their eyes until they are lost in the make-up."
 "I think that exaggeration in anything isn't good," she continued. "I know that the extreme clothes designed for me were not becoming. The wrong dress can ruin my appearance when I'm singing. And the same goes in private life — not being dressed right can ruin an evening."
 "Since I can afford to wear better clothes, everyone thinks I've lost weight, as a dress that is cleverly cut can conceal many figure faults."
 I feel that what you notice about yourself today, everyone else will be noticing tomorrow, so I never let myself gain more than I can lose in a few days. I have a sheath that really fits tightly and I use this as my test. When I can't wear it comfortably, then I know it's time to reduce," Gogi said in parting.



Don't Be Afraid To Try

Gogi Grant, Liberty Recording star, says you can't expect to discover what is best for you without being willing to make mistakes. She is a frequent guest star on TV specials.

Menus Are Made For Schools

Menus for the week have been announced by the Big Spring School cafeterias.
TUESDAY — Meat pie, spinach, peach halves for elementary, grapefruit sections (J.H.-S.H.), hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Italian spaghetti, lettuce salad with French dressing, English peas, corn bread, blackberry cobbler, and milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf with cheese sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot biscuits, white cake with pineapple icing, and milk.
FRIDAY — School will be out due to Dist. IV-TSTA meeting in Big Spring.

Auxiliary Features Dinner

A dinner entertained members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to World War I Barracks 1474 when they met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moren Saturday evening.
 Twenty-seven were present for the meal that was served from a table decorated in red, white and blue. Tiny miniature soldiers of World War I were featured.
 Officers were installed, and one of the dinner guests was Mrs. N. W. Hudson of Lamessa, the installing officer.
 Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson; Lamessa; Jack Burk of Snyder; and Mrs. R. E. Moren, Mrs. Vern Viger, and Mrs. O. O. Hill of Big Spring.
 Saturday morning the group served coffee and cookies at the VA Hospital. They led a group of patients in singing popular songs of World War I.
 Next meeting of the group will be March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Settles Hotel.

1955 Hyperion

A change has been announced in the meeting place of the 1955 Hyperion Club. The group will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. T. Anderson Sr., 1912 East 12th.

Appetizer

Fill the cavities of avocado halves with seafood and Russian dressing; nice as a first course for an elegant dinner.

Handy Skewers

Keep your meat and poultry skewers together in a small box or a plastic bag so they're kitchen-handly.

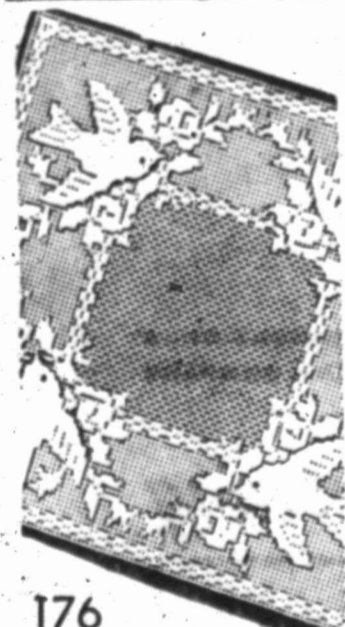
Variations Of Chip Dip To Spark Refreshments

With the chip 'n dip innovation now an integral part of all entertaining, busy hostesses are constantly looking for new dips to vary their party fare.

Some very interesting dips, particularly tasty with crisp potato chips, are these developed by culinary artist, Ernest Imhof, executive chef for the famous Long-champs Restaurants.

The easy-to-make basic dip has the mellow flavor of Swiss cheese, cream and sweet butter combined with the intriguing tang of nutmeg. The nine variations that can be made starting with the basic dip, are equally taste-tempting.

- 10-IN-1 CHIP DIP**
 (Serves 4-6)
- 1 1/4 c. imported Swiss cheese, grated
 - 1/4 c. heavy cream
 - 1/4 c. water
 - 1/4 c. sweet butter
 - Salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste
- Mix cheese and cream thoroughly and force through sieve. Beat butter with water until very fluffy, add cheese mixture to beaten butter and blend well. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg.
 If a thinner dip is required, add a little more water.
 Using the above basic chip dip, try these nine appetizing variations:
1. To 2 c. of basic chip dip add 1 1/2 tbsps. puree of anchovies. Mix well.
 2. To 2 c. of dip add 2 tbsps. French mustard. Mix well.
 3. To 2 c. of dip add 1/4 c. finely diced bologna and 2 tbsps. French mustard. Mix well.
 4. To 2 c. of dip add 1/2 c. finely chopped egg yolk. Mix well.
 5. To 2 c. of dip add 1/2 c. diced red pepper. Mix well.
 6. To 2 c. of dip add 1 1/4 c. finely chopped ham, 1/4 c. diced dill pickle and 4 tbsps. French mustard. Mix well.
 7. To 2 c. of dip add 1/4 c. diced pineapple and 4 tbsps. French mustard. Mix well.
 8. To 2 c. of dip add 3 tbsps. finely cut chives. Mix well.
 9. To 2 c. of dip add 3 tbsps. grated Sapsago Cheese. Mix well.



176

21 x 21 INCHES



Bluebirds, Roses

Make a tabletop glisten by simply adorning it with this lovely bluebird-and-rose design in easy-to-do filet. No. 176 has crochet directions; diagram.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

HOME ARTS for '60, a 64-page book for women who sew, crochet, embroider, knit or quilt. Send 50 cents for your copy today.

Pie Sale Scheduled In Forsan

A pie sale will be held by the clubs of Forsan Tuesday evening when a volleyball game between Forsan and Robert Lee is held. The volleyball game will be followed by the bi-district girls' basketball games between Sands and Barnhart.
 Proceeds from the sandwiches, pie and coffee that will be sold will go toward a community center.
 All women of the community are asked to bring a pie. Sales will be held in the school cafeteria.

Registration Open For Trim-Fit Class

Registrations for the trim-fit course to be conducted at the YMCA are now being taken. Classes will begin Tuesday, and are to be held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday during the month of March.
 Time for the classes, to be taught by Mrs. Gene Eads, is 6:30-7:30 p.m. The group will meet in the YMCA gym, and free baby sitting service will be provided. The course is free to all Y members, and non-Y members may register after paying a fee of \$5.

Banquet Postponed A Week

Postponement of the annual birthday banquet that was to be held tonight at the First Christian Church has been announced by the pastor of the church, the Rev. John Black Jr.
 The affair will be held next Monday at 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.



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 No. 1478 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, sleeveless waist, 1 1/2 yards 39-inch, skirt 4 1/4 yards.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

HOME ARTS for '60, the exciting new 64-page style book and guide for creative women, is now ready. Send 50 cents today.

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 In General Practice
 March 1st, 1960

Silver Jubilee Celebrated

Sister Mary Irmina, O.L.V.M. was honored Sunday afternoon at the St. Thomas Catholic Church parish hall on the occasion of her Silver Jubilee.

Hostesses were the ladies of the Altar Society. In the receiving line were Mrs. Herman Bauer and Mrs. John Flynn, chairmen of arrangements, Sister Ellen and Sister Irmina. At the serving table and guest register were the girls of the Sister's high school class.
 The table was laid in white linen and appointments were in silver and crystal. Focal point of the table was a floral arrangement of white gladioli and carnations with silver foliage. In the center was a large silver "85" topped by a slender Madonna in white. This was flanked by white tapers tied with silver bows and white roses. A program consisting of a song, "Jubilee Bells," written especially for the occasion by Sister Melita was sung by Paul and Lynn Green and Candi and Pam Marcum. The classes of the Junior and senior classes at Sacred Heart sang "Mockingbird Hill," and Mike and Patti Bishop gave a twirling exhibition.
 To climax the festivities, a silver crown was placed on the head of Sister Irmina, while the children sang.

Sister Irmina is the daughter of Mrs. Susan Maternach of Cascade, Iowa and of the late John Maternach. She is the eldest of 14 children, 11 of whom are still living. Three others in her family also chose to follow the religious life. The Rev. Albert Maternach is pastor at Dubuque, Iowa; Sister Mary Albert, is now in Oregon; and Sister Jerome, O.L.V.M., is presently stationed at San Angelo. Sister Mary Irmina entered Our Lady of Victory Missionary sisters



SISTER MARY IRMINA ... marks silver jubilee

Plans Noted By Golf Association

Meetings of the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club will be cancelled for the month of March. They will resume April 1.

Duplicate bridge will be played Friday afternoon at the old country club. The session will start at 1 p.m.

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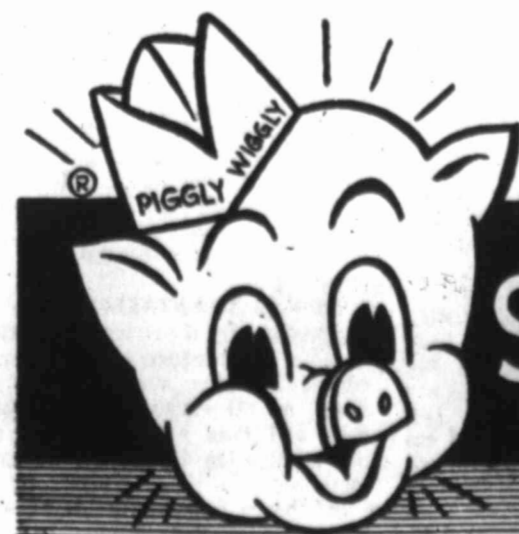
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A Devotional For Today

Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give thee: in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk. (Acts 3:6.)
PRAYER: Dear Father, we dedicate ourselves and what we have to Thee. Help us to seek closer companionship with Thee through prayer and the reading of Thy Word. Pardon our failures. Encourage us when we are fainthearted. Renew our faith for the days that lie ahead. In the name of Christ. Amen.
(From The "Upper Room")

Tragic Cycle Turns Up Again

Air disasters seems to move in cycles. Within hours after 61 or more were killed in a collision over Rio de Janeiro, an Italian plane en route from Naples-Rome to New York crashed in a take-off at Shannon, Eire, with thirty-two of its fifty-two occupants dead, perhaps more.
The Rio crash struck close to home. The passenger list included several future players of the U.S. Navy Band under tour management of Ahlens's G. Sandefer, though G. himself couldn't make the trip from Washington because of the press of other matters. How many of the band members died wasn't presently known, but they were members of an outfit that had played Ahlens a number of times, most recently last year at McMurtry College. There were 26 persons aboard the Brazilian liner that figured in the crash, possibly 44 aboard the American plane.
Air transportation is here to stay, but that doesn't make such tragedies as these

any easier to bear.
If it keeps up or worsens, there may come a time when everybody concerned with human transportation by air, whether commercial passenger or military personnel, may start asking the question, Is this particular trip necessary?
The whole world is on the move from one place to another, on business or pleasure, from necessity or convenience or just to be going.
There is room for great — and immediate — improvement in the scheduling of flights, and in the safeguards that can be thrown around them. We are now in the stage the American railroads were in before they threw away the old wooden coaches and substituted steel, and instituted practically foolproof safety devices, such as airbrakes, signals and semaphores and numerous other improvements. There is obvious need of great improvement in the field of aerial transportation.

People Choose From Pro Choices

If there is any foolproof method of choosing a candidate who would make a good president and at the same time be able to get elected we never heard of it.
It is also impossible to tell in advance whether a good, courageous, experienced and electable man would turn out to be a good chief executive. Goodness and intelligence sometimes get in the way of executive ability, and vice versa.
Many authorities hold that we have a poor way of choosing a chief executive, but few of them offer any practicable and workable way of going about devising a better.
Speaking in New York the other day, Benjamin M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star and president of the Associated Press, discussed this problem. First, he quoted Lord Bryce, the British historian, as saying of American politics: "To a political party, it is more important that its nominee should be a good candidate than he should turn out to be a good president."
In other words, McKelway declared, "the immediate thing is to get a candidate who will win. What he may do afterward rests in the lap of the gods."

The American electorate, he went on, is sometimes credited with "an instinctive if not a little wisdom in its choice of leadership, a choice which history later may confirm or dispute. But there was never a time in our history when the choice of wise leadership for the immediate future has become of such supreme importance as it is now, or when the unwise choice of leadership is capable of causing such frightful and unretrievable catastrophe."
The people make the final choice—not from a wide field of choices, but from whatever individual a national convention may present for their consideration. In theory, but seldom in practice, the convention delegates represent their several states or districts, presumably the very grassroots; but in practice almost every stage of the proceedings is dominated by what we call "politicians" or professionals.
It is hard enough to get a representative segment of our voting population to the polls on election day to vote between two men chosen by the politicians, to say nothing of getting them to take an active and determined part in the preliminaries.

David Lawrence

Time To Investigate The Olympics Gap

WASHINGTON — Something will have to be done about the Olympic "gap." America isn't showing up well in the winter Olympics. Again the Russians are "ahead of us." The latest score available as this is written shows Russia way out in front, with Germany second, while the United States lags far behind in third place.
How did it all happen? Was there something wrong with our "intelligence estimates"?
The fault presumably could be President Eisenhower's. He said something the other day to his press conference about not being first in everything and how sometimes you had to be "second best," as in the Olympics. Maybe he didn't realize how important to our mental security a victory in the Olympics is — especially the winter ones.
Anyway, the whole thing calls for a congressional investigation. It ought to be ascertained, for example, whether under a Democratic administration the weather was colder and whether the United States then had better skaters and skiers than today.
Really, what's wrong, of course, is that we in America are influenced too much by "budgetary considerations" or foolish ideas of amateurism, as against the Russian "professional amateur." For the Soviet government pays and trains its athletes all the year round, while we don't even have enough funds available to us through popular subscription to hire needed coaches.
Also, as usual, there's something wrong with the climate. The Russians have the Arctic Ocean conveniently nearby, so the Arctic blasts keep the Russians well supplied with a stockpile of ice. What will have to be done doubtless is to move our teams into Northern Canada for a "ski-borne alert."

As for hockey, we are making a good showing in the championship rounds in that branch of sports, which only goes to show that you can't just emphasize one category, like skiing. Geographically speaking, we are doing well in an "over-

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by
AFFILIATED NEWSPAPERS, Inc.
919 Scoury, Dallas 4-4231, Big Spring, Texas
Entered as second class matter July 12, 1928
at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under
the act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance
by mail: in Big Spring, 35c weekly and \$18.20
per year; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring
\$1.25 monthly and \$12.50 per year; beyond 100
miles \$1.50 monthly and \$15.00 per year.
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — Texas Herald
Publishers, 221 National City Bldg.,
Dallas 1, Texas.
4-B Big Spring Herald, Mon., Feb. 29, 1960



LESSON WE CAN LEARN FROM REDS

The World Today

World? What World?

By BEM PRICE
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — To prepare for the possibility of a thermonuclear war without preparing for the consequences may be justifiably, perhaps, be described as total lunacy.
This is a point no one of any public stature has raised very tellingly so far in the current debate over whether the United States is lagging behind the Soviet Union in the so-called missile race.
There is a building in the arctic something called the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System which, supposedly, will give you 30 minutes warning of an attack.
In a CASUAL conversation with Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) one day, the question was posed as to what he would do if the warning siren blew.
The senator replied, "I would probably just lie down on the side-

walk and pray. I'd rather do that than go into a cellar. The building might collapse on me."
As an afterthought, Saltonstall said he had often wondered whether or not warning at all would be preferable.
The point is: There is now no place to hide in a thermonuclear war.
From time to time you are advised by your federal government to prepare for disaster by keeping a certain amount of gasoline in your car along with an escape kit of food and water. Where are you going?
You are also advised to keep a two-week supply of food and water on hand in your home. What home?
Public buildings now have neat signs underlined by arrows in their lobbies saying "Shelter." Except at great distance they'd

be useless if a hydrogen bomb falls.
HAS ANYONE EVER told you the effects of fire, blast and fallout to be expected by the explosion of a thermonuclear warhead containing the equivalent of millions of tons of high explosive?
Keep in mind, too, that this nation is committed, publicly, at least, to a policy of submitting to attack first, of striking back only if we are hit.
In a general, all-out thermonuclear war the nation with the greater survival potential will be the winner — if there is such a thing.
This means shelters underground designed to withstand fire and blast and to filter fallout. With 30 minutes warning at least some people can escape death by taking refuge in them. Those who reach them are the ones upon whom this nation will depend to pick up the pieces.
To date, however, no government designed to withstand fire and blast and to filter fallout. With 30 minutes warning at least some people can escape death by taking refuge in them. Those who reach them are the ones upon whom this nation will depend to pick up the pieces.
The Soviets are being far more realistic. There are compulsory survival courses for the entire population. Shelters are being built around factories.
Whatever the casualties in the cities, the Soviets apparently are making an effort to save as many of their technical workers as possible.
A deterrent force serves its purpose only if it can guarantee utter destruction of the enemy's will and capacity to fight.
Will and capacity depend on who and what survive.
James Marlow, who regularly writes this column, is ill.

Hal Boyle

Keeping The Dentist Away

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
An apple a day helps keep the dentist—as well as the doctor—away. A two-year study of children who ate apples daily showed they had only half the tooth decay and a third as many gum disorders as nonapple eaters.
Construction note: Slaves working on the ancient Egyptian pyramids were fed garlic in the belief it would make them stronger—if not breathless.
Americans spend half a billion dollars a year on dogs. Did you know they now make lounging robes for Rover. Also velvet opera cloaks studded with rhinestones? The last pup we had hated Wagner, loved burlesque—and kept a picture of Gypsy Rose Lee pinned up in his doghouse.
Incidentally, the most fashionable dogs today are: The poodle, the Chihuahua, the Beagle and the Dachshund.
The Bourbon Institute claims George Washington was one of the founding fathers of the U. S. distilling industry. It says he made a profit of 83 pounds in 1789 — \$2,000 in today's currency — from the sale of rye whisky.

And still retained 155 gallons of storage.
Roof thatching is still practiced by some 750 craftsmen in merrie England. A roof thatched with wheat straw may last for 60 years, one thatched with heather may endure a century without being repaired.
We're a young nation growing older. Out of a population of nearly 180 million, we have 16 million over 65 and 49 million over 45. Almost 60 per cent of our senior citizens have an annual income of less than \$1,000.
Worst pun-of-the-week: Heavyweight actor Walter Slezak, whose life is one long struggle with fat, says he had a beautiful dream the other night. He dreamed he was cast away on a desert island!
Second pun-of-the-week: Singer Jean Martin asks if you've heard of the hobo who robbed a perfume factory and was arrested for fragrantcy.
Cajuns in the bayou country of Louisiana have an odd marital custom—the "Broomstick Wedding." Two people grasp opposite ends of a broom and hold it a few inches from the floor. The bride and bridegroom leap over it and are then man and wife. This is called "sauter e Balai" or "Jump The Broom."

Around The Rim

Who Owns The Volkswagen?

Some one with the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job and the political acumen of a Bismarck may have to settle a current discussion going on in West Germany—the future fate of the Volkswagen, that conspicuous little car which can now be seen on highways throughout the world.
The durable, plain little vehicle with the hood that gives the appearance of syrup running over the edge of a pancake is up for grabs. No one seems to know who is the legitimate owner of the huge plant that turns out Volkswagens by the millions.
And a tremendous amount of money is at stake, since the supply of the economy-sized cars hasn't been able to keep up with the demand.
THE ENIGMA INSIDE a riddle was born two decades or so ago, when Adolph Hitler was calling the dance tunes for all of Germany, East as well as West.
To win the good-will of the people who paid the freight and prove that he was, after all, very human and social-conscious, Adolph dreamed up a rather unusual scheme.
Some one pointed-out to him that workers in America owned their own cars. Such a thing was unheard of in most of Europe but he asked himself, "Why not here? Anything that America can do, we can do better."
HE GOT TOGETHER with his engineers and out of those conferences came the idea for an inexpensive, tiny car which would be called the Volkswagen.
The big hurdle for Hitler and the Reich was the method by which the vehicle was to be financed.
In America, we buy now and pay later. The idea was reversed in Hitler's Germany. It was decided the proper way to do the thing was for the people themselves to deposit every month a fraction of their wages with their Nazi-controlled unions, which in turn would give them a little stamp to be pasted in a book.
When, two, three or 10 years later, the deposits equalled the price of a car, it would be delivered to them.
In all, 336,000 Germans subscribed to the plan, paid their monthly dues and dreamed about their little car.

INDICATIONS WERE VERY good, too, that Hitler and the automobile manufacturers intended to live up to their end of the bargain. World War II, however, reared its ugly head and the Volkswagen factory was converted to military uses.
The Volkswagen factory eventually got back on schedule, after the Allies had sequestered the properties of the defeated Nazis.
A new Germany was organized, complete with states similar to the commonwealth setup in this country. The new nation, which considered itself heir to the Volkswagen combine, planned to let the "people's car" play an important role in its "people's capitalism."
Plans were to change the Volkswagen works into a corporation, and its stocks sold exclusively to small investors.
THE STATE OF LOWER Saxony, in which the Volkswagen plant is located, nixed the plan, however. Basing its arguments on a contention not unlike our own conflict between states' rights and federal government, Saxony insisted that the letter of the law, which declared it as the heir, be followed—rather than that of the new Germany.
The provincial government of Saxony (consisting, in the main, of Socialists) proposed instead that the Volkswagen Works should be owned by a public foundation which would use all the profits accruing from sale of the cars for the advancement of arts and science.
Recently, a compromise was worked out between the two claimants, with 75 per cent of the VW shares to be sold to the people and 25 per cent to be brought into a public foundation.

PARTISAN TEMPERMENTS FLEW on both sides, however. Lawsuits are still mushrooming and the compromise is yet to be signed.
While the plant is still realizing tremendous profits from the sale of the vehicles, the question hasn't been answered as to who owns rights to the car and will, some day, cash the profits.
The people are still to be heard from, too. They're now pledging some of their income for a war-chest with which they plan to sue the legal owner of the Volkswagen plant, once he is identified.
Their reasons are simple: They simply want the car for which they paid a quarter of a century ago.
—TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

We Can't Afford This Kind Of School?

Remember the Russian grammar I tossed away a few weeks ago after Somerset Maugham predicted that English would wind up as the universal language within the next 200 to 300 years?
With all due respect to Mr. Maugham, I have hauled that grammar out of the discards, dusted it off and lighted the midnight oil once more for the cram sessions.
Another cloud scarcely as large as the clenched fist of a man has sent me hurrying back to my studies: that is the announcement of the Soviet Union that it is opening a free university aimed in particular at students from three great continents struggling for self-realization—Asia, Africa and Latin America.
Uncle Ivan is creating from scratch a school to be known as the University of the Friendship Peoples. Eventually, he plans an enrollment of 3,000 to 4,000 students who will receive free transportation to and from Moscow, free tuition, free food and board, free medical care and free pocket money, to boot.
The university, which will open with a first-year class of 500, will produce teachers, economists, engineers, agricultural and industrial specialists and doctors. As an inevitable by-product, the school will also produce a group of educated political leaders, grateful to communism for an education on the house, when the A.B.s. and B.S.s. and Ph.D.s return to the old home town to begin the practice of engineering or economics along with political guidance for the less privileged, they are bound to think kindly of their alma mater and the political system that can afford such practical generosity.
It is a great pity that we Americans cannot afford to invest in this kind of long-range, enlightened self-interest, a self-interest calculated to save our hides

no less than our prestige in the great political arenas so important to the future of man.
And it is very nasty of the Russians to implement this university at a time when we Americans are so broke we cannot even afford adequate defense, much less get up the scratch to educate a lot of foreigners—especially when a lot of them are bound to have dark skins and even slant eyes.
In these tranquillized times, it is not fashionable to feel disturbed about anything except taxes and teevee. So I should not let my anxiety show. BUT—for a quarter of a century, as I have traveled in many foreign lands, one fact that sticks up above the alien landscapes like a sore thumb is the incontrovertible evidence that "native" men and women who receive an education in another country are almost without exception grateful and loyal to that country.
Such an education is, to coin a cliché, a tie that binds. The old school tie, visible or invisible, is a powerful force, especially among persons whom we label underprivileged. I mourn that the tie is to be red, instead of red, white and blue. I grieve that the U. S. A. cannot afford to bring 3,000 to 4,000 students here annually, who would return home as an army with banners in the free world cause.
Scant wonder that Russia proposes total world disarmament! The educated men and women she will send back to Asia, Africa and South America will do the job for her far better than armed battalions. How sad that we Americans are so rich we cannot possibly afford this kind of long-term insurance policy.
Russian is a difficult language, but at least learning it is cheap.
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J. A. Livingston

Is Consumer Debt Getting Too High?

When is too much too much? When is too late.
The stock market was never too high till after the event—when it's too late for most people to get out near the top.
Taxes are never too high until a lot of people just don't pay them. Soon government administrators recognize they've gone too far.
Automobile inventories are not excessive until dealers can't sell cars. Then automobile manufacturers realize they've been too enthusiastic.
PRICES ARE NEVER too high until people stop buying. Then manufacturers and retailers discover that there's a customer no-buy point.
And consumer debt—which is the subject of this article—is never too high until it stops rising. Then the debt-stimulated retail industry will suffer from a lack of stimulation and, perhaps, even debt "de-stimulation."
In a society in which installment debt has become a way of living the mortgage-loan firm of J. Maxwell Pringle & Co. Inc., suggests as a gift for the man who has everything a calendar to remind him when his various payments are due. Pringle argues that consumer debt, now above \$52,000,000,000, is "dangerously high."
THIS IS DEBATABLE. The debt is dangerous only if (1) income starts to fall and, as a consequence, consumer indebtedness becomes unexpectedly burdensome, or (2) consumers stop going into debt and thus withdraw from retailers the stimulation they have become used to.
In theory, consumer debt still has leeway to expand. Buying on time has

become acceptable. Now banks encourage customers to borrow on time. Installment credit, once a badge of shame, has now become a badge of acceptance. Only persons with a wide streak of Puritanism refuse to pay while they enjoy. Thus the proportion of borrowers has tended to increase more rapidly than the population.
Moreover, as incomes have risen, the borrowing capacity of Americans also has risen. So we get a compounding: More people willing to contract debt multiplied by more debt per debtor because of rising income.
Possibly we're nearing the saturation per cent now. Repayment of old debt, as a per cent of disposable income, has been remarkably stable in the last six years—ranging from a low of 11.9 per cent (1954) to a high of 13.1 per cent (1957).
New loans have also fluctuated within a narrow range. During the five years since 1954, the low was 12.9 per cent in the recession year of 1958 and the high was 14.5 per cent in the rebound year of 1959.
YOU CAN INFER from this table that new consumer debt extension has reached a plateau relative to income. The percentage will stay put—around 13 to 14 per cent of income. Likewise, repayments at 13 per cent.
Or you can reason that consumer debt moves in spurts. New debt contracted jumped from 10.4 per cent of income in 1951 to 12.4 per cent in 1952 and from 12.1 per cent in 1954 to 14.2 per cent in 1955 (the year of the automobile boom), and from 12.9 per cent in '58 to 14.5 per cent last year.

To Your Good Health

Growing Girl Troubled By Milk Allergy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 12, had skin tests to find the cause of her hands breaking out. She was found to be allergic to 14 different things, one of which was milk. I was told to keep her off milk and all things made with milk. Do you think this is advisable? She is a growing girl and I feel she needs milk in her diet. — Mrs. S. S."
There are three possibilities in controlling a food allergy. First: avoid the food that causes the allergy. Second: Seek to desensitize the patient, so the food will not touch off the allergic attack, or will not touch it off if the food is taken in moderate amounts. Third: use medication to minimize the effect of the offending food.
Please keep these three points in mind.
For the girl who is allergic to milk, the first two methods are the most logical.
Milk is an important part of the diet of a growing girl. It contains protein, calcium and Vitamin A, and all of these are needed.
There's one thing about milk, however, which often is helpful in a case like this. Its allergic nature many times is altered by heat. Thus heating it to the boil-

ing point is worth trying. Sometimes this solves the problem, sometimes not. For the same reason, sometimes canned condensed milk can be used. Powdered milk, reconstituted with water, may also avoid the trouble.
If none of these helps, then it may, indeed, be essential to remove milk from the diet. Or, of course, you may find that relatively small amounts of milk may be tolerated by the system and not bring on the allergy. Likewise this may be true of the milk used in baked goods, etc., for it is not easy to avoid milk altogether. It is well to keep in mind that symptoms caused by allergy tend to be a matter of dosage. If a large dose causes trouble, sometimes a small one causes no reaction at all.
To return to the possibility that this young lady might have to avoid all or nearly all milk, then, of course, pains must be taken to provide the same food value that milk contains, but to get them from other sources.
Meat and eggs will be the chief source of protein; calcium can be taken in tablet form (she will get some calcium from other foods, but probably not enough); Vitamins A and D likewise can be taken separately, in capsule form.

Perhaps the young lady can be desensitized by giving her small amounts of diluted milk over a period of time. The doctor can give details on this.
Tomorrow we'll discuss an adult case of allergy.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a wen, as big as a chestnut, on the back of my head. Is it better to leave it alone or should it be removed? — F. S."
A wen is a cyst, and if it does not interfere with combing your hair, or if it isn't so big as to be unsightly, it can be left alone. On the other side of the argument, wens CAN become infected, and one of the size you describe might well be removed (it's not a major operation!) to avoid future chance of infection developing. It's not something that you should worry about unduly.
Leg cramps and foot pains? Both can be stopped! To learn how, write to me in care of the Big Spring Herald, requesting my pamphlet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," and enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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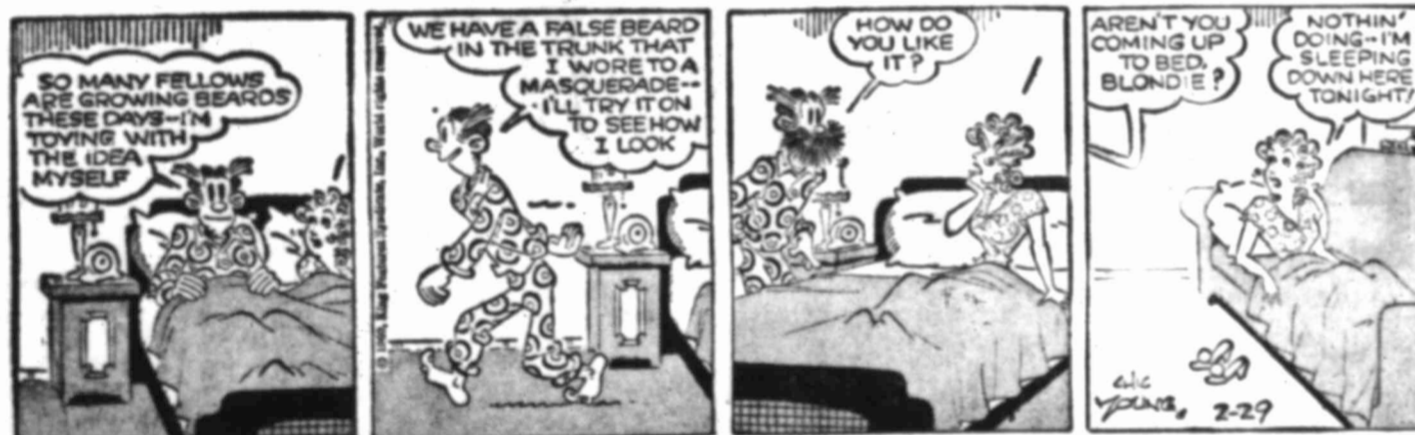
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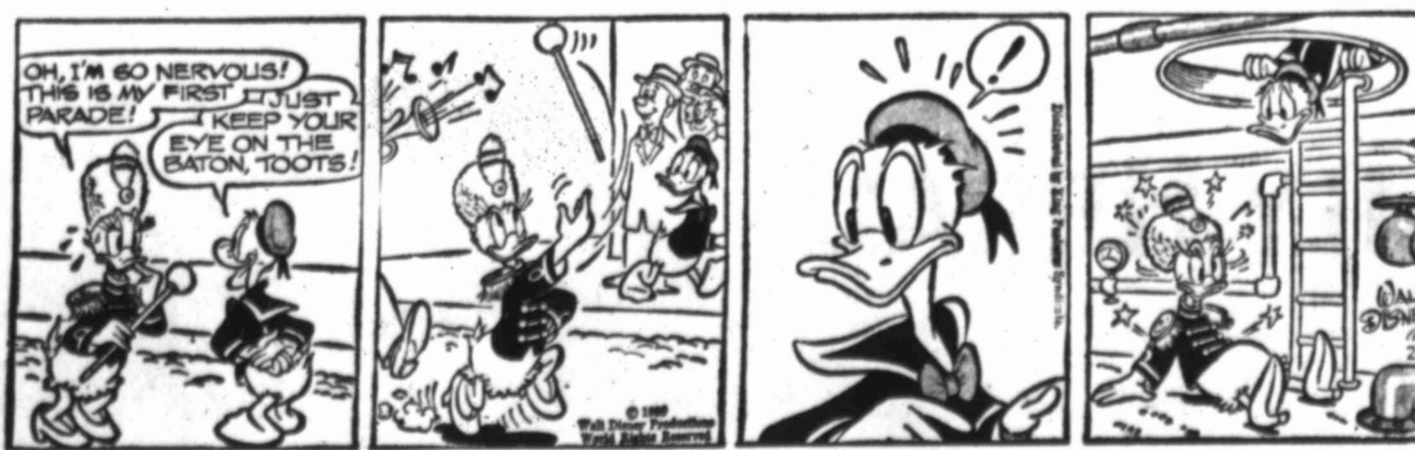
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KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Veranda, 6. Gr. long E, 9. Hindu title of respect, 12. Music drama, 13. House porter, 15. Down quilt, 16. Come forth, 17. Shelter, 18. Particle, 19. English school, 20. Hebrew proselyte, 21. Right of ownership, 22. Sooner than, 24. Neither mineral nor vegetable, 26. One of Caroline Islands, 27. Impregate, 28. Courage, 33. Twitch, 35. Cooking formula, 36. Guido's second note, 39. Preserves, 41. Egyptian god of pleasure, 42. Foreign quarter of Istanbul, 44. Lobster trap, 45. Pronoun, 46. Stew, 48. Weight for precious stones, 50. Repeat, 51. Windlike, 52. Father, 53. Ballast of a railroad, 54. Skirmish. DOWN: 1. Legume, 2. Affluent, 3. Daydream, 4. Algonquian Indian, 5. Head covering, 6. Drive out, 7. Gently, 8. Literary fragments, 9. Set forth in words, 10. Revolving part, 11. Peace goddess, 14. West-Saxon king, 18. Trouble, 20. Aeroform fluid, 21. Tapestry, 22. Roof edges, 25. An opera house; abba, 27. Moccasin, 30. Progressive, 31. Conduct, 32. Legal action, 34. Hooded cloak, 35. Sockcap, 36. Plant house, 37. Lasso, 38. Blundered, 40. Chosen by ballot, 42. Melody, 45. Pull forcibly, 47. Musician, 48. Eccentric piece, 49. Pagoda ornament. Solution of Saturday's Puzzle. PAR TIME 30 MIN.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Bord Set

GAL — The den County L... Sale will be... with some 80 exhibit. Four classes lambs and one set up, said Br... agriculture i n s... charge of arra... day. Judging by Snyder, will be the arena in t... Ray Heering Judge for sho... Assisting in ar... Beal, presiden... County Junior... tion. The sale is 1 p.m. following... munity dinner... teria. All the E... files bring lunc... pool it for one... tending. There will be... shire, Duroc, Berkshire swi... (light, medium... lambs, one for... one for mutton... steers. Prospe...

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Here Clas

Borden Show Is Set For Saturday

GAL—The second annual Borden County Livestock Show and Sale will be held here Saturday with some 80 head of stock on exhibit.

Four classes of swine, five of lambs and one of steers have been set up, said Bruce Cox, vocational agriculture instructor and in charge of arrangements, said Monday.

Judging by A. L. Browning of Snyder, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the arena in the livestock barn. Ray Heering of Fluvanna will judge for showmanship awards. Assisting in arrangements is Bob Beal, president of the Borden County Junior Livestock Association.

The sale is scheduled to be at 1 p.m. following the annual community dinner in the school cafeteria. All the Borden County families bring lunch for that day and pool it for one big feed for all attending.

There will be classes for Hampshire, Duroc, Poland China and Berkshire swine; three classes (light, medium and heavyweight) lambs, one for intermediates and one for mutton; and one class for steers. Prospects are for 20-30

swine, 45 sheep and about five steers.

Cox expressed appreciation to Big Spring buyers who helped make last year's first annual event a success and expressed hope that they will be back Saturday.

The sale will be cried by Houston Glasson, auctioneer from Lamesa.

Boys who will exhibit stock are Borden Gray, Larry Reeder, Philip Stewart, David Dennis, Sonny Anderson, Raymond Walton, Leon Sharp, Johnny Lockhart, Wayne Cooley, Tooter Whitmore, Mary Dennis, Steve Dennis, Joel Dennis, Kenneth Helsey, Tommy Hancock, Bill Cooley, Tommy Cooley, Bill Nunnally, Don Nunnally, Pamela Beavers, Tom Isaacs, Helen Sharp, Beverly Sharp and Glen Logsdon.



MAYOR RAMELAN Thinks Reds will win

Red Mayor Says 'Thanks, America'

By JOHN GRIFFIN

SOIWO, Java—The Communist mayor of this Central Java city isn't against American foreign aid loans. He sees them as a help to an Indonesia moving along toward inevitable communism.

Softspoken Mayor Oetomo Ramelan is a hardcore party man. And he presents a picture of Communist confidence sitting behind the neat two-telephone desk from which he presides over a community of 300,000 persons.

The P. K. I. (Communist Party) has been having its troubles since the mid-1957 elections when it emerged as the strongest political force in the Central and Eastern parts of this long rich island holding two-thirds of Indonesia's 88-million people.

President Sukarno's "guided democracy" virtually rules out any further elections, and thus Communist hopes of new election gains. More important, the army has emerged as communism's greatest enemy.

But the final verdict is far from in. The P. K. I. still has its thousands of centers in the smallest villages and dirtiest slum sections. Mayor Ramelan says—and some veteran foreign observers tend to agree—that the party still seems to be gaining strength among the people, at least in this area.

"If you will study history you will see that the area has always been the center of our struggle against colonialism. As we see it, this struggle is still going on," he says.

In its first crack at local power (17 of 30 city council seats), communism has made no startling changes in an area rich in Javanese culture and the Moslem religion. It has concentrated on better roads, health and social conditions among the poor and keeping its political fences mended

among government workers.

Like most mayors, Ramelan likes to have his picture taken and is friendly. He even answers autograph requests from Boy Scouts in America.

But he sees Indonesia through a straight Communist eye.

"The main problem facing the nation now is to free it from domination by foreign capital."

How about the Chinese, now on the receiving end of an army-inspired order to give up all trading in rural regions? The P. K. I. has joined the Chinese Communists in protesting this.

"The Chinese are no problem here," the 40-year-old mayor says quickly, "indicating he meant domination from the West."

Is there any risk of domination from the Soviet Union?

The Soviet Union never invested capital, so how could it dominate here? If you will study history you will see that is the first step toward domination. They give us loans. We also welcome loans from the United States, of course, if no military ties are involved."

A one time law student, Ramelan joined a student "partisan" movement against the Japanese in World War II. He was with the Communists in 1948 when they tried a counter-revolution against the new Indonesian revolutionary government.

Since then the P. K. I. has rebuilt and established itself in legal fashion. Everyone agrees it has made long strides among the peasantry.

Say Ramelan: "You ask me why communism has an appeal. First, it is scientific and logical. It is something any student can learn. I did during the revolution. You can picture the world marching along the road to socialism. For us, this means it will lead to communism."

Life Tranquil On Tiny Isle In Caribbean

By JIMMIE PAYNE

COZUMEL, Mexico—If you want to go off almost to the end of nowhere, and still remain in a civilized atmosphere, you might try this island of Cozumel.

Twenty-five miles long and 15 across at the widest point, it is located 12 miles east of the Yucatan peninsula and is part of the Mexican territory of Quintana Roo.

Historically, it once was one of the religious sanctuaries of the ancient and highly civilized Maya Indians, and was a stepping stone of Cortez in his conquest of Mexico for the Spaniards.

Of the islands 3,000 inhabitants about 2,500 live in this town—also Cozumel—on the eastern coast.

This is a quiet and peaceful place with little activity except for bustling growth of vegetation. There are no nightclubs, and only one movie theater which operates two nights a week.

It is a busy day when two cars or trucks pass on the principal street.

Some have taken advantage of the island's tranquility to come here to read, write, or just rest. Others fish or skin-dive in the crystal waters.

The island has not been over-run by tourists, and some residents say they don't want it to be. Still, they welcome well-behaved visitors who want to share the island's charm and friendliness. The island is almost crimeless.

The only way to get here comfortably is by private plane or yacht. An air cargo-passenger plane from Merida, capital of the state of Yucatan.

There is a good air strip, built by the United States for use of planes scouting enemy submarines in the Caribbean during World War II.

There are two hotels, the Palace, a converted government building, and the small Mayakum with a garden of lush tropical plants.

The food, especially at the Mayakum, is good. There, two world-travelers, Ilya Chamberlain and his wife, can whip up plain or exotic dishes with equal knack.

Those wishing to fish or skin-dive should carry their own equipment. There is no adequate rental service at present.

Boats now available for fishing are not comfortable for catching big ones. They are converted sailboats with tillers, leaving no room for swirl chairs in the rear.

Skin divers, besides enjoying the under-water beauty, can spear fish and giant crayfish which hang around the coral reefs.

The sun is hot, but a balmy breeze constantly flows across the island, and the nights are comfortable.

In the olden days Cozumel was noted for its oracles, or talking idols. People came from all over the Mayan world for counsel. The idols were hollow and fastened to temple walls, with an opening for the priests to enter.

Boone Has Interest In Texas Station

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Crooner Pat Boone may acquire an interest in San Antonio radio KITE, which has been sold for \$800,000.

The sale, disclosed by former owner Connie B. Gay of Washington, is subject to approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE CALLING FOR AN ELECTION ON THE 23rd DAY OF APRIL, A.D. 1960, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE CITY COMMISSIONERS, AUTHORIZING LEE O. ROGERS TO EXECUTE AND HAVE NOTARIZED THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HAVING SUCH ELECTION, AND ACCEPTING THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

That the election shall be held on the 23rd day of April, A.D. 1960, the same being the first Tuesday in said month for the purpose of electing three (3) members of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas.

SECTION I.

Mayor Lee O. Rogers is hereby authorized to execute and have notarized a copy of said ordinance in accordance with the law.

SECTION II.

George Mering is hereby appointed to be presiding judge and Mrs. Roy Bruce is appointed to be assistant presiding judge of said election.

SECTION III.

Such election shall be held in accordance with the constitution and laws of the State of Texas and the Charter of the City of Big Spring, Texas; and the manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State of Texas regulating General Elections.

The voting shall be by official ballot. Candidates shall make application in writing to the City Secretary for place on the official ballot at least 30 days prior to the date of the election.

SECTION IV.

All persons who are qualified electors under the general laws of the State, and who have resided for two (2) years immediately preceding the election date, as stated within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas, shall be deemed qualified voters.

SECTION V.

The fact that the above mentioned election is scheduled for April 23, 1960 and the fact that notice of the date of said election by the posting of said ordinance constitutes an emergency and an imperative public necessity that the Charter Rule requiring ordinances to be read on three separate days be suspended is hereby approved, and this ordinance shall become effective from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the 29th day of February, A.D. 1960, by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, all members being present and voting aye for the passage of same.

MAYOR, Lee O. Rogers

ATTEST: CITY SECRETARY, C. R. McTenny

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY LINES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND ANNEXING A TRACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SAID TRACT OF LAND BEING IN AND A PART OF SECTION 4, BLOCK 22, TOWNSHIP 1-SOUTH, TAP R.R. CO. SURVEY, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS. THE AREA SO ANNEXED BEING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS AND EAST PARK ADDITION TO THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, BEING BOUNDED ON THE EAST BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS, BEING BOUNDED ON THE SOUTH BY WORTH PEER'S SUBDIVISION NO. 2, BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS; SAID AREA BEING DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDRIES IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDINANCE.

SECTION I.

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, that the best interest of said City and of the area hereinafter described will be promoted by the annexation of said territory and incorporation of same within the limits of said City of Big Spring, Texas;

SECTION II.

THEREFORE, it is ordained by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, that the territory hereinafter described be and the same is hereby incorporated with the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the boundary lines and corporate limits of said City hereinafter existing are hereby altered and extended so as to include said territory, said tract of land being in and a part of Section 4, Block 22, Township 1-South, TAP R.R. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, the area so annexed being bounded on the North by the present City Limits to East Park Addition to the City of Big Spring, being bounded on the East by undeveloped land outside the City Limits, being bounded on the South by Worth Peer's Subdivision No. 2 outside the present City Limits; being bounded on the West by undeveloped land outside the City Limits; said area being described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the South R.O.W. line of 24th Street to the southwest corner of this tract, from this point the boundary line of Section 4, Block 22, Township 1-South, TAP R.R. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, bears S 75 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds West 120.78 feet and S 14 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds E 43.8 feet to a point for a corner;

TRENCH N 14 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds W 49.08 feet to a point for a corner;

TRENCH W 49 degrees 50 minutes 30 seconds W 49.08 feet to a point for a corner;

TRENCH N 36 degrees 45 minutes E 198.30 feet along present City Limits to a point for a corner;

TRENCH N 45 degrees 00 minutes E 292.30 feet along present City Limits to a point for a corner;

TRENCH N 58 degrees 06 minutes E 193.30 feet along present City Limits to a point for a corner;

TRENCH S 80 degrees 33 minutes E 243.22 feet along present City Limits to a point for a corner;

TRENCH W 34 degrees 11 minutes E 277.55 feet along present City Limits to a point for a corner;

TRENCH N 33 degrees 53 minutes 30 seconds E 453.30 feet along present City Limits to a point for a corner;

TRENCH N 43 degrees 30 minutes 30 seconds W 129.41 feet along present City Limits to a point for a corner;

TRENCH S 34 degrees 16 minutes E 194.30 feet along present City Limits to a point for a corner;

TRENCH S 34 degrees 37 minutes E 953.70 feet to a point in the South line of Alameda Road for a corner;

TRENCH S 55 degrees 23 minutes W 518.60 feet along said South line of Alameda Road to a point for a corner;

TRENCH S 30 degrees 23 minutes W 277.73 feet along said South line of Alameda Road to a point for a corner;

TRENCH S 24 degrees 33 minutes 163.13 feet along said South line of Alameda Road to a point for a corner;

TRENCH S 71 degrees 20 minutes W 82.80 feet to a point on the North line of said Alameda Road for a corner;

TRENCH N 65 degrees 07 minutes W 207.40 feet to a point for a corner;

TRENCH S 24 degrees 33 minutes W 5.0 feet to a point for a corner;

TRENCH S 14 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds E 256.60 feet to a point for a corner;

TRENCH S 33 degrees 08 minutes W 15.00 feet to a point for a corner;

TRENCH S 14 degrees 42 minutes 30 seconds E 595.90 feet to a point for a corner;

TRENCH S 75 degrees 33 minutes 30 seconds W 292.80 feet to the place of beginning and containing 55.15 acres more or less.

SECTION III.

This ordinance shall be published in full as required by Section 4 of Article II of the Home Rule Charter of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage at three regular meetings of the City Commission, provided that same shall not be finally acted upon until, at least 30 days have elapsed after the first publication thereof and upon its approval by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City and as provided by the Statutes of the State of Texas. The inhabitants of said territory shall then be entitled to all of the rights and privileges of other citizens and shall be bound by the acts, ordinances, resolutions and regulations of said City.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the first meeting at regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the same shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage on this the 23rd day of February, A.D. 1960.

MAYOR, Lee O. Rogers

ATTEST: CITY SECRETARY, C. R. McTenny

Rites For Wreck Victim Tuesday

LAMESA (SC)—Funeral services for Jimmy Doyle Phelan, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Phelan, will be held here at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church.

Young Phelan was killed in an automobile accident Friday night about four miles south of Lamesa. He was a student in the Flower Grove school near the Martin-Dawson line.

Survivors include his parents, one sister, Mrs. D. W. Butler of San Angelo and one brother, Carl L. Phelan, U. S. Navy, in the Philippines.

Burial will be by the Higginbotham Funeral Home in the Lamesa Memorial Park.

No Support Seen For Blast Story

HELSINKI (AP)—Police and press sources in Finland say they have no information to substantiate a published report of an explosion Feb. 2 at a Soviet rocket base across the Finnish-Soviet border. Police headquarters near the scene of the purported blast says it knows nothing of it.

The commander of Finnish border troops says there are constant small blasts across the frontier, since the Russians are building roads, but he has heard nothing of a big blast. Finnish papers to date have carried nothing about such an explosion.

JOHN A. COFFEY

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Chessman's Fate Hinges On Capital Punishment Law

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Carl Chessman's fate hinges on what the California Legislature does about capital punishment at a session starting today.

Just what attempts will be made to change the law hasn't been decided. Unofficial proposals to the legislators range from outright repeal of the seven separate provisions for capital punishment in the state's criminal code to a moratorium on the death penalty pending further study.

George T. Davis, chief attorney for the Los Angeles sex kidnaper, has suggested the Legislature submit the question of capital punishment to the electorate as a referendum on the November ballot.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown granted Chessman a 60-day reprieve Feb. 20 on the eve of the eighth execution date faced by Chessman who was condemned 1 1/4 years ago. The governor said he did so to allow the Legislature again to consider doing away with capital punishment.

Since then the governor has said that tying the question of Chessman's fate to the proposal has hardened the opponents of abolition of capital punishment and that there is little chance of the death penalty being repealed.

Wreck Victim's Body To Be Sent Here For Burial

The body of Clyde H. Lowery, 64, who died in an automobile mishap about 60 miles from New Orleans Saturday, is to be returned here for burial.

Other arrangements are pending but the remains will be at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Lowery was the brother-in-law of B. O. Brown of the Vincent community. Brown flew to Winnboro, La., where services were to be conducted today for Mr. Lowery. Mr. Lowery resided in Winnboro at the time of his death.

The victim was employed by the U. S. Government as a cotton grader.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, Ora, include a daughter, Mrs. Hope Paige of Corpus Christi and two grandchildren.

The Lowerys are former residents of Big Spring.

"The Best Social Security Number Is The Number Of Your Home"

LET'S TRADE—3 bedroom home in Midland for similar in Big Spring. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE—White brick in College Park Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, with trade for home or car.

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United Fidelity Life Ins. Co.

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Political Calendar

(The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960.)

For Legislature, 101st Dist.:

ANGY GIBSON

A. M. RIPPES

FRANK GOODMAN

DAVID READ

AL MILCH

For District Judge, 118th Dist.:

RALPH W. CATON

For District Attorney:

GUTTFOLD (GUL) JONES

For Sheriff, 10th County:

MILLER HARRIS

A. E. (SHORTY) LONG

L. KIRBY

For County Tax Assessor - Collector:

VIOLA ROBINSON

ZIRKAR LEVINE

For County Attorney:

WAYNE BURNS

For County Commissioner, Prec. 21:

P. O. HUGHES

RUFUS L. STALLINGS

For County Commissioner, Prec. 16:

JOSEPH T. HAYDEN

HUDSON LANDERS

For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1, Pl. 1:

WALTER GRICE

For Constable, Prec. 1, Pl. 1:

J. W. (DUB) WEATHERFORD

Constable, Prec. 2:

OTIS FRED WEST

GROVER C. COATES

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE—

MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE

404 Johnson AM 5-891

BEAUTY SHOPS—

RONETTE BEAUTY SHOP

3018 Johnson AM 4-238

DEALERS—

WATKINS PRODUCTS - B. F. SAGE

1004 Orange AM 4-798

PLUMBERS—

HOMER KOGER SALES & SERVICE

AM 4-2068

808 East 2nd AM 4-6381

ROOFERS—

COFFMAN ROOFING

2602 Rumbold AM 4-6481

WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO.

808 East 2nd AM 4-6381

OFFICE SUPPLY—

THOMAS TYPENOTES

108 Main & OFFICE SUPPLY AM 4-688

TV-RADIO

JON'S TV - RADIO REPAIR

AM 3-3083 213 Lindberg

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE, suburban estate. Located 400 SW 11th. AM 4-2708

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

1710 Scurry

AM 4-2807 AM 4-6038 AM 4-4802

WASHINGTON SCHOOL - brick, 3 bed room, carpet-drapes, 2 baths, built-in oven-range, dishwasher, central heat, redwood trim, new tile floor, \$2250 down. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 3 bedroom brick house, new tile floor, double doors, washer connection, well landscaped, garage, \$1250 down, balance like rent.

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUY—brick, 3 bedroom and den, electric kitchen, carpet, 2 carport, bath, electric kitchen, double carport, \$1600.

BARBAIN SPECIAL—3 bedroom frame in A-1 condition. Carpet, electric, large double doors, new tile floor, large double doors, \$1000 down.

WORTH THE MONEY—3 bedroom brick, nice location on paved street, 3 bedrooms, garage, \$1250 down. Only \$1250 down.

BARBAINA for sale or trade, also 3 bedroom b.r., \$1500 equity.

BUYING OR SELLING

IF IT'S FOR SALE WE HAVE IT. LIST WITH US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY

Fire, Auto Liability

Notary Public

Slaughter

Member Multiple Listing Service

AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg

NEW AND MODERN

Large 2 bedroom on 1/2 acre, \$750 down. Mahogany cabinets, large closets, 30 gal. water heater, double sink, carpet and storage. East of Big Spring.

M. H. BARNES

610 Tulane AM 3-2636

TOT STALCUP

AM 4-7396 806 W. 18th

Just listed—Convair—AM 4-2814

Geo Thomas—AM 4-6381

BARBAIN SPECIAL—Pretty 3 bedroom near center of town, living room, double doors, garage, only \$8000.

SEALER'S SPECIAL—Almost new, 3 apartments, 3 room house, \$8500.

OWNER LEAVING—Almost new, 3 bedroom brick, dual carport, central heat, birch cabinets, patio, redwood fenced, \$11,500. new equity \$850.

MOVE RIGHT IN this new 2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, dual carport, Tupper appliances, big carpeted floor, \$12,800.

COULIAD III—Older 3 bedroom home, very spacious, good buy at \$9750.

SUBURBAN—2000 Ft. of comfort in this lovely brick home, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, big den with fireplace, kitchen appliances, big carpeted floor with electric built-in, \$11,500. will accept trade.

FOR SALE

EDWARDS HEIGHTS—2 bedroom, den, mahogany-paneled built-in kitchen, double doors with built-in refrigerator—wood.

CIRCLE DRIVE—Level 2 bedroom, set-back, beautiful ground, fenced, fruit trees, patio, barbecue pit and a table.

McDONALD-McCLESKEY

AM 4-8001 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097

CHILI WOLF NO. 2 CAN 2 FOR \$1
GREEN BEANS DIAMOND 303 CAN 7 FOR \$1
CORN DEL MONTE 303, GOLDEN 6 FOR \$1
APPLE SAUCE KIMBELL 303 CAN 7 FOR \$1
TOMATO JUICE DIAMOND 46-OZ. CAN 4 FOR \$1
TOMATO JUICE 300 CAN DEL MONTE 10 FOR \$1
BISCUITS KIMBELL CAN 13 FOR \$1



PRICES GOOD
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

MELLORINE GANDY'S, 1/2-GAL. 29¢
KETCHUP HEINZ, 14-OZ. 4 FOR \$1
COFFEE FOLGER'S INSTANT, 10-OZ. \$1.25
PEARS DEL MONTE 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1
TOMATOES HUNT'S, 300 CAN 6 FOR \$1
Oleo SUN VALLEY LB. PKG. 5 FOR \$1

GREEN BEANS MISSION WHOLE 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1
CORN MISSION — 303 CAN 8 FOR \$1
PEAS DIAMOND 303 CAN 8 FOR \$1
BLACKEYED PEAS KIMBELL 300 CAN 6 FOR \$1
MILK GANDY 1/2 GAL. CARTON 50¢

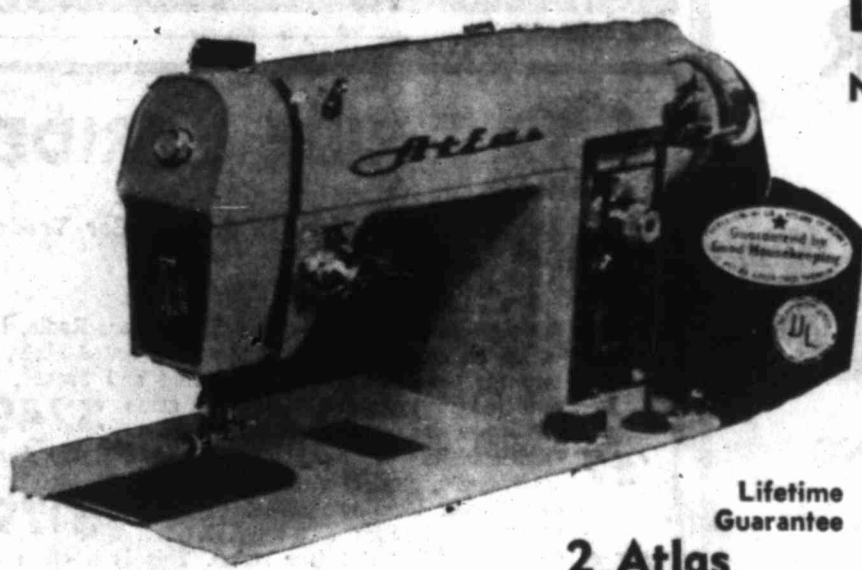


SIRLOIN ROAST CASEY'S FINEST BEEF STEAK LB. 79¢
ROAST CASEY'S FINEST BEEF CHUCK LB. 39¢
LIVER FRESH BEEF LB. 49¢
Bologna ALL MEAT LB. 49¢
STEAK FRESH PORK LB. 39¢
Sausage FRESH PURE PORK 3 LB. SACK 79¢

Paradise Punch KIMBELL BIG 29 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 29¢
LUNCHEON MEAT KIMBELL 12-OZ. CAN 39¢
CATSUP DIAMOND, BOTTLE 6 FOR \$1
PINEAPPLE DIAMOND 303, CRUSHED 5 For \$1
APPLES KIMBELL NO. 2 CAN 4 FOR \$1
PICKLES LADY BETTY 14-OZ. 5 FOR \$1
CRACKERS SUPREME 1-LB. BOX 4 For \$1

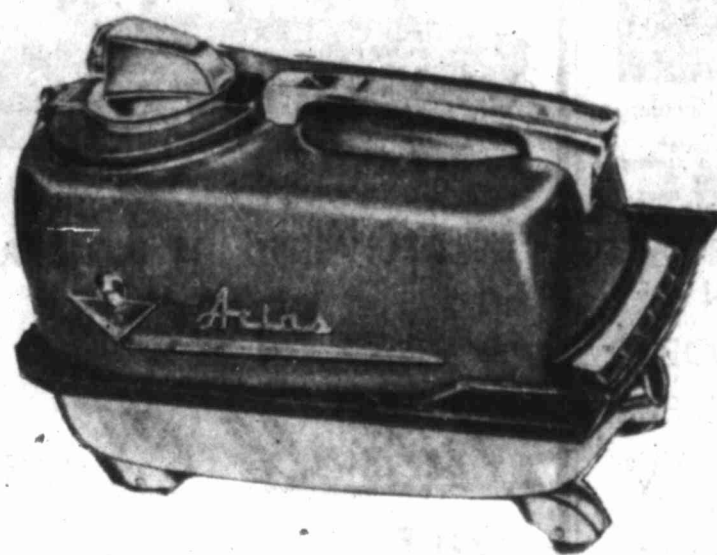
FREE - \$980.00 in PRIZES

Drawing—Saturday, Mar. 5
 No Obligation, Just Come In and Register
 At Your Nearest Newsom Super Market



Lifetime Guarantee
 2 Atlas Sewing Machines
 2 Vacuum Cleaners

Drawing March 5
 Store No. 1 6:00 p.m.
 Store No. 2 6:30 p.m.



COFFEE CHASE AND SANBORN 1 LB. CAN DRIP OR REGULAR 55¢

SPICED PEACHES, COCK OF THE WALK, 2 1/2 CAN 4 FOR \$1
TAMALES GEBHARDT 2 1/2 CAN 2 FOR \$1
CHILI GEBHARDT 24-OZ. CAN 2 FOR \$1
PIZZA APPIAN WAY, PKG. ... 39¢
KRAFT DINNER, PKG. 2 FOR 35¢

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

FLOUR KIMBELL 10 LB. BAG 69¢
TUNA DEL MONTE — CHUNK 4 FOR \$1
SYRUP BRER RABBIT — WAFFLE 24 OZ. BOTTLES 3 FOR \$1

HI-VI 6 FOR DOG FOOD GIANT 26 OZ. CAN \$1
KIM DOG FOOD — LB. CAN 13 FOR \$1
TIDE GIANT PKG. 69¢
PRESERVES KIMBELL 16-OZ. JARS 3 FOR \$1
HOMINY KIMBELL 300 CAN 11 FOR \$1
NAPKINS KIM 200 COUNT 3 FOR \$1
VELVEETA 2-LB. PKG. 79¢



CABBAGE FRESH GREEN LB. 1 1/2
AVOCADOS CALIF. LARGE EACH 3 1/2
Tomatoes LARGE CARTON EACH 15¢
Shortening SWIFTS JEWEL 3 LB. CAN 45¢

DISTINCTIVE "LEAF O' GOLD" PATTERN CHINA

Four (4) Piece Place Setting Is Yours For

Only **\$1.98**

Plus: \$10 In Cash Register Tapes From Either Of Newsom's Super Markets

Also Available In Same Pattern, Priced As Marked, Are:

Med. Vegetable Cream Large Vegetable Covered Sugar Bread & Butter Sauce Boat Solid Plate Sauce Tray Platter



Apricots HUNT'S 2 1/2 CAN 4 FOR \$1
Pork & Beans KIMBELL 300 CAN 12 FOR \$1
GARDEN HOSE PLASTIC 5 YR. GUAR. 50 FT. \$1.49

NEWSOMS

FROZEN FOODS
 LIBBY'S Broccoli Spears, Blackeyes, Cauliflower, Okra, Limas, Brussel Sprouts, Strawberries, Morton's Pot Pie 4 FOR \$1.00
 LIBBY'S Pineapple, Potato Patties, English Peas, Broccoli, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Beans, Peas And Carrots, Spinach, Turnip Greens, Potatoes, Kale, Wax Beans, Squash, Succotash, Grape Juice, Peach 5 FOR \$1.00
FRYERS YOUNGBLOOD CUT UP, 1-LB., 10-OZ. PKG. 89¢
WAFFLES NIFTY, PKG. 2 For 25¢
ORANGE JUICE LIBBY, 6-OZ. CAN .. 25¢
STEAKS THRIFTY, 20-OZ. PKG. 79¢