

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer Friday. Winds Southeast 15 m.p.h. High today 80. Low tonight 48. High tomorrow 90.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Plan Clean Sweep

Ted Hall and Don Crockett display some of the brooms and mops which they will be selling Friday and Saturday for the Evening Lions Club. Lions will be selling various other household items also and plan to canvass the residential

sections Friday. The downtown area will be worked Saturday. Earl Penner, sales chairman, says the drive is for the benefit of "The Light House for the Blind" and for crippled children's projects.

Board Asks Support Be Made Public

Three members of the county school board have received numerous expressions of support in their decision annexing two common school districts to Big Spring but those approving have not made their expressions public.

Truman Jones, Jack Cook and James G. Lewis declared that in taking the action they felt that they had a mandate from the Big Spring area when they were elected to the board. While many have said by phone and personal calls that they agreed, too few have come forward publicly to make such expressions, they said.

Tiny Railroad Is His Hobby

PARIS (AP)—When he was a boy growing up on the family farm in Lamar County, Sam Skidmore marveled at the big black locomotives of the Texas & Pacific as they thundered down the track pulling their trains of cars.

His fondest boyhood dream—that someday he could own and run his own steam locomotive. Now, at 65, Skidmore is preparing to retire from his school teaching job to devote his full time to operating the miniature train he has built himself.

Industrial arts teacher at the Paris High School for the past 21 years, Skidmore has built five steam engines and eight other diesel-style trains.

He built his first train 17 years ago with the aid of his industrial arts class. Since his first steamers, Skidmore has built four others and rebuilt his first one.



Rescued

Stanley McDonald, 42, hangs limp over a fourth floor window ledge where Boston firefighters rescued him during an early morning fire. Moments later McDonald sprang from the rescuer's hands and was caught in mid-air by other firemen who eased him down the ladder. An elderly blind woman and her nephew perished in the fire. This photo was made by Joseph Runci, Boston Globe photographer.

Cuban Troops Down U. S. Plane, Kill Pilot

More Tension Seen As Result

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban troops shot down a light plane today and reported they killed its American pilot. Officials charged he was trying to smuggle counter-revolutionaries out of the country and they had laid a trap for him.

An official Cuban announcement identified him as Matthews Edward Duke, 42, and gave his address as Palm Beach, Fla.

Duke apparently slipped through a U. S. Border Patrol net in Florida designed to stop Cuban flights, which have been a constant source of tension between Havana and Washington.

The Border Patrol in Miami said Duke was on a list of 29 pilots to whom a plane was not to be rented under any circumstances. The list was distributed in hopes of preventing sabotage or escape flights to and from Cuba.

Five Cubans were reported arrested at the scene. The Cuban announcement identified them as Francisco Aguirre Fidalgo, secretary general of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union under the Batista regime; three former Batista officers, and the daughter of an army captain under Batista.

Officials said the plane piloted by Duke landed at the same place early Sunday and flew away with

three men. Police and naval parties were watching then and permitted the twin-engine plane to get away so they could ambush it on a later trip.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Washington said Duke rented a plane bearing registry No. N43657 from the Louisiana Aircraft Co. of Baton Rouge, La. He told the firm he was flying to Texas to pick up spare airplane parts. He leased the plane until May 10 but on that day telephoned the company from an unknown location that he would retain the craft for two more days. The FAA said it could find no evidence that he had filed any flight plan.

The U. S. Embassy began an investigation of the incident. Officials in Washington said they knew nothing of it and were asking for any details.

This is the third recent incident involving U. S. planes downed in Cuba and is certain to inflame relations with Washington.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro, members of his government and the pro-Castro press and radio have been vehement in their denunciations of flights over Cuban territory.

They say most of the planes have come from Florida to sabotage the Cuban sugar crop by bombing. Reports of incendiary bombings have decreased recently as U. S. officials applied strict controls on renting planes in Florida.

Car Registrations Parallel Last Year

Motor vehicle registrations, covering all devices for which state license plates are required, are running about on par with the figures for 1959, Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor said.

Through May 6, the registration total was 17,952. The compares with 17,491 on May 8, 1959.

The registration covers passenger cars, trucks, buses, motorcycles, farm trucks, trailers and all other machines on which plates are required by law.

Record Height

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)—An experimental weather balloon, sent aloft by the Army Signal Corps, has achieved a night time altitude record of 144,000 feet—more than 27 miles.

Negro Efforts In N. Carolina Advance Despite Mass Arrests

By The Associated Press

Negro anti-segregation efforts appeared to be gaining ground today in Durham, N. C., despite mass arrests of sit-in demonstrators.

A mayor's committee on human relations put before city council a three-step plan leading to integration of lunch counters at three Durham variety stores.

Even as the plan was being approved by the committee Wednesday, police were arresting 57 students—including four white persons—on charges of trespass. The students were staging a protest demonstration against segregated eating facilities.

The proposed plan embodies a waiting period to let "tension subside" before integrated service is started on a controlled basis. Full modification has been accepted by the public. Meanwhile, the demonstrators would end.

In Vicksburg, Miss., Sheriff Jewell Pace was investigating an incident in which an owner of a white cafe allegedly shot at a Negro man who sat down in the establishment. The owner, Thad Brooks told officers he fired one shot, but that he missed the man.

A Negro identified as Lonnie Chaney, 24, of Tallahassee, Fla., was admitted to a Shelby, Miss., hospital later in the day with a 45 bullet wound in his side. Pace said Brooks was charged with assault with intent to kill and released on \$500 bond.

A Negro leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King of Atlanta, said in New York that sit-in demonstrations would be used by Southern Negroes in an effort to gain voting rights this November. King de-

clined to elaborate on the campaign.

In New Orleans, a federal judge gave the Orleans Parish (county) School Board until Monday to come up with a school desegregation plan. Judge J. Skelly Wright said if no plan is presented, he'll draft one himself.

Negro boys will be permitted to attend an Episcopal Church summer camp for boys in North Carolina. Racial integration at the camp was voted by the clergy over strong objections of laymen.

A city court judge in San Antonio, Tex., acquitted a white restaurant owner and a Negro minister he slapped during an attempted sit-in demonstration. The white man, Eugene Nolte, had been

charged with disturbing the peace and simple assault. The Rev. Earl Graham Jr. had been charged with disturbing the peace.

Nashville, Tenn., scene of racial strife in past months, was a picture of tranquility Wednesday as small groups of Negroes were served quietly and without fanfare at six formerly white downtown lunch counters.

A massive campaign to integrate Florida's public schools was pledged by the Rev. A. Leon Lowry of Tampa, state president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. No specific schools have been singled out, he said, but "all of the metropolitan areas of the state will be affected."

Final Inspection Of New 'Y' Building Under Way

The official inspection of the new YMCA long range planning committee was under way Thursday as a prelude to final acceptance of the plant.

The architect—engineer firm, Puckett & French, had prepared a "punch" list for the committee and contractor, and this was to be reviewed by the committee during the final inspection.

Formal opening and dedication of the building is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday. This will be followed by an open house period which will continue until 6 p.m. Members of the board of directors, together with representatives from

the various Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs will serve as hosts to those who tour the building.

The new plant was erected and furnished at a cost of approximately \$330,000. It includes approximately 22,000 square feet and includes an indoor heated swimming pool, a large gymnasium, lounge, snack bar, exercise rooms, club rooms, and chapel.

The YMCA building will be closed Saturday morning while staffers begin moving equipment to the new building. It will reopen Monday at 9 a.m. in the new facility.

Census Contest Winner Gets Check For \$100

"I was never so proud in all my life," Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, 711 Aylford, beamed as she accepted 100 new dollar bills this morning from Mayor Lee O. Rogers. She won the census guessing contest and was the only two persons off the census total, as announced Wednesday by Mayor Rogers and County Judge Ed Carpenter.

Mrs. Lawrence's successful guess was 30,878. The preliminary total population was tabbed at 30,880 with 39,775 for Howard County. "I turned in my guess on the last day of the contest," Mrs. Lawrence said. "The figure just stuck in my mind after I had decided on it." She said she used the 30,434 population figure on a road sign near Webb AFB as a starting point.

Then, she read in the Herald that 100 families had moved into the city. She guessed each family had between one and three children. Adding this computation, she arrived at 30,878, only two less than the final count.

FOUR SPONSORS
The contest was sponsored by radio stations KBST, KBYG, KHEM and the Herald.

Mayor Rogers and Chamber of Commerce President Cliff Fisher were enthusiastic over the total census count.

"I am very pleased with the population increase report from the U. S. Census Bureau for the City of Big Spring," Mayor Rogers said.

"The increase in population in the past decade has had a very stimulating effect on our economy and our citizens should be ever mindful that our continued growth for the next decade depends on our provisions to take care of new citizens."

The mayor pointed to the need for adequate housing, improved public services, better recreational facilities, a cleaner city with minimum taxes to provide these facilities.

MORE SERVICES
He added, "we must recognize the fact that as we grow, additional necessary services are needed and we must provide them." With this in mind, he pointed to the Master Plan as a guide toward development and growth in an orderly manner.

Fisher commented on the census report with "the growth of Big Spring and Howard County in the past decade is very gratifying." He added, "I feel it is a good indication of the economic stability of our area."

With an eye for the future, he said "We are looking forward to continued growth and with the progressive thinking of our Big Spring and Howard County people, I don't see how we can miss."

Begins Life Term In Slaying

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Dennis Whitney today begins a life sentence for murdering a Hialeah woman, the seventh person he was charged with killing on a cross-country tour.

Whitney was convicted last week of slaying Virginia Selby, 62, near Jupiter last March 5. The jury recommended mercy and Judge James Knott passed the mandatory life sentence Wednesday.

The North Hollywood, Calif., youth also is accused of killing two persons in the Miami area, three in Arizona and one in California.

Webb Fliers Make Perfect Emergency Belly Landing

If it wasn't a miracle, it sure looked like one.

Two fliers, their landing gear stuck, this morning made what was described as a perfect belly landing—without injury to themselves, and virtually no damage to the plane.

1st Lt. John M. Roper, instructor, and 2nd Lt. Gerald J. Sorenson, of the 356th Pilot Training Squadron, were coming in to a Webb AFB runway this morning after a training flight when their 15-minute brush with death began.

The other planes in the flight made it in, but Roper and Sorenson found their landing gear had stuck. They flew about the base

for 15 minutes working vainly both at the hydraulic system and the emergency manual control, but the gear refused to budge.

At last, they had to come in. The feat was described by Capt. Allen R. Robertson, base information officer who witnessed the entire scene.

"Even with high power binoculars, I couldn't tell when the plane touched ground," Robertson related. "I never saw a more perfect landing even with the landing gear down."

Both fliers, by coincidence, hail from the State of Washington. Roper lives with his family at 94-B Ent Drive. Sorenson is a student in Class 61-C.



MRS. LAWRENCE WINS Mayor Lee Rogers makes award

Low Census Figures Upset Dawson Officials

LAMESA — Local officials may lodge an official protest regarding the census figures which were released for Lamesa and Dawson County Wednesday. The preliminary figures are between 2,000 and 4,500 less than estimates by civic leaders prior to the count.

Lamesa's population was reported up nine per cent and the Dawson County populace decreased during the past 10 years, preliminary census figures received here indicated.

The release furnished County Judge R. F. Spraberry listed Lamesa's population at 12,090 and the

county's figure was tabbed at 18,720. In 1950, the city population was 10,700 and the county population was 19,113.

The dispatch came from Earl Kerr, district census leader headquartered in Lubbock, and represented an official preliminary tabulation which may later be enhanced by addition of non-resi-

C-City, Mitchell Populations Down

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City's 1960 census figure shows a five per cent drop in the population from the 1950 report. In 1950 the population in Colorado City was 6,774 but the recent tabulation shows only 6,416 residents.

Mitchell County also fell 22 per cent since 1950. The latest figure shows 11,167 in the county as opposed to 14,357 a decade ago.

Seminole Killer Gets Moral Lesson

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—A Seminole Indian who killed a member of his tribe in a knife fight has been placed in custody of a medicine man for instruction on right and wrong.

Cory Osceola, chief of the Indian group that lives in the wilds of the Everglades near Naples, said the tribe placed Bennie Wilson, 22, on probation for at least four months.

The ruling came at a trial during this week's Green Corn Dance, an annual judicial and festive get-together.

Wilson was freed by white authorities in the killing of Frank Osceola, 51. Both men were drunk at the time, officers said. It was agreed Wilson killed in self defense.

Air Violations OK-In Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flying over other countries is legal if it's done from high enough up in space.

That's the conclusion of U. S. international law experts familiar with the launching of the American weather-eye satellite Tiro I and other manned moons.

The situation is different with airplanes, including the American U2 which came down deep inside the Soviet Union May 1. It is well established in international law that a nation's sovereignty extends into the airspace above its land boundaries. This country has sought to justify the U2 plane flights not under international law but under the requirements of self-defense.

Telephone Has Telephones Again

TELEPHONE, Tex. (AP)—Telephone has telephones again after 11 years without them.

Ice storms in the winter of 1949 broke so many lines and poles that the local telephone exchange was closed up.

Service has been restored by the Win-Tel Telephone Co. operated by James Whitworth. More than 100 persons in Telephone and four nearby rural communities are served.



Records And No Player

Remember the old joke about the cobbler's son having no shoes? Well, this fella is a disc jockey by profession, has cut some successful platters in the field of country music, and has a vast stock of recordings in his home—but he doesn't own a record player and has no plans to buy one! He is Weldon Rogers, shown discussing his latest disc with his wife, Wanda, in the living room of their home at 1104 Benton.

Local Country Music Stars Making Good On Latest Disc

Big Spring apparently has brought luck to a pair of its newest citizens.

Weldon and Wanda Rogers, country music stylists, have cut a brand new recording which already has received a three-star rating from Billboard Magazine.

The three-star platter is "Heaven's Back Door," written by Rogers and harmonized by him and his wife. They use lead and rhythm guitar for accompaniment, doing their own instrumental styling, with help from Dena Hall on bass.

The flip side is "Cimarron," which Billboard gives two stars. Weldon, a former Lamesa lad, is a disc jockey for Radio Station

KHEM, and is heard, along with Wanda, on a daily noon show. The rest of the time, Wanda is a housewife.

"Heaven's Back Door" is strictly country style, and both of the vocalists alternate solos, then harmonize. The guitar accompaniment is mostly rhythm, but there is a short and rather well-styled guitar solo.

"Cimarron" has the best guitar, as well as good vocal. Weldon's lead guitar is expert and lively, and there is little of the nasal twang heard in so much country music. This recording definitely is country, but with enough of a folksong or Western touch to make

it listenable even to the non-country music lover.

Ironically, it was the two-starred "Cimarron" the Rogers family taped for the big sell, and "Heaven's Back Door" was tossed in to cover the flip side. But then, their best records have been unreleased.

Weldon reports his best platter was "So Long, Good Luck, and Goodbye," with a sale of 102,000. He's optimistic about his latest disc, with the three-star rating and a distributor's assurance that the disc will go in the Southwest.

That the Rogers' are on their way in the country music field may be indicated not only by their latest disc, but by the fact that Billboard has been giving them notice of late.

—BOB SMITH

'Inhalatorium' Marked Site Of TB Experiment

FORT DAVIS (AP)—A dozen years ago a strange glass and metal case large enough for an adult to stand in sat alone in wind and weather on a ranch pasture where it had been for perhaps 40 years.

In neat lettering near the top was the single word, "Inhalatorium."

Some of the strange story of the case, which looked like a telephone booth, is known. Now the Fort Davis Historical Society is attempting to find the whole record.

It is known that early in this century a Fort Davis citizen established a tuberculosis treatment camp on his ranch six miles east of town.

The citizen was Will Pruett, son of a pioneer family here. His brother, the late Ben Pruett of Marfa, said last November that "Will got the idea after being in Arizona a couple of years."

The place was called Tent City. It was so advertised in newspapers and pamphlets. Ben Pruett said there was a frame recreation and dining hall, and 12 cottages with adobe walls and tenting roofs. He says this is all he can recall of the place.

Mrs. Andrew G. Prude, 82, a sister of the founder, recalled that the camp started early in the cen-

tury but she did not know the exact date.

Mrs. Nell Davis said she settled in Fort Davis in 1906 and Tent City was a going concern then.

Roy D. Bloys, then a youngster, was hired to drive patients to the site after they arrived by train. He remembered that about 10 persons worked at the campment. "But kid-like," said Bloys, "I paid little attention to what was there and cannot now recall the exact years."

History students can find no one who can tell of the method of treatment. They assume that the inhalatorium must have been for patients to be in while they breathed medicated vapors.

Barry Scobee, Fort Davis newsman, recalled visiting the site a dozen years ago. At that time crumbled adobe gave evidence of some buildings. The dining hall was nearly gone, its roof sagging under the weight of leaves and time.

The inhalatorium was sitting in the open at that time. Inside was a small easy-type chair that once had spotted plush upholstery. When Scobee found it, the upholstery was a dry and brittle shell.

A week later he returned with a truck to pick up the inhalatorium and preserve it. But it had disappeared.

Miss Wool Pageant Continues Today

SAN ANGELO (AP)—The "Miss Wool of America Pageant" continued today with the winner due to be crowned "Miss Wool" Saturday night.

Tonight's feature will be the annual Miss Wool of America parade. The 20 competing beauties were interviewed by judges Wednesday.

Judges are Mrs. Eileen Ford, head of a New York modeling agency; Miss Edith Head, Hollywood fashion designer; Mrs. O. T. Evans, Casper, Wyo., president of the National Wool Growers Assn. Auxiliary; and New York columnist and fashion expert Burt Bacharach.

The Texas entry in the wool pageant is Miss Day Padgett of San Antonio.

Local Men Win Honors At Tech

Bobby D. Grant, a senior math major from Big Spring is among the 29 new members of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society at Texas Tech.

Dennis Jones, Big Spring, has been announced as the administrative officer to the ROTC cadet commander for next year.

Rep. Kilgore Disagrees With AF Closing Of Flying Schools

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Joe Kilgore (D-Tex.) thinks the Air Force is wrong in closing five private contract flying schools because the expanding use of missiles is reducing the need for pilots.

One of the five schools—Moore Air Base—is located in the Rio Grande Valley near Mission, Tex.

Kilgore, a B-24 bomber pilot in World War II who received his initial training at a private contract school, is fighting the Air Force decision. He argues that the training such schools provide saves money and turns out better pilots.

Brig. Gen. Joseph T. Kingsley Jr., USAF, in a letter to Kilgore explaining the Pentagon's views, said:

"Due to the advances in weaponry the Air Force is transitioning from a force composed almost exclusively of manned aircraft to one in which a large proportion of our force will be missiles."

"With the introduction of jet aircraft into primary training and increasingly complex jet equipment into the other phases of training, and with the drastic reduction in numbers to be trained, we now plan to conduct all phases of the undergraduate pilot training program at each (Air Force operated) training base. All flying instruction will be conducted by military personnel."

Moore Field is the only one of the five private schools where the Air Force owns the base. The other schools are Bainbridge and Spence Air Bases in Georgia and Barlow and Graham air bases in Florida.

What will become of Moore field if the Air Force closes out all contract training there in December?

Kilgore and other congressmen, in whose districts the other schools are located, will try to persuade the government to make some use of the bases, which represent an investment of millions of dollars each.

One observer, noting that each is located in an area of mild climate—especially Moore Field—suggested the property might be divided up into a township. Homes could be developed to meet the demand of Northerners who retire and head south for balmy weather.

Under the normal procedure, Moore Field would first be offered for use by any other federal agency if declared surplus to Air Force needs. Should state and local governments decline the opportunity to acquire the property, it be put up for sale to the public.

AROUND THE CAPITAL:
A Civil Service Commission re-

Arkansas Demos Lean To Lyndon

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas' delegation to the Democratic National Convention leans toward Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, but most of the delegates have not made up their minds.

Ten of the state's 34 delegates said in an Associated Press poll that they will vote for Johnson. Five back Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Nineteen delegates, including Gov. Orval E. Faubus who will head the group, said they have no individual preference at this time.

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Court Refuses Ban On Chessman Film

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Superior Court has refused to ban a movie on Caryl Chessman, the executed "red light bandit."

A district attorney's deputy sought a restraining order Wednesday to prevent the showing of "Justice and Caryl Chessman," produced by Terrance Cooney and Sterling World Distributing Corp.

The receipts totaled \$288,530,000 (M) in January-February 1966 as against \$331,889,000 in like 1959. Livestock and livestock sales the first two months of this year amounted to \$120,904,000 compared to \$130,948,000 in 1959. Crops brought in \$167,628,000 vs \$200,941,000 in 1959.

The Agriculture Department's

April report on farm income shows that cash receipts from farm and ranch marketing in Texas during the first two months of this year were down sharply from the same 1959 period.

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7.10-15	30.25	22.68
7.60-15	31.95	24.38
7.50-14	27.75	20.88
8.00-14	30.25	22.68

Table 2: Tube-Type Black

Size	List price each before trade-in plus excise tax	Sale price with trade-in plus excise tax
6.70-15	25.25	17.88
7.10-15	27.75	20.88
7.60-15	29.75	22.28

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China's Sorrow, Yellow River, May Become Red China's Boon

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—The Yellow River, hunched like a great fire-breathing dragon about to strike, flows sluggishly across 2,700 miles of China to the sea.

Called "China's Sorrow," it is at once the cradle of the nation's ancient civilization and its deadliest killer.

The Chinese Communists, who know that if they want to complete the conquest of the mainland they must eventually subdue

the Yellow River, have set out to pull the dragon's fangs.

To do so, they have put in motion a project that ranks among the most audacious conceived by modern man, one that invites comparison with the staggering engineering feats of China's past—the Great Wall and the 1,000-mile-long Grand Canal.

The project has twin objectives—to curb the river's destructiveness and to make it contribute

powerfully to the country's industrial "great leap forward."

A system of 46 great dams will be built in the river as well as produce 23 billion kilowatts of electricity, 110 billion kilowatt hours yearly—10 times the total national electric power output for 1954.

SOIL EROSION

At the same time, and continuing far into the future, the Communists will put millions of men and women at work to eradicate the principal cause of the dragon's

misbehavior—soil erosion. To combat this, they will plant 3,300,000 acres of forests, dig two million acres of drainage ditches and build 4,448,000 acres of terraces.

When the dams are finished, the planners say, they will supply precious water to 65 per cent of the now cracked and blistering Yellow River region.

River tugs of 500-ton capacity will be able, for the first time, to navigate the river as far inland as Lanzhou.

The Communists, who took 17 bloody years to conquer their nation of 650 million people, expect their colossal battle with the river to last a full half century.

Rising in flood and receding in drought, their terrible adversary has snuffed out the lives of millions since the Chinese first began to settle on its banks 2,000 years before the Christian Era.

A REAL KILLER

In 1887, its swirling muddy waters killed 900,000 hapless humans.

In one of the worst floods recorded by man, another 890,000 are said to have died when the Kuomintang diverted its mighty waters in 1938 to drown invading Japanese armies.

Heavy rains in the river's basin almost invariably have been followed by terrible periods of drought. Millions of Chinese—13 million between 1876 and 1879 alone—have died in the famines which followed.

But if the river has been cruel to China, it has also been kind. The first Chinese tribes flocked to its silt-rich soil to build their first cities and plant their first crops.

The river's depredations ironically provided the stimulus which transformed these scattered bands into kingdoms, united by the massive task of building dikes, some 1,100 miles of which remain today.

But the river has for centuries defied man's puny attempts to keep her down, breaking through

the earthen barricades 1,500 separate times and changing her course disastrously 26 times. The dragon broke free each time on the back of a mountain of silt—enough in a year to build an embankment 23 times around the earth, some authorities state.

NAME AND STING

The silt-rich loess soil washed away from the middle reaches—gives the river its name as well as its deadly sting. Gradually sifting to the bottom as the river waters slow down, the silt has raised the level of the river bed until, in some places, it is 30 feet above the surrounding countryside.

Communist engineers must halt this dangerous sludge if they are to tame the dragon. They hope to reduce it perceptibly with the big dams now under construction. But their long-range objective is for the river to run as clear as a mountain stream.

This will be accomplished, they

claim, when erosion has been halted through afforestation, terracing, erection of check dams, windbreaks, small irrigation works and storage projects, and farming improvements which will allow the soil to absorb more rain. The 46 great dams will ease the waters down from the highlands to the sea in progressively lower levels—like a giant natural staircase.

The Chinese have divided the river into four sections for the dam-building phase of the river project, scheduled to be completed by 1967.

Over-all cost of the big Yellow River project justifies the word colossal—some 24 billion dollars for the first phase alone.

But Vice Premier Teng Tze-hui, who first broached the Yellow River scheme in 1955, says this is a bargain. The profits to be made from increased production—an estimated 5,947,000,000 more pounds of grain and 440 million more

pounds of cotton—will more than pay back the investment. Most important of all, he adds, when the job is done, "China's Sorrow" will have been transformed into "China's Boon."

Westbrook Plans Working Party

WESTBROOK—Work day at the Westbrook cemetery will be held on May 30. All Westbrook residents are urged to bring shovels and hoes to clean the grounds. Each one will be responsible for bringing his own basket lunch.

A new mower has been presented to the Cemetery Association by the City of Westbrook but cannot be used until the weeds are cleared out of the grass.

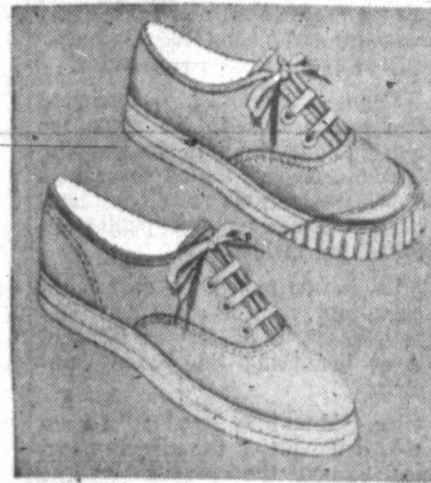
A fund to buy fence for the area lacks \$90 and residents are urged to contribute as soon as possible.

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

MAY SALE DAYS

221 W. 3rd
Phone AM 4-8261
Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30

HURRY TO WARDS FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN!



SALE! Breeze-cool Skips for women and children
Cotton army duck, rubber soles, Red, blue, white. All sizes. Men's, reg. 4.49.....3.74 REG. 2.99



Special buy! Men's cool short sleeve sport shirts
2 for \$5

Huge selection of fine fabrics in newest patterns, colors... even embroidered shirts. Permanent collar stays. Washable.



SPECIAL! Girls' cotton sun dresses
1.99
Sizes 7 to 12

Ward's fine quality at an amazing low price! New cotton checks, solids, plaids in cool pastels. Sleeveless, washable!

Big 12.7 cu. ft. refrigerator
329⁹⁵
\$10 DOWN
• Over \$30 worth of frozen food included!
• Family-size, 2 storage doors, 105-lb. freezer
Exclusive Cycle Cold cooling keeps refrigerator temperature, humidity uniform. Adjustable shelves, full-width crisper.

SALE! 5.85 Super house paint
SAVE \$4.68 A CASE! 4.44
Single gal. 4.88 per gal. in 4 gal. case or 5-gal. can
• Finest linseed oil-base paint
• Higher coverage at lower cost
• Field tested for 25 years
• Comparable to \$7.35 brands
Certified Super house paint is weather, mildew, stain-resistant. In brilliant self-cleaning white; long-lasting, fade-resistant colors.

Special Purchase summer dresses
WAS \$10.98
AFTER SALE **8.88**
• Shirtwaists, sheaths, princess, jacket dresses!
• Cottons, Dacron® sheers, spun rayons included!
• Prints, plaids, stripes
Tremendous selection specially priced! Cotton and Arnel® tricot, cotton and Dacron®, Polyester and Cupion® rayons.

SALE! 22" or 24" rotaries
46⁸⁸
YOUR CHOICE
\$5 down—\$5 a month
• Heavy steel shell
• Recoil starter
• Adj. blade heights
• Leaf mulcher incl.
Rugged 2 1/2 HP (22") with handle control or 2 3/4 HP (24") for large open areas. Staggered wheels prevent lawn scalping. Close 1/2" trim.

Johann Haviland china
SALE! Save 20% to 27% on fine Bavarian china
Choose from 3 patterns in sets for 1, 4, 8 or 12. Open stock. Show "Michele".
REG. 64.50
64-PC. SET **49⁸⁸**

SALE! 9.95 sturdy trike designed for fun, action!
Rad steel tube frame, puncture-proof tires. 12" wheel, now 9.44 16" wheel, now 11.44
8.44
10" WHEEL

SALE! New Creslan® fiber blankets machine-wash
After sale, 12.98
Creslan® Acrylic is lightweight, warm. Resists moths, mildew.
10⁹⁹
44x90" TWIN SIZE

SALE! "Patriot" spreads in reversible patterns
Full or twin size all cotton spread in bleached or hairloom white and sandalwood.
14⁹⁹
AFTER SALE, 16.98

Special purchase 52x84" Fiberglas® drape
Wash easily, need no ironing. Smartly textured in white, champagne, or nutmeg.
4⁹⁹
PAIR

SALE! 1/2 hp Fairway jet pump water system
Reg. 100.95. For wells to 80 ft. Self-priming after initial prime. Rugged performer.
86⁸⁸
\$8 DOWN

BOYS' SADDLE PANTS
Cotton plus nylon denim. 6 to 16 **2.44**
FASHION SHEERS
Cotton prints, no-iron plisse **3.99**
IMPORTED HANDBAGS
Plastics, bone, white. *Plus 10% fed. tax **2.49**
SALE! NYLON SHEERS
First quality sheers. 8 1/2-11 **3.188**
SALE! MEN'S OXFORDS
Reg. 7.99. Brushed pigskin. 7-11 **6.79**
2.98 DACRON TIE
No-iron Dacron polyester, 74x36" **2.66**
SCATTER RUG
Extra large. 27x45" **1.88**
REG. 229.95 TV 21" blond console **199.88**
\$20 OFF! GAS RANGE
36" wide. Matchless oven **164.88**
1-GAL. CAMPING JUG
All-steel jacket, insulated **2.66**
UPRIGHT FREEZER
17 cu. ft. model. Holds 595 lbs. **259.95**
SIDEWALK SKATES
Extend 7 to 9 1/2". Ball bearings **1.99**
TOILET SEAT
Molded wood. White only NOW **3.33**
3.99 LADIES' CASUALS
White and colors. Sizes 5 to 10 **2.99**
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
New look Continentals. Sizes 8 to 18 **1.66**
REG. 9.98 DRAPES Fiberglas, size 50x84 inches **8.38**
REG. 49.90 9x12-FT. RUG All rayon with foam back **38.95**
REG. 189.95 AIR CONDITIONER 169 **169**
1 H.P. Refrigerated
REG. 94.95 HOT WATER HEATER 30-gallon glass lined **79.88**

6-transistor portable! Sale
2.50 DOWN **24⁸⁸**
Powerful, sensitive reception on one low-cost battery. Handy pocket-size hi-impact case.

Sale! 13.95 steel group
11⁸⁸
Steel frames in new bronzed-tone finish. Colorful vinyl chair seats, backs. 19" table.

SALE! Men's work shoes
6-12 **5.88**
Regularly 6.99
Rugged leather, long-wearing nylon cord rubber soles. Save!
18 pc. towel set .. Luxe border
SALE **9.99**
After sale, 12.59
Cotton terry in sunlit colors. 6 each face towels, hand towels, washcloths.

24" Garden Mark grill—oven hood, thermometer
Extra large hood opening; deep firebowl; UL appr. motor, split. Rugged tri-X legs. **18⁸⁸**
SALE
FREE! \$1 barbecue cookbook

SALE! Reg. 109.95, 3-pc. white steel bath set
Roomy 5' steel tub, 18x15" vitreous china lavatory and toilet. Stain resistant. LESS FITTINGS
89⁸⁸

Automatic washer sale
\$5 DOWN **17⁸**
3 wash, 2 rinse water temperatures. Fabric guide, economical water saver for small loads.

SALE! 17-jet steam-dry iron
REG. 12.95 **10⁸⁸**
Steam cushions entire sole—iron in any direction. Switch instantly to dry. Fabric dial.

Ironing table, pad and cover
CUT-PRICED **9.88**
All-metal table adjusts from 24-36" —sit, stand. Washable Zedalon cover, Ray-Puf pad.
Reg. 42.95 bicycles
37⁸⁸
Features Wards swept twin-bar design. Machine welded, bonderized. 24" and 26".
SALE! 22-Inch Rotary Tiller
99⁸⁸
Husky 3 HP engine... recoil starter. No pushing—you just guide it. Transport wheels included.
SALE! 13.95 folding chair
SAVE \$1 **11⁸⁸**
Aluminum frame and 100% Saran webbing—defies sun and rain. Back adjusts 4 ways.

YOUR SATISFACTION BUILDS OUR BUSINESS — YOU GET A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



Triton After Historic Cruise

The submarine Triton rides the surface of the Atlantic off the coast of Delaware after making an underwater round-the-world voyage. The historic trip took 84 days.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., Philanthropist, Dies At 86

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr., famed philanthropist and head of one of the world's wealthiest families, died in a Tucson hospital Wednesday at the age of 86.

Death was attributed to pneumonia and heart strain.

A great humanitarian who abhorred waste, Rockefeller poured millions of dollars into welfare and cultural projects around the world.

No estimate of his personal fortune was available, but his known gifts totaled more than 350 million dollars.

Once looked upon by fellow capitalists as a radical, Rockefeller also was a pioneer in urging better conditions and an eight-hour day for the American worker.

Early in his career, long before the era of public relations, Rockefeller was saying:

"Labor has never had its just deserts. It should not be obliged to fight for what is its just due. Capital should be on the alert to find out what is equitable and see that labor gets it."

In his philanthropies, as in his

business career, Rockefeller followed the footsteps of his father, founder of the Standard Oil Co., upon which the family's great wealth is based.

The total gifts of the Rockefellers is conservatively estimated at more than one billion dollars.

This does not include interest on endowments financing such organizations as the Rockefeller Foundation, General Education Board and Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Rockefeller graduated from Brown University in 1897 with a Phi Beta Kappa key for scholastic attainment and immediately went to work for his father.

He was no stranger to hard work. In his boyhood, Rockefeller split rocks, raked leaves, mended fences — for 15 cents an hour. Pains-taking practice on his violin netted him 5 cents an hour.

Rockefeller once remarked, "My father used to say that one of the easiest ways to make money was to save it. We children were brought up to regard waste as almost a sin."

In 1901, Rockefeller married Abby Greene Aldrich, daughter of U.S. Sen. Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island. They had six children, a daughter and five sons — Abby, John D. III, Nelson, Laurance, Winthrop and David.

Mrs. Rockefeller died in 1948 and in 1951 Rockefeller married Martha Baird Allen of Providence, R.I.

A frequent winter visitor to Tucson, Rockefeller had been ill for several months. The hospital announced he had been taken off his critical list only an hour before he died.

Rockefeller was admitted to Tucson Medical Center last December and remained there until being discharged two weeks ago. He was re-admitted Monday when his condition became serious, and members of the family were called to his bedside.

His son Nelson, governor of New York, arrived by plane only a few hours before the death. At the time of death, Nelson, Laurance and Mrs. Rockefeller were at her apartment in Tucson's plush Arizona Inn.

Funeral arrangements are pending. Burial will be in the family plot at Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Rockefeller's death brought ex-

pressions of regret from many notables, including former President Herbert Hoover, former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and financier Bernard Baruch.

"His addition of funds to the great foundations established by his father and his wise direction of them have brought better health and wider opportunities of education to almost every family in the nation. And these foundations have spread benefits to all the world," Hoover said.

Dewey said Rockefeller's "creative talents have enriched the economy and provided gainful employment to a degree almost unparalleled in history."

"Modestly, unassuming, John D. Rockefeller Jr. devoted himself to the well-being of his fellow men. His unexampled benefaction to medicine, education, the arts, has earned his memory enduring affection and gratitude," Baruch said.

Race Slapping Figures Are Found Innocent

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Negro minister and a white man involved in a slapping incident during an integration attempt were found innocent Wednesday of charges against them.

The Rev. Earl Graham Jr., 29, charged with disturbing the peace, and Eugene Nolte, 47, charged with disturbing the peace and simple assault, were acquitted by Corporation Court Judge Lawrence C. Lang.

Nolte admitted slapping the Negro on May 3 at Joske's of Texas department store when the minister and Negro students blocked the entrance to a restaurant.

Negroes attempted to integrate two restaurants at the store for about 10 days prior to the slapping incident. Joske's closed the segregated restaurants and an integrated cafeteria to the public followed the incident.

Lang, who heard the case without a jury, said he could not "find any reason at all for the filing of these disturbing the peace complaints."

He said he also found a "reasonable doubt under the circumstances" about the assault charge against Nolte.

Nolte and store detectives testified Graham knocked Nolte off balance after telling him, "I have news for you — nobody goes in or out."

Graham and two Negro students testified that the minister did not bump Nolte and said nothing to him.

Graham said he was a licensed minister but has not been ordained. He serves as membership minister of the Pilgrim's Baptist Church here.

Nolte said Negroes formed a cordon across the door to the restaurant as he approached.

He told the judge, "I had to go in" because "I have to eat regularly — every 4 or 5 hours — but not too much" as a result of an ulcer operation two years ago.

Royal Visit

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Invited by the Mexican government, King Mahendra and Queen Rajarajya of Nepal will arrive here Sunday from San Antonio for a visit. President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, his wife and high members of his cabinet will welcome the royal couple at the airport.

Senate Panel Cuts Goodfellow Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee eliminated \$432,000 for Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo, and revised figures for several other Texas military installations.

The changes were made in committee approval of a \$1,182,094,000 military construction authorization bill passed March 9 by the House. The measure carries no appropriations.

hous; funds will come in a separate bill expected to come before the House shortly.

The Senate committee authorized \$87,000 for a National Guard armory at Laredo.

Other changes, with the House figure listed first and then the Senate committee figure, included:

Air Force: Perrin AFB \$5,040,000 and \$3,752,000.

Other Texas military authorizations were left unchanged.

3 Men Killed In Collision

OZONA (AP)—Three men died Wednesday night in a head-on collision of two cars in far West Texas.

Killed were James Herbert Freeman, 25, of Barnhart; Carl Franklin Roe, 27, of Barnhart, and

Claude Raymon Turner, 40, of Big Lake.

Highway patrolman Jack Holmes said they were in a car driven by Freeman that was in a collision with a car driven by John Bascom Blevins, 39, of Midland.

Blevins was taken to a Midland hospital in serious condition.

Holmes said the two-lane paved highway was slick with oil highway crews spread on the highway.

The accident occurred at 7:40 p.m. about 22 miles north of here on Ranch Road 33.

ELECTRICITY

Your efficient way to cook...because it saves you so much time



You'll spend less time in the kitchen...have more time for other things...when you cook the efficient electric way.

Automatic electric surface cooking units prevent boil-overs and burned foods...make pot-watching unnecessary. The clock-controlled electric oven cooks a complete meal to perfection while you're away from the kitchen. And when you cook with clean electricity, your kitchen stays fresh and bright with a minimum of cleaning and care. See your electric range dealer soon. Efficient electric cooking is another of the many ways in which your dependable low-cost electric service helps you live better...electrically.



Efficient electric cooking is a feature of all "Live Better Electrically" Medallion Homes

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
R. L. BEALE, Manager Phone AM 4-6383

White Man Gets 25 Years For Attempted Rape

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A white man drew a 25-year prison term for the attempted rape of a Negro girl Wednesday. Her brother is scheduled to die in the electric chair for the rape of a white woman.

Clement A. Baker, 30, was found guilty of assault with intent to rape Bobbie Jean Holmes, 18, on Feb. 26. In 1950 he drew an 8-year term for attempted rape in Haskell County.

The girl's brother, Sammy Holmes, 31, was convicted of raping a 16-year-old white woman in January, 1950. He is scheduled to be electrocuted at the state prison in Huntsville June 15.

Very Sick Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Kim Novak is in Doctors Hospital for treatment of a possible liver ailment. Her studio describes her as "a very sick girl."

Expert Says Segregation Of Negroes Worse In Cities

CHICAGO (AP)—A University of Chicago sociologist said today the American Negro is becoming more, not less, segregated in large cities.

Prof. Philip M. Hauser, chairman of the University's sociology department and former acting director of the U. S. Census, said the Negro is gradually moving outward toward the suburbs, getting better jobs and education.

Other immigrants did this as individuals and became assimilated, he said. But the Negro is moving as a group, taking his segregated ghetto with him.

This results, he said, from color prejudice and the fact that Negroes are arriving in metropolitan areas more rapidly and in greater numbers than did other immigrants.

Unlike his immigrant predecessors, the Negro is becoming more, rather than less, segregated in American metropolitan areas, Hauser said.

Hauser told an international conference of mayors that metropolitan centers will face a crisis in human relations in the 1960s.

This will result in part, he said, from the fact that though the Negro is fleeing segregated living, other groups want to live in enclaves and are resisting integration.

"The test of our Democratic order," he said, "will lie not so much in a shift from segregated to integrated living, as in the

freedom of a person or a group to live either in integrated fashion or in enclaves."

Among those resisting integration, he said, are Catholic national church groups, the Jewish community and some Anabaptist Christian sects.

More than 1,000 mayors from throughout the world are attending the conference to discuss mutual problems their cities will face.

Hauser said that by 1970, 150 million persons, the nation's population, he said, will total 214 million.

But, he told the mayors not to expect huge increases in the population of the cities themselves.

"The bloom is off the boom for central cities," he said.

Of an expected increase of 30 million in metropolitan area residents, he said, less than 5 million will live in the cities proper.

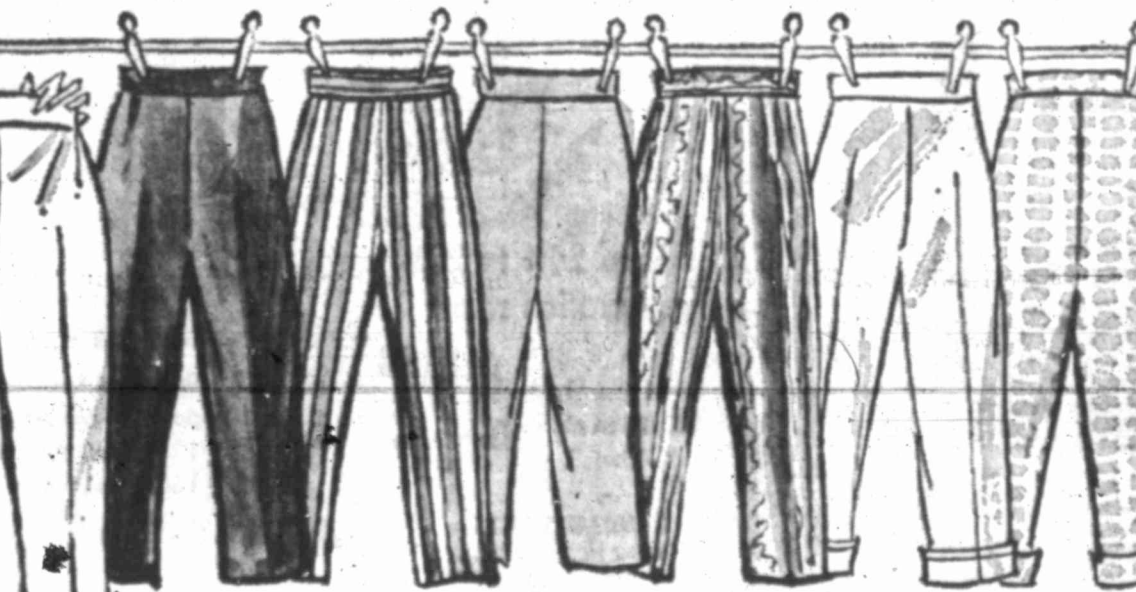
The population boom and continuing shifts of population, he said, pose great problems in the coming decade.

For example, he said even if juvenile delinquency rates remain the same, "juvenile" delinquency during the '60s will increase by 44 per cent, by reason of the increase in the size of the age group alone.

Other problems to be faced, he said, include how to provide transportation and physical services for the spreading population and how to prevent urban decay.

Wash and Wear PEDAL PUSHERS

You'll recognize the fine fabrics of brand name mills



100% cottons. You'll find all the extra details expected only in more expensive garments

★ SOLIDS
★ PAISLEYS
★ STRIPES
★ PLAIDS
★ SIZES
10 TO 18

2 FOR
\$3

★ BACK ZIP
★ HIP POCKET
★ MOST EVERY COLOR
REPRESENTED
★ FIRST QUALITY



Machine Washable PLAY SHOES

● ONE EYELET TIE
● SKIMMER PUMPS

Girl's 12½ to 3 or Ladies 4 to 10

\$2.98

Colors: Chino & Olive
Pebble Crepe Soles
Full Cushion Insoles

Cotton sailcloth uppers, smart tapered toe, with skimmer heel. Cool lightweight and comfortable. Select yours now and enjoy them all summer long.



Oxfords

Children Size 8½ to 3

● Red ● Navy

\$1.98

Summertime is playtime, these machine washable shoes with quiet easy going cushion crepe soles are perfect for children.

Anthony's
C. B. ANTHONY CO.



Lightweight Comfort Sport Shoes

● SLIP-ONS
● OXFORDS

Boys' 3 to 6 or Men's 6½ to 12

\$3.98

Full Cushion Insole
Heavy Duck Uppers
Brown or Black

Heavy cotton duck uppers for durability, yet light enough to give air conditioned comfort. A quality constructed shoe.

40, of
in Jack
in a car
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driven by
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Midland
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highway,
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Captain Plots Position

Capt. Edward L. Beach, commander of the nuclear-powered submarine USS Triton, plots the ship's position off the Canary Islands during an around the world underwater voyage. The lines on the map marking the submarine's course intersect at the spot where the submerged circumnavigation of the world was completed on April 25, 1960. This photo was made during the voyage and released in Washington.

Kennedy Aims At Maryland Primary After Big Victory

By The Associated Press

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) pointed his efforts at next week's Maryland primary today as political leaders assessed the effects of his victories in West Virginia and Nebraska.

Kennedy confidently told a news conference Wednesday his overwhelming defeat of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) in West Virginia assures him the Democratic nomination for president at the Democratic convention in Los Angeles.

Others who will have a major say in selection of the nominee didn't go so far, but some of them conceded the West Virginia showing will have a strong effect.

For example: "The results are meaningful in our own state of New York." That came in a joint statement Wednesday from Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Pendergast and Carmine G. DeSapio, national committeeman and leader of Tammany Hall.

They added the result "will be a highly significant and serious factor" in the deliberations of the state's delegation, which will be chosen in a primary June 7. They didn't commit themselves further. New York carries 114 convention votes.

On the other hand, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California and Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania maintained their previous positions of neutrality in the Democratic presidential race, though hailing Kennedy's West Virginia triumph. They'll control delegations with 81 votes each at the July convention.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio (64 votes) said "Kennedy is on

his way." He added, "His victory is more significant than the vote indicates." Ohio's first-ballot votes were already in line for Kennedy, but his friends now believe they'll stay in line past the first ballot if need be.

The latest Associated Press tabulation shows Kennedy in the lead with 24 1/2 convention votes, about one-third of the 761 he needs for nomination.

He gained no automatic votes in either West Virginia or Nebraska, where primaries do not bind the delegates, but he is virtually assured Maryland's 24 votes after the May 17 primary there. He faces token opposition from Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

As to the religion issue, Kennedy said the West Virginia result diminished it, if not eliminated it. A Roman Catholic, he won 60.5 per cent of the vote in the predominantly Protestant state, while Humphrey, a Protestant, got about 39 per cent. Humphrey permanently bowed out of the 1960 presidential sweepstakes.

At Chestertown, Md., Wednesday night Kennedy criticized the timing of President Eisenhower's recent announcement that the United States would resume nuclear tests. He said this might hamper disarmament talks and make this nation appear "disinterested" in nuclear disarmament.

At his news conference earlier in the day, President Eisenhower said the tests "would be made solely to discover if there was a foolproof way to monitor nuclear blasts in order to police a test ban. And he said the Soviet Union

and Great Britain would take part in the tests.

Kennedy was asked by newsmen about reports he'd poured money into his West Virginia campaign. Kennedy estimated outlays at \$40,000 to \$50,000, then upped the figure to about \$70,000. But he said he "did not spend as much as Nixon did in Indiana."

He said Vice President Richard M. Nixon or his supporters spent "at least \$150,000" in Indiana.

This brought a snort of "ridiculous" from Nixon's press secretary, Herbert Klein, who added that "Sen. Kennedy should be the last person to raise any question about excessive spending in campaigns."

Both Kennedy and Nixon scored in Tuesday's Nebraska primary. Kennedy, the only presidential candidate on the ballot, got the highest total for a Democratic contender in the state in 20 years. Nixon got an unexpectedly large though a smaller total than Kennedy's.

Late, late returns in Pennsylvania's primary last month came Wednesday. They showed Nixon did top the primary performance of President Eisenhower in 1956. Nixon got 954,205 votes, Eisenhower 951,922.

Sen. Humphrey, managing a sunny smile, returned to the Senate and bent his attention to getting re-elected to that body. His campaign bus still sat in front of a hotel in Charleston, W. Va., where it had been parking off and on unhindered for three weeks. But things were different Wednesday. A cop put a parking ticket on the bus.

Blast Of Cold Air Puts Chill On Weather

By The Associated Press

A blast of cold air from the north chilled Texans Thursday and dropped temperatures to near freezing.

The coldest place in Texas Thursday morning was Lubbock where the temperature dropped to 36. The 48-degree reading at Austin was the lowest ever reported in that city so late in the season. Dallas was crisp with a 42-degree low.

The highest temperature in the state early in the day was 67 at Brownsville. Beaumont had 52, Lufkin 44, San Angelo 38, Mineral Wells 44, Dalhart 38, and Amarillo and Childress 41.

Skies were clear over most of the state and were partly cloudy in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. No rain was reported.

Thunderstorms, hail and strong winds hit portions of Texas Wednesday. Only minor damage occurred.

Winds of 60 m.p.h. kicked up dust and broke tree limbs in the Valley. Thunderstorms hit Alice and Falfurrias and Raymondville had a hail storm.

Thunderstorms and thunderstorms hit portions of South Central Texas northward to the San Angelo-Midland-Wink areas. El Dorado, about 40 miles south of San Angelo, had marble size hail. Hail also fell at Austin, Fredericksburg, Bandera and Boerne. San Antonio had hail and rain that measured a half inch. Palestine, Victoria and Beeville had afternoon thunderstorms.

Rainfall totals for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday include: Alpine .04 inch, Austin .06, Corpus Christi .58, Houston .60, San Angelo .20, Victoria .33, Palestine .09, Kingsville .27, Cotulla .31 and Junction .09.

The high temperature Wednesday was 101 at Presidio and the low maximum was 68 at Amarillo.

Designer Says Photos Switched

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — The designer of the U2 high altitude spy plane says the Soviets switched wreckage in releasing a

second picture purporting to show a downed American plane.

"This looks more like it," said C. L. Johnson of Lockheed Aircraft when shown a reproduction of the Soviet picture showing wreckage on display.

"This definitely is not the same wreckage shown in the first picture released by the Russians,"

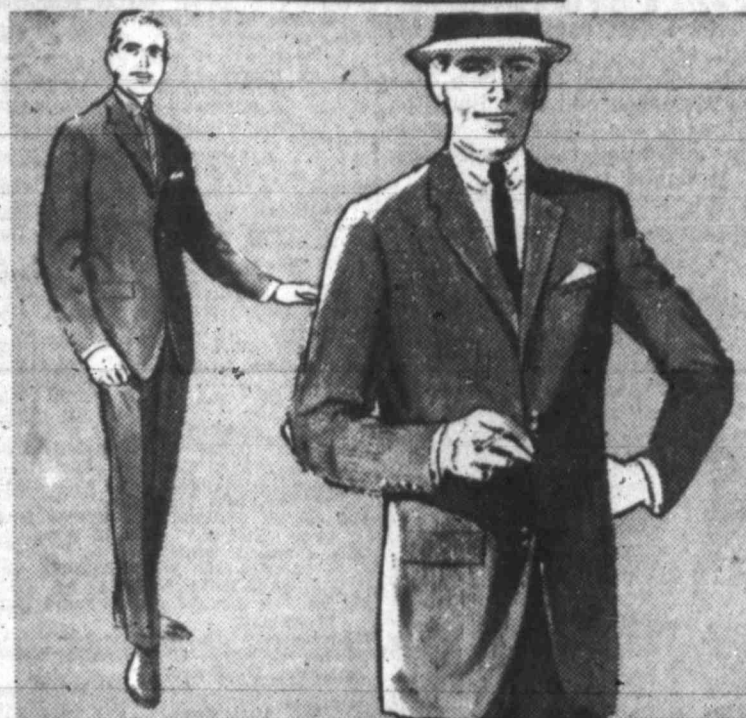
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 12, 1960 5-A

Week-Long Tour

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos starts a week-long tour today to the State of Durango.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Open 'til 8 P.M. Tonight



Want more in SUITS?

SAVE ON RAYON AND DACRON® BLEND SUITS

Fancy patterns and solids . . . MORE for the young man's wardrobe! The fabrics are flawless, the tailoring caters exactly to our 3-button specifications!

19⁸⁸

Regulars, Longs



SPECIAL BUY
SPORT SHIRTS

144

Men's Sizes Small, Medium, Large

Wash 'n wear with little or no iron. Dan River cottons in rich-tone solids . . . all cotton, cotton-Dacron® polyester in neat prints! Save!

Dacron® Bed Pillows 18"x25" . . . 2 For \$6

Mattress Pad And Cover Twin . . . \$5 Full . . . \$4

Woven Cotton Spread Twin Or Full 3⁸⁸

CLEARANCE ON Tier Curtains (Valance . . . 88¢) . . . 1⁸⁸

Bath Towels 22x44 . . . 2 For \$1

FACE TOWELS . . . 3 For \$1

WASH CLOTH . . . 6 For \$1

Luxury Pencale® Sheets Now On Sale At New Low Prices!

Whites

CASES, 42

72x108 And Twin Fitted . . . 1.93

81x108 And Full Fitted . . . 2.15

1.93

72x108

Pastels

CASES, 42x38 1/2

72x108 And Twin Fitted . . . 2.47

81x108 And Full Fitted . . . 2.67

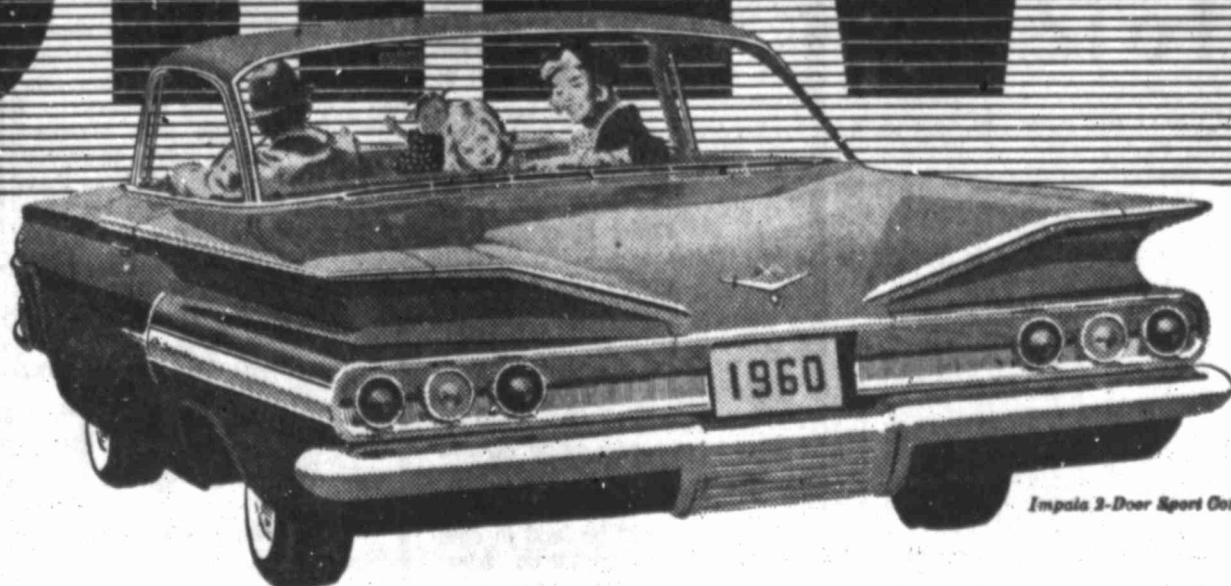
2 For 1.17

2.47

72x108

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV. Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

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Why look beyond America's first-choice car for the things you want? They're the things that are making Chevy '60's hottest seller! The craftsmanship of Body by Fisher. The quiet and comfort of Full Coil cushioning. The thing to do is choose your '60 Chevrolet—any one of 18 models. Load up that vacation-sized trunk and take off in the year's sweetest traveler. Find out what it's like to be completely satisfied and have money left over.



Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

AM 4-7421

Integrationist Back In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—The Rev. Ashton Jones, white minister engaged in a cross-country crusade for racial integration, was back in Dallas today after a stay in jail at Marshall.

The Los Angeles man, 63, said he would stay in Dallas for a while, probably until the outcome of his appeal from a vagrancy conviction at the East Texas city. Jones was arrested at Marshall April 28 when he went to the campus of all-Negro Wiley College. He was released from the Harrison County jail under \$456 bond late Wednesday.

In Dallas last month Jones escorted a Negro minister to all-white lunch facilities in three downtown stores. The Negro minister became the first of his race to be served there.

Ship Blasted

BREST, France (AP) —Three sailors were reported missing today after a terrific explosion shook the 16,000-ton Liberian tanker Bulkoi, off the northwest tip of France.

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TODAY
AT
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Palmer Needs Change In Luck

By HAROLD RATLIFF
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who has been able to win more anywhere except here, and Ben Hogan, who has done more winning here than anywhere else, were the favorites as the \$50,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament opened today.

Palmer has played in this tournament five times and won only \$994, with a tie for twelfth his highest finish. But he has taken five tournaments along the tour and banked about \$50,000 this year, so he was the logical one to name for top money in Colonial.

Hogan, five times champion of

Colonial and winner of \$28,000 in 13 appearances, is defending champion.

The field of 54, that includes all winners along the tour except Sam Snead and has National Open king Bill Casper, National PGA champion Bob Rosburg and Masters champion Palmer, had final tune-ups Wednesday.

The tournament, a 72-hole affair, runs through Sunday.

Officials consider this to be as strong a field as any in the 14 years of the tournament. At least it's larger by six players and the prize money has been increased by \$2,700.

Not only does it include this

year's tournament winners, Dow Finsterwald, Jerry Barber, Ken Venturi, Mike Souchak, Jack Fleck, Don January, George Bayer, Tom Nieport, Bill Collins and Palmer.

A half-dozen sub-par rounds have been posted over the par 35-37, 7,041-yard Colonial Country Club course. Jim Ferree has the best one—a 67. Hogan has done a 68 while Byron Nelson, Billy Maxwell, Venturi and Player have shot 69's.

Kaline's Shot Kayoes Sens

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers won their first five games, lost their next 10 and now have won two straight—both 1-0 decisions at Washington on two-out, last-inning home runs. At Kaline's shot in the 11th inning did it Wednesday night with Frank Lary out-dueling Pete Ramos in a double five-hitter.

The victory lifted the Tigers past Washington into sixth place in the American League race, just four games behind Chicago's idle first place White Sox despite that 10-game skid.

Baltimore defeated Kansas City 5-3 on Jackie Brandt's two-run homer in the 10th inning in the only other AL game played. Chicago and the other first division clubs—New York, Boston and Cleveland—were rained out.

Kaline's third home run—his first hit in 15 at bats—broke up a three-hit shutout by Ramos (0-4).

Lary (2-2) struck out seven and walked just one.

Brandt's home run, following a single by Walt Droppo off losing reliever Marty Kutyna (1-1), was his first in the AL.

Mill Pappas (2-2) won it in relief after rookie Steve Barber, who replaced Arnie Portocarrero to the third-inning, had given up just one earned run in a seven-inning relief job.

At the age of 16 Chris von Saltza (above) is considered a sure bet for the U. S. Olympic swimming team. She recently captured titles in both the 100 and 500-yard freestyle events in the National AAU Women's Swimming championships at Bartlesville, Okla. She hails from Santa Clara, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Eyes Olympics

At the age of 16 Chris von Saltza (above) is considered a sure bet for the U. S. Olympic swimming team. She recently captured titles in both the 100 and 500-yard freestyle events in the National AAU Women's Swimming championships at Bartlesville, Okla. She hails from Santa Clara, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

BOWLING BRIEFS

FRIDAY NIGHT FINISTERS LEAGUE
Men's high game—Bill Fridergen, 180; women's high game—Bobbie Ellis, 170; women's high series—Joyce Brandy, 441; high team game—Kennedy's Couden No. 9, 623; high team series—Cochoma Cleaners, 1768; splits converted—Bill Fridergen, 5-7; Mary Lou Fairchild, 5-7; Bobbie Ellis, 5-10; Paul Nootbar, 5-10; Jessie Nootbar, 5-10; Glenda Branaugh, 5-7; Harold Carls, 5-10; A. T. Smith, 5-10.

Standings
Cochoma Cleaners 13 5
Chapman Well 11 7
Neala Transfer 13 7
Kennedy's Couden No. 9 10 10
Estah's Flowers 9 11
Taylor's Golf Service 5 12
R. & H. Hardware 8 14
Ray's House of Charm 5 15

WEBB AFB ROCK & ROLLERS LEAGUE
In the final rolling of the season, Hull & Smith Grocery was 4-0 over DAW Furniture Store; Mike Hammer 3-1 over Cooley Shamrock Service; and Bruce's Phillips 66, 3-1 over Christmas Boot Shop. A banquet, with husbands and spouses as guests, will be "hot" May 22 at the NCO Club, and the ladies will receive awards.

High individual game (scratch)—Jean Combs, 180 tied with Jeanette Hayden, 180; high individual game (handicap)—Jean Combs, 214; high individual series (scratch)—Marie Irwin, 490; high individual series (handicap)—Audrey Piper, 507; high team game (scratch)—Bruce's Phillips 66-901; high team series (scratch)—Bruce's Phillips 66-232; high team series (handicap)—Bruce's Phillips 66-254; splits converted—D. Homburg 5-10; M. Fischer 2-4, 3; Hayden 6-10; R. Brown 3-10; T. Bumgardner 3-10; D. Kahn 2-7; J. Combs 5-10; G. Kohl 5-10.

Local Standings
Cooley Shamrock Service 7 1/2 48 1/2
Christmas Boot Shop 6 53
Bruce's Phillips 66 6 54
Mike Hammer Mobile Homes 3 61
DAW Furniture Store 5 67 1/2
Hull & Smith Grocery 4 71

COMMUTERS LEAGUE
First place team—Highway Cafe of Cochoma (members: Sherry Nixon, captain; Pat Allen, Donna Robertson, Joan O'Daniel); runner-up—Chapman Well Service; Cochoma (members: Paisy Hayes, captain; Emily Chapman, Paisy Walker, Marie Turner); high average—Joan O'Daniel, 149; most improved bowler—Joyce Woody and Jean O'Daniel, 16 pins each; high individual game—Joan O'Daniel, 275; special award—Donna Olson won WIBC arm patch for scoring 133-133-309 on March 28; high single game, team—General Wedding, 704; high series, team—Highway Cafe, 3203.

Cochoma section for 1960-61 season—Paisy Hayes, president; Joyce Woody, vice president; Marie Turner, secretary; Pat Allen, treasurer; Sherry Nixon, sergeant at arms; Dot Turner, reporter.

Final Standings
Highway Cafe 32 32
Chapman Well 32 32
Cochoma Cleaners 44 40
Barley Cleaners 47 1/2 41 1/2
General Wedding 42 41 1/2
Dr. Pepper 39 45
A&B Furniture 46
Sinclair 30 54

MAJOR LEAGUE PACE SETTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 35 or more at bats):
Mays, San Francisco, .411; Runnels, Boston, .411.
Runs—Mantle, New York, 20; Woodling, Baltimore, 21.
Runs batted in—Skyporn, New York, 20; Gentile, Baltimore, 19.
Hits—Lumpke, Kansas City, and Allison, Washington, 20.
Doubles—Allison, Washington, 9; Lollar, Chicago, 8.
Triples—Fox, Chicago, 3; Hansen, Baltimore, Power, Cleveland, and Mantle and Howard, New York, 2.
Home runs—Bird, Cleveland, and Lemon, Washington, 6.
Home runs—Aparicio, Chicago, 4; Smith, Chicago, Power, Cleveland, and Kaline, Detroit, 3.
Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions):
Staley, Chicago, Hall, Kansas City, and Custer, New York, 2-5.
Strikeouts—Pascual, Washington, 42; Bell, Cleveland, 27.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 35 or more at bats):
Mays, San Francisco, .407; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .383.
Runs—Skinner, Pittsburgh, 22; Mays, San Francisco, 20.
Runs batted in—McCovey, San Francisco, 27; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 24.
Hits—Clemente, Pittsburgh, 27; Mays, San Francisco, 25.
Doubles—Pascual, Cincinnati, 9; Mays, San Francisco, 8.
Triples—T. Taylor, Chicago, 3; right field with 2.
Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco, 8; McMillan, Cincinnati, 6.
Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions):
McCormick, St. Louis, 4-0; Mays, San Francisco, 9.
Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 55; Friend, Pittsburgh, 43.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

C. A. DeWees, former pro at the Big Spring Country Club, is back playing amateur golf.

Registering out of Arlington, DeWees took part in the Brownwood Invitational tournament the past weekend. C. A. is employed in the stereotype department of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

C. A. finished third, back of Charles Coody of Stamford and Lubbock's Roland Adams.

LeRoy (Satchel) Paige, regarded as a baseball immortal although he never hit the big leagues until he was regarded as much too old, heads a baseball troupe that is seeking exhibition dates in this area.

He's performing with a club known as the Caribbean Kings. Satchel is now in his 34th season of baseball and says he'll play until he's 70 years of age. He doesn't reveal how far away he is from that milestone, however.

Satchel wears a size 14 shoe but he picked up his nickname because he toled bags at a train station while a boy in Mobile, Ala. He stopped using a windup 35 years before Bob Turley or Don Larsen ever thought of it.

Were it not for the New York Yankees, Kansas City would, no doubt, have trouble fielding a team in the American League.

No member of the Athletics' starting lineup received his indoctrination in pro ball in the club's farm system.

All three of the Big Spring girls named to the all-state volleyball team at Abilene last week—Elena Patterson, Gwen Proctor and Sharon Agee—are juniors.

Bernice Waggoner, coach of the Steerettes, deserves the kudos for the job she did with the round-ball team. There was a time early in the season when it appeared the Steerettes wouldn't win half their games.

All in all, I'd say this has been a grand school year for local teams, athletically speaking.

The high school football team had trouble winning but Vernon Harton guided the Steers to a second place finish in basketball. H.C.'s cagers cleaned up on the courts, winning the state and regional crowns while on their way to the greatest record in the history of the school. The Jayhawk track and field team dominated the state meet at San Antonio and appear likely to finish high in the National Junior Show here next week.

R. L. Lasater, who has another season of eligibility, by the way, won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the State High School meet at Austin.

On the subject of track and field, Abilene won the State High School meet without the help of a pole vaulter or a hurdler. Abilene hasn't made a trip to Austin without one or the other since 1954.

The Eagles have an excellent vaulter coming along in the person of David Jefferies. He's already cleared 11 feet 7 inches this spring, although he's only in the ninth grade, and Coach Bob Groseloclose of the War Birds says David could clear 14 feet before he gets out of high school.

Even a neutral observer would have to admit that District 2-AAAA dominated the State High School meet. Athletics representing schools within the conference placed in every event but one (the 440) and won first places in six of the 14 events staged.

Curt Simmons Gets Outright Release

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have given Curt Simmons his outright release, marking the end of an era for the toughluck southpaw who broke into the majors in 1947 as an 18-year-old bonus baby.

Simmons, who was signed for \$65,000 out of Whitehall High School in his hometown of Egypt, Pa., had been unimpressive the few times he worked this year. He pitched four innings in four games, two of which he started, and gave up a total of 13 hits and 8 runs for an 18.00 earned run average.

In announcing his release to meet the Wednesday midnight 25-player National League limit, General Manager John Quinn said: "It was not snap decision."

Quinn said it was decided to give the 31-year-old Simmons an opportunity to make a deal for himself. Last Saturday Simmons had asked to be traded rather than warm the bench with the Phillies who are rebuilding.

Simmons' release leaves Robin Roberts as the only member of

the Phillies pennant winning whiz of 1950. Curt's best year before entering military service in late July and missing the World Series.

Simmons, who won 115 games in his 13 years with the Phillies, had been beset by arm trouble last year and missed most of the season.

In getting down to the 25-player limit the Phillies also sent rookie southpaw reliever Chris Short to Buffalo of the International League, leaving the club without a left-handed pitcher.

Two other well known pitchers were among those chopped off in the NL.

Cincinnati optioned Brooks Lawrence, past ace with both the Reds and St. Louis, to Indianapolis of the American Assn.

Pittsburgh sent George Witt, the right-hander who won seven straight as a rookie in 1958 but hasn't won since, to St. Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

The Pirates also optioned outfielder Joe Christopher to Salt Lake and outfielder Ray Mejias to Columbus of the International League.

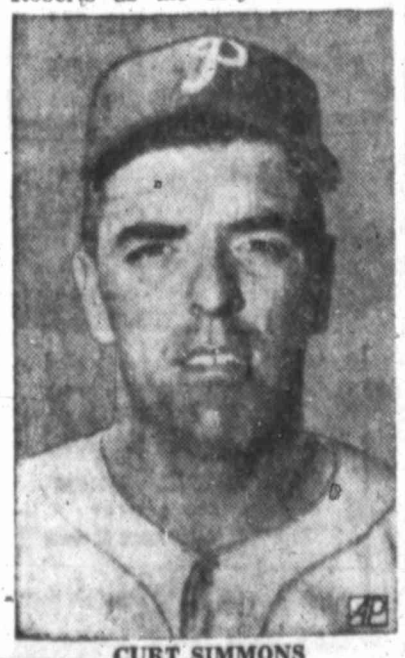
Only Los Angeles and St. Louis were within the limit before the last day rush.

The other deadline action: Milwaukee — Traded pitcher Bob Giggie to Kansas City of the American League for pitcher George Brunet, who was sent to Louisville of the American Assn. along with outfielder Lee Maye.

San Francisco—Released pitcher Ray Monzant outright and optioned young right-hander Verle Tiefenthaler, both to Tacoma of the PCL.

Chicago — Sent pitcher Al Schroll, catcher Moe Thacker and infielder Sammy Drake to Houston, and recalled infielder Jerry Kindall from the American Assn. club.

The American League deadline, which comes a month after opening day, is next Wednesday.



CURT SIMMONS

Grinning Youth Mowed Down The Yanks In Big Moment

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The kid's face was still all aglow. The same big grin of the night before was still there, like he had never wiped it off.

This was the next day, some 14 or 15 hours after he strolled in out of the bull pen and stuck the bats of the big, bold New York Yankees up their sleeves. Yet young Dick Stigman laughed and talked about it as if it had happened just five minutes ago.

"I can't explain the feeling," he said and grinned some more. "First time I ever saw Yankee Stadium. . . . And I'm so lucky. It's a good feeling, a real good feeling. It makes me feel good all over. I felt so good last night I could hardly sleep. I played the game again pitch by pitch. It felt just as good as before. Better. I wasn't as nervous."

Who is Dick Stigman and what did he do that made him so happy?

Stigman is a tall, blond, 24-year-old left-handed rookie pitcher with the Cleveland Indians. He is from Nimrod, Minn. (pop. 100). He has the kind of wholesome and refreshing personality that wins friends and influences reporters.

Tuesday night he relieved Cleveland starter Jim Perry in the bottom of the eighth, with the score tied, runners on second and third, one out, with Gil McDougald, Mickey Vantle and Roger Maris the next hitters. It was only the fifth major league appearance of his life and undoubtedly his most difficult assignment.

All the green kid did was fan McDougald on four pitches, walk Mantle half intentionally, and dispose of the 400-plus hitting Maris on a weak popout. That wasn't all. While more than 25,000 Yankee Stadium spectators were asking who the kid was, Stigman calmly held the Yankees to one hit in 2-3 innings and won his second big league game when the Indians solved Ryne Duren's speed ball for four runs in the 10th.

"That was something," glowed Stigman, his eye popping. "The manager (Joe Gordon) told me to strike McDougald out. It was like an order. I threw him four straight curves. Low."

"Was I scared? I didn't let myself become scared. What was I thinking about? I didn't let myself think. I was afraid to think. You start thinking and you think what if I threw a ball, what if I make a wild pitch, what if the guy hits it?"

"The best thing to do is not to think. I'll tell you what I did do. I said a little prayer as I took that long walk from the bull pen. I remember looking around at the people in the stands. I had never seen Yankee Stadium before."

"And I did something else. But please don't laugh. I know you'll think I'm silly. But I say, yes, I walked toward the mound, scared to death, and I prayed and I sang. Out loud, too, honest, I sang."

Billy G Wins Masters Title

TOLEDO, Ohio, (AP) — Billy Golembiewski, tired of finishing second, has won his first major tempin title — the American Bowling Congress Masters Championship.

The slim youngster who left Grand Rapids, Mich., four years ago for bigtime bowling in Detroit, lost this same crown a year ago in the last game.

Golembiewski, 30, was ahead after three games in the crucial match with Ray Bluth of St. Louis last year. He stumbled to 178 in the last line, while Bluth rolled 213, winning the title by an 87-817 margin.

Billy ran second in the most grueling match contest of all last December, when deadly Don Carter of St. Louis snatched the World's Invitational Championship away from him in the final round.

Billy was at his sharpshooting best Wednesday night, when he met blustery old-pro Steve Nagy for the 1960 Masters trophy. Golembiewski blasted 181-224-210-259—874 against 755 for the 47-year-old captain of the St. Louis Fall-staffs team.

Golembiewski earned \$2,280. Nagy picked up \$1,900.

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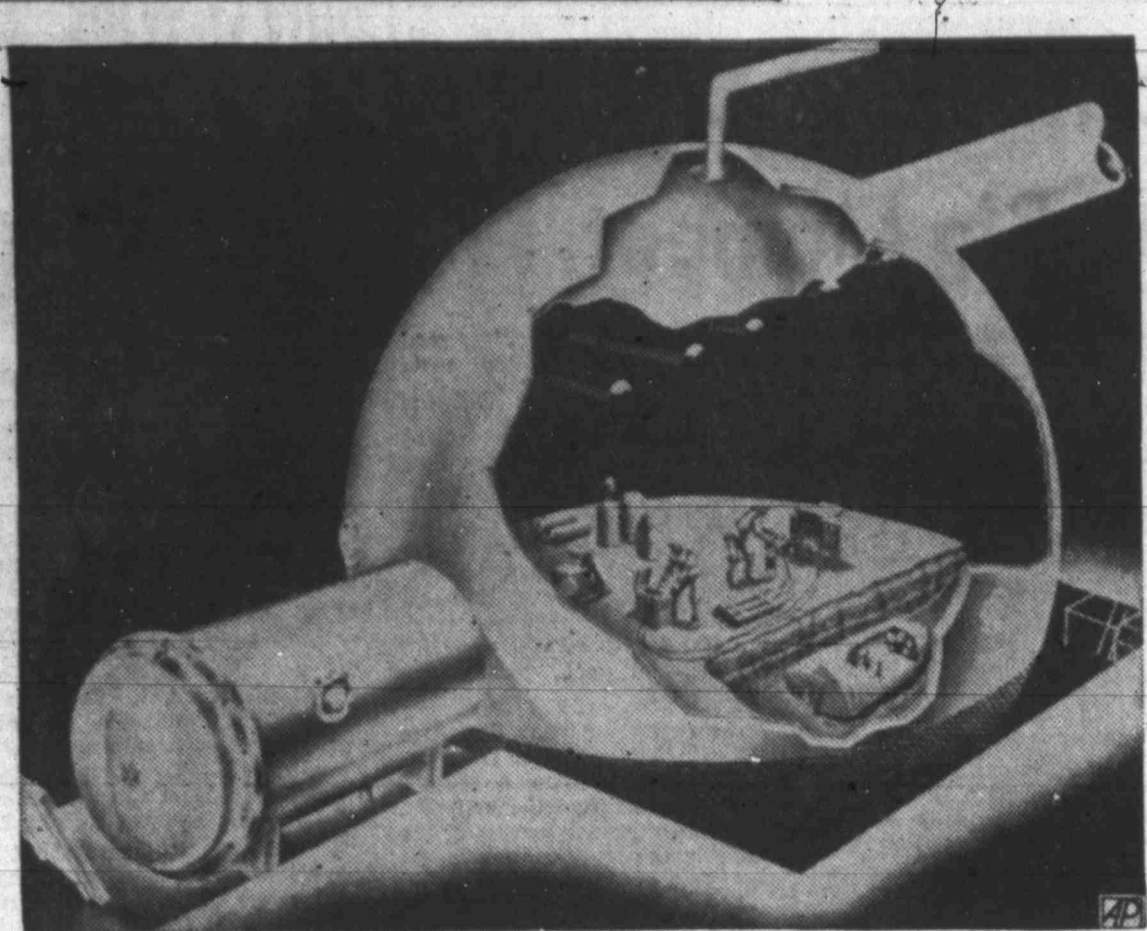
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EZRA BROOKS RARE OLD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



Simulating Moon Living

This is a drawing of a research environment simulator which has been conceived by U. S. Army Engineers in their plans for lunar exploration. The simulator would produce temperatures, radiation and vacuum existing on the moon's surface. A liquid nitrogen refrigeration system and special heat lamps would be utilized. Chief of Army Engineers, Lt. Gen. Emerson C. Itchner said the Engineers are aiming at establishing a lunar base within the next decade.

Last Rites For Jess Wilbanks

Last rites were said today for Jess Wilbanks, 68, oil operator in Big Spring for the past three decades. He was laid to rest in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Wilbanks succumbed Monday afternoon in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital where he had been confined for two weeks.

Services were conducted at the First Christian Church by the Rev. John Black, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Donald Hungerford, pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Arrangements were in charge of River Funeral Home.

Mr. Wilbanks, a partner in the firm of Wilbanks & Rutter and in the oil business for over 40 years, leaves his wife, Mrs. Beth Wilbanks; a stepson, Jack Black, San Angelo, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jodie Rice Johnson, Riverside, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. L. E. Wilbanks, Cleburne; three brothers, Grady (Red) Wilbanks, Big Spring, Ray Wilbanks, Putnam, and L. E. Wilbanks Jr., Cleburne; and one sister, Mrs. Dolly Martuff, Broussard, La.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer Friday. Lowest tonight 40 to 48. High Friday 70 to 80.

NORTHEAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Friday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Friday. Warmer Friday. Lowest tonight 40 to 48. High Friday 70 to 80.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Friday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight 30 to 40. High Friday 55 to 65.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX	MIN
Big Spring	72	80	62
Abilene	72	80	62
Albuquerque	72	80	62
Amesbury	72	80	62
Chicago	72	80	62
Denver	72	80	62
El Paso	72	80	62
Fort Worth	72	80	62
Galveston	72	80	62
Houston	72	80	62
Los Angeles	72	80	62
Memphis	72	80	62
Minneapolis	72	80	62
New York	72	80	62
San Antonio	72	80	62
St. Louis	72	80	62
San Francisco	72	80	62
Seattle	72	80	62
Wash. D.C.	72	80	62

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX	MIN
Albany, cloudy	72	80	62
Albuquerque, clear	72	80	62
Anchorage, cloudy	72	80	62
Atlanta, cloudy	72	80	62
Bismarck, cloudy	72	80	62
Boston, cloudy	72	80	62
Buffalo, cloudy	72	80	62
Chicago, clear	72	80	62
Cleveland, rain	72	80	62
Denver, cloudy	72	80	62
Des Moines, clear	72	80	62
Detroit, cloudy	72	80	62
Fort Worth, clear	72	80	62
Galveston, cloudy	72	80	62
Houston, cloudy	72	80	62
Indianapolis, cloudy	72	80	62
Kansas City, cloudy	72	80	62
Los Angeles, clear	72	80	62
Louisville, cloudy	72	80	62
Memphis, clear	72	80	62
Miami, cloudy	72	80	62
Minneapolis, clear	72	80	62
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	72	80	62
New Orleans, cloudy	72	80	62
New York, cloudy	72	80	62
Oklahoma City, clear	72	80	62
Omaha, clear	72	80	62
Philadelphia, cloudy	72	80	62
Phoenix, clear	72	80	62
Pittsburgh, cloudy	72	80	62
Portland, Maine, rain	72	80	62
Portland, Ore., cloudy	72	80	62
Richmond, cloudy	72	80	62
St. Louis, clear	72	80	62
Salt Lake City, cloudy	72	80	62
San Francisco, clear	72	80	62
Seattle, cloudy	72	80	62
Tempe, cloudy	72	80	62
Washington, rain	72	80	62

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Ex-Chief Lynched In Korea Vengeance

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A former village chief was lynched Wednesday night in revenge for a massacre nine years ago during the Korean War, the Donghwa News Agency reported.

Park Yung-bo, 44, a brewery owner and former chief of Shinwon-Myon, 160 miles southeast of Seoul, was burned to death by 70 relatives of the massacre.

It was the first vengeance death since the overthrow of Syngman Rhee's regime last month.

The agency said the villagers visited the graves of the victims and then went to Park's house.

Rites Said For Mrs. Ora Cross

STANTON — Services for Mrs. Ora Cross, wife of Horace Cross who was killed in an automobile mishap six weeks ago, were held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. She was 80.

Mrs. Cross was born April 6, 1880 and lived in Big Spring many years before moving to Arizona in 1922. She returned to Glasscock County in 1933 where she and Mr. Cross operated their ranch south of the Lomax community.

Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, officiated at the services and interment was in the Big Spring City Cemetery under the direction of Arrington's Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Roberta Fowler, Mineral Wells, two nieces and two nephews.

Stanton Man Services Today

STANTON — Dorette Sepulveda, a Stanton resident since 1924, died Wednesday in a Stanton hospital after an extended illness. He was born in Big Spring, Feb. 6, 1905.

Services were to be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with Father Benny officiating. Interment was to follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery under the direction of Arrington's Funeral Home.

Survivors include six brothers and five sisters.

New Pension Plan Effective July 1

Veterans who have been ineligible for pensions because their annual income was above limits prescribed by the present law, may become eligible under the new pension system effective July 1, 1960, Ray Boren, county representative, at the Veterans Administration Hospital said today.

The present law requires that a single veteran's income must not exceed \$1,400 while a veteran with dependents may have an annual income of \$2,700 and still be eligible for pension payments, Boren pointed out.

Under the new law a single veteran's income limit is increased to \$1,800, and a veteran with dependents may have an income up to \$3,000.

Complete information about the new pension system may be obtained at any VA office, Boren said.

CARD OF THANKS

With the deepest appreciation we wish to humbly thank all who were so kind, thoughtful and compassionate to us during our tragic and recent loss. May God keep you all.

The Family Of Nena Mae Smith

Horse Show Set In Garden City

The 2nd Annual Garden City Horse Show will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday with the showing of the county owned horses. The registered Quarterhorse judging will start at 9 a.m. with Ralph Howe doing the judging. The show is sponsored by the 4-H and FFA organizations of Glasscock County.

The usual halter classes will be shown in the morning. After noon there will be western pleasure and western riding classes, junior and senior reining classes, and junior and senior registered cutting horse classes. Trophies will be given to first place winners and rosettes to six places in each class.

At night, there will be a cutting horse contest sponsored by the West Texas Cutting Horse Association. There will be no admission charge for spectators and everyone is invited to attend, according to County Agent Oliver West.

California Rites For M. C. Queen

Montie C. Queen, a native of Big Spring and a resident here until 1943, died at Costa Mesa, Calif., at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Bell Funeral Chapel in Costa Mesa. Interment will be in the Harbor Rest Memorial Cemetery.

He was born in Big Spring Sept. 12, 1892, and moved to California in 1943. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife Adell, Costa Mesa; a stepson, E. J. Arrington, Stanton; two brothers, Glenn and Oney Queen, Costa Mesa; one sister, Mrs. Mattie McRea, Dallas; and two grandchildren.

District 19 Vets Meet Here Sunday

World War I veterans and their wives will meet in Big Spring Sunday for the annual District 19 Texas veterans' convention at Carpenters' Hall at 906 W. 3rd St.

The all day convention will begin with registration at 9 a.m. Activities include morning memorial services, a dinner, and election of officers in the afternoon, according to Fred L. Eaker, Big Spring commander.

Big Spring Mayor Lee O. Rogers will be one of the principal speakers. Other special guests include Roger Q. Evans, Baird, Texas commander; R. R. McKinney, Big Spring, District 19 commander; Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson, Lamesa, District 19 auxiliary president; Mrs. Icie Shoop, Corpus Christi, Texas, auxiliary president; Al Shoop, Corpus Christi district commander; Joe F. Bobben, Hamlin, Texas junior vice commander, and Geneva Bobben, Hamlin, chief of staff, Texas auxiliary.

Local DeMolays Win Roving Robe

Big Spring DeMolays attended a chapter meeting at Odessa Wednesday evening and returned with the Roving Robe of the West Texas area. The robe becomes the property of a chapter which produces the most man-miles traveled. To the chapter which currently holds it, ten boys from the local chapter made the trip with two sponsors, including E. A. Fivash, advisor.

Labor Violations Charges Filed

Charges of violating the fair labor standards act have been filed by U. S. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell against G. C. Bingham and D. L. Bingham, doing business as B&B Construction Co. The suit alleges that the concern did not pay overtime as required and also seeks to restrain the operators from exceeding regular hours without overtime pay to employees.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
J. T. Cook versus Elton David Crutcher, suit for divorce.
Ray A. Albaugh versus Harry Odom, suit for divorce.
Willie James Hubbard versus Gerald Hubbard, suit for divorce.
Ollie Ramon versus Everett Ramon, suit for divorce.
W. E. Grady versus Claude A. Hendricks, suit on behalf of John J. Winn, decree of divorce.
William Robert Board versus Christine Board, order granting new 2000.
Republic Ins. Co. versus J. M. Allison et al. order dissolving partnership.
Bena Jean Brown versus Ellis Brown Jr., decree of divorce.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Harry F. Tompkins, Dublin, Chrysler.
Harold L. Weatherford, WAFB, Stinson.
D. E. Hoak, 274 Landover, Ford.
Stanley Cameron, Webb Air Force Base, Buick.
Sam A. Posey, 1316 Avion, Renault.
L. C. Gibbs, 200 Douglas, Chevrolet.
Leo P. Shepherd, 1023 Howell, Oldsmobile.
Sherman Whitaker, 707 Abrams, Renault.
Donald R. Barber, 3111 11th, Chevrolet.
Terence Inc., Chevrolet.
Jerry E. Mancill, 800 College, Chevrolet.
Olin Webb, Big Spring, Chevrolet.
Frank R. Kinney, 1504 Lincoln, Chevrolet.
H. G. Adams Jr., 1505 Kentucky, Chevrolet.
W. D. Caldwell, Big Spring, Ford truck.
L. C. Gibbs, 200 Douglas, Chevrolet.
Troy L. Petty, 500 State, Pontiac.
Western Oil Co., Lincoln.
Sherman Whitaker, 707 Abrams, Renault.
Leo P. Shepherd, 1023 Howell, Oldsmobile.
William R. Bebel, 414 State, Ford.
Rudy Dell Hoyer, Rt. 1, Ford.
Sunray, Midcontinent Oil, Ford truck.
Chester Watson, 270 W. 2nd, Pontiac.
Elton Lee Underwood, Snyder, Chevrolet.
W. E. Pesch, 605 E. 12th, Chevrolet.

Fier Faces 'Severe' Spy Trials, Khrushy Promises

LONDON (AP) — Pilot Francis G. Powers has been charged with espionage and Premier Nikita Khrushchev has promised: "We shall try him—try him severely as a spy."

This was reported today by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The penalty for espionage in the Soviet Union ranges from 10 years in prison to execution by a firing squad.

The latest developments were announced in Tass broadcasts from Moscow today in the wake of the news conference Khrushchev held Wednesday at a Moscow exhibit of espionage articles which the Soviets say Powers carried with him when he was flown to Moscow.

Part of Western correspondents' dispatches on the news conference had been held up in Moscow censorship. The Tass account of Khrushchev's remarks was carried from Moscow 20 hours after the news conference took place.

The Tass version carried this exchange between correspondents and the Soviet Premier:
Q. Will this plane incident influence Soviet public opinion when Eisenhower comes to Moscow?
A. I would not like to be in Eisenhower's place. I would not like to answer the questions which might be put to him when he comes to the Soviet Union. I can only say the Soviet people and our public are very polite, so there will be no excesses. But questions will be asked of course. (animator, laughter). I would put it this way: 'One person, namely U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, has helped the President particularly in this respect. At his press conference Herter made an outrageous statement! Far from feeling guilty and ashamed of aggressive actions, he justifies them and says that this will continue in the future. Only countries which are in a state of war can act in this way. We are not in a state of war with America. These aggressive actions and Herter's statement are impudence, sheer impudence!'

Tass said Khrushchev made the following reply to the question how the plane issue could affect the summit meeting:
"Let those who sent this spy plane think over this question—though they should have thought about the consequences beforehand. After all, an aggression has been committed against our country, and we shall continue routing all the aggressors who dare raise a hand against us."

"You see how accurately our rocketeers shot down the plane without setting it on fire. The pilot is alive, the instruments intact—in other words the material evidence is here for everyone to see. These are very skillful actions of our rocketeers. We are very grateful to them for this."

At another point, Tass said, Khrushchev stated:
"If the United States has not experienced a real war on its territory, has not experienced air raids, and if it wishes to unleash a war, we shall be compelled to fire rockets which will explode on the aggressor's territory in the very first minutes of war."

MESSAGE TOLD
Tass in its account said one news conference questioner, referred to the exhibit of Powers' alleged effects. Among these, according to the London Daily Worker's account, is a piece of silk bearing the Stars and Stripes and an inscription in 14 languages saying:
"I am an American and do not speak your language. I need food, shelter and assistance. I will not harm you. I bear no malice toward your people. If you help me you will be rewarded."

Tass' account today said this exchange took place at the news conference:
Q. You have probably noticed a placard among the fragments of

the plane urging assistance to the pilot. What do you think its authors meant?

A. We assisted the pilot when he flew into our territory and gave him due welcome. If there are other such uninvited guests, we shall receive them just as "hospitably" as this one. We shall try him—try him severely as a spy.

The account of the printed appeal for help would indicate that the man carrying it was not necessarily expected to commit suicide on capture, as the Russians have claimed.

NO SUICIDE
Tass gave no indication when Powers would be put on trial. There has been some speculation in Western capitals that Khrushchev might free the flier as a propaganda gesture to demonstrate Soviet confidence in its military might.

President Eisenhower, at his news conference Wednesday, pointed out the difficulties the United States would face in doing anything effective to assist Powers.

He said "it would be an internal matter there and we would have to do it with the permission of the other country."

The agency said Powers, 30-year-old former test pilot from Point, Va., told interrogators: "I pleaded guilty to the fact that I flew over Soviet territory and over given points indicated on the route of the flight."

The charge had been expected since the Soviet government, in a note to the United States Tuesday protesting the flight, said the flier would be "brought to account under the laws of the Soviet state."

Powers was captured near Sverdlovsk, in the central Ural 900 miles east of Moscow. He has been brought to the Soviet capital but so far the Soviets have not granted a U. S. Embassy request for an interview with him.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 300: steady to 20 lower; 300-350: 125 up 25.

Sheep 1,700: steady; good or better 1,700-1,800: 125 up 25. 2,000-2,100: good and choice short lambs 17.50-18.00; good short aged weaners 9.00-9.50. 2,000-2,100: good and choice short lambs 17.50-18.00; good short aged weaners 9.00-9.50.

CATTLE
PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 300: steady to 20 lower; 300-350: 125 up 25. 2,000-2,100: good and choice short lambs 17.50-18.00; good short aged weaners 9.00-9.50.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 1/8 higher at 30.00 today. May 32.25, July 32.75, October 30.95.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 Industrials 68.12 up 2.27
20 Railroads 68.12 up 2.27
15 Utilities 68.12 up 2.27
10 Chemicals 68.12 up 2.27
5 American Airlines 68.12 up 2.27
American Motors 68.12 up 2.27
American Tel. & Tel. 68.12 up 2.27
Anacosta 68.12 up 2.27
Anderson Pritchard 68.12 up 2.27
Atlantic Refining 68.12 up 2.27
Ballinger & Ohio 68.12 up 2.27
Beaumont Industries 68.12 up 2.27
Brazill Airline 68.12 up 2.27
Burroughs 68.12 up 2.27
Chrysler 68.12 up 2.27
Cline Service 68.12 up 2.27
Continental Motors 68.12 up 2.27
Continental Oil 68.12 up 2.27
Coca-Cola 68.12 up 2.27
Curtis Wright 68.12 up 2.27
Douglas Aircraft 68.12 up 2.27
El Paso Natural Gas 68.12 up 2.27
Ford 68.12 up 2.27
General Electric 68.12 up 2.27
General Motors 68.12 up 2.27
Goodyear 68.12 up 2.27
Guilford Oil 68.12 up 2.27
Hess 68.12 up 2.27
IBM 68.12 up 2.27
Jones Laughlin 68.12 up 2.27
Koppers 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Aluminum 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Steel 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Wire 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Zinc 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Iron 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Copper 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Lead 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Nickel 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Silver 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Tin 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Zinc 68.12 up 2.27
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Kaiser Copper 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Lead 68.12 up 2.27
Kaiser Nickel 68.12 up 2.27
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Kaiser Tin 68.12 up 2.27

Scout Leaders Meet At 7:30

Lone Star District Scout leaders will hold their District Round Table meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the old student union building at Howard County Junior College.

Cub and Boy Scout leaders will discuss advancement measures for all troops and packs. Col. D. W. Eisenhart will bring the main speech on how to motivate troops and scouts to strive toward success.

The summer program quarterly will be distributed at the meeting and a representative from each unit is urged to attend. A discussion on summer activities will also be held at the gathering concerning such matters as the Jubilee Camporee which will be held July 22-23 at Camp Ed Murphy on Lake Thomas.

Agreement May Be Found On Annexation Injunction

There is a possibility that Friday's scheduled hearing on a petition for a temporary injunction in the Gay Hill Center Point school annexation case may be brief rather than anticipated.

The two contending factions may submit an agreement to the court in which the injunction order will be issued without a hearing. If such an agreement is reached, the injunction would probably set up procedures of operation for the districts, pending settlement of the case to test the validity of the Howard County Board's action.

Meanwhile, there is a high likelihood of a capacity turnout of Gay Hill and Center Point school patrons at the hearing. At the mass meeting Tuesday, leaders urged all of the residents of the two districts to be in the court room. It was indicated most of them intended to do so.

No new developments, other than for the rumor of some sort of agreement on the terms of the injunction, have arisen.

Under the policy adopted by the Big Spring Independent School District board Tuesday, there is no possibility of any abrupt effort by that agency to take over control of the two annexed districts.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, is following a policy of leaving all administrative acts relating to the two schools in his office untouched until some official ruling by the court as to his authority is handed down.

It is generally conceded that some sort of stipulation will be forthcoming, probably Friday, as to the way teachers for the two schools can be paid salaries due them and current bills met for the schools.

It is reported the earliest date when trial of the case on its merits can be heard in the 118th District Court will be the middle of July.

Ackerly Officials Set Hearing On Urban Renewal

J. C. Niblett, Ackerly mayor, has announced that officials are planning a discussion of the possibility for an urban renewal program for the city.

A public hearing for discussion has been set for July 15. Thirty days after the hearing, a vote will be taken to determine whether or not plans will begin for an urban renewal program for Ackerly.

Urban renewal is an overall program, financed mainly by the federal government, to improve and reconstruct various insufficient or out-dated areas.

Theft Checked

One theft was reported to police during the night for investigation.

Sgt. Foster, Webb AFB, told police a 22 caliber rifle, fishing tackle and a jacket were stolen from his car.

cosmes to the Soviet Union I can only say the Soviet people and our public are very polite, so there will be no excesses. But questions will be asked of course. (animator, laughter). I would put it this way: 'One person, namely U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, has helped the President particularly in this respect. At his press conference Herter made an outrageous statement! Far from feeling guilty and ashamed of aggressive actions, he justifies them and says that this will continue in the future. Only countries which are in a state of war can act in this way. We are not in a state of war with America. These aggressive actions and Herter's statement are impudence, sheer impudence!'

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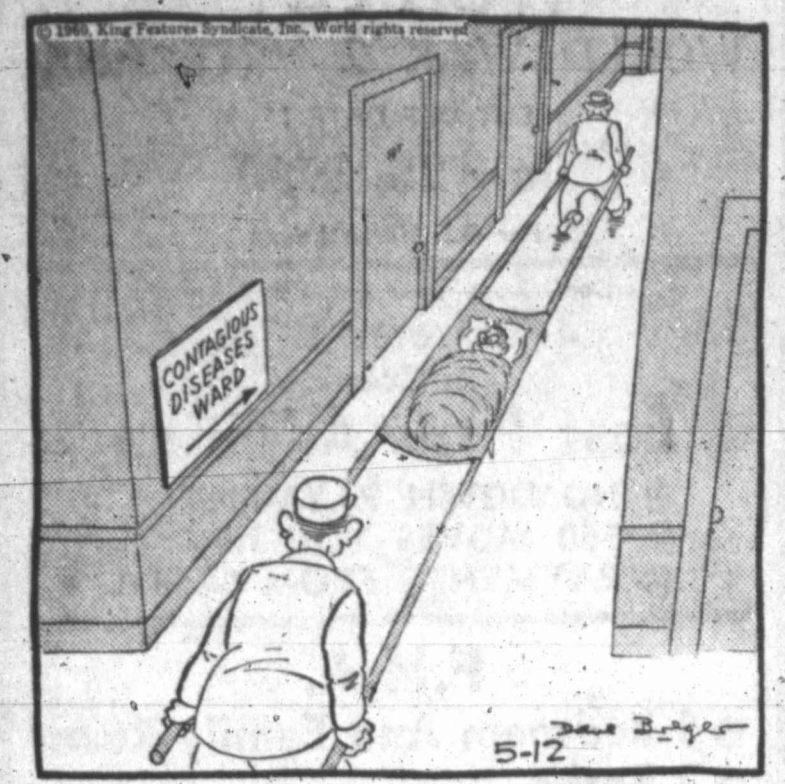
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MR. BREGER



DEARBORN
Evaporative Cooler
Pumps
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third
AM 4-2771

Swimming Pools
Pamphlet applied concrete, Paddock
Swimming Pools By
WORTHY CONSTR. CO.
1407 Gregg AM 4-2771

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

NICE LARGE modern house to be moved.
1412 West 2nd, John Durham, AM 4-2143.

Spacious, gracious living, 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, extra large lot, Peeler addition, only \$13,000, will consider trade.

Home and Income. Nice home with garage apartment at 407 West 4th. Suitable for many types of businesses. Let your renters help make the payments. \$1500 down, owner carry balance.

Exceptional Value, not new but good condition, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, hobby or game room, on 11th Place, new FHA loan available. Don't miss - call now!

Priced to sell, 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, large bath, new carpet, extra large lot, BUT NO CITY TAXES, five minutes from town. Consider equity trade.

Perfect for large family, 3 carpeted bedrooms, large den, 2 full baths, fenced yard, best location, reasonable equity or refinance FHA.

Rare Opportunity - assume a GI loan - 4 1/2% interest. 3 bedroom, quiet street, only \$66 month, low equity.

Orches, shrubs, lots of trees, redwood fence surrounds this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom brick - den, on Morrison. \$91 month, reasonable equity.

Do you have problems? Your present home too small? Your equity too large? Like to trade your equity on a larger home?

Call Us - you will like the way we do business.

bill sheppard & co.
Multiple Listing Realtor
Real Estate & Loans
1417 Wood AM 4-2991

SEE THIS!
3 Bedroom, Den, 2 Baths in College Park Area. Carpeted and draped. Double garage, patio and barbecue pit. Corner Lot.

McDONALD-McCLESEY
AM 4-8901 AM 4-2227 AM 4-6097
THREE room house on 3 lots at 8th and Calverton. Call AM 4-2922.

JAIME (James) MORALES
AM 4-6008 Realtor 2402 Alabama
Salesman EUGENE HALFMANN
AM 4-3375

BUYER PRICE - Nice 3 bedroom brick new house. Only \$12,199. \$1499 equity. Better call right now.

FLAME-IT CAN'T BE TRUE - you can own 5 acres for the price of 5 city lots. \$6499. Will trade owner needs money for business.

LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT - 3 bedroom home on 5 lots located on West 30th. \$9999 - \$9999 down. \$1000 down.

MUST GO! 2 bedroom house and 2nd building all on 100x140 ft. lot. Paid \$10,000. First owner. First served. ONE OR TWO - 1 bedroom homes, will sell for \$4999 and \$6999 with \$699 and \$399 down.

SURPRISE PACKAGE - lovely 2 bedroom home, garage, redwood fence, corner, fenced, 4 1/2% per cent GI loan. \$55 per month. \$6499.

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom, knotty pine den, fenced, nice yard, trees. \$2500 cash. 1106 Lloyd, AM 4-2927.

COOK & TALBOT

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK, two baths, good location, large yard, paneled family room with fireplace, central air conditioning. THREE ROOM STUCCO at 902 N. Gregg for \$3000.

TWO BEDROOM FRAME with 1 room rental at 510 NW 11th, \$1000 down. NEW 2 BEDROOM, kitchen-den combination at 311 NE 10th, \$1000 down.

DUPLEX bringing in \$65 month, \$6000 total, \$750 down with owner, carrying sales, located at 306 E. 21st.

WILL TAKE TRADE-IN on this 2 bedroom, attached garage in Kenesha Hts. COMMERCIAL, 218 x 364 lot with 3 large buildings at 34th and Gregg. Ideal site for motel.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS: College Park Estates and Edwards Hts. Drive-In No. 1.

Member Multiple Listing Service
Johanna Underwood, Sales
AM 4-8185

Robert J. (Jack) Cook
Harold G. Talbot

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APPTS.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM duplex, lots of closets, stove and refrigerator furnished, 111 East 18th, AM 4-2941 or AM 4-6005.

REDECORATED 2 BEDROOM duplex with garage and storage. Large paneled living room, school bus parking, \$200 month. Gas and water paid. Located 610 Benton, AM 4-2765.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, 3 rooms and bath, 1112 Main, AM 4-2765.

3 ROOMS, BATH, unfurnished apartment, 1st month, 105 West 2nd, AM 4-2746 or AM 4-2922.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM duplex, private bath, 1099 East 4th, apply 406 East 10th, AM 4-2922.

NICE, NEWLY redecorated 4 rooms, 1 bedroom only. See at 1210 Main, Dial AM 4-2922.

4 ROOM DUPLEX, close to town, good location, reasonable. Call A. J. Prager, AM 4-2771.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, 708 Douglas, AM 4-4881, Dr. Carlson or Dr. Peacock.

FURNISHED HOUSES

LARGE 3 ROOM furnished house, bill paid, AM 4-2904.

3 ROOM and bath, \$55 month, water paid, 203 Benton, AM 4-2922.

THREE BEDROOM furnished house for rent, reasonable. See at 808 East 12th from 1 p.m. Saturday to 3 p.m. Sunday.

3 ROOM and bath furnished house, garage, 1000 S. Gregg, call 4-2922.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, newly decorated, near shopping center. Apply 1908 Scurry, AM 4-2922.

FURNISHED HOUSE 3 rooms and bath, air conditioned, \$40 month, no bills paid, 307 Abrams, AM 4-2922.

3 ROOM and bath furnished house, water furnished, prefer couple, 1401 West 5th, AM 4-2922.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house, newly decorated, reasonable rent, 204 West 12th, inquire 1200 Scurry after 5 p.m. AM 4-2922.

3 ROOM and bath furnished house, \$35 month, inquire 1412 West 2nd, AM 4-2922.

15th Place Shopping, After 7:00 p.m. AM 4-2922.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house, \$40 month, Apply 909 West 2nd.

Be Wise - Economize

Remodeled - New Owner. Kitchenette. Bills paid. Children Well-Comes. Bus. Weekly-Monthly Rates.

KEY MOTEL
AM 3-3975

FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 rooms and bath, Apply 802 San Antonio.

2 ROOM and bath furnished house, \$35 month, AM 4-2922.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, \$35 month, AM 4-2922.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house - Hilltop Road - on one acre. AM 4-2922 or see next door east.

1 ROOM HOUSE for rent, 1412 West 4th, AM 4-2922.

FOR LEASE with option to buy - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1412 West 4th, AM 4-2922.

NICE 3 BEDROOM house, washer, central air, fenced backyard, rent to Air Force, 1000 S. Gregg, AM 4-2922 or AM 4-2922.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1110 East 10th, Air conditioner and water furnished, \$65, AM 4-2922.

4 LARGE ROOMS and bath, walking distance to town, redecorated, AM 4-2922.

SPACIOUS 1 ROOM house, 3 baths, utility room, 220 Irving, \$60 month, Fenced, AM 4-2922.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house, \$50 month, Sand Springs, AM 4-2922.

SMALL 4 ROOM unfurnished house, AM 4-2922.

UNFURNISHED 1-ROOM house, kitchen and bath, Near Medical Arts, Days AM 4-2922.

FOR RENT

Or Will Sell

With No Down Payment, Small Closing Cost - Clean 2 and 3 Bedroom homes in conveniently located Monticello Addition.

BLACKMON & ASSOC., INC.
AM 4-2924

MISC. FOR RENT

NEW WAREHOUSE and office - 30x40, see at Big Spring Truck Terminal, Dial AM 4-2922.

MISC. PROPERTY

LAKE THOMAS, furnished cabin, 115 ft. water front, channel, \$1250, Call AM 4-2922.

WYOMING HOTEL, under new management, \$700 week and up. Daily maid service, \$10.00 and private parking lot. Air conditioned.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM and board, nice, clean rooms, 611 Ruppel, AM 4-2922.

FURNISHED APTS.

4 ROOM NICE furnished apartment, \$50 month, bill paid, AM 4-2922 or AM 4-2922.

LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, bill paid, 703 East 16th, AM 4-2922.

2 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, Air conditioned, \$50 month, Call AM 4-2922.

2 ROOM NICE furnished apartment, everything private, Air conditioned, 100 Scurry, AM 4-2922.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, all bills paid, 1st bath, \$45 month, 2nd bath, \$70. Apply 1115 Wood, AM 4-2922.

DUPLEX-FURNISHED, couple or single, prefer base personnel, No pets. Apply 1312 Scurry, AM 4-2922.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, private bath, bills paid, 1000 S. Gregg, AM 4-2922.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for couple, near shopping center, strictly private, Apply 1115 Wood, AM 4-2922.

NICE APARTMENT furnished, 2 large rooms and bath, Modern, Also, 3 rooms, 1000 S. Gregg, AM 4-2922.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS - 2 rooms, bill paid, E. 1st, 304 W. Highway 90, AM 4-2922.

TWO LARGE rooms and bath, \$12.50 month, utilities paid, AM 4-2922.

GARAGE APARTMENT, ground floor, 2 rooms and bath, furnished, suitable for 2 people, 100 S. Gregg, AM 4-2922.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments, all private, utilities paid, Air conditioned, King Apartments, 304 Johnson, AM 4-2922.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath, Rullway led. Private entrance, 400 S. Gregg, AM 4-2922.

NICE FURNISHED 2 room apartment, 2 bills paid, AM 4-2922 or 9:00 or after 9:00.

AND 3 ROOM furnished apartment, bill paid, attractive rates, Elm Court, 1225 West 3rd.

NICE FURNISHED efficiency apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, \$70 month, bill paid, AM 4-2922 or AM 4-2922.

FIVE FURNISHED apartments, 3 rooms, bill paid, W. 2nd, 1800 Main or call AM 4-2922.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 2 closets, utilities paid, Couple, 800 Johnson, AM 4-2922.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private bath, refrigerator, bills paid, Close to 1000 S. Gregg, AM 4-2922.

CLEAN 2 ROOMS, upstairs, No children or drunks, \$35 bills paid, 404 Ryan, AM 4-2922.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, carpeted, bills paid, AM 4-2922 or AM 4-2922.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Call Al Bagwell-Wagon Wheel, Drive-In No. 1.

RANCH INN APARTMENTS
West Highway 80

Clean 3 and 4 room - fully Vented Heat-Laudry Facilities Near Air Base.

REMODELLED - New Owner. Kitchenette. Bills paid. Children Well-Comes. Bus. Weekly-Monthly Rates.

KEY MOTEL
AM 3-3975

FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 rooms and bath, Apply 802 San Antonio.

2 ROOM and bath furnished house, \$35 month, AM 4-2922.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, \$35 month, AM 4-2922.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house - Hilltop Road - on one acre. AM 4-2922 or see next door east.

1 ROOM HOUSE for rent, 1412 West 4th, AM 4-2922.

FOR LEASE with option to buy - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1412 West 4th, AM 4-2922.

NICE 3 BEDROOM house, washer, central air, fenced backyard, rent to Air Force, 1000 S. Gregg, AM 4-2922 or AM 4-2922.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1110 East 10th, Air conditioner and water furnished, \$65, AM 4-2922.

4 LARGE ROOMS and bath, walking distance to town, redecorated, AM 4-2922.

SPACIOUS 1 ROOM house, 3 baths, utility room, 220 Irving, \$60 month, Fenced, AM 4-2922.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house, \$50 month, Sand Springs, AM 4-2922.

SMALL 4 ROOM unfurnished house, AM 4-2922.

UNFURNISHED 1-ROOM house, kitchen and bath, Near Medical Arts, Days AM 4-2922.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, all bills paid, 1st bath, \$45 month, 2nd bath, \$70. Apply 1115 Wood, AM 4-2922.

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NICE FURNISHED efficiency apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, \$70 month, bill paid, AM 4-2922 or AM 4-2922.

FIVE FURNISHED apartments, 3 rooms, bill paid, W. 2nd, 1800 Main or call AM 4-2922.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private bath, refrigerator, bills paid, Close to 1000 S. Gregg, AM 4-2922.

CLEAN 2 ROOMS, upstairs, No children or drunks, \$35 bills paid, 404 Ryan, AM 4-2922.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Call Al Bagwell-Wagon Wheel, Drive-In No. 1.

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FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 rooms and bath, Apply 802 San Antonio.

2 ROOM and bath furnished house, \$35 month, AM 4-2922.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, \$35 month, AM 4-2922.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house - Hilltop Road - on one acre. AM 4-2922 or see next door east.

1 ROOM HOUSE for rent, 1412 West 4th, AM 4-2922.

FOR LEASE with option to buy - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1412 West 4th, AM 4-2922.

NICE 3 BEDROOM house, washer, central air, fenced backyard, rent to Air Force, 1000 S. Gregg, AM 4-2922 or AM 4-2922.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1110 East 10th, Air conditioner and water furnished, \$65, AM 4-2922.

4 LARGE ROOMS and bath, walking distance to town, redecorated, AM 4-2922.

SPACIOUS 1 ROOM house, 3 baths, utility room, 220 Irving, \$60 month, Fenced, AM 4-2922.

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LAKE THOMAS, furnished cabin, 115 ft. water front, channel, \$1250, Call AM 4-2922.

WYOMING HOTEL, under new management, \$700 week and up. Daily maid service, \$10.00 and private parking lot. Air conditioned.

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ROOM and board, nice, clean rooms, 611 Ruppel, AM 4-2922.

FURNISHED APPTS.

4 ROOM NICE furnished apartment, \$50 month, bill paid, AM 4-2922 or AM 4-2922.

LARGE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, bill paid, 703 East 16th, AM 4-2922.</

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INDEPENDENT
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Merle Strong
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Complete Household
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Consisting of: couch, platform rocker,
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Dustie, 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite Complete.
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MAYTAG Automatic Washer, Ex-
cellent condition. Real bargain.
ABC-O-MATIC Automatic Washer.
Nice. Used very little. \$49.50
2 MAYTAG Wringer-type Washers.
Round tubs. These look and run
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Looks good, great performer. You
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motor with electric starter, large trailer
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28 FOOT BARCO on Lake Thomas. Ford
V-8 motor, metal cabin. Everything well
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4th. Big Spring Auto Company.

17 FOOT METAL house trailer. Good con-
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TYPEWRITER FOR sale, \$27.50. Antique
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Automatic transmission. Radio, heater.
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CARS

USED
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'58 FORD Fairlane 4-door \$1595
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'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door \$795
'56 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-
door hardtop \$1195
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SPORTING GOODS
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motor with electric starter, large trailer
and accessories, \$700. Auctioneering
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28 FOOT BARCO on Lake Thomas. Ford
V-8 motor, metal cabin. Everything well
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TYPEWRITER FOR sale, \$27.50. Antique
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'59 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe. Air \$2695
'58 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup \$1295
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, air conditioned \$1695
'53 BUICK 2-door \$395
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Factory Representative Will Be
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5 per cent up to 1 per cent financing
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Priced to sell. 809 East 4th.

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1955 BUICK 5-door hardtop. 1957
M-System mobile home. Call H. J. Olan,
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1955 MERCURY MONTELEONE sport coupe.
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transmission, radio and heater \$785
'56 CHEVROLET '150' 4-door sedan. Power-
Glide, radio and heater \$795
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'56 PONTIAC 2-door sedan.
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BIG SPRING TEXAS
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A-1 condition. Bargain. 1000 West 4th.
1957 FORD RANCHER pickup, new tires,
automatic transmission, air conditioned.
Priced to sell. 809 East 4th.

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Mercurian radio, continental tires, extra
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ATTENTION ALL WAFF officers - you
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fees. Bank rate interest. USAA Insurance.
See us today. Harmon Foreign Motors,
911 West 4th. AM 4-8143.

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Power steering, power brakes, factory air
conditioned. 2800 actual miles. Will trade.
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AND
SERVICE
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'56 FORD Wagon. Air \$1195
'56 CADILLAC Air \$1895
'56 FORD Fairlane 4-door \$950
'55 MERCURY Hardtop \$550
'55 NASH 4-door \$595
'55 STUDEBAKER 2-door \$595
'55 COMMANDER coupe \$695
'55 BUICK 4-door \$495
'55 COMMANDER 4-door. Air \$750
'55 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$695
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top coupe. This one
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dow lifts, power seat, power vent windows, power an-
tenna, power door locks and factory air conditioning
and all of the other accessories that come on Ameri-
ca's Number 1 prestige car. 17,000 actual miles. This
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'59 OPEL 2-door sedan. Has radio and heater, 11,000 actual
miles. If you're looking for an automobile that will give
you 30 to 35 miles on a gallon, this little dober is
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'58 BUICK Special 3-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater,
tinted glass, whitewall tires, back-up lights. A beautiful
lavender exterior with black and white interior.
A real piece auto that you will love. \$1795

'57 BUICK Special 4-door Riviera. Dynaflo, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes, white tires, back-up
lights. Beautiful two-tone Garnet red and white exterior
with custom matching interior. Original
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'56 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Has Dynaflo, radio,
heater, power steering, power brakes and factory air
conditioning. Those hot summer days will be a joy to
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'55 CADILLAC '62 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes, factory air con-
ditioned. This one has been through our service depart-
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'53 DESOTO 2-door sedan. This one has only 6 cylinders,
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time to buy. The
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Come in today and
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1958 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle
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1954 FORD V-8, 9-passenger station wag-
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tires, low mileage. Hayworth Service, 601
East 3rd.

Classified Ads Get Results

Census Reflects Growth Of Cities

By The Associated Press

Preliminary population figures from the 1960 census underline the explosive growth of some Texas cities and the steady move of farm and ranch families to towns and cities.

Abilene's population increased 36.24 per cent over 1950. Amarillo had a gain of 34.15 per cent.

The twin cities of Texarkana and Texarkana moved into the charmed circle of 50,000-plus, but the populations of their respective counties declined.

Eight of the 11 counties in the Sixth Congressional District, which lies south of Dallas and Fort Worth, lost population.

Final population figures and shifts in population are to be announced later this year.

But observers noted that the trends in the preliminary figures

for Texas follow the national pattern. They also noted that many Texas cities, aside from natural growth and an influx of new families, had annexed areas which in 1950 were outside their city limits.

Abilene's 1960 population is 89,428, compared to 45,570 in 1950. Taylor County jumped from 63,370 in 1950 to 100,216 in 1960.

Amarillo's population climbed from 74,246 in 1950 to 137,083 in 1960, short of the 150,000 mark the Panhandle had hoped to reach.

Potter County's population rose from 73,366 in 1950 to 114,776 in 1960 and Randall County's from 13,774 to 33,729. Canyon, seat of Randall County, grew from 4,364 to 5,819.

Perryton has a 1960 population of 7,827 compared to 4,417 in 1950 and Ochiltree County's 1960 population is 9,288 compared to 6,024 in 1950.

SMU Males Protest 'Morals' Legislation

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Upset male undergraduates at Southern Methodist University said a new rule making it mandatory for them to live on campus was "another attempt to legislate morals."

Opinions in the school newspaper Wednesday following the announcement ranged from "Gestapo tactics" to "Christian tyranny."

The ruling does not affect boys living with relatives.

"Most American and British universities consider it good educational practice to house students on the campus," a university spokesman said.

Texas, has a 1960 population of 30,712 and Texarkana, Ark., 19,526, giving the cities a combined population of 50,238. In 1950 Texarkana, Ark., had 15,875 and Texarkana, Tex., 24,753.

The 11 counties of the Sixth Congressional District and their 1960 and 1950 population:

Hill 23,234 and 31,232; Limestone 19,913 and 25,251; Ellis 43,061 and 45,645; Leon 9,819 and 12,024; Johnson 23,412 and 31,390; Navarro 12,397 and 15,696; Brazos 44,605 and 38,390; Somervell 2,551 and 2,542; Robertson 16,062 and 19,906; Hood 5,373 and 5,287.

The county seat of Johnson County, Cleburne, had a 1960 count of 14,535 compared to 12,845 in 1950. Groesbeck, county seat of Limestone County, had 2,382 compared to 2,109 in 1950.

No Violence In Midland Race Incident

MIDLAND (AP)—Reports that carloads of Negroes were passing an apartment house from which a Negro maid and her small child had been moved by white neighbors brought police on the run Wednesday.

But no disturbance was reported.

The maid was moved out of the apartment Tuesday night. Wednesday a charge of disturbing the peace was filed against Edward D. Bowman, a white oil well service contractor.

Bowman was quoted as saying: "There wasn't much to it. We just heard they were moving some Negroes into the neighborhood. And we decided they wouldn't."

He quoted the Negro woman, Mrs. Willie Mae Turner, as saying she "didn't have any idea she would cause trouble." She promised to leave, Bowman said, "if I would get her \$20 back."

Bowman said another owner of nearby property took the woman's suitcase out of the apartment and placed it in the yard. "But I told them to bring it back," Bowman related, "that we weren't going to do anything like that."

The contractor said he told Mrs. Turner: "We're not going to hurt anybody, but we don't think you want to live here."

John Griffin, owner of the apartment, filed the peace disturbance charge against Bowman. He said Mrs. Turner paid \$20 a week's rent on the duplex.

Bowman said 60 to 100 persons gathered around the apartment house before police and sheriff's deputies arrived.

DEAR ABBY

EENY MEENY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with two boys and don't know which one to marry.

First there's Andy. He's sort of blond and sells insurance. Mama likes him, which helps a lot. He's very reliable and seems anxious to get married.

Then there's Tony. He's dark and sort of give me the creeps. (But they're awfully nice creeps, if you know what I mean.)

I don't know which one I like best. In the daytime I like Andy, but I believe I like Tony better at night. Which one do you think would make the best husband for me?

DEAR "ANDY OR TONY": Don't marry either one, if it's a toss-up. Date others and make comparisons. When The One comes along, you'll flip your lid—not a coin.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who signed herself "HELENE" and said she wanted to divorce her husband because he might go blind at any moment was blind herself. Blind people can live happy, normal lives.

I am 13, Abby, but I know what I am talking about because my father is blind. He has never seen my mother, my sister or me. He went to college after he lost his sight and then he went to Law School. I don't mean to boast, but I think he is the most wonderful father and lawyer in the whole world. Sincerely yours,

CYNTHIA JEANNE RAMSEY

DEAR ABBY: My daughter Millie, who is 16, has been running around with a fellow who is 24. Now I find she's pregnant. He says he can't marry her because he can't support himself much less

a wife. Can we force him to marry her?

I suppose I should tell you that when Millie was 15 she went out with an older man who got her drunk and got her in trouble. We were unable to get any help from the police in finding him because Millie wasn't sure of his name.

Should we try to force this second fellow to marry her? I can't raise another one of her mistakes.

MILLIE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You can't force a man to marry anyone. But he does have obligations toward the support of the child. Furthermore, a man who must be dragged by the neck to the altar would make anything but a desirable husband. How about Millie's moral behavior, Mother? Ask your clergyman or Family Service Association for help in getting your daughter back on the right track. She needs guidance, strength and supervision.

CONFIDENTIAL: "ON THE SPOT": Your husband is right. Return the gift. And tell your foreman that a pink silk nightgown is not an appropriate gift for the occasion under the circumstances.

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

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of the Herald.

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Civil War was already over but two armies fighting at Palmito Hill, near Brownsville, on this day in 1865 apparently didn't know it.

The Confederates under Colonel John S. "Rip" Ford attacked the Federal troops commanded by Lt. Colonel David Branson.

There are contradictory versions of why the battle was fought. Some say that a regiment of Negro troops was included in Branson's detachment and that for this reason the Confederates refused to recognize a flag of truce. Another story states that both commanders knew the war was over but that Ford was determined to attack the Yankees and prevent them from seizing several hundred bales of cotton at Brownsville.

A few days after the battle Colonels Branson and Ford posed together for pictures. It was the last military engagement of the Civil War.

Valley Shrine Draws Annual Pilgrim Crowd

SAN JUAN (AP)—High over this Rio Grande Valley town towers the steeple of the fabulous San Juan Church, built at a cost of over two million dollars. It attracts tourists and pilgrims from every state in the Union.

Thousands of Latin-American Catholics come to the shrine that, under the leadership of the Rev. Jose M. Azpiroz, has grown from a battered little frame church to the largest shrine in Texas.

They come in automobiles, trucks, buses and by train, arriving on Saturday and staying for religious services over the weekend.

And to take care of these pilgrims at no cost, a pilgrim house has been built — a 100 - room building which is only part of the huge complex which contains a convent, school, radio station, newspaper and a million - dollar sanctuary.

Meals are served from a large modern kitchen in the pilgrim house at cost.

And all this has taken place in only 11 years.

Father Joe first thought of some suitable image or statue for the new parish church which the bishop had authorized in San Juan, and after considerable deliberation decided upon a replica of the famous Mexican statue of Our Lady of San Juan de los Lagos, 60 miles south of the Rio Grande Valley in the Mexican State of Jalisco.

Driving to Mexico to obtain the replica, the car in which the father and two choir boys were traveling left the road and plunged down a steep precipice. As death seemed imminent, it came to a complete stop, undamaged and with its occupants uninjured.

As an act of thanksgiving, Father Joe vowed to erect a beautiful shrine in honor of Our Lady of San Juan in the little city that bore her name.

The sanctuary, dedicated in 1954 with more than 25,000 people attending, is built of Austin limestone, as are all the other buildings. The main altar was made in Spain and shipped here to be set up by a crew of Spanish workmen.

Two side altars flank the central one. Metal work around them is silver with gold leaf. The railings are of brass with gold leaf. Spanish artists painted the murals decorating the walls and ceiling of the sanctuary. The organ was installed at a cost of \$20,000. Stained glass windows from France depict Biblical scenes.

Mass Meeting

HAVANA (AP) — Student leaders called a mass meeting at the University of Havana today, continuing a new anti-U.S. campaign based on a report that the United States is planning to attack Cuba.

China In The Act

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China today accused American U2 planes in Japan of making spy flights over the Chinese mainland. It said unless Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi's government prevents such flights "it must bear all the consequences."

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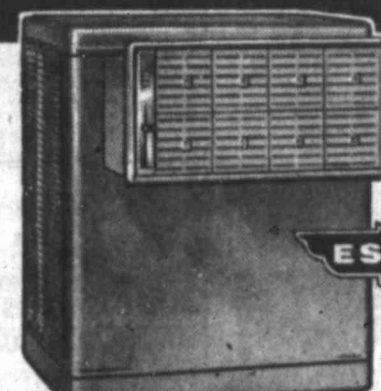
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Many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Here's a real warm weather buy.

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Easy to wear... easy to care for. Wash - N - Wear Jersey Knit, short sleeves, 3-button placket. All colors. Sizes S-M-L.
*Copyright.

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\$5.00
Wash - N - Wear materials, Dacron and rayon blends. Choice of colors and patterns. Sizes 28 to 40.

Men's Cotton Shirts
2 For \$3.00
Short sleeved cotton sport shirts. Choice of colors. Plaids. Sizes S-M-L.

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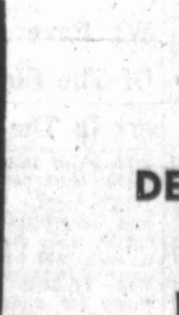
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1960

SEC. B



Cheered By A Chair

Judy Gammons and Patsy McGill help carry in furniture donated to their organization by a Big Spring firm. The two happy young ladies are members of Brownie Troop 422, which heretofore has been meeting in a barren room at Webb AFB.

Dawson Officials Mull Lone Runoff

LAMESA—The Dawson County Democratic Executive Committee is considering what to do about a runoff election for a single state office after meeting and canvassing election returns.

Mrs. Ara Purcell, chairman of the group, reported that there were fewer mistakes in the primary balloting this year than ever before.

Arthur Standerfer, justice of peace, turned up with six more votes for a total of 2,348 and Robert W. Calvert had five votes too many in one box and was short five in another, so the total remained the same in the Supreme Court Justice race.

County Attorney Vernon D. Adcock was in telephone contact with Attorney General Will Wilson's office for a ruling on whether the county had to hold a second primary to determine the office of Criminal Appeals Judge. The state office merely outlined the statute which states that it is the duty of the county executive committee

Beaten Officer Shoots Attacker In Odessa Scuffle

ODESSA (AP)—A city officer, beaten on the head with a tire tool, shot his assailant in the neck Wednesday night. Both were in serious condition.

Police Chief Jess Cariker gave this account:

Motorcycle Patrolman Roy Aldridge stopped a motorist and while talking to him a second car pulled up behind Aldridge.

The driver of the second car, identified by Cariker as Wesley Tucker, 30, of Odessa, walked up behind Aldridge and beat him on the head and shoulders with the iron.

Aldridge fell to the ground, suffering a broken jaw, teeth knocked out and numerous cuts. The officer pulled his gun and shot Tucker in the back of the neck.

The officer crawled to the side of Tucker and held him until other officers arrived.

Cariker said Tucker had been given a ticket for speeding, earlier in the day by another officer.

No charges were filed immediately against Tucker, he said.

He Casts His Line From 18 Stories Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Nobody's knocking fisherman Richard Gimbel by saying he has a good line. He needs one, living 18 stories above the East River.

Gimbel, an executive producer at NBC, doesn't confine his casting to the office. Far from it. As soon as he gets to his Sutton Place apartment, he gets out his fishing rod and lets fly with 200 feet of line into the river below. "I've always been a river buff," he said Wednesday as he leaned out of a window of his nine-room 18th-floor apartment—fishing, of course.

"Fishing is very practical here. My wife and I never eat what we catch; it's strictly sport. But on some Friday nights we hold fishing parties up here, and as bait we have squid, shrimp and canapés."

Gimbel, 35, says he has hoisted up dozens of eels. But he really has his mind and eye on the bass which he knows inhabits that section of the river. So far no luck.

How do the neighbors react to this hobby? Well, said Gimbel, he has his bad days. Sometimes weeks go by without his hooking anything but garbage, barbecue equipment on terraces below, and an occasional piece of terrace furniture.

Gimbel moved into the apartment at 53rd St. a year ago. He says he never lived right on the water before, but he has fished for years further upstream in the East 80s and 90s.

Proving how much he loves the river, even without fishing, he has tape-recorded the sound of passing boats.

"Now, without looking," he said, "I can tell you whether the vessel that's passing is a tug, freighter, tanker or yacht."

Services Set At C-City

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Sallie Blasingame, 88, of Colorado City died in Wichita Falls early Tuesday morning after a brief illness.

She was visiting a daughter in Wichita Falls. She was born November 10, 1871 in Kossuth, Miss. but had lived in Colorado City for 33 years.

She was a Methodist and married Woody Lee Blasingame in 1897. He died in 1916.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Kiker and Son Chapel with Reverend Clarence Collins officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

She is survived by her step-mother Mrs. J. H. Collins, Corinth, Miss.; two sons, H. C. of Colorado City and J. M. Blasingame of Ladonia; three daughters, Mrs. R. B. Long and Mrs. Luke Long, both of Colorado City; Mrs. Frank Clarkes of Wichita Falls; and a sister, Mrs. Hugh Hammons, of Corinth, Miss.; 26 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Weaver's Grandmother Dies

Mrs. Tommy Weaver received word Thursday of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Lee Jackson, 80, in Clarksville last night. Services will be held Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jackson leaves one son and three daughters, including Mrs. Dell Coolege, formerly of Big Spring and now of Rankin.

Sul Ross Students Make Music Instruments In Shop

By SAM BLACKBURN

You take some selected wood, a little skill, essential machinery and a knack for the job.

Put them all together and you have a mandolin, a guitar or a bass or nearly any other string instrument that strikes your fancy.

What have you got when you have the job finished? Well, the raw material in a mandolin, for example, may cost you \$25 or \$30. The finished instrument, which represents about 24 hours of shop work, has a market value of \$250.

At Sul Ross College, Alpine, making musical instruments as a shop assignment is routine.

Three students of Sul Ross are in the Big Spring area making personal appearances at schools

and on television where they play their "home made" instruments and tell how these same instruments were made in the shops at the college.

They are Bert Atkinson, Houston, mandolin; Bob Hearn, San Antonio, bass; and Jerry Burleson, Dell City, standard electric guitar.

Making musical instruments was introduced in the Sul Ross wood working classes by Jack Crawford, shop instructor. Crawford, formerly with the Snyder city school system, hit on the idea when he was in that city. Now at Sul Ross, he has broadened the field. The three students here said many students at the college are making instruments which have all the "class" and quality of costly custom models.

The trio played in Sterling City, Garden City and on television while here.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien Is Belton Speaker

BELTON—The three-day schedule of graduation exercises for 71 Mary Hardin-Baylor College seniors was announced this week by college officials.

Commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m. Monday, May 23, will climax the series of activities. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Baptist Church, Big Spring, will deliver the commencement address at services in Alma Reeves Chapel.

President and Mrs. Arthur K. Tyson will honor seniors, their parents and guests at a reception at the president's home at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given Sunday at 11 a.m. at Belton's First Baptist Church by the Rev. George Brown, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church, Temple.

Versatile

Sul Ross students not only play admirably but also make their own instruments. The three young men shown above are proof of the fact. Upper photo is of Bob Hearn, bass; middle, Jerry Burleson, standard guitar and, lower, Bert Atkinson, mandolin.

Own Back Yard

NEW YORK (AP)—Use of a new \$285,000 city firehouse on Staten Island is being held up because it lacks a second door on the ground floor—a fire safety requirement.

Killed In Crash

SUGAR LAND, Tex. (AP)—W.

E. Solomon, 39, of near Conroe, was killed today when his pickup truck and a Santa Fe passenger train collided on U.S. Highway 59 two miles west of here.

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701 E. Second Street Big Spring, Texas

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Outstanding durability, superior blister-resistance, easy application make Du Pont "Lucite" the greatest house paint discovery in 30 years!

- Goes on fast with brush or roller
- Doesn't sag or run
- Dries flat, minimizes surface imperfections
- Can be used over damp surfaces

- Applies easily on wood or masonry
- Dries in 30 minutes, saves you moving your ladders, staging or scaffolds. By the time you finish painting a section, it will be dry for a second coat.

"Lucite" makes the difference...and only Du Pont makes "Lucite"!

Remarkable new "Lucite"—the only house paint made from "Lucite" acrylic resin—has been tested by research chemists for years. In all kinds of weather, in all parts of the country. These performance-tests proved beyond a doubt that new "Lucite" can last 50% longer than ordinary house paints when applied to properly prepared wood or masonry surfaces. What's more, "Lucite" House Paint also provides excellent resistance to moisture blistering, a real problem for many homeowners.

For maximum results on wood surfaces: Two coats of "Lucite" should be used over Du Pont Blister-Resistant Primer applied to bare wood (new wood or previously finished wood from which the old paint has been completely removed). When so used, the resultant coating is extremely resistant to moisture-blistering, cracking and peeling, and should provide 50% greater durability than conventional house paints. Since performance over previously painted surfaces will largely be determined by the condi-

tion of the old paint, it is not possible to assure freedom from blistering, cracking, flaking or peeling. However, if old paint is firmly adhering and in good condition, it may be repainted with one coat of Blister-Resistant Primer and one or two topcoats of "Lucite" House Paint. Ask your Du Pont Paint Dealer for the new free 12-page booklet, "How to Get Extra Years of Beauty from Your Next House Paint Job." Write E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. (Inc.), Finishes Div., Dept. LM-2, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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Let Frank Jackson or Mr. Lynn tell you about the easy clean-up when using "LUCITE."

Velvin Lumber Company
400 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas
Tel. MU 4-1501
Ask John McKnight and Bill Velvin how "LUCITE" adds surface imperfections.

Acme Lumber Company
801 Main St.
Eunice, New Mexico
Tel. EX 8-5415
Bill or Andy will tell you how to use "LUCITE" on masonry surfaces.

Crane Decorator And Gift Shop
1015 S. Gieson
Crown, Texas
Tel. JU 4-8848
Ask how "LUCITE" can be applied on damp surfaces.

Coleman Lumber Company
Ackerly, Texas
Tel. FE 5-7555
Ask Jack Hewlin or Freddie Graham how "LUCITE" thins with water.

Fox Rig & Lumber Company
414 W. 4th St.
Odessa, Texas
Tel. FE 5-4517
Clyde Hughes will tell you why "LUCITE" will not chalk-stain adjacent masonry surfaces.

Acme Lumber Company
1400 Rankin Highway
Midland, Texas
Tel. MU 5-1234
Have Dick or Wayne tell you about the true economy of "LUCITE."

Acme Lumber Company
1201 West Broadway
Halls, New Mexico
Tel. EX 8-2021
Have Clint Mison tell you how "LUCITE" dries to touch in 30 minutes.

Shafter Lumber & Supply
700 N. Main
Andrews, Texas
Tel. LA 5-2005
Ask J. E. or Don about the blister resistance of "LUCITE."

Holcomb's
1311 W. 10th
Ridgcrest Shopping Center
Odessa, Texas
Tel. FE 5-4775
Ask Marvin about 50 per cent longer life of "LUCITE."

Colorama Incorporated
2006 W. Front
Midland, Texas
Tel. MU 2-5843
Have Russell or Paul show you how blister resistant "LUCITE" will be on your house.

Acme Lumber Company
525 W. 2nd St.
Odessa, Texas
Tel. FE 5-2582
Let Charles Haisel tell you about the fade resistant "LUCITE" colors.

Crossno Builders Supply
111 N. Main
Kermit, Texas
Tel. JU 6-3070
Jim Crossno will tell you about the 50% longer life of "LUCITE."

Ashford Lumber Company
220 N. Jefferson
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Tel. FE 5-2718
Carl or Cecil will tell you why "LUCITE" will not chalk-stain adjacent masonry surfaces.

Buy the paint that's worth the work...the beauty lasts



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Crunchy Corn Is Real Hit

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

Here we go nostalgic again, and all in the cause of candy-coated popcorn. If this crunchy sweet stuff was something you adored as a child, you'll probably go right along with us.

Dark rumors have been heard in this land that nowadays candy-coated popcorn is not always what it used to be. So we jump into the fray and come up with a recipe that, according to our taste buds, reproduces that certain old-time taste and texture.

In making up the following recipe, be absolutely sure you cook the syrup to the hard-crack stage. If you cook it only to the soft-crack, you won't have the hard coating dear to the hearts of confirmed addicts of this confection. When the syrup is ready to pour over the popped corn it will be thick and harden rapidly, so work faster than fast at this stage. Use two wooden spoons, or a very wide fork or what you will for the mixing of syrup and corn, but mix with speed.

Both white and yellow varieties of corn for popping come in 10-ounce cans and are widely available in food markets. We like this conveniently packaged modern corn because it pops easily and quickly. The white corn, after popping, is entirely free from hard centers and the yellow corn has practically none.

If you do not pop all the corn in a can at one sitting, be sure to store it in a tightly covered container so that it does not dry. You need moisture in the corn kernels because heat converts it to steam; it's this sudden release of steam pressure that forces the corn kernels into their flowerlike bursting.

CARAMEL CORN
3 tbsps. corn oil
1-3 cup popcorn
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup water
4 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/4 cup salted Spanish (red-skinned) peanuts
1 tsp. baking soda
2 tbsps. hot water

In a 3-quart heavy aluminum or iron saucepan heat corn oil about 3 minutes over medium heat; add popcorn. Cover, leaving a small air space at edge of cover. Shake almost constantly until popping stops.

Turn into a well-oiled roasting pan (13 by 9 by 3 is a good size) and remove unpopped grains.

Place corn syrup, sugar, salt, water and butter in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved; cook, stirring occasionally, to hard-crack stage (300 degrees on candy thermometer) or until a small amount separates into hard brittle threads when tested in very cold water. Stir in peanuts; remove from heat.

Stir baking soda into hot water; stir into hot syrup mixture. Pour hot syrup over popped corn in oiled roasting pan, mixing rapidly as you do so. Cool, turning at least once.

When cool and hard, break into small pieces. Makes 1 1/2 to 2 quarts.

NOTE: To test whether oil is hot enough for corn, drop a few kernels into saucepan after oil starts heating; when they pop, add all the corn.

Breakfast With New Goodness

Rich scrambled eggs with nuggets of cheese.

SCRAMBLED EGGS LUXURIO
6 large eggs
1/4 cup light cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
White pepper
1/2 of a 7 1/2 ounce package farmer cheese
2 tablespoons butter

In a medium-sized mixing bowl beat eggs just until yolks and whites are combined. Add cream, salt and a dash of pepper; beat until combined.

With a sharp knife, dipped regularly in boiling water, cut the cheese into small pieces — about 1/2 inch long.

Melt butter in 10-inch skillet; when very hot but not brown, add egg mixture. As egg sets around sides and bottom of pan, draw mixture toward center with a large mixing spoon; do not stir constantly.

About 1/2 minute before eggs are as set as desired, fold in farmer cheese. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Note: The farmer cheese called for is similar in texture and flavor to cream cheese but it is not so rich.

Easy Rice Ring

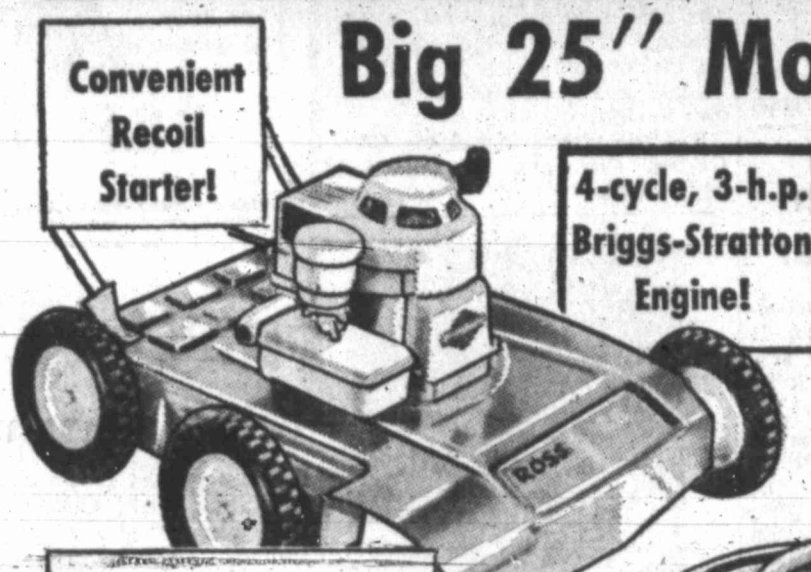
Easy rice ring: pack hot cooked rice into a ring mold; hold flat serving plate over top; invert and lift off mold.

Pep Up Your Salad

Tiny white cocktail onions will pep up a tossed green salad. Just drain them and add them to the greens with the dressing.

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White Supreme
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Per quart 23¢

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SEAT COVERS

Complete set front and rear!

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- Beautiful "Jet-Spun" Fabric
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Per quart 33¢

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Deluxe 5"x7" Easy-to-install
REAR SEAT SPEAKER 2 99

Choice of many
New Colors
SPECIAL!

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All-metal, Telescopic
GARMENT HANGER 77¢



24" Grill

with Hood and Powered Spit!

10-lb. bag of
Charcoal Briquets

SPECIAL 49¢

5-foot
**REDWOOD
TABLE**

with separate benches

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Easily seats six adults!

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Girl's or
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"Texas Ranger"

Full size 26"

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Giant Reinforced 8-foot Play Pool

96 x 16-inch size. Big enough for family fun... yet completely safe. Steel fence keeps shape the entire wall height. Complete with drain.

Famous Wilson
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Includes matched 1 and 3
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Giant 10-play
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With
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Completely safety-tested set
includes 7-ft., tip-proof slide,
3 non-tilt swings, play rings,
exercise bars, trapeze bar.
All-steel with 2-inch support
bars.

Pay only \$1.25 weekly!

Zebco "Spin-cast" Outfit

Seattle Spin-cast reel, 6-ft. glass
rod complete with 6-lb. test line!

A deluxe spin-cast outfit at a
money-saving price! Pre-tested
to please the fishermen.

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Solid Glass
Rod Has 3
Guides and
Tip.

Steam or Dry
TRAVEL IRON

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Automatic
ELECTRIC SKILLET

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Money-saving Dormeyer
Portable Mixer

• Smart White
enamel finish!

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twin beaters!

• 5 full-powered speeds.

Plastic Ice Tray 49¢

15-ounce Libbey Tumbler . . 16¢

All-metal Ironing Table

Full size
Adjusts to
2 positions!

• Perforated Metal Top!

• Collapse-proof Design!

Pad and Cover Set
fits standard boards

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NOW 3 99

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gal.

Choice of 60 colors!

Quick to dry!

It's ready to use... requires no thinner. Goes on
smoothly with brush or roller. Dries in 30 minutes to a
washable, velvet-like finish. Only 1 coat needed!

Paint Roller and Pan . . 79¢
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Masking Tape 29¢
Drop Cloth 69¢

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ALL DAY
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HOT DOGS

MADE WITH JUICY, FLAVORFUL
MORRELL FRANKS

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NONE SOLD
TO DEALERS AND
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SERVED
ALL DAY
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COOK-OUT ITEMS:

LIBBY, HAMBURGER DILLS, 25 OZ. JAR
PICKLES 33¢
LILY, 40 COUNT, WHITE
PLATES 49¢
ENERGINE, QUART CAN
LIGHTER FLUID 49¢

Pork And Beans Marshall 300 Can 3 For 25¢
Shoe String POTATOES Marshall, 300 Can 2 For 23¢
SPINACH LIBBY, NO. 303 CAN . . . 15¢
APPLES LOTUS, NO. 303 CAN 19¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE Campfire No. 1/2 Can 10¢
SARDINES KEYLESS OIL, NO. 1/4 CAN 10¢
DOG FOOD DASH, No. 1 Can 2¢ Off, Net Price 3 For 43¢

R C COLA 12-BOTTLE CARTON 49¢

ORANGE JUICE

FROZEN SUN SIP 6 OZ. CAN 12 1/2¢

HILLS-O-HOME, 10 OZ., FROZEN OKRA WHOLE . . . 15¢ SWANSON, 5 1/2 OZ., Apple, Cherry Or Peach, Frozen FRUIT PIES 29¢

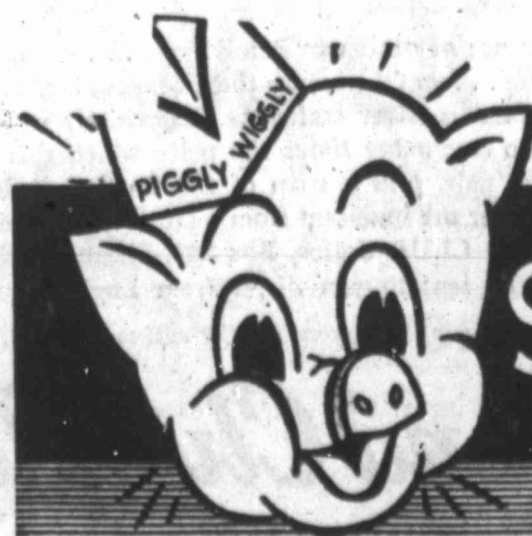
ENCHILADA DINNERS PATIO FROZEN EACH 49¢

PAR, STRAWBERRY, 18 OZ. JAR PRESERVES 39¢ JOHNSON, PLEDGE, 6 OZ. CAN POLISH 89¢
125 FOOT ROLL CUTRITE 27¢ ANCHOR HOCKING, ICE LIP, 86 OZ. ICE TEA PITCHER . . . 69¢
NORTHERN, 80 COUNT BOX NAPKINS 15¢ ANCHOR HOCKING, 15 OZ., STEMMED GOBLETS 25¢
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE . . . 4 Rolls 35¢ WESTERN MAID, 46 OZ. CAN TOMATO JUICE . . 2 For 45¢

SHORTENING, 3 LB. CAN VEGETOLE 49¢



DOUBLE EVERY
WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE
OR MORE



Shop Piggly Wiggly

THESE VALUES GOOD IN BIG SPRING THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART...

The way to a man's heart has been extolled in song and verse, but a new chapter is written with each visit to Piggly Wiggly and the selection of fine cuts of meat from the meat department. What better expression of affection is there than the providing of a man's favorite steak or chop prepared by your own loving hands. For very tender moments, and very tender meats, select USDA graded from Piggly Wiggly. Get S&H Green Stamps with every 10¢ purchase.

SIRLOIN STEAK QUALITY BEEF LB. 89¢

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QUALITY BEEF, LB. ROUND STEAK 79¢ MORRELL'S YORKSHIRE, SLICED, 2 LB. PACKAGE BACON 89¢
RATH'S BLACK HAWK, BONELESS, Ready To Eat, 3 Lb. Can FRESH, LEAN, LB. PORK STEAK 49¢
HAM \$2.98 4 FISHERMEN, 1 LB. PACKAGE PERCH FILLETS 39¢
QUALITY BEEF, LB. RIB STEAK 59¢ FISHER BOY, 8 OZ. PACKAGE FISHSTICKS 19¢
QUALITY BEEF, LB. ARM ROAST 49¢

FRANKS MORRELL ALL MEAT 1 LB. PKG. 45¢

LOIN STEAK PINBONE QUALITY BEEF, LB. 69¢

LUNCH MEAT OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ. CAN 35¢

JELL-O ASSORTED FLAVORS REG. PKG. 7 1/2¢

PEACHES HUNT'S, SLICES OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢

CHARCOAL ARROW 10 LB. SACK 39¢



RADISHES TENDER AND CRISP BUNCH 5¢

ONIONS GREEN FRESH BUNCH 5¢

CALIFORNIA, SUNKIST, LB. LEMONS . . 12 1/2¢ 1 LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS . . . 9¢

GLADIOLA BULBS WHILE THEY LAST 10 BULBS PER CTN. . . 19¢

SHAMPOO LUSTRE CREME \$1.00 SIZE 49¢

SPORTSMAN, \$1.00 SIZE, PLUS TAX Cologne And After Shave . 59¢ CASHMERE BOUQUET, PLUS TAX TALCUM 37¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



CREAM 56¢

Responsibilities Vary For City School Nurses

The health of 2,300 children is the responsibility of Mrs. R. J. Knoke.

Brunette Doris Knoke is one of the three school nurses employed by the Big Spring Public Schools. Others include Mrs. J. M. McEvers and Mrs. Louise Horton. These three women divide the responsibility of the city's schools among themselves, and Mrs. Knoke is in charge of Bauer, Kate Morrison, Boydston, College Heights, the Special Education School, and Marcy.

Each of the schools is visited during the week with Mrs. Knoke spending only half a day at the two smaller schools, Marcy and the School of Special Education. Among the duties of the school nurses are vision and hearing tests, dental surveys, and TB patch testing.

"The nurses, all of whom must be RNs, try to include every child under their care in all the tests each year with the exception of the TB patch test. This test is conducted only on children in the

first, fifth, eighth, and twelfth grades.

Mrs. Knoke has found in her four years as a school nurse that most emergencies are broken arms or front teeth that managed to get in the way of the playground. Besides regular first aid treatment, the nurses check on communicable diseases — mumps, measles, and chicken pox mostly.

Another phase of school nursing is teaching through the use of audio-visual materials. Films, especially, are used to teach the proper care of teeth, body cleanliness, home nursing, and problems created by youngsters every-changing bodies.

Welfare work is included in school nursing, for after the nurse has made the parents aware of the health needs of the child, often the family is unable financially to supply the youngster with glasses, a tonsillectomy, or hearing aid if they are necessary.

"Many of the local civic organizations have been wonderful about supplying the needs of these chil-

dren," relates the nurse. Some of the organizations specialize in certain needs, such as glasses or tonsillectomies, while other groups go beyond the school nurse's job by providing clothing or food whenever it is necessary.

Much of the day's work is on paper, for individual records are kept on each child. This record is kept in the child's cumulative folder that is transferred to each school the youngster attends in the Big Spring system.

"Boys and girls are always so appreciative of anything you can do for them," finds Mrs. Knoke. School nurses are not allowed to give any immunizations at the present time — for these children must see the family doctor or go to the county health unit where they may obtain the immunizations without cost.

"When the children find out you aren't going to give them a shot," says Doris Knoke, "they are willing to cooperate for all the tests."

For those interested in children and nursing, Mrs. Knoke feels her job can't be beat.



Click, Click, Click

John William Teague, a first-grader at Bauer School, listens intently as Mrs. R. J. Knoke, RN, tests his hearing with an audiometer. The school nurse explains that the machine has a cycle of eight sound frequencies—including low,

speech ranges, and high—and the child is tested with these singularly and in combinations. John William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague Jr., 1110 N. Aylford.

Mrs. Hall Entertains For Medical Auxiliary

Eight members of the Webb Medical Officers' Wives Group were guests this morning at a coffee and get-acquainted meeting of the Howard County Medical Auxiliary.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas Ave., the guests introduced themselves and each gave a short resume of family his-

tory and background. The usual program was dispensed with, according to Mrs. J. E. Hogan, in order to allow time for the wives of base and town doctors to converse and become better acquainted.

Mrs. Robert R. Smith is chairman of the base medicals' wives group, and Mrs. Wesley R. Strahan is program chairman. Other members of the Webb group attending the town gathering were Mrs. Robert A. Wiemer, Mrs. John E. Barnett Jr., Mrs. Leopold J. Bellantoni Jr., Mrs. Robert E. Hastings Jr., Mrs. Hugh M. Shingleton, Mrs. Malcolm H. Williams, and Mrs. Owen D. Williams.

Couple To Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Terry will make a home in Big Spring following their marriage Monday evening in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the church, read the wedding vows.

The bride is the former Celia Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant, 3210 Drexel; Mrs. J. L. Terry, 705 Goliad, is the mother of the bridegroom.

Terry, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railroad; he attended Howard County Junior College and Texas Christian University. The bride is to be graduated from the local high school in May.

District Conclave

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary will hold their district convention in Carpenters' Hall Sunday. Mrs. Al Shop, department president from Corpus Christi, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Lamesa, district president will be present. All district officers for 1960 will be elected at this time. Luncheon will be served.

Welches Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Welch, 603 Lancaster, became the parents of their second son at 4 a.m. today. The little boy, who hasn't been named yet, weighed in at 8 pounds. Tony Charles, 9, is the proud big brother.

Music Fund Receives Donation

A donation will be made to the Music Scholarship Fund by the Oasis Garden Club in memory of one of their members, the late Mrs. Norman B. Furlong.

The group, that met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. B. South, spent a moment in silent meditation in memory of Mrs. Furlong.

A time change was voted by the members, and instead of meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the future they will meet at 9 a.m.

A contribution was made to the National Council of State Garden Clubs for the Black and Gold Banquet to be held in Houston this week.

Mrs. Boone Horne and Mrs. C. D. Martyn were accepted as new members of the club.

Plans for the spring luncheon, to be held June 8, are to be made by the committee composed of Mrs. Roy Milner, Mrs. Fred Hyer, and Mrs. Roy Phillips.

"Birds, a Friend to Man" was the program presented by Mrs. Walter Douglas.

ABWA Reservations

Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association are reminded to make their reservations for the dinner meeting to be held Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Coker's. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Otto Peters Jr., 611 Rummels, St.

Mrs. Pierce Is Feted

Mrs. Charles Pierce was complimented by Mrs. Leland Younklin Wednesday morning with a farewell coffee at her home, 19 Albrook.

Guests were wives of the pilot training group who presented Mrs. Pierce with a corsage and a gold bracelet upon which was engraved a map of Texas, the group number and the date of the presentation. Mrs. Younklin's hostess gift was a white summer purse.

Mrs. Pierce and her children will leave early in June for Laguna Beach, Calif., where they will live while Col. Pierce is on an overseas assignment.

The coffee table was laid with a Madeira linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses. Silver appointments were used in serving the 40 who called during the morning.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Frank Shearin, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Brazier, Mrs. Herman Tillman and Mrs. Russell Gradel.

Banquet Plans Are Completed By Does

Plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet were completed at the meeting of the BPOEs Wednesday evening. The banquet will be held May 18 at Coker's restaurant. Reservations should be made with Mrs. A. J. Prager, AM 4-6194, as soon as possible.

Another project, a dance and floor show, was discussed. The event will be held May 21 at the Elks Hall. Starting at 9 p.m., the dance will cost 75 cents per person.

Grigsby Elected Fraternity Head

Wesley Grigsby, junior business major at Baylor University, has been elected president of Epsilon Eta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity for the fall semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cui Grigsby.

Luncheon Meeting Installs Officers

The annual luncheon and installation of the Four O'Clock Garden Club was held Wednesday at the Sands restaurant.

New officers were given corsages that had been arranged on a gilded tree as a centerpiece by Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr., as they were installed. Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth took the office of president; Mrs. Joe Horton, vice president; Mrs. Charles Franklin, secretary; Mrs. Glenn Lepard, treasurer.

Delegates to the Garden Council will be Mrs. Lee Schattel and Mrs. Bill Tubb. Project chairman is Mrs. Guy Cook and reporter is Mrs. J. E. Swindell.

A donation has been set aside for the decorating committee of the state headquarters building in Fort Worth.

Club dues should be paid by June 1, members were warned. A tardy fee of 25 cents a month will be charged thereafter.

Mrs. Lee Schattel, outgoing president, urged the project and ways and means committees to complete landscaping plans for the new park near Elgin Street.

A report on the latest Garden Council meeting was given by Mrs. Bill Tubb.

Year books made by Mrs. Schattel and Mrs. Horton were plate favors for the 13 members. Mrs.

Friday 13th Special

13% Discount

On All Drapery Fabrics

To First 13 Customers

Penny-Lyn's

CARPETS & DRAPERIES

1313 East 4th St.



How to hide your garbage can

Here's a modern and economical way to get rid of the old unsightly garbage can. This underground receptacle by Donley minimizes "smells" ... keeps the dogs, rodents and flies out ... and wind can't blow it over.

The outer shell is made of 16-gauge copper-alloy steel, and the open bottom, with stiffened galvanized cross rods, permits complete surface water drainage. The inner pail or container is slightly tapered for rapid easy removal and return. Foot lever operation is a plus feature when both hands are full.

H. J. MORRISON SUPPLY

BRICK — FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT — PATIO

806 Scurry

AM 4-2975

GA Coronation Has Star Theme

"Gazing at the Stars" was the theme of the coronation held Wednesday evening for members of the Girls Auxiliary at the Baptist Temple.

A background hung with stars was formed between pillars and entwined with flowers and foliage and glittering letters announced the theme.

Mrs. A. W. Page was in charge of the coronation, which saw Cathy Huff and Joyce Littlejohn crowned. Their ladies-in-wait-

ing were Linda Leath and Karen Derryberry.

Maidens in the ceremony were Donna Boren, Judy Boren, Cindy Gressett, Donna Hardy, Veverly Ann Merrick, Diane Morris, Linda Morgan, Carolyn McKinney and Cheryl Overman.

Kenny Huff and Dub Shepherd were crown bearers, while scepters were carried by Carla Hobdy, Susan Elliott and Nancy Pendleton. The bagler was Kenny Boren.

Queens with scepters and their escorts included Jean Cox and Darwood Rutledge; Marian Gilbert and Dewala Cox; Arlene Nixon and Jimmy Forsythe.

Mrs. J. K. Huff introduced the program, which was dismissed with a dedicatory prayer by the pastor of the church, the Rev. A. R. Posey. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt read the missionary prayer calendar, and the ladies choir of the church presented the special music.

Installation At Dinner

At a dinner of the St. Thomas Altar Society Tuesday evening, officers for the new year were installed.

Mrs. Carol Belton installed Mrs. J. E. Flynn as president; Mrs. Herman Bauer, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Choate, treasurer; and Mrs. Harley Fritz, secretary, in a candlelight ceremony.

The table was laid in pink, and pink, blue, and white spring flowers surrounded a white statuette of the Madonna. During the installation a large statue of Mary was surrounded by candles.

Mrs. B. T. Huchton, past president, expressed her thanks to the group for their help in the past before Mrs. Flynn challenged the women with the present needs of the church. The Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley spoke briefly before giving the benediction.

Ackerly P-TA

"Hansel and Gretel" will be the operetta performed tonight at the Ackerly school by the fifth grade. Mrs. Marlin Dadds is director, assisted by Marian Ruckstahl. This will be followed by the installation of new officers.

Lamesa DKG States Saturday Luncheon

LAMESA-Delta Kappa Gamma educational society will hold a Founder's Day luncheon Saturday, at Lamar Forrest Community Center.

Epsilon Omicron chapter of Lamesa will be hostess to their mother chapter, Gamma Lambda, which includes Denver City, Seminole and Seagraves. Delta Phi members of Andrews, also organized from the mother chapter, will be guests at the luncheon also.

Bennie Speck will be in charge of the program. Special music is to be furnished by Mrs. Dick Edwards.

June 9 the meeting will be held by Mrs. Guy Cook, 1004 East 21st. The group will change the meeting time to 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Tawater Is New Child Club President

stalled as president of the Child Study Club Wednesday when members met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Thomas for a salad luncheon and business.

Mrs. Raymond Moore, outgoing president, conducted a special

service for the installation ceremonies. Other officers installed with Mrs. Tawater were Mrs. David Elrod, vice president; Mrs. Bill Johnson, secretary; Mrs. J. K. Hatch, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Pool, parliamentarian; Mrs. Tommy Hart, librarian and historian.

Guests included Mrs. Ted Snider, Mrs. H. K. Bull, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. Walter Creidell, Mrs. Don Grantham, Mrs. Ernest Welch, Mrs. Cliff Balzar, Mrs. Harold Rosson, Mrs. Landon Burchell, and Mrs. Oliver Cofer.

Assisting Mrs. Thomas were Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Tawater and Mrs. Billy Watson.

Mrs. Moore was presented a silver bracelet from the members and concluded the meeting with prayer.

Nineteen members were present.

Flowers Used By Planters

A flower theme was used in the installation service for officers of the Planters Garden Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Emis Cochran.

Mrs. J. W. Trantham was installing officer, and as she placed each officer she symbolized the duties of the offices with flowers appropriate to the standing. A floral arrangement was used by Mrs. Trantham in the service.

Taking office as president was Mrs. R. O. Carothers; first vice president is Mrs. S. P. Jones; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Dickens, and third vice president, Mrs. U. E. Dickens. Mrs. Doris Carr is secretary; Mrs. Frank Wilson, treasurer and Mrs. R. L. Collins, council representative. Mrs. Tom Marks will serve as reporter.

Twelve members were present; the next meeting was announced for June 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jones.

Christian Homes Are Circle Topic

Presbyterian Circles met to study Christian home life. ELLA BARRICK

Mrs. D. D. Crawford hosted seven women when the Ella Barrick Circle met in her home. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. George Neill. The lesson was given by Mrs. Dalton Mitchell.

Plans were made to serve the Men's Supper May 24 before the meeting closed with the mizpah.

DORCAS

Dorcas Circle of the First Presbyterian Church heard a discussion on "Christ, the Unifying Center of Christian Home Life" led by Mrs. Charles Haeussler when they met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Neill Hilliard.

Artichoke Salad

Artichoke bottoms (the cooked frozen variety) when marinated in French dressing and filled with diced pimiento make a pretty salad. Serve them on romaine or other crisp greens.

In Big Spring it's Swartz for discriminating women

Fresh Louisiana

CATFISH

Only

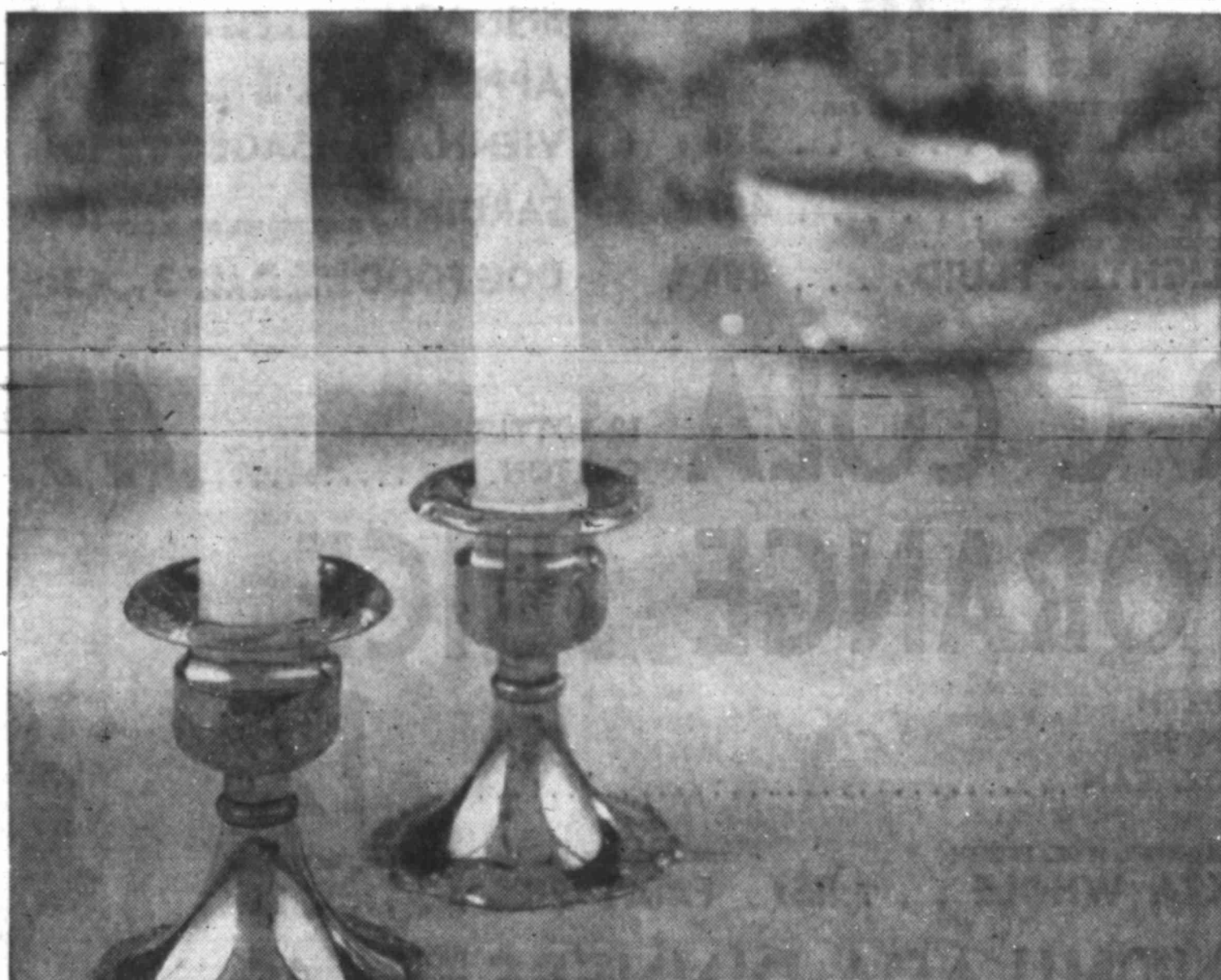
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FOOD STORE

311 N.W. 4th AM 4-7954



Live Graciously...

Elegant silver candlesticks imported from England...fabulously yours for \$1.50*

*For the romance of dining by candlelight ... or simply to enhance the gracious decor of your home ... you'll treasure these beautiful silver-plated candlesticks made by England's world-famous silver craftsmen. Exquisitely styled and impressively heavy, you'd expect them to cost many times the price which this special offer makes possible ... only \$1.50 the pair, plus a strip of the unwinding band from a tin of MARYLAND CLUB Coffee, or the innerseal from a jar of Instant MARYLAND CLUB. Simply mail to MARYLAND CLUB Coffee, Box 231, Elizabeth, New Jersey ... your beautiful candlesticks will be sent to you direct from England.

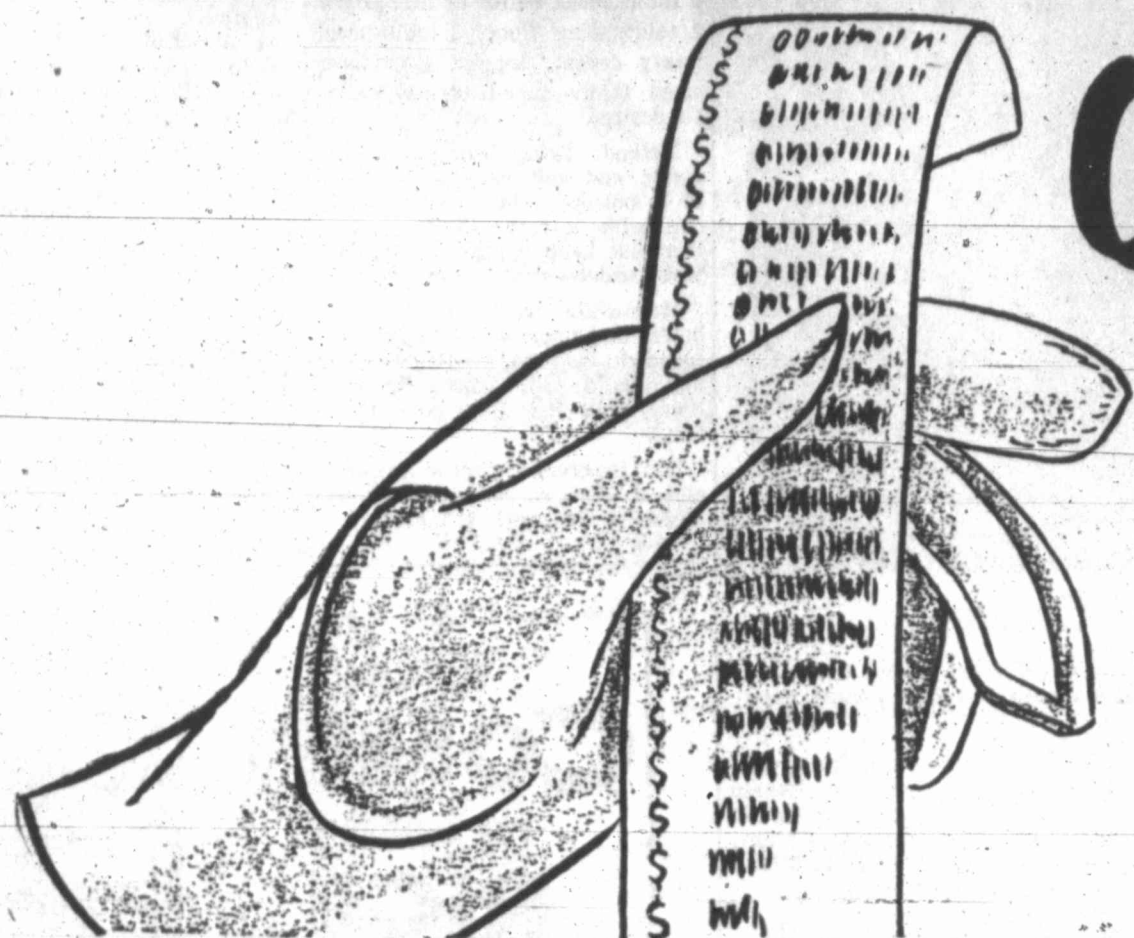
See conditions of offer at your grocer's. Offer expires August 31, 1960.

Maryland Club Coffee

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IT'S WHAT HAPPENS HERE THAT COUNTS AT FURR'S

COMPARE THAT TAPE TOTAL - FURR'S LOW PRICES TELL THE STORY!



Coffee
69¢
FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS LB.



FURR'S, INCORPORATED, PRESENTED NATION'S HIGHEST RETAIL AWARD Mr. Roy Furr, president (left) of Furr's, Inc., (Furr's Super Markets) Lubbock, Texas, receives the "Brand Name Retailer-of-the-Year" Bronze Plaque, the top Award in the Food Stores—Class I category of the 1959 Competition, from John H. Breck, Jr., executive vice president of John H. Breck, Inc., and chairman of the board of directors of Brand Names Foundation, Inc. Furr's, Inc., was awarded this honor for "outstanding presentation of manufacturers' advertised brands to the public during 1959." The firm was among 137 in 26 retail categories of the Competition honored at the Brand Names Awards Banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, Friday, May 6th.

KIDS—DON'T MISS



FURR'S KEN-L-RATION DOG SHOW!

This Saturday
9:30 a.m.
Prizes Galore

ENTRY BLANKS AT FURR'S SUPER MARKET

START A COMPLETE SET OF KITCHEN TOOLS

FREE SPATULA AND WALL RACK WITH \$5.00 IN PURCHASE AT FURR'S

These are beautiful Mirror polished heavyweight stainless kitchen tools. They have heat resistant handles, brass compression rivets. Use these tools for so many uses! Today at Furr's you can get the first piece, a spatula along with the wall rack FREE!—with purchase of \$5.00. Then you may receive the remainder of the set for just 39¢ each at the rate of one per week, with purchase of \$5.00 for each tool.

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

PEAS	DARTMOUTH FRESH FROZEN, SWEET 10-OZ. PKG.	12½¢
BROCCOLI	LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG.	19¢
GREEN BEANS	TOP FROST, FROZEN, FRENCH CUT 10-Oz. Pkg.	19¢
GRAPE JUICE	TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 12-Oz. Can	35¢

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GREEN BEANS	Valentine, Lb.	12½¢	PEARS	WASH., D'ANJOU Lb.	19¢
NEW POTATOES	Lb.	7½¢	CARROTS	TEXAS, FRESH AND CRISP Bunch	7½¢
			LEMONS	CALIF., FULL OF JUICE Lb.	12½¢

SAVE IN FURR'S GENERAL MERCHANDISE DEPTS.



SHAMPOO

NESTLE'S LEMON \$1.25 SIZE **46¢**

H. A. HAIR ARRANGER
Boyer's 98¢ Size **56¢**

Thong Sandals

Men's And Women's, Pair **49¢**

CLEAR PLASTIC BEVERAGE SET	80-Oz. Pitcher 4 Tumblers, Reg. \$1.49	88¢
CLEAR PLASTIC SHOE BOXES	Reg. Size	66¢
PLASTIC, ASSORTED COLORS CUP SET	Set Of 6	97¢
PLASTIC, ASSORTED COLORS BOWL SET	Set Of 6	97¢

APRICOTS
SHORTENING
DOG FOOD

GAYLORD IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2½ CAN

25¢

JEWEL 3-LB. CAN

49¢

KEN-L-RATION TALL CAN

12½¢

TOMATO JUICE

Hunt's 46-Oz. Can

25¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Hunt's, In Heavy Syrup No. 300 Can

15¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ROUND STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LB.

85¢

U.S.D.A. STANDARD LB.

79¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb.

79¢

U.S.D.A. Standard, Lb.

69¢

T-BONE, U.S.D.A. CHOICE

STEAK Lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Std., Lb. **89¢**

FRONTIER

BACON

2-Lb.

89¢



The meats you buy at Furr's represent the finest for your money! Furr's meats are Government graded by the United States Department of Agriculture to assure you of quality in every cut and guaranteed by Furr's to satisfy.

FURR'S



Scotsman Without A Kilt

Scotty Murdoch, in spite of his name, is really a Texan. The little hembra was born right here at Webb six months ago. Here his mother, Mrs. Bob Murdoch, tries to coax a smile for the camera.

Mrs. Bob Murdoch Finds That Caricatures Interest Guests

One of the conversation pieces at the Bob Murdoch home hangs on the wall. These are caricatures of Bob and Nancy that were made while the couple was on their honeymoon in New Orleans nearly three years ago.

"Everybody has a comment on them," says brown-eyed Nancy. "The only time I'm unflattered, though is when the little boy across the street comes in and immediately recognizes me without any trouble, as the subject of the picture!"

The Murdochs are both natives of Pennsylvania. They met while attending Juniata College in Huntingdon. After Nancy graduated with a major in elementary education and Bob had finished his cadet training the couple was married.

Six months ago the family increased to three with the birth of Scott Allen. Scotty arrived three months before expected and weighed only 2 pounds 1 ounce at birth. After three months in the Webb AFB Hospital his parents were able to bring him home.

Since that time the object of attention in the home on Morrison has gained a healthy 12 pounds. Nancy Murdoch has many outside interests. She is starting to work in the Gray Ladies at Webb, and is on the office and welcoming committee of the family.

Mrs. Murdoch and her husband, who is an instructor at the base, are learning to play bridge. "It's a good ice breaker," says the young housewife.

Major plans are being made by the couple for the new home they are having built. If all goes well, the Murdochs plan to move in during August. Nancy is busy with plans for arranging the Danish modern furniture and color schemes of gold, blue and greens.

Cooking is a treat rather than a chore for the attractive brunette. "I love to bake," admits Mrs. Murdoch. Other forms of cooking appeal to her, but that is her specialty.

An experimenter with new recipes, Nancy has come across many favorites in obscure books or pamphlets. She finds the red currant

sauce, when served with a ham loaf, gives just enough tang to make the main course meal one to remember. Texas hash is a favorite because it can be prepared quickly.

HAM LOAF WITH RED CURRANT SAUCE
1 lb. ground ham
3/4 lb. ground fresh pork
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1-3 cup chopped onion
1 beaten egg
1/2 cup milk

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Shape into a loaf. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Top with half of the red currant sauce after baking 1/2 hour.

RED CURRANT SAUCE
Combine:
1/2 cup currant jelly
1 1/2 tps. grated orange peel
2 tps. orange juice
1 tsp. horse radish

Use half of mixture while baking the ham loaf, then serve rest of sauce in a bowl.

TEXAS HASH
Sauté in 3 tps. fat:
2 medium onions, chopped
1 large green pepper, chopped
Add and brown lightly:
1 lb. hamburger

Stir in:
2 cups uncooked noodles
2 cups canned tomatoes, with liquid

1 tsp. chili powder
2 tps. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
Pour into greased two-quart baking dish. Cover and bake for one hour at 350 degrees. Uncover the last 15 minutes of baking.

CORN CASSEROLE SUPREME
Mix:
1 egg
4 slices bacon, crisply cooked and broken in pieces
3 tps. bacon drippings
1 can creamed corn
1 cup Ritz cracker crumbs
1/2 tsp. salt
Pepper

Combine ingredients and pour into a greased two-quart casserole. Bake until bubbly, about 30 minutes, at 350 degrees.

CHOCOLATE CHIP REFRIGERATOR PIE
Place in top of double boiler:
1/2 cup milk

8-oz. pkg. marshmallows, large or small
1/4 tsp. salt
Heat over hot water until marshmallows melt. Stir occasionally; cool thoroughly.

FOLD IN:
1 cup whipping cream, whipped and sweetened.
1 tsp. vanilla
1 sq. unsweetened chocolate, grated
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Pour mixture into a 9-inch graham cracker or chocolate wafer crust. Chill.

CHERRY TORTE
Sift together in bowl:
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt

Add one can of sour cherries, well drained (save juice). Stir well. Add 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Stir in:

1 well-beaten egg
1 tps. melted butter
Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes.

To serve cover with the following:

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tps. cornstarch
1/4 tps. almond flavoring
Cherry juice from can of cherries

Boil until thick. Pour on cut torte and garnish with whipped cream or ice cream.

Chocolate, Almonds Spice Basic Cookie

This is a basic cookie recipe, on the rich side, with an interesting flavor change.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND COOKIES
1 cup sifted flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup (1/4 lb.) butter or margarine
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg yolk

1/2 tsp. almond extract
1 cup (one 6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup silvered lightly toasted blanched almonds

Sift together the flour and salt. Beat butter and cream cheese together until blended; add sugar, egg yolk and almond extract and beat thoroughly. Gradually stir in flour until blended; stir in chocolate and almonds.

Drop level tablespoons, 1 inch apart, onto a buttered cookie sheet; flatten with spatula. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes or until edges are lightly browned.

Remove to wire rack to cool. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 36.

Delicious Way To Fix Asparagus Cuts

Acquaint yourself with this utterly delicious way with asparagus.

SKILLET ASPARAGUS CUTS
1 lb. asparagus
1 tps. butter
2 tps. water
1/4 tsp. salt
Break or cut off pale tough ends of asparagus so stalks are even length. With a swivel-blade vegetable peeler, pare thin outer covering from stalks up to buds. Wash well; drain. Slice on the diagonal into pieces that are about 2 inches long and very thin ovals.

Turn asparagus cuts, butter (cut into tiny pieces), water and salt into an 8-inch skillet with a tight cover. Simmer, uncovered, stirring a few times for about 5 minutes or until asparagus is just tender and water has evaporated. Makes 3 servings.

NOTE: Use medium-thick rather than jumbo asparagus in this recipe.

Rib Roast Royal Fare

For a dinner a standing rib roast of beef makes royal eating. This is such a glorious cut of meat that it's worthwhile reviewing cooking techniques so as to do it justice.

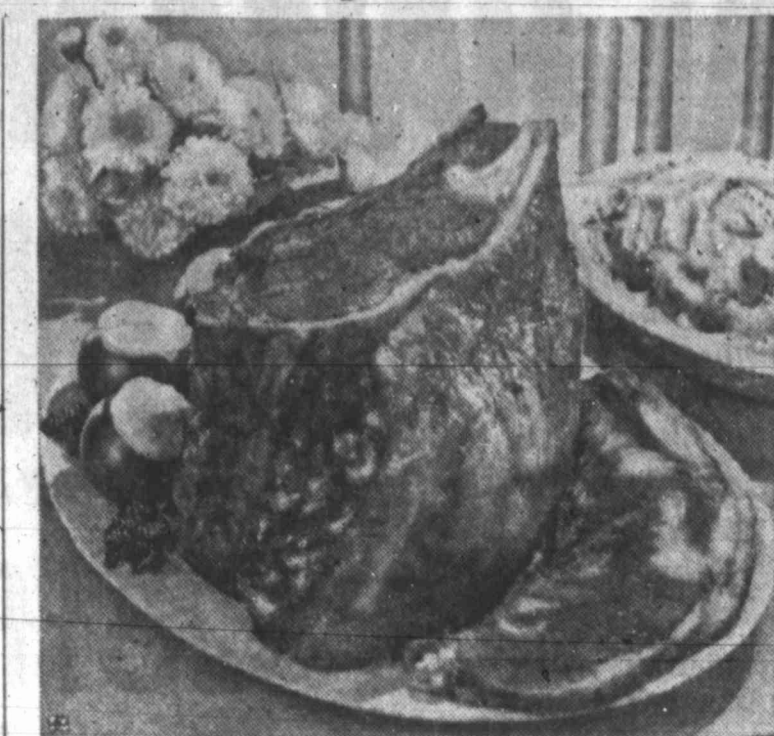
If you belong to the modern school of low-temperature cooking, you'll use a slow (325 degrees) oven for the beef. The roast should be placed, fat side up, in an open pan with low sides. No rack will be necessary because the ribs form an arc and keep the roast off the bottom of the pan.

If your kitchen does not already boast a meat thermometer, consider acquiring one because the thermometer method is the most reliable way to cook a roast to the rare or medium stage. To use the thermometer, insert its point in the center of the thickest part of the meat; the readings on the thermometer will tell you when the meat is rare or medium. We hope no cooks want to serve beef well done! If they do, the thermometer will tell them when that stage is reached.

What with the roast? Potatoes, of course, rich brown and savory. The spuds may be par-boiled before they go into the oven, but many epicures aver that adding them in their raw state produces best flavor and texture. For this latter way, use pared medium-sized potatoes and arrange them in the roasting pan, around the roast, about 1 1/2 hours before the beef is ready. Baste the potatoes from time to time with the good drippings in the roasting pan.

To the English, experts at roasting beef, the perfect accompaniment to this meat is horseradish. For merry eating, use small red tomatoes scooped out and filled with horseradish cream, then garnished with perky sprigs of parsley.

The roasting time for a short cut (6 inches from tip of rib to the back bone) 8-pound rib roast in a slow (325 degrees) oven is 3 1/4 hours for rare and 3 3/4 hours for medium. A 10-pound roast will



Epicures' Choice

English epicures say roast beef must be accompanied by horseradish. So why not try horseradish cream in bright tomato cups to lend a festive air?

Take 4 1/2 hours for rare and 5 hours for medium.

HORSERADISH CREAM

1 cup heavy cream
1/4 tsp. salt
1 to 2 tps. sugar
3 to 4 tps. lightly drained bottled horseradish

Whip cream until stiff. Add salt, sugar and horseradish. Fold in. Serve at once as an accompaniment to roast beef.

TOMATO GARNISH

To use the Horseradish Cream for a pretty garnish, choose 10 medium-sized tomatoes; wash and drain. Cut a thin slice from the top of each tomato; with a small sharp knife cut out insides in plug shape. With fingers or teaspoon scoop out seeds from tomatoes; sprinkle insides with salt;

turn upside down to drain. Discard all seeds and chop tomato pulp fine. Fold chopped tomato pulp into Horseradish Cream; spoon into tomatoes; garnish with parsley sprigs.

BACON, TOMATO AND CHEESE GRILL
1 cup grated cheddar cheese (packed down)
2 tps. soft butter
2 tps. hot catchup
1 tps. finely grated onion (pulp and juice)

12 slices bacon
8 slices bread
16 thin slices tomato
Salt
Parsley sprigs

Mix together well the cheese, butter, catchup and onion. Cook bacon until a little more than half done.

Toast bread lightly; spread one side of each slice, so that edges are covered, with the cheese mixture—there should be at least 2 tablespoons for each slice. Arrange tomato slices over cheese; sprinkle with salt; top with bacon.

Broil until bacon is crisp, tomatoes warm and cheese melted. Garnish with parsley. Serve at once—2 slices for each portion. Makes 4 servings.

Tasty Mixture Goes Meat, Stands Alone

Meat is delicious when accompanied with a sauce, and this is the sauce for it. But this sauce is also good by itself!

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
4 cups fresh cranberries (pared and diced)
Grated rind of 1 orange

Put sugar and water in a medium-sized kettle; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil; add cranberries, apples and orange rind.

Boil gently, without stirring, until cranberries pop open—about 10 minutes. Remove from heat; cool without stirring. Makes about 5 cups.

French Dessert Simple, Elegant

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Newsfeatures Food Editor
Guests coming for dinner? You may find it convenient to know that a certain fancy French dessert may be adopted and adapted by hurry-up American cooks.

Here's an introduction to Poires Helene, a sweet that is divided into three parts—pears, ice cream and chocolate sauce.

The classic recipe, described in the famous French dictionary of the table, Larousse Gastronomique, calls for fresh pears poached in vanilla syrup. The shortcut? We use canned Bartlett pear halves after adding pure vanilla extract to their syrup and letting them steep in it.

Larousse specifies vanilla ice cream for the dessert. We find a mixture of coffee and vanilla superb.

The chocolate sauce? Larousse says it should be creamy and served warm, and to this we adhere.

Some epicures go a step further with Poires Helene, and you may wish to follow suit. A pear is perched on top of the ice cream and set aflame. Two ways to do the flaming are given in this recipe. Take your choice!

AMERICAN POIRES HELENE
1 quart ice cream (all vanilla or coffee and vanilla mixed), 1 can (1 pound and 13 ounces) Bartlett pear halves in heavy syrup

1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. instant powdered coffee
2 tps. boiling water
1-3 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened

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NEW Brer Rabbit WAFFLE SYRUP for maple-y flavor! **BLUE LABEL** for rich flavor of fresh ground ribbon cane. **BROWN LABEL** for deliciously mild sugar-cane flavor.

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1/4 tsp. salt
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Turn asparagus cuts, butter (cut into tiny pieces), water and salt into an 8-inch skillet with a tight cover. Simmer, uncovered, stirring a few times for about 5 minutes or until asparagus is just tender and water has evaporated. Makes 3 servings.

NOTE: Use medium-thick rather than jumbo asparagus in this recipe.

Dinner Appeal For Your Meal: Broccoli

A vegetable that adds appeal to your dinner table is:

CREAMED BROCCOLI

Ingredients: 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli, 1 cup boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons heavy cream, pepper, 1 medium-sized thinly sliced cooked carrot (if desired).

Method: Bring broccoli, boiling water and salt rapidly to a boil in a saucepan, breaking up broccoli with a fork. Cover, reduce heat but keep boiling gently until just tender—about 4 minutes.

Meanwhile work together the butter and flour with a spoon until blended; add to cooked broccoli and liquid; stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened.

Stir in cream, pepper to taste and (if used) carrot slices; reheat. Makes 4 servings. Add more salt if necessary.

Orange Slices Spark Gelatin Dessert

Fruit gelatin served an appealing way:

ORANGE CUPS

1 package (3 ounces) peach flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup pineapple syrup (from any variety of canned pineapple)
1/4 cup orange juice
6 to 8 orange shells

Stir gelatin and boiling water together until gelatin is dissolved. Add pineapple syrup and orange juice; mix well. Fill orange shells with gelatin; chill.

ORANGE SHELLS
Cut large oranges in half crosswise; with grapefruit knife remove pulp in each half in large cone-shaped piece. (Reserve pulp for another use.)

With sharp knife remove membrane around inner sides of shells but not at bottom. To make shells stand straight, cut a very small thin round from rind at bottom. Scallop edges of shells with kitchen scissors, making notches as shallow as possible.

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THE MODERN

RICE

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COST: About 85¢ Serves 4-6 One DISH MEAL

1 cup uncooked Comet Rice 1 can condensed cream of tomato soup, undiluted
1 lb. link sausage, browned, and to soup, undiluted
1 medium onion, sliced
Grated cheese

Cook Comet Rice following easy directions on the package. Arrange the hot Comet Rice and sausage in greased casserole in alternate layers. Sprinkle chopped onion over each layer. Cover the top layer with soup, then sprinkle with grated cheese. Cover and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). This dish may be prepared ahead of time, refrigerated until ready to bake. If desired bulk sausage may be used instead of links. The Comet Rice costs only about 15¢ per serving.

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REGULAR PRICE (at most stores while supply lasts!)

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GLADIOLA FLOUR

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RYE BREAD Regular 23¢ value. Perfect for sandwiches, 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

2¢ OFF Pastry Special!
CINNAMON ROLLS Mrs. Wright's — 8-count, Reg. 29¢ value, 11 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Hot Dog Buns Skylark — 8-count, 11-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

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Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems, Grade "A" Quality, Large Size, Doz. **47¢**

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Captain's Choice Frozen

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Breaded Fan Tail.

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Lb. 10¢

Lettuce Crisp and crunchy fresh.

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Morton's Salt Plain or Iodized, 2 26-Oz. Boxes **25¢**

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SHERBET

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★ Orange
★ Pineapple

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59¢

A Devotional For Today

Your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God. (1 Corinthians 2:5.)
PRAYER: Dear Father, increase our faith in Thee that we may overcome the temptations which come daily. May we this day remember that Thou hast promised grace sufficient to those who trust in Thee. Forgive us for our lack of faith at times. May we go forward praising Thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. (From The "Upper Room")

Our Impressive Growth

Big Spring 30,800; Howard County 39,775.
These are the tentative figures for our decennial census. The final totals may modify them slightly, but they are basically right.
Since the last census, Big Spring has grown almost 80 per cent. While this is not perhaps as spectacular as those who doubled or trebled, it is nevertheless an impressive increase. Most any business would be happy to show an 80 per cent gain in volume or assets within a 10-year period. There are hundreds of Texas communities which would like to settle for our record of even and steady growth.
We have a feeling that when the economic figures are available for comparison with the head count, our position will become even more impressive.

The People Seem To Like It

Over the state there have been scattering resolutions in precinct conventions urging that the date of the party primaries be shoved back.
These are ill-advised and come down from the Parnassus which opposed the advancement of the primary to May and June. Perhaps the one valid argument in support of the move is that those in office who fail of nomination will have a "lame duck" status for a longer period. In one sense this is true, but it must be remembered that the primary is simply a nominating device and that nobody is elected until after the general election which is always the first Tuesday in November.
It would seem that the tremendous response of voter in the wake of what appeared until the very last to be a relatively mild campaign would argue for the convenience of the new date. Again, the fact that this was an entirely new experience for voters and that they could hardly get it through their consciousness that election time was at hand, yet turned out in numbers only slightly under the all-time record is evidence that the earlier date has definite advantages.
To prepare resolutions before the first primary was even held is to admit that a preference was being advanced without any regard for seeing how it turned out. Well, it turned out that voters seemingly desire it this way and those who want to condemn it without even a trial are not interested in a maximum participation.

David Lawrence

The Need For 'Open Skies' Agreement

WASHINGTON—The shooting down of the American plane over the Soviet Union may yet prove to be a blessing in disguise.
For it could mean that at last the whole world will be awakened to the danger of a surprise attack that might be ordered by the Soviet rulers. The episode could force an international agreement for aerial inspection that would aid the cause of disarmament.
At first, it seemed that the Department of State had erred by admitting that an American plane had been taken pictures over Soviet Russia. But the incident now helps to focus attention on what has been done and can be done by aerial photography—by satellites as well as high-altitude planes.

FRANCIS POWERS was only about 12,000 feet in the air, but planes of the type he was piloting can travel five times that height. Indeed, the United States is building a satellite that can photograph places inside Russia from a height of several hundred miles. Golf balls on a golf course have been photographed from a height of nearly six miles in the air.
The Russians have had satellites crossing the United States. What they may have photographed in this way and by balloons has not been disclosed. But the belief is growing that Moscow has learned about the remarkable plans the United States has in preparation for effective picture-making high in the skies and does not like the outlook. Hence the furor raised over the plane.

But with a surprise attack by missiles being a matter of minutes—some say only 20 minutes—it is essential to the safety of the United States that Soviet missile bases be accurately located in advance so that air channels can be patrolled and counter-measures prepared to resist surprise attack.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER at the last "summit" conference in Geneva made the following declaration, dated July 1, 1955: "I propose that we take a practical step, that we begin an arrangement, very quickly, as between ourselves—immediately. To give each other a complete blueprint of our military establishments, from beginning to end, from one end of our countries to the other, lay out the establishments and provide the blueprints to each other."

NEXT, TO PROVIDE within our countries facilities for aerial photography to the other country—we to provide you the facilities within our country, ample facilities for aerial reconnaissance, where you can make all the pictures you choose and take them to your own country to study, you to provide exactly the same facilities for us and we to make these examinations, and by this step to convince the world that we are providing as between ourselves against the possibility of great surprise attack, thus lessening danger and relaxing tensions.

"Likewise we will make more easily attainable a comprehensive and effective system of inspection and disarmament, because what I propose, I assure you, would be but a beginning . . .

"THE UNITED STATES is ready to proceed in the study and testing of a reliable system of inspections and reporting, and, when that system is proved, then to reduce armaments with all others to the extent that the system will provide assured results.
"The successful working out of such a system would do much to develop the mutual confidence which will open wide the avenues of progress for all our peoples."
Science has progressed rapidly since Khrushchev rejected the Eisenhower proposal in 1955. America now is way ahead in the technique of aerial photography. The Soviets know it and are scared. This may have been one of the reasons why they raised such a fuss about an unarmed photographic plane, though they themselves have used balloons and other devices to photograph sites on American territory.

THE UNITED STATES is ahead of Russia in weather satellites, communications satellites and photographic satellites, all of which opened up new vistas in the field of military science.

America's purpose is to guard against surprise attack. Moscow may have played into America's hands by dramatizing the fate of a single pilot in an unarmed plane obviously engaged only in a photographic mission.

President Eisenhower now has a great opportunity to revive his "open skies" proposal and to put the Soviets on the spot once more if they refuse to negotiate. For certainly America isn't going to stop photographing from way up in the skies if the Soviets refuse to agree to a plan of aerial inspection which sets up new principles of international law.

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Back To Hospital

TUCSON, Ariz. (U.P.)—Mrs. Emily Ferguson, 56, injured her leg in a fall at home and went to the hospital for treatment.

On the way back home she lost control of her auto, hit a fence, sideswiped a parked vehicle and rammed into a power pole.

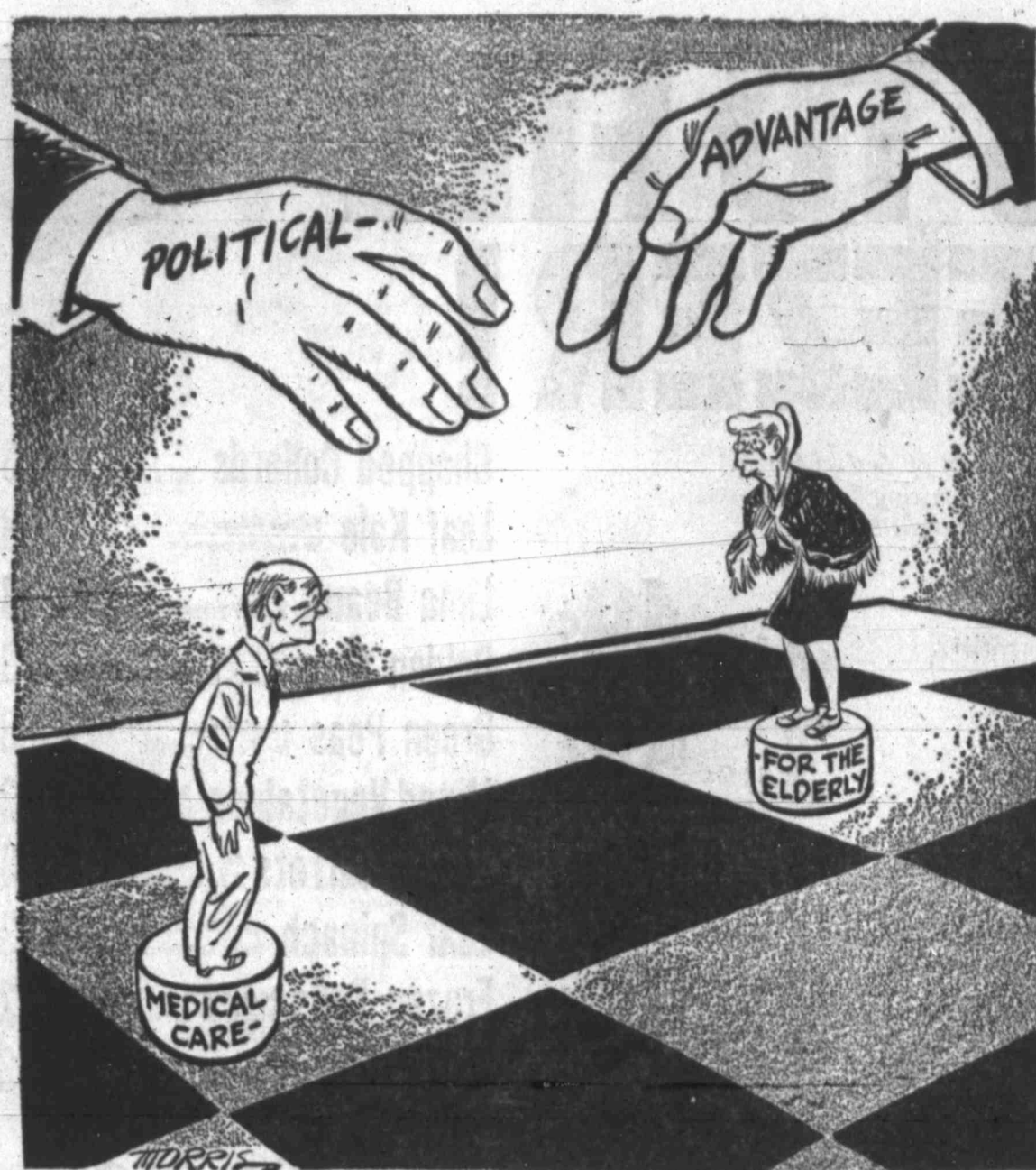
She told officers the pain in her leg forced her to drive with only one foot. She was taken back to the same hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in the crash.

A Vote's A Vote

CASPER, Wyo. (U.P.)—Raymond Whitaker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senate, parked his car at a service station and went next door for a cup of coffee.

When he came out there was a truck tire in the back seat of his car.
The service station owner explained his tow truck had tire trouble a few miles from town and asked Whitaker to drop off the tire.

A vote's a vote, Whitaker reasoned, and lugged the tire along.



GRIM GAME

James Marlow

Why Haven't We Called Niki's Bluff?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Why hasn't the United States been tough enough to call Premier Nikita Khrushchev a phony for his hypocritical show about the American spy-plane downed over the Soviet Union?

That's one of the two most puzzling questions about this whole episode in which the Soviet captured the plane and the pilot and, through Khrushchevian propaganda, pictured the United States before the world as an international villain.

This is the other: Why for a week has Khrushchev been putting on the horrified and self-righteous performance against spying when he and the Soviet Union have been up to their necks in espionage?

The State Department—after first lying about it but then admitting it after Khrushchev produced the evidence of the one downed plane—acknowledged this country has been sending spy planes around and into the Soviet Union for years.

BUT THE SOVIET UNION for years has been spying on other countries around the world, including this one. Nobody's kidding anybody. But Khrushchev chose to put on the injured innocence act because just one U. S. plane was caught.

Ironically, Wednesday just as he was sounding off again on the United States for spying, the Swiss government expelled two Soviet diplomats who, it said, had been caught trying to obtain Swiss and West German military secrets.

If anyone has a right to be outraged by spying it's not the United States or the Soviet Union, both of which are guilty of it, but Switzerland. The United States and the Soviet Union are antagonists and, in this still primitive world, spying is natural for them. But Switzerland is completely neutral and not allied with either side.

KHRUSHCHEV CAUGHT this country in a nasty trap through State Department blundering. This was when the department, without first knowing all the evidence Khrushchev had, denied there had been any aerial spying.

But the department's follow-up admission there had been such spying for a long time was a dead-end by embarrassment for Khrushchev although he was clever enough not to show it.

The fact that American planes have been probing deep into the Soviet Union without capture or injury is a terrible blow to Soviet claims of military defense. Khrushchev probably never dreamed this country would admit this long time spying.

He actually made his military defense look foolish to be able to claim only one spy plane caught out of many. Instead of admitting inadequacy, he diverted world attention from it by crowing about the one plane brought down.

After a week of watching this performance, one question gets bigger and bigger: Why did he do all this?

It's been guessed that, since he needs with President Eisenhower and the leaders of France and Britain next Monday at the summit, perhaps he wanted to put them on the defensive before they even sat down.

Or maybe all this is a buildup to blame the West if the summit meeting is a failure. Maybe he just wanted to diminish the stature of the United States in the eyes of the rest of the world.

Maybe any one of these surmises is the true one. Perhaps not. The truth perhaps lies somewhere else and won't be disclosed for some time. Khrushchev had worked suspiciously hard on this one.

To Your Good Health

Mastectomy Can Be Marvelous Life Saver

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: After having a mastectomy, it was brought to my notice how some people understand the operation and the problems it involves, and others don't. Some believe you'll be back in the rumbling in nothing flat. And still others treat you as though it might rub off or be catching—M.B."

You've brought before us a matter that might very well be better understood. Mastectomy (removal of the breast) is decidedly not a trifling operation, but it certainly can be a marvelous life-saver.

The most frequent cause of this operation, of course, is cancer of the breast, which is at the top of the list of the fatal cancers among women. The last figures I noted showed about one cancer death in five from this cause, among women.

However, this ratio should be declining notably, because without question a large majority of breast cancers should be cured. The important factor is to treat them, and treat them early.

Every lump in the breast should be examined at once. By "at once" I mean exactly that. Not a day should be wasted. Notify your doctor immediately.

In point of fact, the majority of the lumps will NOT be cancerous at all, but enough of them will be to represent thousands of lives to be saved or lost each year.

Where a lump is malignant, removal of the breast is the only answer. Experience shows that the surrounding tissue must be removed for safety, the area up to and including the lymph glands which serve the area. This means that the surgeon must extend the operation up to the armpit, and must remove some of the muscle tissue of the chest region.

This is neither a brief nor a simple undertaking, although happily it is known as an operation which involves very little risk.

It is not unusual for a patient to be out of the hospital in 10 days, but full recovery may take from four to six weeks.

Additionally, the arm is usually stiff, lame and sore. However much you may sympathize with the patient, she must be encouraged to keep using it, to keep raising the arm. Let her baby it too much, and she may ultimately find that she never can raise the arm above a limited level.

The arm may swell. At times (although not ordinarily) it may take several months to get rid of the last of the swelling. So, while the time varies, it takes some weeks for the patient to get normal strength back into the arm. The operation isn't "all over and done with" the minute she leaves the hospital.

As to people who are afraid the disease might "catching"—well, it just isn't. And it's decidedly unkind to treat a patient as though one thought so, any more than amputation of a leg or removal of an appendix is "catching."

"Dear Dr. Molner: The skin at both corners of my mouth has split and this is quite painful when I open my mouth.—MRS. C."

A deficiency in Vitamin B can cause this. If that isn't it, suspect an allergy. Lipstick, tooth paste, material used on dental plates, or other such things coming in contact with the mouth are possibilities.

MRS. F.D.L.: Remember that it is possible for TWO diseases to be present at the same time. Is it not quite reasonable to suppose that your father-in-law has Parkinson's disease and ALSO has had a stroke?

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Around The Rim

Lessons On The Linotype

Reading colleague Sam Blackburn's story of the Linotype last week refreshed my memory on my first real introduction to that miraculous machine. Actually, I've been around the machines since the first day I was employed on the Herald, but I rarely paid them a lot of attention. They appeared to be complicated, but little did I realize just how much. Then I found out. Believe me, there were days when I had few good words to say for Ottmar Mergenthaler. My close introduction to his brainchild came when I arrived in Ohio, prepared to leave back in a comfortable chair and pass along bits of worldly wisdom for those fortunate few who plunked down a nickel every week to read it.

THAT DREAM WORLD vanished the very first day. To begin with, the Linotype operator picked that week to take a vacation. So what, I thought. The Linotype is similar to a typewriter so I'll set the type. The key to the foregoing sentence is the word "similar."

True, a Linotype is similar to a typewriter in appearance. That is, they both have keys. The keyboard is very dissimilar. For instance, starting at the upper left corner of the keyboard and working down, my typewriter will register 2, q, a, z on the four rows.

ON THE LINOTYPE, starting at the

same place, the keys are e, t, a, o, i, n on six rows. For capital letters, the typewriter has a shift key. On the Linotype, there is another complete set of keys on the other end of the keyboard.

That problem, of course, was solved relatively easily. Others were not. For another instance, the Linotype operator must get approximately the same number of letters in every line. If he doesn't, the machine is out of adjustment. The machine will "squirt." Well, I didn't; the machine was, and it "squirted" hot metal all over the machine, the floor and me.

IT CAN TAKE HOURS to clean up such a mess. And there are many other things that can and do happen very often to that machine. Particularly when you know nothing about them. Our Linotype machine was the most contrary contraption imaginable.

I won't go into all the trials we had trying to get the thing to set our type each week. But I finally bested it. I bought another machine. Believe it or not, those two machines appeared to run over themselves to turn out good work and give little trouble.

All of which shows what competition can do.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Wedding For Another Princess?

LONDON — Who is Alexandra; what is she, that all the English press does thus commend her — if I may fracture one of Wm. Shakespeare's questions?

Well, she is Princess Alexandra of Kent, 23, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, who is tall, very pretty and 10 pounds overweight. She is the member of the royal family whom the London press, which seems unable to forgive Princess Margaret for marrying a commoner, has unanimously nominated to replace the bride in royal tasks from now on.

It remains to be seen whether Her Majesty concurs, and assigns to Alexandra the hours and corners that formerly went to Princess Margaret.

AND EVEN BEFORE all the rose leaves from last Friday's wedding are swept up, Alexandra is being nominated as the next royal bride.

"Will Princess Alexandra be Queen of Norway?" ask daily papers and magazines.

There is smug agreement that Crown Prince Harald of Norway, who is to enroll at Oxford University in the autumn, will also spend a valuable part of his time in courting the Princess.

When no member of the Norwegian royal family, which found royal refuge in Britain during World War II, attended Princess Margaret's wedding, it was first said Norwegian royalty was miffed because Princess Alexandra had refused the Crown Prince's hand in marriage.

THEN IT WAS finally agreed that the two young people had only met twice, and then briefly. It was further agreed that an "arranged marriage," even among royalty, is out of the question today. And that handsome Harald would have a fine chance to pitch woo while at Oxford — providing he and the Princess are attracted to each other.

In the meantime, she has a number of other beaux whom press and public find eminently suitable for her station as a member of the royal family, in contrast with cousin Margaret's pillaxed choice of a photographer.

Her suitors include Baron O'Neill, an ex-Guardsman with rich estates in North Ireland, and the Marquess of Hamilton, well-endowed son of the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn. Lady Moyra Hamilton, the Marquess's sister, is Alexandra's lady-in-waiting.

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA is described as "jolly and unaffected," with none of the "royal" side that makes Princess Margaret such an unpredictable friend and companion. She has inherited not only beauty from her mother, the Duchess of Kent, but also the elegance and taste that has made the Duchess the best-dressed, although the poorest, member of the royal family.

It is regarded as significant that the Duchess is selling at auction her lovely collection of art treasures designed by Faberge, who was the last jeweler to the Russian Imperial Court.

It is also reported that Queen Elizabeth bought from the Duchess some of the choicest Faberge pieces before the collection was sent to Siberia where it will be auctioned in June.

THE BRITISH, who gossip eternally and unabashedly about the royal family, believe the Duchess is selling her Faberge treasures now for two reasons. She must supply her second son, Prince Michael, who will be 18 shortly and who is going into the army, with an adequate allowance and Alexandra with a fancier wardrobe.

Up to now, the Princess has bought most of her clothes "off the peg" (or "off the rack" as we Americans say) in London's less expensive stores. Only occasionally has the Duchess been able to afford for her pretty daughter a special gown, as for the royal wedding, ordered from one of London's couturiers.

But with Crown Prince Harald and all those coronations in the offing, "ready-mades" won't necessarily do, even for a Princess who can make a Hoover apron look like pure Dior.

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Marquis Childs

Gravity Of The Geneva Conference

GENEVA — The incidents of the past few days are readymade for those who want to continue the cold war and who have persistently by every means sought to prevent any meaningful negotiation with the Soviet Union. Here in Geneva, where a negotiation has been going on for 18 months, this is seen in the sharp and most dramatic fashion.

The announcement from Gettysburg by President Eisenhower that the United States intends to resume nuclear explosions for research purposes fits the pattern. It was made without any notice to the American delegation. More important, it came as the three powers — Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union — were trying to get agreement on a joint program of research into improved methods for detecting nuclear explosions.

WHAT IS LITTLE understood is the way in which the Soviets have made one concession after another, coming down time after time to the Western view. They began by saying they would not discuss any control system until after a treaty on general principles had been signed. After four months they agreed to talk about how a control system would function in the Soviet Union and the USA.

They came around to agreeing to a discussion by scientists from each country on the problem of underground identification. Having said they would never agree to a threshold and a moratorium outside a nuclear test treaty on explosions below that threshold, they finally accepted this position. They would never accept our criteria for detection which they called "absurd," but they accepted them.

WITH LITERALLY dozens of concessions by the Soviets, the outline of a treaty has evolved. Major issues—the number of inspections in each country, the make-up of a control commission, the length of the moratorium—remain to be determined presumably by the heads of government when they meet in Paris.

The American negotiator through all these long, trying months has been James J. Wadsworth, who is deputy head of the American delegation to the United Nations. Wadsworth's Western colleagues say he has shown more skill, patience and persistence in dealing with the Russians

than any other American since the end of World War II.

WHAT HAS MADE Wadsworth's position doubly difficult is that, while inclining the Russians up little by little to the Western view, he has constantly been fighting a rear-guard action with those in Washington who have been determined to block any treaty. In this context the Gettysburg announcement is seen as the latest attempt to sabotage the negotiation. While no one will say this officially, it is the view of observers close to the conference for many months.

No one would accuse President Eisenhower of such an intention. But since he has not followed at close range the complex negotiations he must take his lead from one faction or another.

There should be no illusions back home about the situation the United States confronts. If a treaty fails to be agreed to because of what seem to be obstructionist tactics from the American side or if a treaty is rejected by the Senate, the Western alliance will be split apart and the United States put in the position of standing almost alone in the world. Here are the reasons why:

THE CONSERVATIVE government in London has never wavered in the determination to get a treaty that would mean the beginning of inspection behind the Iron Curtain and perhaps the beginning of a pattern of disarmament. They concede the risk of some cheating under any control system, but they believe this is minimal and is heavily outweighed by the gain of a beginning at inspection and control.

Opinion in Britain is virtually unanimous on this score, as it is in the Scandinavian countries, West Germany and most of Asia and Africa. Furthermore, the British here believe that it would have been possible to get a treaty with the Russians any time during the past nine months if it had not been for America's delaying tactics.

IN A VOTE on the right to continue nuclear testing the United States would stand with very few supporters. The question written large across the sky would be: Why, if you did not believe in a treaty, did you go so far in the negotiations, and having had your way in instance after instance, why do you now pull back?

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



'If it was left up to the men, they'd bring in a verdict based on nothing more than evidence! ...'

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	36. Deteriorat-
1. Having	39. Cupid
retired	40. Myself
5. Cover with	41. Purpose
a layer	42. Purpose
12. Crazy	43. One's
13. Seaport in	home
Israel	47. Topper
14. Silkworm	48. Broad-thr-
15. Soon	fare abbr.
16. "Lower"	49. "Lower"
17. Deserter	concept
18. Make	51. Epic poetry
edging	55. Jap. weight
20. "The Blue	56. Oldest
22. Affix	57. Not any
23. Compass	58. Dutch
point	commune
26. Iranian coin	59. Is mistaken
27. Relative in	60. Wild animal
color or form	
33. Everything	DOWN
34. Needsfish	1. Constella-
35. Italian day	2. World

RAD TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsfeatures S-12

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

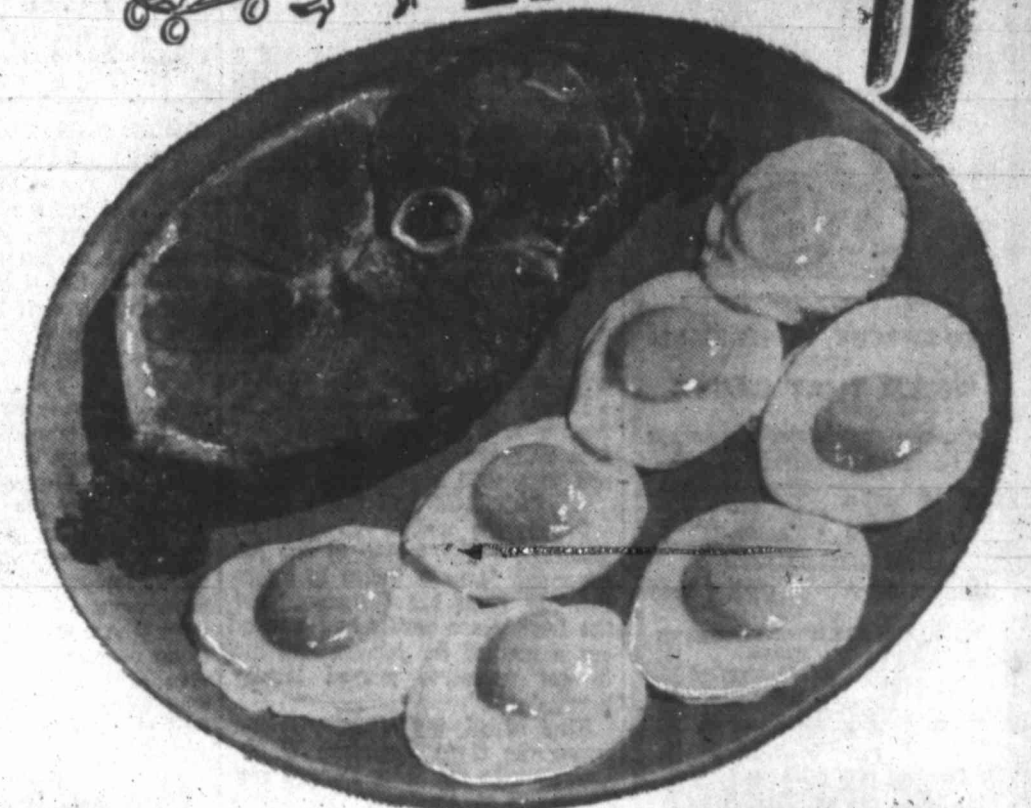
10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 12, 1960



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CAP MAS

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RET ADA

EL AMON

WESTERN

RET

GRIDES

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A NAIRES

Yesterday's Puzzle

11. Religious ceremony

19. An electric current: abbr.

21. By birth

22. City on the Mures river

23. Baked clay

24. Soft mineral

26. God of fields and flocks

29. Skilled craftsman

30. Large volume

31. Press

32. Two-wheeled vehicle

37. Wine vessel

38. Pass judgment

39. Be present

42. Refusal

43. Female horse

44. Roman poet

45. Hawaiian goose

46. German river

50. Auricle

52. Parson bird

53. Identical

54. E. Indian weight

Born, But Trying To Find The Proof

DEAR BOSS:

That note you left on my desk a few days ago in which you asked "Can you prove you were born?" shook me.

Like Will Rogers, I could argue that I was born; I am here.

Legally, though, Boss, you had me. I have no birth certificate.

Worse than that, I'm one of a great many persons who have no readily available method of obtaining a birth certificate.

I was born in Amarillo and I have made the disconcerting discovery that Potter County did not begin to keep vital statistics until one year after I made my debut. (In order to prevent snide remarks, let it be said that Potter County's vital statistical records do not go back as far as you might imagine.)

I haven't the remotest idea who was the attending physician when I was born. I do not know any neighbors who might still survive. I have never had an occasion to need a birth certificate but I know that everyone should provide himself with such a paper.

CONTACT ATTORNEY

I took the matter up with an attorney. I didn't plan to sue the sovereign State of Texas to establish my birth but I figured that the Legislature surely had worked out a method for fellows like me to get ourselves proved legally born.

First of all, my attorney friend wrote the State Registrar W. D. Carroll with the State Department of Health at Austin.

As I had expected, Mr. Carroll reported a search of the birth record indexes failed to show that I have a record of my birth. (I could have told him he wouldn't find it.)

Then Mr. Carroll bundled up a handful of documents which he said offered the way out for me. One is an application for a "Delayed Birth Certificate." This requires the answers to a half dozen questions and it must be notarized.

A list of "supporting" documents must be made and submitted. There are 27 acceptable documents which can be used to support my application. I do not have access to a great number of these:

Open Daily
Big Spring Riding Stable
Riding Taught —
Riding \$1 Per Hour
Arrangements Made For Hay
Rides Call AM 3-3516. W. Hwy.
88 — Across From Sahara.

but there are several which I can locate.

It looks to me like my best bet is my school record, my federal census record and my social security record. I can also refer, if I choose, to my Selective Service Record. In each case, a considerable amount of research and correspondence will be involved.

SCHOOL CENSUS

For my school record, I intend to dig into the musty scholastic census rolls of this city. It so happened that I attended my first year of school here. These records are preserved.

A letter, I am told, to the Bureau of The Census, Pittsburgh, Kan., will get me acceptable census statistics. It is recommended I ask the bureau to hunt out my record on the first U. S. Census after my birth. If I was missed in that nose count, the next decennial census will do.

Insurance policies are also acceptable evidence if they date back far enough. I have some that date way back.

My task, I agree, will be a lot tougher than for most folk who have grown up with no birth certificates. There are many less steps, for example, for folk who have spent their lives in the same town where they were born. There is no problem where parents survive or where friends of parents who were around at the time of the big event are available for affidavits.

As I said there are 27 acceptable documentary proofs which can be offered, provided they are in (1) sufficient number, (2) show date of birth or age in years at least two times and place (at least the state) two times. The longer ago you were born the more evidence you have to offer — if the birth occurred 15 or more years ago, the birth date and the place must be repeated at least three times.

PROOFS

These documentary proofs are: Hospital record of birth; physicians office record of birth; family Bible record; newspaper notice of birth; letter or telegram dated or shortly after the date of birth; birthday book or birth announcement; baptismal certificate; other church records; physicians office record or hospitalization records (if you have been either under the care of a physician or have been hospitalized); public welfare record; school record; Federal Census Record; record of registration as a Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Campfire Girl, etc.; etc.; insurance policy; Armed Forces discharge papers; Social Security record; employment record; poll tax receipt; lodge, fraternal, professional, social or other organization record; birth certificate of registrant's child; draft registration 1917-18; selective service record; affidavit of personal knowledge.

These are supplementary proof and in my case, I gotta supplement all I can with a raft of documents.

When I get all this data together, I send it to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Austin, along with three dollars. If I want a certified copy (which looks very much like a gasoline credit card) I send along an extra dollar.

MAY LOSE

If I lose this round, I still have one more course open. If the bureau decides my evidence is insufficient to merit a delayed birth certificate, it will send everything back to me (including my dollars, I suppose) and include a form which I can use to petition Potter County Court for a court order delayed birth certificate. But that is something else to be supplied by me.

So, Boss, there you are. I'll be seeing you in court.

Your Unregistered Reporter,
SAM BLACKBURN

Polio Program

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Health Ministry said today Mexico is launching a mass oral vaccination program against polio using a new vaccine to be supplied by an American company, American Cyanamid Co.

Atomic Servant Is No Ordinary Barge

HOUSTON (U) — They call the stubby little craft a barge. It looks like a barge.

But it costs 13 times as much as such conventional vessels. It is the Atomic Servant, designed to serve atomic vessels. Soon it will undergo tests.

The Atomic Servant is being constructed at the Todd Shipyards here for the U. S. Maritime Administration at a cost of \$1,500,000.

The unique barge is 129 feet long, 36 feet wide and has a displacement of 650 tons.

Philip Scordino, a Marine engineer, is construction representative for the government for the project.

The Atomic Servant, forerunner of other nuclear servicing vessels, is non-propelled. It must be towed to rendezvous with atomic ships. The barge probably will have a crew of about 10 or 12 specialists. These men will have no sleeping quarters on the vessel but will disembark after servicing jobs.

The barge gets its first servicing assignment with the NS Savannah, now under construction at Camden, N. J.

Its purpose is to service the



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Concert By 4th Army Band Turns Out A Pleasant Surprise

The concert by the Fourth Army Band was a pleasant surprise, and it is a pity so many people missed it.

The concert was staged Wednesday evening in City Auditorium, and the band's appearance here was arranged by S. Sgt. Bill Allen, local Army recruiter. This was not a recruiting gimmick, however, as many citizens apparently assumed.

The band was here strictly for entertainment.

After the performance here of the USAF Band, out of Washington, D.C., one would not expect anything better; yet, the Fourth Army Band was the finest musical group of its kind Big Spring has yet heard. If anything, it was better than the Air Force group.

The band was highly versatile, and rendered a program that was light, popular and sometimes a bit jazzy. There were a few well-handled classics, several vocals and mambos and other numbers in the popular vein, and one rousing medley of military music in which the drums were the stars. This latter number sounded almost like an explosion.

Their popular renditions were of professional calibre, and were as fine as any you may find in the best night clubs.

Humor through music alone is hard to come by, and easily overdone, but the Fourth Army's comic skit was a howl. It was a parody on the days of yore, when ill-trained community bands, led by egotistic hams, held concerts in the park.

Among the numbers played was

"Jubilant," the same piece the Big Spring High School Band played in last week's contest in Enid, Okla. The Fourth Army Band was in Enid that same weekend, heard 'our band play, and came to Big Spring full of compliments for the kids.

Coincidentally, another number, a Mozart rondo regular in the

service band's repertoire, was the same as one of the solos played in Enid by a high school student. It was a small but appreciative audience for the Fourth Army Band's first concert here, but should they return, they are sure to have a full house. The word does get around.

—BOB SMITH

Eartha Kitt, Son Of White Businessman, To Marry

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I'm terribly happy, now I'll have something I never had — a family of my own," beamed Eartha Kitt soon-to-be June bride.

The Negro entertainer and handsome, sandy-haired Bill McDonald picked up a marriage license Wednesday on a flying trip to Los Angeles. Both are 30-years-old.

"We plan to be married June 9 in a quiet ceremony at my parents' home," said McDonald, son of a wealthy Los Angeles business executive.

"But the honeymoon will have to wait," said Eartha, a Southern sharecropper's daughter. "I've a concert tour in this country and European engagements that will last through Christmas."

Eartha and Bill present varied backgrounds. She was born on a dilapidated farm outside of Columbia, S.C. After that came Harlem slums and finally show business success via the Katherine Dunham Dancers, Paris bistros, recordings, Hollywood and Broadway.

McDonald, who is white, attended a prep school at Ojai, Calif., then the University of California. As an infantryman in Korea, he picked up a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. He was wounded by a burp gun and spent a year in

an Army hospital. Eartha and Bill say that between her engagements they'll settle down in Beverly Hills and raise a family.

"I want a boy and a girl," said Eartha, whose only close relative, an aunt, died in 1950.

What about the racial question? "I don't know what to say," said Bill. "I never enters my mind until people bring it up."

"It's a problem you have to live with like any other problem," Eartha said. "Some people aren't going to like the idea of a Negro marrying a white. But the world I live in is show business and the racial problem is not so great there."

"I think children are the major concern of an interracial marriage," Eartha said. "But if you bring children up correctly they will learn to live with the rest of the world."

Eartha said she's lucky to have Billy's family, James and Nora McDonald. They're a strong foundation, she said.

"Why, when Bill first told his parents we were getting married, his mother hugged and kissed me and said, 'My little sun-tanned daughter.'"

"So I'm looking forward to having the kind of family that I never had," Eartha said.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Supreme Court cases: Motion for rehearing of application for writ of error granted and amended application for writ of error granted. Set for June 1:

United American Insurance Co. vs. William Henry Selby; Andrews vs. Olen E. McKamey et al vs. Mrs. Maude E. McKamey, Calhoun.

Applications for writ of error refused: no reversible error:

D. C. Hall Co. vs. State Highway Commission of Texas, El Paso.

Quil Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Co. vs. James H. Simpson et al. Joplin, R. J. Phippen vs. Charles V. Brown, Eastland.

American Employers Insurance Co. vs. C. T. White, Eastland.

Morris M. Russell vs. Globe Indemnity Co. et al. Cameron.

Texas Employers Insurance Assn. vs. H. F. Hahn, Clay.

Nicholas Garcia et al vs. Jesus Garcia et al. Deval.

Applications for writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:

American Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Donald R. Heckerman, El Paso.

W. A. Blockton et al vs. J. W. Buckley, Brooks.

Motions for rehearing of applications for writs of error overruled:

Steve George Verhalen Jr. vs. James T. Nash Jr. et al. Harrison.

P. L. Kuykendall vs. R. E. Biggs et al. Liberty.

Southern Greyhound Lines Inc. vs. Gladys Brown Fuller, Bell.

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