TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. A little warmer tonight and Friday. High today 65; low tonight 38; high tomorrow 75.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Connally Predicts Tax 'Tidal Wave'

Urges Revision Of 'Monster'

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally recommended today that the state sales tax be revised and that the present franchise tax level be extended to finance 1964-1965 spending of $3.11 billion for Texas state government.

In giving his biennial recommendations on spending and revenue to a noon session of the Senate and House, Connally warned that "a tidal wave of taxation" may be ahead in Texas if financial procedures are not changed.

Connally stressed, as he did Thursday in a special briefing to editors and publishers, that most of the overall state budget consists of "untouchables" — expenditures that the governor and legislature can not govern.

This "fantastic system of 'untouchable funds' chilled by constitutional restriction or by existing laws" literally ties the hands of those who are charged with the handling of the state's finances," he said.

"And let me say this further," Connally added, "unless the people of Texas recognize the consequences of this mushrooming financial monster we have created — and give our elected officials meaningful control, we are facing a tidal wave of taxation ahead."

"Being realistic then, let's talk now about that small slice of the pie that we do have available at our discretion—the 15 cents out of every dollar—the monies which you will appropriate from the general revenue fund," he told the legislators.

"I am recommending to you general revenue fund expenditures of $479 million for the next biennium. Almost 32 per cent of this total, I am asking for public and higher education. More than 75 cents of every dollar I am recommending for appropriation of the general revenue fund goes for the education of our young, or the care and treatment of our sick, aged and dependent."

Connally said his general revenue budget "reflects my full and personal attention and consideration to the multitude of needs in our state, weighed against the common sense balance of sound business management and economy."

Senators and representatives met in a noon joint session to hear the governor make his budget recommendations for 1964-65, plus possible new taxes or other sources of income.

Connally told a group of Texas editors, publishers and legislators Wednesday that his figures show only $51 million to be available for spending above and beyond present levels.

"When you take away from that $51 million the $33 million increase recommended for higher education and add the University of Houston to the state system, you can see what will be left for all other purposes," he added at the briefing session.

AMENDMENTS

The House set the scene for a possible compromise on the Padre Island seashore area Wednesday by tentatively approving a Senate plan but adding amendments to make the Senate bill conform with the House version, now stalled in a Senate committee.

If House changes in the Senate bill are unacceptable, as expected, a 10-man conference committee could begin work on the compromise.

The Senate-House differences include a House claim that Texas should retain civil and criminal jurisdiction even after the land is transferred to the federal government. The Senate bill has no such stipulation.

Both bills would retain mineral rights under state and privately owned land transferred for the park. The House would let a majority of the three-man School Land Board transfer title of state-owned submerged land; the Senate version has no "majority" provision.

LOCAL BILLS

Local interest bills passed by the Senate Wednesday included two House-approved measures that go to the governor. One regulates hunting west of the Pecos River and the other sets fishing laws for Val Verde County.

The Senate also approved two other House-passed bills but sent them back to the House with amendments. One would set six-year terms for regents of junior colleges and the other tightens labeling regulations for insecticides.



Killed In Plane Crash

Patsy Cline, left, and Cowboy Copas, right, Grand Ole Opry singers and recording stars, were among those killed when a plane carrying performers from Kansas City to Nashville crashed in West Tennessee. Two other persons died in the crash.

Ex-Network Official Hits Rating System

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former president of the National Broadcasting Co. says the television industry has been led into a never-never land by its slavish acceptance of audience ratings as an accurate measure of the viewing public.

Sylvester Weaver shook his head in sorrow as he told a House Commerce subcommittee Wednesday of the lengths to which the industry has gone in its reliance on the audience measuring reports.

"It's just one step from chicken entrails," said Weaver, alluding to the pagan practice of forecasting events by studying the spread out remains of slain birds.

Weaver, now television director for an advertising agency, testified after the subcommittee had heard officials of all three major television networks tell of the importance of the ratings in their operations.

"I'm greatly puzzled," said Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., "that this great, important industry should be so dependent on this service, and so satisfied with it."

Weaver, in the sympathetic tones of a man explaining a friend's frailties, tried to enlighten him.

"The decisions you have to make in television," he said, "are so subjective, so difficult to get into, that you have to grab at whatever seems to be real. You have to talk yourself into believing something provable really exists. You can't tell the client that the one thing that looks safe to talk about isn't safe either."

Weaver said the ratings have inaccuracies, but do provide "a relative measure of the relative popularity" of a television show. Even if there is a 20 per cent error in the figures, he explained, the same error is being made in rating all the shows.

Beck Tax Case Ousted

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A federal judge has dismissed income tax evasion charges against Dave Beck Sr., former president of the Teamsters Union, and five others accused of conspiring with him.

"It would be a waste of public funds to carry prosecution further," U.S. Dist. Judge George H. Boldt said.

Beck, 68, is serving a five-year sentence at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary near here. He was convicted in December 1957 of evading $240,000 in income taxes for 1950-53 and two counts of filing false returns for the union.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals set the tax evasion conviction aside in January 1962 on the question of taxability of embezzled money.

The tax evasion case was sent back for retrial, but Asst. U.S. Atty. Jack S. Obenoeur said Wednesday the government decided Monday against another trial because Beck is in prison on the false returns conviction. He will not be eligible for parole for about a year. He is serving a five-year sentence for filing false returns for the union.

Conspiracy charges were dropped against Nathan W. Shefferman, a labor consultant, and his son, Shelton, of Chicago, Beck's son, Dave Jr., Seattle; and the late Fred Verschuren Sr. Seattle, who was an accountant for the union.

Powell Slashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has slashed nearly in half the amount Rep. Adam Clayton Powell wanted to run his committee. And it cut off without a penny the special task force over which he has sole control.

Join Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Local 1 of the AFL-CIO Stereotypers Union has joined printers and mailers unions in striking against four New York newspapers.

WORD COMES FROM REP. MAHON

$400,000 Post Office Project For Big Spring

An expansion and renovation project for the Post Office building in Big Spring, running to $400,000, has been approved by the Post Office Department.

Word of the action came from Rep. George Mahon, 19th District Congressman, who had been in close touch with the Department on this matter for many months.

Full details of the project were not immediately available, although a message from Mahon said that there will be an increase in building space of 5,500 square feet, that there will be a remodeling of heating and lighting facilities, the addition of air conditioning, and a general updating of the overall building and facilities.

In what direction any expansion of the building will go was still undetermined. The Post Office Department in months past has negotiated for property on both the north and the west sides of the building. Most recent action taken was to acquire a 10-foot strip to the west, owned by the Big Spring Independent School District.

The Department also has had in the making for many months complete plans and specifications for the expansion and improvement features. The Division of Research and Expansion has apparently completed these for final Washington approval.

Special surveys have been made, with the cooperation of Postmaster Elmer C. Boatler, showing current inadequate facilities in the building and the volume of business here justifying the improvements.

As of the present, apparently the approved project is for post office facilities only. Rep. Mahon said the General Services Administration advised him that it might later pursue a survey to determine if there is need for housing for government units other than the post office, but this has not been given final sanction.

The $400,000 approval culminates prolonged efforts on the part of both the local congressman and Postmaster Boatler to get the local postal facility brought up to requirements demanded by the city's growth.

The present building was opened in 1936.

Russians May Be Filling Up Caves Unseen Even By Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's intelligence chief says the Soviets may be storing ammunition, military vehicles and aircraft in thousands of caves in Cuba—and aren't letting even top Cuban military personnel get close enough to have a look.

"Aerial photography has further revealed the extension of roads to known and suspect caves locations," Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch told the Senate Armed Services subcommittee Wednesday, "and it is considered highly probable that much military equipment and supplies are being stored underground."

At the same time, Fitch discounted recurring reports by Cuban refugees that offensive missiles or bombers are being hidden in the caves.

"It is our belief that the Soviets did, in fact, remove all strategic weapons systems that were in Cuba at the time the quarantine was imposed," he said. "No nuclear warheads are believed to be in Cuba although it is possible that they could be used by some of the weapons systems present there."

CENSORED VERSION

A censored version of Fitch's report to the subcommittee, which is investigating the Soviet military buildup in Cuba, was made public after he testified.

Among other things he told the senators:

"There are no indications that Soviet ground force units have departed from Cuba other than those associated with" the intermediate and medium-range missile systems.

"Our combined intelligence effort shows that there has been a substantial increase both in quantity and quality of heavy equipment in Cuba during the past year, much of it modern, including tanks, artillery mortars and motor transport vehicles."

If the caves are air conditioned and dehumidified they might serve as storage places for "both large and delicate electronic items."

Indications are that the activity around the caves is being conducted solely by Soviet personnel, with Cuban military brass barred.

MORE CRITICISM

While Fitch was testifying, Republicans were maintaining their drumfire of criticism on the way the Kennedy administration dealt with the buildup last fall.

"We know the Russians were bringing in a lot of stuff months before the President took action," said Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt. "People in the know expressed concern to me as long ago as last April."

And Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said in a separate interview that "in view of the number of members of Congress who had information on the Soviet missiles in Cuba long before the President acted, it seems the administration should have had it, too."

In Little Rock, Gov. Orval E. Faubus told a news conference that 12 Arkansas National Guardsmen were recruited by the federal government for the abortive 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion and that some flew combat missions.

"They were paid for their duty either by the government or through the regular Guard payroll," he said. "They were told they were volunteering for a dangerous mission in which there might be shooting but that it was in the national interest."

DOESN'T KNOW

On this, Brig. Gen. Frank Bailey, chief of staff for Arkansas' Air National Guard, commented: "I don't even know what he is talking about. The Air Guard did not have any planes involved. If there was a plane from Arkansas I would sure like to know about it."

In Washington, the White House and the Department of Defense declined comment, while at Fort Smith, Ark., a member of the 184th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at the time of the invasion said nine of his fellow pilots went on a secret mission to Guatemala to train Cubans. He asked not to be identified.

Threat Of More Flooding Lessens

By The Associated Press

The threat of further major flooding appeared lessening in the hard hit Ohio River Basin region today but heavy rains in several Eastern and Southern states increased the danger of overflows.

In Norwich, Conn., a dam, apparently weakened by heavy rains, burst Wednesday night, pouring water into the city of about 40,000 and setting off an explosion of a boiler in a cord-manufacturing factory. Police said five persons were killed in the blast. Four others were injured. One wing of the three-story building collapsed.

Flood waters in five states have been blamed for 12 deaths, including four in Ohio, 3 in West Virginia, 2 each in Indiana and South Carolina and 1 in Tennessee.

SOME RETURN

As rivers and streams in the major flood belt of West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania continued to recede, some families returned to their homes. But thousands still remained homeless. The Red Cross said that in the Ohio River Basin alone some 12,000 persons have been affected by the late winter flooding.

High waters also have hit areas in Maryland, the Carolinas and Tennessee and minor flooding was reported in sections of Maine, Kentucky and Southern Illinois.

Property damage in the flood zones was estimated in the millions of dollars. The floods have forced the closing of schools and factories in many areas. Hundreds of roads were impassable and bus and train service was delayed or halted.

Rains diminished to traces in most of the major flood belt but heavy rains and thunderstorms pounded coastal areas of the North and Middle Atlantic States Wednesday. Damaging winds lashed some areas. Strong winds, rain and snow hammered New York State.

FLOOD GATES

In Cincinnati, the Ohio River passed the flood stage of 52 feet Wednesday night and officials planned to put up flood gates. However, no immediate danger of flooding was indicated as damage is only minor until the river goes above 60 feet, which is expected Sunday. Tributaries of the Ohio in the Cincinnati area are receding.

Conditions in central Ohio also were reported improving. Flood waters were reported going down slowly in Athens, a city of 16,470 in the southeastern part of the state which has been isolated since Tuesday night by overflows from the Hocking River.

In Pennsylvania, about 150 families were evacuated from Duncannon, a town of about 2,000 population which was declared a state of emergency by the mayor. Firemen rescued 14 persons from a nursing home on a partly flooded island between Clark's Ferry and Amity Hall after a leak was discovered in a large gasoline tank. Ice jams along the Juniata River in central Pennsylvania caused major flooding in lowland areas from Newport to Clark's Ferry.

The Ohio River, which reached 37.7 feet at Wheeling, W.Va., nearly two feet above flood stage, was expected to crest at 42.5 feet, six above flood stage in Parkersburg. However, Parkersburg, a city of 45,000, is mostly protected by a flood wall as are the downstream West Virginia cities of Point Pleasant and Huntington. No major damage was expected.

Residents of lowlands along the Mississippi River in the Memphis area braced for high water but no major or widespread overflows were indicated immediately.

In North Carolina, where nearly five inches of rain drenched Rosman in a 24-hour period, some rivers passed flood stage.

The snowstorm which hit New York State Wednesday closed roads in some areas in western sections. Winds up to 65 miles per hour pounded Buffalo. Nine inches of snow fell in Boonville and in Watertown the heavy snow heaped atop earlier amounts caused collapse of one of the city's oldest landmarks, the Orpheum Theater. In Syracuse the storm disrupted power lines, television transmission and telephone service. Three traffic deaths were attributed to the stormy weather in the state.

Rusk Claims Thousands Want To Exit Castro Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today there is growing discontent in Cuba and several hundred thousand Cubans have indicated they want to flee Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

"The economic situation is grim," Rusk said. "There is evidence of great and growing discontent on that island.

"The fact that a couple of hundreds of thousands of Cubans have given up all their material possessions and left Cuba to seek freedom abroad since the beginning of this present regime would indicate that Cuba is not a satisfactory place in which to live now.

"Our information is that several hundred thousands of these Cubans have indicated their desire to leave the country if possible." Rusk spoke in a recorded radio interview for an AFL-CIO program.

"There is no question whatever in my mind that the Cuban people will again be free," he said. "But we cannot be precise today about just how and when this will come about."

Rusk said there is no way to measure Cuban public sentiment with complete accuracy because the Cubans have had no election since Castro took over more than four years ago.

"The (Castro) regime has mismanaged their agricultural practices so that from a relatively prosperous economy, one of the most prosperous economies in the hemisphere, Cuba's has dropped to a typical satellite economy of the sort that we have seen in East Germany, North Viet Nam and other places," Rusk said.

France, Miners Are Squaring Off

PARIS (AP)—The De Gaulle government and France's 200,000 striking coal miners squared off today for what could become a prolonged test of strength.

A spokesman for the government threatened stern measures if the miners did not obey President Charles de Gaulle's back-to-work draft order.

The strike leaders stood firm. They said the miners will not return to the pits until the government at least opens negotiations on their demands. The government said it will not discuss the wage and hour issues until work resumes.

The miners seek an 11 per cent boost in wages and a 40-hour week. The government is offering a 5.7 per cent increase.

One informed source hinted that the government might order the arrest of leaders of the striking unions and key mine personnel for defying the draft order. With 90 to 95 per cent of the country's coal miners on strike, he conceded it would not be practical to arrest all of them.

Support for the miners built among unions throughout the country. Gas and electrical workers scheduled a two-hour nationwide strike Friday. Workers in the Lacq gas field of southwestern France—which supplies half the country's gas—called a two-day strike for today and Friday.

In the northern coalfields around Lens and Douai, where half France's coal is mined, workers joined in protests.

In the northern region the representatives of the Catholic, Socialist and Communist unions began forming an interunion strike committee to coordinate union strategy on a long-term basis. Local merchants offered credit to the miners and helped to raise funds for the miners' families. Many town halls refused to post the government's draft order.

Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte warned that coal stocks were dangerously low at the end of the coldest winter France has experienced in more than 80 years and said rationing might be necessary.

Peyrefitte said De Gaulle might make a personal radio-television statement to the nation if appeals by Premier Georges Pompidou fail to solve the conflict.

He'll Get Criticism

NEW YORK (AP)—Taxi driver Harry Kuester picked up a man about 2 a.m. in the Bronx and drove him about eight blocks Wednesday.

The passenger, smartly dressed in a camel's hair coat and gray fedora, handed Kuester what the latter thought was a $10 bill for the 40-cent ride.

The passenger left the cab without waiting for change.

"I called him back, telling him he had change coming," said Kuester.

The man waved his hand and told him to keep the change, Kuester said.

Later, Kuester, 45, discovered it was a $1,000 bill.

He discussed the situation with his wife, Elsie, thought it over all day, telephoned his mother, Lillian. "We decided to go to the police," Kuester said.

Police will check to determine whether it is part of the proceeds from a crime. If not, and if no one claims it, it will be returned to Kuester, who has three children.

After he turned over the bill, he said:

"It was the most beautiful thing I ever saw."

'SLEEPING' IN CLASS

Maybe This Is How Some Of Us Made It

BERGAMO, Italy (AP) — Day after day, 30 schoolboys here are talked into sleeping in class. Their teachers say they seem to learn more that way.

A "learning through hypnosis" experiment is under way at San Vincenzo's, a Roman Catholic boarding school in this north Italian city.

Tape recorders placed on each boy's desk are switched on as the lesson begins. The teacher gives his lecture.

In one literature class, he read a poem and explained its significance and component themes.

The boys, all in their early teens, attached earphones and played the tapes back. First came a formula supplied by Mario Bellini, 43, a hypnotist.

"One, two, three—sleep, boys, sleep. Four, five, six—relax, relax. Seven, eight, nine—sleep, now sleep, you are sleeping," the recorders droned into the boys' ears.

After a few minutes the boys began crossing their arms on the desks, lowering their heads and sinking into sound sleep.

Then came the recorded lesson. When it was over there was another Bellini message: "Wake up now, boys, wake up."

The boys yawned, stretched and straightened up.

The teacher chose boys at random and asked what they had learned.

The experimenters reported that each boy called on, bright and slow students alike, recited the poem without missing a word and explained in detail the meaning of the poetry.

School officials said it is still too early for definite conclusions. But they said the boys are learning faster and more thoroughly, seem quieter and more relaxed and appear to master their lessons rather than to absorb them during other classroom sessions, like parrots.

Pope John Meets Niki's Son-In-Law

VATICAN CITY (AP) —Pope John XXIII unexpectedly summoned Soviet Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law to a private audience today. They chatted for 18 minutes in the pontiff's library.

Alexei Adzhubei, who calls himself a confirmed atheist, was accompanied by his wife, Rada, dressed in black and wearing no makeup.

It was the first meeting of a Roman Catholic pontiff and a leading figure from the Communist Soviet Union. Adzhubei is editor of the Soviet government paper, Izvestia.

It was not learned what the Pope and the Adzhubeis talked about. Vatican custom is not to disclose details of the Pope's conversations to private audiences.

But a Vatican source said the meeting was informal. He said the Pope greeted the Adzhubeis at the door of the library and Adzhubei bowed his head and shook hands with the Pope. They then sat in chairs placed informally in a corner of the room, rather than at he pontiff's desk.

The Adzhubeis had come to the Vatican along with 70 other newsmen for a general audience in which the 81-year-old Roman Catholic leader received the $51,000 Balzan Peace prize. There had been no previous indication Adzhubei would be granted the private audience.

Pope John said the prize—praised by Premier Khrushchev—honored the "constant action of the Roman Catholic Church and the papacy for peace." Popes and the Church, he said, were able to act in "perfect supernatural neutrality."

"Such neutrality is not intended to be purely passive, as if the Pope's competence were limited to observing happenings and maintaining silence," the pontiff said. "On the contrary, it is a neutrality which confirms all the Church's vigor of testimony."

"A beautiful speech," said Adzhubei as the Pope finished speaking.

Giving his benediction at the end of the group audience, Pope John told those present he extended the blessing "to you and to all those who are most dear to you" —which could have included Khrushchev.

Adzhubei was asked his impression of the Pope.

"Good," he replied.



KENTWOOD SCHOOL
Seen from the top of South Mountain

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

Education In Big Spring Is $3 Million Business

Education in Big Spring is big business. This year the Big Spring Independent School District is doing $3 million worth of business as an education institution.

Like most businesses, it must have two important ingredients to be successful—the best personnel available and a top quality product to offer. For the school this means a qualified staff of instructors and a program which takes advantage of knowledge acquired since civilization began.

ENROLLMENT CLIMBS

Each year more demands are made on the school system as enrollment reaches new records. In the past 10 years the enrollment has nearly doubled. During 1953-54 the school served an average of 4,918 entrants. It now has an enrollment of more than 7,400. Next year's projected enrollment indicates another increase of from 200-400 students.

Growth in student population has necessitated building additional structures for the school. For the past three years, however, this growth has been stymied by court proceedings which arose out of the annexation of two outlying school districts by the Big Spring district. All internal growth had to be provided for out of the current budget, placing a heavy strain on an already sharply-cut budget.

When the squeeze was first felt by the district in 1960, the old South Ward school was once again pressed into service as an annex serving two grades from Washington Elementary school. In December, 1961, 10 classrooms and other facilities were added to the Lakeview School at a cost of $132,821. The next school year caught the district short again and 10 portable classrooms were provided at a cost of more than $55,000. In September, 1962 a wing with five classrooms was approved for Marcy Elementary and construction is currently under way for a five-classroom start on a new school to serve the Kentwood area.

IMPORTANT

Buildings are an important part of any school, but unless they are fully equipped with competent teachers, they are only expensive imitations of classrooms. Getting a competent staff takes more than two-thirds of the total budget. This year the cost for instructional salaries alone took a bite of $2,023,582 out of a total budget of $2,949,383. Other expenses chargeable to instruction total another $103,364.

There are currently 356 teachers employed full time by the school, about 40 who fill in part-time as substitute teachers and 76 other persons for maintenance, cafeterias and other needs.

Big Spring schools rate favorably scholastically, attesting to the excellence of its teachers. About 75 per cent of the students graduating go on to gain higher education.

Each year changes are made to improve the program. This year for the first time in the history of the school a fully coordinated physical education is under way in the entire school system. It previously extended only to junior high and high schools. At this time surveys are being conducted at each elementary school to determine what needs to be done to bring the program up to par.

READING

A reading program was instituted this year in high school.

"It is designed primarily to teach students how to read faster and for better comprehension, but it is also useful for the student who may not have learned to read as well as he should have before entering high school," Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent, said.

Programed instruction, instituted at the beginning of the 1961-62 term in algebra and geometry, has favorably impressed both teachers and students and it may be used in other areas in the future. The material for a course is presented in the form of a series of questions, each intended to present some new information which the student can grasp through logic or as a review of information presented previously.

"There are many advantages to this type of study," Williams said. "Each student can progress at his own rate. A quick student can finish early while a slower student has more exposure to the material."

HONORS

Work is currently under way to give the faster students credit for a course even if they complete it far before the class would normally be over. In this way they could take two courses during the time one would normally be scheduled.

Planning is now under way for improvement of vocational training in the school system, although nothing concrete has been proposed at this time. Currently the school offers such instruction only at the high school level. This training for the terminal student, the person who will not go on to college, may eventually be instituted even in junior high schools.

"Many of our students drop out of school before graduation. If we can hold the interest of these terminal students by offering a vocational program, they will benefit also from the other subjects to which they are exposed," Williams said.

All efforts of the school's teachers, administrators and board of trustees are channeled into one direction—educational excellence. The results of their work and the support of the district residents through taxes is on display during this entire week, Texas Public School Week.

Final School Champs To Be Selected Today For Bee

Coahoma and Elbow are the only two county schools which have not yet selected their school spelling champions to compete in the County Spelling Bee March 16. Both schools reported they would determine their representatives today.

Coahoma will have two competitors in the county bee—one from the elementary school and one from the junior high school. Elbow will have only one champion in the match.

Midway, which is a unit of the Coahoma school district, will not have a contender in the bee. The school officials explained that the school taught only through the fifth grade and that the pupils were too young to compete.

The county bee will have 22 spellers when it begins at 10 a.m. March 16.

Champions not previously announced include:

Goliad Junior High School—Burma Gentry, 13, school champion. She is an eighth grader in Mrs. Cornelia Gary's room. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Gentry, 1505 E. Cherokee. Alternate is Robert Chavez, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Chavez, 4115 Parkway and is in Mrs. Romola Fritz's room.

Center Point School—Champion is Gregg Ryan, 11, sixth grader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ryan. Alternate is Brent Brooks, 12, another sixth grader, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks.

Gay Hill School—Sidney Carr, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, is the school champion. He is an eighth grader. Alternate is Betty Lou Little, 12, a seventh grader. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little.

Washington Place—Jerry Gooch 11, a fifth grader in the home room of Mrs. Dorothy Yater, is the champion speller. He won his title over a large number of contestants Tuesday. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joel M. Gooch, 502 Washington. Alternate is Deborah Rives, 10, a fourth grader from the room of Mrs. Sam Anderson. She is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Marion Rives, 3212 Drexel.

South Ward School—champion is Elizabeth Moore, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore, 2603 E. 25th, a pupil in Mrs. Ena Mae Derrick's room. Alternate is Medena Furqueron, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Furqueron 1734 Purdue.

In event a champion cannot appear, the alternate will be permitted to represent his or her school. Alternates, otherwise, will not be in the competition for the county spelling bee championship.

Four Candidates Seek Council Seats

FORSAN — Forsan voters go to the polls April 6 to name three members to the town's city council. They have four candidates to choose from—including two of the present councilmen whose terms are expiring this year.

Stanley Willis, a newcomer in Forsan politics, filed his name late Wednesday—the last day candidates could file—for one of the three posts.

Earlier A. P. Oglesby and C. B. Long, incumbents, had filed for re-election. Fourth candidate in the field is G. L. Monroney.

Bobby Wash, presently a member of the council, has announced as candidate for a post on the Forsan Independent School District board of trustees. His seat on the city council will be open for a replacement.

No Filings In Two Districts

Two school board members—one from Vealmoor and one from Center Point—will be named by write-in votes April 6. Deadline for filing closed Wednesday and no candidates filed for these two posts.

The term of John H. Lloyd as a member of Center Point board and that of Dwain Williams at Vealmoor expire this year. Neither filed for re-election.

One late filing was reported by Lee Porter, county judge. Ray S. McKinnon, Forsan, listed his name and brought the total to seven candidates for the three posts to be filled on the Forsan Independent School District board.

Complete filings as listed with the county judge:

Howard County School Board—Commissioners Precinct No. 1, Fred Roman, (incumbent) and David Gomez; Commissioners Precinct No. 2, J. D. Gilmore, (incumbent) and James E. Cape.

Gay Hill Common School District—L. C. Underwood Jr., Jimmy Felts, (incumbent) and Aubrey Lankford (incumbent).

Forsan Independent School District—Bobby S. Wash, C. R. Walraven (incumbent), Frank Philley, Jack F. Ellis Sr., Elmer G. Patton Jr., C. L. Gooch and Ray S. McKinnon.

Tire Explosion Results In Suit

Injuries a resident of Howard County claims he suffered when a truck tire exploded as it was being repaired, form the basis for a damage suit for $48,000 filed Wednesday in 118th District Court.

The plaintiff is Floyd Lester Suter. The defendant is the Driver Truck and Implement Co. The petition relates that Suter brought the tire to the company shop to be repaired. In the process, it exploded. He and an employe of the company were injured and hospitalized.

L. I. Langley Funeral Set

STANTON (SC)—Leonard Ivan Langley, 56, resident of Martin County for 17 years, died at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday after a short illness. He was a farmer and lived four miles northwest of Big Spring.

Mr. Langley was born April 6, 1906 at Burleson. He moved to Martin County from Mesquite.

Funeral services are set for 3 p.m. Friday from the First Baptist Church of Stanton. The Rev. W. H. Uhlman, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. James A. Puckett, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, Big Spring. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, under the direction of the Arrington Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Graves, and Nona Langley, Stanton; a sister, Mrs. Earl Reagan, Big Spring; three brothers, J. T. Langley, Billy Langley, and Vernon Langley, Big Spring; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley, Big Spring; several nieces and nephews.

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West Texas Teachers To Hold Convention Friday

Principal speaker for the West Texas Teachers Association Convention in Odessa Friday will be Maurice Mitchell, president of Encyclopedia Britannica.

About 3,900 teachers and school administrators from Howard and 14 other West Texas counties will attend the convention. Pupils in the area will have a holiday.

Mitchell will speak to teachers at the general session at 10 a.m. in the Odessa High School fieldhouse. His career has spanned the fields of journalism, broadcasting and film production, and under his direction Encyclopedia Britannica has become one of the world's largest producers and distributors of educational motion pictures and film strips.

Convention activities in Odessa begin today at 7 p.m. with a meeting of the house of delegates. Friday's activities include the general session at 10 a.m. presided over by Sebron B. Williams, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District and president of the Association, numerous special luncheons and 38 sectional meetings whose theme is "Educational Excellence."



MAURICE MITCHELL

Counties represented at the convention will be Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Reagan, Scurry, Winkler and Upton.

WHAT COUNTS?



From the letter: "It does not make any difference to a person's salvation which denomination he belongs to as long as he is a Christian and has been born again. That is what counts." Comment: Certainly being a Christian is what counts. All admit that being in a denomination does not help you get to heaven. Why then be in one? Why defend denominationalism? Why waste so much time, energy and money in promoting denominations?

Denominations are not needed at all. If they were, the Lord would have provided for them in his word; but we do not find them there. They are additions to the word; and to add to the word is sinful (Rev. 22:18).

Thus, we ask, Can one be a faithful Christian and be in a denomination? Think about it.

(Note: This article was supposed to have appeared Monday, but was misplaced in the print shop).

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, 2900 West Highway 80.

We encourage you to attend the revival of the Carl Street Church of Christ in Lockhart Addition this week. —adv.

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ARGUMENT STILL WAXES HOT AND HEAVY

How Far Should Government Go In Labor Disputes?

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Kennedy administration seeks to exert its influence, insistently if not directly, in labor management decisions. Argument still waxes hot over how far this influence should go when unions and management square off for a fight. Third of four special articles.

By STERLING F. GREEN
AP Economic Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all its failures, free collective bargaining keeps the labor peace a little better than 99 per cent of the time.

That seldom-mentioned fact is why the national emergency clauses of the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Act have never been amended despite alarms over "the breakdown of collective bargaining."

The outcry was revived in the new Congress by the 38-day shutdown of all East and Gulf Coast ports, the newspaper blackouts in New York and Cleveland, and the still-looming threat to Polaris and Minuteman missile production.

Yet even those officials who must cope with the costly breakdowns of bargaining contend that labor-management relations are working about as well as anything ever works in a democracy.

They note that:

—So far in the 1960s less than one-seventh of 1 per cent of all working time has been lost in strikes.

—The number of workers involved in big or little stoppages in 1962, about 1.25 million, was the smallest in any postwar year.

The record is the more noteworthy because, in recent years, cost-burdened managements have begun to make demands instead of just receiving them. And some major unions, hit by automation and chronic joblessness, have been fighting less for pay boosts than for the very right to work.

Survival itself is frequently at stake on one side or the other, sometimes both. The public's stake is bigger because in labor warfare, as in real warfare, the costs of breaching the peace have become intolerably high, in terms of both money and national security.

President Kennedy has asserted the "public interest" in private wage and price decisions. An example was his strong criticism Feb. 22 of New York newspaper strike leaders. The "third man" — sometimes from government, often a neutral private citizen— has ever more frequently taken a chair at the bargaining table.

The government's influence — usually exerted indirectly and cautiously by Kennedy, but perhaps more insistently than ever before in peacetime—has been felt in three major ways.

First, by the creation in 1961 of the President's Labor-Management Advisory Committee. Its 21 members from industry, labor and the public have met regularly, frequently and quietly to talk out the crucial issues.

Surprisingly, they have agreed on many points. The committee's policy stand on automation has become, in effect, the national policy. It now shows up in the report of every fact-finding panel and emergency board.

The policy recognizes the right of management to fire workers displaced by machines; but it imposes on management the responsibility to cushion the dismissals by such devices as gradual reductions in force, retraining, job placement and adequate severance pay.

This is just a toehold on a mountainous controversy, however. The fear prevails that automation will precipitate even more bitter struggles ahead. In many recent settlements the problem of adjustment to new technology has merely been postponed, not resolved.

The days of reckoning lie ominously ahead, while newer, bigger robots claim more jobs and the unions gird for harder battles over shorter hours, union shops, and other work-spreading and job-saving demands.

The second Kennedy innovation was the posting, in January 1962, of voluntary wage-price guidelines. The aim was to hold wage boosts within the general range of average postwar gains in industrial productivity, and thus avoid forcing prices up.

Officials claim some success. They believe settlements in 1962 wound up mostly in the target area, with raises of around 3 per cent.

Some said the guidelines hampered bargaining, however. Some unions tended to reject anything under 3 per cent, even when companies couldn't afford it. Some companies refused to give more, even when their pay rates were clearly out of line.

The third Kennedy approach, now in process of alteration, took the form of frequent but informal intervention — preferably in early stages—in individual big disputes.

The celebrated steel price crisis of last spring was the direct result of Kennedy's effort to stage-manage a peaceable, noninflationary settlement. He brought it off, but only at cost of the greatest domestic crisis of his presidency to date.

Well in advance of negotiations, Kennedy urged the steelworkers to accept a noninflationary new contract. They did, taking fringe betterments but no pay increase. The President called on leading steel companies by letter to hold the price line; but, when the union contracts were signed, the big firms raised prices.

Mobilizing the economic and political power of the government, Kennedy forced "Big Steel's" retreat. But the furor earned him an "antibusiness" label he has been trying to live down ever since, and may have helped precipitate the "Black Monday" collapse of the stock market.

His secretary of labor then, now Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, continued to dash into every four-alarm fire on the industrial front. Goldberg managed to put most of them out by force of persuasion, personality and his bagful of mediation gimmicks.

Disputants hope to rely on the government to solve their problems. And spectacular gimmicks —as the new labor secretary, W. Willard Wirtz, has noted—lose effect when they become commonplace.

"Improvisation offers nothing for the long run future," Wirtz has said.

Proof that Washington's nursemaiding isn't needed is claimed by David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers and a member of the President's committee.

Citing noteworthy innovations in recent steel contracts, he told The Associated Press:

"Collective bargaining kept pace with the times and still remained free in contracts negotiated with the basic steel, aluminum and can industries and, most recently, Kaiser Steel Corp.

"The collective bargaining process is being improved—by inventiveness, rather than by mere tinkering with the machinery."

The new emphasis in Washington is on the employment of neutral "third party" outsiders. In the most recent case, Kennedy enlisted Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore., to do the head-knocking that ended the 38-day dock strike.

To Wirtz and many others it seems clear that while the government can and will—in Goldberg's words—"assert unhesitatingly and at all times the national interest in labor-management disputes," the decision whether collective bargaining will remain free, depends on the wisdom and inventiveness of union leaders and industry managers.

There are some encouraging signs of response.

American Motors Corp. in 1961 broke into new ground for major industries by working out a profit-sharing plan with the United Auto Workers.

Kaiser Steel went a long step farther last fall by working out, after many months of study with the steelworkers, a plan to salvage the jobs of displaced workers and guarantee employes an agreed share—about one-third—of every cost saving made by the new machines.

Steelworkers' President McDonald has taken several pioneering steps. His new contracts with the can industry provide "sabbatical leaves" of three months with pay for 15-year employes.

Said McDonald of this spread-work plan: "Only a few years ago people thought I was kidding, or had lost my reason, when I projected the idea."

Next: Outlook for '63



Jet Age Text Book

Karen Samson, right, 6, shows her five-year-old sister Michelle an illustration in a new text, "Basic Reading" at their Levittown, Pa., home. The book offers a new concept in teaching reading to youngsters, says its publisher, J. B. Lippincott. Glenn McCracken and Charles C. Walcutt, the authors, say their teaching method will give a first grade pupil command of 2,000 words at the end of the first year. The Samson girls are children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samson.

Baptist Leaders Silent On Heresy Hunt Comment

By The Associated Press

Several Baptist leaders have declined comment on a claim by another leader that "heresy hunts" cause theologians to stop writing. At least two said the term "hersy hunts" is an overstatement.

The claim was made Monday by Dr. Ralph Phelps, president of Guachita Baptist College at Arkadelphia, Ark. He addressed 500 Missouri Baptist ministers at Sedalia, Mo.

"For every heretic turned up by a heresy hunt, 10 sound men whose voices need to be heard lay down their pens and decide to write no more," said Dr. Phelps.

He obviously was referring to the controversy arising from the dismissal of Dr. Ralph Elliott as a professor at Midwestern Baptist Seminary at Kansas City, Kan.

Dr. Elliott was fired last fall after he wrote a book, "The Messages of Genesis," depicting the story of creation as symbolic rather than literal.

Dr. Phelps said he did not mean that heresy should be tolerated, but that it should first be proved. "Without academic freedom, the scholar is relegated to the role of a museum curator," said Dr. Phelps.

Dr. Abner McCall, president of Baylor University, a Baptist school at Waco, Tex., said, "I'd prefer not to comment on an isolated statement without knowing the complete context."

The head of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Leo Eddleman, said, "I have had next to no relationship with the (Elliott) case . . . I don't think there are quite that many who refuse to write. There is a principle involved which is true, but I think he (Dr. Phelps) is overstating the case."

Dr. Herschel Hobbs, pastor of Oklahoma City's First Baptist Church and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, declined comment on Dr. Phelps' speech, saying, "Not being present and not knowing the full context in which the remarks were made, I could not give any appraisal."

The president of the Texas Baptist Convention, Dr. K. Owen White of Houston's First Baptist Church, said, "I believe men who are teaching in Baptist schools and supported by Baptist people have a responsibility to their denomination.

"There are certain great truths, such as the authority, integrity and absolute truthfulness of the Bible, that are generally accepted by Southern Baptists.

"It is when a man departs from this, we think the denomination has the right to question his continuance in a Baptist supported school.

"I think it's unfortunate that some are giving the impression a number of us are on a witch hunt or a heretic hunt and have no respect for scholarship as such."

Found Guilty

CLEBURNE (AP)—A jury deliberated only 10 minutes Wednesday and found James Geary, 41, of Cleburne guilty of murder without malice in three traffic deaths.

Geary, a construction worker, drew a five-year prison sentence.

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New Concept In Teaching Reading

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Puff the cat's entanglement in a ball of yarn and "Run Spot, run" are becoming as old-fashioned as McGuffey's Reader.

The 172-year-old publishing house of J. B. Lippincott is offering what it claims is a new concept in teaching reading to youngsters.

The publisher feels its new text, "Basic Reading," may eliminate concern of many educators over the rising incidence of reading inabilities among children.

The authors, Glenn McCracken, founder and director of the New Castle, Pa., reading experiment, and Charles C. Walcutt, a linguistic professor at Queens College, New York, say their teaching method will give a first grader command of 2,000 words at the end of his first year. This compares with a vocabulary of some 375 words under the present "look-say" method.

Pilot tests are planned this spring in Iowa, Tennessee, California and suburban Philadelphia.

The authors say that the basic reading series combines the better features of two teaching methods now in use, the phonics system advocated by modern educators, and the look-say or whole word meaning method by which pre-World War II pupils learned to read.

"Basic Reading," say the authors, is the first series which fully integrates phonics and whole-word meanings. Their system, however, never teaches sound isolation. The sound of all letters and letter combinations are taught only as they are used in words.

Phonics is the science of sound and teaches pupils to read phonetically. They learn new words because they know how a letter sounds. The look-say method is simply, r a n spells ran.

McCracken and Walcutt offer it this way:

Three rabbits in varying sizes —big, bigger and biggest—are depicted over the letters "r" and "R." The teacher stresses the "r" sound as it is pronounced in rabbit. Thus the auditory and visual discrimination of the letter is taught.

The colorful illustrations add to the lesson what is referred to as readiness activities, the concept of relative size, understanding of ordinals (first, second and third), visual differentiation or observation, (e.g. one rabbit's ears are missing,) counting in left-to-right and line-to-line progressions.

Pupils thus learn the whole image of words from the start with all letters and sounds.

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E. S. MORGAN

Morgan Will Preside At Teacher's Meet

E. S. Morgan, principal of Lakeview Elementary and Junior High School and president of the West Texas District Teachers Association, will preside at the 20th annual meeting of the group Friday in Abilene. The convention will be held at the Woodson High School.

Morgan will preside at the first general assembly at 9 a.m., the second session and business session. Theme for the convention is "The role of the public schools in improving the academic, cultural, social and economic status of today's youth."

The uses of audio-visual aids will be demonstrated during the first session by Bob Mayfield, with Sound Photo, Lubbock. Sectional meetings will be centered around various aspects of the theme. Professional consultants for the 19 sectional meetings were selected from Abilene Christian College, McMurry College, Educational Development Laboratories, Howard Payne College and the Texas Education Agency.

Principal speaker at the luncheon meeting Friday will be Dr. Robert L. Potts, president of Texas College, Tyler. About 500 members of the association are expected to be on hand for the meeting.

Kansas Drys Active Again

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The prohibition movement is rolling across Kansas again, staunchly supported by the prairie churches which won the first ban-the-booze battle 80 years ago.

Encouraged by success this year in trouncing an attempt to liberalize state liquor laws, the Kansas United Dry Forces are zealously promoting a return to prohibition.

In 1880 Kansas became the first state to outlaw the sale of liquor by a constitutional amendment. That amendment withstood all challenges until 1948, when the voters repealed it in favor of package stores.

This year, hotel and motel operators, trying to attract more tourists and conventions to Kansas, got a bill introduced in the legislature to permit sale of liquor by the drink. The drys raised such a fuss that the bill didn't even get out of committee. Now the drys have introduced a bill for a referendum on reinstituting prohibition.

Leading the campaign against legal liquor is the Rev. Roy E. Hollomon, a retired Baptist minister who has been jousting with John Barleycorn most of his life.

Hollomon came to Kansas 12 years ago from Oklahoma, where he was active in an unsuccessful campaign to retain prohibition.

Hollomon says he has allocated $10,000 for radio and television broadcasts to win support for the new dry campaign. The money comes from individuals and Methodists, which still regard repeal of national prohibition as a calamity.

Although many observers believe Hollomon will not win committee approval of his bill, proponents of legal liquor fear the drys' strength in the prairie villages.

The Kansas Legislature, like that of most states, is dominated by representatives from rural areas who fear a pro-liquor vote would be difficult to defend at the polls.

The legislative struggle begins in earnest next Tuesday when the House State Affairs Committee holds its first public hearing on the prohibition bill.

Hendrix To Attend Meet

Jack Hendrix, head of the music department at Howard County Junior College, will leave here Friday to fly to Chicago for the Music Teachers National Association meeting.

The session will end March 13. It is a joint session with the American String Teachers Association, National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors, and the American Choral Foundation, Inc.

Hendrix is to present a report Saturday on the accomplishments, projects, etc. in Texas during the past two years.

At the national meeting, plans will be discussed for the 1964 session in Albuquerque, N. M., of the Southwestern division of the Music Teachers National Association. Hendrix is senior piano chairman for the division which embraces Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Judy Garland Is Cheered

LONDON (AP) — Judy Garland was cheered Wednesday night at the world premiere of her first movie singing role in eight years.

A crowd mobbed the 40-year-old star as she arrived at the theater off Picadilly Circus for the first showing of "I Could Go on Singing," a heart-warming, tear-jerker musical.

The audience gave her a standing ovation as she walked to her seat.

At a party after the show she was toasted by the international movie set.

"This is the greatest night of my life," said Judy.

Area Artists Are Invited To Lubbock Art Exhibit

A non-professional art exhibit featuring area artists will be held through April 6. Deadline for entering is March 22.

Non-professionals are classified by exhibit officials as those who earn less than half their annual income from art. Instructors and commercial artists are excluded.

The show is sponsored by the Motorola Company, and will be seen at Carpet City in Lubbock. The three winning exhibits will be entered in national competition in Chicago, from which six national winners will be selected.

Two paintings may be submitted by each artist, in watercolor, oil, gouache, tempera, pastel, casein, or mixed. Entry blanks and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. David Eastwood at Carpet City, 2828 34th St., Lubbock.

Judges for the Lubbock show will include Dr. Bill Lockhart, Mrs. William A. Wilbanks, and Mrs. Juanita Tittle Pollard, all of Lubbock.

20,000 Appeals

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Court officials say they received 20,000 appeals in three days against payment of a special one per cent education tax. The appeals under Mexican law protect a person from being prosecuted for not complying with a law.

Suspect Insists He Doesn't Know Why He Killed

DALLAS (AP) — Carl Hackathorn was returned today from Laredo insisting he had no idea why he shot a young Dallas mother.

Hackathorn, 19, is charged with murder in the slaying of Mrs. Bobbie Jewel Smith, 18, here Monday night.

The body was discovered in a northeast Dallas alley the next day. She had been shot three times in the head.

Officers captured Hackathorn late Wednesday after a brief chase in which he wrecked Mrs. Smith's car at Laredo.

The prisoner was handcuffed and in leg irons as he arrived at about 3 a.m. in custody of Dallas detectives C. N. Dority, Charles Brown and J. R. Leavelle.

Hackathorn signed a statement admitting he shot the woman.

He answered questions readily during the drive back here, the officers said, but told them he was drunk at the time of the shooting and didn't know what he was doing.

Hackathorn said he and Mrs. Smith were drinking beer in her car. They had met at a waffle shop where he had been working as a short order cook, he related, but had never dated.

Until Hackathorn could be questioned further, Detective Capt. Will Fritz said he was inclined to believe Mrs. Smith was slain for the $50 to $60 she had in her purse.

New Hospital In Pecos Due

PECOS, Tex. (AP) — W. K. Daugherty reported construction of a second hospital in Pecos is expected to start within the next 30 to 60 days.

Daugherty, secretary of Pecos Medical Center, the corporation which would build the hospital, said it is hoped to have the new hospital of 18 to 20 beds in operation by early fall.

He said the hospital was expected to cost $210,000, including $60,000 for equipment.

Daugherty, however, declined to say how much money has been raised for the new hospital or where it is to be located.

The Reeves County Memorial Hospital, the only hospital now in Pecos, has 34 beds.

It was this hospital that after much court maneuvering removed Dr. John Paul Dunn from its medical staff last month for alleged harassment of hospital personnel.

Dr. Dunn had announced plans to appeal court action which would have had the effect of forcing the Reeves County Memorial Hospital to reinstate him.

He said today, however, that he had delayed filing the appeal because plans for the new hospital "seemed to be going so well."

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David Mendoza, 905 N. Gregg, new residence, $6,000.

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Folding, All-Metal Picnic Table Gibson's Low, Untouchable Price 5.47

Comfort Line No. 248 Folding High Chair Gibson's Low, Untouchable Price, Only 8.37

3-Piece Garden Set—Rake, Hoe And Shovel Gibson's Low, Untouchable Price 5.55

All Steel 39.95 Value 4-Drawer Filing Cabinet Gibson's Low Untouchable Price Only 26.88

Hanson Bathroom Scales Your Choice of Colors. Gibson's Untouchable Price, Only 2.67

CHAMPION SEAT BELTS APPROVED Gibson's Low, Untouchable Price Only 2.77

Smokey Dan Bar-B-Q Grill Gibson's Low, Low, Untouchable Price Only 7.37

Universal, Pint Vacuum Bottle Gibson's Low, Low Untouchable Price Only 77¢

Planting Started, But More Rains Needed In Most Areas

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Recent rains started planting in many areas of Texas, but a general rain would be welcomed in all except a few sections. So says Director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Moisture is needed to stimulate the grain and range vegetation. Livestock feeding is heavy in all areas. Moisture is also needed by replanted oats.

In far South Texas, Rio Grande Valley farmers are planting cotton, grain sorghums, tomatoes and melons. Others are preparing land. The district needs a general rain, especially the southern half. Ranchmen burned prickly pear for their livestock. Cabbage, lettuce, spinach and beets are being harvested.

With better weather, corn and sorghum planting will begin next week in South Central Texas. Warmer weather is needed for range vegetation. Flax is making very slow recovery from cold. Fruit trees are blooming in southern counties. Feeding will continue for some time.

Moisture is adequate in the upper Gulf Coast area where farmers are bedding land. All pastures were making slow growth with heavy feeding continuing. Hay is becoming scarce.

Moisture was adequate in East Texas where farmers are planting early truck crops. Ranges and pastures are below average.

Moisture is short in Northeast Texas and grains are showing very little recovery growth. Pastures are below average.

Lack of moisture hampered grain recovery in North Central Texas. Wheat could be expected to make fairly good recovery with plenty of moisture. A high percentage of oats were killed and resowing is on. Feeding is heavy.

Moisture is short in most Central Texas counties. Oats are making little growth and furnishing no grazing. The freeze damage was severe in some areas. Heavy feeding is continuing.

Recent rains improved moisture in West Central Texas, but more is needed. Wheat and barley have greened up since the rain but are providing no grazing. Rain and warm weather are needed on grain fields and pastures. Goat shearing, lambing, calving and kidding are on.

A general rain is needed in far West Texas where range conditions are not very good and feeding is increasing.

Only 5 of the 22 Rolling Plains counties have adequate moisture. Wheat growth is slow. Oats in some counties have made some response to the warmer weather but moisture is needed. Livestock are going to market from the grain fields and feeding continues. Range fires have hit hard in a few counties.

The South Plains were normal or slightly above normal condition. Moisture is generally light.

Recent snows didn't produce all the moisture needed in the Panhandle. Wheat has greened up but rain is needed.

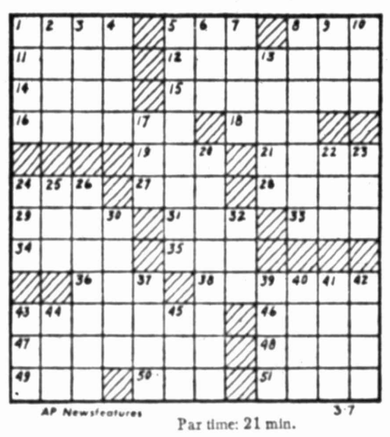
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Launder
5. Obscure
8. Place of rest
11. Girl's name
12. Mimic
14. Luminary
15. Visual
16. News sheets
18. Wapiti
19. Trifle
21. Auto shoe
24. Contest of nations
27. Weapon
28. Cosy
29. The same: Lat.
31. Knock
33. Short for a man's name
34. Head: Fr.
35. Sherbet
36. Part of a body
38. Groups of three
43. Inventor of the telegraph
46. Fine silk
47. Firedog
48. Mythological monster
49. It is: poet.
50. Breakfast food
51. Promise to pay

DOWN
1. Stinging insect
2. Pilaster
3. Crisp cookie
4. Rodent
5. Castor and Pollux
6. Rascal
7. Widow's bit of coin
8. Endorsement
9. Gr. letter
10. Diamond State: abbr.
13. Cants
17. Shred
20. Passing laws
22. Be sorry
23. Self
24. Humor
25. Lemon drink
26. Hinders
30. Thank you: Fr.
32. By
37. Greater
39. Religious image
40. Constellation
41. Grime
42. Dirk
43. Snarl
44. Keel-billed cuckoo
45. Wooden peg

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



AP Newsfeatures

Par time: 21 min. 3-7

New Jetliners Should Be Bigger

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The increased cost of operation makes currently planned supersonic airliners uneconomical, an industry executive says.

W. C. Mentzer, United Air Lines vice president, told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Tuesday that tomorrow's airliners must carry 300 to 400 passengers in order to pay off.

"Present U.S. designs tend to carry about 150 passengers—about the same as today's subsonic jets," he said.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—State Supreme Court proceedings:

Causes:

Civil appeals affirmed: Spence & Howe Construction Co. vs. Gulf Oil Corp., Harris.

Civil appeals reversed and trial court affirmed: The Ohio Oil Co. vs. Darrell Smith, Midland.

Civil Appeals and trial court both reversed, judgment rendered for petitioners: Jack Palmer vs. Ward Davis, Moore.

Applications:

Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Julie Arita Gary Benham Manning vs. Charles F. Benham, Harris (2); Nich Achilee vs. Linda Baird, Galveston. District Trustees of Campbellton Consolidated Common School District No. 16, vs. Pleasanton Independent School District, Atascosa. Orkin Exterminating Co. Inc. vs. Gulf Coast Rice Mills, Harris. M. K. Bales vs. Delhi-Taylor Oil Corp., Hidalgo. Frank C. Bliss Sr. vs. Stanley W. Bliss, Tarrant. Carl Easterwood vs. Massey-Ferguson, Inc., Castro.

* * *

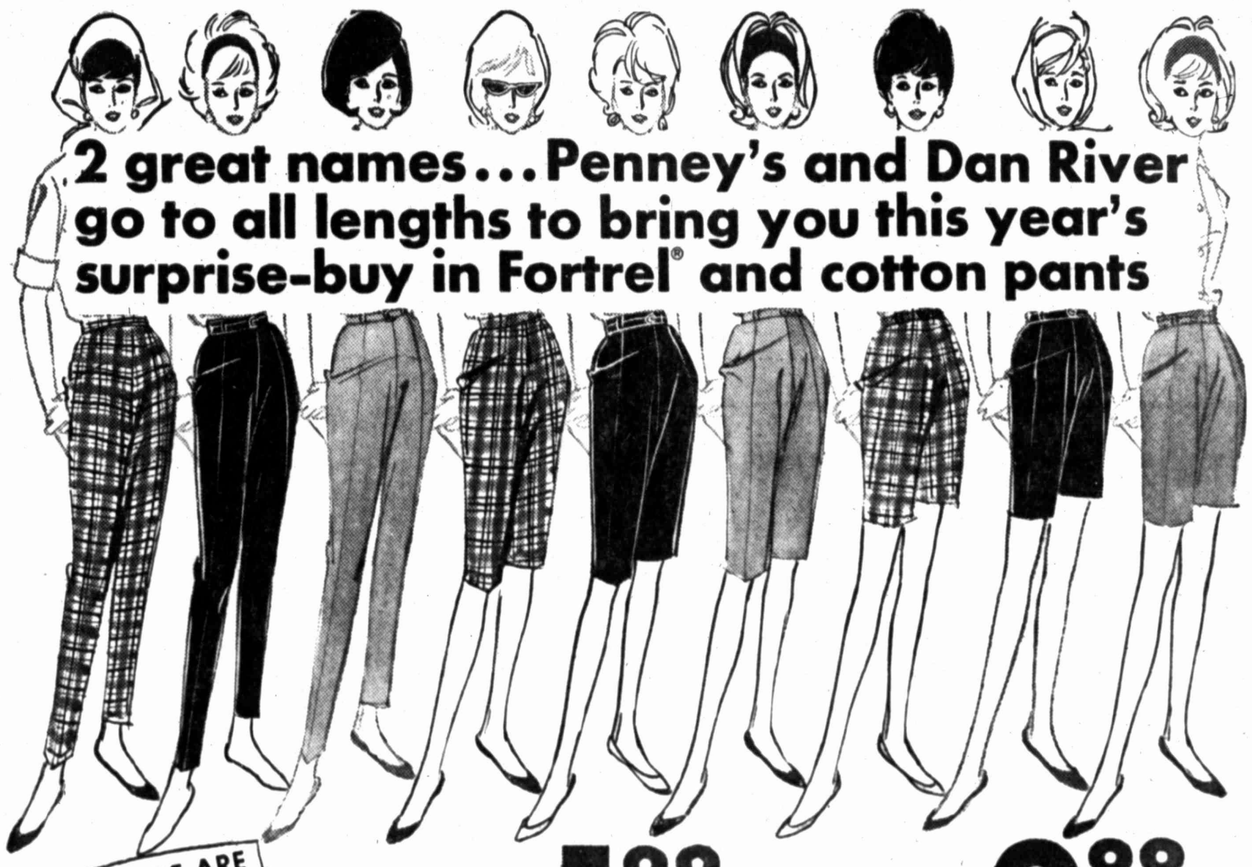
AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeals proceedings:

Orders affirmed: Robert Linley Kyle, Potter. Rudy Chappa, Tom Green. Richard Salinas, San Patricio. Floyd M. Kemletz, Jones. Corine Grant, J.A. McKee and Jose Gonzalo Medrano, Lubbock. Elton Lee Ratliff and Harold Leon Coats, Taylor. Herman Cholee, Theo Richardson, John McCoy Burns, Theo "Cherry" Richardson and Arthur Joe Taylor, Smith.

Appellants' motions for rehearing overruled: Henry Huse, Taylor.

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Great 61st Anniversary



2 great names...Penney's and Dan River go to all lengths to bring you this year's surprise-buy in Fortrel® and cotton pants

AND HERE ARE THE BLOUSES!
Divinely simple . . . superbly tailored and color co-ordinated to the pants. Two sleeve and two collar treatments. No-fuss Dacron® Polyester cotton broadcloth. 32 to 38.
SLEEVELESS 1.44
ROLL-UP SLEEVES 1.77

JAMAICAS 1.88
KNEE KNOCKERS SLACKS 2.88

Count on Penney's to team up with famous Dan River for a down-to-earth fabric made into well-tailored pants at an unbeatable price. The tough Fortrel® Polyester and cotton fabric can take it . . . is a great work-saver, too. Just toss in your washer (lukewarm water, please.) Three different lengths, some with self-belts, all with side zippers. Glorious colors including solids, a dozen muted plaids. Buy a barrelful during Penney's Anniversary Celebration. Sizes 10 to 18.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Great 61st Anniversary



Dan River's Fortrel® 'n Cotton Light-Care Sportswear Specials!

PANTS GO TO ALL LENGTHS, TOPS CO-ORDINATE!
Perky plaids, jaunty solids . . . bright 'n girly fashions of famous Dan River's Fortrel polyester 'n cotton . . . the rich new team-up that takes a dip in the washer, barely meets the iron! You get this quality fabric and fine details you've seen for more . . . side zippers, shapely collars, even some self belts! Choose sleeveless 'n roll-sleeve tops . . . match 'em to jamaicas, mid-calfs, ankle-pants. Scoop these 61st year anniversary values now! 6 to 16.

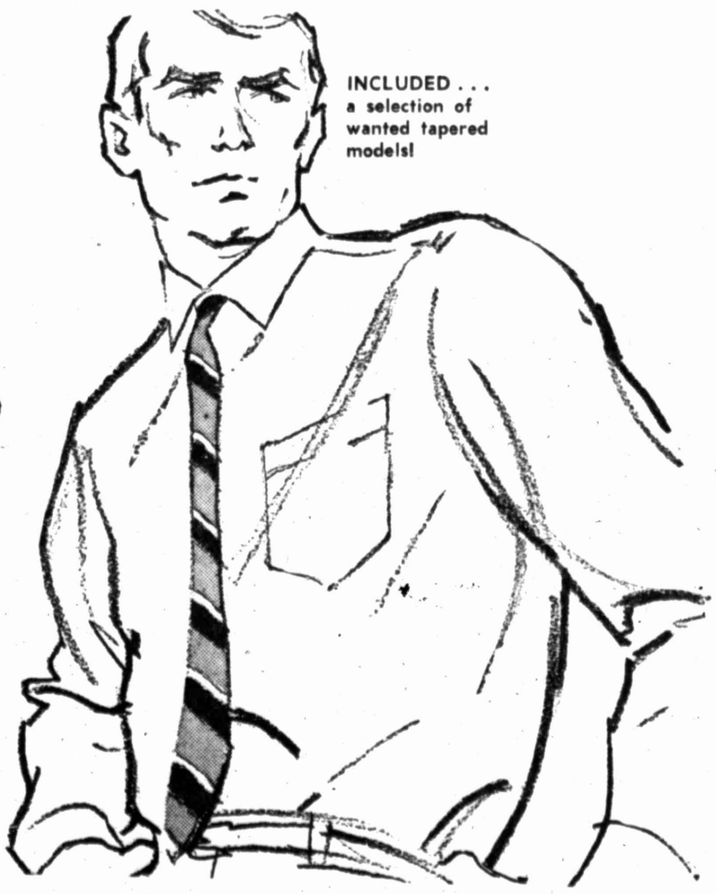
1.66 Blouses Jamaicas
2.66 Mid-Calfs Ankle Pants



PULLMANS, WEEKENDERS OR BEAUTY CASES!
CLASSIC, DOME-TOP OR SOFTSIDE STYLING!
FASHION-RIGHT COVERINGS AND COLORS!
Truly fantastic values—and you'll find them only at Penney's! Big quality features include rugged 3-ply veneer frames . . . smart, scuff-resistant coverings . . . nickel-plated hardware . . . sturdy vinyl bumper edges . . . more! Choose yours today!

LUGGAGE SPECIAL
ANY STYLE!
ANY SIZE!
ANY CASE!
$6 each

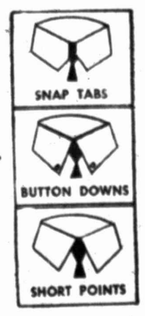




INCLUDED . . . a selection of wanted tapered models!

LAST 2 DAYS!

Towncraft® dress shirts reduced!



REGULAR 3.25, 2.98
Combed cotton oxfords, broadcloths . . . pima cotton broadcloths! Get deep cut yokes, graduated body lengths.
2 For $5

REGULAR 3.98
Luxury 2-ply pima cotton broadcloths, oxfords . . . easy-care Dacron® polyester 'n combed cotton super broadcloths.
3 For $10

NECKTIE SPECIAL
Stripes, underknots, solids, all over patterns . . . this has everything! Popular fabrics, colors!
$1

CHARGE IT! Don't Let These Anniversary Buys Get Away! Shop Thursday Night 'til 8:00

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Box 1391
Big Spring, Texas

I nominate .....

at ..... as my favorite
(Name of Firm)

sales or service person in Big Spring because:

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....

....

....

Name .....

Address .....

Phone Number .....

Entries In Courtesy Month Contest Lagging Far Behind

Entries in this week's Courtesy Month contest are lagging far behind either of the first two weeks, according to Kenneth Pace, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring agency. The contest is being held by the retail committee.

Only 16 letters recommending sales or service persons for the title of "most courteous" have been received through this morning.

The four-week event affords Big Spring's shoppers an opportunity to thank persons by whom they are served courteously by nominating them for the contest. The reasons for the nomination must be specific and given in 35 words or less. The three letters considered best each week by judges will earn both the writer and the person recommended a $5 gift certificate and a chance for the writer at the grand prize of $250.

For the convenience of shoppers, an entry blank is being published again today. The blank is not a necessity, however, to qualify for one of the awards. Any letter which meets the specifications of length and quality can win.

Letters for this week's contest must be postmarked not later than midnight Sunday. They will be judged Tuesday.

Jury Returns Guilty Verdict

A Howard County jury of six men deliberated an hour and 20 minutes Wednesday in finding Albert Rodriguez guilty of unlawful possession of barbiturates. The jury fixed his punishment at six months in county jail— one of the heaviest penalties to be assessed by a county jury in a long time.

Rodriguez was tried Wednesday, the second defendant to be convicted by a jury in the county court at this week's criminal docket. Claudia Ramirez was found guilty Tuesday of DWI and his punishment set at $50 fine and three days in jail.

No case is being tried today. Juan Rodriquez, charged with DWI, was slated for trial, but a continuance was gained when it was found important witnesses for both the defense and state were not available. Alternate case set for Thursday—Jerry Arrick, DWI —also had to be continued until Friday because the defendant is out of town. He will be back Friday his attorney said. First case slated Friday is that of Eula Mae Barber, accused of DWI.

Moves Dismissal

Gil Jones, district attorney, has moved for the dismissal of two pending indictments against Lloyd Pierce, accused of fondling. The reason is that Pierce is now in the penitentiary on another indictment. Three indictments were voted against Pierce, all growing out of one instance. He had pleaded guilty to one of the charges and is now in the state prison.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Fair and mild today and Friday. Low tonight 34 to 44. High Friday 65 to 75.

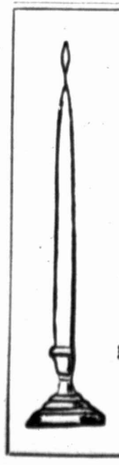
NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Friday. Low tonight 24 in north to 38 in south. High Friday 60 to 74.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warmer today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with scattered showers Friday. Low tonight 40 to 50. High Friday in 70s.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	65	33
Abilene	63	29
Amarillo	49	24
Chicago	38	32
Denver	33	8
El Paso	63	30
Fort Worth	64	35
Galveston	59	50
New York	46	38
San Antonio	69	38
St. Louis	51	28

Sun sets today at 6:48 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:05 a.m. Highest temperature this date 88 in 1929. Lowest this date 19 in 1931. .43 Maximum rainfall this date .85 in 1936. Precipitation in past 24 hours: None.


NALLEY PICKLE
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National Selected Morticians
BY INVITATION
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Writers Coming Here For Material On Webb Training

Webb's Undergraduate Pilot Training, and particularly the Cessna T-37 primary flying phase, will get a close look next week by writers from Cessna Aircraft Corporation and the Wichita Kansas Eagle and Beacon.

Don Simon, service engineering department for Cessna, accompanied by Jerry Kell, editor of the Cessna Pennant, and John Zimmerman, Aerospace editor of the Wichita (Kansas) Eagle and Beacon are scheduled to arrive at Webb Monday to gather material for stories for the Cessna and Wichita Kansas publications. While at Webb, they will work with the 3560th Pilot Training Group personnel to gather their material.

Torres Fails To File For Retrial

Joe Torres, found guilty of murder by a jury in 118th District Court, failed to file a motion for a new trial within 10 days of the date of his conviction. As a result, he is now subject to be sentenced and will be brought before the court soon for that purpose.

Torres, after the jury had returned its verdict finding him guilty, declined to waive the 10 day waiting period and it was indicated a motion for a new trial was planned.

Failure to file a motion for new trial does not impair the defendant's right to appeal from the verdict, however. Torres was found guilty of slaying Andrew Garcia Perez.

SMART, BUT CAN'T READ

One of John Lane's dogs must read the Herald classifieds, but Miss Duffy seems not to be able to read.

At any rate the reddish, dark brown Dachshund is still missing from the Lane household at 1604 Nolan. An 8-year-old female that Lane raised from a pup and another dog, Miss Duffy, wandered away from home over the weekend. Lane put an ad in the Herald and the other dog returned home. Miss Duffy is smart enough to do tricks, but she can't read, and someone else may have to tell her she is lost.

C. L. Lumpkins Funeral Pends

Funeral arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for C. L. (Chester) Lumpkins, 67, who died in a local hospital at 10:55 a.m. Thursday. He had been ill since December.

Mr. Lumpkins was born Dec. 26, 1895 in Clayton, N. M. He came to Big Spring in 1927 and worked for the Texas and Pacific for 36 years. He was a member of the First Christian Church, member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, veteran of World War I, and member of Las Artistas Club. His hobby was art.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Maude Lumpkins, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Lorrane Mattocks, Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Mary Kay Echter, Denver, Colo.; three stepsons, A. L. Woods, Colorado City, Marcus C. Woods, Midland, and J. C. Woods, Albuquerque, N. M.; three brothers, Sherm Lumpkins, Eager, Ariz., Bill Lumpkins, San Diego, Calif., Louis Lumpkins, Farmington, N. M.; seven grandchildren, and two step-grandchildren.

Pleads Guilty To Fondling Charge

Junior Lee Mezick, who has been in the county jail since Nov. 7, pleaded guilty to a charge of fondling Thursday morning and Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, fixed his punishment at six months in the county jail. The court also agreed that Mezick be given credit for the time he has already served. This leaves him exactly two months before he can be released. Gil Jones, district attorney, recommended the sentence. The offense occurred last Oct. 30.

Four Grass Fires Wednesday

Four grass fire alarms and one false alarm on a house fire were answered by Big Spring firemen Wednesday. No losses were reported.

Grass fires, mostly caused by burning trash or weeds, were extinguished at 1602 E. 2nd, east of the city limits on the T&P right of way, seven miles west on US 80 right of way, and in the rear of 1608 Eleventh Place. The false alarm reported a house on fire one mile out on the Gail Highway.

Family Urgently Needs Housing

A fire Tuesday afternoon has left Mrs. Maxine Moore Winebarger in urgent need of housing. Flames and smoke heavily damaged the family home at 1801 Settles, and all that she recovered were the clothes she was wearing and a few things for her three children.

The children have been staying with neighbors since then, and she is in need of some sort of living accommodations. The house belonged to Commodore Ryan and the furnishings, virtually all ruined, belonged to Mrs. Winebarger.

Women Demos Meet

An organizational meeting of the Howard County Democratic Women's Club has been set for today at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 500 Main. All women interested in the Democratic Party are urged to attend.

FBI Director Calls This The Season Of The Spy

By JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Copyright 1963,
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this season of the Soviet spy — when the United States is espionage target No. 1 of Moscow—we might ask, "Who is a Soviet spy?" "What does he look like?" "Does he have a profile?"

Many people, undoubtedly, have a definite image of a spy—perhaps a good-looking, Mata Hari type, ready to romantically deceive, or a dire-faced fellow, in a long coat, racing up and down an alley.

Nothing could be further from the truth—for the profile of a Soviet spy today is that he has no profile! By this I mean it is not possible to set up any composite picture—because he is so different, so varied.

Here is his great danger to our national security!

THEY ARE VARIED

The spy may be old or young, man or woman, of any national background. He may be highly educated or illiterate; he may be a doctor, dentist, stenographer, military man, government worker, scientist or of any trade or profession; he may be highly trained as a spy or a neophyte; he may live in a cheap boarding house with no money in his pocket or reside in a swanky home.

Harry Gold was a rather undistinguished chemist from Philadelphia. His contact, Klaus Fuchs —who furnished data about America's most valuable secret of World War II, the atomic bomb —was a highly competent, well-educated scientist. Another Gold contact, David Greenglass, though not a scientist, was in an Army assignment at Los Alamos which enabled him to sketch the lens mold of the atomic bomb. Then there was David's wife, Ruth. She didn't actually commit espionage, but she helped solicit her husband to do his evil work.

All of these — including Julius and Ethel Rosenberg — were all different, yet they were part of one of the most dangerous spy combinations ever directed against the United States.

CAN BE VALUABLE

A typist, a file clerk or a charwoman—any person who has access to coveted industrial and scientific documents—can be valuable to the Russians.

In one instance the Soviets developed a technical librarian in an industrial firm. Who else would have so many secrets at her fingertips? The Russians even furnished cameras to clandestinely photograph documents.

In another a Soviet official made a mistake. He sent his suit to the cleaners with a confidential document in a pocket. His source? A government employe in a highly strategic position.

While the FBI was investigating the Col. Rudolf Abel espionage case, we ran across the code name of "Quebec." Here was a Russian agent. Who was he? Our investigation focused on an Army sergeant previously assigned to the American Embassy in Moscow. Compromised by a Russian girl in Moscow with whom he had an affair, this man became involved in espionage.

Then, like Col. Abel, there are deep-cover Soviet spies — native Russians, professionally trained in espionage, who enter the United States under false identification papers. Col. Abel, for example, posed as a photographer with a studio on the fifth floor of a Brooklyn building. He was an ordinary-looking fellow who would never command a second glance if you passed him on the street—yet he was a master Soviet spy.

SPY MUSEUMS

After his arrest, the FBI found that his studio and hotel room were virtual museums of espionage equipment — cipher pads, shortwave radios, equipment for producing microdots. Located also were containers, such as coins, shaving brushes, tie clasps, which had been hollowed out for the purpose of secreting espionage messages.

This lack of a standard profile for a Soviet spy—his apparent anonymity and propensity to be of many types—increases the task of the FBI.

But, based on our experience, we have learned his habits, his methods of operation—how to identify and counteract him. That is our job as professional investigators.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

You, the citizen, can do much to help us:

1. Report promptly any information you possess concerning espionage, sabotage and subversive activities.

2. Even if the information may seem insignificant or nonpertinent report it anyway. Many times a small piece of data, when placed with information we already possess, can solve an important case.

3. Report the facts. The FBI is not interested in rumor, gossip or idle talebearing.

4. Do not try to conduct your own investigation. The job of countering Soviet intelligence is a task for the trained investigator.

5. Be constantly alert.

Not long ago a photographer called the FBI. He said he wanted to report some information. On the basis of this call we were able to identify a Russian diplomat who, operating under an alias, was trying clandestinely to secure a special high altitude aerial map of New York City of a type not commercially available —a map which could have been of prime military value to the Russians.

This photographer's vigilance paid high dividends.

This is the season of the Soviet spy.

Student-Government Day Scheduled Friday

Forty-two high school Student Council members, elected Monday by the student body, will spend Friday with their counterparts in city and county offices. The group will take part in the student-government day activities following a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Settles Hotel.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and high school student council are co-sponsors for the event. Mrs. Betty Green is student council sponsor at the high school.

Student officers were named in a two-party general election Monday when Nationalists and Federalists ran against each other for offices. Each winner received the name of his counterpart in the city and county offices after he was certified as winner.

The main speaker at the breakfast Friday will be Jim Reese, account executive of KOSA-TV, Odessa.

The students and their counterparts will meet at a breakfast and then go to the various offices where they will be briefed and spend the day, or a part of the day, in the offices or in the field learning more about the operations of city and county affairs.

The Student-Government Day is an annual event and students spend a lot of time campaigning for the offices.

Students and their counterparts (with student name second):

City Commission: Mayor, George Zachariah and Junior Holland; commissioners, Paul Kasch and Larry Jones, Arnold Marshall and Ricky Peters, John Stanley and Robert Wade, Squeaky Thompson and Bruce Wells.

Commissioners Court: Judge, Lee Porter and Jan Anderson; commissioners, Joe Hayden and Hilary Sherrod, L. J. Davidson and Kiana Little, Rufus Stallings and Kathy Seddon, Ray Nichols and Rosella Mata.

City manager, Larry Crow and Terry Stretch; assistant manager, Roy Anderson and George Griffith; city attorney, John Burgess and John Bennett; director of public works, Bruce Dunn and Janis Sparks; chief of police, Jay Hanks and Freddie White; city tax collector, Perry Johnson and Diane Smith; fire chief, H. V. Crocker and Donnie Anderson; fire department training officer, H. W. Clawson and Larkin Martin; water distribution and production, Roy Hester and Judy Lootens; city engineer, Ernest Lillard and Alan Dunn; parks and cemetery, Johnny Johansen and John Sherrod; street superintendent, Skeet Forsythe and Kent Brown.

County officers: County attorney, Wayne Burns and Beverly Womack; county clerk, Pauline Petty and Charlotte Shive; County tax assessor-collector, Zira Lefevre and Gail Watson; county treasurer, Francis Glenn and John Fish; sheriff, Miller Harris and Donnie Clanton; district judge, Ralph Caton and Buster Barnes; district attorney, Gil Jones and Sherry Stevens; district clerk, Fern Cox and Carole Haralson; airport manager, Ted McClung and Don Pierce; health nurse, Bo Bowen and Nancy Hedleston; welfare department, Ruby Phillips and Terri Caubie; auditor, Wade Choate and Danny Coats; home demonstration agent, Catherine Crawford and Beverly Dobbins; juvenile officer, Bob Dariand and Paul Camp; district court reporter, Jerry Spence and dNancy Haralson; civil defense, W. D. Berry and Jo Nell Turner and Betty Carper; county librarian, Mrs. Opal McDaniel and Linda Mason; county agricultural agent, Herb Helbig and Don White.

Rare Coins Taken In Residence Theft

More than $200 in rare coins were reported stolen from the S. W. Agee home, 1208 Ridgeroad, some time Wednesday. David Agee told police that the coins were in two boxes hidden in his clothes closet. He said the house was unlocked, but that some one was near all the time.

Some one, who needed a new pair of shoes, entered the home of Fred Everett, 209 N. Johnson, by forcing the hasp off the front door. He wore Everett's shoes off and left his old ones.

Suzanne Whatley, 1023 Stadium, reported the loss of her purse and billfold with $1.50 in cash, and other items, from the Runnels Junior High locker room Wednesday afternoon. She said she was practicing volleyball. A suspect was named in the theft but had not been apprehended Thursday morning.

Police Car Is Damaged In Wreck

A city police car, driven by Patrolman John A. Wolf, 500 Owens, was in collision with a car driven by Bernell Foster Sr., 701 Ohio, at Northwest Third and Aylford at 12:45 a.m. today. Damage to the police vehicle was appraised at $55 this morning, and Foster agreed to pay the damage.

One other minor collision, at Eighteenth and Benton, involved cars driven by Billy Clarence Nelson, 107 E. 6th, and Garth Inlo Grecory, 1804 Grafa.

Indian Guide Meet Scheduled Tonight

The YMCA Indian Guide Longhouse meets at 8 p.m. today to make preliminary plans for the Indian Guide Spring Campout, according to Francis Flint, secretary of the Y.

All officers, chiefs of tribes and representatives from the tribes are invited to attend. Other business will include planning one major Longhouse event before the Campout.

Bride To Come Home With Husband's Body

AYR, Scotland (AP)—A young Scottish bride who earlier planned to visit her husband's parents in Corsicana, Tex., will accompany his body there this weekend.

Airman Dennis Eastman, 22, was killed in a truck collision near the U.S. Air Force Base at Prestwick Monday. The couple married Aug. 25.

Jeanette Eastman was on her way to shop at the base when the bus she was riding passed the scene of the crash.

"Something, a sort of an intuition, made me jump off the bus and hurry back to the crash," she said.

She stayed with her husband at the hospital until he died.

She received a cable Tuesday from Eastman's parents, Charles Eastman, a cabinetmaker, and his wife saying they would meet her military transport plane.

The Eastmans live at 2200 W. 13th Ave.

"They suggested Dennis might be buried in Scotland," she said, "But he's an American boy. I think I owe it to his parents that he should be buried in his hometown."

Lone Star Plans Fertilizer Plant

DALLAS (AP)—The Lone Star Producing Co. will begin immediate construction of a fertilizer service center and mixing plant at Gainesville, a spokesman said today.

Roy Jury, the firm's chemical division vice president, said the center and plant will be in operation about April 15.

This will be the first of a number of service centers, Jury said.

The center and plant will be located on 15 acres owned by Lone Star Gas Co., the parent firm. Facilities will also include bulk storage for fertilizer materials.

Jury said most employes for the plant will be recruited in the Gainesville area.

Scouters To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Lone Star Boy Scout district will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Cosden Country Club. Several important matters, including plans for attending the regional meet, the district first aid contest, and other events are to be discussed, said W. T. McRee, district scout executive. The Scoutmasters Roundtable will meet at the same time.

Market Jogs A Little Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market jogged a little higher early this afternoon as trading became somewhat livelier than in recent sessions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .4 at 254.3 with industrials up .8, rails off .3, and utilities up .2.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,300; calves 500; good heifers 22.00; cows 14.00-17.00; good calves 23.00; medium and good feeder steer calves 20.00-24.50; good heifer calves 24.00.

Hogs 100; top 14.00-14.75.

Sheep 1,000; good and choice wooled lambs 17.00-17.50; good shorn lambs 15.00; good and choice shor yearlings 12.00-15.00; ewes 6.00-8.50; common and medium wooled feeder lambs 12.50.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 35 cents a bale higher to 70 lower at noon today. March 34.83. May 34.81. July 34.17.

STOCK PRICES

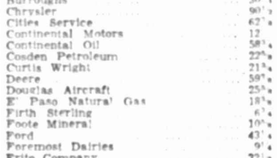
DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 Industrials	663.18	up 4.90
20 Rails	152.08	off .07
15 Utilities	133.75	up .66

Amerada	119
American Airlines	18⅛
American Motors	21
American Tel. & Tel	120¾
Anaconda	47⅞
Atlantic Refining	36
Baltimore & Ohio	35⅞
Beaunit Mills	21
Bethlehem Steel	31
Botany Industries	3⅞
Braniff Airlines	10½
Burroughs	30¼
Chrysler	90⅞
Cities Service	62⅞
Continental Motors	12
Continental Oil	50¾
Cosden Petroleum	22⅝
Curtis Wright	21⅜
Deere	59⅞
Douglas Aircraft	25⅜
El Paso Natural Gas	18⅛
Firth Sterling	6¾
Foote Mineral	10⅝
Ford	43¼
Foremost Dairies	9¼
Frito Company	32⅛
General American Oil	37
General Electric	77⅜
W. R. Grace	40
Gulf Oil	46⅜
Halliburton Oil	50⅝
IBM	409
Jones & Laughlin	52¼
Kennecott	70⅛
Koppers	42¼
Ling-Temco	17
Montgomery Ward	33⅝
New York Central	17⅞
North American Aviation	60⅛
Parke-Davis	25
Phillips Petroleum	48⅞
Pure Oil	39¼
Radio Corp. of America	63
Republic Steel	36¾
Reynolds Metals	24⅝
Royal Dutch	46⅝
G. D. Searle	106⅞
Sears Roebuck	79¾
Shell Oil	25⅜
Sinclair Oil	37⅝
Socony Mobil	61¼
Standard Oil of Calif.	63⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	54⅛
Standard Oil of N. J.	61⅛
Studebaker-Packard	7¼
Sunray Mid-Continent	20⅛
Swift & Company	42⅝
Texas Company	62⅞
Texas Gulf Producing	57⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	14⅛
United States Rubber	43
United States Steel	45¾
Westinghouse Airbrake	28⅝

Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Company, AM 3-3600, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

H. HENTZ & CO.
Members, New York Stock Exchange
DIAL
AM 3-3600



FUNERAL NOTICE:

JOHN D. NIXON JR., age 35. Passed away Sunday at Big Spring. Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Coahoma Baptist Church. Interment in the Trinity Memorial Park.

RIVER
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

OIL REPORT

Cosden Stakes Offset To Wolfcamp Producer

Cosden Petroleum Corp. has filed a half-mile south offset to the discovery well and lone producer in the Triple M (Wolfcamp) field in Sterling County. Cosden opened the field in December, 1962 with completion of its No. 1 Parramore.

The new project, No. 2 Parramore, is contracted to 7,600 feet to test the Wolfcamp. It spots C NW SW, section 61-17, SPRR survey, about 12 miles southeast of Chalk and in the extreme northwest portion of Sterling County.

The No. 1 Parramore was a workover of an 8,805-foot dry hole plugged and abandoned October 5, 1955 by Albaugh, et al. It was re-worked by Cosden to 6,950 feet and paid from perforations between 6,694-712 feet. Elevation is 2,402 feet. Production of the field opener was 5.7 million cubic feet of gas and 156 barrels of 45-gravity distillate daily.

Set Two In Field

Ard Drilling Company has slated a 12,100-foot Devonian project in the Wells field in Dawson County. Location of No. 1 H. E. Wells is 1,200 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of labor 30-4, Taylor CSL survey, on an 80-acre lease 10 miles west of Lamesa.

In Garza County, Dr. Sam G. Dunn has filed No. 5-A H. L. Gordon for 3,100 feet in the Duffy Peak (Glorieta) field. It spots 1,470 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 31-8, H&GN survey.

DAILY DRILLING

HOWARD

Brown Drilling Co. No. 1 McDonnell, 467 feet from the south and west lines of section 30-25, H&TC survey, is preparing to perforate and test the Canyon reef. Operator has bottomed the hole at 7,526 feet, drilled out cement and displaced water with oil.

MARTIN

Cities Service No. 1-B Nail, C NW SW, section 3-38-1s, T&P survey, got slight odor on lime cores taken from 10,622-24 feet. No report was made on 13 feet taken from 10,618-631 feet. This Pennsylvanian wildcat is seven miles northeast of Midland.

Texas Crude No. 1-253 Knox is drilling in lime below 4,490 feet. Location is 6,310 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of league 253, Ward CSL survey.

COMPLETIONS

BORDEN

Texaco No. 2 Jeff Good flowed 244 barrels of 44.3-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 588-1, on initial potential in the Good, Southeast (Fusselman) field. It was acidized with 1,500 gallons through perforations between 9,788-92 feet. Elevation is 2,547 feet, total depth is 9,810 feet. It was plugged back to 9,797 feet, pay was topped at 9,788 feet and 2⅞-inch casing is at 9,810 feet. Location is 2,090 feet from the south and 1,600 feet from the east lines of section 4-32-3n, T&P survey, on a 320-acre lease about 14 miles southwest of Gail.

GARZA

Grinnan and Yandell No. 1 J. N. McCrary, C NE NE NE, section 126-5, H&GN survey, pumped 75 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil through perforations between 2,617-23 feet and 2,647-51 feet on initial potential in the Post (Glorieta) field. Elevation is 2,291 feet, total depth is 2,745 feet, pay was picked at 2,625 feet, and 4½-inch casing is at 2,742 feet. The well is on an 80-acre lease about seven miles north of Justiceburg.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 11 Birdie B. Alexander, C NW SE, section 139-5, H&GN survey, pumped 17 barrels of 34.8-gravity oil, with 43 per cent water on initial potential in the Dorward (San Andres) field. The old well was drilled to 5,800 feet from elevation 2,326 feet and was plugged back to 2,385 feet. Pay was topped at 1,922 feet and 2⅞-inch casing is set at 2,629 feet. Perforations are at six intervals between 1,922-2,073 feet. The oiler was acidized with 500 gallons and fraced with 30,000 gallons. It is on a 1,494-acre lease about eight miles southeast of Justiceburg.

HOWARD

Samedan Oil Corp. No. 13-B O'Daniel, spotting 990 feet from the north and east lines of section 29-30, T&P survey, pumped 64 barrels of 30.5-gravity oil, with 40 per cent water, on initial potential in the Snyder field. It paid from perforations between 2,576-653 feet. Elevation is 2,308 feet, total depth is 2,694 feet, pay was topped at 2,576 feet and 4½-inch casing is at 2,692 feet. The well is on a 162-acre lease about eight miles southeast of Coahoma.

Continental Oil Company No. 12 G. O. Chalk (UT), spotting 330 feet from the south and 440 feet from the east lines of section 113-29, W&NW survey, pumped 90 barrels of 27-gravity oil on initial potential in the Howard-Glasscock field. This old well was drilled to 2,961 feet, pay was topped at 2,620 at which depth seven-inch casing was set and production was from an open hole section between 2,620-961 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 550-1 and elevation is 2,464 feet. The oiler is on an 80-acre lease about six miles east of Forsan.

STERLING

A. E. Walker No. 9 L. T. Clark, in section 7-A, GCASF survey, is plugged and abandoned at 1,315 feet. It was in the Clark (San Andres) field.

Young Criminals Tell Their Stories, Shock Students

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) — The tall, blond teen-ager fumbled with a yo-yo and told of committing 30 burglaries. Twelve hundred Jonesboro high school pupils listened in shocked silence.

The youth was identified only as Pat. Clad in the drab blue denim uniform of a Georgia reformatory, he was one of five young prisoners who addressed the school assembly recently.

The quintet and an adult felon called Jim are appearing at meetings of parents and teen-agers as volunteers in an experimental crime prevention program, "Operation Teen-ager."

It was the idea of Supt. Walter Matthews of the Georgia Industrial Institute for Boys, where this state sends juveniles who run afoul of felony laws. Matthews started the project "in the hope that it will prevent others from following in the footsteps of young criminals."

Toying with his yo-yo, Pat said he had never taken so much as a piece of candy until he started running around with older boys. His first theft was a yo-yo, a toy on a string.

"The funny part of it," Pat said, "is that I had three yo-yos at home. I had plenty of everything at home."

The first petty theft led to another, then another. Arrests followed and he was placed on probation three times. Then came the string of 30 burglaries and prison sentences totaling 14 years.

"I bought a yo-yo like this for 14 years of my life," Pat told his listeners.

The other "Operation Teenager" volunteers are baby-faced Wink, doing life for murder; John, with a high IQ, serving 8-10 years for 75 burglaries; Cleve, who says he always has been a cheat, under a long time burglary sentence; and Harold, a self-styled "black sheep of my family," serving 4-10 years for armed robbery.

The Jonesboro high schoolers filed quietly from the auditorium at the conclusion.

"It's the most impressive program we've ever had," one said.

Band Festival Set Saturday At Lamesa

LAMESA (SC)—An 8 p.m. program by the West Texas State College Band Friday night will launch the third annual Lamesa band festival weekend with some 1,800 youths from the West Texas area coming here to compete.

The festival will begin at 7:30 a.m. Saturday with the Lamesa Junior High School band performing. Next in competition will be Seminole and Brownfield Bands in Class C, Lamar of Snyder and Travis of Snyder in Class CC, Goliad of Big Spring and Levelland in Class CCC.

High school bands competing for trophies include Merkel, Rankin, Sudan and Big Lake in Class A, Marfa and Hamlin in Class AA, and Fort Stockton, Andrews, Monahans, Brownfield, all in Class AAAA.

Charles Emmons, University of Missouri, and Milburn Carey, head of the music department and manager of the Enid Tri-State Festival of Enid, Okla., will be the judges of concerts and Greg Randal, band director of Las Cruces, N. M., will judge sight reading.

The bands will take part in a downtown parade at 6 p.m. Saturday and will gather in a mass formation on the square following the parade to play three numbers, each judge directing one of the selections.

Awards will be presented at the close of the mass concert for the outstanding performance in each class in concert and sight-reading. A large trophy will be given to the best overall performance. Shuttle buses will operate from the high school auditorium, site of all competition, to points of interest in Lamesa.

The festival is jointly sponsored by the junior and senior hhigh school bands, Band Boosters and the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

Burns To Death

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeanette Wooley, 3, burned to death Wednesday as fire destroyed the frame house where she lived.

Ohio Quads Are Named

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Lima's quadruplets were named Wednesday, in the order of their birth—Susan Marie, Anna Marie, Rita Marie and Julia Marie.

The parents, Barbara and Phillip Axe, said the "Marie" in the names was selected, in part, because that is the name of both the maternal and paternal grandmothers.

Axe, an advertising executive on the Lima Citizen, planned to pass out the traditional cigars today—all donated by a local cigar corporation.

Meanwhile, the children's pediatrician, Dr. C. J. Stechschulte, said the quads "are generally in good condition today." He added in a medical report: "There has been an expected weight loss in all the children, but certainly not excessive."

Their mother got out of her hospital bed for the first time this morning, and had her first look at the babies since birth. Under local anaesthetic, Mrs. Axe, 26, was able to see everything that went on at the births and was shown each child at that time. She is a former nurse.

Musical March

SAN FRANCISCO (AP—Music lovers wearing Bach, Brahms and Beethoven sweatshirts will essay a 50-mile hike here next Monday to raise money for the San Francisco Symphony.

Jaqueline Hume said her team will start from the San Francisco Opera House at 10 a.m. and take a course doubling through town for 50 miles.

They will sell tickets to the April 19 Black and White Ball, the annual symphony fund raising social affair.

Alliance Funds

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican financier Carlos Trouyet has returned from Washington saying Mexico will receive $80 million in Alliance for Progress funds for popular housing projects.

Herald Of Peace

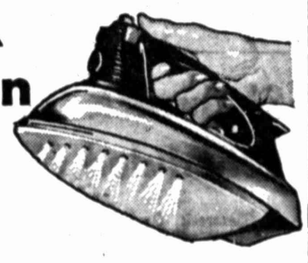
MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos will make his approaching trip to Europe as "a herald of peace," the semi-official newspaper El Nacional said editorially today.

Paint Every Room Sale!



STYLE-KOTE
Interior Wall Paint!
Special low price NOW ONLY 3.44 gal.
Latex paint goes on smoothly with brush or roller, dries in 30 minutes to a washable finish. 5 modern colors.

CATALINA
Steam or Dry Iron
White's low Price! 7.88



Instant steam switch. Temp-for-fabric dial. Large sole plate.

WHITE'S the Home of Greater Values

Deluxe Metal Half Hood



White Deluxe
24-Inch GRILL
10.99

Metal hood holds heat and smoke in, adds flavor and reduces fuel consumption. Power spit turns meat to cooking perfection. Roll-about wheel.

Charcoal Briquets 54¢ 10-Lb. Bag!



WHITE'S the Home of Greater Values



$1.00 Size HALO SHAMPOO 57¢
69¢ Size IPANA TOOTHPASTE 43¢
98¢ Size MICRIN MOUTHWASH 69¢
$1.69 Size PREPARATION H Ointment 1.19
59¢ Size St. Joseph's Aspirin 100's 37¢

WHITE'S the Home of Greater Values

Sensational! Not Seconds or Retreads!
White Service Custom NYLON TIRES



$8*
670 x 15 Tube-type Blackwall

750 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall $11

800 x 14 Tubeless Blackwall $13

Whitewall Only $2.00 More

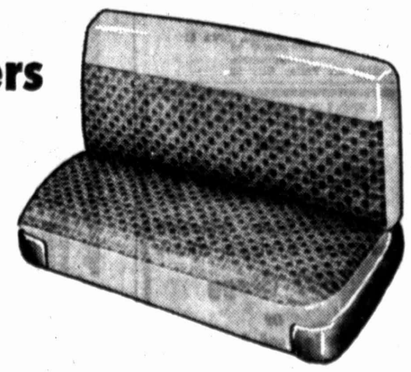
A good quality Nylon Tire at this low price!

GUARANTEED 15,000 Miles! against all road hazards

INSTALLED FREE
Buy on Easy Terms!
(Plus Tax And Tire)

Wheel Balance Special!
3 DAYS ONLY!
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday!
88¢ Per wheel, weights included

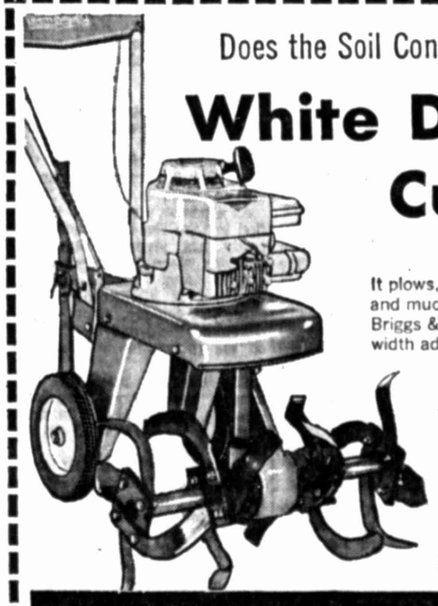
MONTEREY
Auto Seat Covers
$9 Complete Set Front and Rear



INSTALLED FREE!
Durable fiber, treated to resist stain, seepage, wear. Tough plastic trim.

WHITE'S the Home of Greater Values

Does the Soil Conditioning Job of Dozens of Tools!
White Deluxe Rotary Cultivator



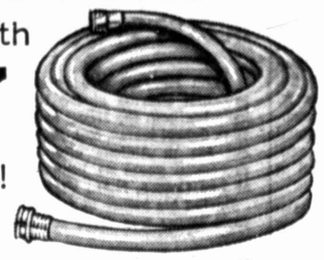
It plows, discs, weeds, mulches, cultivates, spades, and much more in one operation! Big 3-h.p., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine. Self-sharpening depth and width adjustable tines. Forward-reverse throttle.

99.77
Buy on White's Easy Terms



THE HOME OF WHITE'S GREATER VALUES
SAVE! Low Pre-Season Prices On Lawn and Garden Equipment!
LAWN CARE SALE!

Plastic Garden Hose
Big 60-ft. Length
2.47
Save at White's!





WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

A Quality Performance Mower at a Low Sale Price!
White Deluxe 18" Mower

- Powerful 2½-H.P. Engine
- 14-gauge Heavy Steel Deck
- E-Z Height Adjustment
- Baked-on Enamel Finish

33.88
NO MONEY DOWN
EASY TERMS



Mammoth State Meet Under Way At Austin

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — High school basketball teams began play today for championships in five divisions.

Thousands of fans were expected for the three days of action in Gregory Gymnasium at the University of Texas.

It's the 43rd annual state tournament.

A couple of Class B schools, Frankston and McAdoo, met in the opener at 8:45 a.m. Frankston won a state title in 1961 and McAdoo in 1960.

Teams and fans began arriving two days ago. Most Austin hotels and motels were filled.

In classes AA and AAAA, the defending champions Buna and Dallas Jefferson are back for another try at top honors. Both are favored.

Buna, which owns six state crowns, will open Friday afternoon against Gladewater. Buna has won 36 games and lost two, both to AAA teams. Gladewater stands 18-4. Also in that division are Stafford Dulles and Canyon.

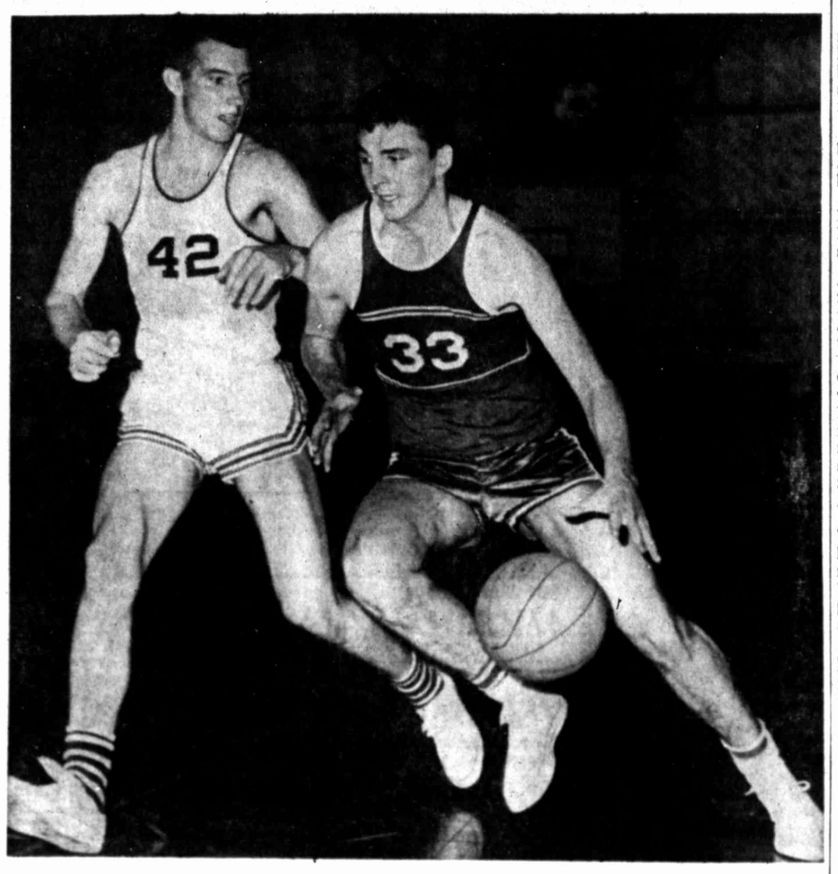
Jefferson, hailed last year as probably the finest team ever to appear in the tournament, brings back all-state center Bob Glover and a strong supporting cast. The Rebels open with Houston Spring Branch which is 35-6 for the season.

San Angelo (27-4) with all-stater Minton White and San Antonio Burbank, making its first appearance in the big show, round out the top division.

Seminole, slightly favored in Class AAA because of its 38-37 victory over defending champion Dumas in a regional tournament, is matched against Hurst Bell tonight. Clear Creek, featuring all-stater Dwayne Lenox, meets South San Antonio in the other AAA opener tonight.

In Class A, it's Stratford vs. Woodsboro and Millsap vs. Pineland West Sabine in the opening round. There is no favorite. Woodsboro brings back some players who were on last year's state finalists.

With Frankston and McAdoo in Class B are Nocona Prairie Valley, Talpa-Centennial, Blum and Kyle.



All-Time Scoring Champion

Walter Carter (33), shown here dribbling around San Angelo's Bruce Tibbets, set scoring records at HCJC which should stand for a long time. The 6-feet-6 sophomore from Gate City, Va., set a single season scoring mark last year by counting 820 points and wound up with a two-year total of 1,345 points. He, no doubt, would have had many more had he not missed four games this year due to injuries. (Photo by Keith McMillin)

HC Posts One Of Best Records In Cage History

Although they've been deprived of the chance to take part in any post-season tournament, the 1962-63 Howard County Junior College Jayhawks posted one of the best records in the school's basketball history.

The Hawks won 25 of 32 starts over the year. They actually finished with a 27-5 record but had to forfeit two games due to use of an ineligible player.

They averaged 77.1 points a game, compared to 62.2 for the opposition.

HCJC made a successful invasion of Kansas, hotbed of junior college basketball in the U. S., early in the season, winning four of five starts up there. Only Coffeyville, Kan., the defending national titlist, beat the locals on the trip.

Later the Big Springers won tournament championships here and in San Antonio.

San Angelo College finished as the No. One team in the U. S. in the coaches' poll but the Hawks beat the Rams twice in three outings.

HCJC went over the 100-point mark in two games over the year, beating McMurry's Papooses, 101-73, and Frank Phillips, 108-82.

Coffeyville scored the most points in any one game against HCJC, registering 88.

The Hawks were limited to 50 points in one game against Texas Western in El Paso, yet won the decision by five points.

The locals had two players score 500 points or better. Ernest Turner, regarded as one of the truly great players in the local school's history, needed 19 points in the Hawks' final game against San Angelo and got it for an even 500.

Walter Carter, the sophomore from Gate City, Va., greatest scorer in the history of the college, wound up with 525 for the year. Carter dumped in a record 820 points his freshman season, so his two-year aggregate would be 1,345 points—still another record that will probably stand a long time.

Carter, no doubt, would have scored at least another 100 points had he not been injured in the HCJC Christmas tournament here and had to sit out four games.

Turner's two-year point total is 1,019—he got 519 as a freshman.

Third in the scoring derby this year was Bill (Cotton) Thompson, who had 329 for the year. Conroy Lacy needed another two points to make his aggregate 300 for the season.

The team was plagued by hard luck all season and rarely was coach Buddy Travis able to field a regular lineup during the last half of the campaign.

Individual scoring:

Player	FG	FT	TP
Walter Carter	180	165	525
Ernest Turner	194	112	300
Bill Thompson	129	71	329
Conroy Lacy	95	108	298
Jim Wilburn	76	45	197
Lou Balenton	68	24	160
Charles Cumber	53	32	138
Jim Oldham	54	22	130
Bill Sinches	18	15	51
Jackie Swanner	26	30	82
Dick Ebling	13	24	50
Robert Hammack	2	2	6
Terry Williams	0	6	6

Total points, 2,468; average points, 77.1; opponents' points, 1,991; opponents' average points, 62.2.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



According to a poll conducted by Sam Payne of the Odessa American, District 2-AAAA baseball coaches have a lowly regard for the Big Spring Steers.

The Longhorns were picked to finish dead last among the eight teams in the circuit.

San Angelo was the choice to win the pennant and thus add to the championships it has already claimed in football and basketball.

Odessa Permian was rated second, followed by Odessa High, Abilene Cooper, Abilene High, Midland Lee, Midland High and Big Spring in that order.

Odessa was ranked third, despite the fact that coach Julian Pressley doesn't have a single regular back from last season. However, the Bronchos went to the state finals in 1962 and there are those who think that Pressley does it with mirrors, anyway.

Big Spring may be in a position to lift a few eyebrows. There are weak spots in the Steer lineup, true, but the squad may have its best pitching in recent years, if not in history. And boys like Jeff Brown, Charley West, Roy New, Jack Roden and Rick Peters have displayed an ability to connect consistently with the ball.

Big Spring and Abilene High each have seven lettermen back this year. Few are as well fixed for experienced talent.

* * * *

Walter Carter, HCJC's great basketball scorer in history, could wind up at Western Kentucky College, where he'd finish up his collegiate career under the veteran Ed Diddle.

Diddle, prior to this season, had been coaching 40 years and his teams had won 749 decisions for a .735 average. No other collegiate coach could claim such an imposing record.

Numerous schools in Texas, of course, would like to have Carter but he's a family man and he wants to play closer to the home of his and his wife's people. He hails from Gate City, Va.

* * * *

Odessa High has lost its brilliant coaching aide, Gene Henderson, as predicted here three weeks ago.

Henderson quit recently to take employment as the head mentor at Nederland High, where he'll be working under the former Big Spring coach, Emmett McKenzie. McKenzie is now superintendent of schools down there.

* * * *

One hears that a coach well known to local and area basketball fans is on the verge of taking the job at West Texas State College vacated recently by Metz LaFollette.

* * * *

Odessa College probably won't be able to field a track team with the overall brilliance of HCJC but the Wranglers have come up with a 9.8 sprinter in Roosevelt Porter.

Porter, a Negro freshman from Corpus Christi Miller, was clocked in that time in a dual meet with South Plains last week.

He could be the fastest boy in the Western Conference, although HCJC's Don Carter isn't about to yield to anyone at distances up to the quarter mile without a fight.

* * * *

Milton (Speedy) Moffett, the veteran baseball coach at Snyder High School, says the Snyder sophomore, Leslie Brown, is probably the greatest high school athlete he's ever seen.

Brown is a star in three sports, is especially poisonous in football. (His long run set up a Snyder TD against the Big Spring Steers last fall).

Moffett says Brown will never be as big as Jack Spikes, the Snyder phenom who went on to greatness at TCU; or Ollie Cordill, a Big Spring great of the 30's, but that Brown probably has better coordination than either one.

Brown's favorite sport is baseball, according to Moffett.

Steers Head For Laredo

Big Spring High School track coach R. C. Moore left today with six Steers for Laredo, where the Border Olympics take place this weekend.

The six making the trip with Moore include Johnny Hughes, due to enter four events; Ronnie Banks, hurdler; Henry Lopez, pole vaulter and 440-yard runner; Mike Alexander, sprinter; Frank Palimino, open 440 and relays man, and James Johnson, miler.

Five of the group are sophomores. Banks is a junior.

Moore said the group had shown the most progress among the boys who have reported for track.

The remainder of the Longhorn squad will engage Coahoma High School in a dual meet here this afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock.

Byerly Named Merkel Coach

MERKEL—Bob Byerly, who attended high school at Coleman and college at Howard Payne in Brownwood, has been named head football coach at Merkel High School.

He replaces the veteran Carroll Benson, who resigned earlier this year.

Byerly served as an assistant mentor at Breckenridge High School last fall under Joe Scott. Two years ago, he helped Benson here. Prior to that, he had coached two years at Hobbs in Fisher County.

Byerly was given a two-year contract by the Merkel school trustees. He and his family will move to Merkel during the summer.

Byerly, a lineman during his playing days, performed at HSU a short time before transferring to Howard Payne.



Little All-America Basketball Team

These are members of the 1963 college basketball Little All-America team as selected by The Associated Press. Left to right: Al Thrasher of Whittenberg; Bill Witaconis of Scranton; Jim Boutin, of Lewis and Clark, Ore.; Mike Wisneski of St. Norbett, Wis., and Roger Strickland of Jacksonville, Florida. (AP Wirephoto)

GOLF TOURNEY THIS WEEKEND

A Handicap tournament wherein entries play solo rather than with a partner, takes place at the Muny course Saturday or Sunday.

Members of the Big Spring Golf association only are eligible to take part in the meet and they can play 18 holes of golf either day.

Entry fee is $2 and the winners become eligible for merchandise awards.

Players will be required to tour the course as part of foursomes.

Russ Kemmerer Preaching Man

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP)—A Bible in one hand, a baseball in the other, Russ Kemmerer is equally at home in the pulpit as he is on the mound.

The 32-year-old relief pitcher of the Houston Colts is associate pastor of the Bethany Methodist Church in Houston. He is studying to become an ordained minister at the University of Houston, where he will return for his church duties in October.

"I hope to obtain my bachelor of divinity degree in two years," Kemmerer said today. "I am majoring in philosophy of religion, New Testament and an taking a course in sociology."

As a pastor, Kemmerer is qualified to take the pulpit and he already has given a number of sermons since he embraced the church four years ago. He preached at a Methodist church here last Sunday, then went to Geronimo Field and took his turn on the mound in an intra-squad game.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound righthander has always been interested in youngsters and in a way that's how he started in the ministry.

"I think it was in 1958 that I first began thinking seriously about the ministry," Kemmerer said. "Hoping to prepare myself for the time when I'd have to leave baseball, I tried my hand in various other fields but all were unsatisfactory. Religion seemed to be the ultimate answer."

Kemmerer, who had attended the University of Pittsburgh, enrolled at Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, Ill., and studied religion for two years. He resumed at the U. of Houston after the Chicago White Sox sold him to the Colts in June of 1962.

Christians Win

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian downed Southern Methodist 8-3 in a non-conference baseball game Wednesday. Lance Brown hurled a four-hitter and batted in two runs for the TCU Frogs.

Strickland, Thrasher Top Li'l All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Strickland of Jacksonville (Fla.) University and Al Thrasher of Wittenberg University, Springfield Ohio, top the 1963 Little All-America college basketball team named today by The Associated Press.

Completing the first team are Mike Wisneski of St. Norbert, West De Pere, Wis., Bill Witaconis from the University of Scranton (Pa.) and Jim Boutin of Lewis and Clark, Portland, Ore.

Strickland, a 6-foot-5 senior, is a repeater from the 1962 Little A-A and is considered the best all-around player among the small colleges in the South. Al Thrasher, a 6-2 junior, sparked the once-beaten Wittenberg Tigers to No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press small college poll as well to the championship of the Ohio Conference and a berth in the NCAA small college tourney.

Wisneski, a 5-9 senior is the smallest player on the first team. A crowd pleaser for four years with St. Norbert, he is known as "Mighty Mite."

Witaconis, a 6-3 junior, is a top scorer and rebounder and has shown his worth against such major teams as Villanova, Temple, Canisius, Providence and Seton Hall.

Boutin, also a junior and 6-5, is rated among the best small college players in the Pacific Northwest.

Bill Hardin of Hampden-Sydney, Willie Reed of Grambling, Ken Saylors of Arkansas Tech, Waite Bellamy of Florida A&M and Bill Giessing of Southeast Missouri make up a second team in the voting by 54 sports writers and radio-TV broadcasters.

A third team is comprised of Earl Glass of Mississippi Industrial, Willie Shaw of Lane, Tenn., Herschel West of Grambling, David Bass of East Central Oklahoma and Bill Leedom of Cal Poly of Pomona.

Shamrock Day Links Meet Scheduled Here March 17

A Shamrock Day Partnership tournament will be staged at the Big Spring Country Club Sunday, March 17.

Everyone who swings a golf stick is eligible to take part and Irishmen who might prefer to attack a golf ball with a shillelagh rather than a driver have a special invitation to be on hand.

The rules for the 18 holes of play will remain the same. In other words, a linkster with a handicap of ten strokes and under will be teamed with one boasting a handicap of 11 strokes and over.

Entry fee will be $2.50 a person. All money will go toward the purchase of merchandise awards for the winning teams.

A similar meet was held here in February and attracted 100 players, despite the fact that the weather was far from perfect. If the elements smile on the meet this time, a record field could turn out.

Local Team Is Defending Titlist In Border Meet

HCJC's entire track team made the trip today to Laredo for the annual Border Olympics, where the locals are defending titlists in their class.

Unlike the Southwestern Recreation meet at Fort Worth last week, where the locals competed against university freshmen, the Hawks will be tested against other junior college boys exclusively at Laredo.

Terry Williams, deprived of the chance to run at Fort Worth because he is a Negro, will get to take part in the Laredo show and in practically all other meets this year.

Williams is a sprinter. He'll probably confine his talents in the main to the relay races.

Even though coach Red Lewis took all available hands, the Hawks won't be at full strength. Hurdler Tommy Wise injured in last week's meet at Fort Worth, made the trip merely as an equipment manager. Lewis said Wise, who pulled a muscle, would be out indefinitely.

Palmer Favored At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Long-hitting Arnold Palmer, who fired a six-under-par 66 in Wednesday's pro-amateur is favored to win the $25,000 Pensacola Open tournament starting today.

Palmer, who said he could have shot 62 or 63 Wednesday, took home a total of $510. This included $300 first place money and $210 more for finishing in a three-way tie for team competition honors.

John Langford of Enid, Okla., and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., tied with the leader and pocketed $210 each.

The tournament will be played over the par 36-36—72, 6,412-yard Pensacola Country Club course.

Richardson New Aide At Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—Jesse Lee Richardson took the assistant basketball coaching post at the University of Texas today.

Richardson, 41, succeeds Jimmy Viramontes, who resigned last week after seven years at Texas.

CAGE RESULTS

Louisville 96, Eastern Kentucky 78
Marquette 74, Creighton 68
Missouri 84, Nebraska 72
Dayton 75, Canisius 64
Cornell at Columbia, canceled, snow
Villanova 71, Seton Hall 64
San Francisco 51, San Jose State 46

TOURNAMENTS
NAIA DISTRICT 8 Championship
Pan American 77, McMurry 51
DISTRICT 11 Championship
Peru, Neb. 61, Wayne, Neb. 60, overtime
DISTRICT 14
Oshkosh 86, Lakeland 80, Oshkosh wins best-of-3 series, 2-1
DISTRICT 19 Championship
Athens 85, Huntington 83
DISTRICT 20 Championship
Western Illinois 68, Quincy 66
DISTRICT 21 Championship
Indiana State 98, Anderson 67
DISTRICT 28
West Va. State 67, West Va. Tech 58. State wins best-of-3 series, 2-1
DISTRICT 30 First Round
Westminster, Pa. 76, Slippery Rock 59
Alliance 65, Mansfield 46
DISTRICT 31 Championship
Rider 104, Bloomfield 65
DISTRICT 32 Championship
Central Connecticut 85, Quinnipiac 67
DISTRICT 15 Championship
Parsons, Iowa 81, Central, Iowa 61
DISTRICT 12 Championship
Yankton 61, Valley City 58

PRO CAGERS

NBA
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 106, Cincinnati 97
Chicago 121, San Francisco 111
TODAY'S GAMES
New York at Syracuse
Boston at Detroit

HENSON, SPEAKER HERE MONDAY, BOASTS FINE COACHING RECORD

Lou Henson, who comes here Monday night to deliver the principal address at the Evening Lions' Club basketball banquet honoring both the HCJC and Big Spring High School teams, took the H-SU coaching job in Abilene after four highly successful years as head cage mentor at Las Cruces, N.M., High School.

During his tenure at Las Cruces, Henson's teams won three state championships.

Henson is a graduate of Connors (Okla.) Junior College and New Mexico State University.

Lou's team won ten of 26 starts this season. His overall record as a coach shows 153 wins, compared to only 39 defeats.

His Cowboy team had only one senior on it this season, so prospects are looking up at the Abilene school.



LOU HENSON

Joe Pickle will serve as master of ceremonies for the banquet, which gets under way at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union building at HCJC. The public is invited to break bread with the athletes and coaches.

Banquet tickets, priced at $1.25 each, can be purchased from Glenn Barnes and W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson of the Evening Lions' Club, in addition to other members.

In all, seven awards will be given away during the program. Ted Phillips, local business man, gives sportsmanship trophies to players on both the high school and college teams. Radio station KBST honors the outstanding high school player and the Most Valuable Player on the HCJC club.

Dibrell's Sporting Goods gives awards to some one on both teams for "most improvement" during the year.

In addition, the E. C. Smith Construction Company will honor the outstanding rebounder on the high school club.

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Thomas Enters Race For School District Trustee

Final entry in the April 6 election of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District is Leslie Raymond Thomas, assistant manager at the Howard County Hospital Foundation and Clinic. Thomas filed his application with the business office for the District Wednesday afternoon.

A native Big Springer, Thomas was born here Jan. 23, 1926 and attended public schools here. He also attended the University of Texas from 1946-49.

At one time he operated a grocery store here and for six years was with Cosden Petroleum Corp. before joining the hospital as an industrial engineer.

"My interest in our school system is greater now than it has ever been because I have a child in school," Thomas said. "There are no special interests which I am pushing. All aspects of our education system are important enough to deserve our fullest attention."

Thomas has two children. Brenda Kay, eight, is in the second grade at College Heights. Clifton, six, has not yet entered school.

An active Mason, Thomas is also an adult leader in the Hi-Y program for the eighth grade at Runnels Junior High. He is also a



RAY THOMAS

member of the First Methodist Church.

He spent 2½ years with the Navy in World War II and by the time of his discharge had attained the rank of Gunner's Mate Second Class.

Health, Safety Committee Meets

The public health and safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce meets at 5:15 p.m. today in the conference room of the Chamber office. Charles Weeg will preside.

Reports will be made on progress in establishing a child welfare board for Howard County. Other business will include planning and discussion of possible projects for improvement of the North Side.

Open Activities

The Big Spring YMCA will hold open gym and swim Friday for the convenience of Y youth members who do not have to attend school. The open schedule is planned from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. The regular program will resume at 4 p.m.

Tax Case Trials Set

Ralph Caton, district judge, has set down 40 tax cases for disposition March 26.

John Burgess, city attorney, requested that the cases be docketed for trial. They are part of 150 such suits on file in the district court clerk's office.

Burgess said the judgments to be sought in these 40 cases will include March. This means that a higher penalty will be levied against each if it is not adjusted before being called for trial.

Burgess said that the city, county, school and college are plaintiffs in the suits. He represents the agencies and said he has exhausted all efforts to collect the delinquent taxes pending against the 150 defendants; calling the cases for trial is the only course left open for him.

Meantime, he said he is preparing a number of new tax cases which will be filed in the near future.

Troop Holds Court Of Honor

Scout Troop 301, sponsored by the Big Spring police, held its Court of Honor Monday night in the police department class room, with more than 60 Scouts and parents present.

Scoutmaster Harvey Hooser said merit badges and first and second class awards were made and that the troop tentatively set the second week in June as a time for going to the Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.

Police Chief Jay Banks, institutional representative, made opening remarks before the awards were presented. Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Smith was given the rank of Star Scout by Chief Banks and was later awarded merit badges for citizenship in the home, home repairs, automobiling, first aid, firemanship, and business. Larry Eubanks received First Class Scout and a merit badges for reading.

First Class badges also went to Ted Lancaster, Danny Hooser, and Jen Phares. Second Class badges went to Pete Montemayor, DeLloyd Hooser, Johnny Watkins, Kendal Miller, Billy Owen, Jimmy Curry, Johnny Heges, Jim Fryar, and Marvin Simpson.

Pie, cake, coffee and cold drinks were served by the mothers of the troop after the program.

Knott Livestock Winners Listed

Winners in the steer, lamb, and swine divisions of the Knott 4-H and FFA livestock show, held Saturday, have been announced. The show was held at the Knott agricultural site.

In the steer division, winners and cash prizes were: Steers, Tommy Tipps $5, Richard Tipps $3; Herefords, Richard Tipps $5, Tommy Tipps $3.

Lambs: Mike McClain $5, Robby Brown $4, Dianne Billingsley $3 and $2.

Barrows, heavy: Glenn Hanks $5, Bill Smith $4, Alvino Ancira $3, Gary Green $2; light weight, Alvino Ancira $5, Glenn Hanks $4, Gary Green $3, Johnny Merrick $2.

Gilts, heavy: Windell Lloyd $5, Larry Barefoot $4, Glenn Hanks $3, Jen Caleros $2; light weight, Danny Womack $5 and $4, Johnny Merrick $3 and $2; Riley Clanton $1.

Teachers Tell Lions About Local Schools

Reading involves more than word-calling, Mrs. Hubert Rutherford told the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday.

She, Mrs. John A. Coffey and Sue Schieblich spoke briefly as a part of the Texas Public School Week observance. Sebron Williams, assistant superintendent, introduced the panelists arranged by Wayne Bonner.

Mrs. Rutherford, principal at Park Hill and a native of Big Spring, explained the transition of reading programs over the years. The old phonetic approach is still utilized since 85 per cent of words are spoken, but other devices are used to promote understanding comprehension, word attack, etc. because the 15 per cent of nonphonetic words are used 85 per cent of the time by pupils. Modern processes also seek to provide a child with tools to tackle his learning problems, to discover, to find adventure in learning.

Mrs. Coffey said that when she first taught in the Big Spring schools 33 years ago there were three elementary schools, a junior high and a high school housing 1,200 pupils who required about 55 teachers. Now there are 11 elementary schools, a special education school, two junior highs and a senior high with a teaching force of some 350 to serve some 7,500 pupils. Three decades ago about all the equipment was the textbook, but now numerous teaching aides and materials are available to add to the effectiveness of the program. There is no comparison in the quality of facilities and auxiliary services, she said.

Miss Schieblich, one of the newest teachers in the system, said she was impressed by the organization, program and equipment. When she reported at mid-term, there was no lost motion. "It was far more than I had expected," she said.

James Tidwell, president of the club, said that consideration was being given to a student exchange program whereby the Lions would either sponsor a local student in a foreign land or a foreign student here.

Three To leave For Prison

Three prisoners are to be taken to the state penitentiary Friday by Deputy Sonny Buzbee.

Sheriff Miller Harris said Buzbee will take Russell Leggett and David Campos back to prison. Both of these men were here on bench warrants. Leggett was here to plead guilty to a burglary charge against him for which he received a seven year concurrent sentence. Campos was brought back to appear as a witness in the murder trial last week of Joe Torres.

The third prisoner to be taken to Huntsville will be Ronald Gene Murphy, three years for forgery. Murphy, out on a probated sentence, was ordered removed to the penitentiary when his probation was set aside early this week.

Buzbee will also take a fourth person on his trip to Huntsville—a patient he is delivering to the Texas State Hospital at Austin.

Open House Set

An open house coffee has been scheduled Friday, between 2-3:30 p.m., in the new cafeteria of the Garden City schools, according to Bill Ballard, high school principal. Interested persons are invited to visit the school during this time, he said.

Weather Menu: More Of Same

By The Associated Press

It was more of the same on the Texas weather menu Thursday. Skies were generally clear and temperatures unspectacular, ranging from the 20s in the Panhandle to the 50s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley before dawn.

Clear to partly cloudy skies were in prospect at least through Friday. Forecasts called for a little warming in extreme Southwest Texas and no change in other sections.

Club Marks Founder's Day

Members of the Big Spring Optimist Club observed Founder's Day Wednesday during a meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Eddie Echols, Odessa, lieutenant governor of Optimist International, was guest speaker.

Echols reviewed the progress of Optimist Clubs since the movement was begun in 1919 at Louisville, Ky. The program included recognition for Charles Lusk, Cecil Thixton and Jack Kimble, all charter members of the Big Spring club.

The annual oratorical contest sponsored by Optimists in the Western Zone was announced for April 19 in Odessa. It will be in the Community Room of the First National Bank. Local committee chairman is Dan Shockey.

W. D. Broughton was placed in charge of the annual bicycle inspection at Big Spring elementary schools. The Bicycle Safety Week program will be announced later.

Variance Noted In Rain Reports

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Glasscock County's 1962 rainfall was officially given as 15.42 inches by the U. S. Government gauge at the Bryant Harris residence in Garden City. The 1961 rainfall was 24.53 inches, and the 10-year average reported as 14.36 inches.

The Bruce Hanson gauge in Southwest Glasscock showed only 6.25 inches in 1962. His gauge showed 18.5 inches in 1961.

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Low equity in this 3 bedroom home in Kentwood. Has built-in electric kitchen and double garage. Monthly payments of only $105. Payment includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. For more information call AM 3-6161.

THREE BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS
$78.00 PER MO.

See this new all brick-front home, located in popular Muir Heights. Has kit.-family room combination and attached garage. Best Buy in Big Spring. For appointment to see, call AM 3-6161. Will Trade.

FOUR BEDROOMS
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Located in exclusive area. See this All Brick Beauty with its beautiful paneled den and wood-burning fireplace. Has large living room and formal dining area. Carpeted throughout. The price is so low it's unbelievable. Call AM 3-6161. Will Trade.

NO MONEY DOWN
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See this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in exclusive Kentwood. In-Service loan only $93.00 per month. Built-in kitchen and family room combination. Attached garage, all brick, fence and air conditioner optional. Will Trade.

Open House Everyday at 2720 Larry

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HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL TRACTS

610 GEORGE—3 bedroom and den kitchen. Kitchenette. living room. Corner lot, near Washington Place School. Will take a trade. $14,500.
1506 SCURRY STREET — 5-room frame on commercial lot.
1733 YALE—2,200 sq. ft. fire place, beautiful kitchen-den. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. $23,000.
RESIDENTIAL LOTS—NEAR PARK HILL SCHOOL

MULTIPLE LISTING REALTORS
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ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry

COLLEGE PARK—brick 3 bedrooms, den, carpet, 1¾ baths large dining area, covered patio with barbecue, tile fenced, carport, storage. $1000 down.
SUBURBAN BRICK—space galore, large living room huge panelled den, fireplace, electric kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, walk-in closets, ceramic baths, lovely carpet, utility room, double garage, water well. $2000 down.
OWNER LEAVING—nice 2 bedroom, completely carpeted, large living room, separate dining room, garage. $350 down.
GOLIAD HIGH—brick 3 bedrooms, nylon carpet, 1¾ ceramic baths, large bath has nicely carpeted dressing room, kitchen-den, built-in oven-range, utility room, garage. $16,500. Take trade.
ONE MORE GOOD BUY—2 bedrooms, nicely fenced, carport, storage. $1250 down, $63 month.
Sales, Edna Putz AM 3-2621

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Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616
Juanita Conway, Sales—AM 4-2244

- 3 BEDROOM BRICK at 2102 Alabama. $500 for equity.
- ECONOMY BUY on West 2nd Street —2 bedroom stucco. $3000.
- NICE 2 BEDROOM on McEwen. $9000 will carry $8700 FHA loan.
- LARGE 2 BEDROOM, good location. $750 buys equity.
- $480 BUYS EQUITY—3 bedroom, 1 bath, payments $82.

Marie Rowland

Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072 — AM 3-2591

4 BEDROOM HOMES. Coronado Hills, Highland South and Worth Prelec.
BRICK 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, carpeted, large kitchen, fenced, garage. Total $13,500.
LARGE BRICK 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge den, ¾ acre. Sand Springs. $350 down.
2 BEDROOM RANCH style home, trade for land.
REAL NICE 3 rooms, bath, carpeted. Total $4250. 11th Street.
NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, electric kitchen-den combination, carpeted, 2 baths, garage. Goliad school. $16,500. Take trade.
LARGE 2 bedroom, carpeted, utility room, garage, fenced, fruit trees. $500 down, assume loan, $95 Rosement.

BUYING OR SELLING

BARGAIN INVESTMENTS
2 New, Furnished Houses, 1 lot. Low down payment.
6 rooms, 2 baths, cellar. $5,000.
Grand Bargains on Gregg Street. Won't last long.
3 ROOMS, bath. Only $3,250.
50x140 Ft. Lot on Runnels.
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REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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New Homes In
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On Central Street
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Built-ins, air conditioned, carpet. Fence. All Brick.
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Sacrifice Sale! Out-of-state owner has 3-2 Brick on Tulane. Will carry side note or sell lease-purchase.

Has extra large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, landscaped yards, in perfect condition. 1614 E. 17th.

Easy to own, 2 bedroom homes from $8,000 to $9,000. All located in good established areas, from $60 to $65 mo.

Prestige location in Parkhill — 3-2 Brick, den, fireplace, carpet, drapes. Will consider trade.

Peeler Addition. Custom-built 3-2 brick. Large lot, good well. Owner wants to trade for smaller house.

Another opportunity! $600 moves you in. 3-2 brick at 612 Colgate. FHA Re-Po, and a real bargain.

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KENTWOOD—Large 4 bedroom home with established loan. Fireplace, den, gas range and oven, covered patio, fenced yard. Low equity.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM — 1 bath, dining room, basement room, close in, priced right.

BARGAIN—Washington Pl., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, dining room, double carport.

3 BEDROOM ON Johnson near 11th Pl.

TWO LARGE 2 bedroom, near base, central heat, like new—one vacant.

213 JEFFERSON—2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, just off Washington.

BEAUTIFULLY DRAPED, carpeted, 3 bedrooms and den, wood-burning fireplace. Patio Indian Hills.

SEE THIS — Lovely 3-bedroom, kitchen-den combination, cottage in rear. Washington Place. Real good buy for quick sale.

HERE IS A REAL PAYING BUSINESS building on E. 3rd, 150 ft. x 140 ft. lot, large building. Income $240. Extra space to lease. Terms.

GOOD 880-ACRE farm with modern brick home. Off paved road. Several nice buildings. 4 good water wells. Near good school.

RED BRICK — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage. Real low equity.

EDWARDS BLVD. — 3 bedrooms, carpeted and draped. Small equity.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX — Completely redecorated and furnished. Owner will carry paper. Small down payment.

SEE THIS lovely Brick home. College Park — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, carpeted and draped. Fenced yard. Double garage.

TWO BEDROOMS, dining room, den, 2 baths. On two acres.

10 ACRES WITH nice home and small cottage, barns and stables. Will consider trade. Silver Heels Addition.

40 ACRES NEAR Country Club.

43 ACRES of irrigated land, ¾ minerals go. Owner will finance loan.

320 ACRES—NEAR Stanton. Good buy. 200 acres cultivation. $150 acre.

150 x 140 FOOT LOT — Close in, corner lot on Gregg Street.

10 ACRES South of City.

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK . . . built around a family rm., wander from kitchen to lge. covered patio & spacious fenced yd. Liv-dining rm near by. Master bdrm. 18x18 with full bath. Cost $33,000 to build, sell for less.

COLORFUL COTTAGE . . . on a paved corner, 1½ white ceramic baths. Garage — fenced yd. Assume loan. $500 dwn. Pmts. $80.

EDWARDS HTS. . . . A lovely brick for $14,400 all carpeted & draped. Compact kitchen-oven-surface cooking top in yellow. Bright cheerful dining area joins extra lge. liv-rm. 2-gas lights in private back yd. low eq.

SOLD

NEAR SHOPPING AREA . . . 2-bdrm. home on lge. fenced lot. Garage, all for $700 dwn. Loan $4600.

OWN YOUR BUSINESS . . . low investment—good income.

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$300 DWN—FHA . . . Neat 3-bdrm. home, some carpet. One of the loveliest fenced yds. Pmts. only $74.

NEED A LOT? . . . $1350. 90 ft. front—choice spot.

FIREPLACE & ONLY $12,500 . . . Better still, loan's established. Low eq.

LGE 6-RM. BRICK . . . So. of town, a real home, water well, selling below appraisal. $17,500.

GOLIAD SCHOOL DIST. . . . all brick home, over-sized bdrms. Elec.-kitchen 14x20. Owner will sacrifice to sell before May 30.

SOLD

10 YRS. & IT'S YOURS . . . 3-bdrms. in good condition, good location. Pmts. $68. Loan $5800 & low eq.

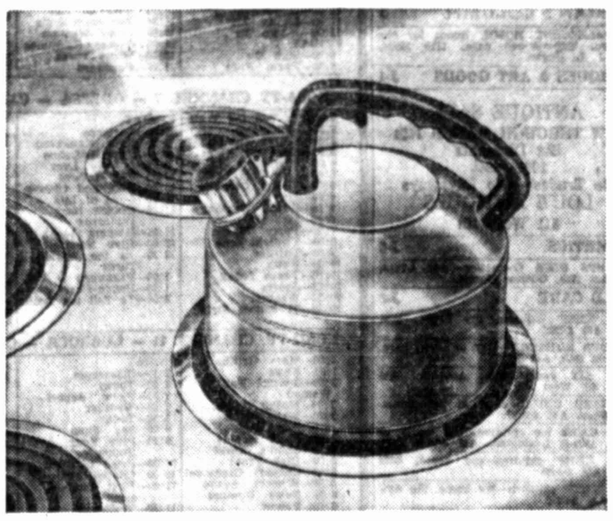
IMMACULATE PINK BRICK . . . Tile entry — beautifully carpeted & draped. All elec.-kitchen. $18,000. Take small house in trade.

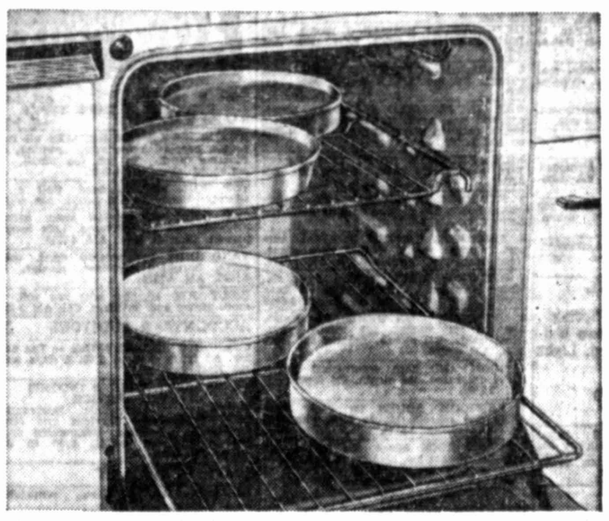
REAL ESTATE is our livelihood. We don't just LIST IT . . . WE SELL IT . . . Past Years of Experience & STEADY Progress proves this statement.
Real Estate . . . Loans . . . Rentals

Women who cook electrically know...



Electric cooking is FAST because it's flameless





Today's electric ranges start heating instantly, reach cooking heat in seconds. Flameless electric surface units put heat directly into the pans, not into the room, so practically all the heat goes into the food being cooked. That is why electric cooking is fast.

The flameless electric oven reaches baking or roasting temperature quickly. Since it is insulated all around, *including the bottom*, heat stays inside where it belongs. And because electric heat is instant, the broiler requires no preheating. This means your meals can be cooked in a minimum of time.

Electric cooking also is clean, cool, accurate and economical. Select your flameless electric range at your dealer's now and enjoy all these benefits. Electric cooking is one of the nicest things about living better...electrically!

NOW'S THE TIME TO CHANGE TO A '63 FLAMELESS ELECTRIC RANGE

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager AM 4-6383

3-1C

'OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Never So Much For Such Low Payments

APPROXIMATELY $82.00 MONTH

Three Bedroom Brick Trim—1½ Baths—Sliding Glass Doors To Patio — Ducted Air — Air Conditioning — Fenced — Complete Built-In Kitchen — Colored Fixtures in Bath.

OTHER HOMES AS LOW AS $55.00 MONTH

F.H.A. and G.I. FINANCING — No Payment Till April 1

LOW EQUITIES

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; 3 Bedroom, 1 & 2 Baths; 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Den. All Parts Of Town.

House Trailers—For Sale or Rent

●LOW EQUITIES ●RENTALS ●FHA REPOSSESSIONS

E. C. SMITH CONSTR. CO.

AM 4-5086 ● AM 3-4439

PERMANENT OFFICES LOCATED 4100 PARKWAY
On Corner 4 Blocks West Of New Catholic Church

G.I. F.H.A. — SEE THESE HOUSES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION 3705 LaJunta — The Very Most For The Money

Have Some Good Trade-in Bargains

3 Bedrooms	Central Heat
2 Full Baths	Central Air
Ceramic Tile	Garage
Mahogany Cabinets	6-Ft. Redwood Fance
Formica Tops	Closets And Storage Galore

PAYMENTS ONLY $85 MO.

In Wasson Place — Go West On Wasson Road
From Entrance To City Park, Past Marcy School, Turn South.
See—ARTHUR FRANKLIN — SALES OFFICE
LYCO HOMES, Inc. — AM 3-4331

Johnny Johnson
REAL ESTATE
611 Main — AM 3-3941

SALES BY
Virginia Davis ..... AM 3-3093
Zelda Rea ..... AM 3-3935

- 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, double garage. Carpet, den, fireplace. Highland South.
- 3 BEDROOMS, carpet, excellent location. Will trade.
- 3 BEDROOMS, den, fenced yard, patio. Pay only $81 per month
- FIVE 4-BEDROOM Homes, from $13,500.
- 3-BEDROOM, den, carpet, drapes, corner lot, fenced backyard, covered patio, garage and carport. New FHA loan available.
- 3 BEDROOMS, near all schools. Payments only $70.
- EQUITIES in all locations, from $100 up.
- 9 NEW HOMES for as little as $10.00 down — if you qualify.

OFFICE: AM 3-3941
HOME: AM 4-2800

CLASSIC HOMES
McDONALD
"FIRESIDE" HOME

Something new and exceptional—

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-6 P.M.
Daily 8-8 P.M.

Furnished By
Big Spring Furniture

Directions: Go To Marcy School, turn South on Connally and Watch for Signs.

ATTENTION VETERANS

NO DOWN PAYMENT on this contemporary styled new home in beautiful Kentwood Addition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Priced at only $16,500 with a 100% loan.

NEAR WEBB — SCHOOLS, is this modern 3 bedroom home. Low Down Payment and only $78.00 monthly payments.

LOW EQUITIES, RENTALS ON other 2 & 3 bedroom Homes.

THE MILBURN AGENCY
Settles Hotel Building
Office Phone AM 3-6129
Night Phone AM 3-2963

LOOK!
ONLY $25.00

Will Move You Into A Spacious 3-Bedroom, 2-Bath, All-Brick Home
Located In Exclusive KENTWOOD ADDITION

● WE TRADE ●
For A Quality Home, See
JACK SHAFFER
AM 4-7376
Open Daily
HILLCREST TERRACE OF BIG SPRING, INC.

FHA & GI BRICK HOMES

Ready For Immediate Occupancy In College Park Estates

Or Will Build To Your Plans And Specifications

FHA And GI
3-Bedroom, Brick Trim Homes
Seton Place Addition

Payments From $76.00

Field Sales Office
800 Baylor — AM 3-3871

R. E. (Dick) COLLIER
Builder

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

APARTMENTS—SELL, or trade for property in Lubbock. Write Box B-170, care of The Herald.

COUNTRY HOME
By Owner

Very low equity — 3-bedroom brick. Carpeted, fireplace, air conditioned. Water well AND city water. Fenced. GI Loan only acre. Third house north of P. T. Planing Service. Sand Springs, Texas. Phone 393-5312.

ON TULANE 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Fully carpeted and draped throughout. Fenced yard. AM 3-3440.

FOR SALE or Trade—A nice house, with fruit trees, berries, etc. on acre lot and half. Has nice 4 room rental house. Will sell reasonable. AM 4-6517.

FOR QUICK Sale 2 bedroom corner lot, near shopping center and all schools. Good rental property. Cash $4300. Located 910 East 15th.

WE TRADE

Will Take Your Equity in Present Home in trade on any of 14 NEW HOMES in Kentwood or Suburban Heights Addition. If you own property here or within 300 miles radius.

CONTACT
Wayne Bennett or Ed Burson
2500 CAROL DRIVE
AM 3-3162
Nights AM 4-4208

SALE OR Trade—5 room brick with garage apartment. Fenced yard, close in. Small equity, small monthly payments. AM 4-8338, AM 4-8323.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

TWO BEDROOM and den, storm cellar. Southeast part town. $200 down, payments approximately $63 month. AM 3-4331 or AM 4-7376.

HOUSE AND Lot. 817 West 4th, south side of street. Contact owner, T. A. Bade, Route 2, Clyde, Texas. Phone Abilene, Potasi exchange. LA 9-2177.

OPEN HOUSE
1304 GRAFA
$55.00 TO $59.00
Total Monthly Payment
1st Payment May 1st

Never Has So Much Been Offered For So Little. These Homes Are Sold By The FHA . . . And No Expense Has Been Spared To Make Them As Nearly Like New As Possible. Even The Lawns Will Be planted . . . Come Spring It Won't Cost A Thing To Come See The NEW LOOK.

Or Call Paul Organ
AM 3-4274 — AM 3-6308
Cortese Real Estate

SALE OR Trade, 6 furnished apartments. Stays full. $6,000, terms. 701 Nolan, phone AM 4-7604.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BY OWNER—Brick 3 bedrooms, den, carpet, drapes, double garage, fenced. Take trade. AM 4-7843.

TWO BEDROOM home at 814 Lorilla. $6000, owner will carry papers. Earl Hoover, AM 4-6428.

JONES & MARTIN
AM 4-4391

LAKE CABIN. South side J. B. Thomas. Only $3,250. All furniture and appliances.

PARK HILL — Large 3-bedroom, den, all built-ins. $25,000.

WESTERN HILLS — 3-bedroom, den, fireplace. All built-ins. . . $23,000.

KENTWOOD — 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths. $900 equity.

COUNTRY HOME — 3-bedroom, den, 2 baths. $17,500.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. $15,000.

MUIR HEIGHTS — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, close to Catholic Church. $11,500.

CORNELL ST. — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet. Monthly payments $90.00.

WESTERN HILLS — Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den. $700 equity, $105.00 per month.

Insurance - Real Estate
105 Permian Bldg. AM 4-4891
Nites & Weekends AM 4-4763

SUBURBAN A-4

DR. T. J. WILLIAMSON place—on 5 acres, $18,000 with 10 acres $25,000. Spacious house, barns, 2 wells, orchard. Call Dr. Paul C. Young, evenings 7:00-9:00 at AM 4-8276.

FARM & RANCHES A-5

GEO. ELLIOTT CO.
Realtor — 409 Main
Off.: AM 3-2504 Res.: AM 3-3616

We Make Farm and Ranch Loans

- 322 ACRES—near Tarzan, irrigated, well improved.
- 320 ACRES—near Lomax, irrigated.

SAFE-BUY AGENCY

FREE Spring Catalog! Real Estate unbelievably low priced to fit any budget! Save money, save time—act now!

240 ACRES — $2,000 DOWN!
S. Cent. Mo. Cattle and timber farm. 4-room home, 2 wells. Barn, poultry houses, double garage. County road. 35 tillable, 3 ponds, 2 springs, fencing. Worth every cent of $5,000!
SAFE BUY REAL ESTATE AGENCY. 5514-SH West Markham, Little Rock, Ark.

MISC. REAL ESTATE A10

LAKE THOMAS cabin, 2 bedrooms, bath, partly furnished. New water pump. Butane tank. Deeded lot, trees. AM 4-4248.

RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B-1

WYOMING HOTEL, clean, comfortable rooms, $7.00 week and up. TV, plenty free parking. 611 A. McCallister.

NICE, QUIET, comfortable rooms, $6.00 week. Men only, lease. 811 East 3rd. AM 3-3764.

SOUTHEAST BEDROOM, nice, private room, private home. Apply after 5 p.m. 510 Runnels.

NICE BEDROOMS (Singles-Doubles) in Gregg Street Shopping Center. 1804 Scurry. Plenty parking. AM 4-6075.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87, ½ block north of Highway 80.

STATE HOTEL — Rooms by week or month. $10.50 up. 209 Gregg. Irene Martin, Mgr.

ROOM & BOARD B-2

ROOM AND Board, nice place to live. Mrs. Earnest, 1004 Goliad. AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartments, private baths. Starting at $13 weekly $35 month. Desert Motel, 1301 Scurry. AM 4-9124.

2 ROOM, NICELY furnished. Everything private, bills paid. Suitable for couple. Apply 302 East 4th, or 510 Great.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

ATTRACTIVE GARAGE apartment, modern furniture, walk-in closet. Close to town and shopping center. 904 D. Nolan. Inquire 608 Runnels.

TWO, 3 ROOM furnished apartments, real nice. Prefer Air Force personnel. Couples only. 410 East 17th. AM 4-7316.

NICE, CLEAN, 4 room duplex apartment. 1908 Runnels. $65.00. Phone AM 4-2953.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, couple only. AM 4-7709.

CLEAN AND quiet 2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid, near VA Hospital. AM 3-2146.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment at 603 Lancaster. No bills paid. $36 month. AM 4-7028.

3 ROOM NICELY furnished apartment. Panel ray heat, air conditioned. Adults only. 408 West 6th.

RANCH INN MOTEL

One Of Cleanest In Big Spring. Recently redone one and two bedrooms with baths, furnished. Light housekeeping facilities.

4600 W. Highway 80
AM 4-7119

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—2 rooms, bills paid. Take 1104 West Highway 80.

5 ROOM, NICELY furnished duplex, available now, water paid. AM 4-7033.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



". . . And now our public affairs chairman, just back from Washington after being ejected from the Senate gallery, will tell us how the club's views were received by Congress!"

CASH LOANS
Made On
● Shotguns
● Deer Rifles
● Revolvers
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

PARK HILL TERRACE

Furnished and Unfurnished ● 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments ● Refrigerated Air ● Carpeting ● Draperies ● Heated Swimming ● Private Garden and Patio with each Apartment ● Grounds and Gardens Maintained ● All Apartments ground level ● Comfortable Living.

700 MARCY DRIVE
CORNER OF WESTOVER
ACROSS FROM STATE PARK
CALL AM 3-6091

APARTMENTS—1 LARGE, 1 small, completely furnished, very nice. Apply Apartment 1, upstairs, 206 West 7th. AM 4-5968.

CLEAN, 3 ROOM apartment. $50 month, bills paid. Apply 1007 West 6th.

LARGE 2 ROOM nicely furnished apartment with private bath. 907 Scurry.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED apartment—for couple. Bills paid. Living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, 2 closets. 805 Johnson. AM 3-2027.

THE CARLTON HOUSE

Furnished and Unfurnished 2-Bedroom Apartments

2401 MARCY DRIVE
EAST OF BIRDWELL LANE
CALL AM 3-6186

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, frigidaires. Bills paid. Close in. 605 Main. AM 4-2292.

BIG SPRING'S FINEST DUPLEXES

2 Bedroom Apartments

- Furnished and Unfurnished
- Air Conditioned-Vented Heat
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Fenced Yard-Garage & Storage
- Located in Restricted Residential Area of Big Spring
- Near School & Shopping Center

1507 Sycamore
AM 4-7861

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4

EXTRA NICE

Two Bedroom Duplex
Stove & Refrigerated Furnished.
Garage & Storage
Water Furnished

509 East 13th,
AM 4-6941 or AM 4-6662

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX — nice, newly decorated, 4 rooms, bath. Well located, nice neighborhood, reasonable rent. AM 4-6194.

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

SMALL, FURNISHED house, bills paid. Rear 406 Dallas. Nice for couple. AM 4-6903 after 5:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, fenced yard. 818 West 7th. Apply 2411 South Main.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, near base and elementary school. Inquire 807 Creighton. AM 4-8440.

2 BEDROOM CLOSE to school. $55.00 month. Located 812 West 7th. AM 4-2244.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, near shopping center. 1412 Young. Inquire at 1608 Owens.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished 6 room brick. $70 month. 1002 East 16th.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 1800 Donley. $75 month. Ads. 4-2781 days, AM 4-5925 after 5 and Sundays.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room house. $60 month, bills paid. AM 4-2604.

3 ROOM AND bath furnished house. $55 month. AM 4-2731 before 6 p.m.

CLEAN 1 BEDROOM furnished house near base. Apply 710 Lorilla weekdays after 4:30 p.m.

ONE AND Two bedroom houses, furnished. Near school. Reasonable rent. Bills paid. AM 3-2975, 2505 West Highway 80.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

2 LOVELY BRICK homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $110 and $125 per month. AM 3-2450.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES, 3 rooms, 1604 Donley, 3 room 106-B East 15th. AM 3-2138.

2 BEDROOM, CARPETED, panel, heat, garage. $85 month. AM 4-4720, 1606 Tucson.

ONE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, carport, one small 2 bedroom furnished house, both in Sand Springs. AM 4-5661 or AM 3-2280.

NICE 2 BEDROOM 1404 Princeton. Fenced yard, garage. 220 wiring. $65 month. EX 8-3278.

2 BEDROOM (4 ROOMS), bath, unfurnished house. $36 month, no bills paid. 803 Lancaster. AM 4-7028.

2 BEDROOM, FENCED backyard, carport, storage room, washer connections. Near Base. 1616 Cardina. $75. AM 3-3149.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, central heat, air. Water furnished. 1 Mile South on Base housing. $100 month. AM 3-2665, AM 4-8096.

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED house, plumbed for washer. 220 wiring, refinished inside. $60 month. Inquire 803 East 14th. AM 4-5144.

4 ROOM AND bath unfurnished house, newly decorated. $50 month. 304 West 19th. AM 3-2187.

3 BEDROOM HOMES for rent. Near Webb and school's. $65 to $125. The Milburn Agency. AM 3-6129.

MODERN ROCK house, 220 wiring, air conditioned, central heating, 1 room paneled, garage and carport, southwest of Webb. $85 month, water paid. AM 3-2562.

2 BEDROOM, LIVING room carpeted, 220 wiring, utility room, attached garage, fenced yard. 805 Rosemont. $90 month. AM 3-2591, AM 3-2072.

3 BEDROOM, $60 MONTH. Washer connection, air conditioned. 1411 Mesa. AM 4-8372.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished house, carpet, paneled heat, air conditioned, 220 wiring or gas, garage. Apply 2206 Johnson.

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 4-2594

LARGE DEN, 2 bedrooms, utility and storeroom, furnace heat. No pets. 104 Washington. AM 4-2763, 106 Washington.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM house, carpeted, water paid, no pets. 910 West 4th Street.

2 BEDROOM, FENCED backyard. Near Base, school. $42.50 month. AM 4-5618.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, central heat-air, wash, dryer connections. $110 month. 3702 Hamilton.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE couple or with small child. $65. 1906 Runnels. Apply 1910 Runnels.

UNFURNISHED ONE Bedroom house, $60 month, bills paid. 611 Johnson. AM 3-3067.

2 BEDROOM—UTILITY room, $50 month, located 208 Wrigh. AM 4-5183. Get key 209 Wright after 3:30.

AVAILABLE NOW—2 bedroom unfurnished house, washer connection, electric stove hookup. 580. 802 Settles. EX 9-4585.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, double garage. 1404 Bento. AM 4-5085 or apply 1307 Lexington.

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, 220 wiring, fenced backyard. AM 3-2970, 1215 East 16th.

RENTALS B

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, plumbed for washer, carport, fenced yard. Apply 816 West 8th. AM 4-5404.

2 BEDROOM, ALL hardwood floors, 201 Lockhart. $45 month. Apply 710 Algerita. AM 4-7991.

4 ROOMS, BATH, unfurnished house on four acres. Has screened porch. AM 4-8373.

FOR RENT

2-BEDROOM on East 18th $60 mo.
3-BEDROOM, 2 Baths $105 mo.

For Information Call
JAMES CUNNINGHAM
AM 3-6161 — Nites AM 4-7827
2720 Larry St. — Kentwood Addn.
Open All Day Sat. & Sun.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house, fenced backyard, near shopping center. AM 4-5029.

MISC. FOR RENT B-7

BUSINESS BUILDING 25x40. Located on Wasson Road. (Old San Angelo Highway. Toby Cook, AM 3-2400, AM 3-2852.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Floor school, instruction or degree work every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.
P. D. Ausmus, W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.
J. Douglass Ward, W.M.
Lee Porter, Sec.

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Friday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. Work in M.M. Degree.
Zollie Boykin, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. March 11, 7:30 p.m.
J. S. Owen, E.C.
Ladd Smith, Rec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

LADIES, IF

You are Lonely, want Companionship—come meet with us and visit, Play Games, Chat, Entertain and be Entertained. For information

call AM 3-4929

ALL OCCASION cards for sale. Call AM 3-6238.

FOR YOUR early morning Abilene Reporter-News call AM 4-4723, W. A. Johnston, dealer.

PERSONAL C-5

PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms. Working girls, housewives, call Miss Tate, AM 3-3555. Air Force personnel welcome.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

I. G. HUDSON

Fill Dirt — Driveway Gravel
Asphalt Paving

AM 4-5142

APPLIANCE PROBLEMS? Come by 1006 West Third—Specializing in Washer-Dryer repair. Hardison Appliance Service. AM 4-7165.

DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks, grease traps cleaned. Reasonable. 2510 West 16th. AM 4-2853.

YARD WORK, any kind, plow gardens and yards. AM 4-6556 or AM 3-4919.

RAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks. For faster service call AM 4-7378 before 8:00 a.m.

Air Conditioning
Refrigeration & Heating

Sales & Repair
(Service All Makes)

LARRY W. PHILLIPS
AM 4-8951 — AM 3-2882

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, reasonable prices, free estimates. Will buy used furniture. 1804 Dixie. AM 3-2928.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER—delivered. By sack or pickup load. Cleanup jobs. Free estimates. Call AM 3-3422.

REMOVE TREES, clean up jobs, fertilizer, Chinese Elm shade trees for sale. AM 3-4618.

CITY DELIVERY—Move one piece of furniture or complete household. Deliver Packages, boxes, gifts. Insured-Bonded. Rates 35 cents to $5.00. Call AM 3-2225.

Electrolux
© ELECTROLUX CORP.

Sales & Service — AM 4-8078
UPRIGHTS & TANK TYPES
RALPH WALKER

HERMAN WILEMON REPAIRS all types rooms, carport remodeling, painting, and concrete work. No job too small. Experienced labor. Ask. 4-6138.

TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry at AM 4-5294, AM 4-8142.

TOP SOIL, red caliche sand, caliche driveway gravel, delivered. Lots leveled, plowed. Charles Ray, AM 4-7378.

YARD DIRT—red caliche sand, cotton burrs, barnyard fertilizer. Mealer, AM 4-5679, AM 4-7311.

BILLY JOE Murphy sells top soil, fill sand, gravel and fertilizer. Call AM 3-2850.

ACCOUNTS, & AUDITORS E-1

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING — Tax Service. All types 9:00 to 5:00, 5 days week. 106 East 22nd.

BOOKKEEPING & INCOME TAX SERVICE
Experience in Automobile Construction, Cafe, Professional Services and other. References furnished. Reasonable rates. Call Hugh, AM 4-4749, 8:30 to 6:00 daily, 902 West 4th.

BLDG. SPECIALIST E2

BUILDER—NEW cabinets, remodeling. J. L. Turner, AM 4-8388.

INCOME TAX SERVICE E-6

INCOME TAX Service — experienced accountant. 1302 Tucson. AM 3-3595.

INCOME TAX Service, experienced and qualified. AM 3-6195, 1409 East 15th.

INCOME TAX, bookkeeping, typing. Experienced, reasonable. After 5 weekdays, anytime weekends. 1803 Owens, AM 3-3467.

BOOKKEEPING, INCOME taxes prepared. 10 years public experience. Call Joe Bethell, AM 3-2364 after 5:00.

PAINTING-PAPERING E11

IT'S TIME to paint. Taping, bedding, texturing, acoustical ceilings. Painting and paperhanging. AM 4-8409.

FOR PAINTING, paper hanging, bedding, taping and texturing. Fred Bishop, AM 3-3336, 2407 Scurry Street.

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 1410 Dixie. AM 4-5493.

PHOTOGRAPHERS E-12

LET ME photograph that wedding, baby or family group. Call Keith McMillin, AM 4-6350 for appointment.

PLUMBERS E13

PLUMBING REPAIRED—All Kinds—specializing in water lines. Experienced. AM 3-2577, 602 North Gregg.

RADIO-TV SERVICE E-15

BOXER TV and Radio Repair. Small appliance repair. Call day or night, AM 4-4891, 1200 Harding.

SPECIAL
SERVICE
CALLS
$3.00
WILCOX
Radio—TV Service
98 Circle Dr. — AM 4-7180

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
50%
Discount On All Fabrics In Stock
Free Estimates—Pick-Up and Delivery—Financing
ONE-DAY SERVICE
"Good Work Doesn't Cost—It Pays"
AM 3-4544 — 3910 W. Hwy. 80

BUSINESS SERVICES E

CARPET CLEANING E-16

CARPET AND Upholstery cleaning and re-tinting. Free estimates. Modern equipment. W. M. Brooks, AM 3-2920.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

COLLECTOR PART TIME

Man to collect small current monthly accounts. No selling involved. Must be married, have good car. Be free to work evenings and Saturday. Call Mr. Malone, Mayo Ranch Motel, Thursday, March 7, after 2 p.m. only.

CAB DRIVERS Wanted—Must have City Permit. Apply Greyhound Depot.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

Assistant Secretarial Position

Woman 25 years of age or over. Must be accurate in typing and shorthand with average speed, capable of assuming responsibility and have knowledge of filing and general office duties. Benefit of hospitalization and retirement plan offered. Two-woman office. This is a regular position for the qualified person. Salary commensurate with ability. Replies confidential. Write details to Box B-167, Care of The Herald.

SEWERS WANTED
IMMEDIATELY

Work at home doing simple sewing. We supply materials and pay shipping both ways. Good rate of pay. Piece work. Apply, Dept. AD 1388, Box 7010, Adelaide Post Office, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

WAITRESS WANTED

Apply In Person
No Phone Calls

MILLER'S RESTAURANT
510 East 3rd

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

FEMALE
STENO, 25-38. Average typing & shtnd. — OPEN

MALE
BOOKKEEPER, 22-38. Prominent firm. — OPEN

604 PERMIAN BUILDING
AM 4-2535

POSITION WANTED, M. F5

HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises, men ready to do most any job on a minute's notice. Will work an hour or month. AM 3-4816, AM 3-2633.

INSTRUCTION G

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

In spare time. Progress rapidly. Small payments. Our 65th yr. Over 6000 graduates in 1961 alone. American School, Box 6245, Odessa, Texas.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
TO TRAIN FOR
CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

We prepare Men and Women, Ages 18-35. No experience necessary. Grammar school education usually sufficient. Permanent jobs. No layoffs. Short hours. High pay. Advancement. Send name, home address, phone number and time home. Write—Box B-146, Care of The Herald.

FINANCIAL H

PERSONAL LOANS B-2

MILITARY PERSONNEL—Loans $10 up. Quick Loan Service. 308 Runnels, AM 3-3555.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

CONVALESCENT HOME Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main. Mrs. J. L. Unger.

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS J-1

ANTIQUE SALE
NOW THROUGH MARCH 16th
Big Discounts
20% - 50%
No Trades — No Layaways
LOU'S ANTIQUES
511 West 4th

COSMETICS J-2

LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316. 106 East 17th. Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J-3

WILL KEEP children my home. 4204 Muir. AM 3-3252.

BLUHM'S NURSERY—Day or night care. 107 East 18th. AM 3-2492.

BABY SIT your home. Anytime. AM 4-7145, 407 West 5th.

LICENSED CHILD care in my home. 1704 Wood. AM 4-2897.

WILL CARE for children, my home or yours. 1501-B Lexington. AM 4-7058.

WILL KEEP children—my home. 4206 Muir. AM 3-3465.

WILL KEEP children—My home 910 Aylford. AM 3-6022.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING—EXCELLENT work. New address, 4215 Hamilton. AM 4-2419.

IRONING WANTED—Call AM 3-4882.

IRONING WANTED, pick up and delivery. AM 3-4651.

IRONING DONE $1.50 mixed dozen. 1315 Tucson. AM 3-4848.

IRONING—MY home, $1.25 dozen. 812 West 8th. AM 4-6336.

DO IRONING—Pick up and deliver. AM 3-3104.

IRONING WANTED pick up and deliver. Mrs. Tucker. AM 3-4334.

IRONING WANTED—$1.50 mixed dozen. AM 3-4363, 4216 Dixon.

SEWING J6

WANTED: SEWING and alterations. Mrs. Paul Bersett, 1701 Jennings. Call AM 3-2353.

SEWING AND Alterations, men's and women's clothes. Also draperies. 114 Harding. AM 3-6347.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Roxie Haston, 1210 Frazier. AM 3-4635.

WILL DO all types sewing and alterations. Call AM 3-2586.

SEWING, ALTERATIONS. Mrs. C. L. Ponder. AM 4-2805.

ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and women's. Alice Riggs. AM 3-2215, 807 Runnels.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

FARM EQUIPMENT K1

FARM
EQUIPMENT
BARGAINS

Two 1954 MM UB Tractors, Butane, Good Tires, Planter & Cultivator. Completely Reconditioned. Only $1,350.

60 MM B-VI Butane with cab. A-1	$3950
51 MM U Butane with Equipment	$800
51 MM U Gasoline with Equipment	$700
49 IHC W-9 Butane	$600
49 JD A Butane	$400
47 JD G Gasoline 3 point	$475
AC Silage Cutter with 2 Headers	$250

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ELMS EQUIPMENT
LUBBOCK, TEXAS PH. PO 3-4863

CONCRETE WORK
Sidewalks — Curb & Gutter
Storm Cellars
Tile & Redwood Fences
YSA MENDOZA
AM 4-6189 — 621 NW 4th

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

SPECIALS

Interior & Exterior Paint—Gal. $2.95

PADS for heating Systems. All sizes

1x4 No. 2 Yellow Pine Flooring	$11.80
1x6 Redwood Fencing	$12.00
Paint Thinner	Gal. 75¢
USG Joint Cement 25 lbs.	$1.85
3-ft. Picket Fence, 50 ft.	$10.95
5-ft. Metal Fence Posts, ea.	$1.28

We Have A Complete Line Of DuPONT PAINTS
CALCO LUMBER CO.
408 W. 3rd — AM 3-2773

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CABLE TV 5 Channels

3 NETWORKS
1 Month FREE on TV Cable for Each Paid Installation For Month of March.

Big Spring Cable TV — AM 3-6302

THURSDAY TV LOG

• DENOTES COLOR PROGRAMS

KMID-TV, CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND — CABLE CHANNEL 2

1:00—Merv Griffin •	10:10—West Texas Reports	3:00—Match Game
2:00—Loretta Young	10:25—Weather	3:30—Make Room For Daddy
2:30—Young Dr Malone	10:30—Tonight Show •	3:55—News
3:00—Match Game	12:00—Sign Off	4:00—Child's World
3:30—Make Room For Daddy	**FRIDAY**	4:30—Circus Boy
4:00—Love That Bob	6:59—Devotional	5:00—Dick Tracy
4:30—Komic Karnival	7:00—Today	5:05—Comedy Carrousel
4:40—Uncle George	9:00—Say When	5:30—Beany & Cecil
4:45—Three Stooges	9:30—Play Your Hunch •	6:00—News, Weather
5:00—H'berry Hound	10:00—Price Is Right •	6:10—Stock Market
5:30—Harveytoons	10:30—Concentration	6:30—International Showtime
5:40—Mr. Magoo	11:00—Your First Impression •	7:30—Mitch Miller
5:45—Report	11:30—Truth or Consequences	8:30—Hennessey
6:00—News	11:55—News	9:00—Remote
6:10—Stock Market	12:00—News, Weather	10:00—Report
6:25—Weather	12:15—Sea Hunt	10:10—West Tex. Reports
6:30—Wide Country	12:45—Noon Reports	10:25—Weather
7:30—Dr. Kildare	1:00—Merv Griffin •	10:30—Tonight Show •
8:30—Hazel •	1:55—News	12:00—Sign Off
9:00—Andy Willims •	2:00—Loretta Young	
10:00—Report	2:30—Young Dr. Malone	

KWAB-TV, CHANNEL 4—BIG SPRING—CABLE CHANNEL 4

3:00—Secret Storm	6:30—College Of The Air	1:30—House Party
3:30—Edge Of Night	7:00—Life Line	2:00—To Tell the Truth
4:00—Bronco	7:05—Cartoons	2:30—Millionaire
5:00—Bowery Boys	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	3:00—Secret Storm
6:00—News	8:45—Exercise With	3:30—Edge of Night
6:05—Bruce Frazier	9:00—Calendar	4:00—Jane Wyman
6:15—Walter Cronkite	9:30—I Love Lucy	4:30—Cartoons
6:30—T.V. Showcase	10:00—Real McCoys	6:00—News, Weather
7:00—Perry Mason	10:30—Pete & Gladys	6:15—Walter Cronkite
8:00—Twilight Zone	11:00—Love Of Life	6:30—Bronco
9:00—Stoney Burke	11:30—Tennessee Ernie	7:30—Route 66
10:00—News, Weather	12:00—News, Weather	8:30—77 Sunset Strip
10:30—Lloyd Bridges	12:20—Career Headlines	9:30—Peter Gunn
11:00—Light Out	12:30—World Turns	10:00—News, Weather
12:00—Sign Off	1:00—Password	10:30—Late Show •
FRIDAY		12:00—Sign Off
6:20—Sign On		
6:25—Farm Fare		

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA — CABLE CHANNEL 5

2:00—To Tell the Truth	**FRIDAY**	2:30—Millionaire
2:30—Millionaire	7:30—Cartoons	2:55—News
3:00—Secret Storm	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge Of Night	9:00—Jack LaLanne	3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Movietime	9:30—I Love Lucy	4:00—Movietime
5:40—Life Line	10:00—The McCoys	5:40—Life Line
5:45—Walter Cronkite	10:30—Pete and Gladys	5:45—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Sports	11:00—Love of Life	6:00—Sports
6:15—News, Weather	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	6:10—News, Weather
6:30—Mr. Ed	11:45—Guiding Light	6:30—Young People's Concert
7:00—Perry Mason	12:00—High Noon	7:30—Route 66
8:00—Twilight Zone	12:30—As the World Turns	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Thriller	1:00—Password	9:00—Beverly Hillbillies
10:00—News	1:30—House Party	9:30—News, Weather
10:10—Texas Today	2:00—To Tell the Truth	10:00—Sports
10:15—Sports		10:10—Texas Today
10:20—Weather		10:15—Sports
10:30—77 Sunset Strip		10:20—Weather
		10:30—Weird Theatre

KCBD-TV, CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK — CABLE CHANNEL 3

1:00—Merv Griffin •	**FRIDAY**	2:00—Loretta Young
1:55—News	6:30—Classroom	2:30—Young Dr. Malone
2:00—Special For Women	7:00—Today	3:30—Match Game
3:00—Match Game	7:05—Farm Report	3:30—Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Make Room For Daddy	7:25—Weather	3:55—Report
3:55—News Report	7:30—Today	4:00—Child's World
4:00—Child's World	9:00—Say When	4:30—Circus Boy
5:00—Dick Tracy	9

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

PAY CASH & SAVE

- 4x8x⅛" Gypsum Wallboard, Sheet $1.59
- No. 2 Pine 1x8 Shiplap $9.95
- No. 2 Cedar Shingles $10.89
- Select No. 2 Oak Flooring $15.25
- West Coast 2x4 Dimension Lmbr. All lengths $7.45
- Aluminum Storm Doors $29.95
- Strongbarn—29 ga Corrugated Iron sq $9.95
- 215-lb. No. 2 Composition shingles sq $5.25

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Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612
SNYDER, TEXAS

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ALL DAY SATURDAY

¾-In. Galvanized Pipe	Ft. 16½c
29-ga. Corrugated Iron	Sq. $9.95
Rubber Wall Paint	Ga. $2.95
Heating Unit Filter Pads	Ea $1.20
½ In. Plastic Pipe-Lin. ft.	4¼c
Dal-Worth Wall Paint	Gal. $3.25
1x6 Redwood Fencing	$12.00
No. 3 — 2x6	$6.75
No. 3 — 1x8's S4S	$8.75
Modern Table Lamps	ea. $7.50
Carpet Throw Rugs	ea. $1.00
USG joint cement 25 lb.	$1.85
All wool carpet. Installed with 40-oz. pad	sq yd. $6.95

Lloyd F. Curley Lbr. Co.
1607 E. 4th AM 4-8242

CAMERA & SUPPLIES L2

CROWN GRAPHIC press type camera and equipment, excellent condition; also complete darkroom equipment. Will sell all or part. Call AM 4-8849.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3

FEMALE COCKER Spaniel. Blond—one year old. AM 4-3127.

TROPICAL FISH supplies. Small type Chihuhua puppies. Bill's Pet Shop, ½ Mile on Lamesa Highway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

CARPETS CLEAN easier with the Blue Lustre Electric Shampooer, only $1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

PHILCO Refrigerator (New) $169.95
PHILCO Washer. Starch dispenser, 4-cycle $209.95
Want To Buy Used Furniture

FURNITURE BARN
& PAWN SHOP
2000 W. 3rd AM 4-9088

REPOSSESSED 23 INCH GE Television. Smart maple finish cabinet, excellent condition—90 day warranty. Only $9.65 month at McGlaun's Hilburn Appliance, 304 Gregg. AM 4-5351.

GOLDEN STAR brightens and freshens carpets and upholstery economically. Use shampooer FREE. Elrod Furniture.

Biggest Furniture Bargains
In Town.
New
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite $99.95
Recliners $49.95
End Tables, Coffee Table $22.50
Used
TV's $29.95 up
Ranges $19.95 up
Chests $8.00 up
Refrigerators $25.00 up
No Money Down
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CITY AUCTION
801 Lamesa Hwy. AM 3-4911

SPECIALS

WHIRLPOOL Imperial Automatic Washer. A-1 condition $89.50
MAYTAG Wringer Type Washer, aluminum square tub, excellent appearance and condition $89.50
ZENITH TV, 21" Table Model with stand $75.00
RAYTHEON TV, 17" with stand $49.50
BENDIX Automatic Washer. Nice. Rubber tub model, top loading $34.50

STANLEY
HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

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Auction Company
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MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

1962 RCA COLOR TV console, 1962 Magnavox stereo-record player—AM-FM radio, combination. AM 4-8211.

TAKE UP Payments on repossessed GE Console Stereo-AM FM tuner in blend oak, 4 speakers with jacks for extra speakers. Only $11.34 month at McGlaun's Hilburn Appliance, 304 Gregg. AM 4-5351.

HOTPOINT 1-TON Refrigerated air conditioner. Nearly new. See at 1515 Sunset Avenue.

SPECIALS

Maple Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Shadow Box Mirror $75.00
30-In. Gas Range. Like New $69.50
New Naugahyde Hide-A-Bed. Bargain.
New 3-cushion Divan. Early American $99.50

Terms To Suit You
Wasson Furniture
904 W. 3rd AM 4-7012
Across From Alamo Motel

FURNITURE SPECIALS

Couches, Used $5.00 and up
Good Used Bedroom Suite $59.95
New 7-pc. Living Room Group. Save $50.00. Was $199.95. Now Only $149.95
Repossessed Bunk Beds, innerspring mattresses, complete $59.95
Used Dinettes as low as $19.50

Wheat's
504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

NECCHI SEWING machine, blonde desk cabinet, excellent condition. 305 East 23rd after 6:30 p.m. AM 3-2973.

3 PIECE MODERN living room suite: divan, 2 chairs $75. 1109 Pennsylvania. AM 4-6772.

2-Pc. Danish Modern Living Room Suite. Take up payments of $10.57
2-Pc. Walnut, Danish, Bedroom Suite. Take up payments of $9.62
Reconditioned, New upholstery Sofas. Real values $59.95
5-Pc. Dinette $19.95
BENDIX Automatic Washer. Extra Good $79.95

Plenty of Other Items of All Types
PRICED TO MOVE
Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
S&H Green Stamps
907 Johnson AM 4-2832

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main AM 4-2631

USED
HOUSEHOLD GROUP
Consisting Of
Appliances, Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dinette
$199.95
$10.00 DOWN
New Recliners $34.88 up
Used Baby Bed and Mattress $14.95
Repossessed House group, take up payments.

YOUR CHOICE
$49.99
1 — 17-in. PHILCO TV
1 — 21-in. FIRESTONE TV
1 — 9-ft. FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator. All In Operating Condition.
FIRESTONE STORES
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WE BUY good used furniture. Highest prices for stoves and refrigerators. Wheat's 504 W. 3rd. AM 4-2505.

WHIRLPOOL Automatic Washer, real nice, 6 mo. warranty $89.95
SILVERTONE Portable TV, good condition $49.95
KENMORE Wringer Type Washer $69.95
ZENITH TV 21" table model with stand $69.95
MAYTAG wringer type. Like new, rebuilt, 6-months warranty $89.95
KELVINATOR Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. Apartment size, real nice $89.95
BENDIX Portable automatic washer $49.95

Terms As Low As $5.00 Down
And $5.00 Per Month. Use Your Scottie Stamps As Down Payment
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
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PIANOS L6

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New & Used Pianos & Organs
Baldwin-Wurlitzer &
Other Brands—Easy Terms
1903 Gregg AM 3-4037

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SHASTA IS OUT TO BEAT ANY OFFER ON 1/2 TON, 3/4 OR 2 TON TRUCKS!!



EVERYTHING AT SPECIAL PRICES NOW!

NEW, 1963 FORD
PICKUPS
AS LOW AS
$1875
WITH HEATER, DEFROSTER, TURN SIGNALS

OVER 30 NEW UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM

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500 W. 4th BIG SPRING, TEXAS AM 4-7424

MERCHANDISE L

PIANOS L6

HAMMOND ORGANS
All Models On Display
SALES — SERVICE — INSTRUCTION
Good Selection & Buys On Pianos
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
Of Odessa
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Information & Service—AM 4-7002

SPORTING GOODS L8

14 FOOT ALUMINUM boat, 30 hp electric start and trailer. AM 4-4741.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

CHAINLINK FENCE
OUTFIT
ONLY
59c per ft. — 36-in.
Outfit includes top rail, line posts, sleeve ties, line post caps. End, gate & corner posts and gates must be ordered separately.
Plus Installation
SEARS
Catalog Sales Office
213 Main AM 4-5524

RIGID 300' ELECTRIC pipe threader, good condition. AM 4-9053. Zack Gray.

2 INCH STRUCTURAL pipe. Interstate Pipe and Supply. AM 3-3782. Andrews Highway.

WANTED TO BUY L-14

TOP CASH price paid for used furniture and appliances. Furniture Mart, 813 West 3rd. AM 3-2225.

AUTOMOBILES M

SCOOTERS & BIKES M-2

1956 LAMBRETTA MOTORSCOOTER, used only 2,600 miles. 1963 license and inspection. Only $100. AM 3-6403 after 5 p.m.

1957 ALLSTATE SCOOTER. Good condition. Sell cheap. AM 4-7861, 1507 Sycamore.

AUTO SERVICE M-6

DERINGTON
AUTO PARTS
And
MACHINE SHOP
300 NE 2nd Dial AM 4-2461

TRAILERS M-8

VACATION TRAVEL Trailers for rent. See R. E. Hoover, 1213 East 16th.



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All Prices Slashed More Than The Minimum Down Payment.
See Us & Save The Difference
J. D. Satterfield—Charge of Sales
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
1603 East 3rd AM 4-8209

MOBILE HOME SPECIALS
8 Wides
$495.00
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'55 — 3 Br. . . . $3995
Campers & Pickup Campers
NO DOWN PAYMENT
On Some Used Trailers
We Buy—Sell—Trade—Rent
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'60 FORD 4-door. OD, R&H $1395
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Open All Night

Brake Shoes & Labor
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AUTOMOBILES M

TRAILERS M-8

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HOME ANYWHERE
Bonafide Lessor-Insured
20¢ To 45¢ Per Mile
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AIRSTREAM TRAVEL trailer, also 8x30 trailer. Livable. See these Cottonwood Trailer Park. AM 4-9171.

TRAILER HOUSE for sale by owner—1959 Fleetwood, 10x45. $2495. In good condition. AM 4-8770.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

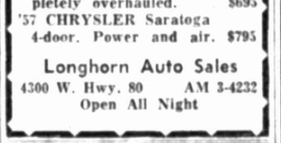
1962 CHEVROLET PICKUP. ½-ton. Terms if desired. Call Larson Lloyd, AM 4-5555, AM 4-5646.

1954 CHEVROLET 1 TON, good rubber, good condition. Also 1-ton International pickup, extra good condition. AM 4-3094 or AM 4-8756 after 5:00 and Sunday.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1960 FORD STATION Wagon, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white sidewall tires. Will accept trade. AM 4-5893.

See
EMMET HULL
For The Best Deal On
TAILOR-MADE SEAT COVERS
All Kinds of Trim
And Good Used Cars
610 E. 3rd AM 4-6522



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Authorized Sales • Service
'62 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan . . $1650
'60 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan . . $1395
'56 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan . . $695
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WILL BE OPEN
Saturday Afternoons
As Of
MARCH 3
Western Car Co.
2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627
Big Spring

TODAY'S SPECIALS

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Sedan. Two-tone, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. CAN'T TELL FROM NEW $2895
'62 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans sport coupe. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, bucket seats, 166 HP engine. ALMOST NEW $2295
'61 PONTIAC Catalina 9-passenger station wagon. Factory air conditioned, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. One owner, real nice $2395
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'60 PONTIAC Catalina 6-passenger station wagon. Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, low mileage. Very clean $2095

1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON LATE CARS
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VAN HOOSE-KING PONTIAC, Inc.
"Home Of CLEAN Used Cars"
300 Block Goliad AM 4-5535

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Sales and Service
WEEKEND SPECIALS

'61 FALCON Ranchero real nice $1295
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'60 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Overdrive, Air. $1450
'59 RAMBLER 4-door, overdrive $1075
'59 STUDEBAKER ½-ton pickup, V-8, overdrive $795
'56 FORD station wagon air conditioned $295

Other good used cars of different makes and models
McDonald Motor Co.
206 Johnson AM 3-2412

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

SALE OR TRADE
1960 LINCOLN 4-door Hardtop. Loaded. 1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door Hardtop. Factory air.
Come By and Make Offer
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For Your Good, Clean Used Cars.
REEDER & ASSOCIATES AGENCY
506 East 4th Dial AM 4-8266

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

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HOWARD JOHNSON
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1958 FORD 500—Air conditioned, good condition. AM 4-5094 after 5:00.

24 HOUR
WRECKING SERVICE
Fast, Dependable Service.
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2 Miles — Snyder Highway
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1962 IMPALA CHEVROLET. Power throughout, new tires, 26,120 actual miles. $2350 cash. AM 4-8475.

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'61 DODGE Phoenix V-8 hardtop coupe.
'61 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. V-8, air.
'60 COMET station wagon. Air.
'60 MERCURY Phaeton. Air cond.
'59 PONTIAC sedan. Air conditioned.
'59 MERCURY Phaeton. Power, air.
'59 RAMBLER station wagon. Air cond.
'59 FORD sedan. V-8, air cond.
'58 MERCURY Phaeton. Power, air.
'58 FORD Ranchero Pickup.
'58 OLDSMOBILE '88' sedan. Air.
'58 FORD sedan. V-8, air cond.
'58 MERCURY sta. wag., air, 9-pass.
'57 FORD 500 V-8 Sedan. Air cond.
'57 CHEVROLET V-8. Air conditioned.
'56 MERCURY Phaeton. Air cond.
'54 STUDEBAKER wagon. Overdrive.
'57 FORD V-8 wag. $485
'54 FORD V-8. Standard shift $135
'53 MERCURY sedan. Standard shift, o'dr. $285

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Open 7:30 P.M. AM 4-5254

VALUE Rated — USED CARS

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

'61 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door hardtop. Loaded with power windows, steering, brakes and Hydramatic. Air conditioned, radio, heater, low mileage, serviced and ready to go.
'60 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. All power and air, extra good tires, one owner, real nice.
'62 FORD 4-door. Six-cylinder, standard transmission. Like new, only 5,000 miles.
'58 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, factory air conditioned, extra clean.
'61 PONTIAC Tempest 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, radio, heater, local one-owner.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
OLDSMOBILE - GMC DEALERS
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HAS MADE A CHANGE!
ALL STATION WAGONS, DELIVERY VANS AND PICKUPS HAVE A LARGER ENGINE . . .
25% MORE POWER
ALSO ON ALL MODELS, A NEW AND MORE EFFICIENT HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEM
WESTERN CAR CO.
2114 W. 3rd AM 4-4627

Everybody Drives A Used Car

'62 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. All power and factory air conditioned.
'61 CADILLAC coupe. Power, factory air conditioned. Local car.
'61 BUICK Electra 4-door. Factory air, power. A one-owner car.
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"LOOK AT THIS! HE'S BEEN SAVING ORANGE PEELINGS, SO MRS. WILSON CAN MAKE HIM SOME MORE MARMALADE!"

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For Best Results

Biggest Commercial Office Building Is Dream Come True

By BOB HOLTON

NEW YORK (AP)—On a balmy spring morning early last June, a gravely ill man was flown over mid-Manhattan in a helicopter.

Edwin S. Wolfson had pulled himself from a painful sick bed to take one last look at the flowering of his fondest dream, what soon would be the world's largest commercial office building.

Three weeks later, Wolfson succumbed to cancer at the age of 60.

Today that building notes its formal opening—a 59-story, $100-million concrete and steel giant known as the Pan Am Building.

It was Wolfson, already a successful Manhattan skyscraper builder, who thought up the building, battered down the odds against its financing, and oversaw its construction to near completion.

The handsome, octagonal-shaped structure juts up 808 feet over the former site of an office building, its ponderous tonnage supported on steel columns in bedrock under a subterranean maze of railroad tracks, 55 feet below street level.

Many firms already are operating out of the building, which began to take shape in Wolfson's mind more than a decade ago. Others have signed leases totalling a record $117 million over more than 25 years.

Because of its height, bulk and central location in the heart of Manhattan's mid-town cluster of skyscrapers, the Pan Am building became a landmark when only a steel skeleton. The new building is adjacent to Grand Central Station.

Foundation work began in December 1960, and the structural steel work was topped out in May 1962. Since then, 7,500 workers in 75 different trades have been applying the manufactured stone exterior and installing the countless millions of interior appointments.

The building's 2,400,000 square feet of office space makes it the roomiest office building in the world, second only to the Pentagon in Washington.

The Merchandise Mart in Chicago is larger, but falls out of the strictly office building classification because much of its interior is taken up in showroom space.

The roof of the Pan Am building—named after its largest tenant — Pan American World Airways — has been made into the world's highest heliport.

When opened for traffic in May, the heliport will handle thousands of flights annually from metropolitan airports and to and from the New York World's Fair in 1964-65.

The building, financed by American and British interests, was designed to accommodate 100 firms with a working staff of 17,000.

The owners anticipate another 250,000 persons will pass through the building daily.

Beyond its financing, the international tone of the building is heightened by tenants — from Japan, Italy, England, Canada, Mexico and South America.

Thief's Honesty Not Much Help

RACINE, Wis. (AP)—A prisoner who broke out of the Racine County jail Feb. 24, mailed the keys he used in his escape to Sheriff Rudolph Spieker Tuesday.

What griped the sheriff most was that he had to pay 32 cents additional postage on the letter which carried the keys—and they no longer fit locks in the jail.

The keys were mailed from Little Rock, Ark., by Melvin Barnes, 34, who had been held on a burglary charge.

All locks in the county jail building were changed after the escape.

Jaycees Plan Snake Hunt

A Rattlesnake Roundup is being planned here for March 22, 23 and 24 by the Big Spring Jaycees. The event will be similar to the one held annually in Sweetwater.

Plans are being made to accommodate several persons from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma who follow the rattlesnake hunting sport.

Tentative plans are to have the show at the rodeo grounds in western Big Spring. The collection pits, displays and special attractions would be arranged at that point.

Contestants will compete for prize money totaling $135, and trophies would be given to winners in various divisions such as the largest net weight of snakes caught, the longest and the smallest rattler, the snake with the most rattles, etc.

Concession stands will be operated, and there will be an opportunity to sample the piece de resistance—barbecue snake.



DEAR ABBY

Well, Give It Some Thought

DEAR ABBY: I just got out of Law School, passed the State Bar examination and am working for a collection agency. My girl has been after me to buy her an engagement ring. Abby, I told this girl that as far as I am concerned we are officially engaged and I will marry her as soon as I can afford it, but I don't have the money to buy her even the tiniest diamond now. She says it is not the size of the diamond that counts, it's the thought. What should I do?

STRUGGLING LAWYER

DEAR STRUGGLING: If it's the THOUGHT . . . tell her you'll THINK about it.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow (35) and live alone. A very distinguished bachelor in this community attends the same church as I. He asked me out and I had a most wonderful time, and I think he did, too. He invited me out again and we seemed to hit it off so well. Then he never called me again. He seems friendly at church, but that's as far as it goes. The other day I was talking to a friend of him. He told me that this man made a habit of dating a woman two or three times and if he thought she was getting serious about him he'd drop her. Abby, how could a man know after two dates if a woman was getting "serious" about him? I made no overtures and was anything but forward. I just enjoyed his company and wanted to see him again. Does this make sense to you?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Your distinguished bachelor friend explained his strategy inaccurately. He meant when HE felt himself getting serious about a woman, he'd drop HER. His type is common. He's afraid of marriage. If a man with his philosophy ever got hooked in a weak moment, heaven help his wife.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My problem may not seem very serious, but it means a lot to me. I like two boys very much and I have to make a choice. One is an usher. He is real neat, but he doesn't look so hot out of his suit. I can't explain it, but I seem to like the usher more when he is working and has that suit on. The other boy looks good to me all the time. Which one should I choose?

TEEN TROUBLE

DEAR TEEN: If you like the usher better in his "suit"—the other boy probably suits you better. You have a touch of uniform-fever, not uncommon in girls your age.

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO MILTON: Didn't your father ever tell you that mankind is divided into two classes: those who earn their living by the sweat of their brow, and those who sell them cold drinks, electric fans and air-conditioning?

• • •

Stop worrying. Write to Abby. For a personal reply enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

• • •

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Dynamite Is Found In Car

FORT WORTH (AP)— Tavern owner V. J. Middleton, 53, who told police he has been receiving telephoned threats, found three sticks of dynamite planted in his car today.

Officers had advised him to check before starting his car and to take other precautions.

Middleton said he parked in his garage shortly after midnight. Two hours later, as he started to drive to a cafe, he discovered the dynamite under the car's front seat.

Police emptied five houses close to his South Fort Worth home until a demolition team dismantled the crude bomb.

Middleton said the threatening telephone calls started a week ago. He quoted one caller as saying, "You're overdue to be blown up seven days ago."

He found Sunday night that someone had broken into his home and turned on several gas jets, police reported.

Middleton, owner of three Fort Worth taverns, said he had no idea why he was being molested.

Visits Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Polish Prime Minister Josef Cyrankiewicz is in Mexico for a six-day state visit. He is due a welcome Wednesday from Foreign Minister Manuel Tello and ambassadors from several Iron Curtain countries.

CONTINUING Thurs., Fri. And Sat.

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WELLINGTONS

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For Boys or Girls → $1 ea.

Ladies' Nylon Briefs

Nylon Trim — Asst. Colors

Ladies Hollywood style Nylon Briefs, tailored with a perfect fit in mind. All-elastic waistband and leg. Dainty nylon trim. Select from pretty assorted colors. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large.

2 PAIR $1

Child's Boxer Shorts

Fine Quality — Asst. Colors

Fine quality child's boxer shorts. Excellent tailoring and detail. Elastic waistband, two front pockets. You'll buy several pairs at this tiny Anthony price! Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

2 PAIR $1

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Brown, Natural, Charcoal, Antelope



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Ladies'

SLIM JIMS



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$3

One-time buy at this special Anthony price! They are fashioned in famous Dan River spring plaid cottons. French waist, side zip. Fine tailoring. Assortment of ice-cream colors. Sizes 10-18.

Ladies' Shorty

PAJAMAS



$1

What's new? Just this wonderful pajamas value for the girl who loves Baby Doll shortie-style. Fashioned in soft rayon, trimmed with pretty lace. Medium and Large.

EASY GOIN'

HOUSE SHOES

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S

Terry Cloth, Washable, Or Soft Felt ..... 1.00 Pair

ALL SIZES

STYLED RIGHT

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We Have All Sizes 4½ To 10, N-M Widths 3.99

CHECK THESE FEATURES

Heavy split suede leather upper, white stitched square overcast, double rolled sewn top, good wearing sole. Narrow toe.

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HALF SLIPS



Special!

$1

These are really special. Where else but at Anthony's can you buy such pretty half-slips at such tiny price? Dainty lace trims, assorted colors. Small, medium and large.

Children's Pedal

PUSHERS



3-6X 7-14

$1

This it it—fine assortment of children's pedal pushers in prints, solids and some woven cotton fabrics. Nice tailoring, half-boxer styles. New spring colors.

OUT THEY GO

41 LADIES'

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One Table Of Children's

Corduroy Capris
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Choice . . 1.00

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PILLOWS

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- 26" Pullman Case
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Complete 3-Pc. Set

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Constructed on a solid core plywood frame with pebble grain vinyl covering. Matching vinyl binding. Rayon lined, molded plastic handle, modern design locks. Popular colors. Truly a value worth comparison. Investigate now, these can't last long at this price.

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Full Size, 16"x16"

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Two Tables Full

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1963 — SECTION B

GOP Accepts JFK Challenge To Spell Out Budget Cuttings

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leaders said today they are accepting President Kennedy's challenge to spell out the places where they would cut billions from his $98.8 billion budget.

"We'll give them a bill of particulars when the time comes," said GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, "and we'll be responsible about it."

Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, head of a Republican task force on budget cutting, said the detailed proposals for reduced spending are already in the hands of the Republican members best placed to use them—the senior minority members of the various subcommittees considering appropriations bills.

Kennedy, who defended what he called his hard budget at his news conference Wednesday, also came in for some Republican criticism for his latest statement on tax reduction and tax revision.

"They seem to blow hot and cold," Halleck commented.

Rep. Thomas Curtis of Missouri, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said it looks as though there are two groups in the administration tugging the President in different directions.

Statements by Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and others have agreed that an early tax reduction is desirable and that it would be best carried out in connection with revisions to make the tax code more equitable and restore some of the revenue lost by cutting rates. But there has appeared to be differences of emphasis from time to time on the importance of revisions and how much they could be eliminated from a tax cut bill without forfeiting Kennedy's approval of it.

Kennedy was asked Wednesday whether his recent statements before a bankers' symposium meant, "You would accept a $13.5-billion tax cut without any reforms at all."

"That isn't what I said," he replied, and added that he thinks Congress "will enact a tax reduction bill which will include important elements of the reforms that we set up."

Curtis said he believes Dillon wants tax reform but that other presidential advisers seem determined on a cut at all costs.

Curtis added he thinks that holding the budget to about $94 billion would be enough spending control to justify a tax cut.

"There are 215,000 more federal employes now than when Mr. Kennedy took office," Bow said. "They are asking for 37,000 more.

"These are the kinds of areas we are talking about for reduction —not taking food out of children's mouths."

This was a reference to suggestions mentioned by Kennedy at Wednesday's news conference that economy advocates would cut such things as school lunch programs or aid to dependent children.

Halleck, commenting on Kennedy's remark that it does not appear "we ought to be cutting our defenses at this time," defended his own earlier estimate that a cut of $3 billion—$1 billion for each of the three armed services—might be possible.

"Here's what I'd like to ask Mr. Kennedy," Halleck said. "If, as he apparently holds, our international position is better now than it was under the previous administration, and if, as we know, he has better than $50 billion for defense while President Eisenhower had less than $40 billion, why does he need to spend $10 billion more—in an improved situation?"



Held In Check Thefts

Milford Ray Newsom, 22, Denison, (left) and William F. Snell, 21, Chicago, Ill., (right) AWOL sailors from a naval base in Japan, are being held by naval authorities on charges of stealing government checks with a potential value of more than $1 million. The pair was arrested in Denison after a spending spree around the country.

Claim TFX Savings Sum Understated

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate investigator contends Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert understated by $29.9 million the amount the government stood to save if it awarded the Boeing Co. a contract to develop the new TFX warplane.

And, according to the Senate Investigations subcommittee, this brings to a total of about $61 million the extent of apparent errors by Zuckert in evaluating the plane.

Although Boeing was the low bidder, the contract was given to the General Dynamics Corp., of Fort Worth, Tex., and the investigations subcommittee is trying to determine if favoritism played any part in the award.

At issue Wednesday were estimated savings in producing the TFX as a single aircraft system—with somewhat different versions for the Air Force and Navy—as compared to the cost of developing different aircraft for the two services.

In a Pentagon memorandum made public last Sunday, Zuckert called it significant that the General Dynamics design offered potential savings of $623 million, while Boeing's indicated "only $397 million."

In Wednesday's closed-door hearing, subcommittee counsel Jerome Adlerman produced a document which, he said, showed the estimated saving from the Boeing design would have been $426.9 million not the $397 million mentioned by Zuckert.

"A difference of some $29.9 million," Adlerman commented.

Turning to the witness, Air Force Col. Charles A. Gayle, program director for the TFX project, Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., asked:

"Would you say, then, according to your records, that this figure of $397 million used in the secretary's memorandum is in error?"

"According to this record here," Gayle replied, "that is correct." He said he had never heard the $397 million estimate from any source but the secretary's memo.

Earlier, in a letter to McClellan, Zuckert acknowledged that his memo contained some mistakes. And Tuesday, McClellan spotted what he termed an error of $31 million or $31.8 million by Zuckert in figuring costs of research and design.

Witnesses have told the subcommittee Boeing's bid was $21-million to $415-million lower than General Dynamics' and its design better than that of the Texas firm.

The subcommittee has recessed its hearings until next Tuesday.

Parliament Member Is Guarded From Secret Army

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard kept close guard today on a woman member of Parliament who said an anonymous phone caller told her she was marked for death by the terrorist French Secret Army.

Miss Alice Bacon, 52, Labor's spokesman on home affairs, led the attack in the House of Commons on the government's failure to nab France's fugitive ex-Premier Georges Bidault when he slipped into Britain last month and gave a television interview to the British Broadcasting Corp.

The legislator said a man telephoned her shortly before midnight Wednesday and said in a heavy French accent:

"You are on the OAS (Secret Army) list, and you have not much longer to live."

"I am convinced this was no hoax—the man was definitely French," said Miss Bacon. "I rang off at once and phoned Scotland Yard."

Afterward there was another telephone call, "but when I took off the receiver nobody spoke at the other end."

Scotland Yard put a guard outside the door of Miss Bacon's London apartment.

The political furor continued over the taped interview with Bidault.

A government spokesman declined any more comment on the incident, which put a new strain on British-French relations. But Labor legislators drew up new questions to ask the government in Parliament.

Laborite Arthur Henderson was expected to demand that Prime Miniser Macmillan make certain that Bidault and his followers be prevented from slipping into the country again.

Speaking before a parliamentary press meeting, Harold Wilson, the Labor party chief, said:

"We have a peevish petulance in the place of policy, and a spectacle of a special branch (Scotland Yard's special political squad) less efficient than Panorama in the locating of ex-patroits whose stock in trade is political assassination."

Panorama is the weekly BBC program that interviewed Bidault.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation televised excerpts from the Bidault interview and the French ambassador to Canada, Raymond Bosquet, issued a statement saying he was "profoundly shocked." Portions also were shown in the United States, but the television corporations there are private corporations, while the BBC and the CBC are public agencies although independent.

Low Price Food

MEXICO CITY (AP)— A government-backed company is opening stores in 33 areas of Coahuila today to sell food at low prices.

Local Men At Chamber Meeting

Development of new industry by making full use of resources close to home is being stressed at the 10th annual Industrial Development Conference being conducted today in Brownwood. It is sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Attending the conference, which began Wednesday, from Big Spring are Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager, and D. M. McKinney.

Included on the program are numerous displays of materials and products which are produced or can be produced in Brownwood. Principal speakers for the conference were James A. Dildy, Little Rock, Ark., and Dr. Randall T. Klemme, Omaha, Neb.

And Were Some Faces Red?

HALEDON, N.J. (AP)—A dozen homes and 18 cars received a quick and splotchy paint job—color red—Wednesday when a kettle of paint in a nearby industrial plant popped its top.

It was raining at the time, and between the rain and quick hose work by firemen most of the paint was washed off before it could set.

An official of Allied Chemical Corporation's Harmon Colors Plant said a safety disc, designed to open at 88 pounds pressure, opened instead at 42 pounds. The bright red paint spewed up and out through a vent pipe.

There were no injuries.

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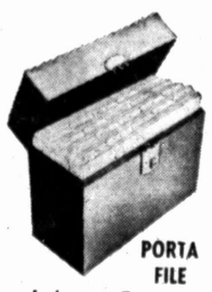
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MENNEN'S BABY MAGIC Reg. 98¢	59¢
BABY BOTTLES Evenflo, 8-Oz., Complete, Reg. 25¢	17¢
DIAPARENE OINTMENT Reg. 1.19	87¢



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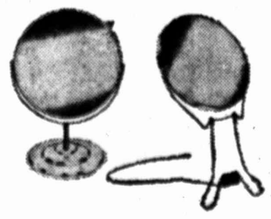
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SALE PRICE 69¢ Regular Values 98¢

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Looks Good

Mrs. L. D. Chrane lets her sons see if what's cooking meets with their approval. Easy to please, Jack, Gary and older brother Kenny, lists fried chicken and chocolate cake among their favorite foods.

'What's Cooking' At Chrane House Is Man-Sized Meals

By JO BRIGHT

When it's suppertime, being near the L. D. Chrane residence is almost as good as passing by a bakery where fresh bread is being taken from the ovens.

Roasts seem to be a little more aromatic and cakes more fragrant when they are on their way to the dinner table at 1502 Eleventh Place.

Mrs. Chrane, a native of Big Spring, is widely known by her nickname "Queenie" a tag which has stuck since she was in high school. From the recipes she gives today, it seems conceivable at least that her family receives food fit for royalty.

There are three active boys in the Chrane household. All participate in sports, and have developed healthy appetites by the time they are ready to call it a day. Although home for lunch, they eat lightly at that time, so the big meal is the evening one.

Kenny, 17, is a junior who plays center on the football team. Brain goes with the brawn, however, since he is also president of his class and the Latin Club, and is listed in the school "Who's Who."

Gary, 12, is a sixth grader at South Ward, and Jack, 10, is in the fourth grade at Washington Place. Both of the younger boys have played Little League baseball, and are pretty good on a football field or basketball court.

Their interest and ability in sports is encouraged by their father who traveled through the United States, Canada and Mexico as a professional wrestler in the 1930's. Now a dental laboratory technician, he has been assistant manager of one of the local farm clubs and still assists with Little League baseball games. If there is a particular eater in the family, it is Chrane, who, as an "ex-ulcer club member," prefers to favor his stomach.

Mrs. Chrane is a long-time member of the Pythian Sisters and Beta Sigma Phi sorority; now belongs to the Precepter Delta Chapter. Less athletic than the men in her life, she takes her recreation at the bridge table.

Several of the recipes she shares were those of her mother, Mrs. H. M. Rowe.

MARSHMALLOW PUDDING

1 envelope plain gelatin
1-3 cup cold water
1-3 cup boiling water
4 egg whites
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sugar
Juice of ½ lemon

Soak gelatin in cold water for a few minutes, add boiling water, stir until dissolved; let cool. Beat egg whites until very, very stiff. Beat sugar into stiff egg whites a little at a time, add vanilla and lemon juice. Add cooled liquid a tablespoon at a time, and beat thoroughly after each addition until all liquid has been used. Remove ½ of mixture to a small bowl, add few drops of red food coloring. Spread white mixture evenly in oblong cake pan or dish, cover with finely chopped pecans, then cover this with the pink mixture. Let this remain in refrigerator several hours, until set. Serve with whipped cream.

MAPLE MOUSSE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 cups scalded milk
1 cup maple syrup
1 pt. whipping cream
Vanilla wafer crumbs

Soak gelatin in cold water. Pour into scalded milk, stirring until dissolved. Add syrup and a pinch of salt. Chill until mixture thickens. Beat cream and stir into mixture. Add the amount of chopped pecans desired. Cover bottom of oblong dish with vanilla wafer crumbs. Pour over this one half of mixture, then cover top with more crumbs. Pour on remaining mixture and again cover with crumbs. Let set in refrigerator until set. Cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup melted butter
1 egg, well beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup milk
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ cup cocoa
½ tsp. soda, dissolved in ½ cup boiling water
1 cup chopped pecans

Mix sugar, butter, egg and vanilla well, then add mixed dry ingredients alternately with milk and soda water. Add pecans. Drop by small teaspoons onto well greased cookie sheet. Cook ten to twelve minutes in 350 degree oven. Let cool a few minutes then remove from cookie sheet to completely cool, then ice with vanilla icing.

VANILLA ICING

2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. butter
2 tbsps. corn syrup (white)
1 tsp. vanilla

Cook all ingredients until they form a soft ball in water.

Remove from heat and whip until creamy. Quickly spread on top of cookies.

LEMON SAUCE

½ cup sugar
2 tbsps. corn starch
1 cup cold water
3 tbsps. lemon juice
Grated rind of one lemon
Pinch of salt
1 tbsp. butter

Blend corn starch and sugar, add water and cook 15 minutes, stirring continuously until thick. Add lemon juice, rind, salt and butter. Let come to a boil. Serve over gingerbread or bread pudding.

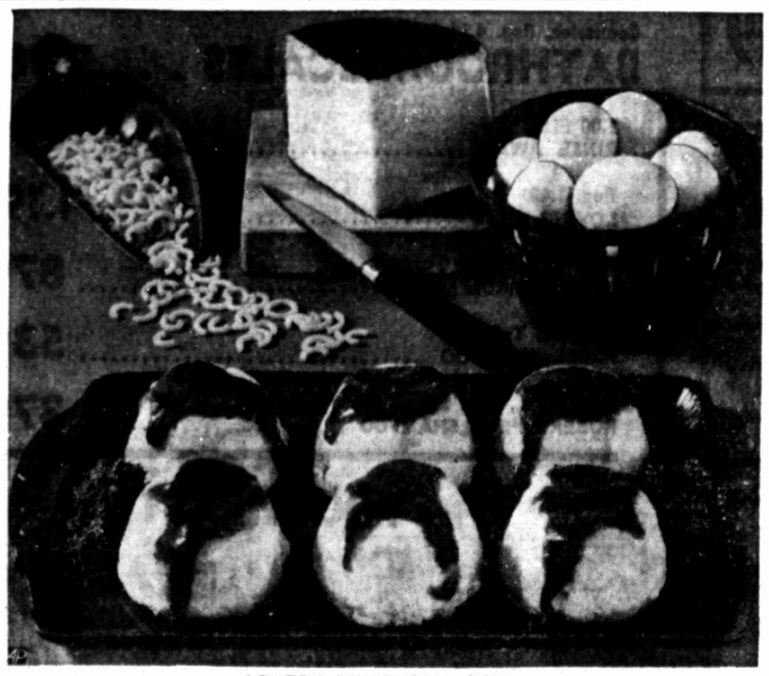
BARBECUED SPARERIBS

You'll need 3 or 4 pounds meaty spareribs to serve four people. Set oven at 450 degrees. Cut meat in serving pieces for easy eating. Two ribs to each piece is a handy size. On each piece place a thin slice of onion and a slice of unpeeled lemon. Anchor with a toothpick. Place in shallow roasting pan, meaty side up. Roast the ribs in hot oven 30 minutes, while you make barbecue sauce.

BARBECUE SAUCE

1 cup catsup
1-3 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
2 dashes hot sauce
2 cups water

Heat to boiling. Pour over ribs. Bake in 350 degree oven about 1 hour. Baste every 15 minutes. Remove toothpicks and serve with sauce.



LENTEN LUNCHEON DISH

Macaroni And Cheese For Lent Is Festive In Custard Cups

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When I was a little girl, nothing seemed more elegant to me than when—invited to luncheon—I was served a timbale. The timbales I remember were custardy preparations holding lobster or chicken, and they were always made in individual drumshaped molds.

When I came home after one of these sprees and complained that we never had these glamorous dishes at our table, my mother—a practical and energetic woman—didn't let the lack of timbale molds faze her. She used custard cups.

But the lobster and chicken creations, rich with cream and egg yolks, and accompanied by an even richer mushroom sauce, were company fare. For everyday life, we were content to have our favorite macaroni and cheese baked in the little cups.

Perhaps your children would enjoy the latter, and if so you might like to try the following recipe. This rule does not produce yesteryear's timbale that had more custard than main ingredient, but it makes a dish with robust cheese flavor that's fine for lunch.

MACARONI CHEESE TIMBALES

1 tbsp. salt
3 qts. boiling water
1½ cups (6 ozs.) elbow macaroni
2 large eggs (slightly beaten)
1½ cups milk
1 tbsp. soft butter or margarine
½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
1½ cups grated cheddar cheese

Add salt to rapidly boiling water; add macaroni gradually so water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally until tender. Drain in colander. Beat together the eggs, milk, butter, salt, pepper and cheese. Mix in cooked drained macaroni; turn into 6 (6-oz. size) buttered custard cups. Place cups in shallow pan of hot water; cover pan with foil. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until set, about 50 minutes. Unmold.

Lent Can Be Season For Salad

Main dish salads are favorite fare of lunching ladies. And here's one that's sure to go over in a big way and just right for the Lenten season. It combines the elegance of sour cream with tuna, pineapple and bananas served with wafers or crackers. A cup of steaming hot soup for a starter and for dessert a delicious date-apricot pie.

TUNA-FRUIT SALAD

½ cup commercial sour cream
2 tsps. minced onion
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground ginger
2 tbsps. light cream
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 7-oz. cans tuna, drained; flaked into large chunks
1 medium size fully ripe banana
1 8½-oz. can pineapple tidbits, well drained
¼ cup chopped walnuts
3 tbsps. chopped pimiento
Freshly ground black pepper
Lettuce

Blend together first six ingredients. Gently fold in next five ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Cover and chill for at least one hour. Stir before mounding on to platter or into salad bowl lined with lettuce. Sprinkle freshly ground black pepper over salad. Serve with wafers and crackers. Makes 4-6 servings.

Lenten Leftovers

Leftovers, the dilemma of modern day cookery, can play a significant role in Lenten meal-planning. A patty shell, the basis for a festive meal, can be prepared in minutes. The rest is up to you. Whether it's the recipient of a simple fish salad or a fanciful egg florentine, it's a deliciously different meal that will steal the limelight of a pre-holiday table.

The convenience of patty shells is almost infinite. Easy to store, simple to prepare, frozen puff pastry patty shells rise into delicately flaky layers when placed in a hot oven.

Here we've heaped them to overflowing with Creamed Fish. Serve it with a luscious tossed green salad, a light dessert and, of course, rich, hot coffee.

CREAMED FISH

2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 tbsps. flour
1 cup milk
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup flaked, leftover fish

Melt butter or margarine over low heat. Add and blend flour for five to ten minutes over low heat. Stir milk in slowly and season. Stir with a wire whisk until smooth and boiling. Immediately add flaked fish. Blend and spoon into baked patty shells. Serves 4.

Fish Steaks

Some cooks like to marinate fish steaks in French dressing before broiling.

Fish Fry

When you are frying fish in shallow fat, you can have the fat just deep enough to come half way up the pieces of fish.

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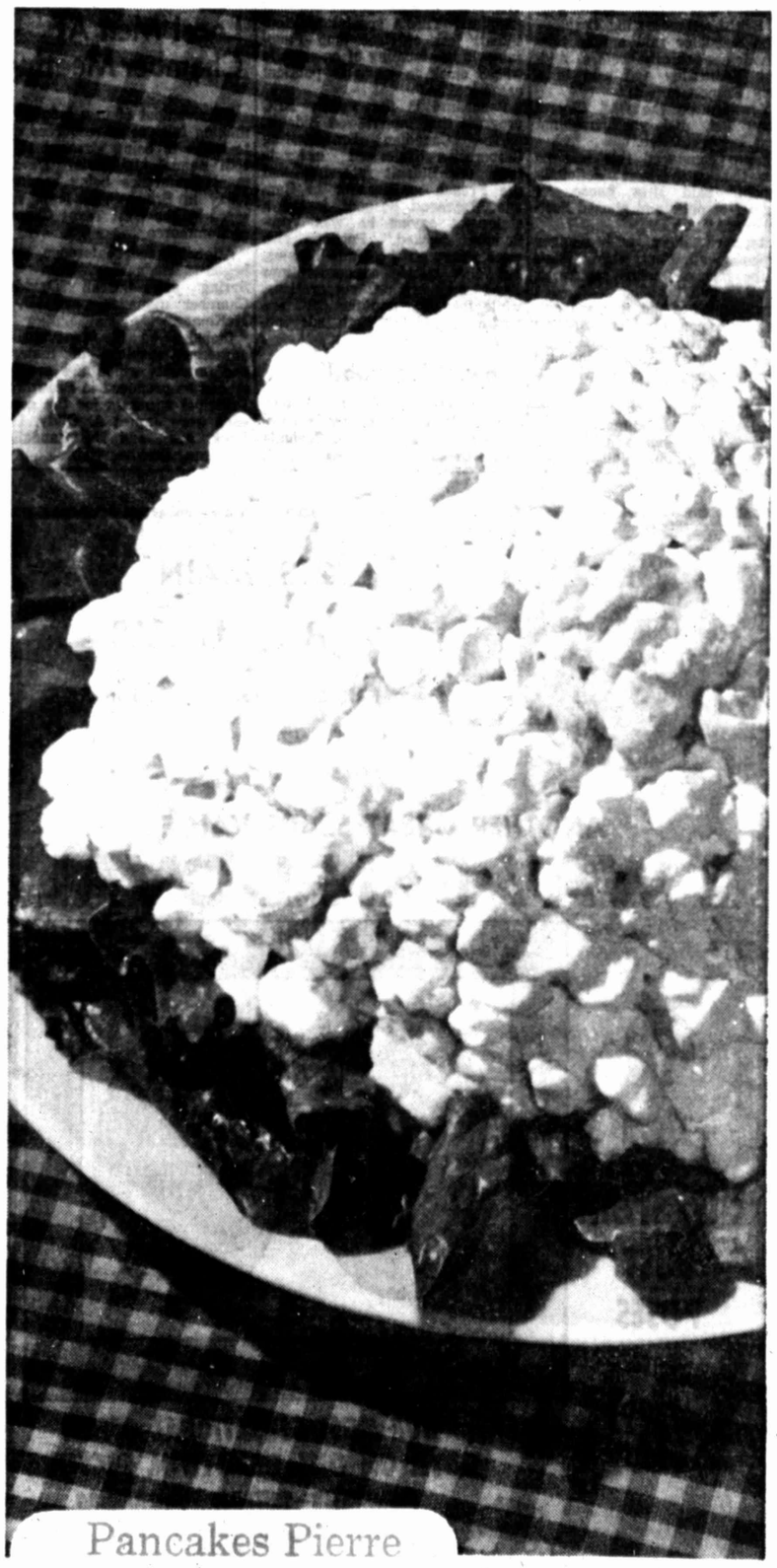
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Few other foods provide as much protein at so little cost with so few calories as cottage cheese



Borden's

Cottage Cheese



Pancakes Pierre



rolled and filled with Borden's Cottage Cheese

- Thin pancakes
- Borden's Cottage Cheese
- Fresh or frozen strawberries, sweetened
- Borden's Sour Cream

Make your favorite recipe of thin pancakes. Place Borden's Cottage Cheese along one edge; roll up. Top with fresh or frozen strawberries and a mound of Borden's Sour Cream.

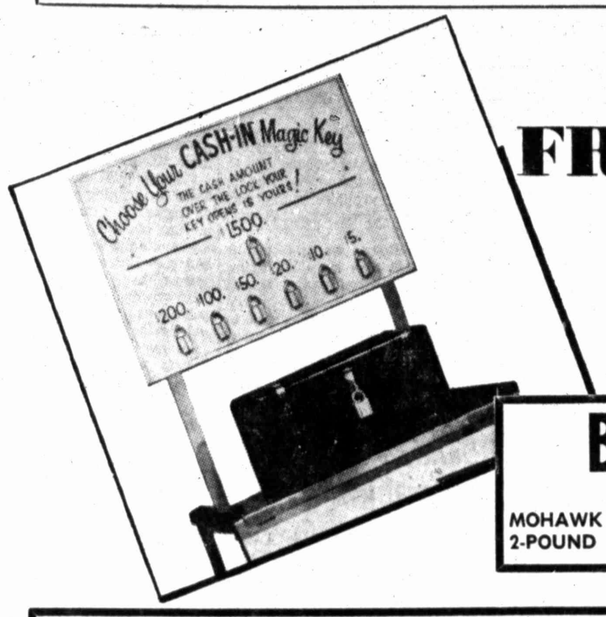


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PNIEAPPLE-ORANGE, PINEAPPLE-APRICOT, PINEAPPLE-PEAR, YOUR CHOICE, CAN 25¢

FOLGER'S, GIANT 10-OZ. JAR **INSTANT COFFEE** .... 89¢

VELVEETA 2-POUND BOX ..... 69¢

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ROAST CASEY'S FINEST BEEF CHUCK, LB. ..... 39¢

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HAMS MOHAWK BUTT HALF LB. 39¢

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FLEISCHMAN'S, 1-POUND CARTON **CORN OIL OLEO** ..... 3 LBS $1

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS — DOUBLE STAMPS ON WED. WITH $2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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T-V Dinners MORTON'S SIX VARIETIES 39¢

SUNNYVALE Orange Juice 6-OUNCE CAN 19¢

FROZAN GANDY'S, ½-GAL. CTN. ..... 39¢

POT PIES MORTON'S, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, EACH ..... 19¢

MEXICAN DINNERS PATIO, EACH ..... 49¢

AVOCADOS CALIF. GREEN, EACH ..... 5¢

CABBAGE FRESH, CRISP, LB. ..... 2½¢

MILK CARNATION, TALL CAN ..... 2 FOR 25¢

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S, BIG 46-OZ. CAN 19¢

OLEO DIAMOND, 1-LB. CTN. ..... 12½¢

PIES MORTON, FRUIT, FAMILY SIZE ..... 25¢

NEWSOMS

TUNA DEL MONTE, FLAT CAN ..... 25¢

CHILI IRELAND, NO. 2 CAN ..... 49¢

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Sister Roses

A standard of excellence in roses, Pink Favorite, above, has pure classic beauty in form and color of bloom, on a plant which is vigorous, durable and as dependable as night and day. The foliage is as beautiful as it is unique — bright and gleaming, unequaled in its over-all resistance to disease. Firmly established as a favorite the world over, Pink Favorite's sister, Honey Favorite, left, is destined to follow the same path as its kindred bloom. No greater accolade can be given this new rose than the statement that it is related to Pink Favorite. In fact, the two champions are essentially identical in all respects except color. Honey Favorite is pink suffused with a golden glow. The elegance of flower form, the magnificent foliage and remarkable plant are the same as that of its sister.

Art Topic At Mu Zeta Meeting

The art of understanding art was explained by Mrs. Richard Patterson Monday evening in speaking to members of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Patterson, a local artist who instructs at the YMCA, showed slides made of her own paintings.

Mrs. Patterson said the most important thing to look for in a painting was originality. One of her originals was given as a prize to Mrs. Vernon Turner.

A report was given by the Ways and Means Committee on the benefit card party slated for March 15. Tickets were distributed to be sold for $1 per person.

The hostess, Mrs. Melvin Clark, served refreshments to members and two guests, Mrs. Jerry Marples and Mrs. Billy G. McDonald.

The March 18 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Johnny Gochnauer.

Council Speaker Notes Public School Week

In recognition of the 13th Annual Texas Public School Week observance, Sam Anderson, superintendent of schools, spoke to the Big Spring Council of Parents and Teachers Tuesday morning at Goliad School. Also, officers were elected, and a life membership presented.

Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 4, 1854, in the constitution, was a provision made for public education. This 13th observance of Public School Week was by proclamation by Gov. Connally.

In his talk, Anderson said "Unless we have an educated citizenry, our civilization can't survive, since it is truly American that public education is for all our people."

The 1854 law provided for the first public school system in Texas, and as the years passed, laws were strengthened to make sure that all children of school age shared in this opportunity, the speaker explained. Today the importance of education for all children is not a debatable subject, but an established fact. He added, "Our job is to see that children of this generation get the best possible education we can give them." He concluded by requesting each to safeguard and advance the institution that is truly American—the public school.

Mrs. D. B. McCann was elected president for 1963-64; Mrs. R. E. Ray, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. T. Newell, recording secretary; and Mrs. T. A. Harris, treasurer.

Miss Bo Bowen was selected as the recipient of a state life membership to be given by the Council at the spring conference in Lamesa. This honor is presented to those people who are interested in children and youth. Reports were heard from the study group and savings stamp chairmen, after which refreshments were served.

Halls Are Hosts For Dinner

A spring motif was featured for a dinner party given in the Blue Room of the Cosden Country Club Tuesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall were host and hostess to 51 guests, members of the Permian Basin Medical Society and their wives.

The candlelit tables were decorated in keeping with the seasonal theme. A five-branched candelabrum, holding lighted tapers, was centered with pink carnations and blue Dutch iris tied with gold lame ribbon. Flanking the centerpiece were epergnes filled with carnations, iris, yellow freesias and leather fern.

Smaller but similar bouquets of flowers were placed with single candle holders and tapers on the individual tables.

'Spring' Theme For A Coffee Given At Club

"Spring" was the theme carried out this morning for a coffee given by Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Arch Carson and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper. Held at the Big Spring Country Club, the event was the first in a series of parties planned for the season.

Throughout the club foyer, arrangements of vari-colored spring flowers were used. Also, they formed bouquets for the room where two tables, both appointed with silver, were centered with epergne arrangements of flowers and spread with gold lame cloths.

Those in the houseparty ere Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. Granville T. Hall, Mrs. Josh Burnett, Mrs. Milton Talbot Jr., Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. H. G. Keaton.

Also, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. E. V. Swift, Mrs. Lester Morton, Mrs. John H. Fish, Mrs. Bill Shepperd, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser and Mrs. Rodney Shepperd of Austin.

Prayer Theme Of Program And Study

Prayer was the theme of a program given at the home of Mrs. Felton Smith, 811 Runnels, Tuesday afternoon. Presented to members of the Mary Zinn Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, the study was entitled "Lord Teach Us to Pray."

Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided, and the opening prayer was offered by Mrs. W. A. Laswell. Scripture was read and the meditation given by Mrs. Jakie Bishop.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, program leader, spoke briefly on prayer while displaying the painting, "Praying hands." Those assisting on the program were Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Tom Adams, Mrs. Dave Duncan and Mrs. Harwood Keith, who discussed the five senses. Prayer was also the subject discussed by Mrs. Laswell. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Stephens and the hostess served refreshments to the 14 members.

The next meeting will be held March 12, the place to be announced later.

Sands P-TA Has Special Event

An invocation by Jack Archer opened the meeting of the Sands Parent-Teacher Association Monday evening at the school. Mrs. James Billingsley introduced the Rev. Albert Cooper, Methodist minister, who gave "A Poor Scholar's Soliloquy."

Afterward, in observance of National School Week, open house was held in the rooms of all six grades where students' work was displayed. Mrs. Goodson's room won the count.

Members were reminded of the spring conference to be held in Lamesa March 30.

Brighter Lining

If your suit has a print bodice and lining for the jacket, make the skirt lining in the same print. It's gay, colorful, unexpected, and adds a couturier touch to your suit.

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"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

'Arrangements' Program Topic

Restraint was stressed in "Abstract and Interpretive Arranging," the subject for a program presented by Mrs. Dale Smith Wednesday morning for the Big Spring Garden Club. Less plant material and more driftwood, plastic, cork, etc. are employed in this type of arrangement, Mrs. Smith pointed out. She said that such materials, not used in traditional arrangements, may be a part of the abstract and interpretive construction. Also, she said that the mechanics may be allowed to show if they contribute to the design.

The program was given at the home of Mrs. J. B. Knox, 113 Lexington, with Mrs. J. I. Balch, cohostess. Guests were Mrs. W. W. Patterson and China Dale Smith, young daughter of the guest speaker.

Mrs. Balch, sponsor of the Junior Garden Club, announced that the junior group had received first place for its scrap book entered in district competition at Lubbock. A workshop was announced also. It will be held prior to the fall flower show, sponsored by the Council of Garden Clubs.

Forsythia, daffodils and iris formed a bouquet for the refreshment table where Mrs. John Hogan presided at the coffee service.

Miss Diehl To Marry Cadet W. L. Wilson

STANTON (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Val B. Diehl of Westfield, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Cadet William Lawrence Wilson, son of Col. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Wilson of Fort Belvoir, Va., formerly of Stanton. Miss Diehl is a graduate of Marymount International School, London, England, and is a senior at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Cadet Wilson is a graduate of Stuttgart American High School, Stuttgart, Germany, and is a first classman at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

A June wedding is planned.

Duplicate Session Winners Told

Five tables were in play for the Howell movement in a duplicate session held Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish placed first; Mrs. Tom South, Mrs. Fred Lurting and Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, tied for second and third places; and Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. J. H. Holloway placed fourth.

Baptist Group Has Supper At Church

A chicken spaghetti supper was served Tuesday evening to 165 members of the adult two department of the East Fourth St. Baptist Church. Prayer by the Rev. Jack Stricklan opened the social gathering in Fellowship Hall.

General superintendent, Rayford Dunnagan, brought the devotional address. Songs were led by Billy Rudd, educational director, followed by games which were directed by Keith Watts.

Kentwood WSCS Has Tuesday Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hamby for members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kentwood Methodist Church.

Ten members and a guest, Mrs. Lawrence E. Nicolai, heard the program "Lord, Teach Me to Pray," presented by Mrs. Bob Rybolt. "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung in unison.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Bob Cozart. The WSCS will meet next at 9:30 a.m., March 12 at the church.

Return From Visit

GARDEN CITY (SC) — Mrs. Belle Wilkerson and Mrs. Ruth Flanagan have returned from a two-week visit with relatives in Midland. Mrs. Wilkerson was a guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunson. Mrs. Flanagan visited her brother, Robbie Flanagan, and other relatives.

PERMIAN UNIT

Duplicate Clubs Will Join In National Play

Big Spring duplicate clubs will join in the world's largest bridge game—all in the interest of charity and competition. The nationwide Charity Game will feature the same hands as the country's leading experts in the Spring National Championships at St. Louis, Mo.

The game for all clubs of the Greater Permian Basin Unit will be played Wednesday evening, March 20, at 8:30 o'clock in Midland. Entry fee of $3 is tax deductible. It benefits both the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Institute of Logopedics, the twin beneficiaries of this year's American Contract Bridge League Charity Fund.

The charity game will be played in more than 200 cities all over the country. It is expected that more than 20,000 will take part—making this the world's largest bridge tournament. Prizes are awarded for the best scores in each local game, for each district, and for nationwide first, second and third.

For further information and reservations contact Mrs. Elmo Wasson.

Forum Reports Made To Women In Construction

Reports on the Region 8 Forum of Women in Construction, to be held in Big Spring March 23, were given Wednesday when the local unit had a luncheon-meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Fourteen of the 22 members attended the meeting, opened with the invocation by Mrs. Mac McElrath.

Mrs. Raymond Dyer, president, presided. Mrs. H. J. Morrison, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that Zip Buttons would be the speaker for the Forum banquet. Also, special entertainment will be provided by a group of Howard County Junior College girls.

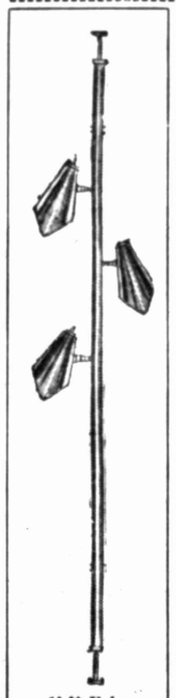
Other reports were made by Mrs. Tom Enloe, program and publicity committee chairman, and Mrs. Sam Armstrong, chairman of the decorating committee.

Under new business, the Big Spring Chapter WIC voted to present Mrs. Enloe as its nominee for the national nominating committee for 1964. There will be other regional members nominated, with the winner to be named at the Forum. Also a regional director for 1963-64 will be elected at the Forum.

Pink Hue In Lead

Colored bathroom fixtures are gaining in popularity, with pink and tan the leading hues, a manufacturer of plumbing equipment reports. However, white is still the best seller.

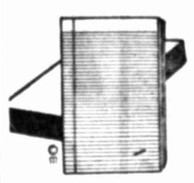
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19¢ Value
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In Plastic Pot
4 And 5 Leaves
Only 7¢

LEWIS' STORES

Reports, Installation Are Rebekah Events

Rebekah lodges, in session Tuesday at their lodge halls, heard reports of lodge activities and conducted an installation.

JOHN A. KEE LODGE

As members of John A. Kee Rebekahs convened, Mrs. Elmo Martin, noble grand, called for reports of various lodge activities.

During the session the lodge charter was undraped and again draped for deceased members. The undraping rites were for Ross E. Shepherd, past grand master and grand representative of the Grand Assembly of Texas. The charter was draped for Mrs. Emma Simmons, lodge member and mother of Mrs. C. A. McDonald, past noble grand of the lodge, and the late Mrs. Emma King Fountain, past state president of the Grand Assembly of Texas, a resident of Orange.

Those taking part in the ritual were Mrs. Garland Land, Mrs. Laverne Rogers, Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Roy S. Doty, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. John Cate, Mrs. Morgan Martin, pianist. Mrs. Charlie Boland played her accompaniment to sing "He Walks With Me." Mrs. Leon Cole, the funeral marshal, was director.

Resolutions of respect and sympathy were read for the infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and the late W. H. Gregory of Colorado City, brother of Mrs. Ann Terry, a lodge member.

Mrs. Cate received a certificate of perfection on the unwritten work, presented by Mrs. Homer Petty, lodge deputy. Mrs. Robertson was presented a certificate as a member of the Gavel Club of Texas.

Concluding the meeting, plans were discussed for the spaghetti supper to be served at the lodge hall Friday, March 22, from 5 until 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available from lodge members.

REBEKAH LODGE 284

Lodge 284's evening was highlighted in having the noble grand, Mrs. Julia Hewett, appoint Mrs. Carl Mangum as conductor of the lodge. Mrs. C. N. Gilliland and Mrs. Gordon Gross officiated in the installation.

The members reported 46 visits to the ill and shut-ins. Also, the chili supper was reported a success, and thanks extended to all those who made it possible.



SNAP DASH STYLE . . . 7.95

Brims are in the swing of spring '63 . . . they dip, spread, curve, tilt with a fine, feminine flourish that completes, and complements the new soft-clothes look . . . they are simply smashing in smooth imported straw braid.

Hemphill-Wells

Good Buys This Week For Lent

By The Associated Press

The housewife who can astutely blend rice, beans, cheese and peanut butter into menus in coming weeks can boost the mileage of her food allowance.

Aside from the attractions they have for Lenten meals, these items are all budget priced because of record or near record production.

They offer rich returns in protein for reasonable prices.

Red meat and poultry, however, are also generally attractive and, regionally, seafood and fish categories include several bargains.

Eggs, serving both Lenten and non-Lenten eaters, are down slightly in price in most stores.

Housewives can team up bargain items for variety, using high-protein avocados with seafoods or making cheddar cheese sauces to give extra body to snap beans and other vegetable dishes.

Chuck and rump roasts are among featured beef cuts.

Pork attractions include loin roasts, chops and bacon, with several variety cuts regionally featured.

In the poultry line-up, turkeys, fryers and baking hens are vying for favor.

Vegetables include radishes, potatoes, sweet potatoes, celery, onions, cabbage and carrots. Leading fruit items, in addition to avocados' regional attractiveness, include apples, pears and, increasingly, citrus fruits and strawberries.

A variety of both fresh and canned fish and seafood items is available at reasonable prices.

Stuffing For Pepper

Most people associate stuffing with the holiday bird. As a filler for fowl it's practically a must, but you need not limit the use of stuffing to a turkey or chicken.

Packaged herb-seasoned stuffing has a variety of uses. Here it's the wholesome filling for Baked Stuffed Peppers. Simple to prepare, they're ideal for a luncheon or late supper.

BAKED STUFFED PEPPERS

6 peppers
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 onion, finely chopped
½ lb. chopped beef
1 tomato, peeled and chopped
1 8-oz. pkg. herb-seasoned stuffing
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup canned tomato sauce

Cut a one inch piece from the stem end of the peppers and reserve. Carefully scoop out seeds and fibers. Parboil peppers and end pieces in boiling salted water for five minutes; drain and cool. Melt butter or margarine in skillet; saute onions for five minutes. Stir in beef, tomatoes and stuffing; cook over high heat until beef loses its redness. Add salt and pepper, mix well and taste for seasoning. Chill peppers then fill with mixture. Cover with end pieces, add tomato sauce and bake in 375 degree F. oven for 45 minutes.

Sardine Sandwich, Openface Treat

An open - face luncheon sandwich made with sardines, that has good flavor and appearance.

OPENFACE SARDINE SANDWICHES

1 can (3¾ ozs.) brisling sardines
2 small carrots
½ cup minced parsley
1 tsp. minced onion
1-3 cup mayonnaise
6 slices bread

With a fork, lift the sardines from the oil into a bowl; mash fine. Pare the carrots and cut off tops and root ends; finely grate 1 of the carrots over the sardines; grate the other onto waxed paper and reserve. Mash the sardine-carrot mixture with ¼ cup of the parsley, the onion and mayonnaise. Toast the bread and spread one side of each slice with the sardine mixture; sprinkle with the reserved grated carrot and the remaining ¼ cup minced parsley. Cut each slice into 2 triangles. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Gelatin Cubes

To make uniform gelatin cubes for salad, pour gelatin into unsectioned ice tray. When it has set, push ice cube holder in place, cutting the cubes.



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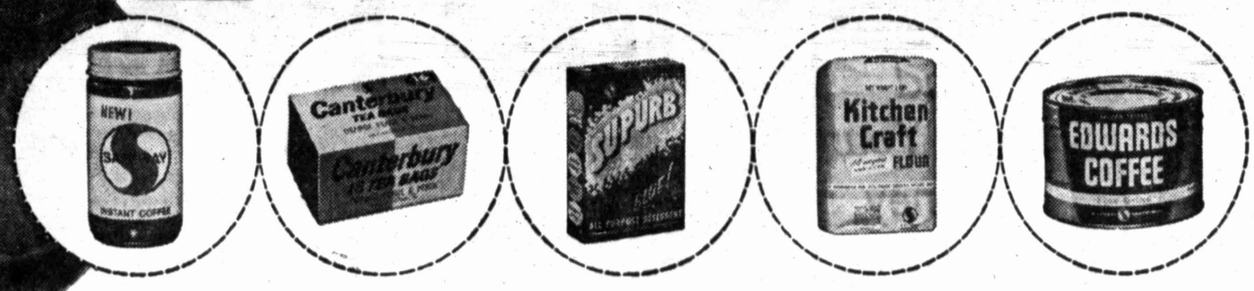
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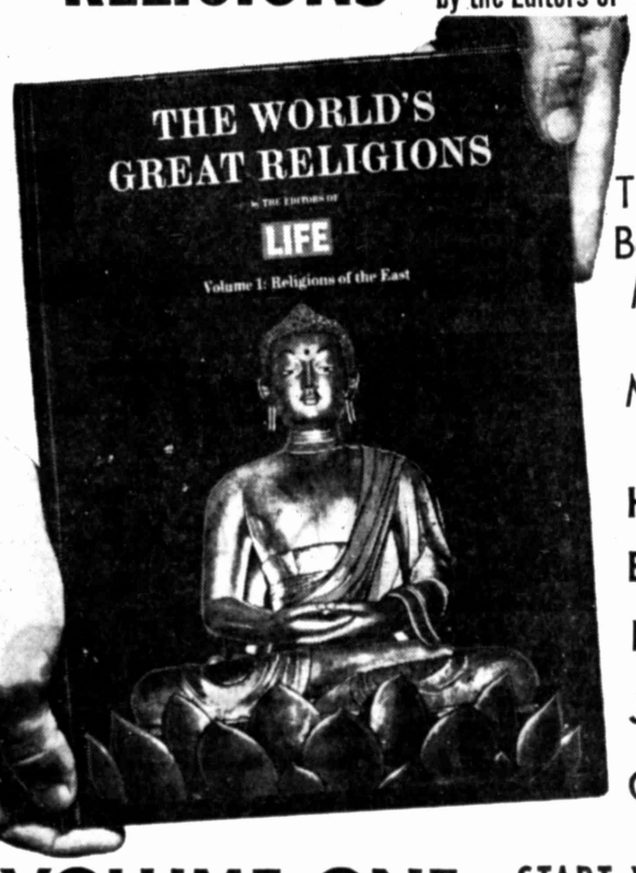
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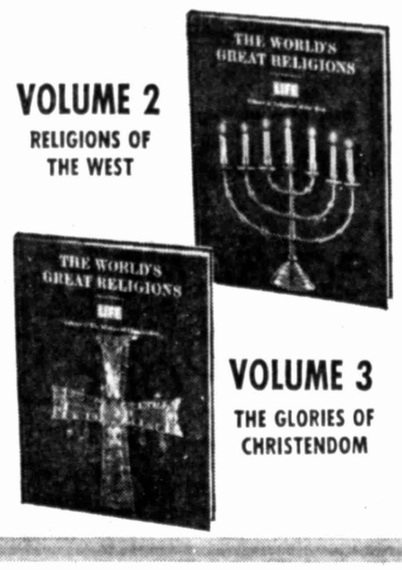
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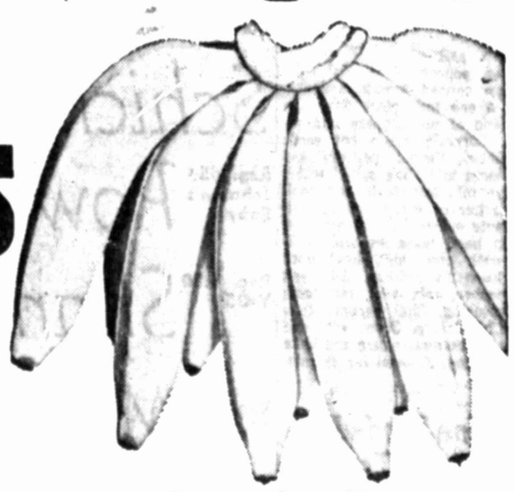
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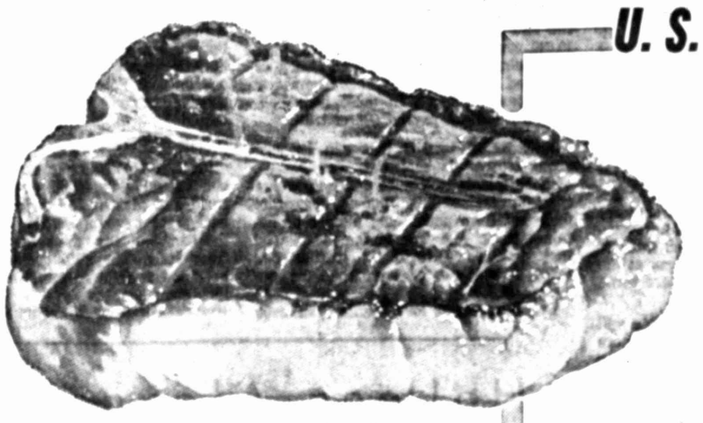
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SAFEWAY

A Devotional For The Day

Where sin abounded, grace did much more abound. (Romans 5:20.)

PRAYER: Dear God, our forgiving Father, we are sorry for our sins, for by our wrongdoing we have harmed others as well as ourselves. Help us to make restitution if possible and follow hereafter the way pointed out in the life and by the spirit of Thy Son. In His name we ask. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Financing By Compartments

More will be known today about specific proposals, but Gov. John Connally called attention Wednesday to one of the financial facts of life facing Texans.

While in the background the matter of additional tax revenue may be involved, the immediate matter is that of a vast fiscal hegemony over which the legislature and the executive have little control.

Through constitutional and special funds, Texas has over the years compartmentalized its financial affairs to the point of constriction. Of expenditures of about $3-billion for the biennium, less than $400-million were handled through the general revenue fund. The $3.1-billion now looming for the next biennium is all earmarked but $51-million, he said.

There is a strong case for some special funds such as for highways and schools, but carried to an extreme, a proliferation of funds reduces flexibility to the vanishing point. It is possible to have one fund bulging with a balance and another starving.

The State of Texas is not a business per se, but it must operate its fiscal affairs in keeping with certain sound business principles. No business could effectively administer its affairs if it could not shift its financial resources to meet its needs as they occurred. It will be helpful if the people of Texas understand this about their state.

Cuts More Likely Than Reforms

President Kennedy reiterated his appeal for tax cuts tied to tax reforms when he appeared at a press conference Wednesday.

However, the tone of his statement did not refute an interpretation drawn recently from his appearance at an American Bankers symposium, namely that he would agree to the tax cut without his specific program of reforms being accepted, at least immediately.

His reply Wednesday may be a pitch to secure several of the reforms he requested, or some compromise of them, but not to use the tax cut as a direct club to get them.

Perhaps this is the only way that tax reduction and tax reform can come. Solons will support the former more readily than the latter, because among their constituents people are for reform only when it ignores any special sanctuary they may enjoy. Therefore, changing the rules is going to be a slow and laborious effort. Progressive lessening of the tax load, however, could uncomplicate the reform effort.

Meanwhile, there needs to be a sober, tireless effort to pinch down appropriations wherever possible. Tax relief accompanied by lessened expenditures is real relief, otherwise it is relief today acquired at tomorrow's expense.



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FAR SHORT OF LIGHTING THE TORCH

David Lawrence

Common Market Not Suprastate

WASHINGTON — Sooner or later, the American people will probably get the whole story of how the "common market" affects them concretely and what the plan really means for the future of Europe.

But, up to now, various misinterpretations have been spread which have prevented many persons on this side of the Atlantic from getting a full understanding of the problem.

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, for example, a television presentation to a nationwide audience gave millions of American listeners a mistaken impression of the significance of the "common market." The portrayal of the industrial progress being made currently was realistic and timely, but the principal thought conveyed was that the "common market" is deliberately designed to bring about a United States of Europe and that this development is just around the corner.

THE IDEA STRESSED was that the people of six European countries—France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—are ready now to give up their patriotic feelings about their homeland and merge themselves in some kind of single super-government, and that the people of Great Britain eventually will join also. While the "common market" has unquestionably increased already the prosperity of each member country, it is far from realistic to say that the several nations on the continent of Europe, speaking different languages and enjoying different cultural interests, are all of a sudden to become one nation.

IT WILL BE conded by almost everyone who studies the subject that the "common market" concept is, from the business standpoint, a good one for its members. But, while some of its champions have argued for political union, there is nothing so likely to impede the economic advancement of Europe as an attempt to minimize, if not destroy, national pride and patriotism. Local politicians can readily make an inflammatory issue out of such an emotional subject.

Even with two nations as closely allied as Canada and the United States, a momentous proposal in 1911 to sign a reciprocal tariff agreement between the two countries was killed in the Canadian Parliament because some one in high office here thoughtlessly mentioned a design for "annexation" of Canada by the United States.

WHAT WAS SURPRISING about the television commentary Sunday night was its failure to point up what the impact of the "common market" is going to be on the Communist bloc in Europe. Nor was there any comment as to the chances of ever bringing about the independence of all the satellite countries if their peoples are to be offered, in effect, a choice between being ruled by a central government in Moscow or by a super-government or council in either London or Paris. Nothing could be more discouraging to the cause of self-determination.

THE "COMMON market" is, of course, a basically sound approach for the settlement of tariff and other economic questions. A few days ago, the West German ambassador to the United States, Heinrich Knappstein, made a candid speech at Los Angeles about the reasons why England hasn't gotten into the "common market." It is at variance with the persistent efforts recently to make it appear that General De Gaulle acted arbitrarily and without justification in vetoing Britain's entry into the "common market." The ambassador said:

"De Gaulle's attitude appears to be the following: The British would like to join the club of six nations. They are welcome at any time provided they recognize the rules and by-laws of the club as everyone must who joins a club. In practice, however, the British seek approval of a long list of exceptions and special privileges. This De Gaulle rejects."

WHAT THIS SPEECH emphasizes is that there is more to the recent failure of the British to be accepted in the European "common market" than meets the eye. The whole problem isn't going to be solved in a few weeks or months or perhaps even years. Nor are the American people going to understand it until they discover that protective tariffs and quotas imposed by the "common market" in Europe are already diminishing the flow of certain American agricultural and other products into European markets.

THIS VERY WEEK, Walter Hallstein, president of the European "common market" organization, conferred here with President Kennedy, Secretary of State Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman and other officials about protests from this country concerning "common market" tariffs. The United Press International report on these conferences said:

"In the past few years the United States has developed a multi-million dollar poultry business in West Germany alone. But since last July when a 12.5 cents per pound tariff was slapped on U. S. poultry, that profitable trade has just about dried up."

INCIDENTALLY, in the television show Sunday night it was not emphasized that much of the industrial progress in Europe would never have been possible without funds supplied by the American taxpayer and the billions invested by American companies in overseas plants and factories. There's a lot behind the phrase "common market" that needs telling.

(Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

James Marlow

Confusion Of Cuban Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cuban confusion takes three directions. What really happened in the Cuban invasion of 1961? What's happening in Cuba now? What's the United States going to do about it?

President Kennedy could clear up the first but is reluctant. He probably doesn't yet have the answer to the other two. So Cuba will stay high in the news, but foggy.

The more confused the news, the more the Kennedy administration stands to be hurt by bewildered public reaction.

RIGHT AFTER the American-backed invasion of their homeland by Cuban refugees fell on its face two years ago, Kennedy said he thought the facts of the matter would come out in due time.

They've been coming out in bits ever since, including Kennedy's announcement, shortly after the invasion collapsed in the Bay of Pigs, that he took full responsibility for it.

As some of the facts leak out even language, which seemed to have no particular significance at the time, takes on a special meaning.

For example, on April 12, 1961, a few days before the invasion, Kennedy said:

"This government will do everything it can to make sure that there are no Americans involved in any action inside Cuba." Now the word "inside" looks a lot more meaningful than it did then.

LATER IT was disclosed, but in a confused way, that four Americans were killed while taking part in the invasion. It seems, although it hasn't been made clear, they were not taking part "inside" Cuba but outside it over water.

To add to the obscurity of what they were doing, there's one version which says they were flying combat planes and another which says they were flying a cargo plane.

And Wednesday Kennedy, for the first time, confirmed the fact that any Americans took a direct part in the invasion at all although, if he had revealed it earlier, there wouldn't have been any surprise now.

He refused to give details but said the men "were serving their country."

A FEW hours later Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus said 12 Arkansas National Guardsmen were recruited by the federal government for the invasion and some of them flew combat missions at the Bay of Pigs although all are home now.

More of the invasion facts will probably dribble out, adding more confusion, unless Kennedy decides to tell the full story or at least a lot more than has been revealed.

Still a puzzle—although Kennedy may not be able to answer this one—is why the Soviets still have an estimated 15,000 to 17,000 troops in Cuba.

THEY COULD be there for any one of a number of reasons:

To protect Fidel Castro from revolution; to train his Cubans; to discourage an American invasion since an attack on them would probably mean war with Russia; or maybe train Communists from other Latin-American countries in fighting so they can go home and have a revolution.

Hal Boyle

The Cold, Cold Rain

NEW YORK (AP)—Every sunshiny day in summer is different, but in winter all rainy days are the same.

The rain begins during the night and drums city and country with billions upon billions of nervous fingers. It seeks anything dry and tries to turn it wet.

The elderly feel its advance warning first in herald twinges of pain in foot and hip and wrist and hand, and they reach for the aspirin bottle as they realize they are in for another long siege of "the rheumatiz."

The middle-aged hear the rain patter, drop by drop, upon the air conditioner outside, and turn over in bed and seek an extra half-hour nap after the alarm clock goes off.

Lulled as by a multitudinous surf of sound, the young sleep on and on. When they awake, they rush to the window to look out, and hurry through breakfast so they can put on boots and go out and wade in sidewalk torrents.

Only the child and the farmer love a winter rain, and the farmer is too wise in the ways of the weather to be overly grateful. "Probably be a drouth come July," he says, scanning the heavy sky.

Many a person gazes out at the chill, dripping landscape from home or hotel and is swept by the eternal loneliness of life. They feel old wounds again, old hurts of the spirit, past dismays of hope.

"Who'd buy anything in this weather except a duck—and ducks don't have money," muses the traveling salesman, and he stays in his motel room and turns on the radio and starts filling out his expense account.

The housewife decides she can do without going to the supermarket for a day and the department store bargains can wait until tomorrow. Bums, their coat collars turned up, huddle hopelessly in the doorways of vacant stores, knowing few passers-by will pause to shell out a quarter on a rainy day. Pigeons, those aerial handout artists, share the same problem—they squat droop-feathered in overhead cornices.

"Everybody thinks we get rich when it rains," grumbles the cab driver sourly. "Actually, we make less. Business falls off. Nobody with any sense goes out in the rain."

A damp stray dog with no one to love it sniffs forlornly at a covered garbage pail, then it pauses at a street corner, knowing it makes little difference which way it turns.

Outside the cold rain falls alike on the just and the unjust, and falls, and falls, and keeps on falling, as if this were to be the fate of man forever.

In winter all rainy days are the same.

To Your Good Health

What To Do When A Person 'Faints'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I recently witnessed many wrong things being done for a person who was stricken in church in the pew ahead of me.

At first I thought he had had a heart attack, but when the ushers tugged and tugged to get him to a standing position he went into a violent seizure, which suggested epilepsy.

What procedure should be followed when a person becomes seriously ill in a public place? —M. K.

An attack in a church, theater, stadium or other public place can cause quite a problem—and quite a commotion. It shouldn't.

Some people get excited, some are morbidly curious, some just seem to "have to do something" regardless of what.

These collapses can be from simple fainting, insulin reaction, heart attack, stroke, blackout due to an irritable carotid sinus (which feeds blood to the brain.)

The victim of fainting, heart attack or blackout will usually slump in his seat; with a stroke or a convulsive seizure some physical gyrations are likely to precede the collapse.

The rules to follow are quite simple. The first thought is usually of a heart attack, although often this is not the case. Nevertheless, the person should be laid out flat (on the pew, the floor, or whatever is available right there), head turned to one side, and attention paid to be sure the tongue is not obstructing breathing. Loosen the collar.

Give nothing by mouth, even water. It can get into the lungs of a groggy or unconscious person.

Get the curious folks back.

In many cases the attack is light and the patient readily regains consciousness. But don't, even then, try to make him stand up. He's perfectly all right, even if lying on the floor, until he can be moved properly.

In stadiums and the like, first aid stations usually have a stretcher available. It would seem very sensible for every church or place of comparable size to have one, too. A stretcher is better for the victim and easier to store and to use than a wheelchair.

Get him onto the stretcher and transferred gently and quietly to an anteroom. Call a doctor — or arrange for transfer to a hospital.

In most cases there is little to be done, medically, at the time of collapse, and even a doctor can be hard put to guess, right off the bat, exactly what the trouble is. The pew, or seat, is no place to try to find out. Get the victim out to a quiet place.

Spirits of ammonia may help, but there should be no dramatic maneuvers of any kind until the victim is off by himself.

Don't panic, don't rush, don't tug, pull or lift until a stretcher is there; then gentle is the word.

Ushers in church, theatre or other public places always should be briefed—it needn't take long—in these simple rules.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harmful to take hormones after removal of the female organs? — Mrs. H. M. L.

On the contrary, it is sometimes necessary to give certain hormones temporarily after such an operation. They compensate for the sudden depletion of hormones which previously have been secreted by the ovaries.

* * *

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner off the bat, exactly what the ner in care of The Big Spring Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 2 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

* * *

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

The Big Spring Herald

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Cold Weather Friend

ORD BEND, Calif. (AP) — Little Boy, a bantam rooster in the Leon Pattison family, pecks at cats which come near his food until he has had his fill.

In cold weather he huddles among the furry felines to keep warm.

Quiet Inning

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — In reporting that no patients were admitted who had been struck by vehicles, that she got through the evening without even a snag in her stockings and that no babies were born, a nurse at the Phoenix Indian Hospital related:

"No hits, no runs, no heirs."

Oregon Maple Syrup

SWEET HOME, Ore. (AP) — Farmer Verlin Roberts is tapping broadleaf maple trees and getting sap that he boils down for syrup. Not all trees yield the sap, he says, but enough do to keep his family supplied and he thinks he may be able to expand to commercial size.

Around The Rim

A Soft Sell For The Three R's

In case you haven't visited a public school this week, you have missed some surprises, particularly if it has been a few years since you were there by state law and parental persuasion. I won't try to list everything that looked new to me, just one phase: visual aids.

DURING MY SCHOOL days, visual aids consisted of a blackboard, chalk and eraser. The nearest I recall ever getting to it was erasing the board after the teacher had listed untold thousands of facts I was supposed to remember. And of course the teacher kept another "aid" in easy "visual" sight so that we would be encouraged to see what she placed on the blackboard.

I was usually in doubt whether she cared if we learned or saw what was on the board, but I'm sure she did.

But apparently, all that has changed. Visual aids now come in colors with a long battery of equipment to make the explanation of the Three R's a bit more palatable. Armed with this, the teacher can select from movie projectors, slide projectors, opaque projectors, tachistoscopes, viewers, to mention but a few.

THEY CAN ALSO project their materials in all colors, as well as the often dull black and white. And this is only part of the bigger program. Various materials can be permanently mounted under a plastic film that makes it all but indestructible. Youngsters can handle the stuff to their hearts' content, without harming it. This is particularly useful with pictures and photographs.

EVEN BULLETIN boards have taken on a new look. No longer pasted and pinned with rough-torn pieces of foolscap with tomorrow's assignment or today's "stay-after-school" list, they look almost like advertising signs in multicolors as they explain some far-reaching premise of the educator's subject matter.

I often visit the schools, but had not noticed just how far this new treatment had advanced until I visited the Forsan and Elbow school buildings this week. They have done a wonderful job with these modern techniques, which I had often thought of as merely diversionary, rather than a new principle.

THERE IS MUCH to be said for making education more colorful, hence more interesting. I think this visual aids program could be described as a "soft-sell" technique, and no doubt it is effective. I know teachers are enthusiastic with its results in practice in the Forsan-Elbow district; the same could be said for its application in the Big Spring district.

The whole thing makes you kinda want to go back to school again.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

So Truffles Are Scarce

The weather is terrible, le grand Charles is terrible, the price of fresh vegetables is terrible and the cost of citrus fruits and juices is simply awful. Furthermore, I paid 22½ cents each for Delicious apples yesterday and the Head of Clan Robb is fit to be tied.

ALL OUR GRIEFS at the moment, with the exception of le grand C., can be blamed on a dreadful winter — sniffles, sore throats, no taxis, soggy galoshes and soaring fresh food costs. But at least I am spared one cross. A news dispatch out of Europe saying that "Bad Weather Sends Price of Truffles to $160 a Pound" leaves me even colder than Jack Frost.

If good weather sent the price of truffles cascading to $1 a pound, it would still leave me unmoved. I love caviar, and let the John Birch Society make the most of this confession. But let it note that I infinitely prefer Iranian to Russian. And that I love it—caviar—best when someone else pays for it.

BUT I DON'T even like truffles when the other fellow signs the check. They may be the "diamonds of cookery," as Brillat-Savarian said, but make mine rhinestones.

To me a truffle has the same substance and general flavor as a piece of vulcanized rubber. And the betting is six, two and even that not one person out of 10,000 could tell the difference if rubber were substituted when a French chef goes mad and decorates everything from aspic to a roast chicken with these little half-moons and stars carved out of truffles.

THE BEST THING that can be said about truffles is that they are scarce, thriving mainly in France and Italy where specially trained pigs and-or dogs root them out from under oak, juniper or hazelnut trees. And woe to the pig or dog that develops a taste for truffles and takes a nip out of one when he uncovers it!

But Frenchmen love truffles, an even at $160 a pound manage to pay for and eat half the national production, which is about 200,000 pounds annually. Just as bad weather in this country has kited the price of citrus fruit, bad weather in Europe has seen the price of truffles soar from the usual $20 to $25 per pound to many times that figure this winter. Things are tough all over.

GOURMETS HAVE sung hymns of praise to the black, or French, truffle for centuries. But the white truffle of Italy is the Kohinoor of the tribe.

Once upon a time I knew a gourmet who sailed from Italy with five pounds of fresh white truffles, around which he was planning a surprise feast for a few friends. Despite their rapport with rubber, truffles are fragile. And the gourmet turned them over to his steward, as soon as his boat sailed from Naples, with instructions to put them in a refrigerator for the duration of the voyage.

WHEN THE SHIP docked in New York, the steward, crushed by the tragedy of it all, came sadly to the gourmet's cabin to tell him that his white truffles had not survived the voyage. They had spoiled, the steward said, and were so odorous that there was nothing to do but throw them away.

The gourmet was saddened, but tipped the steward well for his try at preserving the truffles. That same evening, to solace himself for his loss, the gourmet went to one of New York's most famous and expensive restaurants. The head waiter bowed him to his usual table and, all smiles, said:

"SIR, I HAVE a pleasant surprise for you tonight. I know how you love white truffles in season. And tonight I am lucky enough to have a few. A steward from the liner ------ brought a few pounds over from Italy. The ship docked today and he came straight to me. How would you like them, sir?"

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Holmes Alexander

Handling Of The News By Kept Men

WASHINGTON—Let's say that Krock's Law has been enunciated — and Loeb's Edict has been activated. America will be cleaner if both are accepted as gospel of this free land.

Columnist Arthur Krock of the New York Times, has been, for a good half-century, a stellar performer in several fields of journalism. At 77, twice a Pulitzer Prize winner, and a secure Olympian of his profession, Krock has his say about presidential "news management" in a much-discussed article that runs in the current "Fortune." Since the magazine costs $1.25 per issue and is not popularly available, Krock's piece has been more read about than read. Krock's Law, which I venture to paraphrase, appears in his final paragraph and may be extracted to say:

"NOT NEWS, but the purveyors of news, can be managed by an American President who is wickedly willing and able to do so."

Publisher William Loeb Jr., who runs successful and robustious newspapers in New Hampshire and Vermont, is a savvy and audacious survivor of the days when American journalism didn't count the cost of voicing its convictions. I have personal knowledge that early in the 1960 campaign Loeb was entertained by Ambassador Joe Kennedy and was entreated to support Sen. Jack Kennedy on two grounds: one, that the senator was fit to be President and, two, that the senator was going to win, anyhow.

LOEB WENT HOME, mulled over the available data, concluded that the senator's record indicated an appalling incapacity to put up a winning fight against communism, this nation's mortal enemy. Upon those grounds, Loeb has vigorously opposed the advancement of each and every Kennedy. Last month Loeb editorialized and threatened suit against Sen. Ted Kennedy for allegedly breaking the camera of a Loeb photographer who attempted to get pictures of the senator at a New England ski resort. Loeb's Law, digested from his fulminations on the episode, may be said to read:

"Not even the presidential family in America is immune from legitimate coverage of the news."

KROCK AND LOEB, then, have both defied the lightning that is said to fall from heaven upon those who irk the gods that be. Both have put their hands in the fire with a brave intent to snatch and brandish a searing ember of truth. Loeb, as it happens, has always been a militant individualist with scant concern for any guidance but his own. But Krock, living in Washington and accustomed to the association and friendship of the peerage in both journalism and politics, has laid his professional reputation and personal tranquility on the line in a deed of daring that merits the admiration and gratitude of his countrymen.

NOBODY CAN well evaluate Krock's contribution without reading the text of his "Fortune" article. Samples from it and gossip about it will not suffice. For he produced not mere denunciation, but documentation. Names, dates, specifications and sagacious observations on "news management" are all there. Until somebody can knock over this citadel of citations, it will stand against the yelping of the Yahoos at its walls.

HIS INDICTMENT—please note well—is not principally against the Kennedys. It is against the Kennedy kept men. Krock concedes that every White House administration tries, with varying degrees of scruple and intensity, to get good publicity and to identify itself with the "national interest." But the guilt that he imputes is laid against the "purveyors" of news who succumb to fear, flattery and humbug, which causes writers and broadcasters to prevaricate and equivocate.

SO, IT ISN'T strange that the kept men are beginning to caterwaul. Washington Post columnist Eldon Griffiths, chief European correspondent of the Post-owned "Newsweek," led off the chorus on March 2nd. Krock writes Griffiths, is "an elderly thunderer," who's jealous because "the President talks to other correspondents more than he talks to Krock." Krock is saying, says Griffiths, that "almost everyone—except Krock—has been taken in," and Krock is asking us to "believe that old men are always right and all young men are wrong."

Not many readers of the "Fortune" article, I daresay, will find this criticism just. Rather, they will find that this caterwauling of the Kennedy kept men was implictly predicted in Krock's indictment of them.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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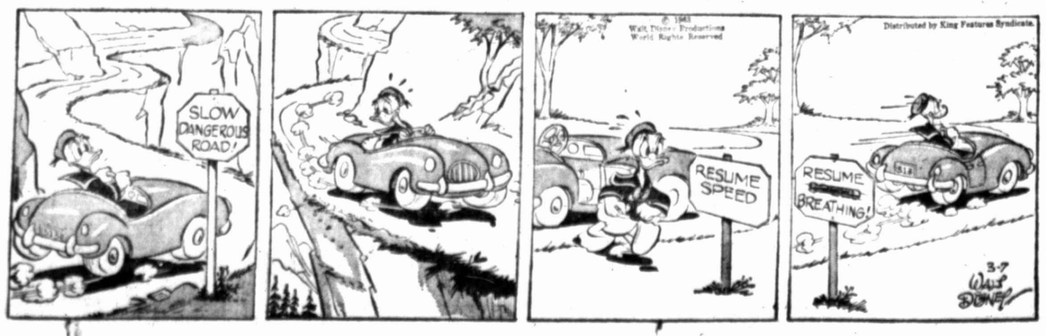
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SHRIMP BOATS

Bake the desired number of potatoes, scrubbed but not oiled, in a 400 to 450 degree F. (hot) oven to make a crisp skin. Test for doneness with a thin skewer so as not to mar the skin.

When tender, roll each in mitted hands. Cut top off, lengthwise. Or, if using large potatoes, you may wish to cut them in half. Scoop out potato. Whip, mash or rice.

Prepare cream of shrimp soup according to directions on can of frozen soup, using half as much milk. Add, hot, to mashed potatoes, whipping until light and fluffy. Whip in more hot milk to get desired consistency. Or use light cream instead of the soup and add chopped canned shrimp as desired, saving out a few shrimp for garnishing the tops of the stuffed potatoes. Add salt as needed.

Fill each potato shell with the mashed potato mixture. Brush top with melted butter; add a sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese. Return to hot oven to heat and brown, 10 to 15 minutes.

Potatoes may be stuffed in the morning and refrigerated. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SHERRIED SWEET SPANISH ONIONS

Slice without peeling 3 large Sweet Spanish onions. Remove skins, separate into rings. Cook slowly in 1-3 cup butter about 8 minutes or until onions are barely tender. Lift carefully with a fork to turn. Season during cooking with ½ teaspoon each salt, monosodium glutamate, freshly ground black pepper.

Add ½ cup sherry wine or cooking sherry. (Remember, the cooking sherry has salt in it.) Cover and cook quickly 2 or 3 minutes. As a change, instead of the sherry you may like to liberally douse the cooked onions with soy sauce. Omit salt in this case. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Perfect Platter Of Lobster Salad

This combination of ingredients is worth trying because it produces delightful flavor

DIFFERENT LOBSTER SALAD PLATTER

1 medium cucumber
1 small sweet onion
Olive oil and wine vinegar
Salt, pepper
2 lobsters (1¾ to 2 lbs. each) boiled and split
½ bunch watercress
2 cups torn romaine
1 cup torn chicory
¼ lb. blue cheese

Pare cucumber and slice thin. Peel onion, slice into thin rounds and separate into rings. Mix cucumber and onion with a little oil, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste; cover and chill for a few hours. Remove lobster meat from shells; slice large pieces; arrange all lobster at one end of serving platter. Mix watercress (heavy stems removed), romaine, chicory and crumbled blue cheese with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste; mound in center of platter; arrange cucumbers at other end. Makes 4 servings.

Far Away Places Flavor In Shrimp

Some good cooks like to add caraway seed when they are cooking fresh shrimp.

CARAWAY SHRIMP

1½ lbs. shrimp (any size)
2 cups water
1 tsp salt
1½ tsps. caraway seed

Rinse shrimp; turn into a saucepan with water, salt and caraway seed. Bring to a boil; boil gently just until shrimp shells turn pink—this will take only a few minutes. Drain shrimp, shuck and remove black veins. Serve with Tartar Sauce and Salad Greens. Store shrimp in a covered container in refrigerator until ready to use—the same day they are cooked or next day. Makes 4 servings.

Fish And Egg

Curry powder and chopped hard cooked egg are excellent additions to a cream sauce to be served with fish fillets.

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Plan To Drop ROTC Scuttled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has dropped its plan to eliminate the High School Reserve Officers Training Corps, nipping a budding battle with Congress.

Acting Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul said the Defense Department will "support in principle a continuation in some form of this program, and its expansion to include other schools which may wish to participate..."

Paul testified before a House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., who has proposed a broad increase in the $6-million-a-year junior ROTC program.

Hebert said his subcommittee is going to draw up a "one package" ROTC plan covering both the high school and college courses.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara wants to set up an experimental two-year college program which might eventually replace the present four-year plan. He also has suggested a system of scholarships for students studying technical subjects in fields in which the armed forces need men.

Goldwater Pushed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A Goldwater for president drive has been opened in California by a committee headed by Del Kirkpatrick of Anaheim.



Circus Is Coming

Miss Darlene will lead the grand entry when the Al G. Kelly and Miller Brothers circus appears here March 16-17. More than 200 other performers and animals will participate in the five-ring performances presented at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; Sunday at 3 p.m. The circus is being sponsored here by the Kiwanis Club.

A Series Show With A Point

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A fellow named James Stewart is appearing on the "My Three Sons" show tonight.

What makes his appearance news is that he is not portraying any character; he comes on as a brigadier general of the Air Force named James Stewart.

Furthermore his pay for the stint is the minimum for actors in a television film.

What attracted him to the "My Three Sons" show was its theme. The segment was the first time the Fred MacMurray series attempted a message.

"I think it is needed," said executive producer Don Fedderson. "Most messages in television series are for the birds. But I felt we had a chance to get a lesson across that could be important to young people."

The message: That eggheads aren't square.

Fedderson, the father of five, aimed the show to demonstrate that there is nothing wrong with scholarship. It shows middle son Don Grady in line for a high school letter for science achievement. His contemporaries shun him, and he tries to throw the contest.

His fellow students change their attitude when Don wins the letter and it is presented by a noted general.

Stewart's speech cites the "super eggheads" competing at the Air Force Academy. He quotes an inscription at the academy: "Man's flight through life is sustained by the power of his knowledge."

He adds: "You're growing up in the midst of a complex and wondrous world of science. We take for granted our accomplishments in space. But this is only the beginning of the space age and the marvels of automation in our everyday lives. Progress in the future depends on knowledge, on education."

Fedderson sent the script to Stewart and got an enthusiastic response, since it fits into his own—and Air Force—thinking. The segment demonstrates that situation comedies in television need not always be dedicated to such marshmallowy issues as: "Gee, pop, can I have the car tonight?"

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Hemphill-Wells

50 Texas Congressional Aides Make $10,000 Or More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty congressional aides from Texas each make $10,000 or more a year, according to payroll figures released by Senate and House officials.

Their aggregate salaries for last year considerably exceeded a half million dollars. Many were in the $12,000 to $16,000 a year bracket.

Vice President Lyndon Johnson, as president of the Senate, additionally hired four persons, all Texans, at $10,000 or more a year.

The Senate payroll report disclosed only the gross amount paid employes during the last three months of 1962. House figures showed the gross pay during January.

Any Senate employes going on the payroll in the fourth quarter of 1962 and any joining the staff of a House member after Jan. 1 is not included in the reports.

Among Texas aides were two congressional wives, a senator's son and a congressman's sister. All are fulltime employes. Few visitors to the offices have any idea of their identity.

One of the wives is Mrs. John Dowdy, whose gross pay in January was $919. She worked as a secretary in Texas for years before she and the congressman were married.

The other is Mrs. Jack Brooks, who received a January salary of $511. Mrs. Brooks, the former Charlotte Collins, was employed as a secretary of Rep. Bob Casey of Houston when she and Brooks were married a little over a year ago.

Richard Yarborough, lawyer son of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., is a legislative assistant on his father's staff and drew $2,995 gross pay in the final quarter of 1962.

Mrs. Grace Jordan, a sister of Rep. Clark Fisher, D-Tex., was paid $857 in January as a member of his staff.

Payroll data for Johnson's office showed these employes and their gross pay for the last three months of 1962: Walter Jenkins, $4,661; Clifton Carter, $4,334; Elizabeth Carpenter, $3,749, and Glynn Stegall, $2,723.

Ten others were listed on the vice president's payroll at an average of $1,500 a quarter. Still others were listed on the vice president's payroll at an average of $1,500 a quarter. Additional persons work for Johnson in his role as a special adviser to the President, and those reportedly in $10,000-a-year-plus jobs on this unpublished payroll — not a part of the Senate list — included George Reedy and Charles Boatner, former newspapermen.

The $10,000-a-year-plus Texas senatorial aides, with their gross pay for the fourth quarter of 1962, include:

Yarborough — Alex Dickie Jr., $3,760; Louie Mathis, $3,721; Lou Nora Spiller, $3,226.

Sen. John Tower, R. — Edward Munden, $3,972; Herschel Schooley, $3,916 — since resigned and succeeded by Ken Towery, former Austin newsman; Horace Clay, $3,804; Kathleen Wharton, $2,661 — since resigned.

Aides of Texas House members hired at an annual rate of $10,000 or more and their gross pay for January include:

Lindley Beckworth, D. — None.

Jack Brooks, D.—David Carter, $1,279.

Omar Burleson, D.—Zeno Phillips, $1,279; Judith Curtis, $875.

Bob Casey, D. — Charles Frandolig, $1,279; Florence Timko, $928.

John Dowdy, D. — Mrs. John Dowdy, $919; Frank Driskill, $919.

O. C. Fisher, D. — Helen Pauly, $1,122; Jeanne Tomasoma, $962; Grace Jordan, $857.

Ed Foreman, R. — James Reed, $933; R. F. Juedeman, $898.

Joe Kilgore, D.—Cecilia Hare Martin, $1,279; Nina Sullivan, $928.

George Mahon, D.—James Ray, $962; Walter Grubbs, $857.

Wright Patman, D. — Norma Sain, $860.

W. R. Poage, D. — Ruth Lair, $1,279; Love Patti, $1,128; Welda Mae Norris, $1,128.

Graham Purcell, D. — Norman Duncan, $1,216; Lucille Kenny, $1,080.

Ray Roberts, D. — None.

Walter Rogers, D. — John Masterman, $1,044; Maryellen Portwine, $962.

Olin Teague, D. — Carol Davis, $870; George Fisher, chief clerk to House Veterans Affairs Committee, on committee payroll for $1,573 gross salary in January, is an aide to Teague, committee chairman.

Albert Thomas, D. — Imogene Baumgardner, $1,146; Rose Zamaria, $903.

ON THE SHELF

OVERKILL AND MEGA-LOVE. By Norman Corwin. World. $3.50.

By The Associated Press

Always a master of words, Corwin is a writer wise enough to know that behind the words there must be moving ideas.

Most of his slim volume is a collection of poems and declamatory prose on the terrifying prospects of fission, fusion and fallout.

Corwin never needs to shout in order to be heard. He can shake your mind with words and phrases that sweep you to the edge of horror before you realize what is happening.

Many of these pieces appear as comment on a news item, a quotation from a scientist or a line from literature.

One section is headed "Fireside Album of Familiar Verse," echoing several poets. One example, paraphrasing Carl Sandburg's fog, is:

The bomb comes
on little cat feet.
It obliterates
harbor and city
and raises a cloud
which then moves on.

At the end of the bookt here is a radio script which Corwin did for the United Nations, titled "Could Be." A combination of fantasy and documentary, it describes a dramatic "invasion" of three backward areas of the world by an "army" of engineers, medics, technicians and other specialists who make a massive assault on disease, famine and ignorance.

Deliberately sensationalizing the event by using the techniques of international broadcasting (thus anticipating Telstar), Corwin shows how a Peace Corps type of venture could be as meaningful as a military assault.

—MILES A. SMITH

Screwworm Fund Good For Awhile

AUSTIN (AP)—The screwworm eradication program has enough funds to continue operation until Sept. 1, the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation said.

The foundation board said after a meeting Tuesday that stockmen have contributed $804,000 and that another $200,000 has been pledged.

Meanwhile, Sen. Culp Krueger introduced a bill in the Senate to appropriate $2.8 million to the program during the next two years, beginning Sept. 1.

The program's principal project is a fly factory near Mission in South Texas. The factory is capable of producing nearly 100 million sterile male screwworm flies. The flies are dispersed over South and West Texas. When they mate with female flies, infertile eggs are produced.

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