

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Hail accompanied by winds up to 55 miles per hour this afternoon. Rain, drizzle and fog tonight and through Friday. High today 55, low tonight 43, high tomorrow 58.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 232

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Reds Down Jet As Passengers Freed

OSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist batteries shot down an American Sabre jet near the Korean truce line today and the pilot reportedly parachuted just over the Communist side of the line. The North Koreans at the time were releasing two American pilots and 24 passengers from a South Korean airliner hijacked 18 days ago.

The first brief Air Force announcement on the jet fighter did not say whether the pilot who bailed out was seen to hit the ground safely.

A second P-86 accompanying the

downed Sabre returned to its base. The pilot reported he saw the lead aircraft get hit and crash, and saw a parachute floating toward the ground just over the Communist side of the line.

The two Sabres were on a low-level simulated ground support mission about 65 miles northeast of Seoul. Under standing orders they are forbidden to fly over the 2 1/2-mile-wide demilitarized zone that stretches across the peninsula separating North from South Korea.

The Air Force withheld the

MARIE McDONALD

Detectives To Hear Kidnaping Story

CINCINNATI (AP)—A veteran Los Angeles detective hears today what actress Marie McDonald calls the real story of her kidnaping more than a year ago.

The 34-year-old actress, here for a night club engagement, called a press conference yesterday and sobbed as she told news men her estranged husband Harry Karl was responsible for the kidnaping 13 months ago.

The story enlisted the quick interest of West Coast police. Thad Brown, detective chief at Los Angeles, said: "This is the first time we have heard this story from her."

Detective L. Herman Zander, who investigated the kidnaping, was sent by plane, with Julian Blodgett of the Los Angeles prosecuting attorney's office, to question Miss McDonald today.

Also in Los Angeles, Karl scoffed at the story, which he said is "absurd and ridiculous," and said: "I feel quite sorry for Ma-

rie. She needs a great deal of help."

Karl has announced he is infatuated with a redhead and wants a divorce from Miss McDonald.

Karl and his wife were also estranged in January 1957 when she disappeared from her home and was located 150 miles away 24 hours later. She told of being kidnaped by two men.

Officials said she testified under oath at length before a grand jury, but no indictments were returned.

Yesterday, she said the kidnaping was authentic, but was "motivated by my husband by his own admission and by the admission of the two men who kidnaped me."

She said she paid \$5,000 to the two men and they told her Karl was behind the action.

She said she still loves the millionaire shoe retailer and won't give him a divorce. She said: "I have three children to think of."



Liz Prims

Liz Renay, actress friend of West Coast racketeers, looks into a mirror and powders her face after her hour and one-half appearance before a New York grand jury. She said the jury was "satisfied" with her "very simple explanation" of the \$10,000 loan she reportedly made last year to Mickey Cohen.

Bride-To-Be Slain; Her Fiance Held

AMARILLO (AP)—A young secretary, apparently happy over her approaching marriage to an ex-Marine, died of a brutal beating and stomping today. Officers charged her fiancé with murder.

The victim was Miss Thelda Cobb, 24, a roomer in the home of her fiancé's mother. He also lives there.

The man charged is Benny Daniels, 23.

He said, "That's all correct, except for malice with aforethought," when two charges were read to him today.

He waived examining trial and Mrs. Bonita Potter, justice of peace, ordered him held without bond.

Sheriff Paul Gaither said the two were to have been married tomorrow.

Jupiter Vanishes With 2nd Satellite

Pleas Failing, Shaver Slated To Die Tonight

AUSTIN (AP)—Jimmy Shaver, 33, former San Antonio airman, is scheduled to die early tomorrow in the electric chair unless the Pardons Board changes its views.

The board refused yesterday to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence given Shaver for the slaying of tiny Chere Jo Horton, 3, on July 4, 1954.

The board said, "After careful consideration of all available facts before the board, the application for commutation of the sentence of death to life imprisonment is denied."

Experts Suspect It Missed Orbit

By VERN HAUGLAND
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Moonwatch teams geared themselves today for a sky search for the Army's newly launched and mysteriously missing satellite Explorer II.

At the same time the conviction grew that the six-inch metal cylinder, 80 inches long and weighing about 32 pounds, never achieved an orbit.

There were persistent reports that signals from the Jupiter-C launching rocket convinced some Army missile experts, within the first hour after yesterday's firing at 1:28 p.m., that the final stage of the four-stage vehicle had failed to fire.

Officials of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built the high speed upper stages, were unavailable for comment.

Werner von Braun, German-born head of the Army space program, left for Huntsville, Ala., before

reporters could question him about the launching.

Experts said that failure of the final stage to fire on cue would have meant that the satellite, even though it was at orbital altitude of 200 or more miles, would achieve a velocity of only about three miles a second as against the five miles a second needed to maintain an orbit—10,800 miles an hour instead of 18,000.

This in turn could mean that the satellite would tumble into the South Atlantic, or into Africa or the Indian Ocean beyond.

The cylinder would have traveled less than halfway around the world before tumbling down through the atmosphere.

In Washington last night Dr. Richard Porter, chairman of the earth satellite panel of the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, told newsmen there was "some indication that the satellite is not functioning normally."

Porter said there had been indications from the Minitrack radio tracking station here and at one other point that the fourth stage did not function.

"There is other information, however, that it probably did and that the difficulty is more probably in the radio transmission equipment," Porter added.

At Pasadena, Calif., Dr. William Pickering, head of JPL, said there was every indication that the satellite was not functioning properly and that there was a probability that it was not in orbit.

Pickering said it probably would take several days to interpret technical data sufficiently to find out what had happened.

In Cambridge, Mass., the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said it was alerting Moonwatch teams to be on the lookout for Explorer II even though it had not been determined whether it was in orbit.

If in an orbit, the satellite would not be visible in the United States until next week, the observatory said.

At Iowa City, Iowa, Dr. James Van Allen, who directed construction of decoding equipment in the satellite, said there were three possible reasons why the second satellite had not been located.

Van Allen said the satellite might not have achieved an orbit, might have gone into a different orbit than was expected, or might have sustained failure of its radio.



Another

The Army's Jupiter C rocket leaves the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., carrying another U.S. satellite in its pointed nose. The missile took off with a mighty roar and soon disappeared in the cloudy sky. But where it disappeared to, no one knows.

Bulganin Sends Ike New Note On Problems Of Summit Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russian Premier Bulganin sent a new message to President Eisenhower today on problems of arranging a summit conference.

Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov delivered the message to Secretary of State Dulles for relay to the President.

Menshikov said he thought it would be made public in Moscow tomorrow.

The message replies to Eisenhower's last letter to Bulganin on Feb. 15—a letter which the Russians have not published for their own people.

Menshikov said he could not say whether the Eisenhower message

would be made public inside Russia along with the Bulganin reply. The Eisenhower letter suggested that leading Soviet citizens come to the United States and see firsthand what this country is like.

Menshikov said in an interview a few days ago that he thought the more high-level visits there were the better. His words indicated possible Bulgarian acceptance of Eisenhower's proposal.

Menshikov called on Dulles shortly before Menshikov was scheduled to speak at the National Press Club in the first appearance there by a Soviet envoy in 17 years.

Menshikov said the Bulganin

reply "deals with the question" raised in Eisenhower's Feb. 15 letter. He declined to give any other detail.

Meanwhile, it was learned the United States has notified Russia that the Western powers intend to ask for a meeting of the U.N. Disarmament Commission this month.

The move is designed to test the Soviet Union's declared intention of boycotting the commission. If the Soviets refuse to cooperate, the Western powers then will take the issue of disarmament negotiations into the United Nations Security Council.

The plan was developed in consultation with NATO allies. It was put in final form in Paris last week.

The Western governments decided that the whole operation should be handled in a friendly manner so the Soviets would have evidence that the Western powers were not simply trying to embarrass them.

The 25-member U.N. Disarmament Commission was created by the General Assembly late last year after the final breakdown of disarmament talks in a U.N. subcommittee made up of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

The Soviets wanted a committee composed of the whole United Nations membership of 82 nations. They opposed the 25-member commission from the first.

Martin C Of C Banquet Slated

STANTON (SC)—Robert Stripling, Midland oil operator and former counsel for the un-American activities committee, is to be the featured speaker for the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Tickets for the affair, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 18, have gone on sale. They may be secured for \$2.50 each from the ticket committee or the Martin County Chamber of Commerce office, said Allen Singleton, chamber manager.

The banquet also will be the occasion for the installation of the new officers, who are Finley O. Rhodes, president; James Webb, vice president; and Phil Berry, treasurer.

Annual report of activities will be given by Connie Mack Hodge, the retiring president, and Rhodes will present the 1958-59 program of work.

John Roueche, program chairman, said that serving would begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Rayburn said the senators whose names have been mentioned during the House hearings have a forum of their own in which to testify if they wish.

"They've got a floor over there and they've got committees," he said. "We're not going to investigate senators."

Rayburn's pronouncement, as head of the House, squelched whatever possibility there may have been that the House committee would invite testimony from Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) and Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.).

These three senators have figured in testimony about a four-way contest for Miami's TV Channel 10.

The committees digging into this case, as part of a general investigation of the Federal Communications Commission, led to the resignation of FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack.

Mack protested he had done no wrong, but said his usefulness as a commissioner had been ended.

The three senators have all said they were willing to testify if invited by the House committee.

RAIN TO CONTINUE

Hail, High Winds Are Forecast Here

Rough weather with hail and high winds was foreseen for Big Spring and area in the noon forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The Bureau warned there was a probability of hail and winds up to 55 miles per hour on tap for Thursday afternoon. Tonight, the Bureau said, the same drizzle, fog and dampness which has prevailed for days on end would return. It will continue through Friday.

A chilly drizzle which persisted all Wednesday night and continued without a break Thursday forenoon added further saturation to the already soppy Big Spring countryside.

The volume of moisture was slightly increased at 11:30 a.m. Visibility was restricted alike by the drizzle and by some fog.

The moisture for the night was recorded as .03 at the U. S. Experiment Station. The Texas Electric Service Co. plant had .10 and other points in the city ranged from .03 to .05 inch.

Morgan Creek station seemed to have had the wettest allotment of the night with .11 inch. Sweetwater was .09, Colorado City .06 and Eskola .04, TESCO reported.

The official total rainfall for March as recorded at the U. S. Experiment station now is .36 inch—within .04 inch of the total rain received in March in 1957.

Farmers are enjoying the season and happily contemplate fields and pastures soggy under the almost continuous dripping that has prevailed for so many days this spring.

Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, said the farmers could wait several weeks yet before the problem of plowing would become a critical issue.

Temperature was not unduly low but the fog and drizzle provided for discomfort. The low for the night was 44 degrees—which was the reading at 8 a.m. High on Wednesday was 59. The temperature was 45 at 11:30 a.m.

GI Rate Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee today voted to permit an increase of 1/4 per cent in the interest rate on GI loans. It did so in approving a bill authorizing \$1,850,000,000 to stimulate housing.

Snow Hits Panhandle

By The Associated Press
Light snow fell in the upper Texas Panhandle around noon Thursday following sleet mixed with rain. Dense fog, low clouds and light rain blanketed the rest of the state, except in the extreme south, shutting down airports in Central Texas.

Light rain peppered Beaumont, San Angelo, Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Midland, Wink, El Paso, Wichita Falls and Amarillo before noon Thursday. Dalhart reported light snow and 33 degrees.

Grader Cuts Big Gas Line

Gas service was interrupted to scores of houses in the Western Hills, Hilldale and Lockhart Additions southwest of town Thursday morning.

Gas company officials said that a road grader ruptured a main distribution line serving the area. Crews were pressed into action to make the repairs, but before service could be restored, gas company representatives had to call personally at each house to advise the customers that gas was being turned back on.

Six Candidates In City School Race

Ballots for the Big Spring Independent School District and Howard County Junior College trustee elections were closed last night.

Late filings brought to six the number of candidates for two places on the Big Spring school board. There are three candidates for two places on the HCJC board.

Announcing yesterday as Big Spring candidates were B. T. Faulkner, building contractor, and Dr. Floyd Mays. Filing earlier were John L. Dibrell and Tom McAdams, the two incumbents;

R. F. (Foy) Dunlap and Roy C. Bennett.

Howard County Junior College candidates included incumbents, John Askew Coffey and Dr. P. W. Malone, and Dewey Martin, former trustee for the Big Spring Independent School District.

All school elections will be held Saturday, April 5.

The absentee voting period is to start March 17 and end April 1. Lawrence Robinson has been named presiding judge for the Big Spring-HCJC election which will be held at the same polling place.

Candidates Competing For Three County Board Seats

Last-minute filings for trustee-at-large on the Howard County School Board provided competition in each of the three races, a check of the records at the office of the county judge on Thursday disclosed.

Deadline for filing for the school board offices closed at midnight on Wednesday.

The listings for the county trustee races now include:

At-large-trustee: Truman Jones and H. T. Hale; Commissioners District 3: Jim Lewis and Ross Hill; Commissioners District 4:

Robert J. (Jack) Cook and Carl Lockhart.

Other filings listed with the county judge:

Forsan: C. V. Wash and Howard H. Story.

Elbow: H. C. Tidwell, Louise Kirkpatrick, Leroy Findley and Ray Shortes.

Gay Hill: Ulysses Hall, L. J. Painter, E. Leon Stearns and Louis Sturm.

Knott: E. L. Long, Jack E. Walker, Robert Cline, W. T. Shockley and W. C. Fryar.

The elections will be on April 5.

CRMWD Gets Bond Proceeds

Proceeds from the revenue bonds of 1958 have been delivered to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in New York.

E. V. Spence, general manager, was due home tonight after having flown to New York for the final transactions connected with the delivery of the \$4,600,000 in the district's bonds. Purchaser was a syndicate headed by Eastman Dillon, Union Securities Corp. of New York.

The bonds were issued to finance improvements in storage and pumping facilities, and development of additional ground water production. The heaviest item, however, is due to be a parallel of the main supply line from the Martin County pump station to Odessa. Contracts contingent upon securing of funds have been let for pumping and terminal storage at Odessa. Plans have not yet been developed for the pipeline.

Locksmith Teaches Secrets To Inmates

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sheriff Solon F. Russell told Fiscal Court yesterday a locksmith, while confined to County Jail, taught some inmates to pick two locks there.

The court agreed to buy two new locks when Russell said the unidentified locksmith had been moved to a penitentiary.

SOAP BOX DERBY SIGN - UP

Greatest amateur racing event in the world, free to boys, ages 11 to 15. Get in on the fun and try for rich prizes!

Register Saturday, March 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Big Spring at Tidwell Chevrolet, in Colorado City at Jay Adams Chevrolet Co.

Boy must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Enter Saturday!



Garment Workers Picket Plant

Pickets march in front of the Seranton Frocks Co., Seranton, Pa., as members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union walked off their jobs in a pre-Easter strike. An estimated 4,000 went on strike in Seranton and about 105,000 workers in seven Eastern states were in the walk-out. It is the first strike in the billion-dollar industry in 25 years. Workers are asking higher wages and a shorter work week.

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Tunisia Charges Assassination Plot

TUNIS — President Habib Bourguiba threatened today to break diplomatic relations with Egypt over an alleged Cairo-based plot to assassinate Bourguiba.

Bourguiba said in a broadcast to his nation that he had informed Egyptian President Nasser unless an explanation was forthcoming. "We no longer have any need of diplomatic relations with Egypt."

The pro-Western Tunisian government, in charging the plot yesterday, claimed it was headed by the exiled Tunisian extremist leader, Salah ben Youssef, who is sheltered in Cairo by Nasser's government.

Ben Youssef replied that the charge was fabricated to divert Tunisian public opinion from pressing Bourguiba into joining the new United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

Presumably Bourguiba meant he would break with the U. A. R., which has taken over the diplomatic relations of both Egypt and Syria.

From the U. A. R. side came charges that King Saud of Saudi Arabia had plotted to kill Nasser and wreck the new Arab union. It appeared that the Egyptian leader had embarked on a campaign to lump Saud with King Faisal II and Hussein of the Arab Federation as enemies of Arab unity.

The chief accuser of Saud was Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj, Syrian army intelligence chief. Similar charges were made by an Egyptian witness in a Cairo court, and Nasser himself spoke of a Saudi plot.

Mamie's Kin Gets Chance To Testify

WASHINGTON — Col. George Gordon Moore, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Eisenhower, will be given a chance to testify in a House investigation of alleged influence in the grant of a lucrative television license in Miami.

Moore denied that he had anything to do with the Federal Communications Commission's grant of TV Channel 10 to a National Airlines subsidiary headed by G. T. Baker, a friend of his. But Moore wrote Rep. Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the investigating subcommittee, that he is willing to repeat his denial under oath.

"Of course the committee will give him that opportunity," Harris told newsmen. He said no definite arrangements have been made.

The subcommittee hearings were in recess until Monday when

Taking Life In His Hands

SAN ANTONIO — "Has there been a hijacking in your place?" asked a newsmen, checking out by telephone a police report of a finance company robbery.

"Yes," said H. L. Ingersoll, manager, who was handing cash to a gunman.

"Can you describe the holdup man?" asked the newsmen.

"He's here right now," blurted Ingersoll.

Guardedly, he said he was still handing over cash, which totaled \$455. No, the police had not arrived.

Patrolman John Lewis, first officer to arrive, said the holdup man was leaving when he arrived. He said the bandit threatened him with a pistol and the officer said he fired twice at the gunman. Both shots missed and the bandit fled. He was captured about a block from the scene.

Student Found Hanged In Home

SAN ANTONIO — Frederick McIntire, 16, a high school sophomore, was found hanging in his home last night, his neck through a noose in a belt.

Patrolman M. D. Hancock said a belt had been buckled and then looped over the corner of a bedroom door. The youth's head was caught in the loop and his feet were still on the floor.

County Medical Examiner Robert Hausman withheld a verdict.

CTC Meet Set Tonight

The monthly meeting of the Citizens' Traffic Commission, postponed from last Thursday, will be held tonight, Ralph McLaughlin, president, announced.

The meeting had originally been set for last Thursday but had to be canceled to avoid conflicts with other gatherings, McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin urged everyone interested in traffic safety to attend the meeting which will be held in the class room of the police building at 7:30 p.m.

San Simeon Castle Reveals Fabulous Art

SAN SIMEON, Calif. — Fabulous San Simeon castle, cresting a mountain top like a white crown, prepared today to reveal its long-hidden splendors to all.

For decades it has been the guarded setting of many of the world's great art treasures.

But its vaulted rooms will echo with the tramp of tourists' feet beginning May 17. By then it will be the property of the people of California, a monument to its builder, the late publisher William Randolph Hearst.

The Hearst family will turn over the twin-towered, 146-room castle, its untold wealth in statuary, paintings, tapestries and other art objects and 120 surrounding acres, to the state within the next few days. Between then and May 17 the state will complete arrangements for opening it to the public.

The state opened the property for a preview by newsmen.

The gleaming jewel in the mountaintop setting overlooks Pacific waves breaking against a rough coast 250 miles north of Los Angeles and 245 miles south of San Francisco.

Zebras, gnus, elk and goats

from what once was Hearst's great collection of animals gallop over the hillside.

The beauty of ancient Greece as depicted in Neptune Pool, bordered by the columned facade of a Greek temple and marble statues of gods and nymphs, introduces San Simeon.

Rising above the clear, green pool are terraced gardens, sprinkled with glistening statues.

Rising over all are the twin towers, holding their 48-bell carillon.

The great assembly room of the castle is 100 by 40 feet. There guests gathered in lavish settings before being served in the austere refectory over which gently sway the banners of 16th century Italian noble families. Great figures of government, entertainment and society were hosted there in regal manner by Hearst.

The tour will take visitors to the art-packed Morning Room, where guests awaited breakfast. Then to the billiard room, where the richest tapestry of all hangs. It is a French Gothic hunt scene valued at \$150,000.

Next comes what perhaps to Hearst was one of the happiest rooms of all — the theater where he showed movies nightly to his family and guests. It is rich and deeply warm in scarlet and gold.

No Mention

MOSCOW — Soviet newspapers made no mention this morning that the United States had launched its second earth satellite, Explorer II.

Essay Contest Is Being Sponsored By Naval Reserve

A national essay contest, open to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers and enlisted men, has been announced by the Naval Reserve Assn. and is being promoted to stimulate interest in the Naval Reserve.

The association said that \$500 will be awarded to the three best essayists on the topic "The Increasing Importance of the U. S. Naval Reserve to the U. S. Navy."

Top prize is \$250, with the second and third prizes being \$150 and \$100.

The contest is open to regulars and reservists and retired personnel of the above services, and entrants may submit any number of essays. Essays must be received at the Naval Reserve Association Office, 1140 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C., by July 15, 1958, and entries must be postmarked on or before June 30.

Essays must be submitted typewritten, double-spaced, on one side

of the sheet only. An original and one carbon copy of each entry is required, and it should not exceed 2,000 words, and may be shorter.

The essay should not bear the entrants name. However, his name, with rank or rate and address, should be written on a plain sheet of paper and attached to the essay.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 6, 1958

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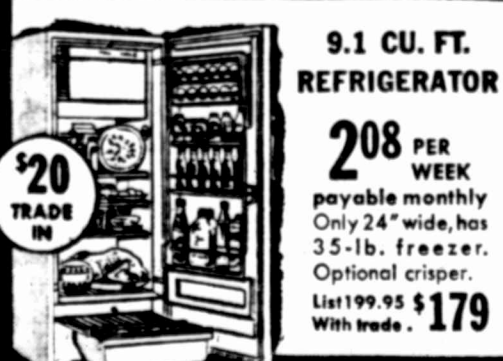
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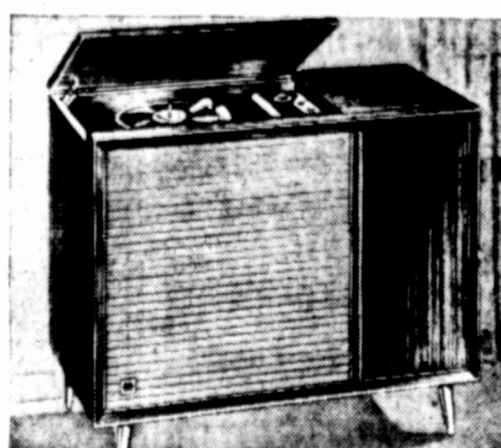
11.6 CU. FT.
COMBINATION
335 PER
WEEK
payable monthly
Cycle-cold automatic
defrost, 72-lb.
food freezer.
List \$399.95 \$299
With trade



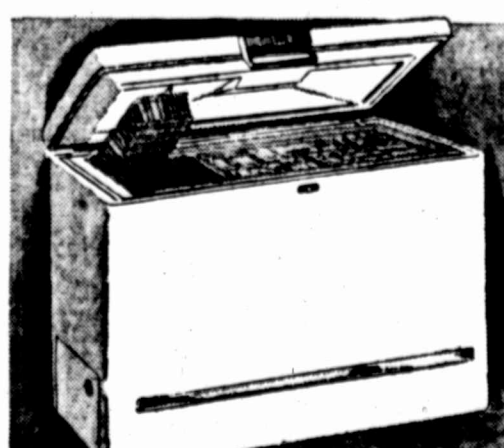
13.7 CU. FT.
COMBINATION
485 PER
WEEK
payable monthly
161-lb. freezer on
bottom, auto. defrost
refrig. on top.
List \$599.95 \$429
With trade



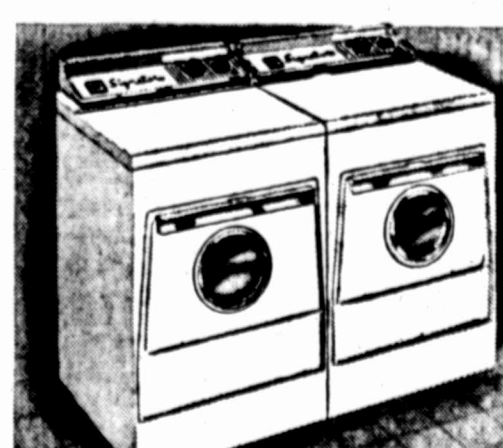
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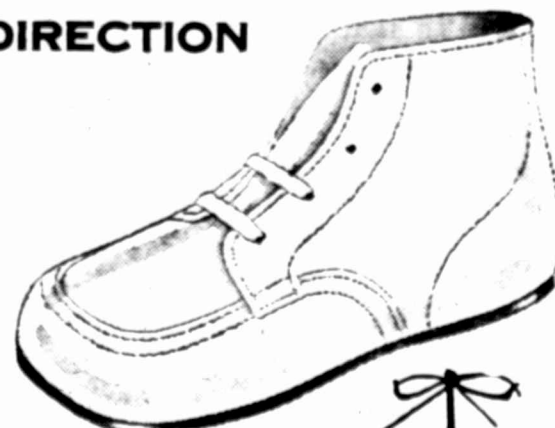


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Strike Of Garment Workers In 2nd Day

NEW YORK (AP)—The strike of more than 105,000 garment workers entered its second day today, with a union official saying the walkout is 100 per cent effective. Signaling their first major strike in 25 years, members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union left their jobs yesterday in nine Eastern states.

Bergman To Visit Friend's Family

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Ingrid Bergman will visit the family of theatrical publisher Lars Schmidt Saturday—but Schmidt's mother denied today that her son plans to marry the Swedish actress.

"For heaven's sake, deny it," she told newsmen who asked her about the possibility of an engagement. Schmidt's name has been romantically linked with Miss Bergman's since she and Italian film producer Roberto Rossellini separated.

Schmidt and Miss Bergman are now reported in Copenhagen.

Hester Receives Cup Won By City Filtration Plant

COLLEGE STATION (SC)—Roy Hester, Big Spring water production superintendent, received a loving cup for his city here Thursday night at a banquet held in connection with the 40th Texas Water and Sewer Works Assn. short school.

The cup was given to Big Spring for having the nearest appearing water filtration plant in the state in 1957. The city had been notified of the award earlier.

Hester was the only Big Spring employee attending the short school held here. More than 800 regis-

lated fields as belt-making, embroidery and garment trucking. The dispute over wages and contract enforcement affects about 72 per cent of the nation's dress production in New York state, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware and Maryland.

An estimated 45,000 dressmakers in such cities as St. Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago and San Francisco were not affected. The union struck for a 15 per cent wage raise and a 35-hour work week for piecework dressmakers—who make up 80 per cent of the strikers. The employers offered 5 per cent and overtime after 37½ hours. Present wages average \$2.10 an hour here, but are 50 to 75 cents an hour lower in some other areas.

ILGWU President David Dubinsky told a Madison Square Garden rally that a strike became necessary because "a lot of chislers on the employer side" refused to live up to their contractual obligations. The union wants stiffer penalties for contract violators, including union dress jobs dealing with nonunion contractors.

The manufacturers accuse the union of laxity in enforcing common standards in all union shops. The employers also contend that ILGWU has failed to forcefully meet nonunion penetration in the industry.

Old Transcript Reads Lot Like Latest Hearing

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House Commerce Committee, concerned about Texas' oil industry, asked a witness before the committee:

"What is your opinion about the question of relief for the oil industry if the government were to decide to buy these Texas fields and retain them for itself, and use them only for government purposes, holding that oil in the ground? What effect would that have on the oil industry? It certainly would insure that the government for the next 200 years would have all the oil that it wanted."

Replied the witness: "It would improve the situation tremendously. There is not any doubt about that."

This hearing was not dealing with today's situation in the Texas oil fields, from which only nine days of production will be permitted in March.

The hearing was held in 1933 and was concerned with chaotic conditions in the newly discovered East Texas field. Crude oil was selling as low as 5 and 10 cents a barrel then as compared with about \$3 today.

The quotations are taken from an transcript dated April 19, 1933. The committee chairman who asked the questions was Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), now speaker of the House.

Frank Jones Jr., 28, former Lubbock resident, has joined the

ranks of Washington lawyers who are not connected with the government.

Graduating from George Washington University law school here last summer, he passed the Texas and District of Columbia Bar examinations, then went to work here for the Aluminum Co. of America.

He is a nephew of Chief Judge Marvin Jones of the U.S. Court of Claims. He first came to Washington in 1940 to work as a congressional page under his uncle's patronage, when the jurist represented the Panhandle in the House. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Lubbock.

Baylor University's president, Dr. W. R. White, and Asher Lovich, Waco building financier, were honor guests at a dinner reception given in the Carlton Room of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pittman. A football star at Baylor, from which he was graduated in 1924, Pittman is a senior member of a local law firm.

The Bryan Daily Eagle's city editor, Jack Bowen, has returned home after a two-week working visit with Rep. Olin Teague of the Bryan-Corpus district.

After helping Teague's staff with its work, sitting in on committee meetings and watching House and Senate sessions from the Press galleries, Bowen said before leaving that he had a greater appreciation of a congressman's duties.

Farm Income Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas farmers boosted their total average income by 12 per cent last year over 1956, an Agriculture Department farm income report shows. Texas farmers' average net income for the year was \$2,538 compared to the national average of \$2,496.

Clouds, Moisture Dominate Weather

By The Associated Press
Rain, snow and cloudy skies dominated the nation's weather today. Only a few areas appeared out of the path of the extensive precipitation belt.

Light snow fell in most of the Great Lakes region during the night. To the south, rain hit areas to the Gulf Coast, and westward through Texas and New Mexico. Rainfall was light in most places, except near the coast. More than 2 inches fell in a six-hour period

at Apalachicola, Fla., and nearly 2 inches at Pensacola.

Earlier, thunderstorms erupted from Texas to Northwest Florida, with downpours in some areas. Strong winds lashed parts of east Texas and Louisiana. A small tornado struck the Lufkin, Tex., area. No injuries were reported.

Clyde Thomas
Attorney At Law
First Nat'l. Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 6, 1958 3-A

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Your Lawn And Garden
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Extra-sturdy 22-gauge aluminum—guaranteed first quality!

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Bring Values That Sing
BABY WEEK

1.69 CREEPERALLS—Wash-dry cotton gabardine. Padded knees or zip-front style. 12 to 24 mos. **1.38**

2.98 ORLON® SETS—Sweater cap and booties in easy to wash, fast-drying Orlon. Boxed. **2.44**

TOT'S DRESSES—Usual 2.98; Pastel nylon with attached white petticoat. Lace, twinkle trims. 1 to 3. **2.38**

1.98 DIAPER SETS—Styles for boys or girls. Colorful cotton. Plastic lined pants. Buy now! **1.64**

29c TRAINING PANTS—Soft, comfortable, absorbent cotton. Double-thick knit. Washable. **20c**

98c FITTED CRIB SHEETS—Contour corners tuck in, won't pull out! Sanitized cotton. **78c**

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59c INFANTS' UNDERSHIRTS—Short-sleeve tie-side or slip-on styles, diaper pin tapes. **44c**

63c RECEIVING BLANKETS—Downy-soft, deep-nap cotton. Edges extra sturdily stitched. **50c**

2.98 DOZ. GAUZE DIAPERS—Double layers, soft, absorbent. 2.69 Birdseye diapers. **2.48**

1.98 TERRY SLEEP SETS—Soft, washable, no ironing! Topper, pants and booties, baby pastels. **1.64**

1.19 INFANTS' KNIT GOWNS—Soft, comfy, no-iron cotton. Snap front, snug cuffs, drawstring bottom. **88c**

SIT-N-STAND AUTO SEAT

Regularly 4.29! Strong tubular steel construction. Handsomely textured washable plastic cover on seat and back. Seat is padded for baby's comfort. Steering wheel equipped with realistic gear shift and horn. Safety strap. **3.25**

NEW IMPROVED JUMPER CHAIR

Regularly 6.95! Wide spread base makes chair steady, safer for bouncing. White enameled steel legs. Plastic coated seat—washable. **5.99**

HARDROCK MAPLE PLAY YARD

Regularly 14.95! Satin-smooth varnish finish—resists staining, chipping. All-around sanitary plastic teething rails protect tender young gums. Smooth, durable composition floor. Large plastic casters roll easily over carpet. **12.88**

Deluxe swing—car seat

Entertains your child! Change to car seat in seconds. Sturdy stand. **5.88** REG. 6.95

18.95 quality high chair

Converts to utility or youth chair. Folds. Durable plastic cover. **16.88** SALE PRICE

Sale! Sit 'n' Sleep stroller

Light weight steel frame, durable twill body. Fold to store. **10.88** SALE PRICE REG. 12.95



Sale! Wards deluxe 6-yr. crib

26.88
Reg. 29.95

Toe-touch dropside. Plastic teething rails on all sides. Hardwood in waxed birch finish.

YOUR CHOICE 88c

METAL BASKET
6 patterns—quality lithographing. Oval; 13" high.

COTTON MOP
Reversible head won't shake off! Washable. Handle.

DISH DRAINER
Saves dishes, dry faster. Yellow, red rubber. 15½x13".

CANISTER SET
4 pcs. for coffee, etc. Metal in yellow or turquoise.

YOUR CHOICE 2.99

3.98 ELECTRIC
Wall clock in red, yellow or white. F.E. tax included.

3.98 ALARM
Electric repeater chime alarm. Pink, ivory. F.E. tax incl.

SPRING-WOUND
Luminous dial alarm—metal ivory case. F.E. tax included.

SALE! 9.95 NATIONALLY
All metal—12 heights—iron at ease!

Sit or stand to iron! Adjusts easily from 24" to 36". Turquoise "X" design legs give ample knee-room; self-leveling feet. Triple-reinforced steam vented yellow top speeds ironing!

5-PC. SETTING... Imported Silver
Like Stainless Steel **88c**

IMPORTED BASKET... Strong willow in new tall, round shape—for laundry, toys, paper. **88c**

Galvanized ware reduced!

• Resists rust, weather
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2.98 GARBAGE CAN
Large 20-gal. Long-lasting! **2.28**

1.98 UTILITY PAIL
Popular 8-gal. size with lid. **1.58**

Wards 69chouse-hold pail, 10-qt. **58c**

SALE! Semi-porcelain ware

YOUR CHOICE ANY PATTERN IN STOCK...

25% off

Wards Regular Prices

A Bible Thought For Today

But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus. (Philippians 4:19)

Takes Coffee To Make Coffee

The decline of potable coffee in this country is a scandalous thing, and the AP the other day rounded up some facts and figures to show just how it all came about.

It quotes Charles Lindsay—who, as manager of the Pan American Coffee Bureau is naturally interested in more and stronger coffee—as saying the decline in the quality of the beverage began when Brazil's surplus finally ran out in 1949 and heavy frosts hit the coffee trees hard in 1953. This sent the price of coffee skyrocketing, and housewives started cutting down on the quantity used—not by brewing fewer cups, but by using less coffee per cup.

The coffee industry's ideal is 40 cups to the pound—a goal that has never been reached. Before the price soared in 1949 the average in the U. S. was 46 cups per pound.

Today, Lindsay says, it is 64 cups to

the pound. "Might as well take a cup of hot water," he scoffs.

And what section of the country holds the booby prize for the loudest brew? Why, that he-man country, the far West, where 74 cups of "coffee" is got out of each pound used.

Home surveys, the AP article says, reveal that the range is from 35 cups per pound to 113 cups over the country as a whole—and we are the coffee-drinking country on the face of the earth.

A cup of good coffee is a delight, something to look forward to, at once a pick-up and an easier of tension. But try to find a cup of really good coffee anywhere today. It is either too weak to be called coffee, or it has been brewed so long it smells. It is stretched even further than another celebrated product of Brazil, rubber.

There ought to be a law for eating places: no more than 50 cups to the pound, under penalty of public lynching.

Shunning Appearance Of Evil

In these times, when traditional values count for little, the men (and women) who hold positions of trust are subject to all sorts of influences, pressures and temptations. Favor-seekers come at them from all directions, employing all sorts of approaches, and sometimes they fall. Some, perhaps, through dumbness, some through avarice, some through the appeal of friendship, or the temptation of preferment, position or power.

Many of them don't mean any harm. In decisions where applicants A, B and C are of equal merit, the harassed bureaucrat—honest as the day is long in the ordinary pursuits of existence—can see no harm in awarding the sought-for approval on the basis of friendship. If the friendship happens to be bolstered by a little reciprocity—say, two weeks in a swank Miami hotel with all expenses paid, or an expense-paid vacation in Europe, or a fur coat for the wife—what real harm has been done?

So conscience is salved, whatever there is of it.

The trouble is that from little beginnings greater evils grow, and the trusted official who lets his foot slip once—if he gets away with it undetected—sooner or later comes tumbling down.

There are tens of thousands of these trusted people in government, in business,

in the professions, in every human endeavor, and the remarkable thing is that the tale of skulduggery and betrayal is not longer and more lurid than it actually is. The few scoundrels accentuate the virtue of the honorable many.

An honest man's the noblest work of God, asserted the most quotable of English poets, Alexander Pope. In that same Essay on Man, Pope also wrote: "Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, as to be hated needs but to be seen. Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, we first must endure, then pity, then embrace."

Our age has spawned so many faithless men that the revelation of some new betrayal of trust occasions little shock.

Yet, in time, there comes a revulsion, when the very appearance of evil arouses public indignation.

We are thinking, of course, of the revelations of a congressional investigating committee that led to the resignation of a member of the Federal Communications Commission and its prompt acceptance by the President. For all we know the man and his associations may be as innocent as they say they are, but he had to go.

Perhaps the incident is a sign that public revulsion against the very appearance of evil has set in. If so, it could lead to action, on a broad front, in answer to an old warcry: "Throw the rascal out!"

David Lawrence

The 'Bank Holiday'—25 Years Later

WASHINGTON—A quarter of a century has elapsed since the nation experienced a "bank holiday" that closed all banks for a week beginning March 6, 1933. It signified the start of the "New Deal"—a reform era that continued for many years.

To this day, the leadership of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in that crisis is often extolled, especially the reassuring words of his inaugural address: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Little was said then, however, and little has been said since about how the bank crisis could have been avoided. Nor was it learned until many years later that the American banks on the whole were really solvent. Only about 22 per cent were forced into liquidation, and even these paid out 85 cents on the dollar. The depositors of banks with less than \$50,000 on deposit in these banks actually got 90 cents on the dollar.

The "bank holiday" should never have occurred, and it would not have been necessary if there had been real leadership on the part of Mr. Roosevelt in the period between the election in November and his inauguration in March. Herbert Hoover, who was the outgoing President, pleaded in vain with the President-elect to cooperate in working out a formula for the transition period that would have established confidence in the financial institutions of the country.

But Mr. Roosevelt, who was poorly advised, was told by his political friends that, if he sat down with the incumbent President, there would be a certain political responsibility attached to his record for the events of that period and that he had better wait until inauguration day before assuming any responsibility. Although Mr. Roosevelt came to Washington for a perfunctory visit with the outgoing President, it did little good. For the air was filled with rumors about Mr. Roosevelt's intention to revalue gold and to call in all the precious metal for the government to hold. Gold has not since circulated in this country.

It is difficult to estimate in dollars the

damage done by the 1933 "bank holiday." The economic and financial machinery of the nation was paralyzed. Since then a system of federal insurance of bank deposits has been established, but even before this it would have been easy for the federal government, if Congress had approved, to extend promptly the authority of an agency like the Reconstruction Finance Corporation so as to enable the banks to borrow from the government temporarily to cover their frozen assets.

It will always be a matter of great puzzlement to historians as to why this wasn't done earlier. The only conclusion reached by many of us who witnessed at first hand the events of that period was that partisan politics prevented immediate action. The Democrats, who controlled Congress at the time, also wanted to wait for the new administration to take over. The politicians fiddled while millions of Americans lost their jobs and for a considerable time were deprived of the use of their savings.

The transition period nowdays between the presidential election in November and inauguration day—January 20, as fixed by constitutional amendment—is somewhat shorter, but the dangers are just the same. An incoming administration does not have the obligation to cooperate with the outgoing administration in an emergency. Incidentally, the British parliamentary system provides for instantaneous transfer of power after an election.

There can be little doubt that had proper steps been taken in November and December of 1932, with the cooperation of the incoming administration, the depression which followed could have been avoided.

The unemployment figures for those years are significant. The number of persons out of work rose from 1,550,000 in 1929 to 12,060,000 in 1932 during the "Hoover depression." But, with Mr. Roosevelt in office, the unemployment figure of 1933 went up to 12,830,000. There were still 10,390,000 unemployed in 1938—after six years of the "New Deal." It was only when World War II broke out that the figure came down appreciably—to 5,560,000 in 1941 and finally to 670,000 in 1944.

But most people have forgotten that there were 2,270,000 unemployed again in the year after World War II ended and that in early 1950—just before the Korean War—the unemployed total rose to 4,228,000 during the "Truman recession."

There are more people now in the total labor force than ever before, so unemployment statistics should really be examined in terms of percentages. About 28.6 per cent of the labor force was idle at the bottom of the depression in 1933. Although about 5,000,000 are out of work today, this represents only 7.4 per cent of the total labor force as compared with the postwar high of 7.8 per cent in 1950 during the Truman administration. Anything below 10 per cent is nowadays called a "recession," whereas anything above is likely to be termed a "depression."

Prized Gifts

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)—The Brantford Camp of Gideons has presented Braille Texts of the Gospel of St. John to grade eight pupils at the Ontario School for the Blind here.



Handy In Case Of Emergency

James Marlow

An ABC On The Disability Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an A-B-C on the agreement between President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon for the latter to act as president if Eisenhower becomes too disabled to carry out his duties.

Because, as Eisenhower said, the two men have faith in each other, Nixon will decide whether Eisenhower—by being unable to speak for himself—is too disabled to act as president. Then Nixon will act for him. The word "act" in all this is important.

Nixon won't take the oath of office as president. He will not become president. He will turn the job back to Eisenhower if the latter recovers. Eisenhower, not Nixon, will decide whether the President's disability has ended. It doesn't say the vice president

shall become president or that he must make the presidential oath. Is the agreement constitutional? Some—including House Speaker Rayburn, Texas Democrat—disagree.

Rayburn argues that a vice president who attempts to carry out the presidential duties must take the oath of office as president and, once he has done so, the elected but ailing President is out of office.

But Atty. Gen. Rogers considers the agreement constitutional. He argues against the need for the vice president to take the oath of the presidency or that when he does the old President is finished. He says the Eisenhower-Nixon agreement is in keeping with constitutional language. It simply says Nixon will act

Hal Boyle

Time To Butter Up The Boss

NEW YORK (AP)—The boss is the boss again.

The downturn in jobs has made this forgotten figurehead of business a person of importance once more.

It always happens that way. When there are more jobs than people, nobody pays much attention to the boss. He tiptoes around the place talking to himself—for fear that if he says something out loud he'll hurt somebody's feelings, and the guy'll quit and go to work for a competitor.

So here are a few tips on how to butter up a boss:

1. First, find out who the boss is. If there is a fellow in your office who used to sneak out to play golf at 2 p. m. but now goes around picking paper clips off the floor to cut down expenses, look no farther.

2. Keep your feet off your desk while he is in view. If he speaks to you, rise to your feet and address him as "sir," a polite term used in ancient times to one's superiors. It is not necessary, however, to salute him—not unless times get really bad.

3. Maintain a serious mien at all times except if the boss tells a joke. In this case laugh first and longest—but don't overdo it. It isn't wise to let the boss know how scared you really are.

4. Never interrupt his old joke to tell a new one of your own. The boss no longer wants you to be amusing on company time. The only reason he is telling you a

joke is to keep his own spirits up.

5. When going to the water cooler, stride up quickly and self-confidently—as if you had really earned the right to a drink—gulp a fast one, and return to your desk. Do not linger around the water cooler to ambush the giggling stenographers. Those days are over—for the duration.

6. Around noon go into the boss's office, ask him if you can borrow some salt and pepper, then explain, "A little personal thing doesn't hurt anyone, chief. I'm bringing my lunch to the office today."

7. Be more helpful in small ways. If you know your boss and his wife are going out for the evening, ask him if you and your wife can't baby-sit for them—for fun. This, of course, is downright toadyism, but it will please your wife to visit the boss's home—and see that his wife is an even looser housekeeper than she is.

8. Finally, if you are really worried about losing your job, tell your boss, "I want you to be the first to congratulate me, chief. My uncle just died and left me \$100,000." For some reason every boss hates to fire an employee who has more money than he does.

Anybody who follows these simple rules will weather practically any office economy drive and probably be the first to get a raise when the boom resumes.

That is, if the boss doesn't lose his own job. There's always that possibility—and it means a terrible waste of butter, too.

MR. BREGER



"Here's the FINEST book on science in years — if you ignore the first half which proves the IMPOSSIBILITY of earth satellites in space..."

Around The Rim

Bring Back Adam And Karl

Here's a project someone should persuade our resurgent science to tackle—one that probably would pay greater dividends than a rocket to Uranus: Figure out some way to resurrect Karl Marx and Adam Smith.

Let the pair take a look at the Goliaths they've created, and see if they couldn't make a few alterations—or take back everything they said.

Marx, as you know, is credited with creating communism, although he didn't call it that. And Smith, as you may not have heard, was the granddaddy of capitalism.

Probably neither would recognize modern-day communism and capitalism as having descended from the economic concepts they preached.

Marx, for instance, never visualized the intricate oppression, and the liquidation of all internal opposition that apparently goes hand in hand with his system in practice.

He dreamed of the "ideal state," a

utopia free of conflict, fear, greed and malice, in which everyone devoted his unselfish energy to the common good.

Smith never gave a thought to the pitfalls that lay in the path of his perfect free enterprise system, such as recession, depression, inflation, etc.

His dream had to do with the "economic man," who always knew what was best for himself economically and who always was capable, financially and otherwise, of acting in his own best interest. Everyone was to be an "economic man," so everyone was to prosper.

I wonder what we'd be doing if Marx and Smith had never trod this sun-saturated earth, or if they'd never preached their utopian ideas. Would communism and capitalism have evolved anyway, or would we now be operating under some other system?

Perhaps we all would be slaves. Or we might be rich.

—WAYLAND YATES

J. A. Livingston

Overcoming Prejudice On Bearer Bonds

How does one change a financial custom, a hand-down from the pre-check-writing era? How do we get rid of bearer-coupon-bonds in America? How do we bring finance up to date?

When men lent money in earlier centuries, they wanted to be able to collect their interest without going directly to the borrower for the cash. So coupons were attached to bonds. The bonds themselves were negotiable. The possessor, regardless of how he came by the instrument, was the owner. Finders were keepers. So were thieves.

Negotiable securities suited Europeans who didn't want their wealth recorded. In case of an invasion, there would be no list of owners on company books. The owner could avoid expropriation by an invading army. Too, bearer securities are of use to tax-evaders. No records of ownership.

For honest persons, bearer bonds invite thieves. They're almost as transferable as a \$10 bill. Recognizing this, casualty insurance companies seldom issue lost-instrument insurance against a missing bearer bond. It's tantamount to insuring money. Yet financial America—underwriters, brokers, banks, insurance companies, investment trusts, individual investors, and corporations and governments live with this anachronism, despite the many advantages of registration. The advantages to investors are:

1. If lost or stolen, registered securities can be replaced.

2. Interest is paid by check (the same as dividends). This saves time and expense in coupon clipping. The cost of coupon clipping per year throughout the United States undoubtedly runs into millions, considering that banks clip coupons for their own and trust accounts; corporations clip them; the federal, state and local governments clip them for trust funds; insurance companies and individuals clip them.

3. Vault space would be reduced.

4. The bond owner doesn't have to watch financial advertisements for bonds called for redemption. He can be notified directly by letter. Since interest is paid

by check, he doesn't have to worry about forgotten or mislaid coupons.

For the issuing corporation (or government), these are the advantages:

1. Costs will be substantially reduced. For example, The Pennsylvania Railroad estimates that if all its bonds were registered, it would save \$15,000 to \$20,000 annually as a minimum.

2. Original printing costs would be reduced. Registered bonds are less elaborate than coupon bonds. Since they're issued in large denominations, there would be fewer bonds to print.

3. Mailing costs would be cut. Registered bonds can be sent by unregistered mail, uninsured. Coupon bonds, almost as negotiable as money, must be insured.

4. The corporation can develop "bondholder relations." It can mail annual reports and notices of redemptions, and, even more important, reach bondholders in case of a proposed change in an indenture. Many an indenture change has been stymied because the company could not locate its creditors, its bondholders. By the same token, the cost of advertising to reach bondholders would be eliminated.

To turn the clock forward, to do away with this financial anachronism, certain obvious steps can be taken.

First, brokers, bankers, and underwriters can advise bond purchasers to register their holdings—for safety and ease of handling.

Second, companies which issue new bonds, could do so in registered form, as a matter of practice; if a concession has to be made to custom, then holders could be accorded free conversions at will, a policy which is acceptable to the U. S. Treasury and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Third, all bondholders would be smart, here and now, to convert coupon bonds to registered bonds if bond indentures permit.

If commonsense and dollars-and-cents prevail, registered bonds, like registered stocks, will become the American custom. That suits a check-writing age.

(Last of four articles on the folly of bearer bonds.)

Inez Robb

Coffee Makers Of All Sizes And Prices

It ain't necessarily so that Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned. Ever see a housewife caught in a fair trade price war? Her fury will give both Hell and the woman scorned a run for their rage.

There resides in my kitchen at the moment the most expensive electric percolator ever to grace Cher Robb. A thing of chrome-plated beauty with mirror finish, it should be a thing of beauty and a joy for at least the next decade.

But every time I go into the kitchen the mere sight of the shiny thing makes me so mad I want to kick it, my cure-all for offensive inanimate objects that reek of malicious animal magnetism.

At the urging of the head of the house, I bought this luscious piece of kitchen equipment against my better economic judgment just four hours before General Electric stabbed me in the back by announcing the end of its support for fair trade practices.

I had hardly gotten the thing home before prices on household gadgets, both General Electric's and those of some of its rivals, blew up like a Vanguard on takeoff. By the time I was home, taking the wraps of my new purchase, it was selling for 35 per cent less!

The coffee has tasted terrible ever since, despite the fact that the price of the bean has dropped from two to four cents a pound in the interim. It will take months and months of concentrated coffee drinking, even at reduced prices, to wipe out the dollar gap between the fixed price I paid and the bargain rates now available. It's things like this that try a housewife's soul and then tie it in knots.

The long, dark thoughts occasioned by this retail perfidy have made me realize more forcefully than ever that it is men, bless them, who not only invent the lovely household gadgets we lucky American women use, but who also need us to buy the most expensive types.

Left to my own devices, I would have replaced our old percolator, retired for age and general decrepitude, with one that cost a third of the siren with which the head of Clan Robb fell in love. But the chrome hussy was the one he wanted. And around this household, what pappa wants, pappa gets.

And what Pappa wants mostly is good coffee. Here is a man who envisions Heaven as one long, uninterrupted coffee break, with the stuff strong enough to

crack the cup. Cafe expresso is as mother's milk to this aficionado. A gallon of it just before bedtime is to him as a combo of happiness pills and sleeping potion.

Our home is equipped with at least one of every known device for making coffee. We collect them as other persons collect art or books or money. There is a small, savage espresso machine liberated by him during two years spent winning World War II in Italy.

We have French drip contraptions in all sizes, including solo. And Swiss and German innovations too complicated to describe. We even have a supply of those flannel cone-shaped dinguses beloved of the Portuguese and Brazilian coffee fanatics. (Ever try making drip coffee in a cone of heavy flannel? Madness! Sheer, unadulterated lunacy!)

Name it and we've got it, glass or metal, cloth or paper filter. Never let it be said the Robbs haven't a pot to cook in. Coffee, that is, including one that has me boiling as well as the brew.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Coming Clean

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A family in suburban Reynoldsburg nearly got taken to the cleaners except for the honesty of a laundry truck driver.

The driver found \$81 in cash in a coat pocket he picked up for cleaning and within an hour returned it in person to the lady of the house.

Mrs. Lawrence Reis said the money, her husband's entire weekly pay, was not missed until the driver returned it.

Indirection

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Traffic Judge James Demopolos offered advice to a young college student who was charged with making a U-turn on a bridge so he could pick up a pretty girl.

"The trick is not to make a U-turn on the bridge," Demopolos said. "Just drive to the end of the bridge and wait for her. There are only two ways a pretty girl can get off a bridge."

The lesson cost the student \$7.

Round Trip

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Some time ago Doyal Plunkitt traded in his 1953 model car for a new one. The used car traveled a circuit among dealers that took it to Muncie, Anderson, Indianapolis and finally back to New Castle, where Plunkitt bought it again to give to his daughter.

Time for the part of the left to right sales, which near Sweet

Hoor From

NEW YORK of the billion industry group East, women

New Me Visit Ac

ACKERLY home of Mr. a have been the of Midland, at White of Albu

Mr. and Mrs. of Lamesa an Sticks of Al

ting their pa J. C. Niblett.

Mr. and Mrs. returned from parents, Mr. Moore Jr. of

Accompany Coleman home Falls were b in-law, Mr. a kendall, who visiting.

Mrs. J. I. home after b hospital.

Guests of Williams in A. H. Smiths Mr. and Mrs. have returne lene.

Bob and V mesa were v home of Mr. i

Phillips E Has Pro

An all-day held Tuesday Phillips Mem in the home c

This was Annie Armstr Participat were Mrs Parker, Mrs Mrs Wallace Earley was member.

A covered served at noc the Rev. D. the church.



Girl Scout Cookie Sales Begin Friday

In a campaign to sell 5,736 boxes of cookies, Girl Scouts and Brownies will begin their work Friday. This is an activity which is included in the observance of Girl Scout Week, Sunday through March 15.

Mrs. W. C. Martin is general chairman of sales.

Cookies are priced at 50 cents per box and proceeds will go into the fund for the scout camp near Sweetwater.

During the past six years, the camp site, Bothe Oakes, has been bought with money from the cookie sales and a hall has been built. A swimming pool, 35x70 feet, has been built and a filter and chlorination system built.

A tent platform has been built for each unit, and water has been piped to all units. Last year, a troop lodge and caretaker's house were constructed. This year, plans include the construction of more tents and platforms, with a bridge over the creek.

Included in the troops locally are 564 Girl Scouts and Brownies; there are 51 workers with a total of 107 adults assisting.



Smart Sheath

Slim as a needle and so new and smart, a sheath for dates that features a bateau neckline, short draped or three quarter sleeves.

No. 1341 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, 34 bust, draped sleeve, 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Send 35 cents today for your copy of Home Sewing for '58. A complete sewing magazine for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the book.

Possible Names For Baby Suggested At Shower Wednesday

Possible names for the expected baby were given Mrs. Keith McMillin at a shower in the home of Joy Bowles and Mollie Moss Wednesday evening.

Mrs. O. W. Sparks joined the two in entertaining the teachers from Junior High School in honor of Mrs. McMillin, who taught until mid-term this year.

Gifts were placed on a table centered with a golden branch based in daffodils. Green leaves bore the names suggested for the baby.

A white organza cloth, hand-screened with green, covered the table from which refreshments were served to 12 guests and the honoree.

Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. T. L. Williams of Garden City is in Malone-Hogan Hospital, after undergoing surgery. She is the mother of Kenneth Williams, 1306 East 6th.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

If the price of food keeps going up it's going to take my appetite—and I sometimes wish it would. At our house there is no such thing as preparing a large amount of food for one meal with the idea in mind of having leftovers for the next. The boys and their father—feel duty and honor bound to eat everything edible while it's hot.

Some friends have suggested not preparing so much at one time. If my family isn't sufficiently filled at meal time they spend the in-between hours trying to take up the slack by eating snacks. However, I find that they are average especially where the family is predominantly male and teen age.

MRS. EDIT READ of Andree, sister of Floyd Parsons, is here to be with Paul and Bill Parsons while their parents are attending an administrators conference in San Francisco, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will be away for a week.

Three Big Spring couples plan to leave during the weekend for a meeting of Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Okla. The session will begin Monday and continue through Tuesday. MR. AND MRS. R. T. MASON

and their son, Mike, will be guests of MR. AND MRS. REX SCHROPP in Bartlesville, Miss. Schropp is the former Bonnie Anderson, whose parents live in the Luther community.

After the meeting MR. AND MRS. CARL BENSON and their children, Benny and Sally, Jr., will go to Emporia, Kans., to visit her parents. MR. AND MRS. C. M. BOLES will go to Turin, Kans., to spend several days with their parents before returning here.

If nothing comes up to change their plans, MR. AND MRS. E. P. LANHAM plan to go to Coleman to spend the weekend with her father, J. T. Carter.

It's so nice to be appreciated—and to have the sentiment expressed. Members of the Woman's Department were pleased this week to receive red carnations from the Future Homemakers of America for the publicity given their meeting of Area Two held here Saturday.

Then as an added pleasure, here came some of the class members bearing a luscious German Chocolate cake, an urn of coffee, cream, sugar, cups, forks and even a knife for cutting the cake.

The Herald group really rallied 'round to enjoy the treat, and some even suggested that the story be re-run at least once a month!

It's That Time Again

Time for the sale of Girl Scout cookies—that is—and some of the Brownies from Park Hill look over part of the supply as they sample their wares. Present and ready for making like saleswomen, are, left to right, Betty Lou Jones, Ann Garrett, Dehney Estes, and Candy Cook. Proceeds from the cookie sales, which will begin Friday, will go into the fund for the expansion and upkeep of the scout camp near Sweetwater, Camp Bothe Oakes.

Hooray! Perhaps We're Saved From The Sack By The Strikers

NEW YORK (AP)—As the wheels of the billion-dollar-a-year dress industry ground to a stop in the East, women throughout the coun-

New Mexico Guests Visit Ackerly Folks

ACKERLY — Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlita White have been their daughter, Freida of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud White of Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Peterson of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. John Stickle of Albany have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Niblett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wells have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore Jr. of Lamesa.

Accompanying Mrs. Emma Coleman home from Wichita Falls were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kuykendall, whom she had been visiting.

Mrs. J. I. White is again at home after being in a Big Spring hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams in Lorenzo were the A. H. Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chisholm have returned home from Abilene.

Bob and Wayne Smith of Lamesa were visitors recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Archer.

Phillips Baptists WMS Has Prayer Session

An all-day prayer session was held Tuesday by the WMS of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Thurman Dennis. This was in observance of the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer.

Participating on the program were Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Ray Parker, Mrs. R. J. Barton and Mrs. Wallace Napper. Mrs. Jane Earley was introduced as a new member.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon to 10 members and the Rev. D. R. Philleary, pastor of the church.



She Learned

Margaret O'Brien believes most teen-agers have to learn the hard way to appreciate the charm of looking natural. She went through stages of bleaching her hair and wearing too much make-up. Margaret is seen frequently on TV.

Margaret O'Brien Has Solved Hair Problem

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD —Child actresses often mature too quickly, but Margaret O'Brien's mother was determined that this wouldn't happen to her daughter. "I didn't start dating until I was 17," Margaret confided. "And now I'm glad, because girls can become too blasé when they are allowed dating privileges too young."

"But I did go against my mother's wishes about one thing, and that was the way I wore my make-up. No matter what she said, I piled it on, thinking it made me look older and glamorous."

Margaret wears very little make-up now, so I asked her what made her realize that too much isn't attractive.

She laughed and replied, "You know what they say about 'Out of the mouths of babes'? Well, a little five-year-old asked me, 'What are you all painted up for?'"

"Naturalness is something a teenager has to learn to appreciate," Margaret continued. "I was delighted when I was asked to lighten my hair for one part, dye it red for another and then bleach it again. But I have very fine hair and it broke off, so I had to have it cut short and dyed black to natural."

"I like the way you wear it now. Short hair is very becoming to you," I commended.

"I've always worn my hair long and it certainly was no problem to fix, but this way is the most difficult imaginable. I've been taking lessons on how to set it myself."

"I use long rollers in the back

and small pin curls on the sides. It's much easier to get a tight curl than this studied carelessness," she pointed out.

"Sometimes I wear a chignon, but with short hair it's tricky to pin on. I use a lot of rubber bands. I wrap them around small strands of hair so that I have something on which to attach the chignon. I also use my hair-piece to make a French knot."

"A French knot is more difficult to do, because I have to work from top to bottom with rubber bands instead of sideways. Some people just have a natural knack for doing their own hair. I don't at all, but I'm practicing, and I can say that I'm improving."

Margaret said in parting.

Mirror Enterprises Co., Los An.

Melissa Simpson Has Birthday Party

Melissa Simpson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson, was entertained with a party Wednesday afternoon at the Simpson home. The event was in celebration of her eighth birthday.

The birthday cake, iced in pale pink, was topped with clusters of tiny Easter eggs in green coconut "grass." Easter eggs in pastel colors formed the holders for eight candles. Around the cake stood a circle of Easter bunnies, which were favors.

Eighteen little girls, all fellow second - graders at Park Hill School, joined Melissa for the party.



Cap, Bag Set

Perk-up your costume with this lovely set of matching caplet and drawstring bag! Both are crocheted in easy-to-do stitches, and easy to pack when going on vacation. No. 284 has crochet directions; stitch illustrations.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Mrs. Wiley Discusses Color For Gardeners

Basing her talk on two books in the required reading list for Flower Show School, No. Four, Mrs. Wiley was the speaker for the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday morning.

The school will be held March 12-14 in the Texas Electric Auditorium, with sessions beginning at 9:30 a. m. and at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Wiley discussed color as interpreted by Berrin and by Wilson, telling the group of the part color has played in the life of man. She told of the various color harmonies and explained the effect it has on emotions.

ARRANGEMENTS SHOWN

Mrs. Obie Bristow displayed two arrangements which she had made following an analogous idea. She explained that such an arrangement must have at least three colors adjacent in the color scale and must be in a container which repeats one of the colors or is a neutral shade.

She chose lavender, pink and purple for one of her arrangements and yellow, yellow-orange and red-orange for the other.

Mrs. John Knox described a

monochromatic arrangement for the club saying that tints, shades and tones of one hue must be used for such a bouquet. She showed arrangements in shades of yellow and in violet.

A report was given on the February garden activity for the club, when Mrs. Norman Read was guest speaker for the Future Homemakers classes in high school. She explained the planting of roses to the girls.

PLANT EXCHANGE

Members of the club held a plant exchange during the meeting, for which hostesses were Mrs. Allen Hamilton and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. in the Hamilton home.

Announcement was made of the Spring Convention of District One scheduled for Lubbock, March 26. Held in connection with the short course offered by Texas Tech, the meeting will begin at 9 a. m. at the Student Union Building on the college campus.

Preceding the convention, sev-

eral members will attend the meeting of the District One Judges Council slated for March 25 at the Woman's Club Building, at 1 p. m.

The judges council will be followed by a dinner at the club building at 7 p. m. Reservations for the dinner are priced at \$2 and must be made before March 22 with Mrs. Bristow.

Planning to attend from Big Spring are Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, and Mrs. John Coffee.

Plans were announced for the placement show to be given in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley, 518 Edwards Circle, on April 30.

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Historical Skit Given For 1953 Hyperions

1953 Hyperions viewed a skit portraying life in the 1890s, 1920s and the present day when they met Wednesday afternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Bill Little and Mrs. Bobo Hardy; the session was held in the home of Mrs. Little.

Taking part in the three acts of the playlet were Mrs. Bill Neal, Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. L. Cook.

The club members signed a petition asking that street signs be lettered on both sides. The petition is one of many being circulated among clubs of the town, and all will be presented to the city commission soon.

A nominating committee was appointed, with Mrs. C. M. Boles, Mrs. Neal and Mrs. Charles Buckner as members. A report on the selection of officer candi-

dates will be made at the next meeting of the club.

For that meeting, Mrs. George McAllister and Mrs. Harold Davis will serve as hostesses. Members of the Civic Theatre Group will present a play as the program.



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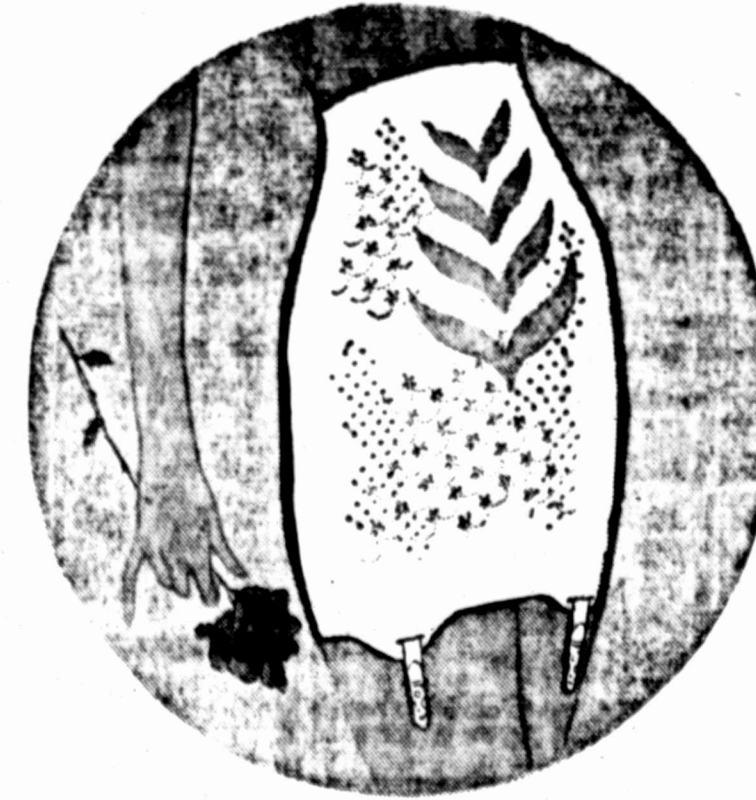
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The makers of Playtex will give you your first Playtex Living Bra free... because they're sure that once you wear it you'll never wear any other bra. You'll enjoy heavenly comfort all day long with the exclusive elastic design. The black-out elastic side panels self-adjust to your every motion. Full elastic back won't wrinkle or cut. Never shifts, rides or slides.

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Ervin Daniel, Sec.

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Frontier Lodge No. 41

Meeting every Tuesday,

7:30 p.m. E. L. Terry

Chancellor Commander

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 124

Blended Meeting 1st

3rd Monday, 8:00

p.m. E. A. Fivash, W. M.

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Meeting, 1st 3rd Monday,

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- '56 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Push button shift, radio, heater, air conditioning, tinted glass and white wall tires. White color **\$1785**
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FOR SALE: Like new 1947 Chrysler Windsor 4-door sedan. 35,000 actual miles. \$250. Dial AM 4-8894 or AM 3-2459. Check's Press. 302 East 9th.

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- '56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop. Phaeton.
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- '54 FORD Customline sedan. Top value.
- '53 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop.
- '53 BUICK Convertible Riviera.
- '53 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan.
- '53 PONTIAC 4-door sedan.
- '53 LINCOLN sport sedan.
- '53 DODGE 4-door sedan.
- '52 FORD V-8 convertible coupe.
- '52 LINCOLN hardtop coupe.
- '52 FORD sedan. Overdrive.
- '52 MERCURY sport sedan.
- '51 PONTIAC sedan. It's nice.
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- '50 STUDEBAKER sedan. Bargain.
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\$770
CASH from S.I.C.!

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2-piece and 5-piece living room furniture and 5, 7, and 9-piece Dinettes in chrome, bronze and black.

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ONCE OVER lightly with a damp cloth keeps Gloss asphalt tile shining brightly. No waxing. Big Spring Hardware.

BEFORE YOU buy any furniture—check and compare Quality and Prices. Carter Furniture, 218 West 2nd-110 Runnels.

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'55 STUDEBAKER 4-door \$1150

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Club coupe \$1275

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'53 COMMANDER 2-door \$695

'53 CHAMPION club coupe \$605

'52 PACKARD 2-door \$285

'52 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton \$295

'51 PLYMOUTH 2-door \$295

'50 CHEVROLET club coupe \$185

'49 PONTIAC 2-door \$95

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306 Johnson Dial AM 3-9412

Science Fair Shows Students Working Hard

By FRANK N. MANITZAS

AUSTIN (AP)—Are high school students actually doing anything about science if given a little guidance?

The Central Texas High School Science Fair held here recently surprised even some college professors.

Exhibits lined the walls at the meeting. In every corner 15, 16 and 17-year-old scientists explained and argued how and why they cooked up dazzling biological, technological and physical science experiments.

Barrie Logan, 17, showed how he extracted a growth stimulant from potatoes. University of Texas professors and Barrie said it is more powerful than gibberellic acid, which promotes rapid growth.

A classmate of Barrie's, James Eley, 17, experimented with guinea pigs. He fed one a normal diet. The other guinea pig ate the same food, except that Eley chemically treated it to remove the Vitamin E.

"And without Vitamin E," Jimmy said, "the guinea pig gradually caught muscular dystrophy and in 23 days he was dead."

Other students showed experiments labeled:

Some effects of cortisone by Harris Moreland, 17. He worked with chickens and said the cortisone affected the sex of chickens. Dragon A 2 State Rocket, which James Hester, 17, Charles Yett, 16, and Nelson Bodenhamer, 16, hope will reach 20 to 30 miles.



forever young . . .

THE UPSWEPT BRETON 5.00

Forever young and flattering, the breton is easily spring's sprightliest hat silhouette. This saucy breton is of a crisp straw fabric and very much admired on our popular hat bar. Come try its youthful lines.

Hemphill-Wells

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 6, 1958

McAdams Asks Re-Election To Big Spring School Board

Tom McAdams, candidate for re-election to the Board of Trustees for the Big Spring Independent School District, told The Herald today he is offering his services a second time in order to assist with solution of the problems of the growing school system.

"I believe we have made progress in the last few years," he said. "I'd like to continue my work on the board for another term."

McAdams, one of the first to announce as a candidate in the April 5 election, is completing his first term on the school board. He was elected in 1955.

A Big Spring resident for about 25 years, he is a building contractor. He has been active in the Big Spring Quarterback Club and the American Business Club.

McAdams was married to Miss Lula Bell Crenshaw of Big Spring in 1936. They have two sons, Tommy, a graduate of the local school



TOM McADAMS

system and now a junior in McMurry College, and Bobby, a junior in Big Spring High School.

The McAdams reside at 1227 E. 17th St.

"I will appreciate any consideration given my candidacy at the polls," McAdams said. "If re-elected, I promise to continue to work for what I consider the best interests of the boys and girls of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District."

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LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
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MIDNIGHT STORY

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
ON AFRICAN VOODOO COAST!
ZOMBIES OF MORA TAU
PALMER HAYES
MICHAEL
— PLUS —
YOU WILL BE PETRIFIED!
THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE
VICTOR JORY • ANN DORAN
CHARLOTTE AUSTIN

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SATURDAY

Direct from Gregory Gym — Austin

1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Conference B, A and AAAA
Championship Games

7:30 to 10:15 p.m.
Conference AA and AAA
Championship Games

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Quilted Floral Chintz Spreads . . . gay floral print on yellow or mint green backgrounds, quilted top. Full bed size . . . 16.95

Matching Priscilla Drapes . . . 90" long . . . 10.95 pair

Embossed Cotton Bedspreads . . . in a small Provincial print . . . needs little or no ironing. Pink, brown or blue. Full size . . . 9.95

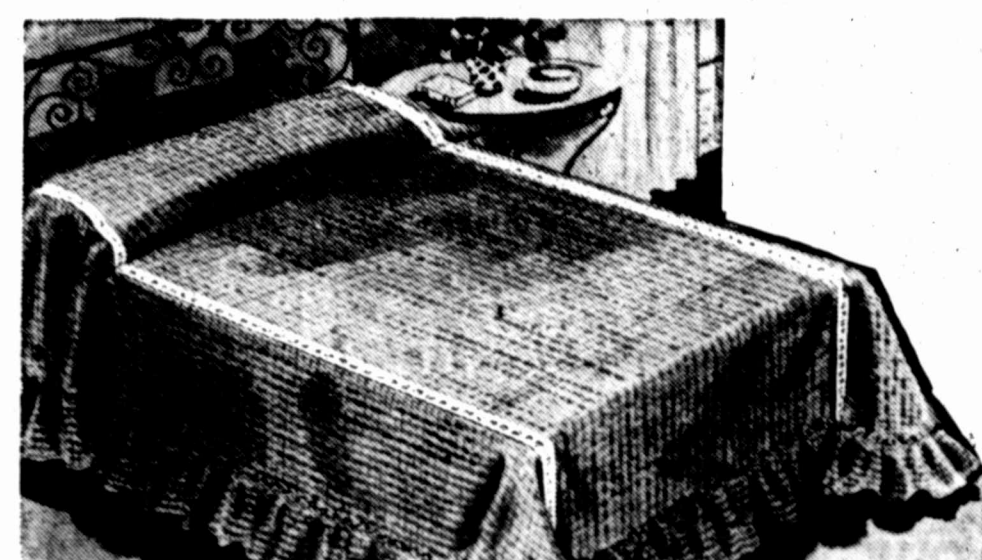
Matching 36" Cafe Curtains . . . 2.98 pair

Polished Cotton Bedspreads . . . solid colors of cocoa, pink, aqua or willow green. Quilted top. Full size . . . 11.95

Twin Size Bedspreads available in most styles.

Beautiful . . . are the new spring Bedspreads

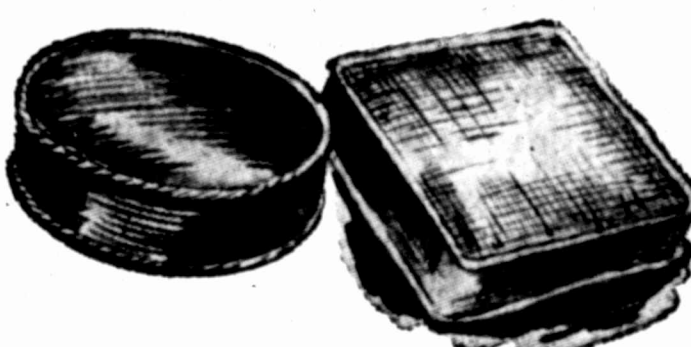
Beautiful is the word for our complete new selection of Bedspreads for Spring . . . they're gay and fresh looking and oh, so crisp in beautiful cotton fabrics . . . some have drapes to match . . .



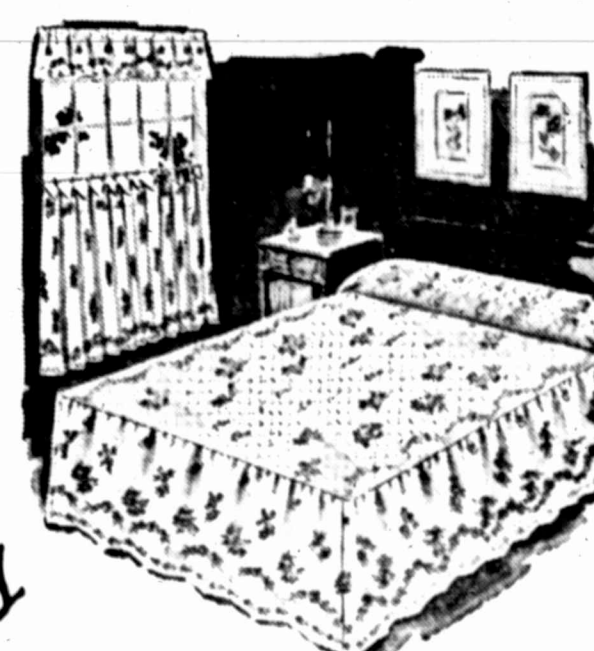
Throw Pillows . . . add color to your bedroom, den, living room with throw pillows . . . you'll delight at the new color selection . . . light and high decorator colors . . . round, square and triangle box styles with zipper covers . . . kapok filled.

In Indian Head . . . 1.98 ea.—Barkcloth and Fortisan covered . . . 2.98 ea.

Chintz Throw Pillows . . . with button center and ruffle trim. Prints and stripes . . . 1.98 each



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Cabin Craft's "Patricia" . . . in a wash 'n wear crinkled cotton, deep flounce. Solid colors of pink, cocoa, yellow or white. Full bed size . . . 10.95

Polished Cotton Spreads . . . with white flocking floral design on top and flounce. In pink or brown. Full bed size . . . 12.95

Quilted Border Print Bedspreads . . . quilted print top, bordered print flounce. White background with pink or yellow roses. Full bed size . . . 17.95

Matching 36" Pinch Pleat Tier Drapes . . . 4.50 pair
Matching Valance . . . 2.50 each

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Tempe's Temper Boils Onto Campus

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—What's in a name?

If you're one of the 1,000 Arizona State College at Tempe students who stormed the state Capitol yesterday in protest over a proposed school name change, the answer is simple: Dynamite.

And the fuse is 19 years old. The students have been trying to get the school name changed to Arizona State University for

several years, but University of Arizona supporters say such a name change would "flick the good name" of their school. Besides, they add, Arizona has enough trouble supporting one university. To end the feud, State Sen. Harold C. Giss, chairman of the powerful State Institutions Committee, proposed a compromise: rename the school Tempe University.

Dr. Grady Gammage, the beleaguered president of Arizona State, said he didn't like the compromise too much but would support it—just to end the feuding and fussing between the two state schools.

But students and some alumni felt the compromise was a retreat from principle. So the students marched to the Capitol and hanged Giss in effigy—in full view of his fellow lawmakers.

Giss shrugged off the demonstration as just a "healthy form of expression from young Americans. . . . This is a new form of lobbying to which we are not accustomed."

But Gammage, conscious of the fact that the Legislature supports the state school, apologized and promised an investigation.

No Candidates In Goldsmith Election

GOLDSMITH, Tex. (AP)—Citizens of this 400-person town in Ector County face an unusual situation. No candidates filed before the March 1 deadline and a write-in city election is scheduled April 1. The offices of mayor and two councilmen will be filled. "These are not paying jobs and the people don't seem to have the interest they should in their city government," Mayor Charlie Durant commented.

Negro Executed For Dallas Rape

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—John Mack, 26, a Dallas Negro, went suddenly to the electric chair today for the rape of a Dallas Negro girl, 10.

"No," he told the warden when asked if he had anything to say. "I ain't got nothing to say."

He was expressionless as guards escorted him into the death cell and strapped him into the chair.

Earlier, he told newsmen, "I am truly innocent and God and the woman who accused me know that I am innocent. It looks to me that the State of Texas needs some law-abiding citizens to give a man justice."

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to fit any color scheme.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Dial AM 4-2591

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311 Rannels

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	Regular	SALE
400 Foot 8mm Can And Reel	\$1.30	92c
300 Foot 8mm Can And Reel	1.10	73c
200 Foot 8mm Can And Reel	.90	52c
400 Foot 16mm Can And Reel	1.30	92c

"AT THIS PRICE . . . you can afford to buy 'way ahead of your present requirements."

Gus Barr

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CAMFIELD ELECTRIC FRY PAN
Automatic, electric. Goes in water for cleaning. Copertone lid.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURS., MARCH 6, 1958 SEC. B

Flanders Says Ike's Help Valuable To Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) said today he is sure President Eisenhower's support would be invaluable to Republican congressional candidates "pretty nearly everywhere."

He and five other GOP senators whose terms expire this year—Thye of Minnesota, Watkins of Utah, Potter of Michigan and Revercomb and Hobbitt of West Virginia—said they would welcome Eisenhower's endorsement and support in their states.

The question was raised by Eisenhower's observations at a news conference yesterday. He was asked about a comment by Sen. Schoepel (R-Kan.), chairman of the Senate GOP Campaign Committee, that it would be detrimental in some states for Republican candidates to base their campaigns on support of Eisenhower administration policies.

Eisenhower recalled that in 1956 more people voted for him "than ever supported a Republican

candidate before," and commented he didn't believe that was very conclusive evidence that it is better to repudiate that 1956 ticket than it is to support it.

On the contrary, he added, "I think it would be better if they supported it."

Schoepel said he had no comment on what the President had to say.

But Thye, who has not formally announced whether he will seek re-election, told a reporter: "The President is extremely popular in Minnesota. If I was a candidate seeking re-election, it would be beneficial to me if the President appeared in my state and announced his support."

Sen. Watkins, who, like Thye, is expected to seek re-election but has made no announcement, said in a separate interview: "If I should be a candidate for re-election, I would certainly welcome the President's support. It would be a distinct asset."



Lorin McDowell, who ranches in Glasscock and Borden counties, says a lot of ranchers just can't stand to see green grass without putting some cattle on it.

"My range was hurt pretty bad by the drought," he said, "and I don't plan much restocking before fall. The catclaw land on the home place was in bad condition but got a few weeds back on it from the summer and fall rains."

"He said winter weeds are out but haven't grown much due to the cool weather. He is feeding at both places, using five pounds of 41-per cent cottonseed meal every other day."

Homer Thorp, farming southwest of Big Spring, says everything is wet out his way and that all the rain has soaked into the ground. Thorp has flat broke half his farm, and is getting ready to list it.

Thorp has spent a good part of his life in that area, and says prospects for a crop are the best in several years.

R. W. McNew, who owns farms in the Fairview community, has just finished a mesquite killing job that covered 200 acres. He had the pasture root-logged, with the big blade going down 16 or 17 inches.

"The moisture was just right," he said, "and it looks like nearly all the grass will live." McNew has ordered side-oats grama and blue grama grass seed which will be planted in the disturbed areas. The brush which remains on the ground will furnish a shade and protection while the new seedlings get rooted down.

McNew has been fighting the mesquite for several years. Year before last he killed out 200 acres, then eradicated another 200 acres last year.

"The brush kept growing during the drought," he said, "and in this pasture we just worked on, the mesquite was so thick that even the rabbits couldn't get through it."

He says kerosene will kill mesquite, though a bit more labor is involved. He is doing some spot killing now. The liquid is put into a large two to three gallon can which has a long spout. The worker pours the kerosene on the tree about six inches from the ground and goes all around it. McNew says this affords a sure kill, but if you miss any of the tree that is where a new limb will sprout. He says that is one reason why spraying from an airplane has not proved successful.

Cattle prices may get even higher, says Jimmy Taylor, Howard County Agent. He says ranges will soon be bursting out with green grass, and there are thousands of acres with hardly any cattle on them. He says fillree is already furnishing some grazing, but needs some warm weather to get its full growth.

Taylor says the fields are wet all the way down. Farmers will need spring and summer rains to make a crop, but with a deep bottom season, they won't need as much as during the dry years.

Texas A&M College has sent out a bulletin on farm safety that is worth reading. It warns people to practice safety at all times, and says that many accidents occur when a worker has become so tired that his reflexes and thinking are dulled.

I suppose farming has always

Dubinsky Says Man Should Be On His Toes

By IRISH DONNELLY

NEW YORK (AP)—David Dubinsky, now masterminding the first major strike in the women's clothing industry in 25 years, once said, "You've got to be on your toes, not on your bottom."

As head of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union since 1932, he has obtained until now better wages and working conditions for his followers without striking.

"First you get a whip, and then when everyone knows you have

it, put it in the refrigerator," he explained.

From conditions that injected the word "sweatshop" into the language, the union has won one of the most complete welfare programs in the United States. It is now one of America's richest unions with assets in the millions.

The five-foot-five-inch Dubinsky, who makes up in energy what he lacks in stature, has built the union membership from 23,876 to 451,000 and restored order to the fiercely competitive, once chaotic industry which balances on milady's whims.

The 5-foot-5 Dubinsky, who makes up in energy what he lacks in stature, has built the union membership from 23,876 to 451,000 and restored order to the fiercely competitive, once chaotic industry which balances on milady's whims.

Peppery, with appraising brown eyes and thick gray-black hair, the 66-year-old Dubinsky, alter-

nately chuckles and shouts and bellows into a telephone in his Yiddish accent as he flourishes an unlit cigar. He is cordial to all, intimate with none. He's almost always smiling and in general radiating a cherubic artlessness that masks a quick mind.

Favoring conservative blue or brown business suits but unable to resist flamboyant ties, he directs the union from behind a blond curved desk that once was Edsel Ford's in a chromium and air-conditioned Broadway building once owned by Henry Ford.

The union is his life. He rules the union's wealth but is one of America's lowest paid major labor leaders, because he wants it that way. His salary is \$26,000.

In his union, where women outnumber men 3-1, he is known as "Papa" behind his back, as "Dubinsky" or "D.D." to his face.

WHITE'S Parade of Lower Prices!

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY IT ELSEWHERE FOR LESS!

Superb Power Mower Value!

Mowing made easy with this **WHITE 21" ROTARY** with 2-HP 4-cycle gasoline engine

56⁸⁸

★ Adjustable cutting heights!
★ Rubber tires with Nylon bearings!
★ Tubular steel snap on handle!

Payments as little as \$1.25 weekly!

Not under-size ... Not 1/2-inch ... but Big 5/8-inch inside diameter

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

50-foot length
Guaranteed 12 years
Regular \$5.95 Value
Price cut to only **4⁹⁸**

ALPEN PEAT MOSS
1 Bushel Bag **1⁴⁹**

50-LBS. PHILLIP FERTILIZER \$1.93

FERTILIZER SPREADER
with lever action distribution control
"Cape Cod" BORDER FENCE
★ 9-Inch Picketed
★ 35-Inch Sectional
★ White Enamel!

TIRE PRICES SLASHED! 3 DAYS ONLY!

COMPLETE SET OF 4 ... 6.70-15 RAYON BLACKWALL TUBE-TYPE PRICED AT 54⁸⁸

plus tax with your old recyclable tire!

WHITE Super Deluxe RAYON TUBE-TYPE TIRES
Guaranteed 18,000 Miles

A fully dependable, precision-engineered and constructed tire. Super Cold Rubber Tread... Electronically Processed Rayon Cord Body... Advanced Styling... for longer, safer mileage and maximum wear resistance.

INSTALLED FREE! BUY ON EASY TERMS!

Sturdy, All-metal PICK-UP CART

7-inch disc wheels
Regular \$4.95 **4³⁹**

★ 17 x 30 x 11-inch seamless steel body!

Burn-resistant Tropic-aire Seat Covers

Regular \$24.95
For coach or sedan **22⁸⁸**

WHITE'S "Standard" BATTERY
GUARANTEED 15 MONTHS
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Easy to apply... quick to dry!
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24 to 36" widths
64" length.
Reduced to only **2⁹⁹**

Deluxe 18-inch CHARCOAL GRILL
Adjustable cooking heights
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Reduced to **89¢**

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

LOOK! LOOK! GENERAL ELECTRIC IRON "STEAM OR DRY" at your fingertips 12⁸⁸

Fully automatic
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CANNON TOWELS 22" x 44" Regular 69¢ **49¢**

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ELECTRIC TOASTER OVEN A real value. Regular \$5.95 **4⁹⁹**

20-GAL. GARBAGE CAN galvanized. Regular \$3.29 **2⁸⁸**

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Triple chrome plated LICENSE FRAME
A Must for Every Car Owner **87¢**

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★ 54" length ★ Dust-proof!

TEXACO HEAVY-DUTY HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
20, 30 or 40 weight
Regular 35¢ per quart
Special low price... **29¢**

Get Your Supply of Havoline Today!

BABY CAR SEAT
with wheels
Reg. \$4.19
Special now **3⁷⁷**

FOOD VALUES *to go Buy!*



JELL-O Assorted Flavors Package **5¢**
SUGAR Powdered Or Brown 1-Lb. Box **10¢**
FRESH EGGS 3 doz. **\$1**

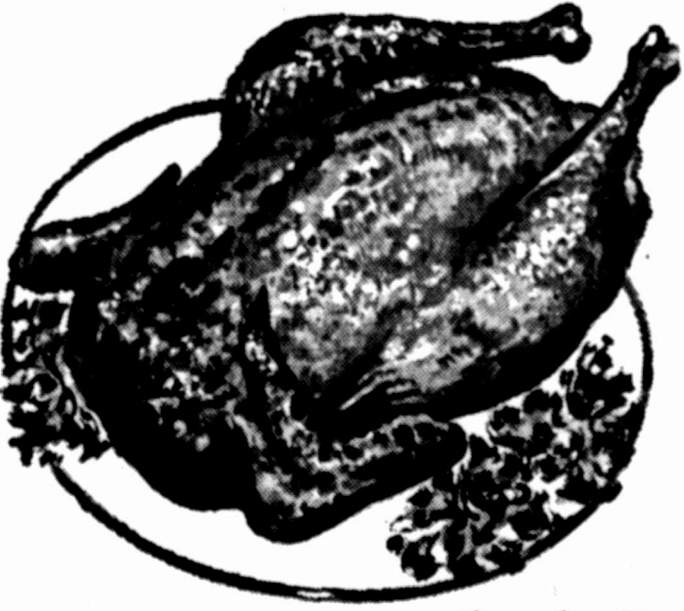
WHOLE APRICOTS Hunt's, Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 Can ... **29¢**
HUNT'S PEARS No. 300 Can ... 3 For **69¢**
PEANUT BUTTER Goldcraft, 12-Oz. ... **29¢**
CHILI SAUCE Hunt's, 12-Oz. ... **21¢**
GANDY'S FROZAN 1/2-Gallon ... **39¢**
GRAPE JUICE Our Value, 24-Oz. ... **29¢**
SUN SPUN PEAS No. 300 Can 2 For **29¢**
PRESERVES Red Plum 18-Oz. Tumbler ... **29¢**
COOKIES Supreme, Pecan Sandies 1-Lb. Bag ... **49¢**
DOG FOOD Dash, 1-Lb. Can ... 2 For **27¢**
SHORTENING **59¢**
BAKERITE 3-LB. CAN

Fruit Cocktail Hunt's No. 300 CAN ... **2 for 39¢**
Hunt's Peas NO. 300 CAN ... **2 for 29¢**
Tomato Juice Hunt's No. 300 Can ... **5 for 49¢**
CATSUP Hunt's Tomato 14-Oz. Bottle **6 for \$1**
PEACHES Hunt's Sliced or Yellow Cling No. 2 1/2 Can **4 for 99¢**

HENS

Freshly Dressed, Caged

Mixed Sizes Pound **29¢**



BACON Gooch's Blue Ribbon Thick Slice. 2-Lb. Pkg. **1.19**
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUTS. LB. **69¢**
CHEESE WISCONSIN LONGHORN. LB. **65¢**

APPLES

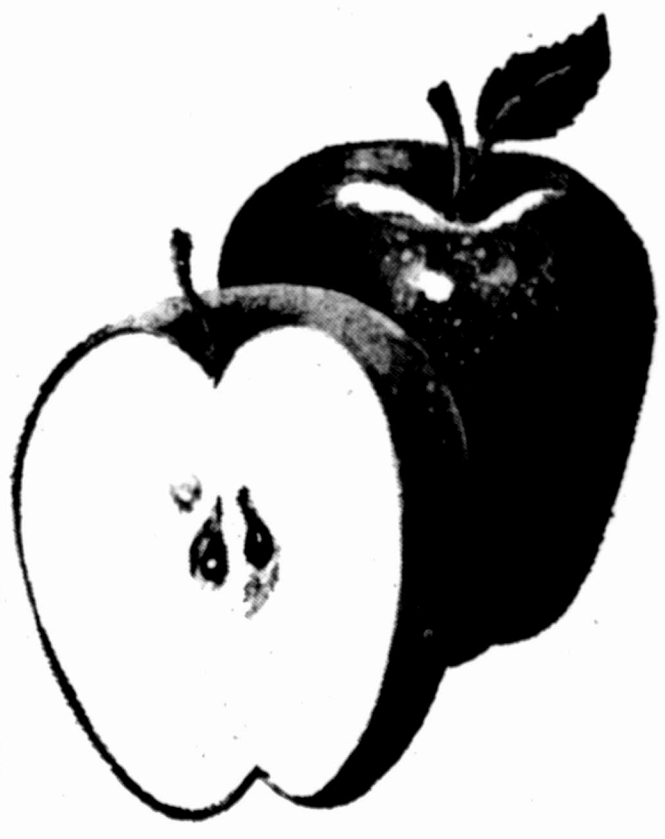
Washington State Delicious Pound **10¢**

CALIFORNIA, GREEN, CRISP LB. **9¢**

CELERY **9¢**

Onions Fresh Green Bunch **5¢**

Grapefruit RUBY RED 5-LB. BAG **29¢**



ROLLS

Gladiola Frozen 24-Count **29¢**

MODART SHAMPOO 4-Oz. Jar **39¢**
SOFTSKIN HAND CREME Reg. 98¢ Plus Tax **79¢**
MUM DEODORANT Reg. 43¢ Plus Tax **2 For 69¢**
WILDROOT HAIR OIL In Dresser Bottle, Reg. \$1.25, Plus Tax **89¢**



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Family Favorites

Mrs. Sylvester Sulak could bake kolaches every day, and it would not be too often for the youngsters. Sylvia is too busy eating the pastries to look at the camera, but Joseph and Susan are obliging. The directions for preparing these delicacies are in the accompanying story.

Pimiento-Asparagus

Serving canned green asparagus for a dinner-time vegetable? Bundle several stalks together with a thin ring of pimiento.

Knead For Texture

If your yeast bread does not have a good texture as you would like, it may be that you are not kneading the dough enough.

For A Cracker Spread

Tiny pickled onions are good added to cream cheese for a cracker spread. Chop the onions before adding.

The Bohemian Pastry, Kolach, Is A Specialty Of Mrs. Sulak's

Of all the food at a recent Blue and Gold banquet, perhaps the real conversation piece was the kolach, of which a generous supply had been baked by Mrs. Sylvester Sulak, 1407 East 15th, assistant den mother for Den 11, Pack 10. The Sulaks' 10-year-old son Joseph is a Cub Scout in that unit.

The kolach, a delectable Bohemian pastry, is a specialty of Mrs. Sulak's which she learned to bake by watching her sister-in-law, Suklak, and his family have the Czechoslovakian flair for cooking. It was he who taught his wife the rudiments of preparing meats and hearty dishes; the rest she picked up on her own, after their marriage 11 years ago.

But the kolach is a family favorite, and with good reason. Mrs. Sulak claims that she has practiced creating these goodies for a long time but still lacks the knack for making the cheese kolach. Her sister-in-law makes these with homemade cheese, which is the real secret for good ones.

The basic recipe Mrs. Sulak shares with us today: there are two versions here — those with prune filling and those with raisins, coconut and pecans. But they may be varied with any kind of dried fruit desired.

The family's residence here dates back to last August, when he was transferred from San Angelo as salesman for the DeCoty Coffee Co. This firm roasts, grinds and packages coffee in San Angelo for sale to a vast majority of cafes and restaurants in the West Texas area.

It is strongly suspected that the Sulaks are among Western Gold brand's best boosters for, as they say, they put on a pot of coffee

at the drop of a hat. The steaming beverage was a pleasant accompaniment to the delicious kolaches served the Herald representatives.

Besides Joseph, there are Susan, 4, and Sylvia, who will be celebrating her second birthday on March 22. This will doubtless call for a family party, with a round of songs to the rhythm of Mrs. Sulak's guitar. She occasionally joins her son and his neighborhood pals in basketball and baseball maneuvers, Joseph boasts. In addition to helping with the Cub Scouts, she belongs to Washington Place P-T-A. She can sew, and her son's western style shirts are her own designs. So are her daughter's dresses.

Sulak is kept pretty much on the go with his coffee accounts. A member of the VFW, he was among the Marines of the Second Division who saw combat during World War II. Such spots as Saipan and Tarawa are not mere names to him. Twenty-seven months of his four-year span of service were spent overseas.

When he has the opportunity, which is seldom, he enjoys fishing. He and Mrs. Sulak challenge each other to dominos, and join friends for the old favorite, "42."

The Sulaks are members of St. Thomas Catholic Church. During Lenten season she finds that one of the dishes most in demand at their house is Fish Croquettes. Her recipe is given below, along with a quick method for making good but economical doughnuts. And, of course, there is the recipe for kolaches.

Here they are:

PRUNE KOLACHES

2 1/2 cups flour
1/4 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. salad oil
1 pkg. dry yeast, dissolved in 4 tbsp. warm water
1/4 cup warm milk
Cream salad oil and sugar. Add dissolved yeast. Stir well, add flour, salt and milk. Mix until it forms a smooth ball. Let stand 15 minutes. Work it out and let stand an hour, or until it doubles in size.

Roll dough out on floured surface and cut with biscuit cutter, one piece at a time. Place the prune filling (see below) in center. Pull dough up and pinch together so it makes a cup or shell around the filling.

Place on greased pan and add 1/4 tsp. of topping to each kolach. Let stand 10 minutes, then bake about 10 minutes at 350 degrees until brown. Brush with melted butter.

MAKES ABOUT 2 DOZEN.

PRUNE FILLING

1 heaping cup prunes
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
Cook prunes until tender. Take out seed. Add sugar and cinnamon. Mix well with fork.

TOPPING

2 tbsp. oleo (at room temp.)
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
Cream these two ingredients together.

A variation of the kolach utilizes

Cheese Balls Party-Perfect For Lent

Party - perfect for a Lenten luncheon are these Cheese Balls with Tomato Sauce that will certainly testify to any hostess's culinary prowess.

To complete the party touch, serve the cheese balls with diced potatoes, asparagus spears and a crisp, tossed salad.

CHEESE BALLS

2 eggs, separated
3-ounce package cream cheese
2 cups (1/2 lb.) grated cheddar cheese

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

oven-toasted rice cereal
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
5 cups oven-toasted rice cereal
1/2 c. butter or margarine
1/2 c. flour

2 c. milk
1 c. (1 1/2-oz. can) tomato sauce
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon sugar

2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
Beat egg yolks slightly. Blend with cheese, salt, paprika, and Worcestershire sauce. Crush cereal into fine crumbs. Add half the crumbs to the cheese mixture.

Roll balls first in remaining egg whites, then in remaining cereal crumbs. Set aside until shortly before serving time. Fry cheese balls in heated shallow fat turning until balls are browned on all sides. Serve immediately accompanied by tomato sauce.

To make sauce, melt butter in saucepan; stir in flour. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly over low heat until thickened. Set aside. Combine tomato sauce, bay leaf, sugar and parsley; simmer about 15-20 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Just before serving, stir in soda. Add to hot white sauce and serve at once.

YIELD:

Six servings, 3 balls each.

For Crisp Waffles

Crisp waffles need a thin batter and longer baking than waffles that have a softer texture.



Power-packed with pure protein

NEW IDEAS: fresh from the Foremost Dairy Kitchens!

FOREMOST COTTAGE CHEESE

—for everything from dips to desserts!



Look what Foremost does for DIPS! Only half the cost and one-fourth the calories of cream cheese! Blend 2 cups Foremost Cottage Cheese with 1/4 cup each minced onion and green pepper, plus a dash of curry powder and salt.



Look what Foremost does for HAMBURGER! New kind of cheeseburger! New high in nourishment! Just top 'burgers with Foremost Cottage Cheese. (Idea: blend the Foremost first with a dash of either soy sauce or catsup.)



Look what Foremost does for SALADS! New idea: an Outrigger Salad! Slice banana lengthwise, and place halves alongside a snowy scoop of Foremost Cottage Cheese. Add pretzel sticks and "cargo" of crushed pineapple.



Look what Foremost does for DESSERTS! Fancy looking — but it's easy as pie! All you do is "frost" a fruit pie with Foremost Cottage Cheese. It spreads on smooth and creamy...teams up perfectly with 'most any kind of fruit!

And Foremost Cottage Cheese...

Watches your waistline... because it's so amazingly low in calories!

Guards your health... because it's so rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals!

Makes your meals more exciting... because it's so good so many ways!



YOUR FAMILY GETS THE MOST FROM FOREMOST



TEA 29¢

TEA BAGS 16-Ct. 21¢ LIPTON 1/4-LB. PKG.

FLOUR 39¢ 5 LB. KIMBELL'S

BLEACH 2 QTS. KALEX 25¢

VEGETABLES

AVOCADOS 5¢ CALIFORNIA LARGE, EACH

GRAPEFRUIT 5¢ RUBY RED POUND

PET INSTANT NONFAT DRY MILK 4 QT. SIZE 33¢

PEAS 23¢ 2 Mission 303 Cans

TISSUE 25¢ Hudson's 400 Ct. Box

PERCH 39¢ 4 Fisherman 1-Lb. Pkg.

SHRIMP 49¢ Breaded, Fisher-boy, 10-Oz. Pkg.

LEMONADE 5¢ Costal, Frozen 6-Oz. Can

BEANS 10¢ Ranch Style 300 Can

RAY'S GROCERY & MARKET 602 NORTHEAST 2ND Owned And Operated By Ray Thomas

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Vote... for your favorite checker-cashier. Help her win valuable prizes and a free trip to Hawaii.

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This is the opportunity our checkers have to prove their charm, courtesy, and high sense of responsibility. Our checkers are good at figures, quick with their hands, and just as quick with a smile and a cheerful word.

Who is YOUR favorite checker? Cast your vote when you shop at Piggly Wiggly today!

SAVE S&H GREEN STAMPS—THE ONLY STAMPS GIVEN AND REDEEMED ACROSS THE NATION

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SALMON APPLE SAUCE

HONEY BOY POUND CAN

WINN-ALL NO. 303 CAN

29¢

10¢

PILLSBURY, WHITE, CHOCOLATE, YELLOW OR MARBLE LOAF CAKE . . 2 Pkgs. 25¢

PICNICS

DECKER'S IOWANA LB.

35¢

CHEESE

KRAFT ELKHORN LONGHORN LB.

43¢



PIES

MORTON PEACH OR APPLE 24 OZ. PIE

39¢

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE

DOLE FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN

15¢

BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG., EACH 59¢
BOLOGNA ALL MEAT, 6 OZ. PKG. 29¢
CATFISH GOLDEN FILLETS 1 LB. CELLO PKG. 59¢
LOIN STEAK PINBONE CHOICE BEEF, LB. 79¢
RIB STEAK CHOICE BEEF, LB. 79¢
GROUND BEEF FRESH, LB. 49¢

TUNA

TUXEDO DARK MEAT NO. 1/2 CAN

15¢

TOMATOES

DEER NO. 303 CAN

10¢

TAMALES

GEBHARDT'S NO. 300 CAN

15¢

CORN

KOUNTY KIST 12 OZ. CAN

10¢

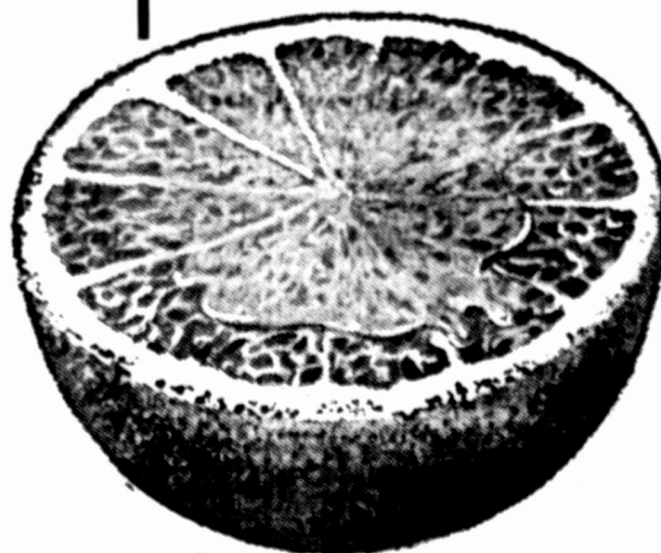
GRAPEFRUIT ORANGES

TEXAS RED OR WHITE LB.

10¢

TEXAS FULL OF JUICE LB.

10¢



ROMAINE FRESH LARGE BUNCH 12 1/2¢

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS 5 LB. BAG 39¢

GREEN ONIONS LARGE BUNCH 7 1/2¢

CARROTS CALIFORNIA CELLO PKG. 12 1/2¢

REAL PRUNE, 24 OZ. PRUNE JUICE 25¢

SHAMPOO

PRELL LIQUID 6 OZ. SIZE

39¢

HAIR ARRANGER

59¢ SIZE H. A. PLUS TAX

49¢



WAX PAPER WAXTEX 100 FT. ROLL 23¢
DEODORANT ROOM FLORIENT 79¢
TOOTHBRUSHES Dr. West 19¢
SKIN BRACER Mennen, 60¢ 49¢
AERO WAX FLOOR POLISH 1/4 GALLON \$1.09
CLOROX QUART 19¢
TISSUE DELSEY 4 Rolls 53¢
BABY FOOD GERBER'S STRAINED 4 - 35¢
COCOA MIX HERSEY'S 1 LB. CAN 45¢

Dog Food Ideal, 16 Oz. Can 2 - 27¢
PAPER NAPKINS Kleenex BOX 27¢
Marshmallows Kraft, 6 1/2 Oz. Miniature 19¢
KRAFT DINNER REG. BOX 18¢
PINEAPPLE Santa Rosa, Crushed No. 303 Can 19¢
Preserves Bama, Pure Peach Or Apricot, 20 Oz. Tumbler 39¢
PARTY BARS Chunky Chocolate 4 1/2 Oz. Bar 29¢
CATFOOD Puss-N-Boots 15 OZ. CAN 15¢
PICKLES Pick-L-Barrel, Country Style, Chips, Qt. Jar 39¢

LIBBY'S FREESTONE, HALVES OR SLICES, 303 CAN PEACHES 25¢
NEW, LIBBY'S, WHOLE, NO. 303 CAN POTATOES 17¢
LIBBY'S, 15 OZ. CAN SPANISH RICE 19¢
LIBBY'S, NO. 1/2 CAN VIENNAS 21¢

LA CHOY, MEATLESS, NO. 303 CAN CHOP SUEY 37¢
CHOW MEIN, LA CHOY, NO. 303 CAN NOODLES 19¢
LA CHOY, 3 OZ. CAN SOY SAUCE 11¢
WORTH, MAPLE FLAVORED, QT. SYRUP 39¢
RITZ, NABISCO, 1 LB. BOX CRACKERS 37¢



11TH PLACE & MAPLE

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Load your refrigerator! Stock your freezer!
These are savings you'll want to latch onto!

Safeway Bakery Specials!

Fruit Snails	Curry Regular 2 1/2 Doz. Pkg.	19¢
Skylark Bread	Stonewall Farm - White 1-Lb. Loaf	25¢
Party Rye Bread	Stylark 1-Lb. Loaf	29¢

Peanut Butter Beverly Creamy or Chunky 12-Oz. Jar 40¢

Peanut Butter Beverly Creamy or Chunky 18-Oz. Jar 56¢

Cookies Sandwich - Berry Baker Pure Chocolate Fudge 1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢

Mix Cookies Puffy Berry Baker 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Assorted Cookies Berry Baker Big Family 24-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

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GIVES
SCOTTIE
STAMPS!**

Frozen Lemonade	Bel-air Plain or Pink 4 6-Oz. Cans	39¢
Frozen Green Beans	Bel-air French Style or Cut 4 9-Oz. Pkgs.	69¢
Broccoli Spears	or Cauliflower Bel-air Frozen 4 10-Oz. Pkgs.	69¢
Frozen Baby Okra	Cut Whole Kernel Corn or Blackeye Peas. Bel-air 4 10-Oz. Pkgs.	69¢
Frozen Green Peas	Leaf Spinach or Turnip Greens. Bel-air 4 10-Oz. Pkgs.	59¢
Frozen Strawberries	Bel-air Sliced 5 10-Oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00

Breakfast Gems	Eggs Grade A Quality Large Size Doz.	59¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Regular, Firm, Chive or Low Calorie 16-Oz. Ctn.	27¢
Frozen Meat Pies	Manor House, Beef Chicken or Turkey 3 8-Oz. Pkgs.	69¢
Fan Tail Shrimp	Frozen Captain's Choice Breaded 10-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Breaded Steaks	Frozen Manor House Beef, Veal or Pork 8-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Ocean Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice Perfect for Lenten Meals 1-Lb. Pkg.	29¢
Frozen Chip Steaks	Manor House - 2 Beef 2 4-Oz. Pkgs.	49¢
Frozen Whiting	Fish Captain's Choice So Easy on the Budget 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	25¢

Capitol Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Cello 49¢

Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef - Bone-In Lb. 99¢

Pot Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef Chuck Blade Lb. 49¢

Arm Pot Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef - Bone-In Lb. 59¢

Economy Ground Beef Lb. 39¢

Canned Ham Rath's Hickory Smoked Ready to Serve 3 1/2-Lb. Can \$4.49

Beef Stew Dirty Moore's 24-Oz. Can 49¢

Real Kill Insect Spray and Sprayer 16-Oz. Bottle 59¢

Hi-C Orange Drink 46-Oz. Can 27¢

Vel Beauty Bar Toilet Soap Reg. Bar 21¢

Swift's Prem Sandwich Favorite 12-Oz. Can 45¢

Camay Toilet Soap Pink 2 Bath Bars 27¢

Wesson Oil Perfect for Frying Qt. Bot. 69¢

Camay Soap Pink 7 1/2 off Label Toilet - Regular Size 4 Bar 31¢

Mazola Corn Oil Ideal for Baking Qt. Bot. 69¢

Fab Detergent 8 1/2 off Label Giant Box 67¢



Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6-7-8 in Big Spring. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Sliced Pineapple

LaLani 2 1 1/4-Oz. Cans 39¢

Applesauce

Highway 303 Can 15¢

Ideal for Cakes

Cherub Milk

Evaporated 3 14 1/2-Oz. Cans 40¢

Miracle Whip

Salad Dressing

Limit One Qt. 45¢

Brocade Toilet Soap

Pink, Yellow or Turquoise - Regular Size 5-Bar Pkg. 29¢

Check These Buys!

Cheddar Cheese	Wisconsin Mild Lb.	55¢
Lucerne Milk	Homogenized 1/2-Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Lipton Tea Bags	Orange Pekoe 48-Ct. Box	67¢
Lipton Tea	Orange Pekoe 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	43¢

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Public School Week
March 3 through 6

Texas Oranges Sweet and Delicious Loaded with Juice 5-Lb. Bag 35¢

Cuban Pineapple Zestfully Sweet Naturally Delicious Each 25¢

Calavos California - Perfect for a Tempting Avocado Salad 2 For 25¢

Apples Winesap, Washington State Gleaning Red and full of flavor tang Lb. 15¢

Green Onions Ideal for a Tossed Salad 2 Bunches 19¢

Rhubarb Hot House, Washington State, Perfect for Pies Lb. 23¢

Vel Detergent 9 1/2 off Label 2 Large Pkgs. 55¢

Snowdrift Shortening 3-Lb. Can 83¢

Liquid Vel Detergent - Pink 10 1/2 off Label 22-Oz. Can 59¢

Mortons Salt Iodized or Free Running 2 26-Oz. Boxes 25¢

French Dressing Kraft 8-Oz. Bot. 25¢

Sno White Salt Iodized or Free Running 2 26-Oz. Boxes 23¢

Velveeta Cheese Kraft 2-Lb. Box 95¢

Vaseline Hair Tonic Tan Inc. 4-Oz. Bot. 77¢

Kraft Cheese Cracker Barrel Mellow 8-Oz. Pkg. 37¢

Ponds Cold Cream Tan Inc. Med. Jar 75¢

Apple Juice Bel-air Frozen 6-Oz. Can 19¢

Ajax Cleanser 2 1/2 off Label 2 14-Oz. Cans 25¢

Ritz Crackers Nabisco 1-Lb. Box 37¢

Sanitary Napkins Modess Regular 48-Ct. Box \$1.39

Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 12-Oz. Cello 37¢

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WITH FRONTIER
STAMPS AT FURR'S
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WEDNESDAY

SHORTENING

Carol Vanilla, Chocolate Or Duplex Sandwich 16-Oz. Pkg. **29c**
Reynold's Aluminum 25-Ft. Roll **29c**
White, Karo No. 1 1/2 Bottle **25c**
Zestee, Strawberry, Glass 12-Oz. **25c**
Lady Betty, Cucumber 15-Oz. Jar **19c**
Blue Bonnet, Fresh Shelled 12-Oz. Pkg. **75c**
Hunt's, Tomato No. 300 Can **10c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
NO SALES TO DEALERS

ROLLS

JEWEL
3-LB. CAN
(Limit One, Please)

59c

PEAS

FROZEN
2-DOZ. PKG.
(Limit 2 Please)

19c

TUNA

LIBBY'S SWEET
NO. 303 CAN

15c

RINSO

STARKIST, CHUNK
STYLE, CAN
(Limit Two, Please)

19c

Grape Juice

BLUE, 10c OFF
LABEL, GIANT BOX
(Limit One, Please)

55c

25c

OLIVES Towie, Stuffed, Saled 7 1/4-Oz. Jar

39c BEANS Ranch Style No. 300 Can

2 For 25c

FRUIT PIES

TOWN SQUARE
FRESH FROZEN
APPLE OR CHERRY
22-OZ. **39c**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 8-Oz. Pkg. **19c**
DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN BRUSSEL SPROUTS 8-Oz. Pkg. **19c**
FOOD CLUB, FRESH FROZEN GRAPE JUICE 6-Oz. Can **15c**

CANNON NYLON HOSE!

Now... Famous Cannon Nylons Come To Furr's Buy The Name You Can Trust—CANNON NYLONS Made For Extra-Long Wear Just Like Cannon Towels And Sheets *Each Pair Guaranteed

AT LOWEST OF PRICES AT FURR'S

TOP QUALITY 5/8 GAUGE 15 DENIER
NYLON HOSE 59¢

BLUSH & SHELSTONE 60 GAUGE 15 DENIER
NYLONS 69¢

SEAMLESS WITH HEEL & TOE 60 GAUGE 15 DENIER
NYLONS 89¢

SEAMLESS NUDE HEEL 60 GAUGE 15 DENIER
NYLONS 99¢

CREST
TOOTH PASTE 53¢ Size 2 For 89¢

BAKER'S BEST
HAIR TONIC 98¢ Size 79¢

TEXAS, FRESH, CRISP
CARROTS Bu. **5c**
MARYLAND SWEET
Sweet Potatoes Lb. **12 1/2c**
FRESH, SNO-WHITE
CAULIFLOWER Lb. **12 1/2c**
NICE, FRESH
GREEN ONIONS Bu. **7 1/2c**
TEXAS, SEEDLESS, WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT Lb. **10c**

PORK CHOPS

49c

LEAN FIRST CUT, POUND **79c**
SAUSAGE Frontier Pure Pork, Lb. **39c**
BONELESS COD Food Club, Lb. **59c**
HALIBUT STEAKS Lb. **33c**
SLICED CHEESE, Food Club, American Or Pimento, 8-Oz. Pkg. **23c**
BISCUITS Betty Crocker Bisquick 2 Cans **39c**
HAMBURGER Fresh Ground, Lb. **39c**

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"The foundations of our economy are at stake, chief!... All of a sudden people are getting cautious about spending money they haven't got!..."

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 6, 1958

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Stein
- Hurl
- Firmament
- Sin
- Northern duck
- Hurry
- Beverage
- Extinct elephants
- Goats used by shoemakers
- Writing material
- Elementary readers
- Surface
- Wading bird
- Pronoun
- Grow drowsy
- By the side of
- Self

DOWN

- Convened
- English river
- Hebrew plural ending
- Slope
- Wickedness
- Waterfall
- Leaf of grass
- Public vehicle
- Foray
- Small male used by shoemakers
- Annoy
- Fasten
- Historic battleship
- By birth
- Still
- Zeal
- Obtain

DEMI ALAS AG
EXECUTIVE AGE
AT ELL EATING
FEW MAD SOLO
FROD SIL POMF
SMEAR VAS RIA
PT MERITED NU
ANA PAD TULIF
RATE WEB BOO
TORT DIC TUE
SINGER PAP SO
HOG LIBERALLY
END ABED TOYS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Comprehended
- Thigh bone
- Prevaricator
- European fish
- Inclined
- Becoming
- Gleamed
- Relatives
- Affirmative
- Silver coin
- Vegetable
- Unreasoning fear
- Pleasant
- Inclined
- Domestic
- Stiff
- Robbed
- Dressed state
- Southern state
- Escaping artfully
- Mark of a wound
- Biblical high priest
- Meager
- More ignoble
- City in Nevada
- Catch sight of
- Dessert
- Legal profession
- Cover
- Female sandpaper
- Ancient Egypt
- weight

MADE WITH 36 GEMS

3-6

NEWSOM'S

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL

8

P.M.

SKY HIGH

VALUES

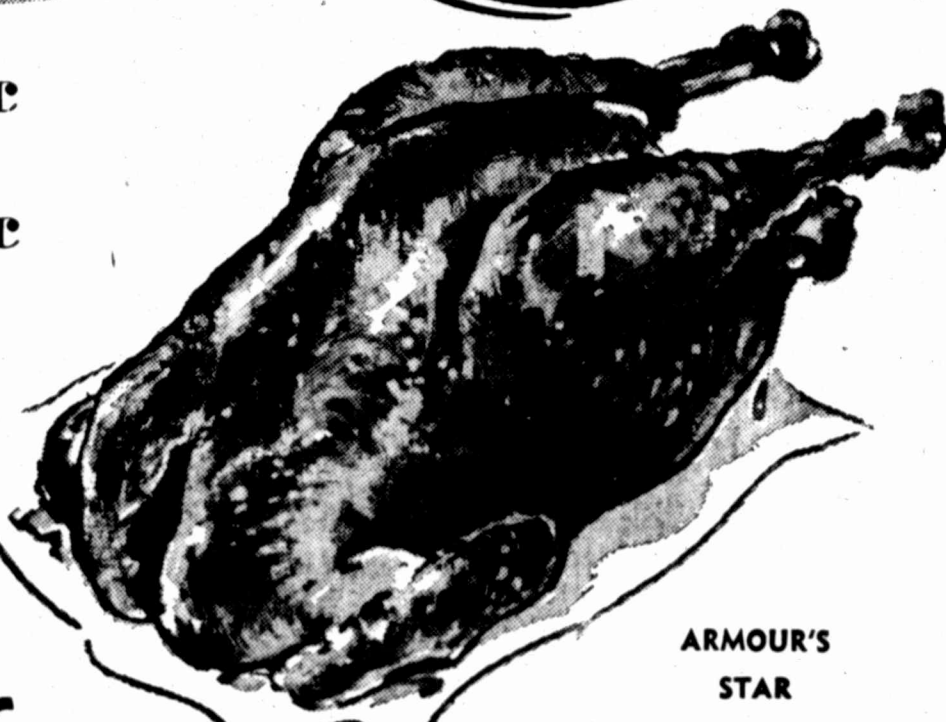
at DOWN TO-EARTH PRICES!

EGGS
GRADE A LARGE
39¢
DOZ.

BACON
LENNOX
1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—
OPEN 7 DAYS

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED. LB. **5¢**
APPLES WASHINGTON DELICIOUS. LB. **7 1/2¢**
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE. LB. **10¢**
CABBAGE LB. **1 1/2¢** **GREEN ONIONS** BUN. **7 1/2¢**
AVOCADOS EACH **7 1/2¢** **RADISHES** FRESH, BUN. **7 1/2¢**



ARMOUR'S STAR

FRYERS GRADE A FRESH LB. **33¢**

FRANKS ALL MEAT 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

CHUCK ROAST PEN FED BEEF. LB. **39¢**

ARM ROUND ROAST PEN FED BEEF, LB. **59¢**

PORK STEAK FRESH, LEAN, LB. **39¢**

CHILI GEBHARDT LB. CAN **25¢**

PORK ROAST FRESH LB. **33¢**

BISCUITS HOM-MAID CAN **3 cans 25¢**

COFFEE SILVER BAND LB. CAN **59¢**

NAPKINS PERT 80-COUNT **12 1/2¢**

TISSUE KIM 4-ROLL PAC **25¢**

MEXICORN NIBLETS 12-OZ. CAN **2 cans 39¢**

SPINACH KIMBELL 303 CAN **2 cans 29¢**

PEAS MISSION 303 CAN **2 cans 27¢**

CUT-RITE 125-FT. ROLL **25¢**

SUN VALLEY
OLEO
LB. **19¢**

ORANGE JUICE KIMBELL 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE KIMBELL 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

CORN DIAMOND GOLDEN

2 303 CANS 29¢

STARLAC BORDEN 3-QUART **29¢**

ORANGEADE KIMBELL 46-OZ. CAN **29¢**

CATSUP DEL MONTE 14-OZ. BOTTLES **2 for 35¢**

PEACHES HEARTS DELIGHT 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

ASPARAGUS DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN. BIG 303 CAN **33¢**

Green Beans TEXAS IMP. 303 **2 cans 19¢**

PRESERVES KIMBELL, 20-OZ., PEACH, APRICOT, PINEAPPLE, APPLE, PLUM **3 for 98¢**

CHUCK WAGON BEANS KIMBELL, 300 CAN **12 1/2¢**

SWEET PICKLES ALABAMA GIRL, 22-OZ. **39¢**

APPLE BUTTER BAMA 2-LB. JAR **25¢**

TUNA STARKIST CHUNK CAN **33¢**

WELCH GRAPE DRINK, NEW FULL QUART **3 cans \$1**

BLACKEYED PEAS KIMBELL FRESH, 300 **2 cans 31¢**

BLACKEYED PEAS DIAMOND 300 CAN **2 cans 19¢**

CREME COOKIES GIANT 2-LB. BAG **59¢**

WESSON OIL FULL QUART **69¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE DIAMOND 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

SWEET POTATOES DURAND'S FLAT CAN **25¢**

SUGAR POWDERED OR BROWN **2 PKGS. 29¢**

PLUMS HUNT'S PURPLE 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

FROZEN FOODS

MEXICAN DINNERS ROSA RITA EACH **49¢**
ENCHILADAS ROSA RITA PKG. **39¢**
FISH STICKS FISHER BOY 8-OZ. PKG. **25¢**
CHICKEN LIVERS YOUNGBLOOD 8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
ASPARAGUS LIBBY 10-OZ. PKG. **33¢**
POTATO PATTIES LIBBY PKG. **2 FOR 29¢**
BLACKEYED PEAS FOUR WINDS 10-OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 29¢**
PEACHES SWEET FROST, 10-OZ. PKG. **2 FOR 29¢**

J.N. GREEN STAMPS
Double Stamps On Wednesday!

SCOT TISSUE COLORED ROLL **3 ROLLS 39¢**

PIZZA MIX APPIAN WAY, PKG. **39¢**

APRICOT NECTAR DEL MONTE 211 CAN **2 FOR 25¢**

APPLE SAUCE WHITE HOUSE 303 CAN **2 FOR 29¢**

PEANUT BUTTER KIMBELL 18-OZ. JAR **59¢**

TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN **35¢**



Two Locations!
• 901 WEST 3RD
• 1910 GREGG



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1. Affirmative
2. Silver coin
3. Vegetable
4. Unreasoning fear
5. Pleasant odor
6. Robbed
7. Dressed
8. Southern state
9. Escaping artfully
10. Mark of a wound
11. Biblical high priest
12. Meager
13. More ignoble
14. City in Nevada
15. Catch sight of
16. Dessert
17. Legal profession
18. Cover
19. Female sandpiper
20. Ancient Egypt
21. weight

RECESSION IN AMERICA

Business No Good? Take A Look At Some Bright Spots

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON — "Business is no good," says the operator of a big hotel on the Las Vegas gambling strip. "Last year we were turning down 500 reservations every weekend. Now we're only turning down 400."

Which helps prove that even with the troublesome recession the country is experiencing there are bright spots. And the encouragement isn't only on the Las Vegas dice tables.

It's reflected in optimism in the long-depressed farm areas.

You also see it in the hopes of builders with spring weather coming and the freeze on building money credit thawing.

You find buoyancy too in the boom towns near missile bases like Cape Canaveral, Fla. and Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., the government's vast atomic works in New Mexico, and the missile fuel factories in Texas.

It's apparent in many areas across the land which have barely felt the recession and report business as good or better than their top levels of prosperity, or only a little off.

The same search by Associated Press newsmen that turned up the gloomy economic facts of life in the jobless areas of Michigan, Pennsylvania and California also brought glowing accounts of conditions elsewhere.

STILL OPTIMISTIC

Take Bob Conroy, 38, one of Detroit's jobless army. He and his wife both lost their jobs in early December. They and their two children are living on hopes, state jobless benefit payments and two basement freezers filled with food.

"We're living," said Conroy. "We'll get along. I think in a few months something ought to happen. I got a deer during the hunting season last fall and froze the carcass. That's helped."

In Florida, where migrant field hands idled by the crop freezers are being fed in soup kitchens, business is booming on the state's west coast. There has been an influx of plant construction work-

ers and "snowbirds" the winter vacationers from the North.

Miami Beach, with temperatures back to the normal 70s, has been bidding hard to recoup some of its lost winter tourist business.

A whole trainload of hay bales, 600 of them, was recently sold in eastern Kansas and western Missouri.

A survey of 444 firms by the Chamber of Commerce at Buffalo, N.Y., showed 84 per cent expect business to equal or exceed last year. About a fourth expect to expand employment this year.

NO DEPRESSION

There's an almost unanimous view the country isn't headed for a major depression.

In Chicago, Robert C. Tyson, finance chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., said two factors alone should prevent any repeat of 1929. Then, he said, we had a highly speculative stock market financed on thin margins with borrowed money. Now, he said, the bulk of stock market holdings are self-financed.

Tyson's second reason: "Home mortgage practice has shifted from lump sum, short maturity loans, to monthly amortized, 20- to 30-year obligations, more like rent. Much of the debt is also guaranteed or insured by the government."

Other businessmen now are paying tribute to the unemployment compensation part of the Social Security system. An eight-billion-dollar insurance pool is being tapped by the nearly five million jobless to make sure they don't starve or go homeless. This keeps them in the market as buyers, to some extent at least.

Also, for those rightly worried about the present shortage of jobs, there is the encouraging word from many economists that we are really headed for a labor shortage in a few years—that there will be plenty of work—and pay—for all.

HIGH ON THE HOG

Louisiana reports: "Almost everyone is living high on the hog here." Texas reports its bustling Gulf Coast industries are going

full blast. South Dakota says its bank deposits topped 300 million for a record.

It's odd, but two of the sectors that worried the economists most last year—farming and construction—now are improving and carrying much of the hopes for pulling the country up again.

The big story in farming is the broken drought in the Midwest. Nebraska, coming out of a bumper crop year after a series of bad ones, counted a 43 per cent hike in crop dollar values which gave the state's farmers 200 million dollars more to spend.

Construction, a laggard in 1957, is looking up. Various government moves have eased money availability.

Home builders in many areas started clearing sites even before early February shows melted away.

George Yamini, Dallas developer, reported sale of 62 lots in one week for \$14,000-up homes. He said it was due to more liberal credit. Tyler, Tex., expects 30 million dollars to be spent this year in expansion, repairs, streets and highways.

DEFENSE WORK

Revived defense work is begin-

ning to show up. For example, construction is starting on a new 65 to 100 million dollar missile base at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Threaded through The AP's survey data are strong suggestions of the mobility and fluidity of the labor force. Workers can and do adjust to other jobs—go elsewhere looking for work.

The electrical manufacturing industry generally has been hurting. People more or less ran out of money to buy home appliances, TV sets, etc. But the electronics end of the industry is beginning to pick up again and with renewed defense spending. And withdrawal of small appliances from fair trading by several firms may help sales.

Arkansas, like most Southern states, is working overtime trying to lure in new industries. There have been some spotty layoffs, but Southern states are still on the plus side of the economic ledger.

Living costs still are soaring at record levels. But there's some encouragement here too. Raw material prices have sagged, for such things as rubber, metal, hides, wool, gasoline, fuel oil, and lumber. Government economists predict sooner or later this will drift into the retail level as lower consumer prices.

Tomorrow: Antislump medicines.

The Coffee Cup

"Where the Coffee is Good"
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GO... FIRST

to friendly First Federal

Your Account
Insured
Up To \$10,000

3 1/2%
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Reg. 49" 20" BICYCLES
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1.75 a week

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9995 EXC
\$10.00 down one year to pay

ALL-METAL IRONING BOARD

Reg. 9.95
777
What a bargain. Adjusts easily to desired height. Features ventilated top, rubber tipped legs and enamel finish.

Laundry Cart
Reg. 5.95
488
• Rustproof chrome-plated tubular steel frame—won't stain clothing.
• Cloth basket is removable for washing.
• Easy-rolling three-inch bakelite casters.
• Convenient 29-in. working height.

This Week At Firestone BARGAINS IN PAIRS

Not Seconds...Not Retreads...But—
BRAND NEW SUPER CHAMPIONS
SIZE 6.70-15 TUBE TYPE BLACKWALLS
2 for 26 70

All Sizes on Sale
All These Features
★ Deep, tough, husky seven-rib tread
★ S.F. Safety Fortified cord body
★ Cool-running, super-safe sidewalls
★ Sharp-angled, non-skid tread ribs
★ Lifetime Guarantee—See us for details

LOOK—MORE BARGAINS IN PAIRS
"The tire with the extra mileage tread"
DELUXE Super Champion
SIZE 6.70-15 TUBE TYPE BLACKWALLS
2 for 32 80
"The tire with the extra high-speed safety."
DELUXE Super Champion NYLON
SIZE 6.70-15 TUBE TYPE BLACKWALLS
2 for 39 90

HOLD YOUR CASH...EASY TERMS
Your trade-in tires can make the down payment!
Payments as low as 75c a week per tire

Tape Measure
Regular 45c
27c
Six-foot length, graduated in sixteenths. Steel tape shaped to prevent kinking.

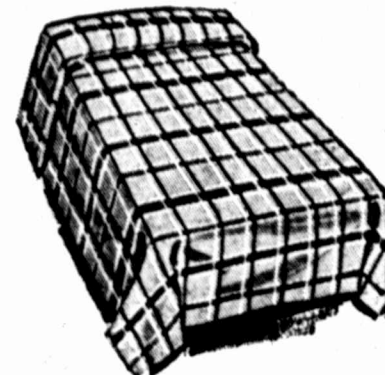
Children's Play Gym Set
Buy in the crate and save plenty!
2888
200 Down
125 a Week
A backyard gymnasium that will keep the youngsters happy! Complete with a free-swinging Air-glide, three swings on a 750 pound test chain, seven-foot wide curved galvanized slide with side rails and welded ladder, trapeze bar and four gym rings. Built of sturdy two-inch tubing finished in red, green and yellow.

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Woven Jacquard by Cannon



The Regular Advertised Retail Prices Of These Spreads Are \$5.98, \$7.98, \$8.98 And \$9.98.

Firsts And Slight Irregulars That Are Shrinkage Controlled, Completely Washable, Need No Ironing And Are Lint Free, Colors And Styles—Claridge, Bryant, Royal Rose, Siam, Carnival, Great Day, Radiance, Greenbrier And Spray.

\$4.44

BEDSPREAD

Early American Heirloom Type

\$4.99



Each Spread Is Plio Film Wrapped With Picture Insert Showing The Pattern. Assorted Colors Of Bleached White, Frosty Pink And Sun Yellow In Twin And Double Sizes. Here Is A Beautiful Item That Will Grace Any Bedroom And At The Lowest Price—Ever.

6-Pc. Bathroom ENSEMBLE

- 1 Bathroom Runner, 24x41
- 1 Contour Rug, 19x24
- 1 Bath Mat, 18x30
- 1 Waste Basket
- 1 Matched Waste Basket Cover
- 1 Lid Cover

Here Is Something New In A Bathroom Ensemble. It Is A Tremendous Value Because It Offers Six Pieces In The Ensemble. Here Is Your Opportunity To Dress Up Your Bathroom At A Low Price. Choice Of Colors.

6-Piece Ensemble ... \$2.99

Special Printed And Embroidered Mr. And Mrs. — His And Hers

PILLOW CASES

This Assortment Has Hemstitched And Embroidered Numbers. Printed Cases Are Printed On Each End And Not Just On Hem End. A Much Better Looking Case On The Bed.

2 For \$1.00

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22"x44" In A Well Constructed, Good Weight Throw Rug. This Is The Best Price And Best Quality We Have Ever Had In A Rag Rug. Colorful Block Patterns.

99c

Extra Special TV PILLOWS

Special Purchase

Of Floor Samples—

All Different

Values

To 3.98

\$1.44

RUGS

Small Block Square Patterns
All Cotton In A Very Good Weight And A New Pattern
4 x 6 Cotton Rug ... \$3.99
2 x 6 Cotton Runner ... \$1.99

Big Jumbo Size 18" Wide—14" Deep Round Wicker CLOTHES BASKET

Nicely Made—Sturdily Constructed A Terrific Value

66c

40"x87" Dacron Marquisette PANELS

This Is Dacron, Not Rayon Or Nylon. The Dacron Does Not Need Ironing. The Best In A Good Panel At A Low Price. White Only.

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