

First Round Opens On Guaranteed Wage Fight

By GLENN ENGLE
DETROIT (AP)—The giants of labor and industry square off today on a union's most ambitious demand since organizing days—the guaranteed annual wage.

The principals are the billion-dollar General Motors Corp., the nation's biggest industrial firm, and Walter Reuther's 1½-million-member CIO United Auto Workers, the nation's biggest union.

The arena is a small room in the massive General Motors Building in midtown Detroit, scene of the start of formal bargaining on a new contract.

Immediately at stake are the fortunes of some 350,000 General Motors employees across the coun-

try. But the significance of the negotiations goes far beyond this. A guaranteed wage plan at General Motors might set a pattern for the entire auto industry and possibly for much of other heavy industry as well. That could have a tremendous impact on the nation's economy.

The current five-year cost-of-living contract between GM and the UAW expires May 29. Three days later a similar pact covering 140,000 Ford Motor Co. employees runs out.

The UAW plans to concentrate its guaranteed wage fight on these two biggest producers in the industry. Ford negotiations start Tuesday.

If it comes to a strike, the feeling in Detroit labor circles is that Ford would be chosen. The reasoning is that the union couldn't afford a long strike at GM which would cut off roughly one third of its dues besides costing countless millions in strike benefits.

The UAW guaranteed wage plan calls for 40 hours' pay if an employee works any part of a week. The employee would be guaranteed enough to "maintain his living standards" any week he is laid off completely.

The guarantee would cover \$2 weeks for workers with seniority and would be dovetailed with state unemployment compensation.

Promoter Tells Of Big Profits In Land Sales

AUSTIN (AP)—A South Texas land promoter told Senate investigators yesterday how he bought land for \$27.50 an acre in 1951 and sold it the next year for \$225 per acre under the veterans land program.

The witness, Stanley L. Fry of Mathis, said he made various improvements totaling about \$138,000 before the land was re-sold.

Fry testified before the Senate Investigating Committee yesterday for more than three hours, being questioned by Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton.

While he appeared in Austin, the Webb County grand jury in Laredo said "excessive profits" were made in the sale of an 11,000-acre ranch to the program.

It recommended filing of civil suits for recovery of the excess funds.

Fry told the Senate Committee he bought 1,200 acres of Reeves County land for \$27.50 an acre in 1951. After making various improvements, he said, he sold the land in 1952 to 54 veterans under the land program for \$225 an acre—a total of \$266,775.

He said Lawrence C. Jackson, then executive secretary of the Veterans Land Board, made a flying trip to deliver state warrants for the \$266,775.

Asked about reports that some of the veterans were dissatisfied with water pumps on the land, Fry told the committee he promised only to have pumps in good working order.

The pumps were in good working order when he sold the land, Fry said.

Phillips said after the meeting he planned to call more witnesses next week.

The Laredo grand jury reported to Dist. Judge R. D. Wright that it was unable to find any violations of laws where venue would lie in Webb County in connection with the sale of the 11,000-acre La Moca ranch.

The jury report said, however, that "we are of the opinion that too much money was paid by the State of Texas" for the ranch.

The report suggested that the district attorney and attorney general consider filing civil suits to recover what it called "excessive profits."

"Tax-On-Everything" Bill Will Go Before House



Home Wrecked By Winds

The home of Jess Winters of Newport, Tex., was strewn across a road by an early morning storm while he was still in bed. The bed is shown in the right foreground. Neighbors said they found the elderly Winters standing in the middle of the road in his night clothes. He was slightly injured. (AP Wirephoto).

Broad Omnibus Proposal Gets Committee OK

By JOE BENHAM
AUSTIN (AP)—A bulky program for state taxes on "everything from fleas to beer" was headed for the floor of the Texas House today.

The proposal—an all-encompassing omnibus tax bill by Rep. Stanton Stone of Freeport—was approved by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee at a public hearing last night. It will await House action when members return Monday from the Easter recess begun yesterday.

Higher taxes on gasoline, truck and tractor fuel and cigarettes and heavy increases in license fees for beer and wine distributors and retailers are included in the plan, which Stone described as a revision of the state's present tax laws.

The increases are expected to supply about 4½ million of the estimated \$6-55 million dollars in new revenue needed by the state during the coming biennium.

Where "he rest will come from may bring some of the bitterest debate in years when the LBJ comes up for floor action in the House. Opponents of various sections of the bill and backers of taxes not included in the measure have promised privately to "fight to the death" against adoption of the plan in its present form.

The "fleas to beer" tag for the plan came from Rep. W. G. (Cotton) Kirklin, who told the committee the omnibus features of the bill allowed state taxes on virtually any commodity.

Kirklin was an early backer of a proposal to stop exemption of cigarettes sold on military bases from the state taxes. Stone's bill continues the exemption, and Kirklin said he planned to support the program "so my mail from generals will stop." Military officials expressed heavy opposition to an end on tax-exempt cigarette sales. Specifically, the bill calls for the following increases:

One cent per gallon on gasoline, with 75 per cent of the money to go to highways and 25 per cent to schools.

One and a half cents per gallon on diesel, butane and other liquid gas fuels.

One cent per pack on cigarettes. From \$40 to \$100 for licenses to distribute or retail beer and wine.

The one-cent gasoline tax is half the amount recommended by Gov. Allan Shivers. Stone said he understood the governor approved of the tax bill, however. "The governor will have to do his own talking," Stone said, "but I understand he favors it."

That section of the bill brought the night's sharpest conflict among committee members, as Reps. Doug Bergman of Dallas and Grady Hogue of Abilene verbally opposed Bergman's proposal to exempt city bus companies from the gas tax increase. Bergman told the committee that such a tax increase would be "a death blow to the bus lines," and said such lines should be exempt anyway "because they don't use the highways."

Hogue snapped that the Dallas buses used state-built highways as much as the farmers in his district used state roads, and demanded that farmers be exempted if buses were left out.

Bergman's amendment was tabled.

The meeting was the only House action following the recess.

The Senate recessed at noon but returned to work today.

Group Protests New Irving School Board

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—A band of mothers estimated at almost 100 strong marched on the county school superintendent's office at nearby Dallas today.

They protested actions by interim trustees of this town's strifetorn school system.

The interim board yesterday named Ira Lasseter acting Irving school superintendent. Lasseter was one of nearly 200 school employees, mostly teachers, who walked out Feb. 16 protesting the firing of Dr. John Beard as superintendent.

The mothers gathered in the Union Terminal railroad station parking lot in Dallas at 9:08 a.m. (CST). Then they marched en masse to County Supt. L. A. Roberts' office on the third floor of the Dallas County Records Bldg. across the street from the county courthouse.

Barney Thompson, Dallas Times Herald reporter, estimated "nearly 100" were in the group.

In a prepared statement addressed to Roberts, the mothers declared the Irving board must be stopped from taking "action that is detrimental to the educational welfare of our children and the peace and welfare of our community." It asked a bonded court reporter be appointed to take all board meeting minutes.

Almost simultaneously, B. D. Osborne and 13 other Irving residents filed a petition asking a temporary restraining order against the interim board. Dist. Judge Charles Long Jr. set a hearing for 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The mother's march is another turn in a lengthy and complicated community controversy.

One mother, who would not be quoted by name, said the group feels the interim board should "leave things alone."

Lasseter, former high school principal, was named acting superintendent after a closed board meeting Tuesday night.

Robert Copeland, former business manager and principal-at-large, also fired, was renamed to his post.

Charles Langston, until yesterday the acting superintendent, was

reassigned to his post of curriculum coordinator. John Pollan, who was assistant acting superintendent, was reassigned to his old job as coach and teacher in the junior high school.

The protesting employees were fired after they ignored the school

board's demands that they return to their posts. Parents and volunteers filled in until replacements were hired—working as teachers, bus drivers and cafeteria help.

Beard's backers petitioned for an election to abolish the independent school district with the aim of ousting the school board, which fired him and the teachers. They said that politics, not Beard's inability to cooperate as the board member, precipitated the row.

When the election was held March 26, the Beard backers won by a margin of some 400 votes out of about 3,600 cast. Pistol-packing deputies watched school board meetings and gatherings of the two factions.

Low Bid Tabulated

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Corps of Engineers announced yesterday that King Construction Co., Tulsa, Okla., with \$43,183 was the apparent low bidder for the construction of additional jet fuel storage facilities at Eglin Air Force Base, Grayson County, Tex.

Five Million Set Aside As Aid In Dust Storm Sectors

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today allotted five million dollars in emergency funds to deal with dust storm damage in seven states.

The states are Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and Wyoming.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced that the President is earmarking the five million dollars from his disaster relief fund pending Congressional action on an administration request for 15 million dollars to deal with windstorm damage.

The five million dollars in emergency aid would be returned to the chief executive's disaster fund if Congress approves the request.

for the larger amount, Hagerty said.

Hagerty said the President's action authorizes Val Peterson, chief of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, to turn over the emergency fund to the Agriculture Department for disbursement under its conservation program.

Hagerty said the seven states covered by the emergency program have had serious dust storm damage over seven million acres. He added that 20 million additional acres in the area are threatened because of insufficient "cover" to protect the land against wind erosion.

Hagerty said the land needs emergency tillage—deep plowing to halt wind erosion.

Two Charged In Woman's Slaying

HOUSTON (AP)—A brother and sister today were charged in the bloody slaying of a Baptist minister's widow.

Police said Jimmie Lee Baker, 23, said his sister, Mrs. Evelyn Lucille Watson, 24, fatally battered Mrs. Lucille Quarles in a robbery attempt.

Sheriff Ralph Jeffers of Bell County said the man led officers to a buried gun and told them that was the weapon used to slay Mrs. Lucille Quarles, whose body was found in a blood-stained bathroom of her Houston home Feb. 15.

Two Houston officers brought the man here from Belton today.

He told police he and his sister, the mother of four children, went to the Quarles home to rob her. He said his sister struck the woman with a pistol in the bathroom when Mrs. Quarles refused to tell where her cash, rings and other valuables were hidden.

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M'Morries Case Is Under Study

AUSTIN (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals today was studying the appeal of former County Judge James McMorries of Martin County on conviction of theft.

McMorries' attorneys argued that the indictment on which he was tried in Nolan County on charge of venue was faulty and should have charged embezzlement if anything and not theft.

They said proceedings of the grand jury were divulged improperly, that McMorries didn't actually get any money and that the state attempted to prove extraneous and unrelated offenses.

The state claimed that McMorries received use and benefit of the money and that the conviction of theft by false pretext should be upheld since he wrote a check on the school district fund and marked it "merchandise for school."

It may be several weeks before the court acts on the case.

McMorries meanwhile is serving a 10-year state penitentiary on another charge of theft.

Big Hunt On For Bank Bandits

NEW YORK (AP)—Police and the FBI searched today for four robbers who engineered history's big cash bank holdup with precision planning. It netted them \$305,243.

The quartet kidnaped a clerk near his home to get into the Woodside Queens branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank yesterday. They locked 11 persons in a vault and escaped with bundles of bills of mostly \$5, 10, and \$20-dollar denominations. No shots were fired and no one was hurt.

The familiarity the bandits had with the names and working habits of the employees led Asst. Dist. Atty. Thomas P. Cullen to say last night that the holdup may have been due in part to "information from the inside."

Three of the men, one with a sawed-off shotgun, did the actual looting while a fourth man awaited in a getaway car.

The car, a 1953 Cadillac, later was found abandoned a short distance from the bank. The bandits apparently transferred to another car and vanished despite a hastily set up FBI and police dragnet.

Civil War Survivor Taken To Hospital

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Albert Woolson, 108, last of the 2,675,000 Civil War Boys in Blue, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital this morning after becoming ill overnight.

There was no immediate diagnosis of Woolson's illness. His daughter, Mrs. John Kobus, said it appeared Woolson was having a recurrence of the ailment that hospitalized him here from Feb. 25 until March 4.

At that time, Woolson suffered from a lung congestion. He made remarkable recovery after being placed in an oxygen tent for one day.

Auto Inspection Deadline Nears, Business Picks Up

The deadline for automobile inspection stickers is just around the corner and some inspection stations are beginning to notice a last minute rush.

Deadline for the 1955 inspection stickers is April 15—a week from tomorrow. Local highway patrolmen state they plan to check the community thoroughly for cars without the required green stickers.

At one local inspection station, employees report an increased number of patrons coming in for the inspection. During last week, the number has almost doubled, it was reported. Customers must wait approximately two hours to have their vehicle inspected, and at the present rate, the length of waiting time might increase as the deadline draws nearer, a mechanic said.

Another inspection station reported it's rush was just about over. Employees said they had been "pushed" for about three weeks but the lines were becoming shorter now and a customer could have his inspection completed in about an hour.

Still another station reports that the inspection requires only an hour. An employee said he had inspected more cars than last year already, but he expected a rush period right before the deadline date.

The inspection stations check windshield wipers, brakes, lights, steering and brake-lights. Necessary adjustments are made when requested. Cost of the inspection is \$1, the same as last year.

Easter Service At 6:24 A.M.

The time is 6:24 a.m. Sunday for the traditional Easter sunrise services at the City Park Amphitheatre.

Earlier information had listed the starting time erroneously at 7 a.m. Actually, the call to worship sounds with the first rays of the sun over the horizon.

Other parts of the program, including music by the Webb AFB band, a male quartet; congregational singing and responsive reading, the Scriptures of the resurrection, will follow in close sequence.

Dr. O. W. Carter, district Methodist superintendent, will bring the Easter message. In less than an hour the services are due to be concluded.

Normally, several hundred people rise ahead of the sun to take part in these services just as the faithful have for the past 15 years. In that time, only once has inclement weather forced the rites inside.

100 Expected For Dinner At Midway

Upwards of 100 people are expected to attend the neighborhood supper at the Midway School tonight, said Jim Fryar, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Rural Relations Committee.

Around 50 Big Spring merchants indicated by noon today that they will attend the goodwill gathering, and a like number from the Midway community is expected.

The supper is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., and a number of those attending will leave the Chamber of Commerce at 6:45 p.m. There will be rides for all.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be master of ceremonies at the Midway affair. Entertainment has been arranged by John Taylor, and some numbers will be presented by Midway music students. The Midway P-TA members will prepare the meal.

Tornado Lashes Alabama Town

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A tornado lashed the town of Altoona, Ala., last night, leaving a trail of ruined and damaged buildings, and high winds accompanied by torrential rains whipped Birmingham and other north Alabama areas.

Damage at Altoona, 10 miles west of Gadsden, was estimated at about \$50,000.

Will Seek More Funds Opposes Reduction Of Army, Marines

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Chavez (D-NM) said today he is certain efforts will be made in the Senate to add some money to President Eisenhower's defense budget with the aim of preventing cuts in Army and Marine strength.

Chavez, chairman of an Appropriations subcommittee considering the \$5-billion-dollar military money bill, said, "I think that Gen. Ridgway is right, and his views will get full consideration."

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, told the subcommittee late yesterday he had recommended that Army strength be maintained at 1,300,000 men during the fiscal year starting July 1.

That is 273,000 more than the figure recommended by the President. Army strength was 1,300,000 Jan. 1; it now is down to about 1,270,000.

Estimates were that it would require more than a billion dollars additional for the Army to maintain strength at the figure Ridgway recommended. Its share of the Eisenhower budget is about seven billions.

In his prepared statement, Ridgway avoided any direct dispute with the administration's orders for cutbacks. But under questioning he said: "I strongly recommended a substantially higher figure."

The reduced figure in the President's budget "was not approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff," Ridgway said, but was determined by "our President the commander in chief" and other "competent civilian officials" who had to consider "many factors besides the military."

Declaring the international situation has "definitely deteriorated" since the cutbacks were decided upon last December, Ridgway said, "The basic reasons behind my original recommendation have not altered." But he added that "when competent authority makes a decision, it is accepted."

Student Killed

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP)—Don Horace Moore, 19, Cleburne, a student at Texas Christian University, was killed yesterday when his car crashed into a culvert near Burleson. Officers said the youth apparently went to sleep at the wheel.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cool this afternoon and night. Friday, fair and warm.

High today 86, low tonight 74, high tomorrow 76.

Lowest temperature recorded this date 69 in 1942; lowest this date 62 in 1954.

CLOUDY



JOHN D. CRAIG

Adventurer To Talk Tuesday To K-F Club

A panorama of adventure will be unfolded before members of the Knife and Fork Club at their meeting next Tuesday evening, when the speaker will be John D. Craig, former Army officer, crack photographer and adventurer.

The April dinner session will be at the Settles Hotel beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Reservations must reach the club secretary by noon Monday.

Craig is to speak on "Danger Is My Business," and he will be able to talk about the matter first-hand. He has had a speaking acquaintance with death for many years. He has won battles with it in such varied fields as the atom bomb tests at Bikini (where he was an official government photographer), making pictures of the volcano Mauna Loa while it was in eruption, tiger hunting in the interior of India and making films on the floor of the ocean.

He has won many honors in the field of photography, particularly in pioneering underwater motion pictures.

He is expected to bring a lecture of thrills and interest.

Weatherlane Is All Crossed Up

BOSTON (U)—An observer called the Boston Herald last night and said the weatherlane on the Arlington Street Church was not set properly.

The Herald engaged a weather-vane expert, Howell E. Estey, who studied the weatherlane and said: "By golly, it is off. East is where north should be."

The Rev. Dana McLean Greeley, the minister, said the vane was installed by New York experts after the original was felled by last September's hurricane.

Fumes Explode

SALISBURY, Md. (U)—Exploding fumes in the refrigerating plant caused an estimated \$100,000 damage yesterday to the C. A. Swanson & Son Co., one of the country's largest poultry processing plants. Fire spread through a storage building. About 500 employees fled to safety.

Outlay For Street Department Amounts To \$3.16 Per Person

It will take about \$3.16 for every man, woman and child in Big Spring to operate the city street department during the 1955-56 fiscal period.

Total outlay for the department is pegged in the city budget at \$78,969.

This figure represents a \$15,399 increase over the \$63,570 which was listed in last year's budget, which ended March 31. The jump is due to more personnel being required by the department.

Salaries and wages listed in this year's projected expenditures total \$47,969. Last year the figure was only \$29,395.

Fifty per cent of the street superintendent's time will be paid from the street department account this year. This will raise the

quarter-time ante of \$1,125 last year to the \$2,400 this year.

Wages for eight laborers this year will be \$19,644, while last year the wages for common laborers totaled only \$7,500. Three truck drivers will cost the city \$7,745 this year, and four equipment operators will cost \$12,110.

Community Chorus Planned; Meeting Slated April 14

A community chorus, open to anyone who enjoys singing, is to be organized here.

Handling the promotional work is the Music Study Club, but the

chorus will be an independent unit devoted only to singing fun.

Initial meeting has been called at Howard County Junior College at 7:30 p.m. on April 14 with Orland Johnson, in charge of vocal music at the college directing.

HCJC will provide a meeting place and music for the choir.

Supporters of the community choir idea are hopeful that 80 to 100 people will participate. They stressed that polished or trained voices are not required, rather emphasis is upon enjoyment in singing.

If there is good response, the choir will practice from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Thursday. This would permit a public appearance sometime in June. Johnson would like to plan for community choral work around Christmas and Easter if the choir idea proves popular.

No charge is involved in participating in the choir.

Feminine Government Fashionable In Kansas

TYRO, Kan. (U)—All-woman government is spreading in southeastern Kansas.

Two years ago Tyro, population 300, elected a woman mayor and five women Council members. Yesterday the 33 voters re-elected Mayor Vesta Wheeler and her five Council members. They were unopposed.

Dealing, just seven miles away, followed suit. The community of 250 elected Mrs. Thelma Cottingham Mayor 50-44 over the incumbent, Howard Coble, yesterday. The voters also chose four women as Council members including Mrs. Weishaub—who ousted her husband from his Council seat 52-44.

New Ministry

MOSCOW (U)—The Soviet government has set up a new ministry in an apparent move to boost coal production. It announced last night the formation of a ministry of construction of coal industry enterprises to be headed by Leonid G. Malnikov, former ambassador to Romania.

Europeans Using More Goods Now

PARIS (U)—The Organization for European Economic Cooperation proudly reported today that per capita consumption in its 17 member countries last year was 12 per cent higher than before World War II.

OEEC was set up in 1948 to handle the European end of the Marshall Plan. It has continued since the end of that U.S. aid as a kind of coordinating economic body for the 17 West European participants.

Announcing that its members "have completed—even exceeded—the economic recovery which, when the Marshall Plan began, was no more than a hope," the organization called for further economic expansion and progress toward free convertibility of national currencies.

Seek Asylum

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U)—Three East German fishermen left their vessel after it grounded on a Baltic island and sought political asylum in Denmark. They will be brought to Copenhagen.

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SIMPLE ONE HAND OPENING AND
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FOLDS COMPACTLY FOR
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FLAVO-MATIC
2 TO 5 CUPS
A REAL GIFT!

10⁹⁵

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WITH SWEEP SECOND HAND

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BLACK HUMERALS
LOUD ALARM!

3⁹⁸

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STREAMLINE DESIGN CHROME FINISH

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FOR LIGHT OR
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GREASE CONTAINER
SALT & PEPPER
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DORMEYER MIXER
THE IDEAL MIXER-JUICER

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ENOUGH TO HANDLE
HEAVY MIXING JOBS
SEE IT AT WHITE'S!
AN EASTER GIFT SHE WILL BE PROUD
TO OWN... ENJOY ITS USEFULNESS!

29⁵⁰

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1-QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN \$2.95
2-QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN \$3.90
3-QUART COVERED SAUCE PAN \$4.65
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5-QUART DUTCH OVEN \$6.15

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Wants A-Weapons Banned On Islands

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kerr (D-Calif.) has appealed to President Eisenhower to ban the use of atomic weapons in any defense of Quemoy and Matsu. He said in a statement that the employment of other than conventional weapons in fending off any Red Chinese attack against the islands "could provoke massive retaliation against American families and American homes."

Kerr said last night he knows Eisenhower wouldn't get into a war over the islands if there were any alternative "but if he decides it must be done, I want to urge that no atomic weapons be used in doing it."

In an interview, he added: "I am afraid we are getting into the position of depending on atomic weapons because of worship of the budget by administration leaders. Congress should reverse this policy before it is too late."

Quick disagreement was expressed by other senators.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said he recognizes all of the dangers involved but thinks Kerr is "100 per cent wrong."

"In the atomic age we must adjust our military tactics," he said. "To fight a war with one arm tied behind our backs would be strangely reminiscent of what Truman did in Korea."

Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) said "we would be very foolish to withhold our most effective weapon" if the Communists attack.

Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) said "We agree with Kerr that 'conventional' arms and forces should not be cut and American reliance placed entirely on atomic weapons."

"But as long as there is no international agreement to limit weapons of this type, it becomes a matter for the President himself to decide at the time," he said. "I doubt that it is reasonable to ask the President to say ahead of time what he would decide."

Phone Strike Continues For The 25th Day

ATLANTA (AP)—Three small Southern Bell Telephone Co. offices in Tennessee were closed today and a state of emergency existed in Birmingham, Ala.

In the other seven states in which the company operates, there were scattered reports of damaged cables and other damage. Union officials have denied any responsibility for damage to company property.

Despite efforts of federal mediators who are acting as go-betweens for the company and Communication Workers of America (CWA), there was no settlement in sight as the strike went into its 25th day.

The company contends that a no-strike clause is the chief hindrance to a settlement. The union says that such a clause is only secondary, that the main issues are wages and an agreement by the company to arbitrate all grievances.

Southern Bell reported closing of a third office in Tennessee last night and said it was caused by a rumored threat of force. This was the Jellico Exchange, Exchange at LaFollette and Maryville were closed earlier.

Police Commissioner Robert E. Lindbergh declared Birmingham in a state of emergency yesterday. He canceled police leaves of absence, suspended vacations through April and added six special police cars to night shifts.

Youngsters In Utah Protest New Labor Law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Faced by rising protests from wage-earning teenagers, Gov. J. Bracken Lee yesterday offered to call a special session of the Utah Legislature.

Single subject of the session would be correction of a bill to lower the legal age at which boys may do farm work. Somehow, this amendment to the child labor law—as passed at the regular session—deleted a portion of the law which allows 14 and 15-year-olds to work in stores, offices, bowling alleys and private homes.

It even put baby sitting under a legal cloud. Nobody noticed the booby trap when the law was passed.

Lee said yesterday he made a "big mistake" in letting the bill get past him and was anxious to correct it.

"The bill does not do what I thought it did, and I don't believe it does what the Legislature intended," he said. "I certainly did not mean to deprive any young folk of the chance to earn pocket money by working in such safe jobs as stores, offices or baby sitting."

He said he would ask the Legislative Council to poll the lawmakers on the special session at its meeting Friday.

Larson Lloyd New Lions Club Prexy

Larson Lloyd was elected Wednesday to be president of the Big Spring Lions Club in its 26th year of operation.

Together with others elected at the club session in the Settles, he will take office July 6.

George Meier was announced as winner of the club sponsored trip to the Lions International Convention in Atlantic City, N. J. in June. He was selected out of the group of those eligible by reason of perfect attendance records. First alternate was Cliff Fisher.

Speaker at the meeting was the Rev. Richard Copeland, Brownsville, who challenged men to have positive attitudes for good. The difference between a thermometer and thermostat is that the latter not only takes note of the temperature but does something about it.

"Too many people just yell and holler about conditions," he declared, "they want to tear down but never take the trouble or responsibility to build up."

Lloyd Wooten told the club that interest in the Soap Box Derby was increasing and that the first



LARSON LLOYD

party for the boys would be held at the City Hall Fire Station on the evening of April 15.

Other officers elected by the Lions following a spirited contest between the Steamrollers and the Streamliners were: Marshall Caley, first vice president; Carl Smith, second vice president; B. M. Keese, third vice president; Fred Stitzell, secretary-treasurer; Robert Hill, Lionmaster; R. H. Snyder, Bill Sneed and Boone Horne, tailtwisters; Cliff Fisher and Elbert Bouillon, directors; Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, club sweetheart.

In a special presentation, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd was honored with the "Bull Throwing" medal, given by Jack Y. Smith, MDT (Master Bull Throwing).

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 million kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Mothers Daughters

Join the Easter Parade with a haircut becoming to you. You will be pleased with our hair styles.

All Haircuts, Only \$1.00

See Edith At
EDITH'S
BARBER SHOP
105 E. 2nd

Fathers Sons

See Louis Powell At
EDITH'S DRIVE-IN
BARBER SHOP
1407 Gregg

Strike Ends For Red Paper

LONDON (AP)—News-starved Londoners saw their first local daily in nearly two weeks today, but for most the offering wasn't too palatable. The Communist Daily Worker was back on the stands.

Reappearance of the Red organ marked the first break in the labor troubles which have shut London's 13 big dailies and 11 Sunday papers as well since March 25.

There seemed little likelihood, however, the big papers could resume publication soon. No settlement of the wage dispute between the publishers and striking unions was expected before a government court of inquiry completes hearings it began yesterday. These were certain to last into next week.

The other London papers were shut down by a strike of maintenance men and members of the Communist dominated electrical union. But the Worker was halted by a wrangle with its typesetters.

The Red paper said it wanted all along to meet the higher wage demands of the engineering and electrical unions. This caused the compositors to strike on grounds that if the paper could afford more money for maintenance employees, it could take back compositors recently laid off in an economy move.

The Worker said in a front-page story today that it had reached agreement with the typesetters and planned to continue publishing. Terms of the agreement were not announced, but presumably they provided for payment of the raise to the electricians and maintenance men.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 7, 1955

Announcing REVIVAL

APRIL 6-17

7:45 Each Evening



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SAVE \$45 ON WARD'S BEST TV

Compare This Warranty \$274⁸⁸ \$10 Delivers

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FREE 10 DAY HOME DEMONSTRATION



Tilted safety glass cuts annoying light reflections.



Distance Master chassis assures top performance.



Non-marring casters—easy to move set where wanted.

Supreme quality TV—proves its performance when you tune it in—better than others because of these features:

Wards exclusive CONTRAST MASTER PICTURE with tilted dark safety glass, aluminized picture tube—gives extra-clear pictures, bright without glare—constant contrast even in a lighted room.

Wards exclusive DISTANCE MASTER CHASSIS has newest circuits, added tubes for more power to give you good reception in fringe areas, best possible reception in the city or suburbs.

Selected hardwood cabinet veneered in gleaming mahogany. Set has yr. wnty.

Same Set In Blond 284.88

Shop Daily At Ward's—Big Spring's Most Complete Department Store

Jess Talkin by Jess Blair

Since lambing started in the northeast part of the county, the bobcats have been killing lambs on several ranches. Earl Brownrigg, Howard County trapper, says bobcats are most active in the spring when lambs are dropped. Most of the cats come up the streams from the hilly sections farther southeast, then spread out to the ranches.

Brownrigg killed 17 bobcats last year, in addition to many other varmints. He says few coyotes are left in this area, but when you do find a killer among them, he is the hardest of all animals to catch. "They are naturally cunning," he said, "and once a coyote has had a brush with man, he becomes wary."

There are not many foxes any more, as they have been killed out until their depredations don't amount to much. It is the same way with raccoons. They give trouble farther southeast, but outside of catching a few chickens, do little damage in Howard County.

Brownrigg says dogs are the greatest enemies a rancher has. It is not any certain breed of dog or just town dogs. Neither are all sheep-killing dogs big and hungry. Any one of them, once he hears the sport of chasing a bleating sheep and bringing it down, is difficult to cure of the habit.

He told of one small dog and a medium-sized one that killed \$1,200 worth of sheep in a short time. Handling these dogs that go primitive at night then sneak back home at daybreak is a tough job. Just as a mother will defend an infant son, so will a dog owner deny that his pooch is an outlaw. Yet the family pet that won't even chase a cat in the daytime may be a confirmed sheep killer at night.

Many of these marauding dogs come with the cotton-pickers every fall. When the workers return south, many of the dogs are left behind to shift for themselves. They soon learn that a sheep is easy to kill and raw mutton is a tasty dish.

Brownrigg attributes the increase of predatory animals to the low price paid for furs. Several people trapped and sold furs as long as they brought in any money but now that a pelt is hardly worth taking off the animal's back, no one bothers with it anymore.

N. M. Smith says the recent cold spells stopped the growth of new grass on his stock farm northeast of Luther. He got a half inch of rain about the middle of March which brought out a few pasture weeds, but he won't have much grazing without some more moisture.

Smith raised enough beets to feed through the winter, and supplemented it with cotton seed meal and hulls. He has his farmland listed and still has some moisture. However, he will need a good rain for planting.

Practically any kind of farm crop will deteriorate if placed in storage several years. Right now the government has a lot of old wheat in storage that millers won't buy at any price. Yet we've heard of silage being buried in silos for years and still being good.

Last Saturday at Ackerly, W. R. Smith was telling about his grandfather putting up some silage several years ago. The old gentleman didn't think it was much feed and just left it buried. Four years later along came a king-sized



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Shop Daily At Big Spring's Most Complete Dept. Store

- Includes Panel Bed, Double Dresser, Mattress, Springs, And Two Pillows. Bookcase Headboard And Triple Dresser Available At Slightly More.



Voice Is Important

Lovely Myrna Hansen, "Miss USA" of 1954, stresses the importance speech plays in beauty. The star of Universal-International's "Man Without a Star" also talks to Lydia Lane about diet.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Finds Diction Training Important To Success

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Universal-International has the most extensive training for new talent of any of the Hollywood studios, and Myrna Hansen (Miss USA of 1954) is one of the most promising of the school recent turn-outs. She's great in "Man Without a Star."

"I'm so grateful for all I've learned at the studio," Myrna told me recently. She was accompanying on one of my regular visits to the Veterans Hospital in Long Beach. The boys always enjoy meeting someone like Myrna and, I knew they would admire her fresh, young beauty.

"I'm so pleased that the studio believes in stressing individuality and not making everyone conform to one type," she continued.

"In what way has the studio

helped you most?" I asked.

"In improving my speech," she replied. "I had a very bad habit of slurring certain sounds, and I didn't realize how rapidly I talked until I heard myself on the screen. With the first money I earned I bought a tape recorder. It has proven a wonderful investment. I think it's a good idea for everyone to check their speech in any way they can. We are not aware of our own diction, and usually others are too polite to comment on our mistakes. If it isn't possible to have your own tape recorder, it doesn't cost much to have a record made of your voice. During the war we sent recorded letters to the boys in Korea. Many of the girls were hearing their voices for the first time and the play-backs re-

Local Garden Clubs Cited For New Groups

At a meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club Wednesday morning, Mrs. D. S. Riley reported on the District I meeting which she recently attended in Borger. She told members that Big Spring was cited as one of the districts for having organized the largest number of gardening clubs—four—and a garden club council during the past year.

The club met in the home of Mrs. J. I. Balch, with Mrs. J. D. Elliott as co-hostess. Arrangements featuring iris were brought for display and discussion by Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Lloyd Brannon and Mrs. Clyde Angel. The shrub donated by S & H Nursery was awarded to Mrs. Royce Satterwhite.

The schedule for the flower show to be held May 3 was discussed during the business meeting. It will be in the gymnasium of Howard County Junior College, and all garden clubs of the city are invited to participate.

Roll call was answered by each member giving tips for grooming

Bonus Awards Given In Brand Survey

Bonus awards were given to Washington Place School and South Ward Wednesday for their work in the brand survey recently sponsored by The Big Spring Herald. The report was given to the

City Council of the P-TA by R. W. Whippley when they met at the high school.

Knott Seniors Will Give Play Soon

KNOTT—The Senior Class of Knott High School will present the senior play April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Titled "Delightfully Young," the play is directed by Mrs. James T. Barnett, class sponsor. Admission is 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith attended revival services at Bethel Baptist Church recently. The preaching is being done by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes of Big Spring, and the Rev. Clyde Arender is in charge of the singing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cockrell and Bobby Lynn have returned from Meridian, where they visited his father, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto are visiting relatives in Waco and Meridian.

vealed a lot of interesting things to them."

"Once you become aware of your diction faults it is possible to correct them by yourself," I wanted to know.

"I think so, usually," Myrna said after a moment's thought. "Unless you have a serious speech impediment—otherwise concentrating on the fault and reading aloud will help overcome it. For example, if you find that you are inclined to slur word endings like ING, make yourself a practice list of words with this ending and say them aloud to yourself, slowly, as often as possible."

We talked of other things as the tall gray towers of the hospital came into view and Myrna told me about her experience with dieting.

"When I was first signed by the studio, they sent me on a tour for six months. We lived in hotels and were served big meals. When I came back I discovered that I was 20 pounds overweight. I was silly enough to try to lose quickly the weight it had taken me six months to put on. I devised a diet for myself consisting of two hard-boiled eggs for breakfast, two for lunch and nothing but lean meat for dinner. I ate no fruit, no salads—nothing but meat and eggs on the premise that protein alone would take off weight fast. Actually I lost very little weight and I soon found that my stomach was bigger. I became alarmed and consulted a nutritional expert who put me on a low-calorie but well-balanced diet. Only then did I begin to lose weight as I should."

"You were fortunate in discovering your mistake before there were any serious consequences," I remarked.

Myrna has confirmed what so many women have learned about dieting. It is not necessary to ruin your health over a few extra pounds. Fad diets are often dangerous. A diet that takes weight off slowly will prove better in the long run—and in most instances will provide a leveling-off so that the extra weight will stay off.



Basic Sundress

This button-front, sweetheart-necked sundress is every-so-simple and basic, figure-enhancing, too, teamed with matching collared bolero.

No. 2827 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 18: 5 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Send 25 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

NOW! Just out, the SPRING-SUMMER FASHION WORLD illustrating IN COLOR scores of delightfully wearable fashions for every size and occasion. Sew these practical pattern designs for the season ahead. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

NCO Wives To Help At Carnival

Members of the NCO Wives Club will work at the soft drink concession at the carnival to be sponsored by the NCO Club April 15 to 20. It was decided at a meeting Monday at the club.

It was decided that soft drinks would be donated by the Wives Club for wives of enlisted personnel attending the personal affairs lecture. Mrs. Lee Kaylor and Mrs. James Neal served cake at the hospital, it was reported.

New members welcomed include Mrs. Clifford Werner, Mrs. James Raughley, Mrs. Noble Lee, Mrs. Neal Garrison, Mrs. Joe Evans, Mrs. E. B. Ermann and Mrs. Cecil Bruton.

Hostesses for April are Mrs. Kenneth Ebry, Mrs. Earl Flatman and Mrs. Eli Magee. The next meeting will be April 25.

Mrs. Holske Is Hostess For Party

An Easter bunny centerpiece set the theme for a pre-Easter party Mrs. Clifford F. Holske, retiring president of the Officers' Wives Club, gave Wednesday at the base Guest House.

The bunny, surrounded by Easter eggs, and an arrangement of pink azaleas, was placed in a reed flower basket.

Guests included Mrs. C. M. Young, Mrs. Cleon E. Freeman, Mrs. Robert D. Whittington Jr., Mrs. Richard O. Franz, Mrs. Carlton Virden, Mrs. Earl G. Peak, Mrs. Lucien A. Bouthiller, Mrs. Fred C. Freeman Jr., Mrs. Charles Youre Jr., Mrs. Earl W. Dennis Jr., Mrs. Marion H. Furr, Mrs. Forrest Gentry, Mrs. Richard L. Raymond, Mrs. John K. Custer Jr., Mrs. Frank G. Ross, Mrs. Leo G. Bradford, Mrs. Jesse Williams, Mrs. Louis W. Pearson, Mrs. Harold G. McCombs, Mrs. William M. Jennings, Mrs. Walter C. Turner, Mrs. Harry S. Long Jr., Mrs. Max Archer, Mrs. Wallace Dunning, Mrs. Robert G. Woda, Mrs. W. S. Smallwood, Mrs. Archie Tucker and Mrs. Walter R. Stewart.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial 4-2591

Paintings Shown For Colored At Center

The circuit display of paintings at the Servicemen's Center which has been on exhibition since Sunday will be open tonight especially for the colored people of the city. This is a collection of 25 prize-winning pictures, painted by outstanding Texas artists and is being sponsored here by Las Artistas Club. Mrs. Richard Patterson, chairman of the committee in charge of the exhibit, is being assisted by Mrs. Buck Jones and Mrs. Richard Franz.

Woodman's Circle

The Woodman's Circle will meet Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. M. Ripps, 603 Aylford. Mrs. Ripps, who is the newly elected president is planning an afternoon coffee in combination with the business session.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Alpha Chi chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. E. Reagan, 1500 E. 8th. Mrs. H. M. Smith will be co-hostess.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington, 200 Princeton.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Long, 606 Scurry.
BOOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood, 311 Oak.



Your Easter Bonnet

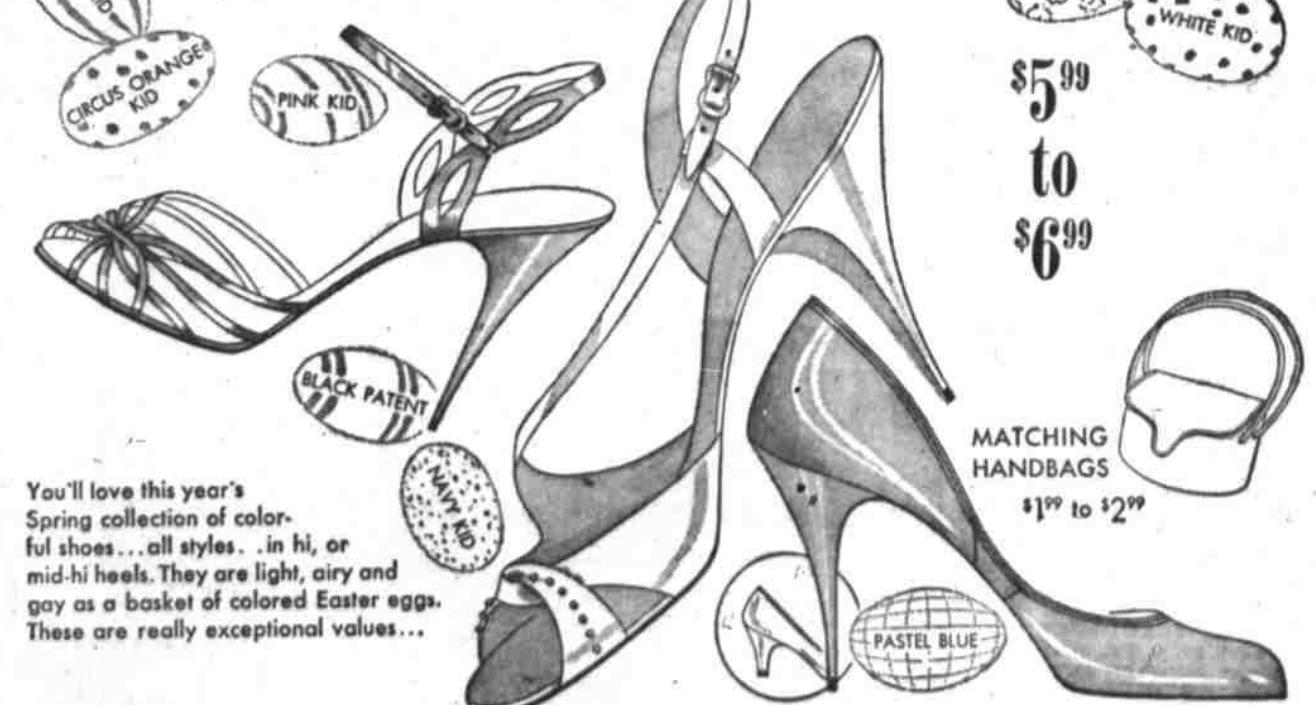
with real-looking flowers on it... from a single rhinestone-dewy rose to a rim of delicately shaded blossoms. See our complete new collection of Easter headliners!

\$2.98 to \$19.75



Anthony's
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Eggs-actly right for Easter!



You'll love this year's Spring collection of colorful shoes... all styles... in hi, or mid-hi heels. They are light, airy and gay as a basket of colored Easter eggs. These are really exceptional values...

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ALL THE NEW STYLES IN A VERITABLE RAINBOW OF COLORS including JET BLACK PATENT ADMIRAL BLUE • SHELL PINK AVOCADO GREEN • BEIGE PASTEL BLUE MARIE • WHITE

Matching HANDBAGS \$1.99 and \$2.99

HEAVENLY FLATS \$2.99 and \$3.99

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See them NOW! the Brand New 1955 FRIGIDAIRE

Electric Ranges

featuring
★ "Thinking Top"
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DROP IN OUR OFFICE ANY TIME! See WHAT'S COOKIN' and discover for yourself how CLEAN, COOL, FAST, and AUTOMATIC cooking can be on a modern Electric Range.

Visit your Electric Range Dealer, too... see his showing of 1955 Electric Ranges... and let him help you choose the model that fits your family needs and budget.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



WILLIAM BENDIX



ROBERT LOWERY

New Ideas Said Used In 'Mutiny' Staging

A cast of 18 will be presented in the Paul Gregory stage production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" at the Municipal Auditorium Monday night at 8 p.m.

New and revolutionary ideas in staging and presentation are used in the production, it is reported. The Big Spring Concert Association is sponsoring the play locally.

William Bendix appears in the role of Captain Queeg, one of contemporary literature's most-discussed personalities. Robert Low-

ery is the caustic Lieutenant Greenwald.

Charles Laughton, previously associated with Gregory in such legitimate theater successes as "Don Juan in Hell" and "John Brown's Body," directed the play. Laughton and Gregory first met when the actor appeared on a television program in New York in readings from the Bible. Gregory, then an agent with a large talent organization, rushed to the theater where Laughton was being tele-

Mrs. Stripling Gives Tips On Gardening

Advice from experienced gardeners may well be heeded in planting and spraying of gardens, since they have had the practical work to guide them.

Such a gardener is Mrs. Robert

Stripling, who has given some garden tips for this season of the year. She is a member of the Big Spring Garden Club, where she serves on the Civic Committee. She is chairman of horticulture in that club.

Here are her garden tips:

As there is little space for mass effect planting in our small gardens of today, use the canna for a summer background. They like sunlight and a good rich soil. Given an abundance of water, they will reward you with their colorful blossoms and tropical looking foliage throughout the summer. Plant roots eighteen inches apart and six to eight inches deep.

Gladioli will give bright color to your garden. Plant the first batch of gladioli bulbs the latter part of April. Continue at two week intervals until June, and you will have a long season of blooms.

White blooms will give the garden life at night through the use of trees, shrubs and small bedding plants which bear fragrant white blossoms. Some that may be planted at this time are Moonflowers, Silver Lace Vine, Crepe Myrtle, Ruffled White Petunia and White Stock. By giving thought to your selection of plants you may have many pastels blossoming profusely with the white flowers.

Little bedding dahlias can be grown speedily and economically

from seed. They will bloom three and one-half months after planting. Coltness Scarlet Gem offers a brilliant single blossom in profusion. The plants grow about eighteen inches tall.

Don't forget the birds when you plant your spring garden. Aside from the economic value of birds in the garden, there is the pleasure of having their companionship as you work among the flowers and also the fun of trying to identify the birds. The small crimson Cigarette Vine is a lure to the Ruby Throated Hummingbird. He makes his tiny nest in the vine where he may so conveniently sip the golden honey. The Honeysuckle Vine, Elderberry, Native Peppervine and Sunflowers attract birds to your garden.

Spray plants with a sulphur dust every ten days in the spring to prevent damage to tender plants by leaf eating and sucking insects. Such insects prefer weak plants to well fed ones.

To start a new shrub from one of your favorites, cut the bark on the underside of a low branch, bend it to the ground and fasten it securely. (A large hairpin, a stone or a clod of dirt will securely fasten the branch.) Cover with dirt leaving the tip of the branch exposed. In a short time the plant will have started new roots at the cut in the bark and can be separated from the parent plant. This process is called layering.

Transplant violets this month. Plant daffodil leaves and leave until brown before cutting. Give all spring flowering bulbs a dressing of bone meal as soon as they are through blooming.

Famous 1c Sale Again Offered By SweetHeart Soap

A chance to insure your beauty and balance your budget is offered in the famous SweetHeart Soap 1-cent Sale which currently is under way and which will be continued for a limited time only. All stores are joining in the offer, which means that for just one cent, you get a cake of SweetHeart soap when you buy three cakes at the regular price. This is a saving of nearly 25 per cent.

SweetHeart traditionally is a favorite with the nation's Cover Girls, who have to cater to their complexions. Nine out of ten of them use this brand regularly to reveal the true beauty of their skin. They say that SweetHeart's more luxuriant lather keeps them fresh all day and that regular SweetHeart care brought them new complexion beauty in even one short week.

SweetHeart is a hard-milled soap, which means that you get all the soap in the bar. It lasts longer, dissolving more slowly and remaining firm to the last sliver.

The beauty and budget appeal combined is what makes SweetHeart a favorite with the Cover Girls. The bargain is even bigger during the course of SweetHeart's annual 1 cent sale.

THIS IS GOOD EATING EASY BAKED TUNA AND MACARONI

Ingredients: One can (13 1/4 ounces) creole style macaroni with mushrooms, 1 can (7 ounces) tuna, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese.

Method: Empty macaroni into mixing bowl. Drain oil from tuna; add tuna to macaroni; break up tuna but leave in fairly large pieces; mix lightly. Pile macaroni mixture into 4 individual shell-shaped baking dishes. Melt butter in small skillet; stir in crumbs; remove from heat and mix in cheese. Sprinkle crumb mixture over macaroni. Place on cookie sheet and bake in hot (400 degrees) oven until hot through and bubbly — about 15 minutes. Shells may be put under broiler for a few seconds, if desired; to brown topping a bit more. Makes 4 servings. Serve with the following foods.

Easy Baked Tuna and Macaroni
Spring Salad Bowl
Hot Biscuits
Fruit
Beverage

(Clip this for future use. It may be conveniently posted on a recipe file card.)

Easter Specials

Cymbidium Orchid Corsages

- 1 Orchid \$2.50
- 2 Orchids \$4.00
- 3 Orchids \$5.00

FAYE'S FLOWERS

Assorted Easter Plants

108 Gregg

Dial 4-2571

Pillbox... of crisp alpaca cloth, this pillbox is neatly pleated in front and has a pretty wreath of flowers anchored aft... white and pastel colors

\$3.00

Your Bonnet... Pillbox

IS ALL DRESSED UP FOR EASTER

Bonnet... of crisp straw cloth, touched with fresh spring flowers, caged in the sheerest of veiling... white and pastel colors.

\$4.00

Hemphill-Wells Co.

DRESSY CASUALS



SAMBA... natural raffia... 4 1/2/10...

\$4.95

Velvet step SHOES

...for every daytime dress and suit... all through spring and summer

KATHLEEN... in patent, Sizes 4 to 9 1/2

\$7.95

J&K shoe store

Mrs. Hunt Is Reviewer For Hyperions

"Love Is Eternal" by Irving Stone was reviewed by Mrs. Anthony Hunt for the 1953 Hyperion Club at their guest tea Wednesday afternoon.

Hostesses for the party, given in the home of Mrs. John Taylor, were Mrs. Harrol Jones, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Dewey Stevenson and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. John Berkey, vice president of the club, introduced the reviewer, who gave an account of the life of Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln.

The tea table was laid with a white cutwork cloth with an arrangement of pink gladioli in the center. Silver appointments were used in the serving, which was done by Mrs. James Duncan, club president. Seventeen members attended with their guests.

Does Plan Coffee

To begin their membership drive, members of the BPODoes will have an evening coffee Thursday. The affair will be given in the Elks Lodge rooms, and calling hours are from 8 to 10 p.m. All wives, mothers and sisters of lodge members are invited to attend.



Transfer Doll

By CAROL CURTIS
She is 8 1/2 inches, has brown eyes and hair, red shoes and can be ironed off directly from the transfer onto pink cloth; pretty cloths are given actual size on chart; all stamping, stuffing, sewing instructions included. You'll want half a dozen of these dolls for presents! Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 341, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 228, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

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Drastically Reduced Mix and Match 2-Pant Suits and Others.

Two Big Racks

Women's

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MEN'S BUTCHER RAYON

Pop Over Style

Sport Shirts

Short Sleeves Reduced to Clear. Sizes S, M, L.

\$1⁸⁸

Butcher Rayons and Cottons Reduced To Save You Plenty For Easter

ONE BIG GROUP BETTER PIECE GOODS

Quilted Cottons • Tissue Sheers • Regulated Cottons • Fine Gingham

50¢ Yd.

Women's MILLINERY

Two big groups of better hats, drastically reduced

\$2-\$3

Two Tables Of Women's & Children's SHOES

Priced To Clear!

\$1⁸⁸-\$2⁸⁸



Little Girls'

EASTER FROCKS

\$3⁸⁸

Entire Stock Repriced to Clear. Sizes 3-6.



Men's Combed Cotton

KNIT SKIRTS

ALL 1/2 PRICE

Popular "Gaucho" style. Entire Stock. All Sizes

A Bible Thought For Today

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee. Trust ye in the LORD for ever: for in the LORD JEHOVAH is everlasting strength. (Isa. 26:3-4).

Editorial

A-Medicine Could Be Great Boom

The selfsame science that created the atomic bomb is making great headway in applying byproducts of that same force to the saving of human life and the relief of suffering.

A notable step in that direction was reported from Chicago this week, in these words by the Associated Press:

"Atomic medicine apparently works beautifully to save children with cancer attacking the thyroid gland, a State University of Iowa physician said today."

The physician is Dr. Titus C. Evans, professor of radiation research at the university. He used radioactive iodine to keep seven of eight children alive and apparently free of the disease four years after the treatment. The eighth is still being given doses of the atomic medicine to burn out the cancer.

"We feel we can give these children a normal lifespan," Dr. Evans told a group of science writers making a tour of cancer hospitals. One success factor is using small rather than large doses of the stuff. Similar experiments with adults brought good results in only one of seven victims, or even fewer.

Also along the wide atomic front, the Army is testing a \$2 mask for possible use in protecting civilians against inhaling poison gas, germ weapons or radioactive dust. Gas masks used by the military cost \$14, but a new method of production will reduce this greatly. The current masks designed for civilians cost \$8.

The \$2 mask as described by its designers, if it proves effective in stopping radioactive dust, might be used in conjunction with dust-proof clothing to prevent injury to millions of civilians outside the flash-concussion areas of atomic bomb explosions.

It is encouraging to know that atomic medicine is making many advances in many different directions. It inspires the hope that eventually the splitting of the atom may turn out to be one of mankind's greatest blessings—if mankind can learn to live in peace.

Love Your Dog? Keep Him Home

One of our readers handed us a clipping recently concerning man's best friend. We quote:

"A friend of mine said the other day 'I'm simply NOT going to keep my dog penned up at home. It just isn't right; he has as much right to his freedom as any other animal.'"

"Go ahead and turn him loose so he can have every opportunity to pit his wits against the rest of us in this highly mechanized age. Sooner or later he is going to be the loser. . . And if he eats something that disagrees with him from that garbage can across the alley, it's good enough for him."

"And there's Bill Jones' beautiful lawn and garden next door. If he is going to make it so dog-gone attractive to the pooch, then it's his responsibility to protect it; he's the one that should have the fence, not you."

"If your Bozo has been over-ardent in his attentions to that little girl dog down the street, that should be no concern of yours either. The lady who is complaining should have gotten rid of her dog if she was going to be so attractive to the opposite sex."

"Of course it is slightly illegal nowadays to turn him out on the town, and I don't imagine that your doing so is going to make you very popular with the neighbors, but that won't last long. If he isn't poisoned or run over pretty soon, someone will take a fancy to him and haul him off or the next rabies scare will get him."

Joseph Alsop

Indochina Major Casualty In Far East

SAIGON, Indochina — A long, agreeable Chinese dinner; an hour's intricate discussion of the current political crisis in a bright-lit sidewalk cafe; a cool walk home in the tropic night; and then the sudden distant rattle of machine gun fire and the heavy, muffled clump of mortar. Then a long ride in a chance-caught motorcycle rickshaw to the first line of Nationalist tanks, where they say the Binh Xuyen attackers are retreating. A further advance down the Boulevard Gallieni over pavements scattered with mortar fragments to a crossroads clogged with troops, where there is a snick, snick and a young paratrooper is hoisted into an ambulance with a grim, dark hole in his forehead.

After that the battle continuing for a couple of hours, with sudden sprays of rifle fire, hurried leaps behind the concrete terraces where the coolie restaurants put up their tables by day, tanks clattering forward, a company moving up under the dimmed street lights, and a crescendo of fire at the finish.

It was an odd war, this quickly flaring, quickly ending night-fight between the forces of President Ngo Dinh Diem and the tough Binh Xuyen boss of Saigon, Gen. Bai Vien. But it was an important war, because among the rather few casualties, there was one really big one.

For practical purposes, the American policy of using President Diem to save Southern Indochina from the Communists is now as dead as the poor young paratrooper with a bullet through his brain.

It hardly matters whether the current frantic efforts to glue together a new combination result in President Diem remaining at his post. The Diem experiment has failed, and so much time has been wasted that it is very doubtful whether any other experiment can now succeed.

Clear notice of the failure was given by an experience of this reporter, even before the present crisis reached fever heat. The all important problem here in Southern Indochina is to halt and roll back the continuous Communist infiltration of the countryside. The supposed instrument for solving this problem is the "Civic Ac-

tion" organization headed by one of President Diem's confidential staff, Tran Tung Dung.

The internal struggle for power has been continuous and ferocious. Four months were spent in the fight with the army that ended with the dismissal of Gen. Hinh. Then, when restoring army discipline was the vital need, President Diem insisted on naming a new chief of staff whose sole recommendation was extreme pliability. And finally, with the National army still disorganized and demoralized, President Diem took on the sect leaders who had been his allies against Hinh.

As the case of the unfortunate Tran Tung Dung too clearly suggests, everything else, all the most urgent administrative, political and welfare work of the government, has been subordinated to the unending struggle for power. On all sides in this struggle, there has been the lack of realism one saw in China, of little men fighting for position in a country which may not be a country very much longer.

To this unreality of President Diem and his rivals, moreover, there has been added American unreality. There has been some French sabotage too, to be sure.

This American unreality has taken several different forms. For example, conventional minded Americans find it very hard to accustom themselves to powerful, semi-gangster feudal leaders with large private armies. So the strength of the Indochinese sects was seriously underrated; and worse still, the sects were death with in such fashion that their chief aims are now just about as angry with Gen. J. Lawton Collins as with President Diem himself.

Again, conventional minded Americans find it very hard to believe that any country really can be utterly lacking in a coherent administrative system. So the word has too often been taken for the deed, as when this reporter was told that great things were hoped from Tran Tung Dung and his ghostly organization tables. Something of this appeared in Gen. Collins' statement in Washington, that there was a good chance of saving Southern Indochina if President Diem could only put over his program. The Eisenhower administration public relations men cried that estimate from the house tops, as though this unhappy country had been saved already. The only trouble was that even then, long before the present crippling crisis, the odds against President Diem putting over his program were somewhere between five and ten to one.

Those same Administration publicists, men who twisted Gen. Collins' words, are a large part of the explanation of the lack of realism that has afflicted our effort here. For the exorcutors of American policy in Indochina have been under constant, heavy pressure from Washington for something to show, something to boast about, something that would distract attention from the fearful dangers that threaten the free world in Asia.

The moral of the whole experience, perhaps, is that public relations and foreign policy do not mix well.

Permanent Volunteer

VERDIGRE, Neb. — Louis J. Bartek's job as treasurer of the Verdigre Volunteer Fire Department is a permanent assignment. Elected to the post for the third year, he has held it since the department was founded in 1913. L. O. Marshall was re-elected chief for the 14th year.



He'll Never Reduce On That Diet

James Marlow

Officials May Avoid Reporters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The admirals and generals and high government officials will probably eat at home for a while.

Adm. Robert B. Carney certainly must wish he hadn't gone to an off-the-record dinner with newsmen March 24. There's been indignation in Washington ever since. President Eisenhower disagrees with what Carney is reported to have said. Carney denies he said what some reporters wrote that he said. And newsmen who were there can't agree among themselves on what he said.

As a result of this all-around foul-up, off-the-record dinners may cease for a while. Probably not for long though. Newsmen and high government officials have been getting together at them for years. The officials are the invited guests of the reporters. This is the purpose:

To get inside information which can be used in spot news stories or as background or preparation for events that unfold later. There is almost always one understanding: The official talking off the record is not to be quoted by name or identified as the source of the information. This doesn't always work. If the news he gives out is sensational enough, his name eventually may leak out.

But if the individual doing the talking can't be identified in a story, how then can reporters get out to the public the information he provided? They did it in various ways.

And just because they do it in various ways, it is clear they do not have a fixed agreement among themselves on how the information is to be handled.

Some attribute their information to "authoritative sources" or "persons high in the administration." Some undertake to say on their own that what they heard, or thought they heard, is a fact, as they did in Carney's case.

Carney, although not named at first, was reported by some newsmen as saying the Red Chinese were expected to start an attack on the Matsu and Quemoy islands by mid-April. Others said he believed the Reds would simply be "capable" of such an attack by then or later. Carney's name soon leaked out.

While the country was still shocked by these stories indicating a nearness of war, another administration figure told newsmen at a similar dinner a few nights later the administration had no information on an impending attack.

According to the agreement, this new ball.

source was not quoted as saying that in the stories which followed. Some of them said flatly Eisenhower had no such information.

Some newspaper readers might have gotten the impression Eisenhower himself said that. Other newsmen wrote that "administration sources" said no attack was expected.

Several newspapers later said these stories stemmed from James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary.

Then Eisenhower had a public news conference. He appeared displeased with Carney. He said he had no information of an impending attack.

This week Carney denied to a Senate committee he had predicted an attack by mid-April. Some reporters who were at dinner with him then said he did make the prediction. Others said he didn't.

New Warrant Is Out For Marilyn In Traffic Case

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — They've got a warrant out for Marilyn Monroe in Beverly Hills.

Municipal Judge Charles J. Griffin has been hoping to see the shapely blonde since soon after last Nov. 21, when she got a traffic ticket for driving without a license. She failed to appear in court to answer it.

Judge Griffin issued a warrant in February, setting bail at \$100. Morris Brown, a Champaign, Ill., ball bondsman, posted it as a "friendly gesture." Yesterday Judge Griffin issued another warrant for her arrest and this time set bail at \$250.

Miss Monroe's attorney W. C. Fields Jr., son of the late comedian, asked for a continuance on grounds that "contract commitments require Miss Monroe to be in New York." Said the judge, referring to her signed traffic ticket promising to appear in court: "She also has contract commitments here."

He ordered the \$100 bail posted by Brown forfeited and set the new bail.

Mr. Breger



"Best use the boss has made of that 'Think' sign, if you ask me . . ."

Around The Rim

No Income Tax Allowance, Either

It's costing more to own and operate your automobile this year.

About a dime a day more, not counting the maintenance, gasoline and oil, according to a survey by the American Automobile Association.

The survey took in such costs as insurance, taxes and depreciation. If you add the carrying charges, etc., on cars that aren't paid for, put another few pennies a day on the buggy's expense allowance.

And lay out three and a half cents a mile to cover the other expenses, such as gasoline, oil, tires, maintenance, washing and greasing, etc.

That's what the AAA claims it will cost the average car owner to own and operate the average car this year. The bill is up about a dime from last year. In 1955, the cost of ownership, still not including the gasoline and other operating expenses, was about \$1.55 per day, the association said.

The big "fixed costs" are depreciation

and insurance. The AAA fixes these sums at \$396.65 and \$104.46 per year, respectively. Registration fees run anywhere from about \$10 to better than \$20. Ad valorem taxes, if any, vary from county to county and town to town.

The mileage allowance (that three and a half cents) also varies from one section of the nation to the other, but here is the way the AAA calculates it: gasoline and oil, 2.29 cents a mile; maintenance, .74 cents a mile; and tires, .51 cents a mile. For the motorist who drives 10,000 miles a year, that amounts to \$354 a year. The fixed costs total about \$600 per year.

Accounting for most of the \$35 or \$40 annual increase this year is the higher depreciation rates on new automobiles, according to the AAA. If you own an old car, it probably won't depreciate so much. And if it's as old as mine is, you just can't stand any depreciation. You'd be walking before the year is out.

—WAYLAND YATES

Marquis Childs

Republicans Scuttling Eisenhower's Program

WASHINGTON—The split between President Eisenhower and the principal members of his party in the Congress is widening into a kind of great divide which threatens to engulf vital pieces of the Administration's legislative program.

Especially on foreign policy the division is sharp. The Republicans stood hunched in opposition to the Democrats' proposed \$20 tax reduction. But on one issue of foreign policy after another they are abandoning the man in the White House. They are doing this with seemingly no concern over what their defection may mean to him, to the party, or the country.

Of the 47 Republicans in the Senate, 18 oppose him on almost every question of foreign policy. Of this number 12 are implacable foes of almost everything the President stands for on the domestic as well as the foreign side. Among the 12 are Senators Jenner, Bricker, Malone and McCarthy of the "Class of 1946," who were re-elected in 1952 thanks in no small part to the popularity of a national hero new to the political scene. It is due largely to their obstructionism that the President finds himself faced today with an embarrassing choice.

He must repudiate those who build roadblocks in the way of his every proposal and try to consolidate his supporters with the aid of an aroused public opinion. If he does not do this, he is very likely to suffer damaging defeats.

The political repercussions for 1956 are obvious. It is hard to see how the President can run in one direction while his party, or a considerable part of it, is running in another direction. The answer may lie in the clever salesmanship of Eisenhower, the genial, warmhearted human being rather than the President as political leader. In next year's election he would again be above the political battle, a kind of constitutional monarch speaking the homely truths that Americans expect to hear from their public men.

But that formula would be strained in many instances. Wisconsin is an example. Senator Alexander Wiley of that state will be up for re-election with a record of loyalty to the President at least equal to that of any other Republican in the Senate. That seems to be one reason why the party organization in the state from top to bottom is determined to liquidate Wiley and substitute in the primary a candidate

satisfactory to the ultra-nationalist, McCarthy wing of the party. It would be a strange way to repay Senator Wiley's loyalty to the Administration's program if the President, as a candidate for re-election, were to go into Wisconsin and appeal to the voters in behalf of a known enemy of everything for which Mr. Eisenhower stands. Thereafter if the McCarthy-approved candidate were elected, the President would have no right to expect any loyalty from anyone.

In Illinois Senator Everett M. Dirksen will be running for re-election. If he receives the Presidential blessing, it will be in spite of his opposition to most of the Administration measures bearing on foreign policy.

Last year the President faced a threat in the Bricker amendment to the role of the Executive who must from day to day carry on the complicated business of dealing with foreign powers in a dangerous and complex world. The President said it would "make it impossible for us to deal effectively with friendly nations for our mutual defense and common interests."

Yet when it came to a vote on a substitute containing most of the restrictions the Chief Executive had complained about, the proposed amendment to the Constitution was defeated by one vote supplied by a Democrat, the tally being 60 to 31, with a two-thirds majority required for adoption. Of the 60 more than half were Republicans, the balance being mostly South Democrats.

Now Senator Bricker has asked for new hearings. And it is possible that the Senate again will vote on the amendment at this session. But if it does not come up, Senator Bricker intends to push for a decision at the session which begins next January. That will be on the eve of the Presidential election when the ratio of embarrassment for the man in the White House would be greatest at Republican votes, which would be in effect votes of no confidence. Recently at a press conference the President said he had not changed his mind about his opposition to the Bricker amendment.

It is in the measures that intricately and subtly involve the United States with foreign nations, touching American interests at first hand, that the division in the GOP is most conspicuous. It is here, on such matters as lower tariffs, that the President and the ultra-nationalist wing of his party confront each other across the gulf of their differences.

Hollywood Review

All The Stars Are Becoming Producers

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Every star wants to get into the act."

That variation of the Jimmy Durante lament might be voiced by any film producer these days. Almost every day a film performer announces creation of a firm to produce movies.

Look at the names of those who have plans to produce their own pictures: Burt Lancaster, Marilyn Monroe, Marion Brando, Joan Crawford, Rita Hayworth, Jane Russell, Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz, Cornel Wilde, Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Errol Flynn, Dick Powell-June Allyson, Jane Wyman, Ann Sothern, James Mason, etc.

The majority of these players have made deals with the bustling United Artists firm, which is certainly living up to its name. As a matter of fact, the company was founded on the same principal 35 years ago, as a releasing company for producers Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and D. W. Griffith.

The focal point for the producer-star deals on this coast is the office of Robert Blumofe, V.P. in charge of Hollywood operations for U. A. He explained why stars are turning producers:

"It's because the present tax setup is extremely unfair for performers. Sure, the star makes a lot of money, but his span of high earning is short. It's possible for a

star to be rich one year and broke the next.

"The most recent example was Mario Lanza. He made a million dollars one year and didn't work the next."

"Stars are naturally looking for ways to spread their earnings over a period of years. The production set up is one way to do that. When the stars own their films, they have a larger residual value that can be realized in many ways."

Here's how the plan works: U. A. puts up the money for making the picture. The star is given complete autonomy except U. A. is consulted on (1) a realistic budget; and (2) a salable film subject.

—BOB THOMAS

Came To Right Place

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A young patient, her right foot bleeding alarmingly, walked up the steps and into the lobby of Richmond's Retreat for the Sick Hospital. White-garbed staff members conferred and hustled her off for treatment—in a veterinary hospital.

After treatment the dog, a two-year-old German shepherd, was returned to her owner, St. Gertrude's convent. The sisters were puzzled as to how the injured dog, Queenie, found her way seven blocks to the hospital.

And Law Abiding!

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Classified ad in the Male Help wanted column of a recent Houston Post: "Chief stenographer for Dallas law firm, age 30-35. Must be neat, attractive, unmarried, preferably without children."

Animals Welcome?

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP)—The wild life is a little too tame around Petoskey for modern farming methods. Robert Theaker planted turnips to enrich the soil. Deer and elk dug them up and ate them. Theaker said he counted as many as 40 deer and 8 elk at one time.

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Big Spring Herald, Thurs., April 2, 1953

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base
By BILL SEILER

AF PAY INCREASES

The long-awaited increase of pay and allowances for Air Force military personnel became effective AF-wide on April 1.

Implementation instructions were received at Webb on Tuesday, and Capt. Harold A. W. Tibbs, finance officer, is confident that the authorized pay increases will be reflected in the April 15 pay.

In addition to base pay increases, the new scale provides for increases in flying pay and for certain other hazardous duty.

Along with other benefits, it increases the per diem allowance for temporary duty travel from \$9 to \$12 and provides for a dislocation allowance of one month's rental allowance for airmen and officers with dependents who are ordered to a new permanent duty station.

EASTER EGG HUNT

All children of Webb personnel will have the time of their lives Saturday afternoon when they will be entertained by movies in the Base theater and take part in an Easter egg hunt afterward.

The movies are scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Sponsor of the party is the Wing Chaplain section, assisted by volunteers from the Master Sergeants' Association.

Age limits are from two through 12, and the children will be divided into age groups for the egg hunt. Children should bring either baskets or paper bags in which to carry their eggs, cautioned Chaplain (Maj.) Charles J. Fix, wing chaplain.

CREDIT UNION NEARER
The charter for Webb's Federal Credit Union has been approved by the state council and has gone on to the national offices for approval, says M. Sgt. John W. Tipps, who has been handling most of the paperwork on the project.

It should only be a matter of about two weeks before the approved charter is received and the group of military personnel and civilian employees can begin operations.

PROMOTIONS COMING UP
Webb early this week received its quota of promotions for the April-May cycle, and the outlook is bright for 180 airmen.

Broken down to openings per pay grade, there will be one new master sergeant, four technical sergeants, 24 staff sergeants, 60 airmen first class and 81 airmen second class. Promotion orders will be published within the next two weeks.

REENLISTMENT REUNION
After a span of four years—and nearly a thousand miles from their original meeting point—Capt. S. T. Claud, airmen personnel officer, and A. I. C. Stephen J. Spencer Jr., Motor Vehicle Sq., were reunited last Saturday morning to duplicate a scene in which they had once before been the principals.

It was his first reenlistment for A. I. C. Spencer, and Capt. Claud had originally sworn him into the Air Force in Jacksonville, Fla., four years ago when Capt. Claud commanded the AF Recruiting Main Station there.

Now heading for an assignment at Orlando AFB, Fla., Spencer has indicated his intention of remaining in the Air Force for the full 20-year term.

POOL OPENS MAY 1ST
The Base swimming pool is scheduled to open May 1 if the weather permits. Before the opening there will be minor repairs, including the repainting of cracks and repainting.

Plans call for the installation of a lighting system this summer, and a patio is being built at the children's wading pool for the convenience of mothers watching their youngsters at the pool.

Hours when the pool will be open

Troop 9 Holds Court Of Honor

Approximately 175 persons participated in a troop Court of Honor affair, combined with a pot luck supper for boys and patrons of Troop No. 9 Tuesday evening at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Sam McComb, district camping chairman, showed colored slides of the Boy Scout Hanch in the Davis Mountains. The troop is trying for a 100 per cent turn out for the third period starting June 12.

Jerry Gilmore was installed as patrol leader and Jerry Gaddie and Richard Long as assistant patrol leaders, and Ray Alexander as troop scribe. Explorer Post No. 9 also took part in the meeting.

Tenderfoot scouts recognized were Emmett Kent, Donald Kalsched, James DeGaulle, Ronnie Cox, Alvin Utley, Dick Heister, Compton Whittington. Receiving second class badges were Leamon Bryant and Alf Cobb; the Star award, Arlin Bryant; merit badges, Arlin Bryant, Richard Long, Ronnie Hanchy, Jake Glickman, Jerry Gilmore, Larry Moore, camping, Charles Engle, Jake Glickman, Burch Jones, Jerry Gaddie, Nelson Clemow.

Pants Taken, Too

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Abraham McClary, 32, was too embarrassed to spread the alarm. So he ran 24 blocks for an extra pair of pants first. Safe in the new trousers, he telephoned police to report being robbed by a man and woman who took his automobile, \$5, his hat—and his pants.

Woman Mayor Named At Alice

ALICE (AP)—Alice will have its first woman mayor—Mrs. N. K. Harper, a 29-year-old housewife and mother of two.

Mrs. Harper defeated Councilman Mendall Hughes for the mayor's job in Tuesday's municipal election. Mayor Robert M. Franks did not seek re-election.

Mrs. Harper was the only member of her slate elected. The other four members elected to the council—all men—were members of the opposing ticket. They were Clay Chiles, Earl Carpenter, W. R. Tidwell, and Luis Mora.

Burglars Waste Half Night's Work

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Thieves apparently worked half the night with drill and chisel in an unsuccessful attempt to open two safes at a hardware wholesale house.

Officials of R. D. McKee, Inc., said the thieves would have been wasting their time even if they'd been successful.

The safes weren't locked in the first place—apparently the safe-crackers locked them in trying to get them open.

Besides, there was no money in them.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A view of the surface of the moon.

A question about the moon has come to me from Katie Butt, a pupil of the seventh grade. She asks: "Is there any possibility of our moon coming near enough to the earth to break up?"

The present average distance of the moon from the earth is about 238,000 miles. At certain times during a period of four weeks, the distance is greater than that, at other times less, but the average has been kept ever since men learned to make accurate estimates.

It is possible, in the distant future, that the moon will go farther from the earth, also that it will come closer. It is likely that millions of years will pass before any big change in distance is observed.

If it comes to a point less than 11,000 miles from the earth, we may expect that the moon will break up. The millions of pieces probably will make a gigantic ring around the globe.

Q. Will the earth be damaged if that ever happens?

A. A great deal of damage on the earth can be expected. Cracking of the rocks, with terrible earthquakes, doubtless will come.

Another trouble (if this happens) will be the high tides of the ocean. The tides may rise to such heights that people will flee to the Alps, the Andes, the Rockies and other mountains to save themselves.

It is hardly likely, however, that the moon ever will make a quick descent to points near the earth's surface. If the descent ever does take place, scientists will warn the public about it long before there is any special danger.

Q. What if the moon went so far away that it "escaped" from the gravity of the earth?

A. In that case, the night would lose some of its charm for many persons. Women in particular, seem to be fond of the moon. Otherwise there would be little change. There would be a sharper view of the stars, and the ocean tides would change. The average ocean high tide at a given point would have hardly one third of the height observed at the present time.

Tomorrow: Facts About Pluto.

Some Replanting In North Texas

AUSTIN (AP)—Farmers in North and Central Texas began replanting corn and sorghums last week as the weather turned warm, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported today.

Corn-planting time, however, was running out over the eastern third of the state. Part of the corn land, especially in central and southern areas, may be replanted to sorghum.

Most pear, plum and peach crops were wiped out, but some late-blooming peach varieties in the plateau country may have survived USDA said.

Scattered showers over the eastern third of Texas, and particularly eastward from Dallas and Austin, provided moisture for replanting.

Dust storms in the Plains were severe, and light rains only temporarily extended the time dryland wheat can survive.

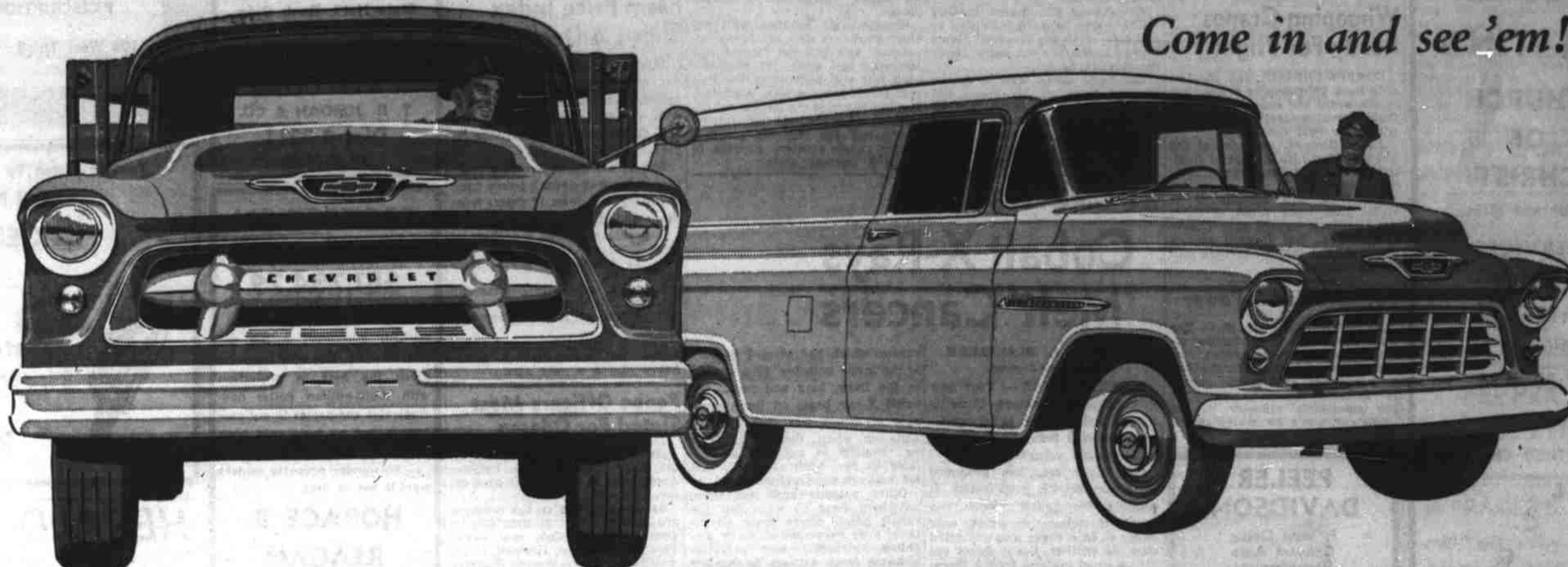
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NEW CHEVROLET Task-Force TRUCKS

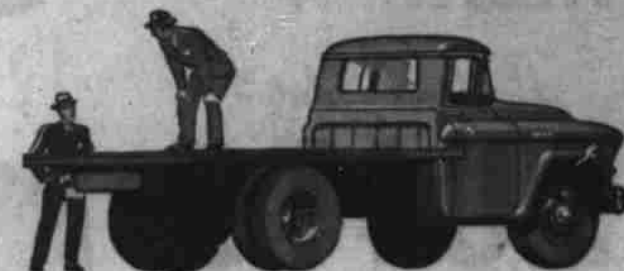
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Here's what happens when America's No. 1 truck builder pulls out all the stops! Here are some of the new advances ready to work for you right now.

New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks do more jobs faster, better and with new economy. If you've got a job for a truck, we've got the modern truck for your job! Look over the new features and advances highlighted here—no other line of trucks offers so much that's new. Then come in and look over these Task-Force Trucks in person.



1 New styling in trucks
It's Work-Styling—an exclusive development in truck design with two distinctively different styling treatments to match the job.



2 New 18,000 lb. G.V.W. capacity
New Task-Force Trucks are built to handle loads of all sizes. Capacities now go all the way up to 18,000 pounds G.V.W.



3 Six new "high-voltage" engines
All feature a new 12-volt electrical system for faster, surer starts; increased generator capacity—plus many exclusive advances.



4 The cab is as new as the view
New Sweep-Sight windshield—plus more glass all around. New High-Level Ventilation. New softer seats—new cab construction.



5 A smoother, load-steady ride
New suspensions front and rear provide a smoother ride. New concealed Safety Steps guard against mud, snow, or ice.



6 New standard-width frames
All models now have new standard-width frames, with larger full-length parallel side members. They're more rigid and durable.



7 New Overdrive or Hydra-Matic
New Overdrive is now available as an extra-cost option on 1/2-ton models and truck Hydra-Matic on 1/2-, 3/4-, and 1-ton jobs.

8 New Power Brakes and Tubeless Tires
Power Brakes standard on 2-ton models—optional at extra cost on all others. Tubeless tires standard on 1/2-ton models!



9 New handling ease with Power Steering
Chevrolet Power Steering is now available on all Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks, optional at extra cost.

10 New colors! New two-tone combinations
Take your choice of a longer-than-ever list of attractive new colors and handsome two-tone combinations.

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Dial 4-7421

Predator Hunter Learned Tricks Of Comanche Chief

LUBBOCK (U)—E. G. Pope was a 16-year-old boy when he met a Comanche Indian chief who taught him how to imitate the cries of wild birds and animals.

Now Pope is head of the Lubbock sub-district of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife's predatory animal control division. In other words, it's his responsibility to see that such damaging animals as coyotes, wildcats and wolves are hunted down.

Pope has made good use of the

skills taught him by the Comanche chief.

His method is to conceal himself in a strategic spot. He is careful to be downwind from where he suspects his prey lurks. Then he calls.

If he is after a lamb-killing wildcat, he gives the cry of the injured, lost lamb. This sets the wildcat's mouth to watering, he comes running, and Pope levels down with a high-powered rifle.

The cry of an injured rabbit, deer, sheep or kid goat is especially attractive to the marauders.

Recently, while testing a new type poison on a nearby ranch, Pope noticed several freshly killed calves and goats. He found a pleasant, shady spot downwind from where any coyotes would be. The cries of injured calves began echoing.

His first 11 calls netted him 11 consecutive kills. Before the day was over he took 17 coyotes, the most he has ever killed in one day.

At present, Pope and his 35 men have a mystery on their hands. A new breed of animal has appeared. Pope says it seems to be a cross between a coyote and a German police dog.

The new animals, he said, are fairly large and fast for their size. His men are on the watch for them to see if a new threat to livestock is developing.



G. K. WALLACE
Evangelist

GOSPEL MEETING

CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th and Main
SERVICES
DAILY
7:15 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.

W
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LYLE PRICE, Minister



Safety Award

Roland White, center, received a watch from Red Williams, safety engineer, in recognition of six years continuous truck driving without a single chargeable mishap. This highlighted an awards dinner given by Willard Neel to his drivers for having accumulated a record of 300,000 hours of driving without an accident, an outstanding record among fleets. Cited by underwriters were Tom Traylor, left, three years; Dewey R. Hill, two years; Raymond Remington, one year; White; Howard Dodd, six years (not consecutive); Jim Brown, one year. The watch was given by Neel to White.

Atomic Ack-Ack Looms As New Air Defense Weapon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U)—Atomic ack-ack appeared today to join America's growing arsenal of nuclear weapons.

The atomic ack-ack moved another military step forward yesterday as history's highest recorded blast flamed in the sky six miles above the Nevada desert.

The burst came from a device dropped from an Air Force B36 bomber, flying at 40,000 feet or higher. The detonation occurred above 30,000 feet—six times as high as any previous nuclear blast. Small as it was in the range of

A-weapons, this prototype of a nuclear air-to-air missile probably packed enough punch to wipe out an entire formation of enemy planes.

Ground-to-air missiles with nuclear warheads also are being developed, the Defense Department indicated last week. Whether any such test will be held in the current series has not been disclosed. But the firing of the 280mm. cannon here in 1953 undoubtedly has paved the way for smaller, longer range artillery capable of firing a nuclear shell.

IN ONE TEST

Cobalt X-Rays 'Melt' Cancers

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—Four new steps in fighting cancers—three by X-rays and one by a hormone—were reported today by University of Minnesota scientists.

One X-ray step has produced some unexpectedly good results. It employs the cobalt "bomb," a chunk of radioactive cobalt only as big as four silver quarters piled atop one another. But it shoots out X-rays equal to those from a three-million-volt X-ray machine.

Two patients with widespread cancer hit by the cobalt beam are alive and apparently well a year later, said Dr. K. W. Stenstrom and Dr. Halvor Vermund, radiologists.

One young man had inoperable

cancer which had started in part of the large intestine, then spread to the liver, lung and neck. Cobalt's X-ray beam on three separate occasions was shot into his abdomen, chest, then neck. He is as "healthy as anyone," a year later so far, back at work, with his cancers apparently melted.

Other patients have not fared anywhere near so well. But the cobalt bomb offers some advantages over conventional X-ray machines, including less radiation sickness from damage to healthy tissues.

A second step is a still-secret chemical which may make cancers more vulnerable to X-rays than nearby healthy tissue. Cancer cells have a bigger appetite for this chemical, and thereby may become an easier pushover for X-rays. The drug has been given to only six patients so far, and it's too early to assess results, Stenstrom and Vermund told science writers on an American Cancer Society tour of research centers.

Fourth is the hormone treatment of massive doses of cortisone, an adrenal gland hormone, for some women with advanced breast cancer. This puts some of the woman's own glands on an enforced vacation, and that can be very good, said Dr. B. J. Kennedy.

Of 30 women using this treatment for up to a year, almost all felt better, with less pain.

Doctor Works On Salk Test Report

ANN ARBOR (U)—A University of Michigan professor has withdrawn to his home to diagnose the health history of two million children.

For the last two days, Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., has been working at his cherrywood desk, writing the report on the success or failure of the Salk polio vaccine—only four days from completion.

His wife, Dorothy, and his household maid, are the buffers between Dr. Francis and an inquiring world. He will talk only to associates on the telephone. His front door is closed to inquiring voices. Dr. Francis says he will issue the vaccine report April 12 and no sooner—and he means it.

This is a big job, evaluating some 144 million pieces of information into what could be one of the greatest scientific and medical achievements of the century. He says his answer will be free from bias, pressure and wishful thinking.

To back up his words, Dr. Francis has retired to work in the calm of his own study. There's no doubt that he did it to help his peace of mind too as he weighs numbers representing children.

Under the pressure of the moment, Dr. Francis tends to anger

quickly. His usually soft, unimpressive voice crackles and his face reddens. "They picked T.F.," one colleague said, "because they knew no one could push him around."

A father of two, teen-age children, a boy and girl, Dr. Francis says he tries to remember that the test figures represent children and are not dull, soulless statistics.

Physically, Dr. Francis, 5-foot-6 tall, resembles a typical college professor. He wears a small mustache and is somewhat portly, befitting a man of 54. He has an extensive reputation as a careful, hard-working investigator in the field of public health.

The man who developed the vaccine, Dr. Jonas Salk, once studied under Dr. Francis and later worked with him in influenza research.

Dr. Francis, working against a 9 a.m. deadline Tuesday, still has a mountain of work ahead. He'll be happy when it's over. As he put it, "I don't want to be doing this for the rest of my life."

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Farm Price Index Shows A Decline

AUSTIN (U)—The mid-March index of prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers showed a 5-point decline from last month, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

The livestock and livestock products index was down 5 points from February and down 17 points from the same month a year ago.

Hog prices showed the sharpest drop from last month, \$1.40 per cwt. to \$13.80, the lowest since April, 1950.

Chickens, especially commercial broilers, climbed markedly but were offset by lower turkey and egg prices.

The all crops index was 3 points below last month but 3 points above March a year ago.

Peace Officers Meet Slated For Odessa

Dates for the spring meeting of the South Plains Peace Officers Association in Odessa has been set for April 20.

Among speakers on the program are Henry Wade, Dallas, district attorney for criminal matters; Tommy Thompson, Roswell, N. M. district attorney; Warren Burnett, Odessa, district attorney; R. L. Murphy, in charge of the El Paso FBI office; Joe S. Fletcher, assistant director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 7, 1955

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Rev. H. Richard Copeland
FRIDAY
7 a.m.—"If My Church Were My Club"
10 a.m.—"Father, Into Thy Hands"
7:30 p.m.—"His Love; Your Love"

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PINKIE'S SERENADE
7:30 P.M.
STAY TUNED TO
1490 KBST

HERALD RADIO LOG
KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLL (CBS) 1080;
WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1406
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

THURSDAY EVENING		
8:00 KBST—News & Sports KRLL—Man On The Go WBAP—Music For You KTXC—Music For You	8:00 KBST—Serenade Room KRLL—Serenade Room WBAP—Serenade Room KTXC—Serenade Room	10:00 KBST—Tomorrow's Night KRLL—Tomorrow's Night WBAP—Tomorrow's Night KTXC—Tomorrow's Night
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- '52 FORD** Convertible. Dual exhaust, original continental spare tire. Jet black finish that's spotless. **\$1185**
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- '46 CHEVROLET** 6 passenger coupe. It's tops. **\$185**
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- '52 MERCURY** Monterey sport sedan. This one has that show room appearance. Snappy overdrive performance. Thrilling to look at, more thrilling to drive. **\$1285**
- '52 PONTIAC** Deluxe 4-door sedan. Here's assured value. No guesswork here. Locally owned, local purchase. **\$985**
- '52 STUDEBAKER** Sedan. It's original throughout. It will be hard to find one as nice. Drive this one. **\$885**
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- '53 OLDSMOBILE** Super '88' 4-door sedan. Two-tone blue and white finish. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive, power brakes, new seat covers and new white sidewall tires. A nice clean car and a good buy at **\$1695**
- '52 OLDSMOBILE** '88' 4-door sedan. Two-tone green and beige finish. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive, tailored seat covers and white sidewall tires. One owner and very nice. **\$1385**
- '51 OLDSMOBILE** '88' 4-door sedan. Solid green finish. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive, new seat covers, premium white sidewall tires, sun visor and ARA air conditioner. It's very nice for those HOT days ahead. **\$1265**

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
Shroyer Motor Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial 4-4625

SEE THIS ONE BEFORE YOU BUY

- '54 MERCURY** Monterey Sport Sedan. Has radio, heater, overdrive, skirts, white wall tires, tinted glass. This car is in perfect condition. **\$395** DOWN

Tate-Bristow-Parks
Insurance And Loans
508 Main Dial 4-5504

"THINK" THREE WAYS TO SAVE

1. Quality Used Cars
2. G.M.A.C. Financing
3. 20 Years Of Fair Dealing

- Twenty Clean Cars To Choose From
- '54 MERCURY** 6 passenger coupe. Radio, heater, extra clean. Locally owned 11,000 miles. Only **\$1995**
- '52 OLDSMOBILE** '88' 4-door sedan. Hydramatic, radio and heater. Fully equipped and ready to go. Only **\$1395**
- '53 DODGE** Coronet V-8 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. One owner. Only **\$1395**
- '52 CHEVROLET** Bel-Aire hardtop. This car is loaded and really worth the money. Come and get it. Only **\$995**
- '53 BUICK** Special 2-door sedan. Radio, under seat heater, extra clean. Only 15,000 actual miles. **\$1495**

STATE INSPECTION ON ALL CARS SOLD

Buy Your Used Cars At The
RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
501 E. GREGG BUICK - CADILLAC DIAL 4-3353

USE HERALD WANT ADS
THEY GET RESULTS

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

PRICES SLASHED



Priced To Move

See Us Before You Buy

1951 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic drive and white sidewall tires. Beautiful blue finish. A clean car.

1951 BUICK Special Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Like new tires and light grey finish. Nice.

1952 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, light green finish, extra clean.

1951 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Beautiful two-tone blue finish.

1951 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic drive and white sidewall tires. Beautiful two-tone blue finish.

WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS

Marvin Wood Pontiac
504 East 3rd
Dial 4-5535

USED CARS

- '52 DESOTO** 4-door two-tone. Radio and heater. Tip-toe transmission. Motor overhauled. New tires.
- '52 PLYMOUTH** 2-door. Light green. This is the right car at the right price.
- '51 DESOTO** 4-door. Light grey. This is a big car at a small car price.
- '47 BUICK** Special 4-door. Motor overhauled. New tires. General Motors pride and joy. A good dependable second car.
- '48 CHRYSLER** New Yorker 4-door. Black. This is the best old car we've seen. Drive it and you'll buy it.

CLARK MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6232

Save with
1st Choice Used Cars
Your Best Buy In Big Spring

Safety checked for carefree service.
Priced to be a Genuine Bargain.

INSPECT THEM

- '53 DODGE** Meadowbrook Club sedan, heater, good tires, low mileage, blue and ivory finish. **\$1130**
- '53 DODGE** Meadowbrook Special Club Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, black and white finish. **\$1075**
- '53 STUDEBAKER** 4-door sedan, heater, overdrive, light green color. **\$1035**
- '53 PLYMOUTH** Cambridge Club Sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, light green finish, clean. **\$1075**
- '52 DODGE** Coronet 4-door sedan. Gyromatic, radio, heater, good tires. Black color. **\$965**
- '51 PLYMOUTH** Cranbrook 4-door sedan, radio, heater, clean throughout, dark gray. **\$685**
- '51 PLYMOUTH** Cambridge 4-door sedan, radio, heater, solid transportation—beige color. **\$625**
- '51 DODGE** Coronet 4-door sedan, radio, heater, dark green finish. **\$655**
- '50 DODGE** Coronet 4-door sedan, radio, heater, white side wall tires, light green finish. **\$610**
- '50 DODGE** Wayfarer two door sedan, radio, heater, motor recently re-conditioned. **\$435**
- '49 BUICK** Special 4-door sedan, radio, heater. **\$335**

"We give a Good Deal" and a GOOD DEAL MORE

Jones Motor Co.
DODGE PLYMOUTH
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
101 Gregg Phone 4-6351

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

SALES SERVICE

- '54 Champion** 4-door sedan. \$1650.
- '51 Commander** 4-door. \$750.
- '46 Dodge** 1 ton pickup. \$195.
- '54 Champion** Club Coupe \$1650
- '53 Champion** 2-door. \$1085
- '51 Champion** 4-door. \$650
- '51 Chevrolet** 2-door. \$625
- '50 Nash** 4-door sedan. \$475
- '50 Landcruiser**. \$575
- '49 Ford** 2-door. \$445
- '49 PONTIAC** 2-door. \$395
- '46 Ford** 2-door. \$225

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
208 Johnson Dial 5-2412

A GOOD BUY FORD
1948 2-door Sedan
.. \$195



304 Scurry Dial 4-8266

FOR SALE or trade, 1954 Chevrolet 4-door. Radio and heater. 16,000 miles. 1950 Oldsmobile 55 4-door. Phone 4-6244. See at 603 East 15th.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

- '50 DODGE** PICK-UP. 1/2 ton. New rings, valves and inserts. Radio and heater. Good tires. \$250 cash. 210 Circle Drive. 4-7555 after 5:00 P.M.
- FOR SALE:** 1/2 ton Chevrolet panel truck. Welch Auto Supply, 401 East 2nd.
- FOUR WHEELS** drive Dodge Power Wagon. Front end which with 200 foot 1/2-inch cable. This truck same as new, only 2000 miles. Cost new, \$2000. Call 4-6741 or can be seen Downtown Motor Courts.

AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-3461

TRAILERS

AS TRAILERS

LATE MODEL USED SPARTAN TRAILERS

reduced to less than half the amount they sold for new
OTHER MAKES OF BRAND NEW 1955 MODELS going from \$200 to \$500 below approved retail price.
1/3 DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED, balance like rent.
We trade for wrecked, burned, and junk trailers. If the chassis is good, it's worth something here.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
"Your Authorized Spartan Dealer"
East Highway 80 Dial 4-7632

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES
BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1346 Stated meeting first and third Thursdays, 8:00 p.m.
C. O. Hughes, W.M.
J. A. Douglas, Sec.
PC Mtg. Thurs. Apr. 7, 8:00 p.m.
DA Mtg. Fri. Apr. 8, 7:30 p.m.

EXPOS OF PYTHIAS
1403 Lancaster. Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.
M. L. Gouley, C. C.
O. L. Peters, Jr., Sec.

STATED MEETING
P.O. Box 100, Lodge No. 1195, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m.
Joe Clark, Sec.
L. L. Smith, Sec.

STATED MEETING
Big Spring Commandery No. 31, K.T., Monday, April 11, 7:30 p.m. Also, work in Malta Degree. Walker, Bailey & Co. H. C. Hamilton, Sec.

STATED CONVOY
Big Spring Chapter 174, R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday 8:00 p.m.
A. J. Finkle, R.P.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING
Blaine Lodge No. 508 A.P. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m.
John Stanley, W.M.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE WASH HOUSE
WEST HIGHWAY 80
Will be closed one week for air-conditioning and repair, starting April 2. Will reopen April 11.

THANK YOU

A. F. HILL

LOST & FOUND

LOST: PAIR of horn-rimmed glasses. Friday, near Junior High. Phone 4-6922.

BUSINESS OP.

SERVICE STATION for sale. Block and fixtures. 221 East 2nd.

BUSINESS SERVICES

DON'T LEAVE
Your Telephone Unanswered
Use
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
For Information Dial 4-5825

I. G. HUDSON
Phone 4-5106
Asphalt Paving
Ditch Digging
Dirt Work
Top Soil, Fill Dirt
Cushion Sand
Driveways Built

PAINTING-PAPERING

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging call D. M. Miller, 318 Dixie. Phone 4-5492

RADIO-TV SERVICE

SERVICE
Quickly and Efficiently
Reasonable
WINSLETT'S
TV-RADIO SERVICE
207 S. Gollad Dial 4-7465

NOW FULL TIME

RADIO & TV REPAIRS
THOMAS M. (TOMMY) MALONE
20 Years Experience
406 East 22nd Phone 4-5127

\$1 DISCOUNT

on all TV Service Calls until April 15

WADE'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE

Dial 3-2543

STOP

That Radio and Television Trouble by Calling
CITY RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
Eddie Kohanek
Will Be There In A Hurry
Dial 4-2177 609 Gregg

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY

Used movie cameras from \$20 up.
Binoculars, all sizes, from \$22.

Expert Gun Repair

Used Radios \$8 up
Complete supply bullets, powder, primers, re-loading tools.
Complete supply fishing tackle.
We stock a complete line of parts for all electric razors.

JIM'S PAWN SHOP

At Your Service
See us at
105 Main Street

SHROYER MOTOR CO. 418-424 E. 3rd

Big Spring's Oldest Authorized Automobile Dealer

MAKE SPRING DRIVING SAFE DRIVING!

OUR OLDS SAFETY INSPECTION:

- Inspect And Tighten Front Suspension
- Tighten And Adjust Steering
- Check And Refill Front Shock Absorbers
- Clean And Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- Adjust Foot Brakes And Inspect Linings
- Repack Universal Joints
- Check And Adjust Windshield Wipers

SHROYERS HAS THE BEST MEN, THE BEST METHODS, AND THE BEST EQUIPMENT

BUSINESS SERVICES

D

YARD DIRT

Red caliche sand or fill-in dirt
Phone 4-5378

BARNYARD FERTILIZER delivered anywhere in town. Hauling pickup loads, \$8 per load. Phone 4-5128

CLYDE COCKBURN - Septic Tanks and wash racks; vacuum equipped. 3405 Elm. San Angelo. Phone 5483

YARD WORK, leveling, fire equipment. Call Taylor Grocery, 4-4508. Ask for Mr. Russell.

KNAPP BROS. sold by B. W. Windham. Dial 4-7797, 419 Dallas Street, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR BOTTLING: Dist. work. B. J. Blackhear, Phone 4-5494.

BLDG. SPECIALIST

TORNADO SEASON is near. Call us for free estimate on solid cement cellar. Phone 4-5886.

Project Engineering

Would you like to have protection against windstorms, cyclones, and atomic bomb raids?

We will install you a shelter in your back yard with a small down payment and the balance payable in 3 to 5 years. We carry our own paper.

Call or write for additional information.

Project Engineering

618 Ridgelee Drive Phone 4-8737
Big Spring, Texas

EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES? Call or write. We'll exterminate. Company for free inspection. 1131 West Avenue D. San Angelo. 5855

FLOOR FINISHING

REFINISH YOUR OWN FLOORS
Rent Ward's electric floor sander and edger. Low rental rates. For information, Phone our Service Department, 4-8261

Montgomery Ward & Co.

HAULING-DELIVERY

FOR BULLDOZER AND GRADERS
Plus Know How
Call
TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS
310 Gollad
Dial 4-8451 Nights 4-5833

HOUSE MOVING

Houses moved anywhere. T. A. Welch, 388 Harding Box 1305. Dial 3-2381

PAINTING-PAPERING

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging call D. M. Miller, 318 Dixie. Phone 4-5492

RADIO-TV SERVICE

SERVICE
Quickly and Efficiently
Reasonable
WINSLETT'S
TV-RADIO SERVICE
207 S. Gollad Dial 4-7465

NOW FULL TIME

RADIO & TV REPAIRS
THOMAS M. (TOMMY) MALONE
20 Years Experience
406 East 22nd Phone 4-5127

\$1 DISCOUNT

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WADE'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE

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STOP

That Radio and Television Trouble by Calling
CITY RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
Eddie Kohanek
Will Be There In A Hurry
Dial 4-2177 609 Gregg

BUSINESS SERVICES

D

WATCH, JEWELRY REP. D21

TIME SHOP now open in same location, 208-A West 2nd. Watch and clock repairing. Fast economical service.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male E1

EXPERIENCED PARTS man needed. Apply in person, Shroyer Motor Company, 418 East 3rd.

FIRST CLASS auto mechanics needed at once. Phone 4-8481.

BARBER WANTED. Call 4-2807 or apply 204 West 18th barber shop.

A-1 COMBINATION blacksmith and welder. Must be able to weld and fabricate. Good equipment. Excellent working conditions. Stanton Machine Company. Phone Stanton, 4-3871.

GO INTO BUSINESS for yourself part or full-time. No money necessary. Need men in following cities: Big Spring, Andrews, Abilene, or write Box 41, Lubbock.

WANTED

CAB DRIVERS

Apply Mr. Easton
Yellow Cab Company
315 Rannels Phone 4-2541

SALESMEN WANTED

American Securities and Investment Company opening permanent office in Big Spring. Want salesmen to place securities in Big Spring and surrounding territory. Age no limit. Experience not necessary. Full or part time. Average income for security salesmen in state of Texas - \$20,000 a year. See Kenneth Buck-Room 214, Crawford Hotel. Phone 4-6441.

HELP WANTED, Female E2

WIBER AIR Force Base Exchange is recruiting for a clerk typist. Typing speed of 30 words per minute. Apply Building 601, Monday, from 8:30 A.M. to 12 noon.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Guaranteed salary. Call 4-3981 or apply at Weber's Permanent Wave Shop, 1701 Gregg.

REGISTERED or practical nurses. Good salary and working conditions. Butterfield-Jones Hospital at 4th Street. Apply Mrs. Clarence Ruggs, 304 N. Main, Dial 4-5435.

SALESMEN, AGENTS

WANTED

SALESMAN

Age 22-45 who is interested in making good money. Salary plus commission or straight commission. Truck furnished.

Apply

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

112 East 3rd

INSTRUCTION

LEARN BEAUTY culture. Enroll now in our new spring class. High school graduation not required. Specialize in hair styling and class in barbering. Position assured. Write or come to see us. Jolley Beauty College, San Angelo, Texas.

HIGH SCHOOL

ESTABLISHED 1897
STUDY at home to spare time. Earn diploma. Standard tests. Our graduates have entered over 500 different colleges and universities. Engineering, architecture, contracting and building. Also many other courses. For information, write American School, P. O. Box 100, 3601 9th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

WOMANS COLUMN H

BEAUTY SHOPS

STUDIO GRL Cosmetics. Consultation free. Extra supplies. Skin troubles solved. 607 Northwest 13th. Dial 4-7740

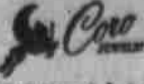
LOKERS PINK

LOKERS PINK cosmetics Dial 4-7316
108 West 17th Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE and sewing machine work. Phone 4-6118

MRS. SCOTT keeps children.

Among the many beautiful costume jewelry selections sent to us from  for the opening of our new store, were these attractive creations, in the exciting new colorama colors, that will add the right touch to your Easter and summer fashions.

a. Coro's "Camello," delicate camellias form the exquisite design for the necklace, bracelet and earrings... in colorama colors of pink, red, blue, coral, yellow, lilac, avocado and white, each 1.00 plus tax.

b. "Empress" ear clips... fashions newest button ear clips... intricate detail designs, in enamel or simulated pearls... large selection of colors and designs, 1.98 plus tax.

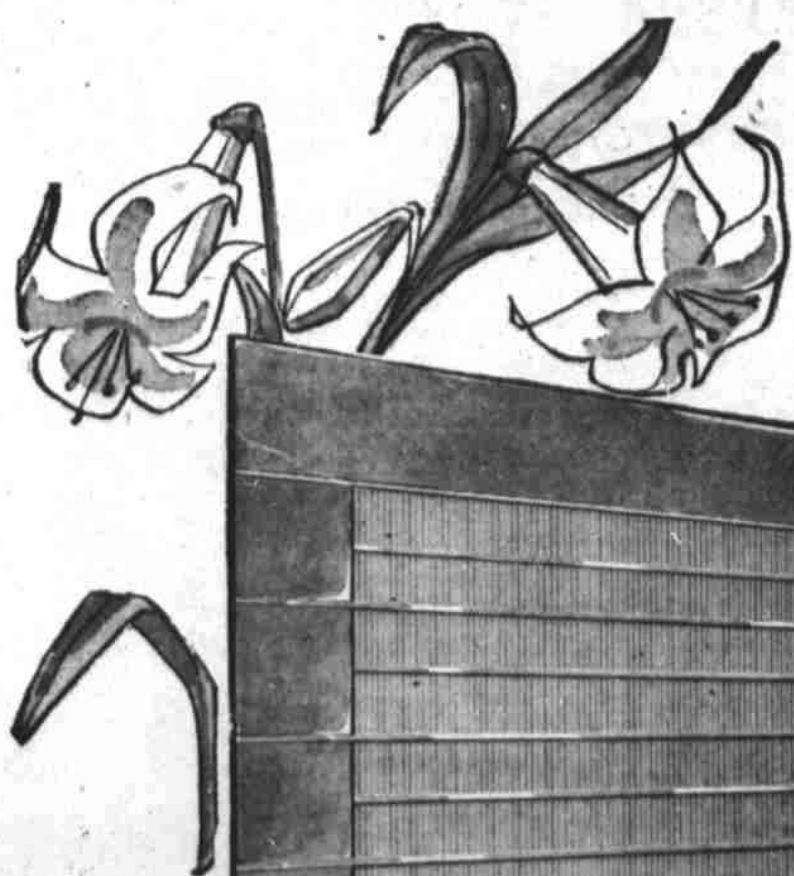
c. Birthday Bracelets... handsome rope chain bracelets with unusual birthday charm... entwined golden circles with lovely little cherubs resting on a gleaming simulated birthstone.

Misses birthday bracelets, 2.98 plus tax.

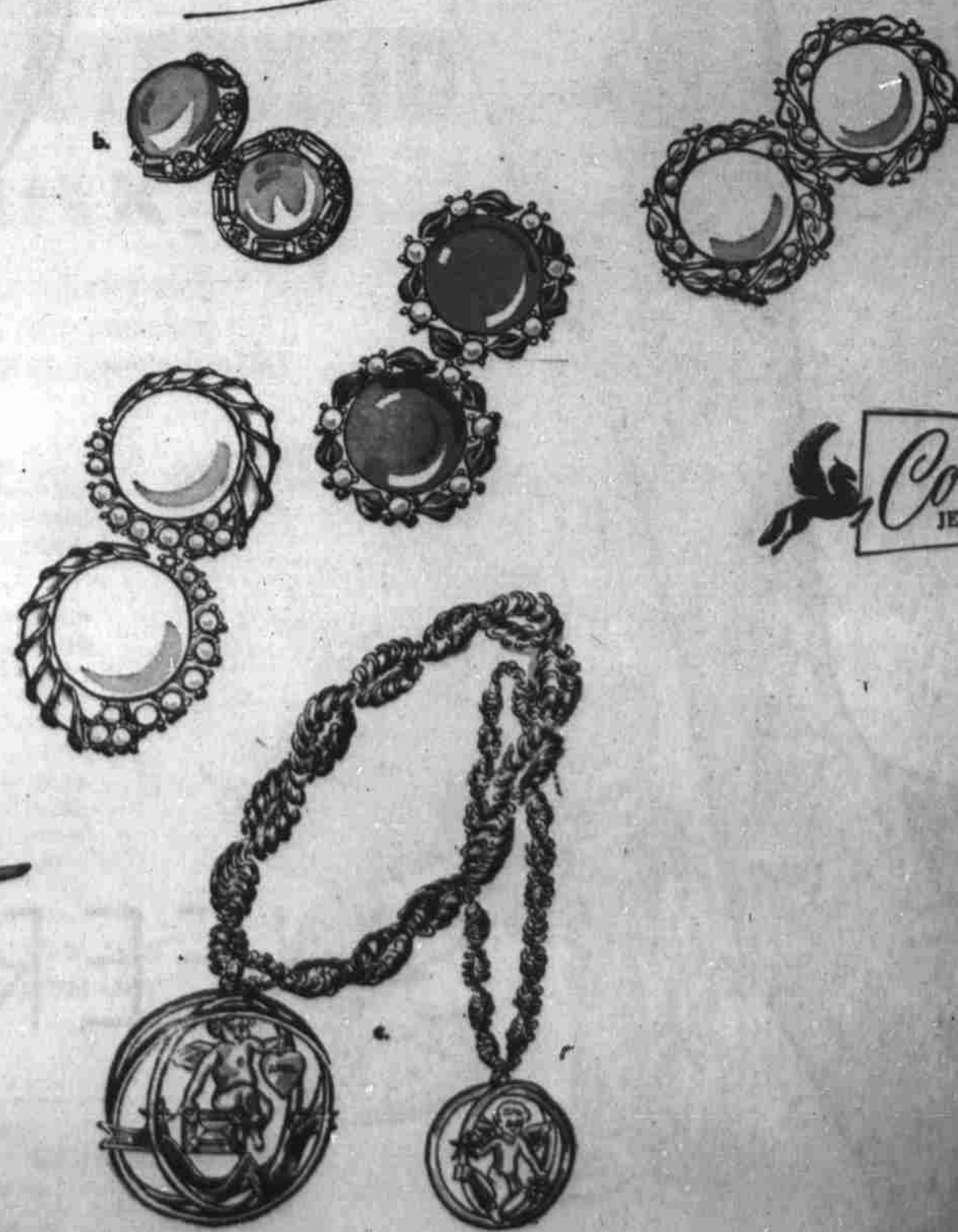
Teens birthday bracelets, 1.00 plus tax.



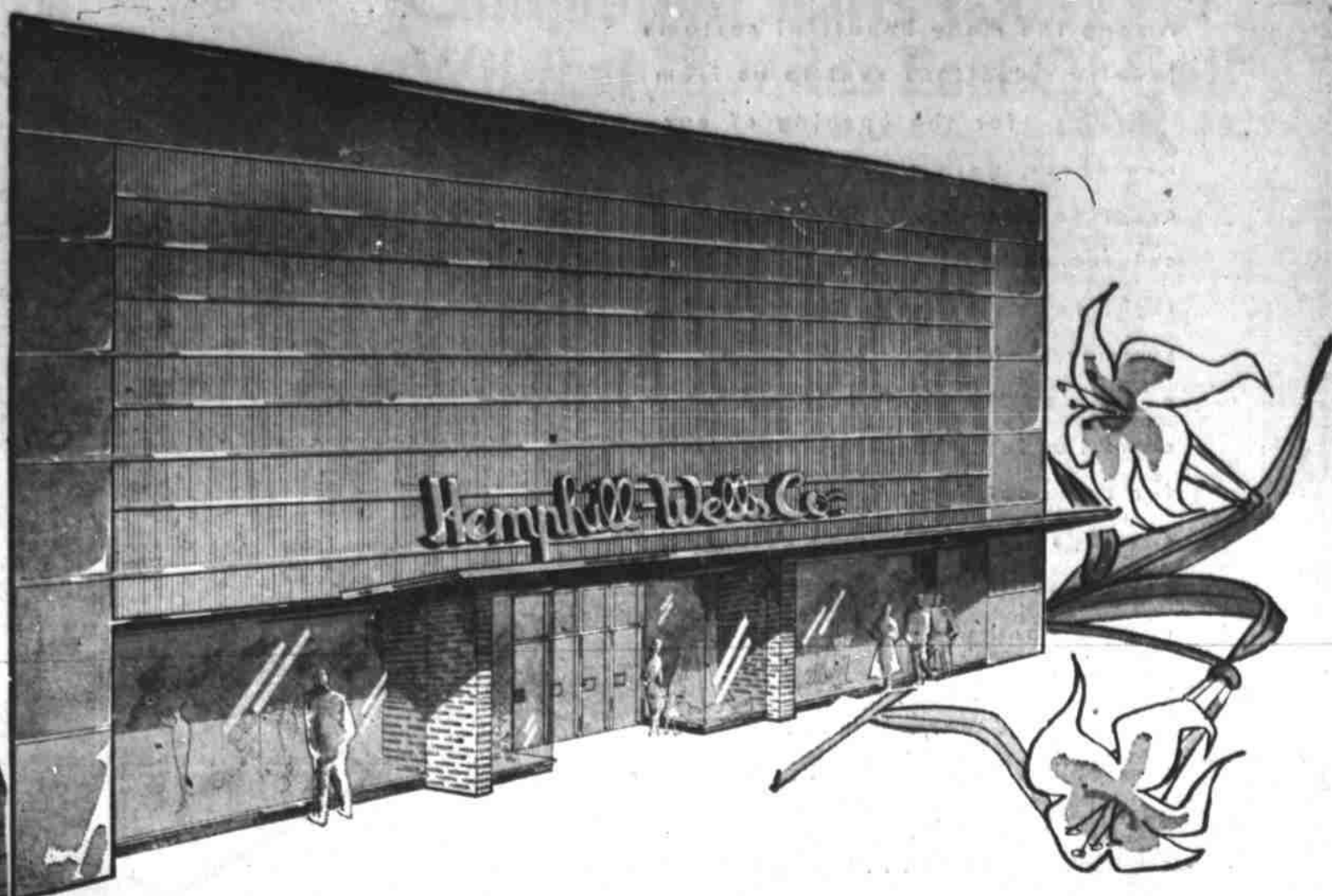
colorama by CORO



Another brand name we're proud to associate with our own.



← turn the page



Sheer, sheer **Berkshire**
stockings give you fabulous
2-way protection against
runs...at both top and
toe where you know it
counts the most. The Nylace
top ends garter runs
forever...the Nylace toe-
Ring puts a stop to all toe
runs before they start...
these lovely full-fashioned
Berkshire stockings come in
both service weights and
sheerest of sheers with a
beauty finish that's soft
and flattering to your legs.
\$1.35 to \$1.65 pair

SHEER BERKSHIRE



Shaping Neon Lights

Dee Constant, veteran Big Spring sign maker, has no trouble in twisting and turning glass tubes into neon letters. He is shown above heating a joint between two flame nozzles so that the glass can be turned easily. The tube in his mouth is used to blow air into the glass tube to keep the heat from closing the glass during the bending process. Once the glass tubes are shaped, they are filled with neon gas and sealed off. Red and blue are the only two gas colors, but powder can be used to form 32 other colors.

Sign Making Is Both Art, Industry For Big Spring

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE

One of the most costly signs ever to be erected in Big Spring is now going up at the Safeway Store on Gregg Street.

It will be 60 feet high and will cost \$15,000, according to the building permit which was filed at City Hall. Outlay pegged for the sign is sufficient to construct one of the area's better homes.

Foundation for the mammoth sign was started during the past week, and the entire structure should be completed in the immediate future.

Though it is far from typical, the sign serves to point up a thriving industry in this city. The industry is that of sign making, which keeps several local firms going.

These firms produce hundreds of signs for Big Spring each year, and they are responsible for maintaining just as many others.

At the present time it is estimated that there are upwards of 5,000 signs scattered about the city.

Most of these signs are small, only a few such as those on top of the Crawford and Settles hotels reaching the proportions of the Safeway sign.

Practically every store in the city sports from two to three of the smaller signs. Some are in neon, but the majority are simply painted. Most are on outside walls or glass windows.

A good many of the larger signs hang from buildings so that they can be seen up and down the streets. These "eye-catchers" are usually electrically connected to attract attention.

Store operators here who wish signs usually start by contacting one of the local firms.

Usually within a week after in-

tial contact is made, the dealer has a sign hanging in front of his building.

But the making and installation of the sign is not an easy matter. Even the smaller ones take hours and perhaps days to prepare according to customer specification.

DeWitt (Dee) Constant, veteran sign maker here, estimates that six hours are spent making a sign for every hour spent in hanging it. Therefore if it takes a day to hang a sign, it probably took about six days to make it. The large "hanging" sign usually can be installed in a half day.

All new signs made here require a building permit, which costs \$1 at the City Hall. Sign-makers also run into quite a bit of other municipal "red tape" before they are through.

Signs cannot exceed 60 square feet of area, according to city ordinance, and those weighing over 1,500 pounds cannot be hung over a public space such as a sidewalk. Electrical signs must be constructed of non-inflammable material.

Wire a quarter-inch diameter galvanized steel angles must be used on "hanging" signs, and such signs cannot be on the fire escape, doors, windows or passageway to a fire escape.

Signs on top of a building must have a three-foot passageway around the ends of the sign and the side of the building. These must also be three feet under the sign.

Projection from a building cannot be more than 10½ feet, and all signs must be at least 7½ feet above the sidewalk. Supports for signs cannot be on the sidewalks.

Signs above the second story cannot extend beyond the wall more

than two feet, and wooden signs flat against the wall cannot be more than 10 square feet in area.

Signs cannot be within eight feet of residences, cannot obstruct street lights, and cannot interfere with public utility service.

These are only a few of the regulations which a sign maker and the person installing the sign must remember. All this is in addition to actually making the sign.

Most expensive signs, are, of course, the neon type. Cost of these depends on the amount of glass used. Some of the smaller ones, however, require a great deal of detail work and come fairly high in price. Triple and double outlines also come high.

There are only two colors of gas to use in the neon signs, red and blue. However by using glass powder some 32 color combinations can be obtained in the neon.

The largest letters made in neon signs are about three feet in size, but the average letters are around four inches. Sixty feet of glass can be used when red gas is in the neon signs, and 72 feet is the maximum on the blue colors.

Sign makers are artists. They must first paint the sign, and in the case of neon must shape the glass into the desired letters. Once the gas is in the glass, it will last indefinitely.

A star was placed over Miller Pig Stand back in 1929, and the neon light still works.

Most of the sign makers' time here is spent in repairing signs and repainting them. This is a fairly simple matter in comparison with the original project, as the basic pattern is already set out.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., April 7, 1955 Food

Dick Laswell On Marine Biology Trip To Coast

Dick Laswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 E. 16th, is one of 16 TCU students making the annual Marine Biology field trip to the Gulf coast today.

The students will collect marine specimens through Monday and bring them back alive in a large truck, specially constructed for the purpose, Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the University's biology-geology department and a nationally known authority on oysters, will head the expedition.

The specimens collected by the group will become a part of the Record Aquarium in Fort Worth and the museum of natural history on the college campus.

Laswell also plays football for TCU and has one more year of school.

Wilson Could Afford It Then

NEW YORK (U)—Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas told a women's Republican group of a recent visit he paid to the office of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

He said he found Wilson signing personal checks, looking "very down." As president of General Motors, Wilson made well over half a million dollars a year. As defense secretary his salary is \$22,500 a year.

Wilson observed wryly: "My wife must still think I work for General Motors."

Truck Drivers To Be Honored

Nineteen Big Spring drivers for the Merchants Fast Motor Lines will be honored Friday for driving their big transport trucks more than 8½ million miles without an accident.

The group will be honored at a safety meeting to be held at the local Merchants terminal, 709 E. 2nd, at 6 p.m. Friday. Safe driving awards will be presented to each of the 19.

The program is one of a series being held by the company this month honoring its safest drivers. To be rewarded here are H. P. Adams, 14 years and 1,241,965 miles without a chargeable accident; J. C. Barnett, two years and 184,176 miles; R. F. Brown, 13 years and 1,303,360 miles; John Campbell, nine years and 790,997 miles; S. O. Cruce, 10 years and 997,012 miles; C. D. Deeds, four years and 369,702 miles; A. T. Dunn, eight years and 735,258 miles; Leonard Edgerton, two years and 30,147 miles; Lee L. Fry, four years and 280,294 miles.

Also, E. R. Hamlin, five years and 434,961 miles; W. B. Harrison, one year and 16,209 miles; B. M. Lackey, five years and 316,382 miles; Frank Lloyd, eight years and 687,275 miles; B. W. Martin, six years and 441,010 miles; Virgil Parrish, five years and 336,488 miles; R. Wayne Speegle, three years and 180,901 miles; H. C. Canaday, four years and 49,500 miles; Harrah Steele, one year and 16,190 miles; and Roy Alvis Speegle, six years and 325,336 miles.

The total accident-free mileage of the local drivers is 8,573,204.

*It's so easy to be sure
of extra vitamins every day!*

**foremost
MULTI-VITAMIN
MILK**

Foremost's famous country-rich cream-sweet milk, now enriched nine ways for your children's health!

Stop worrying about vitamins — kids love to drink this sweet, rich-tasting milk so jam-packed with important, extra health elements!

Foremost Multi-Vitamin Milk makes it so easy to be sure your family gets its vitamins now. One quart a day satisfies the daily adult minimum requirement for most all the vitamins and minerals necessary to good health and growth, with the exception of Vitamin C, the fruit-juice vitamin. Start serving Foremost Multi-Vitamin Milk right away!

FOREMOST MULTI-VITAMIN MILK
Makes good health-keeping FUN again!

Ask for **MULTI-VITAMIN MILK**
in the new brown carton
or amber bottle.
They keep light out — vitamins
and flavor in!

Wherever Foremost Dairy Products are sold —
or Call 4-6021

Check Every One Of These—You'll Save Much More!

AT **CASEY & FULLER**

We Sell Only The Finest Grades Of Beef, Meats!

Choice Square Cut Seven	Lb.		TALL KORN	
STEAK . . .		39c	BACON	
Choice Club	Lb.		29c	
STEAK . . .		49c	POUND	
Choice T-Bone	Lb.		CHOICE PORK	
STEAK . . .		65c	ROAST	
Choice Loin	Lb.		49c	
STEAK . . .		59c	POUND	
Choice Round	Lb.		Choice Rump	Lb.
STEAK . . .		69c	ROAST . . .	55c
Choice Beef	Lb.		Fresh Ground	Lb.
RIBS		19c	BEEF	29c
Arm Round	Lb.		Choice Pikes Peak	Lb.
ROAST . . .		49c	ROAST . . .	59c

PURINA CAGE	DOZ.	GANDY'S	½ GAL.
EGGS . . .	39c	MILK . . .	43c

AVOCADOS	Large Size	5c
	Each	
ONIONS	Fresh Green	5c
	Bunches . . . 2 For	
ORANGES	Florida Juicy	5c
	Pound	
LETTUCE	Firm Head	9c
	Pound	

Sweet Treat Crushed	No. 2 Can	Thomas Frozen	10 Oz.
PINEAPPLE . 19c		Strawberries . 19c	

Fancy Candy
EASTER EGGS . . . 29c

CASEY & FULLER GROC. & MKT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

402 Northeast 2nd North End Of East Viaduct Dial 4-2361

SHOP TODAY FOR THE BEST, NEWSOM'S

BIGGEST

EASTER VALUES

IN TOWN



SAUSAGE

Armour's Star 1 Pound Roll . **29¢**

BACON

Armour's Star Thick Sliced **2 Lb. Pkg. 98¢**

ROAST

U.S. Choice Beef Chuck, Lb. **35¢**

TALL KORN

Bacon Lb. **39¢**

HAMS

Ready To Eat
Armour's Star
Fully Cooked

Shank Half Or Whole, Lb.

49¢

Fresh Dressed
HENS
45¢ Pound

Armour's Star Smoked
HAMS, Lb. . 45¢

OLEO Blue Seal, Lb.	21¢
PEAS Mission 303	15¢
PEARS Banquet 303	21¢
CORN Diamond 303	12 1/2¢
SUGAR C&H 10 Lb. Bag.	64¢
OLEO Sun Valley	23¢

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 2 1/2 Can **33¢**

Green Beans Del Monte, Blue Lake Whole, 303 Can . . . **23¢**

TOMATO JUICE Del Monte 46 Oz. Can **23¢**

PINEAPPLE Del Monte, Sliced Or Crushed, No. 2 . . . **25¢**

TONI Permanent Includes Tax	89¢
TEA Lipton 1/4 Lb.	33¢
PUMPKIN Del Monte 303 Can	7 1/2¢
TUNA Star Kist Chunk, Can	33¢
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can	58¢

IF YOU USE 2 DOZEN EGGS EACH WEEK, YOU SAVE 32¢ WHEN YOU BUY AT NEWSOM'S! CHECK OTHER VALUES, SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

EGGS Large Fresh Every Day Low Price **39¢**

RADISHES

Fresh, Crisp Bunch **2 for 15¢**

GREEN ONIONS

Fresh Bunch **5¢**

BANANAS

Central American Large Golden, Lb. **12 1/2¢**

CALAVOS

California Large Size **2 for 19¢**

POTATOES

Russets 10 Lb. Mesh Bag **45¢**

CELERY

California Pascal Fresh, Crisp, Lb. **10¢**

FOLGER'S Lb. Can

79¢

MILK

1/2 Gal. Metzger's Homo

43¢

CORN Mr. Good 10 Oz. Pkg.	10¢
SHRIMP Breaded 10 Oz. Pkg.	53¢
STRAWBERRIES 10 Oz. Pkg.	23¢
POT PIES Morton 6 Oz.	5 For \$1
FISH STICKS 10 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
FRUIT PIES Morton 10 Inch	49¢
BROCCOLI Libby 10 Oz. Chopped	15¢

EASTER-EGGS Kimbell-Candy 10 Oz. Pkg. . . **2 for 35¢**

SPICED PEACHES Del Monte 2 1/2 Glass Jar . **49¢**

SWEET POTATOES Durands Large Can . **25¢**

CAKE MIXES Betty Crocker White-Choc-Spice-Marbel . **3 for \$1**

PEACHES Del Monte 303 Can **23¢**

PEACHES Mission 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

BISCUITS Puffin Or Borden's, Can **7 1/2¢**

PICKLES Best Maid Sweet Midget, 20 Oz. . . . **59¢**

PICKLES Sour Or Dill Full Qt. **25¢**

COFFEE Folgers Instant, 2 Oz. **49¢**

FLOUR Gladiola 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

S&H GREEN STAMPS 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Newsom's SERVING BIG SPRING
FOOD CENTERS

SAFETYWAY'S "Easter Parade"

If any item in this advertisement should fail to please you in any way, your full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.

Fine Easter candies!

Jelly Easter Eggs Rosbury	1-Lb. Fig.	25¢
Jelly Easter Eggs Speckled, Rosbury	1-Lb. Fig.	25¢
Marshmallow Eggs Rosbury	13-Oz. Fig.	29¢
Marshmallow Eggs Jumbo, Rosbury	28-Oz. Fig.	53¢
Choc. Cream Eggs Rosbury	8-Oz. Fig.	29¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives...

Low shelf prices!

Sliced Peaches Libby	No. 2 1/2 Can	29¢
Bartlett Pears Harper House	No. 2 1/2 Can	39¢
Apple Pie Mix Wilderness	No. 2 Can	35¢
Apple Cider Waufair	32-Oz. Bot.	31¢
Grape Juice Waufair	32-Oz. Bot.	33¢
Cut Green Beans Gardendale	303 Can	10¢



Low shelf prices!

Tea Timer Crackers 2-Ind. Packets	1-Lb. Fig.	35¢
Lucerne Sweet Milk Home	2-Gal. Can	41¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	2-Gal. Can	37¢
Whipping Cream Lucerne	16-Oz. Can	25¢
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time	12-Oz. Can	15¢
Angel Food Cake Blaine's	10-Oz. Can	39¢
Layer Cakes Blaine's	15-Oz. Can	39¢
Coffee Cake Curley	11-Oz. Fig.	29¢
Cinnamon Rolls Curley	9-Oz. Fig.	20¢
White Bread Stylark	24-Oz. Loaf	24¢
Raisin Bread Stylark	1-Lb. Loaf	25¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Nature's finest, Naturally fresh

We wouldn't dare try to improve the job that Nature does on fruits and vegetables. But we can and do select Nature's finest—and bring them to you garden-fresh.

Florida Oranges Sweet and juicy	Lb.	9¢
Fresh Cantaloupes	Lb.	23¢
Russet Potatoes Economy-pack	10-Lb. Bag	53¢
New Potatoes Clean and smooth	2 Lbs.	17¢
Snap-top Carrots	1-Lb. Pkg.	10¢
Fresh Tomatoes Red, ripe	Carton	25¢
Green Beans Kentucky Wonder	Lb.	19¢
Yellow Onions Mild	2 Lbs.	15¢
Green Onions Young and tender	2 Bunches	15¢
Grapefruit from Florida	Lb.	8¢
Red Apples	Lb.	11¢
Fresh Corn Well-filled ears	2 Ears	25¢
Pascal Celery	Lb.	25¢

Low shelf prices!

Pork & Beans Van Camps	2 3/4 Can	27¢
Early June Peas or Sweet Gardendale	2 3/4 Can	27¢
Pimientos Drumedary	4-Oz. Can	15¢
Spinach Gardendale	303 Can	10¢
Cherub Milk Evaporated	3 Tall Cans	27¢

Low shelf prices!

Nu Made Mayonnaise	16-Oz. Jar	39¢
Buckwheat Flour Scansse	34-Oz. Pkg.	45¢
White Corn Meal Mammy Lou	5-Lb. Pkg.	41¢



Hormel Hams 4-Lb. average. Vacuum canned. Ea.	\$4.89
Hen Turkeys 10 to 16 lb. average. U. S. gov't. inspected and graded	45¢
Tom Turkeys 18 to 24 lb. Avg. Half or whole. U. S. gov't. graded Lb.	39¢
Ground Beef Economy. Ground fresh daily at Safeway	29¢

More guaranteed meats for your Easter feast!

Hams 6 1/2 Lb. average. Vacuum canned	Ea. 7.45
Picnics 4 1/2 Lb. average. Ready to eat. Vacuum canned	Ea. 3.29
Hams Swift Premium, or Armour Star, 10 to 14 Lb. average. Half or whole	Lb. 59¢
Hams No. 1 grade, 10 to 12 Lb. average. Sold half or whole	Lb. 55¢
Smoked Picnics 4 to 8 Lb. average whole at this price	Lb. 35¢
Sliced Bacon Cello-packed. Capital	1-Lb. Fig. 47¢
Pork Roast Boston-butt	Lb. 45¢
Pork Spareribs Less	Lb. 47¢
Pure Pork Sausage Hot or Reg. Wingale	2-Lb. Roll 65¢
Pork Chops Center-cut	Lb. 69¢
Beltsville Turkeys 4 to 8 Lb. average	Lb. 59¢
Fine Frankfurters Cello-packed. Somerset	1-Lb. Fig. 43¢
Shortribs or Brisket, U. S. gov't. graded	Lb. 25¢
Sirloin Steak U. S. gov't. graded	Lb. 69¢
Chuck Roast U. S. gov't. graded	Lb. 43¢
Rump Roast Boneless. U. S. choice-grade heavy beef	Lb. 83¢
Steak U. S. choice-grade heavy beef	Lb. 89¢
Round Steak Bone in. U. S. choice-grade heavy beef	Lb. 83¢

Low shelf prices!

Frozen Fryers Manor House	Lb. 65¢
Haddock Fillets Captain's Choice	14-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice	10-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Chicken Pie Manor House	8-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

Smart-shopper Easter buys...

Fruit Cocktail Libby	No. 2 1/2 Can	35¢
Pineapple Juice LoLani	46-Oz. Can	25¢
Shortening Royal Satin	3-Lb. Can	52¢
Crisco Shortening	3-Lb. Can	58¢
Tomato Catsup Taste Tella	2 14-Oz. Bots.	25¢
Margarine Coldbrook	1-Lb. Pkg.	10¢
Fine Beverages Asst. Flavors Cragmont	2 32-Oz. Bots.	29¢
Strawberries Premium quality. Bel-air. Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Ice Cream Assorted flavors. Snow Star	Fl. Ctn.	23¢
Frozen Dessert Assorted flavors. Joyella	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	59¢

Fine coffee and tea!

Airway Coffee "Contains Brazil's Finest"	1-Lb. Fig.	60¢
Nob Hill Coffee Bold-rich	1-Lb. Fig.	62¢
Edwards Coffee Top-quality	1-Lb. Can	67¢
Instant Coffee Edwards	3-Oz. Jar	57¢
Canterbury Tea Orange Pease	16-Lb. Fig.	28¢

Low shelf prices!

Toni Shampoo White Hair	7 1/2-Oz. Bot.	39¢
Spray Deodorant Stopette. (Tax incl.)	Bot.	59¢
Talcum Powder Mavis. (Tax incl.)	6 1/2-Oz. Can	47¢
Face Powder Angel. Ponds. (Tax incl.)	Bot.	64¢
Sal Hepatica	Bot.	33¢
Dinner Napkins Scotties	12-Cat. Pkg.	25¢
Peanut Butter Plink or chunk. Beverly	12-Oz. Jar	37¢
Mayday Saled Oil	Qt. Bot.	56¢



Low shelf prices!

Baby Limas Premium quality. Bel-air. Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Bel-air Peas Premium quality. Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	17¢
Brussel Sprouts Premium quality. Bel-air. Frozen	8-Oz. Pkg.	27¢
Orange Juice Premium quality. Bel-air. Frozen	2 4-Oz. Cans	31¢
Lemonade Premium quality. Bel-air. Frozen	2 4-Oz. Cans	29¢
Pork Choppettes Bel-air. Frozen	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Veal Choppettes Bel-air. Frozen	8-Oz. Pkg.	49¢



White Eggs Large, Grade A. Smallish Grade	Doz.	53¢
Mixed Eggs Large, Grade B. Medium Size	Doz.	49¢

Lemonade

Concentrate. Sunlit

19¢

Saled Oil

Mazola

33¢

Parade

Detergent

49¢

Dreft

Detergent

25¢

Surf

Detergent

25¢

Lux

Soap Flakes

27¢

Serve with your turkey or ham...

Ocean

Spray

Cranberry

Sauce

Jellied or whole

19¢

Ivory

Soap Flakes

27¢

Toilet Soap

Peter Pan. Colgate

15¢

Dial

Toilet Soap

23¢

Dial

Toilet Soap

33¢

Toilet Soap

Palmolive

23¢

Toilet Soap

Palmolive

34¢

Mrs. Goldman's Cake Inherited From Mother

A cake recipe inherited from her mother, the late Mrs. J. P. Majors of Sweetwater, is highly treasured by Mrs. Sam Goldman, 416 Ryan, even though it takes a little longer to prepare than most present-day cakes.

She has no idea how old it is, but the cakes her mother made by it are a favorite memory. (Could be that it should be called a "flavorite memory.")

A cake more quickly made is the one with the orange glaze. This has a deliciousness that comes from the sauce or frosting that is poured on the hot cake. This soaks down all through the cake giving it a frosting as well as making a very moist cake. Along with old recipes, Mrs. Goldman inherited some lovely antiques from her mother. She isn't interested in collecting just for the sake of having a collection, but she does prize the cut glass bowls and the pressed glass in her possession. An epergne of chateaus with a fluted edge has a trim of darker green. This is especially good for between seasons arrangements of fruit and flowers.

She works with the American

Legion Auxiliary as a volunteer showing movies at the VA Hospital. Another interest is Patti and R. L. Perkins II, children of Maj. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins of Tucson, Ariz. Their mother is the former Jimmie Lou Goldman.

The older recipe is worth the extra time it takes to grind the ingredients, but here are both recipes:

ORANGE CAKE

Ingredients:
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 egg
1 cup raisins
1 cup pecans
1 orange
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon allspice

Method:
Cream shortening and sugar. Beat egg and add. Mix milk with soda and add alternately with flour. Grind raisins, pecans and orange in food chopper and add to batter, saving 1/4 cup of fruit mixture for filling.

ICING

Ingredients:
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg white
3 tablespoons hot water

Method:
Mix together and put in double boiler over boiling water. Beat with egg beater for 7 minutes. Remove and spread on cake. Fruit can be added to the icing or sprinkled around on cake before putting icing on.

BUTTERMILK CAKE WITH ORANGE GLAZE

Ingredients:
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon orange extract
1 teaspoon lemon extract
3 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Method:
Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, blending each time. Add part of sifted and mixed dry ingredients and blend. Add extracts to milk and add to flour mixture. Blend well. Cook in angel food cake pan, lined with greased, waxed paper. Cook until done, about 1 hour to 1 hour 15 minutes, at 325 degrees. Let set for 10 minutes. Turn out on rack. Spoon prepared orange sauce over hot upside down cake.

SAUCE

Ingredients:
1/2 cup sugar
2 oranges

Method:
Mix sugar with juice and pulp of oranges and grated rind of one orange. Let set to dissolve sugar while cake is baking.

Fill Cake Ring With Orange Syrup

This sponge cake ring can be filled with anything desired — ice cream, gelatin fruit mix, syrup.

SPONGE RING

2 eggs, separated
1-3 cup sifted cake flour
Few grains salt
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Orange syrup

Beat egg whites stiff. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored and fold into egg whites. Mix and sift flour, salt and cream of tartar and fold in gradually. Add vanilla. Bake in greased ring mold (9-inch diameter) in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 45 minutes. Invert on cake rack to cool. Remove from pan and pour about one-third of the orange syrup slowly over cake. Add 1 cup orange sections to remaining syrup and serve separately. Fill center of sponge ring, as desired.

FRESH ORANGE SYRUP

Combine 1 cup sugar, 1 cup orange juice and 2 teaspoons grated orange rind in saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves and simmer 3 minutes. Cool.

Chicken Cooking Time

When you are stewing or steaming chicken, remember that it takes chicken pieces about as long as a whole bird to cook.



MRS. SAM GOLDMAN
... with antique epergne

Child Can Make Banana Milk Shake

As much fun as soda fountain fare, banana milk shakes are easy enough for a child to make. The banana is mashed with a fork, a rotary beater or electric mixer to make a thick, fresh fruit-flavored liquid that is simple to add to milk.

BANANA MILK SHAKE

1 fully ripe banana
1 cup cold milk
Pell banana. Slice into a bowl and beat until smooth and creamy. Add milk. Mix well. Serve immediately. Makes 1 large or two medium-sized drinks.

For Veal Kidneys

Remove skin, blood vessels, connective tissue and fat from veal or lamb kidneys before washing well — not after.

Braised Heart Good Cooked With Apples

Braised heart with apples is a fine combination. Cook the heart with quartered apples sprinkled with brown sugar, cloves and bay leaf.

HEART FRICASSEE

1 small beef heart or 2 veal hearts
Flour
1/2 cup shortening or bacon drippings
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup sliced onion
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup canned tomatoes
Wash the heart and trim off hard parts, if necessary. Slice across the grain. Dredge in flour and brown in bacon drippings. Season. Add onion and brown. Add carrots and tomatoes and cover tightly. Simmer about 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours or until tender.

Buffet Easter Dinner Can Be Prepared Ahead

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

First the Easter parade, then gala eating. How about a buffet meal, with made-ahead dishes and family and guests helping themselves? Here's our menu suggestion:

EASTER DINNER

Hot Tomato Broth
Crisp Crackers
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Sliced Ham
Molded Cottage Cheese Salad with Cranberry Garnish
Celery and Radishes
Lemon or Lime Pie

The tomato broth is easy. You simply heat tomato juice and add seasonings. Try dried crushed basil or basil seasoning powder. Or add a bay leaf, a few peppercorns, a whole clove, some celery leaves and coarsely grated carrot — strain, of course, before serving. Garnish the broth with sliced pimiento stuffed olives. And as an accompaniment to it serve thin round crackers; or, if you can get them, some of the delicious cheese sticks that come in tin boxes from England.

To make life easy for the cook — probably Mother — use a canned or fully cooked ready-to-eat ham and serve it sliced cold, or heat and glaze it.

You'll need a recipe for the salad — and we are giving it to you. We recommend it particularly for this Easter dinner because it sets quickly. You can mold the salad mixture in a square cake pan and garnish it with curls of ready-prepared cranberry jelly. Or if you have some Mary-Ann molds, spoon the salad into those to chill, then unmold at serving time and fill the indentations with ready-prepared whole cranberry sauce.

Although we've listed celery and radishes on the menu just before the dessert, put them on the table with the Tomato Broth, for munching. But make the munching festive by letting the celery curl, the radishes flower. Here's how. Cut cleaned celery stalks into three-inch lengths, then make narrow parallel slits in each piece starting at one end and cutting almost to the other end. Put the celery lengths in water to cover; add some ice cubes and salt; refrigerate. After a while, the ends will curl. Drain well and serve.

Scrub the radishes in cold water and cut off the root ends. Then score the skin with a small sharp knife, making your slits narrow at the top to resemble tulip petals. Pull back scored "petals" almost to the stem with the knife. Give the radishes the ice-water treatment

suggested for the celery. Drain well and serve.

Easter deserves a dessert with springtime color. So how about a lemon or lime pie? You can use a packaged lemon pie-and-pudding mix for the former; the latter will need fresh lime rind and juice and might be made—from scratch airy chiffon concoction.

Mints, in Easter colors — yellow, pink, lavender, white and green — will make "fun" ending. If you are planning on having spring flowers on your table — yellow daffodils, pink tulips, purple hyacinth, white narcissus and green leaves — the mints will complement your centerpiece.

A gay and happy menu? Of course! Isn't it Easter?

SPRINGTIME SALAD SQUARES

Ingredients:

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup very hot water
1/2 cup cold water
4 1/2 teaspoons cider vinegar
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup small-curd cream style cottage cheese (sieved)
2 tablespoons dried shredded parsley
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1 pound can jellied cranberry sauce.

Method:
Stir gelatin and very hot water together until gelatin dissolves. Add cold water, vinegar, mayonnaise and salt; beat with rotary beater until blended. Pour into freezing tray. Chill in freezing unit, without changing refrigerator temperature control, until firm around edge but soft in center — 15 to 20 minutes. Turn mixture into bowl and whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Beat sieved cottage cheese lightly into gelatin mixture and parsley and onion. Fold in celery. Pour into square cake pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches). Chill until firm. Cut jellied cranberry sauce into 6 slices. Make a flower-shaped cutout from each slice with a cookie cutter. (Serve trimmings another time.) Serve squares of molded salad on greens and top with cranberry jelly cutouts. Makes 6 servings.

Chives With Potatoes

If you have a pot of chives growing on your window sill, or can get some from your vegetable market, mince some of them and add them to scalloped potatoes. They're delicious, too, sprinkled over bowls of creamy clam chowder.



CRANBERRY FLOWERS

... garnish green and white salad

Strawberries And Rhubarb Combined

A springtime tart combine strawberries with rhubarb.

SPRINGTIME TARTS

2 cups diced rhubarb
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons tapioca
2 cups crushed strawberries
8 baked tart shells
1/2 cup cream, whipped

Combine rhubarb, water, sugar, and salt in saucepan. Bring to a boil and simmer 5 minutes. Add quick-cooking tapioca and strawberries and bring to a full boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool, stirring occasionally. Turn into tart shells. Chill. Just before serving, garnish with the whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

New Product Replaces "Same Old Potatoes"

There's a new appetizing and nutritious way to get away from serving potatoes meal after meal.

Use the new macaroni, enriched with health-giving vitamins and iron ... with much greater nutritional value than ordinary macaroni or potatoes.

Quick-cooking, easy to fix, it can be served with a melted butter plus a sprinkle of cheese, or in a variety of appetizing casseroles. Skinner Vitamin Enriched Macaroni is now at local grocers.

Morton's
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CHEESE FLAVORED

Get these Morton Foods AT YOUR GROCER

POTATO CHIPS • BARBECUE CHIPS • CORN CHIPS • TWISTEES • TEA
SALAD DRESSING • SANDWICH SPREAD • SYRUP • HONEY • PEPPERS

GANDY'S

Makers of West Texas' Finest Ice Cream

Presents

TWO SPECIAL FLAVORS FOR APRIL — FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

"Fresh As A Tropical Breeze"

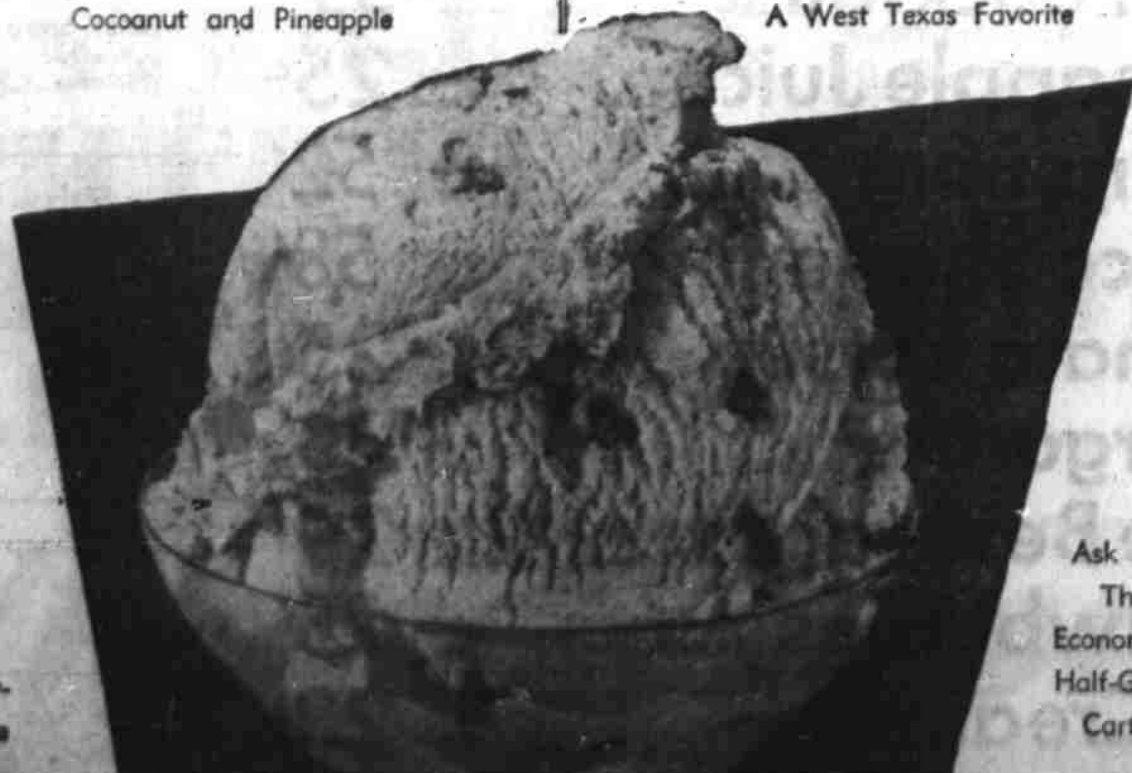
COCOANUT FRUIT ICE CREAM

A Delightful Blend of
Cocoanut and Pineapple

"It's Toasty Tasty"

TEXAS PECAN ICE CREAM

Made with Crunchy Texas Pecans.
A West Texas Favorite



On
sale
every-
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Ask For
The
Economical
Half-Gallon
Carton

YOUR FAVORITE GRAHAMS NOW

HANDIER-TO-EAT

NABISCO SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS
S-C-O-R-E-D... for easy eating -- less crumbs

How convenient... this perfect eating size! Means less crumbs, too!

And what nutritious Graham! Wholesome as nature, easy to digest!

Enjoy their country-good flavor... it comes from pure honey, "real" graham flour!

Get the new S-C-O-R-E-D NABISCO SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS, at your grocer's, now!

NEW!
EASIER-OPENING PACKAGE MAKES CRACKERS "EASIER-TO-GET-AT!"

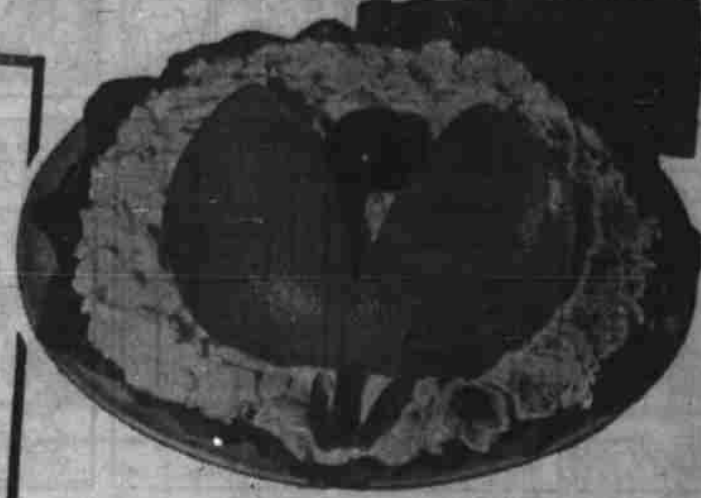
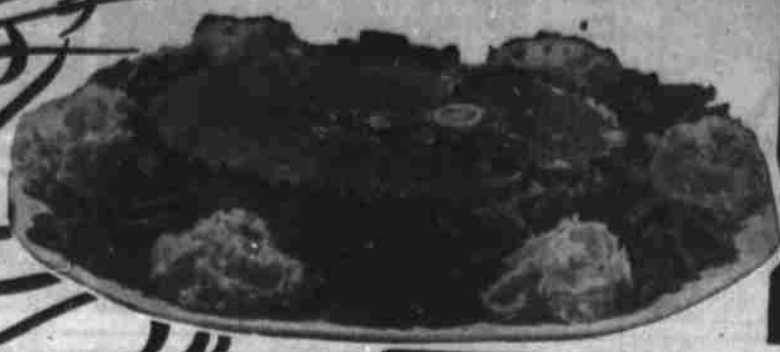
KEPT FRESH IN 3 IN-ER-SEAL WAX PACKETS!

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



HERE'S

CONOMICAL
ASTER
ATING



BROILED HAM STEAK
1 ham steak, 1 1/2" thick
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
whole cloves
Preheat the broiler. Cut gashes in fat edge of ham slices, about every inch. Place slices on broiler rack. Mix mustard, sugar, vinegar, together. Brush ham with mixture. Place ham 4" from heat and broil 15 minutes on one side. Turn. Stud the edges with whole cloves. Brush sugar glaze over top and broil for 15 minutes on second side. Makes 4 servings.

Peach Tulip Salad
Lettuce
Cottage Cheese
Canned Cling Peach halves
Maraschino cherries
Green pepper
Split a cling peach half down the center, leaving about an inch uncut for flower base. Place on cottage cheese. Set a cherry between petals. Add green pepper stem and leaves. Serve with Ry-Krisp.

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives.

HAMS

WILSON'S CERTIFIED TENDERIZED
HALF OR WHOLE, LB.

53¢

6 1/4 LB. STAR CANNED, EACH
HAMS \$7.45
3 1/4 LB. RATH'S CANNED, EACH
HAMS \$3.99

E&R ALL MEAT, LB.
FRANKS 45c
ALL BRANDS CANNED, EACH
BISCUITS 7c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK, LB.
ROAST 49c
CHOICE CALF SIRLOIN, LB.
STEAK 59c

BACON

DECKER'S TALL KORN
SLICED, LB.

39¢

VAL VITA, NO. 3 1/2 CAN, IN SYRUP
PEACHES 25c
LIBBY'S SUPER COLLOSAL, NO. 1 TALL
RIPE OLIVES 45c
LIBBY'S STUFFED MANZANILLA, 4 1/2 OZ. JAR
OLIVES 45c

**EASTER EGGS
PINEAPPLE**

CANDY
12 1/4 OZ.
CELLO BAG 19¢
LIBBY'S HAWAIIAN
FANCY SLICED
NO. 1 1/4 FLAT CAN 15¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELL-O
PKG.
5c

BEETS LIBBY'S SLICED NO. 303 CAN 15c
TEA LIPTON'S 1/4 LB. PKG. 31c
SYRUP WORTH QUART DECANTER 39c
PI-DO AUNT ELLEN'S 4 OZ. BOX 17c
COCKTAIL PEANUTS PLANTER'S 8 OZ. CAN 39c
SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI 7 OZ. BOX 13c
SKINNER'S RAISIN BRAN LARGE BOX 19c
PIMIENTOS BLUE PLATE 4 OZ. CAN 15c
MA BROWN, PURE APPLE 9 OZ. OLD FASHIONED TUMBLER 19c
JELLY BAILEY'S PURE PEACH OR APRICOT 20 OZ. DEC. TUMBLER 35c
PRESERVES 49¢

COLGATE

DENTAL CREAM
75c ECONOMY
SIZE

49¢

MENNEN'S FOR MEN (PLUS TAX)
SKIN BRACER 49c
BAYER'S, 15c TINS
ASPIRIN 10c
GIANT BOX
TIDE 48c
NU WAY, 1/4 GAL.
BLEACH 29c
NIAGARA, 12 OZ. BOX
STARCH 19c
DIAMOND DELUXE, LUNCHEON, 40 TO PKG.
PAPER PLATES 69c
LIBBY'S, FROZEN LEAF, 10 OZ. PKG.
SPINACH 17c
MORTON'S CHICKEN, 6 1/4 OZ. PKG.
POT PIES 5 For \$1.00

E-Z POP CORN
POP CORN 39c
VANILLA, PIONEER, 10 OZ. PKG.
WAFERS 25c
6 BOXES
CRACKER JACKS 25c
ANGELUS, 6 OZ. BOAT
MARSHMALLOWS 15c
FUDGE, PETER PAN, ASSORTED FLAVORS
FROSTING 36c
300 COUNT BOX
KLEENEX 17c
SEALD SWEET, FROZEN, 10 OZ. CAN
ORANGE JUICE 15c
LIBBY'S FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.
PEAS 15c

EASTER EGG, PAAS, PKG.
DYE 10c
IMPERIAL, PURE CANE, 10 LB.
SUGAR 64c
WOLF BRAND, NO. 2 CAN
CHILI 36c
BLACK ARROW, 1 OZ. TIN
PEPPER 10c

EVERLITE, 10 LB. BAG
FLOUR 73c
ARCHER'S 99
DOG FOOD 15c
NEW, ALMA, NO. 300 CAN
POTATOES 11c
TOWIE, 8 OZ. BOTTLE
CHERRIES 29c

M&M CHOCOLATE CONFECTIONS
CANDY 6 OZ. BAG 29c
LIBBY'S, SOUR OR DILL, 22 OZ.
PICKLES 33c
LIBBY'S, WHOLE SWEET, 15 OZ. JAR
PICKLES 29c
GREEN, LIBBY'S FANCY BLUE LAKE
BEANS CUT NO. 303 CAN 23c

**MARGARINE
LUNCH MEAT
SNOWDRIFT**

GOLDEN MIST
1 LB. COLORED
QUARTERS 9¢
K-P
12 OZ.
CAN 27¢
SHORTENING
3 LB.
CAN 58¢

LETTUCE

CRISP
POUND 15¢

CALIFORNIA, LB.
ORANGES 12 1/2c
FRESH CALIF., LB.
CANTALOUPE 19c

LARGE EACH
AVOCADOS 10c
BUNCH
Turnips & Tops 10c

FRESH BUNCH GREEN
ONIONS 7 1/2c
PINT FRESH
STRAWBERRIES 29c

CAULIFLOWER

SNOW WHITE
POUND 10¢

**PINEAPPLE
FRUIT PIES**

CHUNK STYLE
LIBBY'S FROZEN
10 OZ. PKG. 15¢
PET RITZ, APPLE,
CHERRY OR PEACH
24 OZ. FROZEN 49¢

DOUBLE 2x GREEN STAMPS WED.
WITH \$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

Piggly Wiggly
SUPER MARKETS

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



DAKY DOAKS



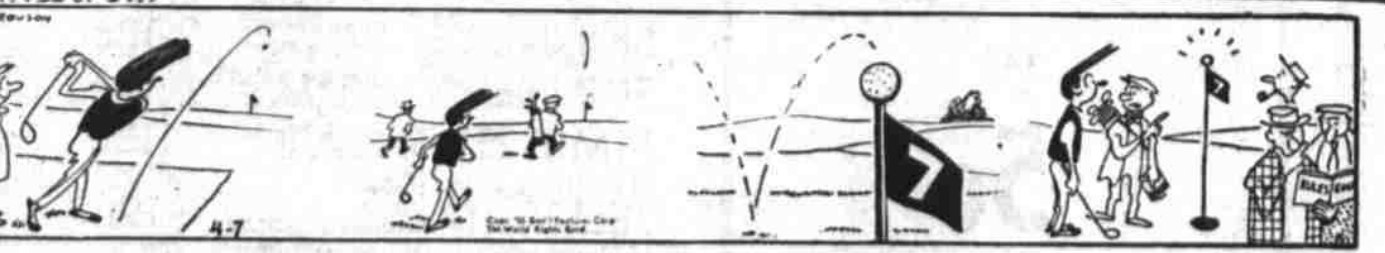
POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Flowerless plant
2. Paper mulberry bark
3. Sack
4. Diluted
5. Father of mankind
6. Yalo
7. Deprive of feeling
8. Server
9. River in Ecuador
10. Guarantee
11. Lateral
12. Statue
13. Note of Guido's scale
14. Consumed
15. Harbor
16. Right angles to keel
17. Pronoun
18. French castle
19. Perform
20. Paper scarf
21. Air comb
22. Tear
23. Thus
24. Fasten
25. Recent
26. Fall in drops
27. Gentle stroke
28. Zoroastrian scripture
29. Eskimo boat
30. Feminine nickname
31. Watched closely
32. Oriental shrub
33. Insect
34. E. Indian cereal
35. Prophet

DOWN

1. Nickname for Margaret
2. Number
3. Of old age
4. Adhered
5. Flag
6. Public announcement
7. Kind of melon
8. Cupid
9. Scold
10. Danish measure
11. Encircled
12. Mother
13. American vulture
14. Water-thrush
15. American surgeon
16. Roman road
17. Greek goddess
18. Article
19. Swiss river
20. Entrance
21. Bulk
22. Congulations
23. Street contr.
24. Permission
25. Flat-breasted
26. Bal-pan
27. Tibetan monks
28. American journalist
29. "the Terrible"
30. Detail
31. Italian river
32. Strange
33. Beverage
34. Greek goddess of death
35. Type measure



THEY'LL ENJOY IT MORE....
IF YOU SERVE A

HAM

TURKEY Hens, 15 Weeks Old
Belleville, 4-To-7-Lb. Avg., Lb. **53c**
FRANKFURTERS Tender
Skinless, Lb. **35c**

Fat, Tender, Young, 3 To 3 1/2-Lb. Avg.	Lb. Sliced, Tasty	Lb.
HENS	BACON	45c
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice	Lb. U.E. Gov't Graded Choice, Steak	Lb.
Chuck Roast	Pinbone Loin	59c
U.S. Gov't Graded Commercial	Lb. U.S. Gov't Graded Commercial, Steak	Lb.
Chuck Roast	Pinbone Loin	49c
Fresh Ground	Lb. Boston Butt	Lb.
HAMBURGER	Pork Steak	49c

FROM FURR'S ON EASTER
FARM PAC SHANK END, Lb. **39c**
BUTT END, Lb. **43c**
HALF or WHOLE, Lb. . . . **45c**

Bonnelle No. 300 Can
SPAGHETTI . **10c**
Taste
POTTED MEAT **5c**
Gaylord, Whole Kernel Golden, 303 Can
CORN **15c**
Food Club No. 303 Can
SPINACH . **12 1/2c**
PURE FRUIT PRESERVES
PEACH Food Club, 12-Oz. **25c**
PINEAPPLE Food Club, 12-Oz. **25c**
APRICOT Food Club, 12-Oz. **25c**
PINECOT Food Club, 12-Oz. **25c**
GRAPE Food Club, 12-Oz. **25c**
PLUM Food Club, 12-Oz. **25c**

Elna 46 Oz. Can Gaylord, In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can
Tomato Juice . **19c** **Pears** **37c**
Stillwell No. 303 Can Food Club, In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can
Sweet Potatoes . **15c** **Plums** **25c**
Bo Peep 80 Count Box Kounty Kist, Whole Kernel 12-Oz. Can
Napkins **10c** **Corn** **12 1/2c**
PEAS Food Club
Fancy Sweet No. 303 Can **17c**
MILK Carnation or Pet
Tall Can **3 for 28c**
Shoestring Potatoes Koby's No. 303 Can **10c** No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**
Angel Food Cake Mix Pillsbury 16-Oz. Pkg. **49c**
14 Oz. Pkg. Gold Coast
EASTER EGGS **29c** **SPICED PEACHES**, No. 2 1/2 Can **29c**

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EXCLUSIVE
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PLAN!

BLACK PEPPER Arrow
1 1/2-Oz. Can **10c**
GRAPE JUICE Betsy Ross
24-Oz. Bottle **29c**
LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. Can
Oscar Mayer **33c**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

PINEAPPLE CHUNKS Libby's Fresh
Frozen 10-Oz. **12 1/2c**
Morton Fresh Frozen
Chicken, Beef Or Turkey
POT PIES, 6 1/2-Oz. **21c**
Food Club Fresh Frozen
10-Oz. Pkg.
BRUSSEL SPROUTS **23c**
Dartmouth Fresh Frozen
8-Oz. Pkg.
CAULIFLOWER **17c**

CARROTS Texas, Fresh
And Crisp
Bunch **5c**
SQUASH Fancy White Or
Yellow, Lb. **10c**

California, Medium Size, **10c**
AVOCADOS, Each
Fresh, Golden Bantam
ROASTING EARS, Ear **7 1/2c**
California, Sweet, Juicy
ORANGES, Lb. **12 1/2c**
California, Fresh, Crisp
CELERY, Pascal, Stalk **12 1/2c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Food Club
No. 2 1/2 Can **29c**
PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's
46 Oz. Can **25c**

FOOD CLUB FLOUR Food Club Flour is unconditionally
guaranteed. If not satisfied, your money
will be cheerfully refunded and you
will receive any other brand of flour
without cost!

5-Lb. **35c** 10-Lb. **69c** 25-Lb. **\$1.49**
Bag Bag Bag

Dog Club
DOG FOOD, Tall Can **3 For 25c**
Food Club
TEA BAGS, 16 Count **21c**
A-1
TISSUE, Roll **5c**
Delsey, Colored or White
TISSUE **2 For 25c**
Nuway
BLEACH, Quart **14c**
Libby's, Sweet
PICKLES, 16 Oz. Jar **39c**
Elna
CATSUP, 12 Oz. Bottle **15c**
Cream Flake
CRACKERS, Lb. Box **19c**

Strawberries Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen
10-Oz. Pkg. **19c**
Pineapple Hartex, Crushed
No. 303 Can **22c**
Green Beans Val Tex, Cut
No. 303 Can **10c**
Strawberry Preserves, Zestee
12-Oz. **25c**
Pineapple Hartex, Sliced
No. 2 Can **25c**

PEACHES Extra Fancy No. 2 1/2
Gaylord
In Heavy Syrup, Can **25c**
SUGAR 10-Lb.
Bag **64c**
NYLON HOSE 51 Gauge
15 Denier
Reg. 99c **79c**
PICKLES Red River
Sour or Dill
Full Quart **25c**
COFFEE Food Club
1-Lb. Can **69c**
SHAMPOO Dorothy
Perkins
Reg. 2.00 **\$1**

FURR'S

Ritz
TODAY-SATURDAY
H-S-7
SUSPENSE STORY OF THE YEAR
SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT RYAN
BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK
COLOR CINEMASCOPE
ANNE FRANCES - DEAN JAGGER - WALTER BRENNAN
JOHN FRONSON - ERNEST BORGNOINE
LEE MANNING - RUSSELL COLLINGS
PLUS: NEWS - SHORT
SATURDAY KID SHOW
Richard WIDMARK
JAMES DRU
MY PAL GUS
STARTS 9:30-ADM. 25c

State
TODAY LAST TIMES
JOHN WAYNE
...They called him
"Hondo"
3 DIMENSION - WARNERCOLOR
WARNER BROS. AND INTRODUCING
GERALDINE PAGE
WARD BOND - MICHAEL PATE - JAMES ARNESS
JOHN FARROW
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
JACK WEBB
as SGT. JOE FRIDAY in the first
feature-length production of
"DRAGNET"
WARNERCOLOR
BEN ALEXANDER
as Officer Frank Smith
RICHARD L. BREEN
as Officer Frank Smith
JACK WEBB
WARNER BROS.
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric
TODAY-SATURDAY
His Two-gun courage
won a border empire
lost to lawless horde
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
"THE WESTERNER"
WALTER BRENNAN
DANA ANDREWS
PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL
JET
TONIGHT-FRIDAY
The Yellow Mountain
Technicolor
LEA BARKER - POWERS - DUFF
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT-FRIDAY
SCOTT
THE CARIBOO TRAIL
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

MEN IN SERVICE

Four airmen from Big Spring and Colorado City are completing their basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio.

They are Donald L. Bullard, 18, son of Mrs. I. J. Moczygemba of Colorado City; James R. Miller, 18, son of R. L. Johnson, 210 Algerita, Big Spring; Henry Lee Morrell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morrell, Big Spring, and Kenneth R. Wiggins, 17, of Big Spring.

On completion of the basic training, the four will be assigned to technical schools for preparation for specialized work in the Air Force.

Royce King, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. King of Lamesa, is now stationed with the 40th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade in Yokohama, Japan.

King is an operations center specialist in the 507th Battalion. He landed overseas last month after having taken basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. He is a 1950 graduate of Lamesa High School and attended East Texas State College at Commerce.

Three Big Springers have enlisted in Navy, according to Chief R. E. LaFon, local recruiter. They were W. H. Alton Messenger, grandson of Mrs. Dillie F. Dixon, 507 Runnels; Billie Marvin Hanson, son of Mrs. Lena Evelyn Hanson, Gail St.; and Bobby Jim Holliman, son of Mrs. Frankie Jewel Holliman, 210 Carey.

These enlistments brought the total to six local youths who enlisted in the Navy during March, LaFon said. The recruiter said that Navy schools are still open to enlistees who have a high school diploma with no previous military service and who can qualify physically mentally.

Interested persons can contact LaFon in the post office basement each day except Tuesday and Thursday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. He is in Andrews on Tuesday and Lamesa on Thursday. The recruiter has complete information on OCS and the Navy's Cadet program.



HENRY MORRELL



JAMES MILLER



KENNETH WIGGINS



DONALD BULLARD

Russia-Japanese Talks Proposed

TOKYO (AP)—Japan announced today Russia has proposed preliminary talks in Moscow or Tokyo on reopening the diplomatic relations broken in World War II. Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu released the text of an unsigned Russian reply to a Feb. 23 Japanese proposal that the talks start at United Nations headquarters in New York. Japanese officials conferred on whether to press for meetings in New York. They indicated they were not satisfied with the authenticity of the Soviet note since it was unsigned and came from the unrecognized Soviet mission in Tokyo.

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We're saving you dimes, quarters, half-dollars in this big sale for one simple reason: to introduce you to pure, mild SweetHeart Soap. SweetHeart, you know, is preferred by 9 out of 10 leading cover girls. Beauty is their business... beauty is every woman's business. So see how the beauty of your skin comes to life when you change to thorough care—with exquisite, fragrant SweetHeart. Today, while 1¢ Sale packs last, get regular and bath-size SweetHeart. Stock up. The more you buy... the more you save!

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STOCK UP NOW!
SAVE MONEY!



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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12.95

Swartz's

