

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday; cooler to day and tonight with little temperature change on Friday. Northwesterly winds at 15 to 30 miles per hour and some dust. Wind to diminish tonight. High today 58, low tonight 33, high tomorrow 54.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics (8-B), Oil News (6-A), Editorials (4-B), Sports (7-A), Food News (6-B), TV Log (8-A), Jess Talkin' (3-A), Women's News (5-A).

VOL. 30, NO. 226

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PAGES TODAY

Gunman Slays Odessa Deputy

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—A gunman killed deputy sheriff Thad West today when the deputy went to an apartment to investigate reports of an attempted sale of a 4-month-old baby.



Who's Who

Homer L. Miller, superintendent of schools at Coahoma, has been added to the rolls of "Who's Who in American Education."

Lile Lewter Wins Title At Houston

Lile Lewter, 13, of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lewter, today exhibited the champion Hereford steer in the open division of the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Iden, Sale Steers Beaten By Houston Show Winner

J. P. Dodger, 13, of the Llano 4-H Club eliminated Jerry Iden of Big Spring and Bobby Sale of Stanton in successive contests Wednesday as he exhibited his medium weight Hereford steer, Zato, to the grand championship of the junior division of the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Bad Weather Appears At An End For Texas

The bad weather in Texas, which has plagued the state for nearly two weeks with downpours and floods and capped the works Wednesday with damaging winds and tornado threats, appeared at an end Thursday.

The Weather Bureau said winds Thursday would die by nightfall. No rain was forecast as a low pressure system centered over northern Arkansas moved dry, cool air over the state.

Freezing weather nipped at the Panhandle Thursday morning and another light freeze was expected in the Panhandle and South Plains early Friday.

Winds of near hurricane force slammed across Texas Wednesday. They caused thousands of dollars in damage at El Paso. A dust haze spread across the state setting Thursday.

A tornado alert Wednesday for a wide band of East Texas expired with no twisters reported in the state. One hit at Hosston, near Shreveport, La., however, and another smashed into Moffett, Okla., near the Arkansas border. Still another hit Alderson, Okla., in the southeast part of the Spomer State. No deaths were reported.

Violent weather generally hammered mid-southern and western areas of the country, leaving a heavy toll of dead and injured and extensive property damage.

The El Paso wind storm reached a peak Tuesday afternoon with winds of 76 miles an hour. A motel roof was damaged and the roofs of at least two residences were blown off.

British Airliner Slices Into Hillside, Killing 33



Future Linked With The Past

Mrs. Norma Luraas, wife of a state trooper, told newsmen she was once married to Airman Donald Farrell of space chamber experiment fame and that they have a four-year-old daughter, Heidi, right. She said she made the marriage public through a letter to the New York Daily News in order to induce Farrell to allow her present husband to adopt the child. Farrell acknowledged the marriage which ended in annulment.

Kohler Prober Sees Conflict In Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herman Miesfeld said today he joined the United Auto Workers early in its strike against the Kohler Co. under threat of a beating. But Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said this was "quite in conflict" with Miesfeld's previous sworn statements.

McClellan heads the Senate Rackets Committee, before which Miesfeld testified in the committee's public inquiry into the 45-month-old UAW strike against Kohler, Wisconsin manufacturer of bathroom fixtures.

Joseph L. Rauh, attorney for the UAW, demanded that the committee check Miesfeld's testimony about threats against previous statements he had made. Rauh said it should be "seriously considered for perjury charges."

Robert F. Kennedy, the committee counsel, then read testimony Miesfeld had given before the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board saying he did not join the union under coercion.

Even after this testimony was read to him, Miesfeld told the committee that "if it hadn't been for Serafino Marchiondo (a UAW friend of Miesfeld), I would have taken quite a beating."

Kennedy called the two statements by Miesfeld "entirely contradictory," but Miesfeld contended he wasn't asked the "right questions" at the Wisconsin hearing.

Miesfeld's Wisconsin testimony, as read by Kennedy, said no coercion was used and "they weren't unfriendly or anything."

Miesfeld testified that Emil Mazay, secretary-treasurer of the UAW, and Don Rand, an international representative, were present when he was threatened.

He pointed to the several filling stations in Coahoma. "Take this and go to one of those filling stations," he said, "they're usually easy to knock off."

He parked the car about a block from Hollowell's station. Tunstall and Tella walked to the station, went in and sat by the fire for a

few minutes. They were near Big Spring, the last of their money was gone and their gas supply was low.

Their host told Tella and Tunstall they'd have to provide him with money. They told him they had none and the only way they could get any would be "to find it or steal it."

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Rescuers Fight Through Blizzard

BOLTON, England (AP)—A chartered British airliner with 42 persons aboard smashed against a snow-covered mountain today only five minutes from its destination. A policeman at the scene said 33 persons perished.

An injured stewardess, the only woman aboard, and the copilot struggled through knee-deep snow to a television relay station on top of the mountain and gasped at the first work of the disaster.

Helicopters, snowplows and mountain rescue teams fought through a blizzard for the past three days, struggling on foot the last distance.

Men at a quarry some distance away helped carry survivors to the ambulances.

The whole area has been gripped by a blizzard for the past three days. Giant drifts are blocking roads, isolating villages and bringing chaos to road and rail transport.

Wisecracking and jovial, the party of 39 businessmen boarded the plane for the 100-mile flight, waving goodbye to wives and children. There was a crew of three aboard.

Thirty-five minutes later, with visibility cut by heavy clouds and the blizzard, the plane smashed to bits against Winter Hill, near the bleak moorlands of Lancashire, and only 400 yards from a

lonely TV tower manned by five engineers.

Stewardess Jennifer Curtis stumbled out of the wreckage with copilot William Howarth. Shook, exhausted and injured, they staggered uphill into the TV station and gasped: "Our plane has crashed."

The snow was so deep that no vehicle could get within a mile of the wreckage.

Buildozers and snowplows grooved through four-foot drifts, opening the way for ambulances, when the call for help went out from the TV station. Rescuers, lugging stretchers, blankets and medicines, struggled on foot the last distance.

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IMPPLICATE MOTORIST

Youthful Pair Tell Strange Story Of Attack At Coahoma

By SAM BLACKBURN

A sailor who is absent without leave from a San Francisco Navy base and an 18-year-old California drifter have been charged with attempted robbery by assault in connection with their abortive attempt to rob J. S. Hollowell, 68, Coahoma filling station operator, Wednesday morning.

Jailed here after their arrest within three hours of the time they attempted to slug Hollowell with a hammer and loot the cash drawer of his service station are Lawrence Albert Tella, 21, originally of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Robert John Tunstall, 18, San Jose, Calif. Tella admitted he is an AWOL seaman from the Navy installation at San Francisco.

MAKE STATEMENTS

Both men have made detailed statements about the attack on Hollowell.

Cox received a phone call from a resident at the extreme south end of Birdwell Lane relating that two suspicious appearing young men had stopped at a house and asked for a drink of water.

Cox tracked the pair down and apprehended them on FM 700. They offered no resistance and the officer brought them to the county jail and began questioning them.

Later, when Harris and Shaffer returned to the office, the two men were taken to the hospital room of the victim. He immediately declared they were the pair who had attacked him at 7 a. m. Wednesday in his filling station in Coahoma.

Here is the story Tella and Tunstall tell:

The two had been east and had decided to return to California. In Texarkana, they were given a ride with a man, described as being about 30 years old, who had a 1953 Mercury.

The motorist had little or no money; the two hitchhikers had none at all.

As they travelled westward, the motorist kept gasoline in the car by selling a spare tire, a spot light and other accessories. As

Hollowell and their stories, although somewhat fantastic in many respects, dovetailed completely, Miller Harris, sheriff, said.

Meantime, Hollowell with a painful cut on the back of his head and other less serious bruises, is recuperating from his experience in the Big Spring Hospital.

Harris said that the two men were arrested by Deputy Fern Cox, on FM 700 at the southwest edge of town. Cox with other deputies, was alerted when news of the robbery attempt was received. Harris and Chief Deputy Jack Shaffer went to Webb Air Force Base to check out a report that a car resembling that used in the holdup had been sighted in that vicinity.

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House Panel Lauds Treasury Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee today commended the Treasury Department for "a valiant effort to stem the tide of ever-increasing government costs and employment."

Then it recommended a nominal cut of \$2,240,000 in the department's request for \$699,367,000 in new appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The committee's praise of the department was contained in a report sent today to the House floor for debate next week. A bill to finance the Treasury and Post Office departments for the next year.

It recommended \$697,127,000 for the Treasury Department, \$3,402,000,000 for the Post Office Department and \$1,481,000 for the U. S. Tax Court.

The Tax Court got what it requested. The Post Office Department was cut \$19,121,000 but was allotted 77 million dollars more than it was given this year. The Treasury Department's fund was \$2,440,000 less than the agency

received this year. It asked for \$200,000 less.

In addition, the bill continues permanent appropriations and trust funds estimated to total \$23,600,000,000. One of the larger items in this category is \$7,800,000,000 to pay interest on the national debt.

The committee criticized the Coast Guard having restricted its budget for Coast Guard Reserve programs and for not having used fully the funds provided for this purpose last year.

It approved the entire 225½ million dollars requested to finance the Internal Revenue Service.

It noted that the Post Office Department will have an estimated operating deficit of \$76,121,000 next year in addition to the extra cost of proposed postal employee pay raises now pending in Congress and costing from 150 millions to 320 millions annually. However, it noted, postal rate increases now under congressional consideration may wipe out from 500 to 700 million dollars of the over-all deficit.

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Grace To Wed

NEW YORK (AP)—Grace Metallous, author of the novel "Peyton Place" will marry T. J. Martin, a former disc jockey, tomorrow in Baltimore, her publishers said today. Both are 33.

Korean Boy Quizzed After Confinement In Nail Box

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. Army investigators today questioned a Korean boy whose confinement in a small, nail-studded box as punishment for stealing from an Army base raised a storm of criticism in South Korea.

The Army said it did not yet know whether charges would be filed against the military personnel responsible for putting the boy in the box and flying him 25 miles by helicopter.

Korean police refused to let newsmen talk to the boy, 13-year-old Kim Chung Nyon. They took him to a U. S. Army hospital, where he was pronounced in satisfactory condition, and then to an Army criminal investigation unit.

Glimpsed at the police station, he looked haggard and sullen, with patches of tar and unevenly cropped hair showing beneath his wool cap.

The newspaper Hankook Ilbo reported that before placing Kim in the box last Tuesday, U. S. troops at the Ascom City aircraft maintenance center outside Seoul beat him with their hands and a fruit knife, pulled out some of his hair

with pliers and tarred his head.

An Army spokesman said the inside dimensions of the box were 20½ by 16½ by 13 inches, considerably smaller than the 2 by 2 by 4 feet originally reported. Kim is about 4 feet tall.

The Army said yesterday Kim, apparently unharmed, was released and departed from an airfield supply room at Uijongbu. But Hankook Ilbo said he was freed whimpering and in feeble condition only after soldiers and Korean workers in the supply room heard noises from the box.

Hankook Ilbo welcomed the statement of regret issued by Gen. George Decker, U. S. commander in Korea, and declared: "We earnestly hope that lynching by one frivolous arrogant U. S. officer wanting in common sense does not unfavorably influence the firm friendly relationship between Korea and the United States."

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Sunbeam Follows GE In Eliminating Fair Trade Policy

CHICAGO (AP)—Sunbeam Corp. of Chicago has followed action by General Electric Co. and for "competitive" reasons has ordered elimination of fair trade practices on its small products.

Sunbeam distributors across the nation have been notified that the order is effective today, said C. C. Mendler, sales vice president.

Earlier, General Electric Co. in New York announced it was scrapping its fair trade practices on small appliances, giving storekeepers the privilege to sell them at any price. Sunbeam products affected by the order include many of the same items covered in the GE order—toasters, coffee makers, mixers, etc.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Tornadoes bombarded 13 areas in Mississippi last night, leaving destruction and nearly 90 dead, dying and injured persons.

Searchers moving into the devastated areas found 10 dead and about 70 injured. Two died of their injuries in a hospital early today. Shattered buildings and shredded farm lands dotted a 140-mile long area in central and east Mississippi that stretched from Canton, 20 miles north of Jackson, and Poplarville, 120 miles to the south.

Five of the dead were in the hard-hit rural area between Richton and Waynesboro, near the Alabama line. Three were at the Farm Haven community near Canton, one near Jackson and one near Walnut Grove, 40 miles east of Canton.

One of the Farm Haven victims was Sally Day, a Negro woman reported to be 110 years old.

The first twister reported was in the Jackson area.

Mrs. Leland Bolton, a 27-year-old housewife of the Luckney community east of here, said she was setting the table for supper when the rains and hard winds came.

"It sounded like a million bells," she said. "All I could think about was my babies and family. Only the good Lord saved us. An icebox held off the falling debris when the roof fell in."

The twister also hit in the Fannin community of the same area, killing 3-year-old Cathy Jones.

Hospitals in the Jackson area reported a dozen injuries.

Several dozen were reported hurt in the devastated Richton-Waynesboro area.

Percy H. Clark, 86, said he and

his wife, 48, heard a sound like a train as they sat in their living room.

BOOKS ON TEXAS?

If you have volumes on Texas and the Southwest—historical, fictional or of any description—you can make a great contribution by giving the books to the Junior Historians Club at the High School. All reference works are badly needed.



Studies First, Westerns Second

This mother and son have a home policy of studying first and watching favorite westerns on television second. The mother, Mrs. John C. Musselwhite of Nederland, is studying for a degree at Lamar Tech in nearby Beaumont. Her son, Larry, is a junior at Nederland High School where he plays center on the Bulldog football team.

### Envoy Thinks Leaders Should Trade Visits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov told The Associated Press in an interview he would like to see top Soviet leaders visit the United States and American leaders go to Russia.

His sweeping assertion included Soviet Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev and Vice President Richard Nixon.

"I think personally that the more exchanges we have on all kinds of levels—from the very top to the bottom—the better," Menshikov said.

Menshikov, who arrived in Washington only three weeks ago, assailed what he called "artificial restrictions and discrimination" imposed by the United States on trade with the Soviet Union and said they ought to be removed.

He also said "we don't compete at all" with the United States in assisting the industrial development of such countries as India. And he called for a start "as soon as possible" on arrangements for a summit conference.

Menshikov, 55 and an expert in foreign trade, is something new on the diplomatic scene in Washington — an English-speaking Soviet envoy who is smiling, friendly, relaxed.

He has spent his first three weeks glad-handing high officials from President Eisenhower down and pushing a whirlwind campaign for trade and better relations between the world's two greatest powers.

The interview took place late yesterday in an ornate parlor of the Soviet Embassy. It lasted about 75 minutes. Here in summary are the principal points Menshikov made.

1. Summit conference—A meeting on the great issues dividing the West and Russia "should not be delayed."
2. Soviet criticism of the United States—Menshikov said he had read articles in the United States critical of the Soviet Union and went on: "There has been a lot of misunderstanding and, if you like, misrepresentation." But he thought criticism would decrease "the more we understand each other's position" and the more international tensions are relaxed.
3. NO HARD FEELINGS—U.S.-Soviet differences—There will always be some sort of disagreement. Ideological differences should not necessarily produce hard feelings between the two countries.
4. U.S.-Soviet trade—"Artificial restrictions and discriminations have been imposed on trade between our two countries. First, all of this didn't cause any harm to our country. Second, your country didn't gain anything from that."
5. Menshikov said the United States and Russia should "normalize the economic relationship and mutually advantageous trade." He said Russia could sell such goods as caviar and commodities like furs, skins, chromium ore, platinum and manganese. Russia would like to buy machinery, industrial and agricultural products.
6. Meetings with high U.S. officials—"I can only say that I have been received very well by everybody that I met. They've been very nice. I found that most people I met expressed a desire in a general way to come to some sort of understanding between our countries and this is a good sign."
7. Menshikov's travel plans in the United States—"I should like to go to several cities just to see the people and to learn more about specific dates."
8. Travel restrictions—Both Russia and the United States restrict the travel of each other's citizens and diplomats. "I am sure those restrictions will be lifted," Menshikov said. "The more understanding you have the more you improve relations."

### Mother Seeks Law Degree, Shares Book Time With Son

NEDERLAND, Tex. (AP)—If energy, political know-how and a knowledge of the law are what it takes to go far in public office, then petite Mrs. John Musselwhite should make some long political strides some day.

She is studying for a degree at Lamar Tech in nearby Beaumont. Her son, Larry, studies with her. He is center on the Nederland High School football team, Class AAA state champion last fall.

When they finish studying, they watch late TV Westerns together. How she finds time for that is a mystery.

She has held every office of her Business and Professional Women's Club. She was voted Woman of the Year in 1952 by that group. She has held office in the Nederland Lioness Club, League of Women Voters, Ladies Midcounty Bowling Assn., muscular dystrophy fund drives and the Nederland Women's Club.

She has received many requests to run for the City Council but has refused.

"Maybe after a law degree," she says.

She was valedictorian of her high school class in Merigold, Miss., in 1939. She and Musselwhite married the day she graduated. They came to Texas in 1948. Her husband works for the Du Pont plant in nearby Orange.

In Lamar Tech, she has a record of 35 A's and 4 B's. She will graduate in three years because she is taking a heavy school schedule.

What does husband John think about this?

"A great woman," he says.

### No Wheelbarrows

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Traffic Bureau has banned wheelbarrows from downtown boulevards. Officials said men handling these vehicles usually ignore traffic signals, and this is a menace to motorists and pedestrians.

### Resentment Flares Over Benson Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Resentment flared among rebellious Midwestern Republicans in Congress today over President Eisenhower's sharply worded defense of Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

As two GOP House members prepared to carry corn belt protests against Benson's farm policies to the White House later today, Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis.) told newsmen: "So far, I've been under the impression we only needed a new secretary of agriculture. Now I think we also need a new president."

Eisenhower made abundantly clear to his news conference he had no idea of ousting Benson and little thought of interfering with the secretary's farm policies. One or the other has been urged openly by many farm belt Republicans.

Praising Benson as a man of courage and honesty, Eisenhower said those advocating his ouster are badly mistaken.

Eisenhower said that by and large the country will be better off if farmers are free from government regulations and operate under free market forces like the rest of the economy.

He also said that Benson's programs generally have had the approval of bipartisan agricultural advisory committees.

Taking the House floor shortly after the President made his statement, Rep. Andersen (R-Minn.) commented bitterly: "It now appears that the President has foreclosed any opportunity to acquaint himself with the facts of life."

Andersen was one of about 30 Midwestern GOP House members seeking to force Benson's resignation or a change in administration farm policies in favor of higher farm price supports.

Rep. Weaver (R-Neb.) said, "Mr. Benson is ineffectual because the folks have lost confidence in him. When he lacks that confidence and leadership, the President ought to take cognizance of it."

### Here's Heads And Tails Of It: That Was A Steer!

Dear Sir:

I am a "Steer." You had a picture of me in your paper and called me, of all things, a horse. Well I'm not! You see, you had me in a picture advertising the follies at high school and it was kind of embarrassing.

I represent the school spirit of a very fine bunch of Big Spring High School. I agree I may be crudely made but nevertheless I am a symbol.

My work is done at pep rallies, basketball games and last week I was in the follies at school. Recently I was in Odessa with the gang where my boys won district after winning that game, I will never complain about my job.

This isn't criticism of the paper because I do want to thank the Herald for all the support it has given my team in all of their games.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Are Well-Informed People Unhappy?

Dear Editor:

Here is a piece, whose author is anonymous, which I think bears repetition. If the shoe fits, wear it.

There was a man who lived by the side of the road, and he sold hot dogs.

He had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers.

But he sold good hot dogs, he put signs upon the highway, telling how good they were.

He stood by the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, mister!" and people bought.

He increased his meat and bun order, he bought a bigger stove, to take care of his trade.

His business was good and growing daily. Finally it became so big that he called his son home from college to help him.

But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio?"

Haven't you been reading the newspapers? There's a big depression on. The European situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse, everything's going to pot."

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he reads the papers and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun order, took down his advertising signs, and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell off almost overnight.

"You're right, son," the father said to this boy, "We certainly are in the middle of a great recession."

Author: Anonymous.

If the shoe fits, wear it . . . Sincerely, BENNETT BROOKE 1909 Gregg

### Yarborough Asks Oil Tariff Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) introduced a bill yesterday which would hike tariff on crude oil to 84 cents a 42-gallon barrel.

The tariff now averages approximately 8 cents, depending on grade.

Yarborough said the voluntary oil import curtailment program has not been effective.

### Troops Leave

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The Hungarian Foreign Ministry today announced the withdrawal of Soviet troops for the first time since they put down the 1956 revolt in Hungary.

### AF Orders Output Stepup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force told the missile-aircraft industry today to quicken the tempo of production, warning that there will be no contracts for those firms which fail to keep the pace.

Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine, the Air Force's chief for materiel, said, "Companies have got to stop thinking up ways to stay in the old-fashioned horse-and- buggy habit of long production runs."

Irvine chose as the forum for his warning the third annual Jet Age Conference of the Air Force Assn., which includes in its membership representatives of 319 firms dealing directly or indirectly with the Air Force.

In a speech prepared for the AFA, Irvine said missiles being developed for present requirements "fall far short of the needs that must be met in the near future." This means, he added, "that our scientists and engineers serving the Air Force and industry, working together, must progress as far in the next five years as we have in the past 50."

"Since the major share of the production engineering burden falls on the shoulders of industry, this means that plants and factories must move toward better methods, tooling and techniques at a far greater rate than they have in past emergencies.

"Those that cannot keep the pace cannot expect much in the way of Air Force business."

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# Sex Talkin'

by Jess Blair

This has been fine weather for small grain pastures, yet most of the wheat and oats are still too small for such grazing in the north part of the county, pull live-M. H. Ulmer, who farms southwest of Vealmoor, says most of the small grain was sowed late because of wet fields last fall. About the only grazing in his neighborhood has been on small volunteer patches. He is nearly through planting grain but still has some oats and barley to put into the ground yet.

He says the young wheat should be ready for grazing before long, but the grazing season won't last long, as most farmers pull livestock off the pastures by the 15th of April.

"I can't ever remember when we had this good an underground season," he said. "The moisture seems to go all the way down."

The rabbit drive scheduled at the Robb farms at Lomax will get underway about 9 a.m. Saturday, according to E. W. Lomax, who is one of the sponsors. Those who have not been to the place may drive west on U. S. 80 to the Lomax turn-off. Then go about two or three miles and turn west a mile then back south a short distance. The drive will start there from the headquarters of the ranch.

Coffee will be waiting to warm up the hunters, and shotgun shells will be sold to those who don't bring their own. Only shotguns will be allowed.

After the morning hunt, the crowd will return to the ranch house for an old-fashioned barbecue. Lomax said that in case the day brewed a rain or sandstorm, the portable barbecue pit would be moved into the big barn and the meal served there.

"We ought to see plenty of rabbits," he said. "I'm grazing 25 head of cattle in a 100-acre cat field, and I believe another 25 head could be put out there if it weren't for the rabbits."

Lomax said the rabbits were in fine fettle and fatter than they were at last year's hunt. Hub Phillips, commissioner of Martin County, will do the barbecuing and will be assisted by several other hunters, who will start the cooking fires Friday night.

The hunt is open to anyone who can shoulder a shotgun and can see well enough to tell the difference between a rabbit and a man.

The land around Coahoma is about as wet as it could be, says A. D. Shive, and some farmers

can't get into the fields. Shive, who manages a gin, says he had a good season and turned out about 2,700 bales. The gin is closed down now.

It's baby chick time again, but not many people are putting in orders for them. John Davis, local feed dealer, says the chicks being bought are mixed broiler type birds, which will end up in the fry-ing pan instead of sitting on nests. He says very few farm families keep laying hens anymore. The production of eggs has become a business, Davis said, and the cost is too high unless one goes into it in a big way.

He thinks this will be a good year for poultrymen, though the market is likely to be low in the spring and summer, as it usually is.

Do you know the foods most hated by boys and girls? Recently on a health quiz I asked my seventh grade science students to name the foods disliked the most. The results were not too surprising. Liver and spinach ran neck and neck as the foods they would hate most to be marooned with in the kitchen.

Out of about 140 answers, these two tied with a total vote of 50. Squash was in third place, with stewed okra, carrots and hominy also high on the least wanted list. Altogether they named about 30 foods, with one girl even saying she disliked all sweets. Another girl wrote that she despised bacon and eggs and couldn't understand why her mother kept putting them on the table.

The answer I liked most was from a chubby little boy, who wrote: "I like everything and eat everything. That's why I'm so fat."

**ROAD DUST:**  
Bob Lawson, who owns a grocery store on the Andrews Highway, says traffic is lighter than in a year or so. Lawson has one of the best kept stores in this area, but doesn't depend on it for a living. He has a steady job at Webb.

Several country grocers have their 30-day credit signs out. This means the customers are trying to put it on the cuff.

New Mexico has the nicest traffic officers you'll meet anywhere. Last week we got a ticket for not coming to a complete stop at a highway stop sign. The first officer was sorry it happened, then the chief said he regretted it very much. Finally the judge, who said N. M. tried to make out-of-state

drivers feel welcome, apologized all over the place. They didn't let sympathy interfere with business, though, and collected the \$10. They were all so dog-goned nice, I felt like tipping them a dollar when I paid the fine.

The soil is probably wetter than during any February in the last 10 years. . . . Despite a wet year in 1957, the water table in the Plainview area dropped three feet. . . . Foster Sims Price, Sterling County rancher, says moderate grazing is better for the range than complete deferment. This was also proven in tests conducted at the Sonora Experiment station.

A feed store owner down the country said his business almost disappeared during the drought. "It started picking up with the rains last spring, though," he said, "and we lost only \$1,300 in 1957. . . . I know at least three farmers who made a nice profit last year, and each one raised something besides cotton. One said he made more with peanuts, watermelons and hogs than he did with cotton."

Came through old Lincoln last week, which is located on the north fork of the Hondo. This is where Billy the Kid made history, and it's still the Kid who keeps the sleepy little village from closing both eyes. The museum there stops dozens of travelers passing through. On one wall of the ancient courthouse there is still the bullet mark where the Kid fired at a jailer. It's probably one of the

few times the boy outlaw ever shot and missed.

The second shot found its mark, however, and as the other jailer came hurrying across the street, the Kid cut him down from an upstairs window. He then had a blacksmith file off his chains, borrowed a horse, and rode un-molested out of town.

That was his last appearance in Lincoln. A few weeks later Pat Garrett killed him in a darkened ranch house near Fort Sumner.

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## London Considers Visit To U.S. By Princess Margaret

LONDON (AP)—A visit by Princess Margaret to the United States this summer is under top-level consideration in London.

The pretty, 27-year-old princess has long wanted to see America, a country she reads about avidly and admires.

She is due in Canada July 12 for a 24-day official visit. It would be easy for her to take a side trip south of the border.

No British-American consultations about a visit are known to have taken place on any official level. A U.S. stopover apparently is still an idea rather than a project being actively planned, but protocol considerations and other aspects are already being thought about in high places.

Under consideration are such questions as:  
Would the British Common-

wealth countries which Margaret has not yet visited feel slighted if the princess visited the United States first?

Since Margaret is not a head of state, but has high status as the sister of the Queen, where should any invitation originate?

Would teen-agers and others in America, whose sympathy for Margaret grew after she renounced Peter Townsend, stage frantic welcoming demonstrations that would embarrass the princess and the crown?

On the other hand, would there be any unwanted effect on American opinion if the princess goes to Canada without paying a courtesy call across the border?

Such questions would be weighed carefully here before any moves were made to arrange a visit.

## Economist Tells Oil Panel Texas To Continue Growth

AUSTIN (AP)—A special oil imports study commission has been set up by the Texas economy probably would continue to grow despite the decline in oil production and the corresponding slash in tax dollars.

Dallas economist Dr. Philip Coldwell, director of research for the Federal Reserve Bank, testified yesterday before the commission ended its two days of hearings. His testimony was the most optimistic offered and surprised the committee.

Next hearings will be March 18 in Abilene.

More than a dozen witnesses introduced evidence, charts and records concerning the impact excessive foreign oil would have on schools, highways, education, employment and related industries in Texas.

An independent oil producer association testified.

"The only way to make foreign oil cheaper to the United States consumer than domestic oil is to base crude oil prices in the United States on costs to other areas of the world. This would immediately cause at least two-thirds of the oil wells of the United States to become uneconomic and the economies of Texas, Oklahoma and possibly other oil-producing states would utterly collapse."

The testimony was by John Daventport, general counsel of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn., and Earl Turner, executive vice president.

Coldwell told the commission the economy of Texas is not necessarily geared to the rise or fall of crude oil production.

"The impact of the crude oil production decline, while important, is not nearly as significant

as it would have been 10 years ago. There are still areas in both industrial production and other types of activity throughout the state which showed advances during 1957 or which, at worst, have shown no more decline than could be expected in a period of economic recession," the economist testified.

Coldwell cited the fact that Texas was fast becoming an industrial state with large advances in the chemical, aircraft, construction and electronics industries. He said some economists had suggested earlier Texas begin looking to other revenue sources from its new industries.

The commission has concluded that oil imports are excessive and are jeopardizing the state's economy and tax structure. Gov. Daniel asked the commission to gather information and make recommendations for any state action or suggestions to the federal government.

Coldwell said there was an oversupply of oil throughout the world and he did not envision any early return in Texas to a 12 or 15 day producing pattern. The permissive oil flow next month is based on only nine producing days, a record low pattern.

J. U. Teague of Houston, president of American Assn. of Drilling Contractors, said every time a rig is shut down 22 workers were out of a job. He said the number of drill rigs in Texas dropped from 1,054 in 1956 to an expected average of 746 for this year.

"There certainly is no incentive to drilling new wells when you can't sell the oil from the ones you've already produced," Teague said.

## A Bible Thought For Today

He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches; He that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death. (Revelations 2:11)

## Our Boys Meet The Real Challenge

Fans attending the bi-district contest here Tuesday between Big Spring and Austin of El Paso almost had heart failure, but a whirlwind finish brought victory and sent them home rejoicing.

The important thing about a sports contest is playing your best and playing fairly and cleanly. Nevertheless, the elixir of victory is a tasty one, and he who hadn't rather win than lose is a queer fellow indeed.

However, we think we achieved both goals in the bi-district victory—a game played in keeping with the best traditions of sportsmanship and a game which happily for us, turned out to be a victory.

For this we pay tribute to the members of the Big Spring High School basketball squad and to their coach. The fact that the boys did not get rattled when time was running out and they were behind is a tribute to them. In sports, pressure is frequently the real test of mettle, and the fact that our boys turned a six point deficit into an eight-point advantage in two or three minutes is a testimonial to their poise.

Saturday they play Pampa in Pampa, and of course we would like to experience victory again. But regardless of the outcome, we are proud to be represented by such a fine group of lads.

## Much Needed Improvement

Among the problems with which the City Commission dealt at its meeting this week was the possibility of an assessment paving program for about three blocks on Birdwell Lane.

It seems to us that the commission will be on sound ground in such a step, for it may be the only practical approach for getting this important strip paved from curb to curb.

Birdwell Lane has been an important road for a long time, especially since the county paved it a number of years ago. Since that time, however, tremendous development has taken place. Now traffic has become so heavy that the

center pavement strip, north of the present curb-to-curb pavement to Third Street, cannot adequately bear the volume.

Moreover, this 1,100-foot strip is mostly on a steep grade so that the drainage hurrying of the present street pavement cuts ditches quickly and deeply. This not only creates costly maintenance but it actually presents some hazards to safe driving.

Off hand we can think of few places where abutting property would be so much improved by pavement as would that along this stretch. Knowing the importance of this, we feel that property owners will be willing, for the most part, to scan for the paving.

## David Lawrence

### Sauce For Goose, Sauce For Gander

WASHINGTON—What a strange attitude of capricious criticism and contradiction seems to be published these days toward the top personalities in the Western world. In Britain they pick on the queen or the prime minister. In America they pick on the President. He is not supposed to live a normal life—to take rest and recreation for health reasons or even to go on trips over the weekend to please his wife. If he holds up an unloaded shotgun so as to give the press photographers the pose they request, he is lambasted as inept in the art of handling a gun. If he stays at home and doesn't make public appearances, he is suspected of being ill or incapable of discharging his office.

Nobody used to criticize President Wilson for playing golf twice a week or President Franklin D. Roosevelt for his frequent trips to Hyde Park, many of which were not even mentioned in the press for "security" reasons during the war. Newsmen did not ask President Truman why he flew to Key West, Florida, with guests aboard a government plane for a vacation in the sunshine of the Southland.

The simple rules of courtesy which have been observed with other Presidents do not seem to be respected these days.

As for Britain, the press is under fire there by leading clergymen because of the emphasis on the trivial and the irrelevant. Prime Minister Macmillan, moreover, is urged to drop his foreign secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, because the latter displeases a few members of the Conservative political party. Mr. Eisenhower is urged to drop his secretary of agriculture because of an analogous discontent inside the Republican party here.

Curiously enough, there is an absence of criticism of the Soviet Union for doing certain things that are denounced when the United States does them. Thus in the last few days announcement was made that the Soviets had made another big test of their hydrogen bomb. None of the scientists either in Britain or this country, with their customary solicitude about "fall out," expressed their horror and indignation. None urged that Moscow of its own accord stop these tests.

The critics in America, to be sure, are not in any way interested in forwarding the Communist cause. Primarily they want to embarrass the administration here for partisan political reasons. In Britain, the Socialist Laborites are carrying on a vehement campaign to persuade public opinion that it must disapprove of the newly signed agreement which provides missile bases to be used in cooperation with the United States armed forces.

Throughout the world, the "cold war" presents a similar set of paradoxes. Thus, the Egypt-Syria merger has been promptly approved by Moscow after a typical "election" of the Communist variety in which 99 per cent of the people vote one way—in approval. This is a spectacular example of Communist methods when applied to the machinery of so-called

"free elections." It is an indication of what the West will encounter if it agrees to elections in Indo-China or Korea that are not supervised by really disinterested watchers.

There is a tendency in the Western press to regard the Egypt-Syria merger as a legitimate one, instead of a carefully contrived plan by the Communists to dominate the Middle East.

The Communists, moreover, are busy in every trouble area—in Cuba, Argentina, Guatemala, Indonesia and, of course, in Algeria and Tunisia. The Western Powers do not seem as yet to have learned how to come to grips with the Communist techniques in the "cold war." The news reports generally give the impression that the uprisings and revolts are the normal reaction of people affected by the aggressions of an imperialist power. But actually the Communist agents have managed to infiltrate everywhere to give added momentum to every local disturbance.

Very little is noted in the Western press, on the other hand, about helping the peoples of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria and East Germany so that they may rid themselves of the tyrannical yoke of their oppressors. Some of the so-called "liberal" critics here and abroad keep on saying that "liberation" for Eastern Europe is too dangerous to mention and that the "status quo"—things to remain as they are—should be accepted by the West. It is strange how considerate is the comment when Communist areas and interests might be impaired.

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## WHAT OTHERS SAY

Is western man faced with the alternative of freedom or of survival? King E. Stevenson will have none of this barren philosophy.

"The threat to freedom which I sense today is nothing very concrete, it is simply a vague, widely held feeling that perhaps we must choose between freedom and survival, and that obviously the choice must be survival," Stevenson said in a recent speech. "I say no such choice comes to us. I say the choice is among various national policies to ensure national survival—and that as respects freedom we have no other choice at all but to maintain it more vigilantly and vigorously than ever."

It is difficult to state precisely the alternatives facing Western man at this moment in history, if the fatal choice of atomic-hydrogen war is rejected. In America our concept of freedom has changed drastically since the Twenties. It is subject to still further change in the future. Democracy indeed faces its sternest test when it fights for freedom, risking its loss in the battle to maintain it. Competitive coexistence is now the only middle ground between freedom and mere survival.

—SAN ANGELO STANDARD



The Plum!

## James Marlow

### Soviet Legate Spreads His Gospel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Soviet ambassador to the United States, looking like a small-town banker in his Western clothes and expensive Italian hat, has lost no time spreading his gospel.

The gospel—as expounded by Mikhail Menshikov, 55—is better understanding between East and West, more cooperation, more trade, more friendly relations all around. He's an expert on trade.

He's done a lot of talking since his arrival here Feb. 6—both to newsmen outside the doors of offices he's visited and in interviews—but so far he hasn't said anything which his bosses in the Kremlin could be angry about.

He talks in English, which he knows well. He started talking immediately after he landed in a 500-mile-an-hour Russian jet plane.

He marched right up to a battery of microphones.

Those first words at the airport set the first words for practically everything he's said since. "I have been sent to your country by my government as an ambassador of peace, friendship and cooperation."

There's quite a switch between the way he handles newsmen and the way his predecessor, George Zarubin did it. Menshikov talks for publication although what he says is pretty much what he said before.

Zarubin went in a lot for off-the-record statements. But where Zarubin spoke broken English, Menshikov is fluent with it. Even the difference in the appearance of the two men is a switch.

Menshikov looks like a kind of

happy salesman. The dark and somber Zarubin looked almost like a character out of a mystery novel.

Menshikov lost no time visiting Secretary of State Dulles, with whom he exchanged pleasantries. Then he visited President Eisenhower and stayed half an hour. Most ambassadors presenting their credentials at the White House stay about 10 minutes.

## Ustinov Show Like Tragedy Of Marshal Petain

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—In "Moment of Truth" we have finally seen a television drama that had something to say, that said it without condensation, and that brought together a superlative cast in a fascinating production.

The drama, written and staged by Peter Ustinov on Omnibus (NBC-TV), also starred Ustinov as a senile, once great general of an unnamed nation who became the unwitting figurehead of his nation's conquering enemy. As that tragic marshal, Ustinov gave as compelling a performance as he did in "The Life of Samuel Johnson" on Omnibus a few weeks ago.

No one who saw "Moment of Truth" could fail to compare the basic situation of the play to that of Marshal Petain in the defeat and liberation of France in World War II. Neither could one ignore the shadow of Shakespeare's "King Lear."

But Ustinov was not writing an historical drama. To me his theme basically concerned power and the ironies involved in his fleeting transcendence. It's a theme that has created some fine dramas ever since Shakespeare first used it. With precision, and without diffusion, the drama said to me in effect: "If you are great and powerful, beware of outliving your greatness and power. Let your enemies become your friends and your friends your enemies; for the desire for power destroys all in the end."

The theme enabled the small screen of television to become a broad field for tragedy and humor, for irony and passion. You need not have viewed "Moment of Truth" as pedantically as I perhaps am discussing it here to have enjoyed it thoroughly. Its characterizations and comments on people and politics were memorable.

As the worldly-wise Prime Minister, Jason Robards Jr. gave an outstanding performance.

Rosemary Harris was splendid as the Marshal's daughter, Ustinov did not simply write a vehicle for himself; each member of the cast vied for one's attention: Fritz Weaver as the Photographer; Nancy Wickwire as the Marshal's nurse; David Kingwood as the Victor; and Wood Rowoff as the Foreign Minister.

## Hot Cat

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—While Mrs. Bill Lyons loaded the automatic clothes dryer, her pet cat, Velvet, lolled at ease.

Mrs. Lyons took out the first dry load, put more clothes in the dryer, and went upstairs while it ran.

Loud squalls, heard above the noise of the washer, sent her scurrying back to open the washer door and let Velvet out of the 200-degree heat. A veterinarian checked Velvet and couldn't find any injuries, says Mrs. Lyons, "but I think she lost about eight or her nine lives."

## Busy As A Bee

CADDO, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Vettie Jones quilted 46 double-bed size quilts last year, and also made five baby-bed quilts for good measure.

## Around The Rim

### Grass Looks Greener... Sometimes

Some of the local coaches tell me that occasionally—particularly during the football campaign each fall—they look around enviously at the jobs other people are doing and think about changing.

I've noticed that others frequently do the same thing. The other fellow's job has a way of looking a little easier, his hours a little better, and his pay must be higher because he's always driving a new car or he has just moved into a bigger house in a higher-toned section of town.

It must be the lazy streak in me. The thing I envy the other fellow for most is his five-day work week. Usually, it's the school teachers' schedule I covet.

Not only do they have a five-day week, but they get vacations or furloughs thereof for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter with maybe a few other holidays thrown in. Then, of course, there's the long summer vacation of three or three and a half months every year.

And despite all the talk about the lowness of their salaries, school teachers receive about as much pay in nine months as run of the mill "white collar"

workers in other occupations with similar training and experience.

I also look enviously at the positions of some of the workers out at the refinery. They tell me they get five days off in a row every few weeks, after completing work on each of the three shifts. That's in addition to their regular days off at each shift change.

Government workers are another group who are permitted to put in their 40 hours and then go and enjoy themselves in pursuits of their own choosing.

Of course, there are many who have to work every day of the week, every week of the year. These include the oil field drilling crews and employes in some of the service establishments which must operate so that people fortunate enough to be free can enjoy Saturdays, Sundays, evenings and holidays. I once had a 77-hours-a-week service station job. That's even more regular than newspapering.

I suppose we'd all be happier in the jobs we hold if, when envious others, we would take time out to also consider the people who aren't as well off as we are.

—WAYLAND YATES

## Inez Robb

### Strenuous Times At Maine Chance

Deponent is unable to assess the political dynamite, if any, in the visit of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower to Maine Chance Ranch. That is the extremely chic and costly retreat near Phoenix, Ariz., operated by Elizabeth Arden for women who desire remedial work on face and figure.

I will let the political pundits assess the political implications. I simply hope that Mrs. Eisenhower has as good a time at Maine Chance, Phoenix, as I once had at the mother house, Maine Chance, Maine. However the White House has stiffly announced that Mrs. Eisenhower is having none of Maine Chance's health or beauty treatments. This seems rather a shame, as Mamie will miss most of the fun.

At least, I thought it was hilarious some years ago when I scraped together the money to spend a week at Maine Chance, Maine. Residence in either Chance (Maine in summer, Phoenix in winter) is rather like being an inmate in a deluxe corrective institution which is, come to think of it, what they are. The supervision is firm and the regime strict, rather like a light camp with caviar trim.

I arrived at Maine Chance late one afternoon, in time for the house doctor to check my reflexes and certify that I was strong enough to go the course. And so I was, but just barely, as it turned out. However, I was so overwhelmed with the great natural beauty of Maine Chance and its physical luxury that this certification, at the time, failed to have an ominous ring.

The next morning I was routed out of bed at 8 a.m. by a maid who brought me what breakfast Miss Arden considered good for me. I remember she (the maid—Miss Arden) stood over me each morning until I had drunk a big glass of hot water and lemon juice.

Only then was I permitted coffee and fixins. Oh, the day began luxuriously enough, with breakfast in bed. But from then on until 5 p.m., we were run ragged.

The first "classes" began at 9 a.m. Mine, I remember, was ballet. Well, dancing, let us say. Or, maybe, just exercise. I was never any threat to Markova.

From 9 a.m. on, with a break for luncheon, there was a new class of some kind every hour. Beauty and health are serious businesses, as run by Miss Arden, an ardent Republican and party angel. I was exercised, massaged, pummeled, packed from head to toe in hot wax, stood between electric rollers and submitted passively to gook rubbed into face and hair. That was the regime we had unwittingly paid for, and by golly, that was the regime all Miss Arden's guests received.

By 5 p.m. I was still on my feet, but just barely. I was then permitted to creep back to my cottage and bathe and dress for dinner. Oh, yes, we dressed for dinner every night, even though the cook in our hair made us repulsive (we tried to hide it as best we could with tulle, flowers, etc.).

We turned up for dinner starved and our tongues hanging out. Cocktails consisted of incredible mixtures of vegetable juices. No alcohol was allowed and I believe the ground rules called for expulsion if an inmate was caught with a box of chocolates. The food, by the way, was exquisite. That's the word for it.

Bedtime was 10 p.m. and no argument. But we were each and all ready for the sack, exhausted in the quest for beauty. It made it sound strenuous, it was. But it was also fun, rather like being back in boarding school with a stern headmistress.

Frankly, when I came home, I didn't look radically different than when I departed for Maine Chance. But I had had a million laughs and my intestinal fortitude had stood the test. Ever since, I have been trying to scrape up enough money for another week at Maine Chance, if Democrats are still eligible.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Marquis Childs

### Democrats Remember Upsurge Of 1930

WASHINGTON—The politics of 1958 begin to have more and more resemblance to the politics of 1930. Over the same weekend just passed, Herbert Hoover brought out one of his 1931 speeches calling for courage and confidence and Harry S. Truman led the Democrats in a denunciation of what he said was another Republican deception.

Just as happened in that earlier time, the Democrats in Congress are putting forward various remedies to end the recession. Republican Congressional leaders are on record against any drastic move on unemployment by way of a tax cut or large federal spending. To back such measures would be, in effect, to admit that errors of policy in the past have created a situation requiring drastic action, and this the Republicans are naturally reluctant to do.

Many Democrats, including such senior students of the economy as Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, are for an immediate tax cut to restore spending power and put people back to work.

Douglas has had an analysis prepared convincing him that the total of unemployment should be 10 per cent of the work force rather than 8 1/2 per cent. To the official unemployment figure of 4,500,000 Douglas adds part-time workers who are equivalent, according to the survey, to an additional 1,200,000 fully unemployed.

All Democrats, whether of the North or South, can be against unemployment and in favor of action to recharge the economy. Only a few conservatives, such as Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, dissent. Most of the Southerners, as they have repeatedly demonstrated in the past, are for federal spending.

In both parties the very close race for the Congressional seat in the normally strong Republican First District of Minnesota, where a recount is on, is taken as a sign of things to come. When the drop of 10 per cent in Republican strength in this district, held by the GOP since 1933, is applied in Midwestern states where Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and the decline in farm prices are the chief issue, the result is startling.

It would mean a Republican loss of three seats in Minnesota, four in Iowa, five in Kansas, two in Nebraska and four in Wisconsin for a total of 18. Impartial analysts believe that 15 is a better estimate. But they do not discount the drop in hog prices expected in the fall which will further antagonize farm voters.

If the 10 per cent drop were to be applied to the whole country it would mean a Democratic gain of 120 seats. That obviously is erroneous, since the farm is

sure has brought a very special disaffection.

The most optimistic Democrats have been talking of a gain of 60 to 70 seats in November. Their strength in the House is now 233 as against 200 Republicans. After the Democratic victory in 1934 the Republicans were reduced to 102 seats, and following Franklin D. Roosevelt's sweep of all but two states in the 1936 Presidential election the number was cut to 88.

The memory of these frail minorities haunts the Republicans today. Responsible Democrats recall that they were not too happy with the top heavy majorities of the '30s, since party discipline, never conspicuous, was then almost nonexistent.

Yet for all the Democratic optimism and the likelihood—many would say the certainty—of a Democratic sweep in November, the deep divisions are still close to the surface.

The Democrats have long been given to haughty public quarrels that among Republicans are more often kept behind closed doors. In Pennsylvania, where party prospects look bright, the leaders have fallen out.

In India, where prospects look better than they have in many years, Democratic national chairman Paul M. Butler would like to run for the Senate. But the old line party bosses are ready to cut him down.

Nevertheless, the optimism for '58 is unquenchable, based on the conviction of a tide that cannot be stemmed. And '60, say the Democrats with the scent of triumph in the wind, will take care of itself.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Slight Oversight

HARRISON, Ark. (AP)—After all the guests had assembled to celebrate Garvy Fitton's 29th birthday, it was discovered that no one had remembered to invite the honoree to his own surprise party. Fitton couldn't attend anyway—he was at another party.

## Quite A Racket

PAWNA CITY, Okla. (AP)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce Jaynes Women's Auxiliary have collected more than 500 tin coffee cans. They are going to make miniature Indian tom-toms, distribute during the Jaycee convention here.

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except holidays.

APPLICABLE PUBLISHERS, Inc.  
210 South 10th, AM Bldg., Big Spring, Texas  
Entered as second class matter July 18, 1935  
at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under  
the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance:  
1 year in Big Spring, Okla. weekly and \$12.50  
per year, \$12.50; outside Big Spring, Okla. \$15.00  
per year, \$15.00; outside Big Spring, Okla. \$18.00  
per year, \$18.00; outside Big Spring, Okla. \$20.00  
per year, \$20.00.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE PAUL HENRY  
Niles Newspapers, 227 National City Bldg.,  
Dallas 1, Texas.

4A Big Spring Herald, Thur., Feb. 27, 1958

## All In Night's Work

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A burglar here really worked for his \$37 loot, to all indications.

Police say he apparently squeezed through bars eight inches apart on the basement window of a tavern, removed a door panel to get upstairs, climbed into the attic, cut a hole in the ceiling of a room where the safe was, and dropped down.

They said he then tried to push the 500-pound safe to the tavern door, but gave up. He got the \$37 from a cash register and crawled out through a rest room window.

## Chicken Cafeteria

DEWEY, Ill. (AP)—Lowell Hoop, young poultry producer, feeds his chickens cafeteria style.

Hoop saved a heap of time and labor as he rigged thermos, tinmashchests and pailers to feed and water his 10,000 pullets.

A family of electrical and mechanical "hands" works the feed and water from a storage supply through hundreds of feet of troughs.

## MR. BREGER



"No, no, no, NO! Y'gotta keep your head DOWN!"

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Very Ladylike



MixMates

White accents bring out the tiny white flecks in the cotton and silk sheath of gray in a nubby weave, which will be shown by Sharron Creighton at the dress revue to be given Sunday by the Seba Tri-Hi-Y. Planned as a benefit, the show will be given at 4 in the high school cafeteria. Note the stand-away neckline and the white ruffles which finish the sleeves. The large white hat of linen straw is edged with petals of the same material and pearls.

This is just part of a wardrobe of sports togs which Pat Rogers will model at the style revue Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Seba Tri-Hi-Y sponsors a benefit affair. The skirt and blouse, of nautical blue, can be supplemented with shorts, slim slims, tee shirts and similar apparel. The belt, to designate the border of the midly type blouse, is of blue and white stripe as is the set-in dicke.



Squared Away

The neckline of the striped cotton worn by Judi Shields is an interesting note with its high cut in the front and the square line in the back. Straps button at each side of the back, and tiny buttons march down the front toward a demure bow marking the belt. This is one of the frocks which will be shown at the fashion show to be presented by the Seba Tri-Hi-Y at the high school cafeteria at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Andy Arcand and children, of Fort Worth, are here with her mother, Mrs. Tom Rosson, who underwent surgery Monday in the Big Spring Hospital.

### Modern Woman's Forum To Have Tea As Anniversary Observance

Thirty years of work and study will be marked, Friday by the Modern Woman's Forum, when members, former members and friends are entertained at tea. The anniversary tea will be held from 3 to 5:30 Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd., and all former members are especially invited to attend. The club was organized in 1928 under the title of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, but the name was changed later because of dissatisfaction with the course of study offered. In 1937, the present name was taken. Responsible for the organization was Clara Cox, now Mrs. W. J. McAdams, of Salina, who was a teacher in the local school system. Mrs. Ira Driver is the only charter member who is still affiliated with the forum. Other charter members included Kitty Wingo, who is now a teacher in the Fort Worth school system; Elizabeth Owens; Georgia Kirk Davis, now a Mrs. Hutchison of New Mexico; Frances Holmes (Mrs. Frank Boyle, deceased); Le-

lene Rogers, also deceased; Mary McElroy, Edith Gay and Roberta Gay, both of Big Spring. According to the original charter, the club was organized "for educational, philanthropic, artistic, literary and scientific culture and to bring into communication with one another the various women's clubs of the country." Throughout the history of the forum, it has made contributions to worthwhile civic undertakings and charitable organizations. One of the standing projects has been the Westside Recreation Center. Members support all the projects carried on by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs as well as working with local interests. Last year, under the leadership of Mrs. J. P. Dodge, the group joined in the Cows for Korea movement and contributed to the psychiatric nurses scholarship. This year the club has added work with the volunteer council at the state hospital to other activities. THEME OF STUDY Theme of the study for the current year is "Ideals, Our Greatest

Strength." Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker is president. The group takes pride in the fact that, numbered among the members, are several who have served as district and state board members as well as one who was president of District Eight. Mrs. Harwood Keith, presently a member of the state board, was president of the district from 1951-1953. She has served on the state board since 1953. Mrs. Bob Eubank was a member of the district board from 1948 through 1953 and served on the state board from 1948 through 1953. Mrs. Dodge was on the district board from 1951 through 1953. Active members who have served as president include Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Driver, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Eubank and Mrs. Dodge. The forum is the parent organization of three other study groups, The Woman's Forum, the Junior Woman's Forum and the Spoudazio Fora. Former members expected for the tea are Mrs. McAdams and Mrs. Cecil Collings of Eastland.

### Mrs. Hughes Is Honored By B&PW; Study Club Meets

LAMESA — Mrs. David Hughes was named career woman of the month by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club at their dinner meeting Tuesday evening. In naming Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Nancy Johnson, president of the organization, presented her with a corsage. Mrs. Hughes is secretary of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Virginia Holly introduced Harold Wilkinson, principal of Central Elementary School, who spoke on "Career Advancement." Eleven members and two visitors attended.

### 'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

The clearing off and cutting away for the divided highway on 80 east of town has certainly changed the picture of the area from what it was when we 'old timers' were children. The only place in the vicinity where the trees were large enough to shade a large gathering was Roper's Grove, where the huge cottonwood trees cast a dense, cool shade. Here Big Spring people held their July 4th celebrations and other community picnics. Families frequently took their Sunday evening mail to the 'park'. The remaining trees stand high and all alone, most of them dead, but each spring one or two will make a brave stand and try to put out leaves again. Each year I wonder if it is the last. They still bring back some beautiful memories.

### Parties Continue For Mrs. Watson

LAMESA — Another in the series of parties, which have complimented Mrs. Don Watson of Davis, Calif., was given Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Harp, with Mrs. Doug Black as cohostess. The serving table was laid with white linen and held an arrangement of jonquils and white stock. Mrs. Tommy Brannon presided at the silver coffee service. Approximately 20 attended the coffee. Mrs. Watson is visiting in Lamesa with her sister, Mrs. C. T. Beckham.

### Out-Of-State Guests Visit In Henry Home

COAHOMA — Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henry are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Henry of Portales, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Henry of Melrose; Mrs. Meri Terry of San Bernardino, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Henry of Bakersfield, California. Their father has been ill for the past month. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rowen, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson all of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salling, Terry and Mike spent the weekend in Miles visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and Phil spent Sunday visiting with

### Club Hears Selections By Texans

Works of two Texas composers were included in the program given for the Music Study Club and their guests Wednesday afternoon by the high school a cappella choir and the girls' chorus. Presented as part of the observance of the 1958 Parade of American Music, the program was given in the cafeteria under the direction of William R. Dawes. The month of February is set aside annually by the National Federation of Music Clubs to promote the understanding and use of our national music. Numbers performed Wednesday were typically American. A Texas composer represented was Theren W. Kirk whose "In Thee, Lord, Do I Put My Trust" was sung by the choir. The group also sang "I Hear A Voice A-Praying" by Texas composer, Houston Bright. At the conclusion of the program, the club served refreshment from a table featuring an all-pink theme.



Gift Piano

Accepting the donation of a piano to the Big Spring State Hospital from the Officers' Wives' Club of Webb AFB is one of the patients, seated at the keyboard. Standing, left to right, are Chaplain Marvin S. Berklund, of the state hospital, Mrs. Kendall S. Clement, president of the Wives' Club; Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer services, and Mrs. Sidney Davis, who also aided in receiving the donation.

### Mrs. Dale Smith Will Head Garden Council

Mrs. Dale Smith, Spaders Garden Club, was elected president of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs at a meeting Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. W. Dickens. Chosen to serve with her are Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, Four O'Clock, vice president; Mrs. Robert A. Bonnell Jr., Oasis, secretary; Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Big Spring, treasurer; Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, Planters, historian; and Mrs. J. F. Wheat, Rosebud, projects chairman. Announcement was made to the 14 of the annual garden pilgrimage which will be held April 27, under the sponsorship of the council. Tickets will be \$1. March 12-14 are the dates for Flower Show School No. 4. Sessions will open at 9:30 a. m. in the Texas Electric Service auditorium. The district meeting is scheduled for March 25 in Lubbock. Mrs. W. D. Caldwell distributed colorful pictures of the

### Garden City FHA Has Regular Meet

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City FHA Chapter met recently in the homemaking department. Sarah Foster introduced Darrel Flynn, who spoke to the group on the "Teen-ager's Role in World Brotherhood." This subject was chosen to meet one of the goals of FHA, to understand our neighbors at home and abroad. The March of Dimes committee reported that \$18.72 had been collected for the MOD. Officers elected to fill vacancies were Beth Jackson, parliamentarian, and Pat Saunders, reporter.

Blue... Who? Not me, I use BLUE RAIN DROPS. Not just a water softener, but a complete bluing tool! And you should see how DIAPER-SWEET whitens nylon!

### Mrs. Moore Hosts The Sew And Chatter Club

Mrs. A. C. Moore entertained the Sew and Chatter Club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a birthday gift to Mrs. C. M. Weaver. Refreshments were served to 14 from a table centered with an antique china bowl filled with miniature pink roses. Pink candles in crystal holders flanked the bouquet. Guests were Jenna Beth Clinkscales and Mrs. Verda Brister of Corpus Christi, who is here visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales. Mrs. W. W. Moesser, 716 Yale, will be hostess to the club at 3 p. m., March 11.

### Brownies Elect New Officers Wednesday

Twelve Brownies of Troop 50 met Wednesday afternoon in the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Audine Dunn, to elect officers. They chose Carol Dunn as president and Kathy Webb, vice president. Also named were Elizabeth Weeks, secretary; Cindy Ritenour, treasurer, and Jan Stroup, reporter. Mrs. J. S. Ritenour is troop leader and Mrs. Walter Stroup is an assistant. Games were played and refreshments were served to the group.

### Woodman Circle

The Woodman Circle will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Ripps, 1509 Main.

### Mrs. Grandstaff Presented Pin

Mrs. Grace Grandstaff was presented a past president's pin at the meeting of the HPOB's Wednesday evening, at the Elks Lodge. Plans were announced for the party to be given for the patients at the state hospital Friday evening, and all Doses were asked to assist if possible for them to be present. Time was set for 7:30 p. m. Serving as officers pro tem were Mrs. A. J. Praeger, senior counselor; Mrs. Glen Gale, junior counselor, and Mrs. Joe Clark, inner guard. The group sang happy birthday to Mrs. J. M. Morgan, lodge mother, who will celebrate her 86th birthday anniversary Sunday. With 10 present, the name of Mrs. Joe Bunch was designated for the special prize because she was absent the gift will be carried over until the next meeting.

### Mrs. Henderson Is At Home After Visit

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Etta Henderson has returned home after an eight-weeks visit in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson and children of Odessa were guests of the A. G. Andersons during the weekend. In Gatesville for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Moore and Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oglesby and daughters of Bronte were Sunday visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. Young left Sunday evening for Tulsa, Okla., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Huttock who will move to Westbrook soon. Guests of the Sam Odens over the weekend were Mona Crow of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goswick of Big Spring.

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BARR PHOTOCENTER 311 Rannels Regular SALE Keystone K-25 Capri 8mm Roll Camera \$49.95 \$39.50 Bell & Howell 72-B 8mm Magazine Camera \$134.95 \$99.50 Kodak Medallion 8mm Magazine Camera With Focusing f/1.9 Lens \$134.50 \$90.50

NOW GANDY'S Cottage Cheese in Plastic Refrigerator Containers of Beautiful Pastel S. Highlight your Lenten meals with Gandy's Cottage Cheese. Makes salads taste better because it is fresher and more flavorful. Now at your grocers in reusable plastic containers of pastel shades... at no increase in price. BLUE YELLOW PINK AQUA GANDY'S INC.



# REGIONAL CAGE PLAY SET THIS WEEKEND

Regional playoffs and tournaments Friday and Saturday will determine the 24 teams that go to the 5-day schoolboy basketball tournament at Austin next week.

In Class AAA there are three regional playoffs while one region will determine its one team in a tournament at Houston.

Defending champion Port Arthur is in the regional tournament meeting Pasadena in the first round. Milby and Bellaire, both Houston teams, clash in the other game.

Big Spring and Pampa play at Pampa Saturday. Dallas Woodrow Wilson and Wichita Falls meet at Dallas Friday and Austin and San Antonio Jefferson battle at San Marcos Saturday to select the other three teams for the state tournament.

In Class AAA, Sulphur Springs, which took out Garland 62-61 in a bi-district game Wednesday, meets Waxahachie; Killeen battles Beaumont French at Huntsville Friday and South San Antonio takes on Westlaco at Corpus Christi Friday. Hereford, Kermit, Snyder and Graham meet in a regional tournament at Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

In Class AA the schedule will be: At Lubbock Saturday—Tahoka, Childress, Seminole and Coleman; at Denton Saturday—Bowie, Terrell, DeKalb and New London; at College Station Saturday—Rusk, Belton, Gonzales and Cypress-Fairbanks; at Victoria Friday and Saturday—Clear Creek, Karnes City, Taft and Edouch-Elsa.

The lineup in Class A is as follows: At Lubbock Saturday—Gruber, Morton, Plains and Big Lake; at Denton Saturday—Llano, Holiday, Midlothian and James Bowie; at College Station Saturday—Brownsboro, Huntington, Waco Midway and Warren; at Victoria Friday and Saturday—Needville, Boerne, Moulton and Woodsboro.

Eight regional tournaments will be held in Class B. They will be at Canyon, Brownwood, Sherman, Kilgore, Brenham, San Marcos, Kingsville and Odessa.

Big Sandy, the Class B champion, will be after a spot in the state tournament in the regional tournament at Brenham.

Big Sandy and Port Arthur are the only defending state champions left. Smiley of AAA, Buna of AA and White Oak of A were eliminated in the bi-district round.

By The Associated Press

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# Brown Scores 1st Round KO Over Cuban

HAVANA (U)—Joe Brown, world lightweight champion from New Orleans, considered a possible title defense against nimble Ralph Dupas today after his "easiest fight," a first-round non-title knockout of Cuba's Orlando Echevarria.

In an atmosphere packed with political tension and after spending 72 hours under protective guard from Cuban rebels, Brown calmly fired two crushing rights that disposed of the Cuban champion in 2 minutes 50 seconds last night.

There were no incidents although fears of rebel sabotage held the crowd to an estimated 12,000—some 6,000 under seating capacity.

"I'm happy about two things," the unmarked 32-year-old Brown said. "First, of course, the quick victory over Echevarria. Second, being freed of the corps of police bodyguards who insisted on shadowing me."

"No, I haven't signed for anything," he added in answer to a report that arrangements were set for a title bout with Dupas. "But there is the possibility. We'll see about that when I get back to New Orleans."

The U.S. National Boxing Assn. has warned Brown that unless he meets challenger Kenny Lane in a title bout by April 11, his title may be vacated. But a bout with Dupas, No. 4 contender from New Orleans, might satisfy the requirements.

The two smashing rights were the only requirements the champion had to meet last night. The first spilled Echevarria on his haunches for a mandatory eight count. Instead of trying to last out the round, the Cuban came back with a free-swinging attack and ran into the payoff right that dropped him on his back for the full count.

Echevarria weighed 136 1/4 to Brown's 135 1/4.

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# Banner Attendance Due In Big Leagues

By JACK HAND The Associated Press

Advance ticket sales indicate a baseball attendance boom in most big league cities. Los Angeles, New York, Milwaukee and San Francisco are showing the way.

The Dodgers with their 100,000-seat Coliseum in Los Angeles expect to start smashing records opening day and hope to keep it up the rest of the year.

Harold Parrott, the club's business manager, says advance sales are "past the 1 1/2-million dollar goal and almost twice what they were at this date in Brooklyn last year."

Pete Hoffman, ticket manager for the San Francisco Giants, says approximately \$925,000 is in the bill, almost 100 per cent increase over last year's sale at this time in New York.

With no more opposition from the Giants and Dodgers, the Yankees are reaping a rich harvest in New York. A month ago, club officials said the advance had reached 1 1/2 million dollars. The club record of \$1,700,000 probably has fallen already and the final tally on opening day may be close to two million dollars.

Milwaukee, as usual, expects to close out all its 12,000 season tickets long before the opener.

The Milwaukee Braves, Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox are the only clubs to increase prices. The increases ranged from 10 to 25 cents. Major league prices, of course, will be higher than the minor league scale in California.

Here's a thumbnail rundown on other clubs: AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore: \$100,000 ahead of last year.

Boston: Season ticket sales running about 10 per cent ahead of last year "in money."

Chicago: Sales of \$645,000 compared with \$535,000 last year in same period.

Cleveland: Advance sales down about 1 per cent.

Detroit: Sales \$472,248 against \$339,359 last year.

Kansas City: Same as last year.

Washington: Same as last year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago: Box seat sales up 8 per cent over last year.

Cincinnati: Same as last year with \$550,000 sold for season.

Milwaukee: Season ticket sale running two weeks ahead of last year.

Philadelphia: Advance 13 to 14 per cent ahead of last year.

Pittsburgh: About on par with last year at same time but expect 5-10 per cent improvement.

St. Louis: Close to \$500,000. Officials say "better than at any time in club's history." Already over entire preseason sale in 1957.

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# Billy Maxwell In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (U)—Nine Texans are in the field that tees off today in the annual Mexican National Open golf tournament.

Billy Maxwell of Odessa heads the Lone Star State linksters. He is a former champion.

Other Texas professionals are Dick Metz of Fort Worth; Elroy Martl, J. B. Hutchens and Nat Johnson of Houston; Hal Winston of Laredo and Jake Clark of Alice.

There are two Texas amateurs—S. J. Mueller of Houston and Bob Troth of Dallas.

Bob Rosburg of San Francisco is the defending champion in the 4-day tournament that has \$7,000 in prize money.

Former Texans playing here include Billy Erffurth, Chicago; Tony Hilgen, Chicago; Ken Hulen, Chicago, and Bob Watson, Ardley, N.Y.

Maxwell, the only player to win both amateur and open national titles in Mexico, said he felt confident after a 9-hole tuneup round yesterday. He holds the record for the open, a 24-under-par effort in 1956 to win the championship. He was fourth last year.

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sam Bell, the big, good-looking guy who coaches the Big Spring High School B basketball team, checked in at the Veterans Hospital here this week for a thorough examination.

Sam's stomach has been giving him trouble.

The Plains Cowboys, who shaded Merkel in that Class A bi-district game here earlier this week, had trouble winning at home this season but proved holy terrors on the road.

Rip Sewell's team lost to chief contender Sundown, 45-42, in Plains and then turned around and whacked the Roughies in Sundown, 59-46.

Arlyn Scott, medalist of the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament a couple of years ago who vainly sought financial backing here after turning pro, may yet get to make the tour with the pros.

Odessa friends of the young man are raising money to finance him. At the present time, he plans to join the pros in St. Petersburg, Fla., tournament, March 10.

Spec Gammon, the Odessa scribe, said recently Scott wavered between a career in the ministry and golf before the links sports finally won out.

Golf-minded Odessa already is financing two golfers on tour—Billy Maxwell and Bo Winingler.

Incidentally, a friend of golf pro Bob Rosburg, who was very uncooperative with the press and some tournament officials in last year's \$100,000 Odessa Pro-Am, told newsmen in San Francisco recently that Rosburg probably would do a better job if the papers would not make him out to be a controversial individual.

It seems Rosburg begins to brood about what has been written about him, once he digests it, progressing to the point where his golf game suffers. Good newsmen haven't been very sympathetic about his problem, reasoning he should improve his links demeanor or choose another profession.

Radio Station KBST Big Spring will again carry portions of the State Basketball Tournament, which comes up March 6-7-8.

The Class AAAA championship game will be televised but probably only for Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Waco audiences.

The Texas Interscholastic League is again balloting high schools on a proposal to abolish spring football training at all levels.

Also up for decision is the plan to change the Spring Meet program (which includes tennis, golf, track and field) from the traditional three to five conferences (B through AAAA).

Spring football probably will be retained for the high classifications but the Spring Meet proposal is apt to carry.

Eddie Southern, the University of Texas Olympic star, probably will run the quarter mile rather than the hurdles in the American Business Club Relays here April 5.

His coach, Clyde Littlefield, has suggested he give up the hurdles to concentrate on the 440. Southern had set a 13 1/2 goal for himself in 120 yard high hurdles but hasn't been able to run that in under 13.9.

Eddie will likely run anchor on Texas' mile and sprint relay team. He's never been timed in under 47 seconds in the quarter, save for the relay races, but Littlefield thinks he can negotiate the lap in around 46.5, running from the blocks.

Abner McCall, the faculty athlete representative at Baylor University who refused to give Oklahoma University clearance on grizzer Mike McClellan, is a former G-Man.

He's a brother to Scott McCall, the Maconie Home football immortal who went on to become a regular at TCU.

# Harvesters, BS Regional Foes, Have 24-2 Record

Pampa, Saturday night regional basketball foe of the Big Spring Steers, have lost only two games in 26 starts this season.

Childress upset the Harvesters in the first game of the season, 46-47. The Harvesters were well into District 3-AAAA play before they yielded another decision.

Borger finally knocked them off at home, 69-63.

Borger was favored to win the 3-AAAA crown this season but yielded games to both Plainview and Pampa. The Harvesters, who are loaded with juniors, wound up with an 11-1 conference record.

The Harvesters have twice beaten the Steers this season — by scores of 82-65 and 55-46 but Coach Johnny Johnson of Big Spring said he actually preferred to play Pampa over Borger or Plainview, the other conference powers.

"I think we can win. Our boys feel that way, too," is the way Johnson put it.

The Pampa gym seats slightly in excess of 2,500. Pampa officials have notified local school men they are reserving 350 seats for local fans and will hold them at Pampa until 7:45 p.m. the night of the game.







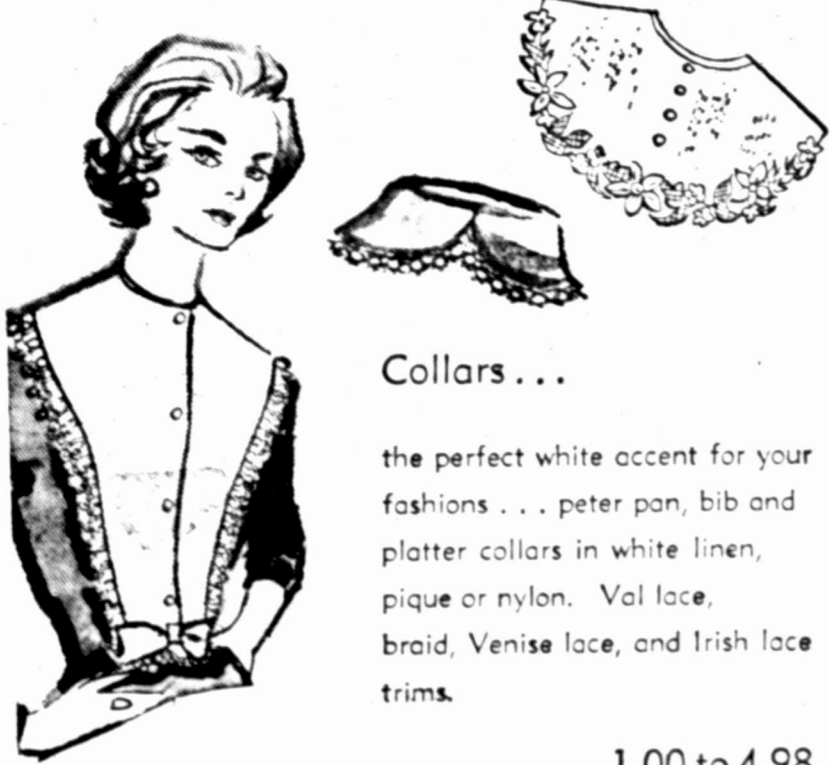
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perfect color accent to your Spring and Easter fashions in a wonderful selection of Shortie, 2-4-6 button lengths . . . choose your favorite style in:

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- pink
- Navy
- sunset
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- black
- lilac
- Turf green
- buttercup
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**Collars . . .**

the perfect white accent for your fashions . . . peter pan, bib and platter collars in white linen, pique or nylon. Val lace, braid, Venise lace, and Irish lace trims.

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**radiant strands of ambre - shaded suncolors by Coro**

They'll glow with every fashion . . . they'll flatter you . . . they'll add excitement to all your costumes from now on through summer . . . Coro suncolor beads and simulated pearls are so wonderful you'll want them in every shade . . . wear them constantly.

- Ombre-shaded Suncolors of:
- Persimmon
  - Blue
  - Green
  - Yellow
  - Black and White combination
- As Seen on KEDY-TV
- 2 and 3 strand bibs . . . 2.00  
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- Earrings . . . 1.00 & 2.00  
Bracelets . . . 1.00 & 2.00

*Hempill-Wells*



**Flowers . . .**

ever so beautiful as a touch of color to your Spring and Easter fashion . . . come in and choose from a huge selection of colors in your favorite flower. . .

59c and 1.00

*Hempill-Wells*



**Scarfs . . .**

you can do such wonderful things with scarfs . . . Spring necklines need fill-ins, and these Glentex and Vera pure silk scarfs are easily tucked, draped or tied in a soft bow . . . there's a marvelous choice of prints and solids in water colors and sun colors. 18", 24" and 36" squares, also oblongs.

1.98 to 4.98

*Hempill-Wells*

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 27, 1958

**Violent Weather Leaves Damages Over Wide Area**

By The Associated Press  
Violent weather which hammered mid-Southern and Western areas of the country yesterday and last night left in its wake a heavy toll of dead and injured and extensive property damage. Tornadoes, thunderstorms, snow, hail, strong winds and dust storms struck sections from the Plains to Mississippi. Wet weather covered most of the Eastern two thirds of the nation.  
Twisters last night skipped across a 140-mile-wide area in central and eastern Mississippi, killing at least 10 persons and injuring an estimated 70 others. Two tornadoes also hit areas in Oklahoma but no casualties were reported.  
The intense storm which moved across the Plains and was centered in eastern Oklahoma early today was blamed for the variety of violent weather.  
Strong winds surrounding the storm center swept cold air across the Western half of the country and southerly winds fanned warmer breezes and rain to most of the Eastern half.  
The huge storm virtually circled the weather from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border.  
Wind and dust storms lashed the southern Plains. Severe thun-

derstorms and tornadoes pounded the lower Mississippi Valley. Heavy snowfall was reported in parts of the western Plains.  
Low pressures reported near the storm's center yesterday, indicating its intensity, broke all previous records dating back to 1900 in some areas from Kansas to Texas. The barometric pressure at sea level in many places was reported at less than 29 inches.

**Lawmakers Strike Blow For Love**

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan lawmakers struck a blow for love and romance yesterday. By a 22-27 vote, the House killed a bill to raise the cost of a marriage license in Michigan from \$2 to \$3.  
Rep. Adolph Blanchard of Bay City, who handled marriage license applications for 18 years as Bay City county clerk, said: "Five dollars is too much to ask for the privilege of getting married."  
Rep. Chester Wozniak of Detroit asserted it was a matter of personal opinion. Married a little over a year, he said: "If I were to do it again, I wouldn't mind paying \$5."

**TEEN DANCE DUE FRIDAY**

The second Teen Dance sponsored by the Big Spring Moose Lodge will be held beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, according to Bill Sawyers, youth chairman.  
Qualified teen-agers will be served sandwiches, cake and cold drinks "on the house," and Moose officials plan to book a band for the event, Sawyers added.  
Teen-agers wishing to take part in Moose youth activities are issued applications to be approved by parents. Membership cards are issued upon approval.

**Governor Admits He's 'Lobbyist'**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Gov. James T. Blair for a second day led reporters on an unprecedented chase in and out of committees to plead for recommendations he has placed before a special session of the Missouri Legislature.  
"Come a lull and the reporters twitted him about being the state's No. 1 lobbyist."  
"Sure, I'm a lobbyist," he said. "The people elected me to represent them because they have no lobbyists and that's what I'm going to do."

**2,000 Added To Texas Jobless List**

AUSTIN (AP)—More than 2,000 Texas workers were added to the growing list of unemployed and there has been a decrease in working hours for those with jobs, the Employment Commission said yesterday.  
"It looks bad," a TEC spokesman said. "Our unemployment claims are almost three times what they were at the same time last year."  
Figures were not available as to the total employment for January.  
For the week ending Feb. 20, the TEC said 77,784 claims for unemployment insurance were filed. The previous week 75,746 claims were filed. This compared with 43,558 filed last year during the week ending Feb. 21.  
A total \$1,417,884 was paid out last week for unemployment claims compared to only \$567,545 for the same period in 1957. Last week's figure jumped from the \$1,250,018 high mark for the week ending Feb. 13.  
The commission said total employment for December, 1957 was recorded at 3,042,500 compared with 3,007,900 for November and with 3,069,800 for December of 1956.  
No figures were available which showed unemployment among workers not covered by state employment insurance. This would include agricultural workers and many white collar jobs.  
The third week in February normally shows a decrease in unemployment in Texas. However, the increase in unemployment began

earlier and spread faster during recent months than it has in several years.  
Gov. Daniel reactivated the Texas Industrial Commission yesterday with one of its objectives to study unemployment. Daniel said he also would ask the commission "to do everything possible toward bringing new industries to areas where workers are available and in need of jobs."  
Monthly earnings and hours worked were down in every field except the apparel industry, the TEC's monthly earnings and hours reported showed. The increase in the apparel industry was credited to government contracts.

**Wood Alcohol Kills 6 At Harlem Party**

NEW YORK (AP)—Autopsies yesterday disclosed that four men and two women died of wood alcohol poisoning after attending a Sunday night party in Harlem.  
Authorities were seeking other persons who attended the party in the home of Mrs. Innocencia Torres, 55, one of the victims.  
Police also were looking for the source of the wood alcohol, or methanol, which is a dangerous poison.  
The victims, all Puerto Ricans, ranged in age from 32 to 58.

**Page Boys Draw Attention Of Visitors To U.S. Capitol**

By TEX EASLEY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Next to the congressmen, page boys drew the most attention and comment from tourists who visit the House and Senate galleries.  
There are 74 of these youngsters. Two House pages are from Texas, Dan Latimer III, of Mount Pleasant and Eugene Pipes, 14, of Beaumont.  
Dan and Eugene and all their colleagues are proud of their good-paying jobs. They get \$306 per month.  
"Don't forget we have to be in our classrooms in Capitol Page School (CPS) at 6:30 sharp every morning," Latimer said. "That means you have to get up and going pretty early."  
"As soon as we got out of our classes—and that's 9:45 a.m., for most of us, we hurry across the Capitol grounds to our jobs," Eugene added.  
"The House and Senate sessions usually don't start until noon, but

we get busy right away, running errands and doing other chores, such as inserting copies of the Congressional Record and bills scheduled to come up that day into folders at each congressman's seat."  
Dan and Eugene took over their jobs at the beginning of the current session Jan. 7.  
Eugene, a freshman at CPS, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pipes of Beaumont. His father, a draftsman, is a friend of Rep. Jim Brooks, who appointed Eugene.  
"I got a little homesick a few days after I got here," Eugene said, "but I soon got over it."  
Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Latimer Jr. His father, a retail shoe merchant in Mount Pleasant, is a friend of Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana. Patman appointed him. The boy's grandfather, W. D. Latimer Sr., 95, lives in Paris.  
Latimer, a senior at CPS, hopes to be an engineer or a plastic surgeon.

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**Rains, Wind Halt Rockets**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Heavy rains and an unfavorable wind forecast blocked the Vanguard rocket launching program today, at least until next week.  
They thus crowded one U.S. space program against another, into two possible satellite launching attempts in the first week of March.  
The Army is waiting to launch a second Explorer satellite, atop a Jupiter-C four-stage rocket, as

soon as the Navy puts up its three-stage Vanguard with a 6.4-inch satellite sphere in its nose.  
Repeated rainfall has flooded parts of the low, flat missile test area and forced workers to keep the 72-foot Vanguard rocket "buttoned up" under protecting cover to hold moisture away from the test vehicle's many delicate instruments, fittings and connections.  
This has so delayed the preparation of the rocket for firing that informed sources said a Vanguard launching this week was out of question.

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**Texas Boys Are House Pages**

Dan Latimer left, of Mt. Pleasant, gives directions to Eugene Pipes of Beaumont in Washington, D.C., where both boys are House Pages.

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**POSTMAN BILL BRONAUGH ASTRIDE 'WHEEL'**  
Bicycle designed especially for mail carriers

**TOO HARD TO PEDAL UPHILL**

## Post Office Bike Not Proving Practical Here

By **BOBBY HORTON**  
After five months of trial, the post office bicycle has proved to be largely impractical—and highly unpopular—here.

The bike, specially built for mail carriers, hasn't worked out too well because of the hilly nature of Big Spring. And the uphill struggles have made it unpopular with the postmen.

The Big Spring Post Office received the vehicle last September, and the "wheel" has been tested by several postmen.

The bicycle, with its special design and a patent, has a 26-inch back wheel, made so for speed. The front wheel is smaller, probably about 14 inches in diameter.

The bike's handlebars stand higher and more above the smaller front wheel, and this gives greater ease in steering. To the front of the handlebars is a basket, about

four times the size of a regular bicycle carrier. A lock on the basket enables it to be fastened to storage or drop boxes while the mailman goes about his route.

For safety purposes, there is a bell attached to the handlebars.

Postmaster Elmer Boatler says that the vehicle probably was sent on a trial basis, perhaps for economy's sake. He states that its only drawback lies in the fact that Big Spring is so hilly and rambling that pedalling is made difficult up the steep inclines.

Postal carriers beef that although it does just fine going down to the Permian Building, the return trip uphill is another matter. It hasn't been used much for that reason. Most of the carriers had rather walk the short distances.

The machine is a rather colorful sight, if nothing else. Flamboyantly displayed on the sides

of the vehicle is a blue and white sign, "U. S. P. O. Dept." The strong, sturdy bicycle carries the Uncle Sam colors: red, white, and blue.

Boatler contends that the bike must have been constructed with level areas in mind, as evidenced by the large wheel in the rear for speed. And there is little doubt that it is effective in such places; but in Big Spring and other hilly places, that lack of power in the rear makes for tough going.

Its apparent advantages are numerous. It can be used to run short distances to pick up mail in storage or drop boxes, saving gas consumed in cranking up the mail trucks.

Also, the bike can be used by carriers to convey his mail to a deposit or storage box, or to where his route begins. There he may lock it, leave it, and when his route is completed, pedal back to the office. This is an efficient procedure when a carrier must walk some 10 or 11 blocks to a starting point of his route.

Another of its best advantages is that in downtown areas it can be parked easily, whereas a large truck often has trouble finding a parking place.

However, discounting the bicycle because of the rolling city streets, Boatler is now looking forward to the arrival of six "mailsters".

These are vehicles made on the order of a side-car motorcycle with a top. The mailster is a three-wheeled job, squatly, with the typical spacious windows of the mail truck.

The postmaster thinks that these mailsters will be more effective than the bicycles, since they will be almost as mobile as the pedalled vehicles in penetrating congested city zones, and can carry a good deal more.

Boatler thinks there is a possibility of their arriving by next Christmas. And during that busy season, the small get-abouts could come in handy.

**AT BIG LAKE NOW**

## Steele Capons Still Winning

HOUSTON (SC)—Elbert Steele coached youngsters continued their domination of the poultry competition at the annual Houston Livestock Show here Wednesday with Bobby Pyeatt of Big Lake showing the grand champion trio of capons.

Steele is now vocational agriculture teacher at Big Lake, but prior to this year, he was at Stanton and had youngsters take grand championships four consecutive years.

In addition to Pyeatt, other Big Lake winners were Deanna and Linda Steele's single capon which was judged reserve champion and their pen of broilers which placed 10th; Ronny Ray's fourth-place ca-

pon, and Frank Shattux with a 5th-place capon.

In all, 3,500 broilers and 500 capons were shown here Wednesday.

Deanna, the daughter of Elbert Steele, won the grand championship for her dad in 1957 here with a pen of five fryers. In 1956, the grand champion pen of three capons was shown by Butch Haggard.

Corky Blocker with fryers and Delbert Donelson with capons, pen of three capons. All were string of winners in 1954 with a and Ivan Chandler started the were the grand champions in 1955, from Stanton until this year.

### Meeting Of CTC Put Off A Week

Tonight's scheduled meeting of the Citizens' Traffic Commission has been postponed a week, Ralph McLaughlin said today.

McLaughlin, president, said that conflicting meetings caused the postponement. The time (7:30 p.m.) and meeting place (classroom of the police building) have not been altered, he said.

The meeting will be the first since McLaughlin and other officers were installed in January.

### Church Panel Hits Alcohol Usage

NEW YORK (AP)—The governing board of the National Council of Churches says "the use of alcoholic beverages is a serious threat to the health, happiness and welfare of many people and to the stability of families and communities."

Nowhere does the board's statement call drinking sinful. But it says that alcoholics are "persons in need of diagnosis, understanding, guidance and treatment."

The statement on "The Churches and Alcohol" was made yesterday on the first day of a two-day meeting of the board. The board is the policy-making agency of the National Council, a federation of 34 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with 38 million members.

The board said there is a need for churches to establish clinics to treat alcoholics and conduct educational programs on all phases of drinking.

### THE HALE-AIKIN SURVEY

## Do Howard County Schools Meet Education Standards?

One of the questions the Howard County Hale-Aikin School Study Committee will have to find the answer to in the next two months is whether local school programs measure up to the minimum requirements set by state law.

Closely related is the question of whether the various school districts meet the standards for accreditation with the State Board of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A 15-member sub-committee headed by S. M. Anderson has the task of answering those and other questions pertaining to the adequacy of the education programs of Howard County schools. Three other sub-committees have been assigned to the investigation of three other phases of the Hale-Aikin survey—teacher supply, school buildings and school finance.

To assist county committees and sub-committees in their "grass roots" studies in the four fields, the state Hale-Aikin Committee has compiled a "Guide For The Study Of Texas Public Schools." The "guide" outlines statutory requirements for school programs, sets out some of the standards for improvements, enumerates problems facing many districts, and then presents a series of questions committee

members should consider in evaluation of local situations.

Texas statutes require the public schools to provide instruction in physical education, the Constitutions of the United States and Texas, agriculture, manual training, domestic economy, reading, English, penmanship, arithmetic, U. S. and Texas history, civics, government, physiology and hygiene, and other subject.

Some of the older laws also require instruction in cotton grading, effects of alcohol and narcotics, kindness to animals and the protection of birds, their nests and eggs.

"Do your schools conform to these statutes?" and "What should be added or deleted from the present legal requirements regarding instruction in Texas Schools?" the study guide asks.

Requirements for graduation, effective with pupils entering the ninth grade next fall, include three units in English, one in world history, one in American history, one-half unit in government, two in mathematics and two units in laboratory sciences.

In September, 1959, these minimum course offerings become effective: four years of English, four years of mathematics, two years of laboratory science, two and one-half years of social sciences, and an "adequate program"

of health and physical education plus enough elective courses to provide alternatives for pupils.

The local committee must decide if high schools here provide adequate programs, and if suitable provisions are made for high school education for pupils living in districts which do not operate high schools.

Committee members also must determine if elementary schools provide adequate instruction in reading, spelling, speaking, writing, arithmetic, science, geography, history, health, physical education, music, arts and crafts.

"What should be done in your county to insure that every child lives in a district meeting the minimum standards for accreditation?" the study guide asks.

In addition, the committee must answer questions of a similar nature in regard to schedules.

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guidance programs, vocation education, special education—for handicapped children, instructional materials and other school services, including libraries and laboratory facilities.

Answers to these and other questions at the local level will help make up a report the state Hale-Aikin Committee is to submit to the Texas Legislature next January, along with recommendations for elimination of some of the weak spots in the state's system of public education.

(First in a series of four articles on the Hale-Aikin School Survey.)

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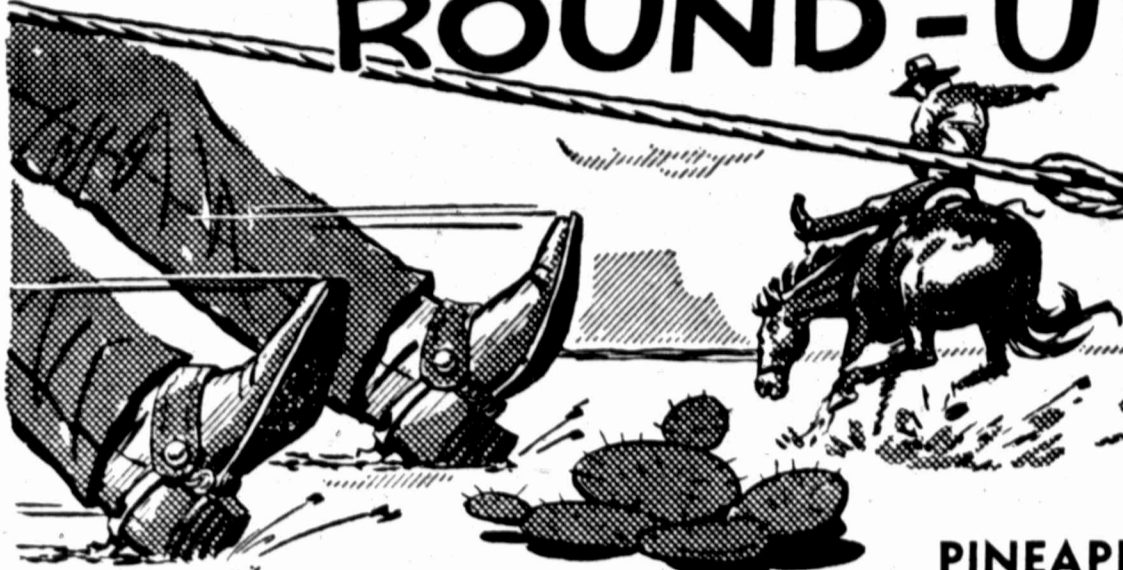
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**ORANGES** TEXAS 5-LB. BAG 39c EACH

**AVOCADOS** CALIF. LARGE SIZE 7 1/2c

**APPLES** WASHINGTON DELICIOUS LB. 7 1/2c

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**KIM DOG FOOD** LB. CAN 13 CANS \$1

**CORN** DIAMOND 303 CAN 7 CANS \$1

**CORN** DEL MONTE 303 CAN 6 CANS \$1

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**SPINACH** DIAMOND 303 CAN 8 FOR \$1

**Grapefruit JUICE** KIMBELL 46-OZ. CAN 4 for \$1

**TOMATO SAUCE** HUNT'S 8-OZ. CAN 12 cans \$1

**GREEN BEANS** DIAMOND 303 CAN 10 cans \$1

**GRAPE JUICE** CHURCH 24-OZ. 3 for \$1

**ASPARAGUS** DEL MONTE, 303 E. G. 3 CANS \$1

**PINEAPPLE JUICE** DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1

**GREEN BEANS** DEL MONTE 303, CUT 5 FOR \$1

**TOMATO JUICE** DEL MONTE 300 CAN 8 FOR \$1

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN 3 FOR \$1

**PORK & BEANS** KIMBELL LB. CAN 12 cans \$1

**COFFEE** WHITE SWAN BIG 6-OZ. JAR INSTANT 89c

**TISSUE** KIM ROLL 12 rolls \$1

**CORN** DEL MONTE FAMILY STYLE 6 303 CANS \$1

**PEARS** PACIFIC 2 1/2 AN 3 FOR \$1

**PEAS** TRELIS 303 CAN 10 FOR \$1

**CATSUP** DEL MONTE 14-OZ. BOT. 6 for \$1

**PEACHES** HUNT'S 2 1/2 CAN 4 cans \$1

**SALAD OIL** JEWEL QT. BOT. 2 FOR \$1

**GRAPE JELLY** KIMBELL 20-OZ. 4 FOR \$1

**BABY FOODS** HEINZ STRAINED, JAR BARBEQUE OR HAMBURGER 11-OZ. JAR 10 FOR \$1

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**APPLE BUTTER** BAMA 26-OZ. JAR 4 FOR \$1

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**BABY MEATS** SWIFT CAN 5 FOR \$1

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**MIXING BOWLS** OVENWARE REG. 49c BEANS 4 FOR \$1

**CHUCK WAGON** KIMBELL 300 CAN 8 FOR \$1

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ORANGE DRINK	LIBBY 6-OZ. CAN	10 FOR \$1
LEMONADE	COASTAL 6-OZ. CAN	10 FOR \$1
FISH STICKS	FISHER BOY 5-OZ. PKG.	4 FOR \$1
SHRIMP COCKTAIL	4-OZ. GLASS EACH	4 FOR \$1
PERCH FILLETS	SWIM 1-LB. PKG.	3 FOR \$1
ROASTING EARS	2 EARS TO PKG.	5 PKGS. \$1
CUT OKRA	WINTER GARDEN 10-OZ. PKG.	6 PKGS. \$1
DRUMSTICKS	YOUNG-BLOOD 1-LB. PKG.	79c
FROZEN FRYERS	YOUNG-BLOOD 1-LB. 10-OZ. PKG.	89c

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**EGGS**  
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CORN  
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- CREAM STYLE, FROZEN, LIBBY'S CORN 10-OZ. PKG. . . . . 15c
- POLAR, FROZEN, 2 EARS TO EACH PKG. CORN-ON-COB . . 19c
- FOUR WINDS, 10-OZ. PKG., FROZEN BLACKEYE PEAS . . 15c
- POLAR, 9 OZ. PKG., FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS . 19c
- Pineapple-Orange JUICE DOLE, FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN . . . . . 15c

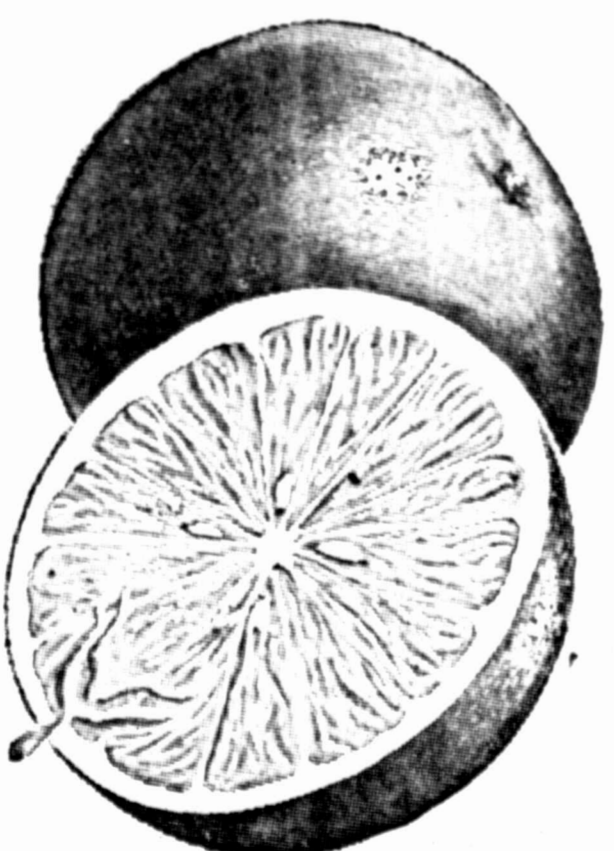
- LARGE, FIRM HEADS, LB. LETTUCE . . . 12 1/2c
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CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS EACH . . . . . 9c

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**GOLDEN MIST** POUND CARTON . . . . . 12 1/2c

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- WISHBONE, 5 OZ. SALAD DRESS'G 39c
- DREO CREME, NABISCO, 1 1/4 OZ. PKG. SANDWICH . . . 39c
- SHOESTRING, MARSHALL, NO. 300 CAN POTATOES 2 For 23c
- PATIO, PLAIN, NO. 300 CAN CHILI . . . . . 39c
- EXTRACT, 20 OZ. JAR, SIOUX BEE HONEY . . . . . 52c
- PAPER, PERT, 60 COUNT, CELLO PKG. NAPKINS . . . . . 10c
- EUTRITE, 125 FT. ROLL WAX PAPER . . . 27c
- RAMA, 18 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER 49c
- HUNT'S, 8 OZ. CAN TOM. SAUCE 3-25c
- HUNT'S, 6 OZ. CAN TOM. PASTE 3-27c

TABLETS, 30 COUNT BOX ANACIN . . . . . 49c  
ROOM FLORENT DEODORANT . . 79c

## FISHSTICKS

TASTE O-SEA FROZEN 8-OZ. PKG. . . . . **29c**

- PORK, COUNTRY STYLE, FRESH, LB. BACKBONES . . . 59c
- SPREAD, NU-TAST, 2 LB. BOX, PIMIENTO CHEESE . . . . . 69c
- TOMS, FRESH FROSTED, 16-20 LB. AVE. LB. TURKEY . . . . . 39c
- BREADED, GULF STREAM, 10 OZ. PKG. SHRIMP . . . . . 59c
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SHORT RIBS U.S. GOOD BEEF LB. . . . . 29c

**BACON** SLICED SWIFT'S PREMIUM LB. . . . . **59c**

## TOOTHPASTE

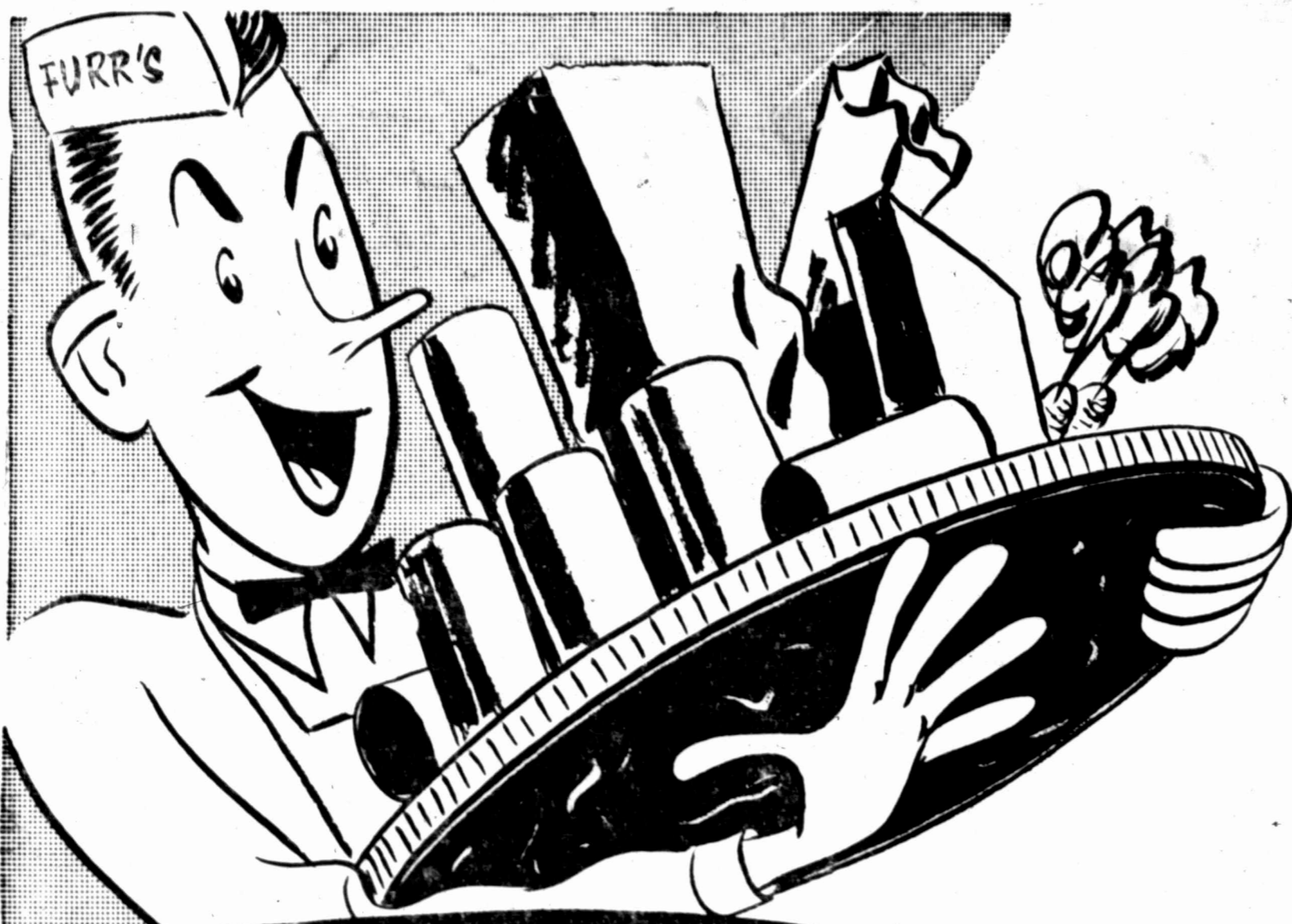
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**OLEO** 10<sup>c</sup>  
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 QUARTER,  
 SAVORY, LB. ....  
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2  
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- PEAS Elna, Sweet No. 303 Can ..... **2 For 25<sup>c</sup>**
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- COFFEE White Swan, Instant 6-Oz. Jar ..... **98<sup>c</sup>**
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2  
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 300 COUNT BO PEEP

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**OLIVES** 39<sup>c</sup>  
 TOWIE STUFFED 7 3/4-OZ. JAR

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| RED TAG PLUMS Syrup Packed No. 2 1/2 Can ..... <b>25<sup>c</sup></b> | DERRY CHICKEN NOODLE 16-Oz. Jar ..... <b>39<sup>c</sup></b>                | SUNSHINE HYDROX 12-Oz. Pkg. .... <b>39<sup>c</sup></b> |
| KOUNTY RIST SWEET PEAS No. 303 Can ..... <b>2 For 25<sup>c</sup></b> | TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS 16 Count Pkg. 5g Off Label ..... <b>22<sup>c</sup></b> | LUX LIQUID 39 <sup>c</sup>                             |
| NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box ..... <b>38<sup>c</sup></b>          | BREEZE Large Box ..... <b>33<sup>c</sup></b>                               | RINSO BLUE 32 <sup>c</sup>                             |

2  
7



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(Limit 2 cans, please)

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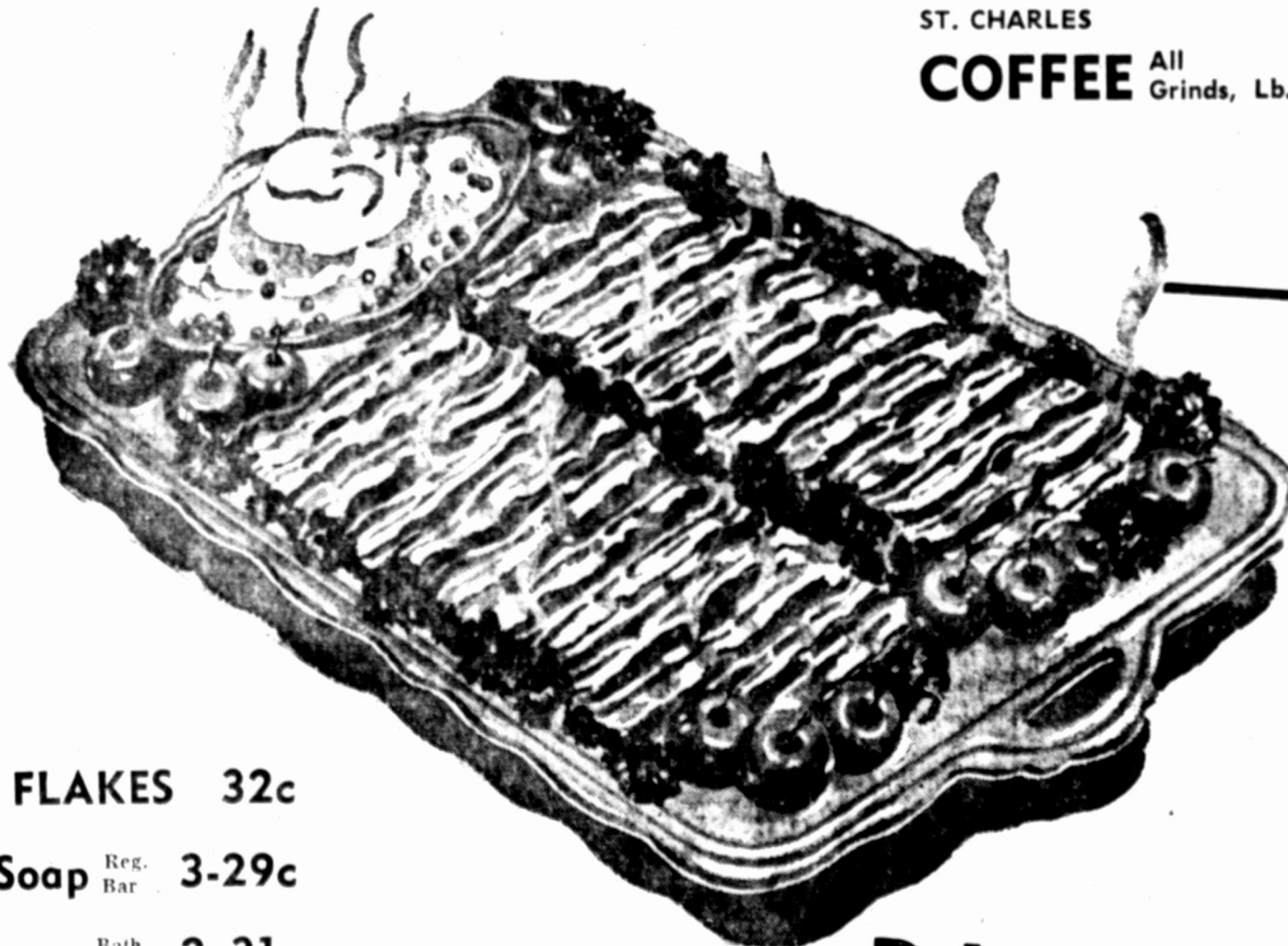
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Relaxing At The Keyboard

At every opportunity, Mrs. Norman B. Furlong enjoys sitting down at the piano and playing the compositions she used to study. More widely known here as a vocalist, she has sung on numerous occasions and is a regular member of the First Methodist choir.

## Music, Art, Entertaining Mark Their Gracious Way Of Life

The home at 1308 Pennsylvania reveals to any visitor that here lives a family who has worked out a pattern of life to bring contentment and pleasure not only to themselves but to others. Here is the setting for gatherings of friends and family of Dr. and Mrs. Norman B. Furlong, for bridge games, for musicals, for dinner parties and special interests.

One corner of the living room is dominated by a grand piano, the gift of her father to the newlyweds who settled in Norwalk, Ohio, for 25 years. Another corner is the habitat of the choral organ, Dr. Furlong's specialty, which the couple acquired before their move from Dallas to Big Spring in December, 1955.

The walls are hung with paintings executed by the man of the house, who learned to paint, and five years ago marched himself to the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts to begin lessons. He is a member of Las Artistas.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Furlong were reared in Cleveland, Ohio. She had piano lessons for a number of years when she enrolled in Oberlin Conservatory. There she decided to develop her soprano voice and the training continued in the Cleveland Institute of Music. Marriage sidetracked another singing career.

Mrs. Furlong has been generous with her talents. She is an asset to the choir of the First Methodist Church, where the couple has membership. But she has often been soloist at the First Presbyterian Church and for various other groups. She is a member of the Music Study and Oasis Garden Clubs.

For the past two years Dr. Furlong has been with the VA Hospital here as dentist. He had previously been dental chief at Dallas VA and, before that, taught at the Baylor Dental School. They put down deep roots in Dallas, where they retain their home.

The parents of three sons and a daughter, only one of whom (James) resides here, the Furlongs last week welcomed their seventh grandchild, who made his appearance at Austin.

Mrs. Furlong is one of those women who truly enjoy cooking. Experienced cook that she is, she insists that it's fun to add to her culinary repertoire, and she collects recipes by the dozens. One of her pet hospitality tricks is to prepare a festive meal, then call up friends to come help them eat it.

She is sharing with Herald readers a number of her recipes. Note the cucumber sandwiches which are delightful for teas; the ham loaf, a summer specialty, but delicious any time of the year; the party cherry pie which she served recently to bridge foursomes; the prism cake, which is a thing of beauty as well as delectableness.

A most unusual recipe is the City Chicken, which she says is a distinct favorite in the North and a novelty dish for guests any- and everywhere. Finally, there's the Yankee Layer Cake, a gustatory coup if ever there was one.

Here are the directions:

**CUCUMBER SANDWICHES**  
 2 large pkgs. cream cheese  
 3 cucumbers (long and thin)  
 1 small onion  
 1/4 green pepper  
 Juice of 1/2 lemon  
 Pinch of garlic salt  
 1 tsp. mayonnaise or salad dressing  
 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard  
 Cayenne pepper  
 Salt, if needed  
 Chop cucumbers, onion and green pepper very fine and strain off juice. Mash cheese, then combine with cucumber mixture. Add remaining ingredients. Makes enough for two sandwich loaves.

**HAM LOAF**  
 2 cups ground ham  
 1 cup chopped celery  
 2 hardboiled eggs  
 1 cup salad dressing  
 1/4 grated onion (small)  
 1 finely chopped green pepper (small)  
 2 tsp. vinegar  
 1 tsp. gelatin  
 Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water. Add 1/4 cup hot water to dissolve gelatin and stir in mixture of above ingredients. Place in mold. Serve 8 to 10. Note: Canned ham may be used in this recipe.

**PARTY CHERRY PIE**  
 1 baked 9 inch pie shell  
 3 oz. cream cheese, softened  
 1/4 cup powdered sugar  
 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
 1 cup whipping cream, whipped  
 1 can prepared cherry pie filling  
 Blend powdered sugar into cream cheese, adding vanilla. Combine with the whipped cream, saving a small amount for fluffing if desired. Pour into cooled shell and chill. Cover with prepared cherry pie filling and chill again. Garnish with cream.

**CITY CHICKEN**  
 Have meat man prepare 1 1/2 inch cubes of veal and pork, and alternate on meat skewers. One skewerful makes a plentiful serving. Dip each one in egg and either cracker or bread crumbs and brown in shortening.

**YANKEE LAYER CAKE**  
 2 cups sugar  
 1 cup butter  
 3 1/2 cups flour  
 1 cup nuts  
 1 cup dates  
 1 cup raisins  
 1 cup sweet wine  
 1 cup fig preserves  
 2 cups diced apple  
 1 cup buttermilk  
 4 egg yolks  
 1 tsp. soda  
 1 tsp. baking powder  
 1 tsp. cinnamon  
 1 tsp. allspice  
 1 tsp. cloves  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 1 tsp. salt  
 4 egg whites

Beat the egg whites and fold into this cake mixture. Bake in greased layer pans, at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Makes three 9 inch layers.

**FROSTING**  
 4 cups sugar  
 2 cups milk  
 1 cup dates  
 1 cup nuts  
 1 cup coconut  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 Pinch of salt  
 Cook sugar and milk until thick. Then add the remaining ingredients and beat as for fudge.

**PRISM CAKE**  
 1 pkg. each of orange, cherry, lime gelatin  
 3 cups hot water  
 1 1/2 cups cold water  
 1 cup pineapple juice  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1 pkg. lemon gelatin  
 1/2 cup cold water  
 1 cup graham cracker crumbs  
 1/4 cup butter or oleo, melted  
 2 cups heavy cream  
 1/2 cup heavy cream (optional)  
 Prepare the first three packages of gelatin separately, using one cup hot water, and 1/2 cup cold water for each. Pour into separate 8 x 8 x 2 inch pans and chill until firm. For rush job, chill in ice trays with cube sections removed.

Combine pineapple juice and sugar and heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and dissolve lemon gelatin in hot liquid; add remaining 1/2 cup cold water. Chill until syrupy.

Mix crumbs with melted butter. Press crumb mixture smoothly

over bottom of a 9 inch springform (removable bottom) pan.

Whip the 2 cups cream and pour into the syrupy lemon-flavored gelatin. Cut the firm orange, cherry and lime gelatin into cubes about 1/2 square. To do this, dip sharp knife into hot water and score gelatin, dipping knife after each cut. Run hot knife around edge of tray. Lift out gelatin with wide spatula; hot water dipped. The pieces fall apart easily, each a perfect cube. Fold into whipped cream mixture, then pour into springform pan.

Chill 8 hours in refrigerator. Before serving, remove sides of pan only. If desired, frost sides of cake with 1/2 cup cream, whipped and sweetened. Yield: 16 to 20 portions.

## Pork, Beef Roast Cut Good Buy, Survey Shows.

By The Associated Press  
 Texas food shoppers will find beef and pork prices about the same as last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today. It said good buys will be found in roast cuts.

Rib and chuck, stew and ground meat, loin and rib pork head the list of plentiful red meats at economical prices, the survey said. Also included in the best buy category are packaged lunch meats and frankfurters.

For Lenten demands, retailers are featuring ample supplies of fish, eggs, milk, cheese and other dairy products. Frozen fish sticks, ocean perch, whiting and frozen tuna pies are prominently advertised. Egg prices are about the same as the last two weeks with large Grade A remaining the best buy.

Homemakers will find most fresh vegetable prices slightly higher than last week. Harvesting in the Rio Grande Valley has been sharply curtailed by weather conditions.

Lettuce is considerably higher. Film pack carrots, cabbage, spinach and cauliflower are higher. Colorado and Idaho potatoes, Texas and California broccoli, tube pack tomatoes from Mexico and green wraps from Cuba, and onions show price increases over last week. A new item appearing is California asparagus.

Apples, Oregon and Washington

d'Anjou pears and bananas are best fruit buys. California avocados and lemons and Texas grapefruit prices about unchanged but consumer bags of oranges are slightly higher.

Stocks of canned and frozen green peas, corn and green beans are still in heavy supply with price reductions still being offered when purchased in lots of more than two.

## Blend Nuts, Cheese For Lenten Loaf

Home economists are finding more and more uses for the peanut. They recognize that the kernel is packed with proteins, food energy and protective vitamins. It blends well with cheese and rice, which makes it especially popular for use during the Lenten season.

March 2-8 is National Peanut Week, and this recipe for Peanut Cheese Loaf With Rice has been released in connection with the observance. Bake it in a chunky loaf or individual pot pie pans for the family.

**PEANUT CHEESE LOAF**  
 1 cup cooked rice  
 1 1/2 cups salted peanuts, ground  
 1 1/2 cups grated American cheese  
 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
 1 egg  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1/4 cup chopped pimiento  
 1/4 cup chopped onion  
 1 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
 2 tsp. lemon juice

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Pack into a medium-size greased loaf pan or 6 little pot pie pans. Or double the recipe and divide into 3 small loaf pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour for larger loaf, 30 to 45 minutes for smaller sizes.

Turn loaf onto a warm platter. Surround with hot buttered macaroni in one of the curly new shapes. Serve hot mushroom or savory tomato sauce—condensed soup diluted just a little with water. Makes 6 servings.

## White Fish Enhanced By Nuts, Onion

Almonds and white fish go well together. In this recipe, white fish is served with an almond and green onion sauce. Slivers of almonds are browned in margarine or butter. The white fish fillets are added and cooked just until tender.

Flour is blended into the melted margarine or butter, then water is stirred in to make a thin sauce. The sauce browns during the cooking. A chicken bouillon cube, lemon juice and tiny slices of green onions are the final flavor touches. The tender fish fillets are arranged over fluffy white rice with the almond sauce poured over the top.

**SKILLET FILLETS WITH ALMOND-ONION SAUCE**  
 2 cups water  
 1 cup uncooked white rice  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup margarine or butter  
 1-3 cup blanched almonds, sliced  
 1 lb. frozen (thawed) white fish fillets  
 1/2 cup lemon juice  
 1 chicken bouillon cube  
 3 tablespoons green onion tops, finely sliced  
 1/4 cup water

Put the water, rice and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover with a lid and leave over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on until ready to serve, at least 10 minutes.

About 10 minutes before the rice is ready, melt the margarine or butter in a large skillet. Add the almonds and cook, stirring occasionally, until the almonds begin to brown. The margarine or butter will begin to brown slightly, but cook over a low enough heat so it won't burn.

Add the fish fillets and cook until they flake easily and are tender. Turn only once using a wide spatula so the fish won't break apart. Remove the fish and keep hot.

Quickly stir the lemon juice, bouillon cube and green onions into the margarine or butter. Place the flour in one corner of the saucepan. Blend the fat into the flour. Cook several minutes. Slowly stir in the water. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Arrange the rice on a hot platter. Place the fish fillets over the rice. Pour the hot sauce over the rice and fish. Serve immediately.

This recipe makes 4 to 5 servings.

## Whipped Potatoes Done The Easy Way

Need a fill-in dish in a hurry? Try whipped potatoes topped with grated cheese.

**Ingredients:**  
 1 package (12 oz.) frozen mashed potatoes  
 1 tsp. butter or margarine  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 1/2 cup (packed lightly) grated cheddar cheese (use medium grater)

**Method:**  
 Prepare mashed potatoes by saucepan method, using butter and salt, according to package directions; turn into heat-resistant glass pie plate (9 1/2 inches outside diameter). Sprinkle with grated cheese; dust lightly with paprika.

Broil quickly—about 3 minutes—until cheese melts. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

## Dress Up Oatmeal

Any maple sugar in the house? Shave it over the morning oatmeal. Small fry will go for this combination.

## Keep Cookies Fresh

Sneak a slice of apple or orange, wrapped loosely in waxed paper, into the air-tight jar or tin in which you're storing cookies—to keep them fresh and soft.

## Breakfast Treat

If you have a fruit-flavored quick bread in the house, try toasting slices of it for a special breakfast treat.

## Avoid Monotony In Lenten Menus By Using Unusual Combinations

The forty days of Lent may pose a problem for not a few menu-planners. But there are numerous ways to use eggs, cheese, and fish so that monotony can be held at a minimum.

Here are some suggestions which you might like to press into service. The recipes are not the long, involved sort, either.

## FISH FILLETS

**Ingredients:**  
 One and one-fourth pounds fish fillets, salt, pepper, 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons tomato paste, 1/4 teaspoon dried crumbled basil.

**Method:**  
 Place fish fillets in baking dish—about 6 by 10 inches, overlapping where necessary. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Drain tomatoes; arrange tomatoes over fillets. Strain any seeds from tomato liquid; if there is not 1/2 cup juice add water to make that amount.

Melt butter in a small saucepan over low heat; stir in flour. Add tomato liquid, tomato paste, sugar and basil. Cook and stir constantly until thickened. Pour over fish and tomatoes.

Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven until fish is cooked through—20 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

## SALMON LOAF

1-pound can salmon  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs  
 4 tablespoons melted butter  
 3 egg yolks, lightly beaten  
 Juice of 1/2 lemon  
 2 tablespoons minced onion  
 1/2 cup minced green pepper  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Reserve the liquid from the can of salmon and flake the salmon into a bowl. Scald the milk, add the bread crumbs and butter and let stand for 5 minutes. Add the reserved salmon liquid and beat until smooth, then combine with the salmon, egg yolks, lemon juice, onion, green pepper and salt and pepper. Fold in the beaten egg whites.

Line the bottom of a loaf pan with aluminum foil and butter the pan generously. Turn the salmon mixture into the pan and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 35 minutes.

Unmold and serve hot with a tomato or mushroom sauce, or cold with a green salad. Serves 4.

## SHRIMP-RICE CASSEROLE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 1 teaspoon salt



SALMON LOAF

1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 1/2 cups milk  
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
 1 tablespoon lemon juice  
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento  
 3 cups cooked cleaned shrimp  
 1/2 cups cooked rice  
 1 cup corn flakes  
 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Melt butter over low heat; stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Fold in Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, parsley, pimiento and shrimp.

Arrange creamed shrimp and cooked rice in layers in greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs; mix with melted butter. Sprinkle over shrimp mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) about 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

**Yield:**  
 Six servings, about 3/4 cup each.

## TOMATO CHEESE MACARONI

2 cups (8 oz.) ready cut macaroni  
 1 1/4 cups (1 10 1/2-oz. can) condensed tomato soup  
 1/2 cup milk  
 2 cups grated sharp cheese  
 1 cup minced parsley  
 1 cup corn flakes

Line the bottom of a loaf pan with aluminum foil and butter the pan generously. Turn the salmon mixture into the pan and bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 35 minutes.

Unmold and serve hot with a tomato or mushroom sauce, or cold with a green salad. Serves 4.

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RATH'S ALL MEAT      HOME MADE

**FRANKS** 1-LB. CELLO **49c**      **SAUSAGE** LB. **39c**

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Puffin, Can **5c**

**CORN** KOUNTY KIST 12-OZ. CAN **9c**

**JUICE** TOMATO DEL MONTE 300 CAN **9c**

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Ass't. Flavors **2 For 9c**

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**Pork & Beans** Kimbell's 300 Can **5c**

## Mackerel

Jack, 300 Can **19c**

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- Applesauce** Highway Ideal for Cakes 303 Can 15¢ or 8 for \$1.00
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- Highway Corn** Whole Kernel Golden 2 12-Oz. Cans 29¢ or 8 for \$1.00
- Sweet Peas** Town House 2 303 Cans 35¢ or 7 for \$1.00
- V-8 Cocktail Juice** Refreshing 46-Oz. Can 41¢ or 3 for \$1.00

- Pecan Shorties** Busy Baker 16-Oz. Pkg. 43¢
- Sandwich Cookies** Nabisco Cream 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
- Lucerne Milk** Homogenized 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 49¢
- Cheese** Cottage, Lucerne Reg. Farm, Chive or Low Calorie 16-Oz. Ctn. 27¢
- Hydrox Cookies** Sunshine 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

- Royal Satin** 5c Off Deal Limit One 3-Lb. Can **69¢**
- Breakfast Gems Eggs** Grade A Quality Large Size Doz. **57¢**
- Frozen Tuna Pie** Manor House—New Arrival at Safeway 2 8-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

- Multi-Grain Bread** Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf 22¢
- Raisin Bread** Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf 25¢
- Hot Cross Buns** Curtis 8 Count 10-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Soap Powder** White Magic 10c Off Label 6-Lb. Box 51¢

- Coffee** Airway Instant 6-Oz. **99¢**

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**Bakers Instant Cocoa**  
 8-Oz. Pkg. 27¢ 1-Lb. Box 47¢  
**Marshmallows**  
 Fluffiest—Perfect with Hot Chocolate 1-Lb. Cello 35¢

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Good To The Last Drop
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It's Mountain Grown
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Freshest Coffee You Can Buy!

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 3 No. 1 Cans 35¢  
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 Ripened a Better, Unhurried Way... Naturally Delicious

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- Minute Rice** Quick Cooking 5 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 15¢
- Instant Cake Mix** Swansdown Lemon Flute 19-Oz. Box 39¢
- Eagle Chili Powder** 3-Oz. Bottle 35¢
- Peanut Cookies** Pillsbury Crunchy 11 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 41¢
- Bel-air Apple Juice** From 6-Oz. Can 19¢
- Miracle Margarine** Kraft 1-Lb. Pkg. 30¢
- Kraft Cheese** Cracker Barrel—Mellow 13 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 59¢
- Velveeta Cheese** Kraft 2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
- Cream Cheese** Kraft Plain, Philadelphia 3-Oz. Pkg. 31¢

- Spinach** Fresh Flavored Gardenside 2 303 Cans 25¢ or 10 for \$1.00
- Pink Salmon** Prince Leo 1-Lb. Can 63¢ or 2 for \$1.00
- Preserves** Apricot, Apricot Pineapple, Cherry, Peach or Pineapple 12-Oz. Jar 29¢ or 4 for \$1.00
- Zippy Pickles** Whole Sour or Dill 22-Oz. Jar 27¢ or 5 for \$1.00
- Cod Fillets** Captain's Choice 1-Lb. Pkg. 41¢ or 3 for \$1.00
- Tooth Paste** Colgate For Shiny Teeth Large Tube 29¢ or 4 for \$1.00

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**SOUR FRENCH ROLLS**  
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only  
 Skylark — 6 Count — Regular 23c 12-Oz. Pkg. 19¢

**Taste Tells or Highway Sale!**

- \* Large Dry Lima Beans
- \* Pinto Beans
- \* Dark Red Kidney Beans
- \* Dry Blackeye Peas
- \* Spaghetti
- \* Pork & Beans
- \* Mexican Style Beans

300 Can 10¢ or 12 for \$1.00

**RIB ROAST** U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Safeway Guaranteed. Trimmed Just Right For Perfect Eating Lb. **79¢**

**Rib Steaks** Boneless Perfect to Broil Lb. **\$1.09**

**Thick Sliced Bacon** Northern Cured 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

**HAMS** Smoked, Mohawk Brand, 12 to 16 Pound Average  
 Whole or Shank Half Lb. **55¢** Butt Half Lb. **59¢**

**SMOKED HAMS** Shank End Cut, Lb. **43¢**

- Frozen-Rite Rolls** Parker House 22-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
- Jell-O Gelatin** Dessert—Assorted Flavors 3 3-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Camay Soap** Pink Toilet 2 Reg. Bars 19¢
- Lava Soap** Gets Dirt Fast 2 Med. Bars 23¢
- Cheer Detergent** Blue Large Box 32¢
- Dreft Detergent** For a Whiter Wash Large Box 32¢
- Tide Detergent** Washes Cleaner Large Box 32¢
- Oxydol Detergent** So Kind to Hands Large Box 33¢
- Dash Detergent** Ideal for Automatics 25-Oz. Box 39¢
- Faultless Starch** Perfumed and Bleached 26-Oz. Box 43¢
- Zee Tissue** Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pat 35¢
- Zee Dinner Napkins** Large 2 40-Ct. Pkg. 29¢
- Zee Sandwich Bags** Perfect Size 30-Ct. Pkg. 10¢
- Sanitary Napkins** Modest Regular 12-Ct. or Super Pkg. 35¢



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GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Sign of the zodiac, 4. Covers the top wall, 9. Purpose, 12. Wooden propeller, 13. Caper, 14. Swiss canton, 15. Moves to action, 17. Spring month, 19. Musical character, 20. Slip out of the course, 21. Aboriginal New Zealander, 23. Opened nuts, 26. At home, 27. Call forth, 29. Fishing apparatus, 30. Performed, 32. Pert. to Elis, 34. Amer. humorist, 35. Continent, 37. Mistake, 39. Past tense ending, 40. A considerable number, 42. Amphibians, 44. The Emer.-aid isle, 45. King of beasts, 46. Egret, 48. Pie-shaped figures, 51. Work unit, 52. Web-footed birds, 54. Female deer, 55. Small, 56. Laths, 57. Female sheep, 58. Biblical character, 59. measurement, 60. Greater amount, 61. Influential slant, 62. Clip, 63. King of the golden touch, 64. Aromatic seed, 65. Sound of a bagpipe, 66. Concluded, 67. Actions, 68. City in New York state, 69. Move apart, 70. Signs, 71. Air; comb. form, 72. Part of a plant, 73. Finger ornaments, 74. Positive pole, 75. For fear that, 76. Before, 77. Ocean, 78. Propel a boat, 79. Underused, 80. Dutch name

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 27, 1958

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**VEGETOLE** ARMOUR'S SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN ..... **59c**

**CAKE MIX** GLADIOLA, BOX ..... **25c**  
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**PANCAKE MIX** LIGHT CRUST 20-OZ. BOX ..... **19c**

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 No Savings Stamp Offers A Higher Redemption Value!  
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**GANDY'S FROZAN** 1/2-Gal. ... **39c**  
**BLEACH** FLEECY WHITE, 1/2-GALLON ... **29c**  
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 Shop And Save In The Friendly Atmosphere Of Your Home Owned And Operated Store!

**STOCK-UP Sale**

**Maxwell House** Coffee 1-Lb. Can ..... **69c**



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**CATSUP** SUN SPUN 12-OZ. BOTTLE ..... **15c**

**DR. PEPPER** 12-Bottle Carton Plus Deposit ..... **39c**



**Best Val Bacon** 1-LB. Cello Pkg. .... **49c**

**Steak** Choice Sirloin, Cut For Broiling, Lb. **89c** **Pork Steak** Fresh, Lb. **59c** **SAUSAGE** TENN. FARM 2-LBS. **\$1.29**



**Delicious Apples** Washington State, Pound ..... **10c**

**LEMONS** CALIFORNIA POUND ..... **10c** **GR. ONIONS** FRESH BUNCH ..... **5c** **ORANGES** FRESH 5-LB. BAG ..... **29c**

**Mexican Dinner** PATIO FROZEN 1-LB. PACKAGE ..... **59c**

**CORN** Libby's Cream Style, Frozen, 10-Oz. Pkg. 2 For **29c** **GREENS** Libby's Frozen Turnip 10-Oz. Pkg. 2 For **29c** **OKRA** Libby's Cut Frozen 10-Oz. Pkg. 2 For **29c**



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**Deodorant** 2 For **\$1**  
 Reg. \$1.00 Value, Plus Tax  
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STARTING TOMORROW  
OPEN 12:45  
ADULTS MAT. 70c — EVE. 90c  
CHILDREN 35c

DAVID O. SELZNICK  
presents the production of  
**ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S**

**A FAREWELL TO ARMS**

THE ONE STORY OF LOVE AND WAR THAT OCCUPIES A PLACE OF HONOR ALL ITS OWN!

ROCK HUDSON - JENNIFER JONES - VITTORIO DE SICA  
CINEMASCOPE • Directed by CHARLES VIDOR • Screenplay by BEN HECHT

## Sabotage Urged As Anti-Missile Defense

By ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Some makers of missile equipment think the best way to spend money for defense against Soviet intercontinental ballistic weapons might be to hire saboteurs.

That idea was expressed yesterday at a seminar of representatives of the missile industry, gathered to mull over the problems of missile weaponry and the far more complex questions of the race into space.

The seminar was arranged by the Air Force and was held at the Pentagon. There were predictions that a rocket could be fired to the moon this year to radio back information.

Somewhere between 1965 and 1970 it should be possible to send a rocket out to orbit around Mars and transmit information.

### To Visit U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran — The Shah of Iran plans to visit Washington in June for talks with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles on the Middle East situation.

about what things are like there, said George P. Sutton, of the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation, Inc.

It was Sutton, also, who raised the possibility of sabotage for defense.

Sutton, who also is president of the American Rocket Society, said that with their delicate and intricate rocket engines, ballistic missiles are vulnerable to many troubles.

Even a "BB gun size hole" can render their engines useless.

"I believe that money invested in intelligence efforts, in incapacitating an enemy's effort before he uses it (an ICBM) would be much better spent," he said.

Some of the conferees suggested that the major defense against the ICBM was retaliatory capacity—the ability to react with an even more massive counterattack if Russia started missile war. This should deter the Russians from trying such a gamble.

While the experts agreed that a defensive system, involving a detection system and antimissile missiles, would be available perhaps as soon as the early 1960s, there were questions about its total effectiveness.



Cover Up

Mrs. Myra Sobie, confessed spy for Russia, has her head and most of her face covered with a colored scarf on her arrival in New York for an appearance before a federal grand jury investigating espionage. She was brought from Women's Prison at Alderson, W. Va., by plane.

Mrs. Sobie has been serving a four-year sentence for espionage. Her husband, Jack Sobie, admitted head of the spy ring, was hospitalized after attempting suicide by swallowing rivets, nuts and bolts.

## Actress Mulls Money Offer For Marriage

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Sharon Lee today mullied a California fruit grower's offer to set up a \$500,000 trust fund for her if she will marry him.

"I need time to think," she said yesterday at a news conference called by her and Tony Vito in his apartment to explain the status of their romance. Both confirmed the offer.

Vito, 38, an ex-Marine from Boston, said of his offer: "I'm not trying to influence Sharon by this. I merely want her to know that if she marries me she won't have to support me."

The blonde Miss Lee, 27, said when she recently divorced singer David Street after less than a month of marriage that she helped support him. Street and actress Debra Paget have since married.

Vito lives in Hollywood when not at Lodi, Calif., on business. Miss Lee said they met at a Hollywood party and have been dating since Feb. 12 but she has also been going out with others.

Said Vito: "This town is full of sharpshooters who want to know what you can do for them but Sharon is different. She won't take anything."

I gave her a mink stole and a Cadillac and she made me take them back. I had a birthday party all planned for 400 guests that would have cost \$5,000 or \$10,000. She canceled it. She thought it would cost too much."

Said Sharon: "He's a wonderful person, a fine person, but it all happened too fast. We have never been on a date without my manager or girlfriend. I intend to see him but I need time to think. Marriage must be built on love, not money."

## Adultery Angle Of Test Tube Babies Under Probe

LONDON (AP)—Can a British husband get a divorce on adultery charges if his wife has a test tube baby by someone else? The government is going to investigate the legal aspects of the question.

Prompted by a church attack on A.I.D.—artificial insemination from a donor other than the husband—the lord chancellor ordered the inquiry after debate last night on a House of Lords motion to make A.I.D. grounds for divorce and the test-tube babies resulting illegitimate.

A recent Scottish court ruling held that a woman who had been artificially impregnated without her husband's knowledge had not committed adultery. Estimates of Britain's annual crop of test-tube babies range between 5,000 and 10,000.

## Fraternity Rapped For House Party

ATLANTA (AP)—A curb on house parties and social functions has been imposed on Georgia Tech's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in the wake of a snowbound weekend in the Georgia mountains.

Dean John J. Pershing last night ordered the fraternity to have no more house parties until the spring quarter of 1959 and no social functions until after May 1, this year.

The dean acted on recommendations by Tech's Inter-Fraternity Council Board after a trial Monday night on charges of improper chaperonage and starting the party before the approved time.

More than 100 fraternity men and their dates were snowbound Feb. 14-17 at Lake Winfield Scott during one of Georgia's worst snow storms in years.

Five University of Georgia coeds were dismissed for the remainder of the term for attending the house party.

## 'River Kwai' Voted Year's Best Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood Foreign Press Assn. has picked "The Bridge on the River Kwai" as the best movie of 1957.

The foreign correspondents announced their 15th annual Golden Globe awards—often a fair indication of Academy "Oscar" selections in March—at star-packed ceremonies last night.

Named the top world performers last year were Alec Guinness ("The Bridge on the River Kwai") and Joanne Woodward ("The Three Faces of Eve").

Other awards included: best direction—David Lean ("Kwai"); musical performances—Frank Sinatra ("Pal Joey") and Kay Kendall ("Les Girls"); musical comedy—"Les Girls"; supporting performances—Red Buttons ("Sayonara") and Elsa Lanchester ("Witness for the Prosecution").

## Receivership Order Given To Insurance Firm Under Probe

AUSTIN (AP)—Estate Life Insurance Co. was ordered yesterday to show cause March 10 why it should not be put into receivership.

Insurance Commissioner William Harrison said a Sept. 30, 1957, examination of the troubled Amarillo firm had a deficit of about \$1,215,290 "which deficit renders the company totally insolvent."

The threatened receivership action burst just before the scheduled resumption of a Dallas hearing today into Estate Life's financial difficulties by the Senate Investigating Committee.

"It is no surprise to us," Sen. Charles Herring, chairman of the five-man Senate group, said when told of Harrison's show cause order. "It was pretty obvious to us what would happen when they had this Physician's Life business dumped on them."

Col. E. A. Simpson, attorney and spokesman for Estate Life Insurance Co., said the firm had been expecting a show cause order.

"We knew the auditor's report was going in and have been expecting something like this to happen ever since," Simpson said. Asked if it were true that the company was in the red \$1,215,290, as claimed by the commission, he replied: "That's what the auditor's report said."

In recent hearings Senate investigators have criticized Harrison and State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler for allowing Estate Life to take over 11 1/2 million dollars in business from defunct Physicians Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Harrison said the deal would not have been approved if the company had not presented a false picture of its financial status.

Herring said Harrison and Wheeler would be quizzed further on the Estate Life deal at still another investigation to be held in Austin, probably some time in March. Wheeler resigned this week, effective March 1.

The senator said his committee's findings showed that the business assumed by Estate Life had come not only from defunct Physicians Life but also from American Atlas Life Insurance Co. and Southern Bankers Life Insurance Co., both now defunct.

Harrison's show cause order yesterday also alleged Estate Life had invested part of its funds in five real estate mortgage loans totaling \$18,743 in such a manner to make an illegal investment for

firm's office had been placed on the books as an investment at a value "greatly in excess of the percentage permissible" under state law.

On Jan. 17, after a lengthy hearing, Harrison refused to recommend to the courts that Estate Life be freed at the 11 1/2 million dollar deal with Physicians Life. He instructed Wheeler to consider the assumption "a valid and binding contract unless determined otherwise by a court of competent jurisdiction."

Feb. 5 Estate Life appealed Harrison's order to the Board of Insurance and Chairman Penn Jackson set a hearing for the appeal on March 4.

After the January hearing, Harrison said in an official order he did not at that time see fit to lift the company's license because John McCarty, former Estate Life president, made a "gift" to J. W. Pierson of Dallas, an assistant state liquidator. Pierson later was fired by Harrison. McCarty resigned Dec. 23.

## Rebels Keep Up Nerve Raids

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Fidel Castro's rebels kept up their harassment campaign in the heart of Havana last night, burning one bus within five blocks of the Cuban capitol and halting others by watering their gasoline supplies.

The rebels avoided the heavily guarded sports palace where world lightweight champion Joe Brown of New Orleans knocked out Cuban champ Orlando Echevarria in the first round of a non-title fight.

Government forces had been on the alert to protect the widely publicized match since rebels kept the star attraction out of Monday's Gran Premio auto race by kidnapping him for 29 hours.

The star, Argentina's world champion driver Juan Fangio, was released unharmed after the race ended in a wreck fatal to seven persons.

After burning the bus, the rebels raided the two largest bus stations in the Vedado and Vobora sections of the city and poured water into the gasoline supplies. Many buses had to suspend operations.

Other rebel bands attacked and burned large mattress and leather tanning factories in Marianao, five miles southwest of Havana.

Rebels raided the National Bank of Cuba in downtown Havana and burned pouches containing thousands of checks. They fled without bothering any money.

## 4 Crew Members Killed In Crash

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—A six-jet RB47 reconnaissance bomber, beginning its descent for a landing at Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus, Ohio, suddenly plunged to earth and exploded six miles south of here yesterday. All four crew members were killed.

The dead, all first lieutenants, were identified as Theodore L. Jenner, 26, Evanston, Ill., aircraft commander (first pilot), George M. Reley, 25, Hyattsville, Md., pilot; Earl N. Fogle, 27, Pittsburgh, navigator; and Alvin B. Storey, 25, Charlotte, N.C., an additional pilot aboard for training.

## Quite A Jolt Meeting The Freight Agent — It's A She

VAN, Tex. (AP)—Strangers to Van get quite a jolt when they first meet the railroad freight agent. The agent is blue-eyed Pauline Barton.

Mrs. Barton has been meeting switch engines and filing reports for seven years.

"Since I've been agent here I've seen the railroads switch from 'smokers' oil-burning locomotives to diesels," she said.

What prompted the blue-eyed, 30-year-old mother of two boys to enter railroading universally considered a "man's" job?

"Necessity, I guess," the attractive Mrs. Barton remarked. "I

was a Western Union operator before I got married.

"After I had two boys and was widowed, I had to go back to work."

She works for the Texas Short Line Railway Co., a 21.48 mile long road now in its 56th year.

Built in 1901 to haul coal from lignite mines near Alba to the salt works at Grand Saline, the line originally had 13 miles of track; in 1929 the line, now owned by Texas and Pacific, was extended to Van to meet cotton shipping demands and East Texas oil boom business.



Today's Switch List

Strangers to Van get quite a jolt when they first meet the railroad freight agent. Instead of a man as burly as the locomotives that rumble through Van, the agent is blue-eyed Mrs. Pauline Barton, who is shown calling in her daily switch list. She has held the position seven years while rearing a family.

**Ritz**  
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

JAMES H. MICHENER'S STORY OF LONELINESS AND LOVE  
**UNTIL THEY SAIL**  
JEAN SIMMONS - JOAN FONTAINE  
PAUL NEWMAN - PIPER LAURE

**TONIGHT ON STAGE—IN PERSON**

KWKH'S  
**Louisiana HAYRIDE**  
WITH  
**Johnny Horton**  
And His Recording Band

**Carl Belew**  
Stop The World

**David Houston**  
Star of the Motion Picture "Carnival Rock"

**James O'Guinn**  
Two Little Hearts

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And The  
**Sunny Mountain Boys**

With VIRGIL WOOD,  
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**CITY AUDITORIUM**  
THURS., FEB. 27, 8 p.m.  
Advance Tickets  
On Sale At  
**THE RECORD SHOP CLUB CAFE**  
Adults 75c Advance  
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**State**  
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45

FIRST PRISON ESCAPE EVER MADE BY PLANE!

**ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN**  
A GREAT PRODUCTION - A COLORFUL STORY  
STATE STARTING FRIDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

**BACK FROM THE DEAD**  
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE  
PEGGIE CASTLE - ARTHUR FRANZ  
MARSHA HUNT - DON HAGGERTY

**THE UNKNOWN TERROR**  
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE  
The Famous Production Presented by Regal Films  
Announced by 20th Century-Fox

**JET**  
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30

**BERGMAN'S BACK**  
(and BING's with her)  
to ring 1958

**THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S**  
INGRID BERGMAN - BING CROSBY  
The Famous Production Presented by Regal Films  
Announced by 20th Century-Fox

**SAHARA**  
TWIN-SCREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30  
2 Technicolor Features

**UNHOLY WIFE**  
DANA DOUGS  
RED STEVENSON  
JOHN HAYES

**the Ambassadors Daughter**  
New Technicolor  
CinemaScope  
Clive Brook - John Ford - John Ford - John Ford

**"CLIMAX!"**  
Tonight Live from Hollywood 7:30 Channel 4

**"ALBERT ANASTASIA: HIS LIFE AND DEATH"**  
Starring  
DON AMECHE ELI WALLACH TED deCORSA DOE  
with your host BILL LUNDIGAN for CHRYSLER Division of Chrysler Corporation

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It May Be Yours  
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