



Quiz 'Treasurer' Mrs. Baker Priest, Utah Republican, appeared Jan. 26 before the Senate Finance Committee, which quizzed her on her qualifications for the job of Treasurer of the United States, the post to which President Eisenhower named her. (AP Wirephoto).

More Highway Officers Sought

By BO BYERS
AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Legislature today leveled a double-barreled blast at killers on highways.
Sen. Carlos Ashley, Llano, introduced a bill to slap a mandatory five-day minimum jail sentence on drunken drivers.

Artillery Barrage Is Due On Burning Well

By ROY STEINFORT
MORGAN CITY, La. (AP)—Army artillerymen planned a high explosive barrage today on a multi-million-dollar gas well fire roaring out of control 10 miles off the Louisiana coast in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mrs. Parsons Denied Third Delay In Trial

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Dist. Judge Arthur Tipps denied today a defense motion for a third delay in the murder trial of Mary Jean Parsons after attorneys argued about her sanity.

B-36 HEAT-SCARRED Carswell Plane Dropped H-Bomb

FORT WORTH, Jan. 27 (AP)—The history making "H-bomb" believed exploded recently in the South Pacific was dropped by an airplane from Carswell Air Force Base here, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram learned today.

Speed Limit Remains

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—The U. S. Army announced today it would maintain its present 50-mile-an-hour speed limit for all American military and civilian automobiles on German highways.

THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon. Light rain and Wednesday. Blowing dust this afternoon.



Jet Ace Lost

A day after Edwin H. Heller of Wynnewood, Pa., destroyed two MIGs in combat and was promoted to lieutenant-colonel he failed to return from another combat flight. Fifth Air Force said his Sabre jet was feared downed by cannon fire from a MIG. (AP Wirephoto).

Reds Claim Capture Of U.S. Jet Ace

TOKYO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Red China claimed today that Lt. Col. Edwin H. Heller, a leading U. S. Sabre pilot, was captured after his plane was shot down Friday.

Death Sentence Given 2 Priests

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—A Communist court in Poland today sentenced two Roman Catholic priests and a layman to death on charges of spying for the Vatican and the U. S.

Four Days Left To Pay Taxes Without Penalty Or Interest

Collections are proceeding satisfactorily, but only four more days remain for current payments without penalty or interest, J. O. Hagood, Big Spring Independent School District tax collector reminded Tuesday.

Mercury Soars To Jan. 26 Record

Monday was the hottest Jan. 26 on record for Big Spring. Mercury swept up to 83 degrees. Previous high for the date was 81 registered in 1914.

Strategy Board In Cold War Fight Set Up By Ike

Enemy Supply Routes Hit As Fighting Light

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
SEOUL (AP)—Allied warplanes today hammered Communist supply routes and front-line positions on the frozen Western Korean Front.

Oil Monopoly Investigation Is Delayed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today delayed for 90 days a grand jury investigation into an alleged world oil monopoly.

Parking Meters Add \$46.70 To Dimes Campaign

City parking meters shelled out another \$46.70 for the March of Dimes today.

Seek To Rescind Order Dismissing Wells County Jury

ALICE, Jan. 27 (AP)—Jim Wells County Atty. Sam Burris said today he would ask the State Supreme Court to compel Dist. Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin to rescind an order dismissing a grand jury here.

Stratocruiser Fleet To Be Flying Again

LONDON, (AP)—The British Overseas Airways Corporation says its grounded fleet of 10 stratocruisers will be flying again in a few days.



Big Raid

Arrows point to Spud Hill at the southern end of T-Bone Hill, where U. S. Infantrymen, backed by massed artillery, dozens of tanks and 40 planes pulled the biggest co-ordinated raid of the year on the Korean western front.

Would Like To Reach Pact

Directors of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 pondered a Texas Supreme Court decision Monday night that restored them to power.

Explosion Rips Town; 6 Dead

AIKEN, S. C., Jan. 27 (AP)—An explosion wrecked an electrical store in the center of town today and at least six persons were reported killed.

Saturday Is Deadline

Poll Taxes Lagging Behind '51 Figures
Perhaps it is a general let-down following one of the most active political years in history, but for some reason poll tax payments here were still faltering today in comparison to other recent years.

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LONDON, (AP)—The British Overseas Airways Corporation says its grounded fleet of 10 stratocruisers will be flying again in a few days.

'Streamline' Study Ordered Continued

By RELMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower issued his first executive order today. It gives official status to a three-man committee studying ways to streamline the executive branch of the government.

Martin Water Group To Study Its Rules

Directors of the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 pondered a Texas Supreme Court decision Monday night that restored them to power.

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Careful There, Brother

With his sister, Betty, balanced over his shoulders, Benny Fox prepares to execute their "Dance of Death" on an 18-inch platform extended from the top of a skyscraper. Saturday at 4 p.m. the act is to be repeated at Settles Hotel. This picture was taken from a downtown hotel in Oklahoma City.

PUBLIC MAY ATTEND

Variety Show Set At Webb Air Base

Extended from the top of the Settles Hotel, a man and woman Saturday afternoon will Charleston from a platform no bigger than your steering wheel. This breath-taking act, set for 4 p. m., will spotlight Benny Fox, 54, and his sister, Betty, 28, in a delicate balancing act which is combined with the dance. Completely free to the public it is to herald the opening of Feb. 3 of Stars on Parade, a roadshow at Webb Air Force Base. This production is to be at Webb at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and is open to the general public as well as military personnel. Fox, who is no stranger to West Texas, is director of the show. He and Betty style their act off the 18-inch platform extending from the Settles roof as the "Dance of Death." Performed many times throughout the nation, the exhibition has drawn as many as 200,000 spectators in metropolitan centers.

Red Jet Plane Figure Is Now Set At 8,000

PARIS (AP)—New information has boosted Allied estimates of Russia's jet plane strength to 8,000 aircraft—3,000 more than American military intelligence agents figured only a few weeks ago. This was revealed last night by a top-ranking U. S. Army officer, who said the new information was picked up recently by American agents. These reports said the Russians had stepped up their jet production considerably. The size of the Atlantic Allies' combined jet fleets is a military secret but it is believed to be a great deal less than the Soviet Union's. To counter the Russians and their satellites, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization hopes to build eventually an Air Force of 4,000 planes. The informant said the Russians are believed to have a total of about 20,000 "high quality" warplanes of all types and an air force of half a million men. The Soviets, he added, also have stepped up their airbase building program all along their western frontier and in the European satellites—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania. "They have built 70 to 90 bases along that frontier, and they are stocking them with jet fighters," he declared, terming this a "very big threat against Central Europe." The Western Allies have built or are building a string of 95 airfields across Europe, including 30 already set up in West Germany.

Police Chief E. W. York passed the application to City Manager H. W. Whitney, who pondered it and concluded the city had no anti-roof top Charleston ordinances. Years ago, Fox perched for days and days atop a flagpole on the Crawford Hotel when it was first constructed. For the show at Webb, he has arranged 17 different acts with 40 entertainers. The commanding officer of Webb had declared "open post" to the public during show time both days. Activities will be at Webb AFB Gymnasium, Building No. 67. In the cast are star performers from the big top, from radio, and television. Queen of the show is Rose Patine, now on leave from Ringling Bros. Circus, who starred as an aerialist in the movie, "The Greatest Show on Earth." A trapezist, Helen Atterbury, also was starred in "The Greatest Show on Earth." Other entertainers include a seven-girl dancing team, the Sparkettes; the Great Glasco, whose sense of balance has thrilled millions on the Ed Sullivan Television Show; Lucy and Danlo with their 24 trained dogs; Kinko, the Human Pretzel, with his midjet act; the Aerial Admonsons; and Adolph and Clara Delhoc with their educated "musical" horse. The entertainers will arrive in Big Spring beginning Wednesday and will set up a small trailer camp around the gymnasium at Webb AFB. Tickets for the show are on sale in downtown Big Spring at Hanson's Men's Store, Mellinger's Men's Store, and Wasson's Men's Store. The price of tickets for either daytime or night performances will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Lt. Eddie Holden, Webb special services officer, said that the base gymnasium will seat 1,200 persons. This will be the first big entertainment launched by Webb AFB as a joint Air Force-community project.

Local Nurse Named To State Council

Mrs. June Asbury, Big Spring registered nurse, has been appointed to the State Advisory Council of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association. Appointment was made during the quarterly LVNA board meeting in Waco last week end. Mrs. Kay Sanders, also of Big Spring and a member of the executive group, participated. Mrs. Sanders is president of one of the 36 divisions making up the state organization. The LVNA has some 4,000 members in Texas.

Hershey Is Not Seeking Draft Term Extension

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The head of Selective Service reiterated today he is still worried about manpower—but not enough to recommend keeping draftees in uniform longer than the present 24 months. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said in an interview he is not now recommending any changes in draft legislation and thinks the first thing to be done is "intensive work by the executive department to get more manpower available." Gen. Hershey said specifically he is not recommending any extension of service beyond 24 months. From Congress, too, came a damper on recent talk that such an extension might be under consideration. Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee wrote to the editor of the Washington Evening Star that he was not to be disassociated from any such plans. Gen. Hershey said the manpower committee of the Office of Defense Mobilization has been going over possibility of getting more military manpower from among deferred fathers, college students and youths who have just completed college. He said one million fathers are now deferred on dependency grounds. "The first approach to getting more manpower from this group, in my opinion, is to get the guy who was deferred for an education and then became a father," Hershey said. College deferment standards perhaps should be changed, Hershey said, to require higher qualifying scores on the Selective Service college qualification test or higher class standing. Now a qualifying score on the test is 70, Hershey mentioned the possibility of raising that to 75. **Bill Hearing Put Off** AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—Hearing of a bill changing optometry regulations has been postponed from tonight until Feb. 10. The bill will be heard by the House Public Health Committee.

Slum Clearing Plan In Baltimore Works

By WILLIAM HARWOOD BALTIMORE (AP)—A recipe for slum clearance: "Regulatory controls and public improvements must be transformed from book-shelf surveys and legal archives into alley action." That's the core of the "Baltimore Plan" for eradicating slums and preventing their spread. A brainchild of G. Yates Cook, director of the Baltimore health department's housing bureau, the Baltimore Plan has been pointed out as a model of community action. Its most recent praise came yesterday from the National Municipal League, which named Baltimore one of 11 "All-America Cities" for self-improvement work through "citizen action." The Baltimore Plan is not a cure-all. Cook, who fathered the program, sees it as an "aggressive action to reverse the forces of neglect that deteriorate and destroy property and people." The plan calls for a house-by-house, block-by-block, neighborhood-by-neighborhood reconditioning, spurred where necessary by stiff law enforcement, but based primarily on the will of the individual property owner or tenant to improve his lot. It is only one prong on a three-prong rake Baltimore is applying to the blighted areas that comprise a sizable part of this city of nearly a million. Public housing and redevelopment programs are the other two. When Cook joined the health department 12 years ago, he was the lone inspector in search of sub-standard housing. Today, his bureau has 40 full-time inspectors, an educational director, assistant directors for public information, housing law enforcement and others. Cook began his block-by-block program in 1945. Today, some 130 complete blocks, made up of 16,000 dwelling units, have been rehabilitated. Dark, rat-infested back yards and alleys were turned into sunny garden and play areas. Houses once deteriorating for lack of care were cleaned and made structurally sound. New wiring and plumbing was installed. Schools in the neighborhood cooperated by teaching children the rudiments of hygiene, sanitation and nutrition. Instead of learning how to make book ends and magazine racks, boys in shop classes turned their saw and hammer techniques to building walls and doors. Outdoor toilets were replaced with indoor plumbing. Flower gardens, tables and chairs sprang up in place of back yards crowded with junk and hemmed in with broken board fences. The budget for the Baltimore Plan has increased from less than \$5,000 in 1941 to more than \$150,000 this year. Cook contends the city can be without slums in 10 years. **Truman Declines Talk Invitations For Time Being** KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman plans to turn down all public speaking invitations for the next several months to avoid raising any unnecessary political strife. H. said yesterday he wants to carry out his promise to co-operate insofar as possible with President Eisenhower. Truman told a reporter he first wants an opportunity to observe the actions of the new administration. The ex-President expects to work mainly on personal correspondence during the next few months. He spent much of his time yesterday in his office in downtown Kansas City reading letters.

Provo Denies Involvement In Officer's Death

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Former Army Sgt. John David Provo, on trial for his life on treason charges, denies playing a role in the execution by the Japanese of an American Army captain. Provo was on the witness stand all day yesterday in Federal Court. The 35-year-old California native is charged with going over to the Japanese after he was captured by them on Corregidor in 1942. The indictment alleges he was responsible for the Japanese killing a fellow prisoner, Capt. Burton C. Thompson, Sweet City, Iowa. Provo's testimony yesterday contrasted sharply with government testimony that he had offered his services as an interpreter for the Japanese and that he had reported Thompson to the Japanese for execution. Under questioning by defense attorneys, Provo swore he was loyal to the United States even, he said, when the Japanese threatened to execute him as a pre-war American spy. Provo had studied in Japan before the war. Government witnesses have testified Provo told the Japanese Thompson was unco-operative and hostile after the captain refused to turn over Army medical supplies to Provo. Thompson was shot dead by his captors.

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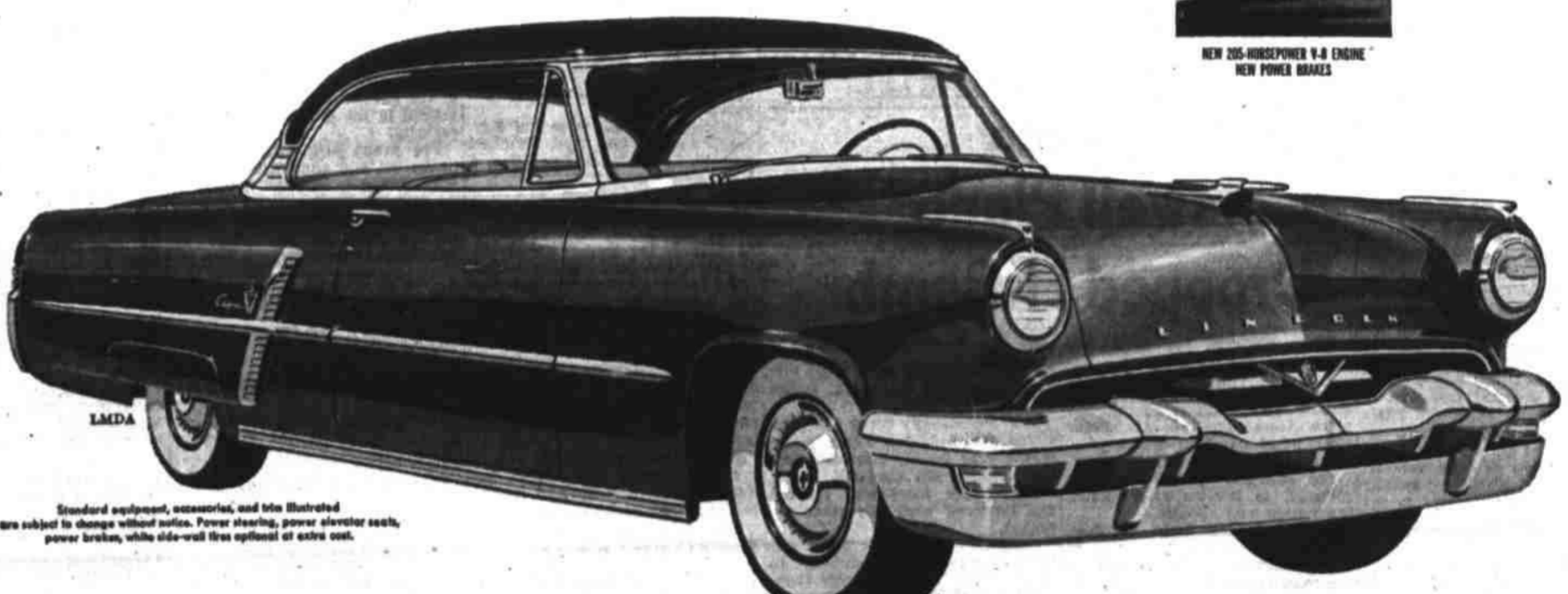
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Bill To Forbid Necessity Of Joining Group

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—Public school officials couldn't make membership in the Texas State Teachers Assn. a requirement to getting a job if Rep. Doug Crouch, Denton, has his way.

He introduced a bill in the House today to prohibit any question or statement regarding membership in the TSTA being placed in a job-application form. The measure also forbids any coercion, direct or indirect, to make a teacher join the association.

The TSTA is a private organization of Texas school teachers. It now claims approximately 52,000 members—almost all the public school teachers in the state. Dues are \$7 a year.

Crouch told a reporter he was introducing the bill because "I just don't like their (The TSTA's) tactics."

"A number of teachers in Denton—and others who come there to our state colleges—have told me they felt the association was shoving them around," said Crouch. "They felt they were forced to take the magazine, which in their will. They felt they were forced to take the magazine, which in their opinion contains a great deal of matter but very little valuable material of any substance and is nothing more or less than a spineless publication."

They felt, as a matter of fact, that it's practically impossible to stay in the teaching profession without joining the association. Many schools seem to have a false pride in feeling they must have 100 per cent membership in the TSTA."

Crouch said he had not discussed the teachers' complaints with his fellow townsman, R. L. (Bob) Proffer, TSTA president and a professor at North Texas State College. Proffer is a former state senator.

Speed Record To Australia Being Sought By Jet

LONDON (AP)—Britain's record-breaking twin-jet Canberra bomber flashed into the skies early today in an attempt to fly from England to Australia in less than 24 hours.

The sleek blue bomber will try to cover the 8,608 miles to Darwin with only three refueling stops—at Fayid in the Suez Canal Zone; Karachi, Pakistan; and Singapore.

The plane took off at 8:36 a.m. (3:38 a.m. EST), carrying a pilot and a navigator.

The present London-to-Darwin record was set in August, 1946, by a Royal Air Force Lancaster, which made the trip in 45 hours 35 minutes.

The Canberra, world's first twin-jet bomber, made the first double crossing of the Atlantic in a single day last August.

The plane, which belongs to the Ministry of Supply, is being flown to Australia for secret experimental work at the Commonwealth Guided Missile and Rocket Testing Ranges at Woomera, in the heart of the uninhabited Australian desert.

The pilot is RAF Flight Lt. Leslie Morris Whittington, 29-year-old test pilot. The navigator is Flight Lt. John Anthony Brown, 30.

62 Unemployment Claims Are Filed For A Big Gain

Sixty-two persons filed claims for unemployment compensation last week at the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, according to Leon M. Kinney.

Kinney said this was the largest number of claims in any one week for a long while. He said he could not explain this number except because of the slackening off of employment and lack of jobs.

"We have plenty of workers in nearly all fields," he commented. "Our big shortage is in jobs for them."

Thirty-six new applications for work were filed during the week, and 43 persons were referred to non-agricultural jobs. Of this number 32 were placed in employment.

Two agricultural workers were referred to jobs and of the pair only one found employment, Kinney said.

During the week 475 office visits by prospective workers and employers were recorded. In this connection Kinney pointed out that a number of persons seeking employment made several calls at the office during the week.

Walrus tusks may be 2 feet in length.



School Royalty Elected

Barbara Walker and Rex Howell were presented as queen and king, respectively, of Colorado City High School at coronation ceremonies conducted recently by the journalism department of the school. New members of Quill and Scroll, high school journalism society, were presented with pins following the coronation. (Photo by Brandon).

AF Reports 'Disc' Made Pass At Jet

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

U. S. AIR BASE, Northern Japan, Jan. 27 (AP)—The U. S. Air Force tonight reported a small, metallic, disc-shaped object made a controlled, sweeping pass at an American jet fighter-bomber and was observed at very close range by another pilot.

The report, from Air Force Intelligence files, said the sighting was made over Northern Japan at 11:20 a.m. March 29, 1952, by Lt. David C. Brigham, Rockford, Ill.

It was a bright, cloudless day, Brigham said he got a very good look at the object from about 20 to 50 feet for about 10 seconds. The pilot described it as "about eight inches in diameter, very thin, round, and as shiny as polished chromium; had no apparent projections and left no exhaust trails or vapor trails."

He said it caught up with an F84 Thunderjet, hovered a few moments and then shot out of sight. The F84 pilot, whose name was not revealed, did not see it. It was the second disclosure in a week by Air Force Intelligence of mysterious flying objects over northern Japan near the Russian-Siberia area.

Brigham was flying a prop-driven reconnaissance craft at 6,000 feet when an F84 Thunderjet drew alongside.

Then, he said, he saw the disc to the right of and just behind the Thunderjet. He said it appeared to be traveling 30 to 40 miles an hour faster than the F84, which was going 150-160 miles an hour.

"It closed rapidly and just before it would have flown into his fuselage it decelerated to his air speed almost instantaneously," Brigham reported. "In doing so, it flipped up on its edge at approximately a 90 degree bank. Then it fluttered within 20 feet of his fuselage for perhaps two or three seconds, pulled away and around his starboard (right) wing, appearing to flip once as it hit the slipstream behind his wing tip fuel tank."

"Then it passed him, crossed in front of him and pulled up abruptly, appearing to accelerate, and shot out of sight in a steep, almost vertical climb."

"Its maneuvering throughout was always clear and precise," the pilot said.

Jan. 21, the Air Force disclosed that "rotating clusters of red, white and green lights" had been sighted over northern Japan by American airmen.

Mechanical Farming Of Cotton Is Near

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—An economist of the National Cotton Council reported today that the cotton industry's dream of mechanical cotton farming is fast becoming a reality.

George Townsend, Memphis, Tenn., was a scheduled speaker at the council's annual meeting here.

"It can be said conservatively that 25 per cent of the nation's cotton crop was harvested mechanically in 1952," Townsend said in his prepared speech. "This compares with 15 per cent of the crop in 1950, 6 per cent in 1949 and a mere fraction of one per cent as recently as 1946."

He said farmers had at their disposal last year more than 12,000 mechanical pickers and more than 20,000 cotton strippers. Pickers are used principally in the irrigated lands of California, Arizona and New Mexico and in the rain belt of the Delta and the Southeast. Use of strippers is confined mainly to the high plains of Texas and Oklahoma.

Council agronomist Leonard Lett of Memphis, Tenn., reported that about 3 million acres of cotton were chemically defoliated in 1952. Growers have found that removing the leaves by special chemicals results in higher grades of cotton, particularly where mechanical pickers are used.

Lett said in his prepared speech that virtually all of the 300,000 acres of irrigated cotton in the Lower Rio Grande Valley was defoliated.

"Cotton growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley defoliated their cotton primarily to aid in the pink bollworm and insect control program," Lett said. "Defoliation assists materially in speeding up harvesting of the cotton thereby allowing early destruction of the stalks—a must in the fight against pink bollworm."

Yesterday U. S. Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D-SC) told the council that he believed the new economy-minded Congress would make "sizeable reductions" in the proposed budget.

The Romans used glass for windows, but there is much debate about how extensively it was used.

Present law requires that a husband leave the room so that the instrument may be explained to the wife in private, Sentell pointed out.

"That may have been necessary once, but we've outgrown it," the Snyder representative said.

"Makes me feel silly to have to ask the husband to leave and then explain it to the wife. Chances are she already knows as much or more about it."

Under this new bill, the woman would make her acknowledgment the same way as the husband.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

One-third of the world is ruled by men who habitually suppress the truth. But truth is mighty and will prevail. Then humanity will see no more slave labor camps. "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." — John 8:32.

Indirection Not The Proper Way To Gain Congressional Pay Raise

One of the first bills introduced in the new Congress was by Senator Dirksen (R-Ill.), proposing to create a civilian commission to study and report back to Congress its findings on proper pay scales for senators and representatives.

This step was suggested in letters to members of both houses by the National Committee for Strengthening Congress, privately sponsored. This group would have the bipartisan civilian commission report back to the presiding officer of House and Senate, suggesting the new wage scale. By a gimmick inserted in the original legislation creating it the commission's report would automatically become the law of the land unless each particular house vetoed it insofar as it applied to itself.

The ingenious device of legislation by somersault is not included in the bill introduced by Senator Dirksen, but the possibility of its inclusion by amendment is not ruled out. It should be inserted, and the legislation pass, we would have an example of legislation by indirection that would put Rube Goldberg's most intricate mechanical contraptions to shame.

Perhaps the committee which seriously proposed this to Congress should revise its name in the interests of clarification. Why not call it the National Committee for Strengthening Congress by Pulling Rabbits Out of a Hat?

Our national law-makers haven't had a raise since 1945. In that year Congress voted each member a \$2,500 tax-free expense allowance. The following year it voted itself a raise from \$10,000 to \$12,500 in salary, keeping the tax-free allowance intact—a total of \$15,000. In 1951 it made the allowance taxable. Effective December 31 last, but it hedged this by allowing each member a \$3,000 income tax deduction to offset the cost of living in Washington. Effect of this was to save the average congressman about \$670 a year on his income taxes.

There is much to be said in favor of a better salary scale for congressmen. It applies particularly to House members, who must make an expensive campaign every two years. But in going about it Congress should sit up like a man and be counted, not try to slip it over by subterfuge and sleight of hand tricks.

Selection Of Taylor May Indicate Possibility Of A New Offensive

Early in February, an appointment of President Eisenhower, 34-year-old Lt. Gen. Maxwell Davenport Taylor, a native of Keytesville, Mo., will relieve Gen. James A. Van Fleet as commander of the Eighth U. S. Army and all its associated international units in Korea.

The retirement of General Van Fleet had been foreshadowed for months. He is expected to be named by President Eisenhower to a key spot in the United Nations.

General Taylor, a scrapper, was the first man to parachute into North Korea as leader of the 101st Airborne Division. Some think in view of his reputation as an apostle of the offense, his selection to lead in Korea may be a prelude to new maneuvers there to break the stalemate.

Some experts point out that a limited offensive might yield results that would offset the expected heavy losses. The Reds are strongly entrenched in depth, but might be outflanked from the sea, or eukered out of position by parachute drops. They argue that a U. N. defense line running from Pyongyang to Wonsan or Hungnam could be held by only two-

thirds of the men required to hold the present line. Such a line could conceivably be held by an expanded South Korean Army, leading U. S. and other foreign troops to go home except for adequate reserves to backstop the ROKs.

Such a plan would serve the purpose of denying the Reds control of most of Korea, and force them to maintain a costly force there until they got sick and tired of it.

It would be no worse for the U. N. than driving the Reds across the Yalu—and then having to maintain huge armies along that line to prevent their return.

The present battleline is probably the worst, from the U. N. standpoint, that could be imagined. The slant of the hills is against our forces and in favor of the Reds. The Pyongyang-Wonsan or Pyongyang-Hungnam line would at least equalize conditions.

It will be, as Van Fleet himself says, a magnificent Eighth Army he turns over to General Taylor. To his outstanding service in Greece, Van Fleet has added brilliant leadership in Korea. He has richly earned retirement, and the nation owes him a debt of gratitude.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman Wilson's Dilemma Clearly Shows Complexities Of Applying Law

The lasting importance of the Wilson case may be in the light it throws on the application of the ancient principle, well known already to the Romans, that, as the Bible puts it, no man can serve two masters. This principle has been recognized for centuries in the law of the English-speaking world, and repeatedly it has been enacted in statutes. The one which Mr. Wilson has had to meet was first enacted, so I am told, in 1863 and re-enacted in 1948.

While the rule against conflicting interests is, one might say, a self-evident moral principle, its application to concrete cases is not always, perhaps not often, self-evident. The Wilson case revealed more clearly than ever before the complexities of applying the law. It was shown during this past week, I think, that the rule does not mean merely that a man can qualify for public office by meeting certain precise, objective specifications. For the specifications cannot always be spelled out precisely. The rule necessarily includes the question of his subjective attitude towards the principles and the significance of the rule itself.

Mr. Wilson's interests in the General Motors Corporation are not only extensive but they are so intimately a part of his life that there is nothing he could do which would eliminate all the theoretical possibilities of a conflict of interest. It is because a theoretical conflict of interest

must inevitably exist for him, as indeed for any man of large affairs—be he a business man, a politician, or the member of some profession—that his personal philosophy and attitude is so important. This is the kind of rule of law which cannot be enforced fully unless in the subtlest cases, which are the most difficult and yet the most significant, the man enforces it upon himself.

Mr. Wilson's stock prevented him from qualifying for Secretary of Defense under the letter of the law, as the lawyers in the Senate understood that law. But what troubled the Senate was whether Mr. Wilson understood fully the spirit of the law. Nobody thought that Mr. Wilson would do one thing rather than another as Secretary of Defense in order to augment the profits of General Motors or the value of his shares. Everybody knew that in any conflict of interest between the national defense and the profits of the corporation, Mr. Wilson would undoubtedly lean over backwards.

Mr. Wilson's difficulties with the committee came primarily from his apparent unawareness of the nature of the law, from the surprising fact that he had not taken adequate legal advice, that his conscience in this field was not sufficiently instructed.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Mousefish Makes Nest In Weeds

The Sargasso Sea is part of the Atlantic Ocean, and is covered by floating seaweeds. These weeds are mainly of the gulweed type, having a brown or greenish-brown color.

The northern and southern limits of the Sargasso Sea are parallel, roughly, to the northern and southern ends of Florida, but winds and currents change the limits. If a person set out to reach the Sargasso Sea from Florida, he would need to travel several hundred miles eastward.

Few persons care to seek out this seaweed mass. It is a bother to ocean vessels, though many of these have proved that they could pass through it.

Fish of strange kinds live in the Sargasso Sea, and among them are members of the frogfish family known as mousefish. Sometimes these fish are called sargassumfish. They make nests in floating weeds, and fasten strings of eggs to the plant material.

The mousefish is of small size, but other members of the frogfish family grow to be fairly large. Some reach a length of from three to five feet.

The larger kinds of frogfish are known for their big mouths. Sometimes the frog-

fish rest on the bottom of the sea, waiting for victims to come close enough to be seized. At other times they take a swim to the surface to enjoy a change of food. When possible, they feed on water birds, including sea gulls. One report told about a big frogfish which swallowed a wild goose!

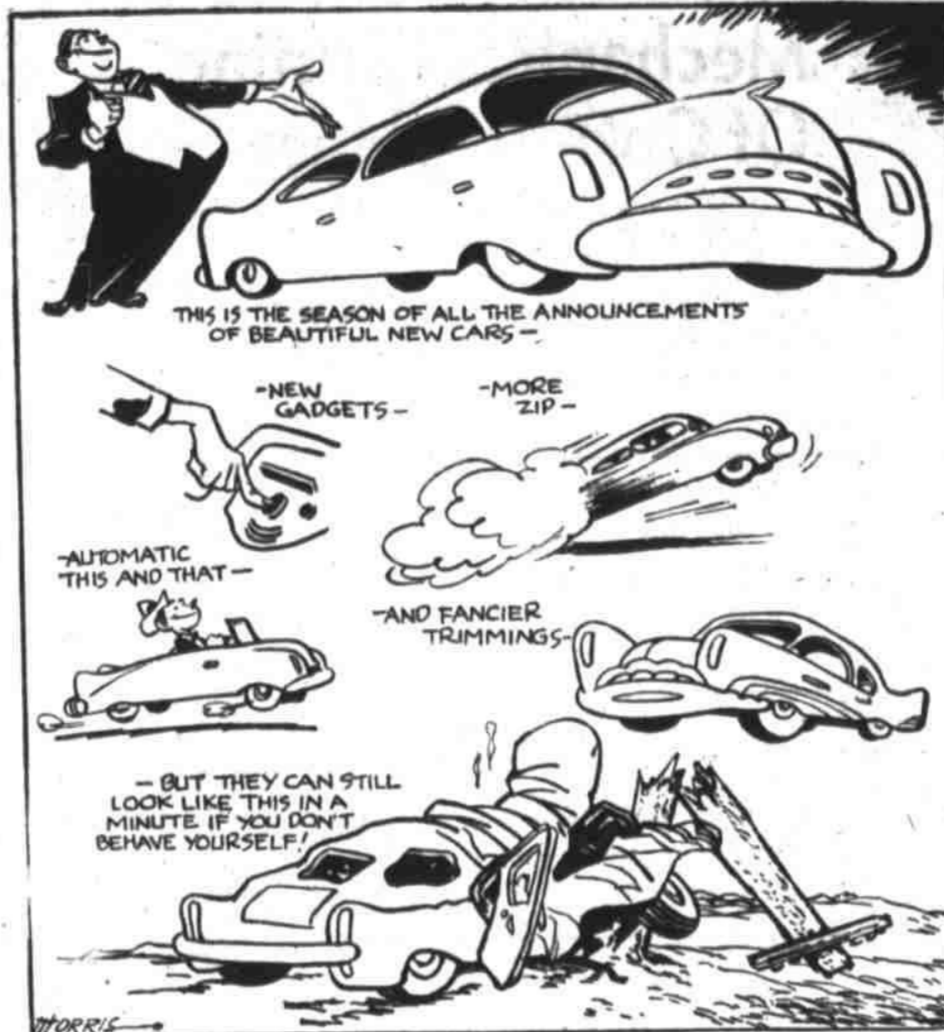
The Atlantic Ocean contains toadfish, as well as frogfish. They are common along the Atlantic coast, from Cape Cod southward.

If I could say anything good about the toadfish, I should be glad to do so, but there seems to be nothing in its favor. It is short, thick-bodied and ugly—one of the very ugly fish of the ocean. The slime which covers its body is harmful to other fish. When a live toadfish is picked up, it will bite if possible, and the blunt, but strong, teeth can make bad wounds.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: The Doctorfish.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on THE STORY OF CHINA send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



We Don't Like To Be A Wet Blanket—But—

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Only One Way To Dress When You Are 125 Pounds Overweight—Comfortable

NEW YORK UP—Once upon a time most gus starred themselves to get that beanpole loop and the gals dieted to get toothpick thin there lived a happy fat man.

The time is now. The man is Herman Hickman, the roly-poly, ex-Yale football coach who has become one of television's biggest personalities.

Herman's career is proof that whoever said "nobody loves a fat man" must have been underweight and jealous. While other hetties count their calories, he counts the dollars he makes out of being pleasantly plump.

"I guess I'm up to about 300 pounds now," he beamed contentedly as he dipped into a four-inch deep luncheon serving of lamb stew. "But I have trouble finding a place to weigh. I either have to go to an ice house or a coal yard."

His gusty enjoyment of living overflowed in several directions—eating his own cooking, reciting poetry, smoking cigars, and telling tall tales of his Tennessee homeland.

His philosophy of life can be summed up: "Keep interested in everything—but don't spread yourself too thin."

But Herman himself is gaining weight on a schedule that would turn an average man into a skeleton. In addition to a daily television program for the Robert Burns Cigar Company, he cooks all the meals in his home, is writing a book, and sandwiches in about 100 after-dinner speeches a year.

His raconteur touring takes him all over the country. He talks to all kinds of groups—Boy Scouts, coaches, insurance executives, and women's clubs.

"I enjoy an audience of women," he said, "because they like to hear poetry."

Herman gets a lot of fan mail from women, and says: "I must look comfortable. They never suggest that I reduce."

It might be because some women still like to see a man as robust, cheerful and friendly as Hickman.

Herman is proud of being president of the Connecticut Amateur

Chefs, and likes to "mix the continental and southern styles of bread."

Here is the menu for one of the recent "snak meals" he concocted for his fellow amateur chefs:

(1) Italian ham wrapped round Persian melon slices

(2) Jellied consommé with sour cream and chopped chives

(3) Chicken Brunswick stew, his size.

"But when you're 125 pounds overweight, there is only one way to dress—so you're comfortable," Herman is about the most comfortable looking man in Manhattan.

(4) Pecan pie and Italian coffee.

Hickman has no particular advice on how fatties can drape themselves to look slimmer.

"If a man is only 40 or 50 pounds overweight, maybe he should avoid big checked patterns," he said. "Striped suits might help him hide his size."

"But when you're 125 pounds overweight, there is only one way to dress—so you're comfortable," Herman is about the most comfortable looking man in Manhattan.

World Today—James Marlow FBI Chief Reports Reds In This Country Decline

WASHINGTON UP—The present door for World War II. Until burst of anti-Semitism behind the Iron Curtain probably will drive some more Communists out of the party here and in Western Europe.

The traditional reasons for Communist quitting the party in this country have ranged from disillusioning shock to gradual distaste, disagreement, loss of interest and final belief communism was a humbug.

The American party has lost members for new reasons in the past few years. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, lists them this way:

Increasing awareness of the true, conspiratorial nature of communism; the congressional investigations; and fear of prosecution as a result of the conviction of some of the top Communists.

In his most recent statement on party membership, made last summer, Hoover said there were 24,647 known Communists, a drop from 43,217 in 1951.

It has been estimated that the party over the years had more than 700,000 members who are now ex-Communists.

Members and fellow travelers have been shocked away from the party from time to time by some Russian move which they seemed to believe couldn't happen till it ship.

It is clear the Russian leaders signed the nonaggression pact with exactly what they are: attacks on Hitler's Germany in 1939, opening Jews because they are Jews.

Others, who kidded themselves Russia was the peace-loving nation it claimed to be, went out the door when the North Korean Communists invaded South Korea. They knew it couldn't have happened without Russia's okay.

But through the years Russia had represented itself as the one nation, in a world where Jews had been persecuted for centuries, which would not permit anti-Semitism.

If party members had doubts, because of stories of anti-Semitism that leaked out. Stalinists could always point to the Soviet Constitution of 1936:

In Article 123 of that document mistreatment of the Jews is plainly forbidden. It says racial discrimination is a punishable crime. But the stories permitted to come out from behind the curtain in recent months make it clear that anti-Semitism has become now a policy of the Kremlin.

Attacks on Jews have begun in Eastern Germany, the satellites, and in Russia itself. The Russians have allowed these stories to be transmitted to the outside world through their very careful censorship.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The oil well brought in on this day in 1913 marked the beginning of a fabulous boom in the Wichita Falls and Burkburnett areas.

The well was the No. 1 Ferguson drilled by the Forest Oil Company. Oil was struck at the shallow depth of 498 feet. The flow was comparatively small—20 barrels a day—but other shallow producers were quickly developed in the same locality and the interest of petroleum pioneers became focused on this region.

The Iowa Park field lured investors and for five years shallow producers kept interest alive.

Then in 1918 came the Fowler discovery which blew in as a 200-barrel gusher. Within three weeks after that 56 drilling rigs were boring into the earth in that region and shortly the horizon had become a forest of derricks.

Write a Wichita Falls reporter in 1918: "Thousands of visitors walk the streets of Burkburnett day and night... oil companies are formed on the street... leases are being sold and traded right and left."

By the fall of 1919 the North Texas fields were fairly well proven, with a total production of over 50 million barrels with a selling value of over \$120 millions. The original Iowa Park field by then was completely overshadowed.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Texas Does Things Big As Large Crowd Pays To See Train Wreck

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

The not-so-long-ago crash of a train into the Washington station brings to mind that what was probably the wreck witnessed by more people than any other in the history of the world occurred in Texas, at a point near the town of West, between Waco and Hillsboro.

More than 30,000 people witnessed that wreck, the head-on collision of two Missouri, Kansas and Texas (Katy) Railway trains, traveling with throttles wide open, and the only persons who were injured were those standing some distance from where the two giant steam locomotives came together in a terrible crash.

This was truly one of the great train wrecks of history.

The year 1896 had its months of bleakness and depression, and September 15, that year would have been, indeed, an ordinary and gloomy day in that part of the state but for the excitement of this train wreck. Behind each of the locomotives was a string of six wooden coaches such as were in service then. The tops of two opposite hills were about a mile apart, according to track measurement. Down those hills toward each other roared those two trains at full speed to meet in the valley below.

The railroad officials agreed, the site was selected, the track was built, and Crush, with glowing and glaring posters, thoroughly advertised the big wreck all over Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma Territory and Indian Territory. The newspapers gave him their full co-operation and many and wonderful were the stories colorfully written in circus language that described how the two trains would fly at each other and destroy each other in the crash.

The location selected for the wreck was named "Crush" in honor of the promoter. Five hundred laborers were put to work building a station platform at Crush. Whole batteries of lemonade stands were set up and large restaurants were built for the occasion. Pipes were laid and five tank cars filled with drinking water were connected with 100 faucets. Fancy women, gamblers and bootleggers came in by the scores and set up business in the thickets.

The inevitable situation developed so fast that Crush got a constable to appoint more than 200 special deputies to help cope with it. At that time the crowd was described as the biggest that had ever been assembled in Texas, and maybe it was.

A reporter for the Dallas Morning News who witnessed the spectacle wrote of it: "Words break and bend in an attempt to describe it. It is a scene that will haunt many a man. A crash, a shower of splinters, then followed a swift silence. Then the boilers exploded and the air was filled with flying missiles from the size of a postage stamp to half a drive wheel falling indiscriminately on the just and the unjust, the rich and poor, great and small."

The two locomotives had gone right through each other. A pair of heavy trucks weighing a ton or more were blown 300 yards. A smokestack was found almost half a mile away. A woman was killed when her skull was broken by a piece of flying iron. An iron bolt was driven through a man's leg. Another bolt and washer was buried in a man's brain, and most of another man's head was cut away by a flinging brake chain. There were a few other lesser injuries, and all the injured were among the people who witnessed the crash.

Nobody on either train got a single scratch—because there wasn't anybody on either train!

Business wasn't so good with the Katy that summer, but the Katy had an enterprising general passenger agent, one W. G. Crush, who amazed the railway's officials when he told them he could sell 20,000 tickets on the basis of a train wreck.

"What good are locomotives," he argued, "if there isn't enough business to keep them in operation? What good are coaches if there aren't any passengers? Give me a couple of trains and I'll stage the D—train wreck anybody ever saw, and I'll guarantee 20,000 people will buy tickets for the event!"

Crush under-estimated his crowd by more than 10,000 in spite of the hard

times.

The Dallas Morning News reporter said he arrived about 10 o'clock that morning and that there were already 10,000 people at the scene. During the next two hours more special trains arrived at the rate of one every 12 minutes. More than 30,000 people were there by dinner time and most of them had brought along bottles or picnic baskets, some of them both.

About the middle of the afternoon the two elaborately painted locomotives touched noses at the point where the impact would probably come later. They were photographed and then backed up to the tops of their respective hills where they stood for almost two hours while Crush and his special deputies tried to get the people back from the tracks. Everybody wanted to get up close so they wouldn't miss anything, just like crowds still do today.

Along about 5 o'clock Crush figured things were pretty well under control and he raised his hat—the appointed signal. The engineers opened their throttles, tied down their whistles and jumped—and so did those locomotives.

To add to the fun torpedoes had been placed all up and down the tracks in both directions. The whole thing must have been as thrilling as the gathering of a tornado. Nearer and nearer they roared, whistles shrieking, torpedoes popping, every human nerve on edge, some turning their faces away at the last second from the greatest spectacle of the age they had come so far to see—and then in another minute it was all over, all that is, except for the picking up of the dead and wounded.

But everybody had had a helluva time and the Katy had sold more than 30,000 special-rate excursion tickets in a depression year.

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days—George Sokolsky

Eisenhower's Businessmen Must Re-Adjust To Govt. Management

The Eisenhower administration starts with a cabinet that includes a number of businessmen of proved ability. The design is for a business administration operated by competent managerial capacity.

However, these businessmen have, none of them, been trained in the political operations which are normal to American life. The difficulties that C. E. Wilson encountered could have been avoided had he prepared himself to meet the tups of questioning characteristic of a Congressional committee. The law stands and he should have known it and been adequately prepared to meet it prior to his hearing before the Armed Services Committee. It is often difficult for a man who has managed a super billion dollar concern to realize that once he accepts a government post, he is subordinate to a \$12,500 a year member of Congress. If he cannot accept that stipulation, he will fail if whatever he undertakes in public life.

The more effective a man has been in business, the more competent he has been in management, the more difficulties he will face in government. And the reasons are so obvious that it is difficult to understand why the business men, who are usually so flexible, do not grasp the psychology of the situation.

Ours is a representative republic, the core of its authority being vested in Congress, which gets its power from the Constitution and from the people. It was never intended that Congress should be subordinate to the President or to his cabinet. The Congress exists and functions by its own right and expects to report back to the people, every two years for a Representative and every six years for a Senator.

Therefore, a member of Congress, in either House, is most concerned with public opinion and those who have had considerable and prolonged tenure in Congress have developed great skill in assessing public reactions. Their major concern is what the reactions to their conduct and their voting record will be in November, 1954.

It is this longer view that controls their present reactions to immediate situations. Whereas the businessman may know about finance and production, the politician is likely to add into that equation the factor of public sentiment. For instance, the law that was passed to prevent dishonorable men from getting government jobs to feather their own nests and strengthen their companies does not apply to Mr. Wilson morally or psychologically, but two years from now, in a campaign, the issue may be that members of the Senate permitted violations of the law in the interest of big business.

Such a campaign argument might be very telling. During the next two years, each of these cabinet officers and all the other top officials—some 600 of them—will have to appear before Congressional committees to testify in favor of or against legislation, to explain the operations of their departments, to defend policies pursued. This will be a novel experience for many of them. A Congressional committee is not a board of directors. On such committees will be not only the friendly Republicans but the antagonistic Democrats.

The success of this administration will, in a measure, depend upon how effectively these men appear to the public in the circumstances of a Congressional hearing. They will not be protected by expensive counsel and public relations men. They will not be permitted to believe that a good job done is a criterion for courteous consideration. The Democrats will be working to win the campaigns for 1954 and 1956 and the cabinet members and their associates will have to be very fast on their feet, as it were, to make the grade. There will be no "Yes, Sir!" attitude in a Congressional committee.

It is an advantage to this country that the top men of management should transfer their services to the government. They can accomplish a great deal in developing efficient and competent administration. They can save the country billions of dollars.

But they will have to learn to adjust their minds from business management to government management, which is altogether different. They are entitled to a grace of time to make such an adjustment.

The Big Spring Herald

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Supper Is Planned By Altar Society At Monday Meeting

A covered dish supper was planned Monday evening by members of the St. Thomas Altar Society in a meeting in the church hall. The supper will be held Feb. 10 from 6 to 8 p. m. in the hall and tickets may be purchased from Society members. Adult tickets are \$1 and those for children under 12 are 50 cents.

Mrs. B. P. Huchton, vice president, presided and the Rev. W. J. Moore led the prayers. Hostesses were Mrs. Jake Morgan and Mrs. Bill Wightman.

Attending were 18 members including two new members, Mrs. Anne Krinski and Mrs. Marilyn O'Hara.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY SUPPER
 Different Green Pea Soup*
 Melba Toast
 Broiled Chicken
 French-fried Potatoes
 Buttered Carrots
 Bread and Butter
 Frosted Devil's Food Cake

DIFFERENT GREEN PEA SOUP*
 Ingredients: One 10½-ounce can condensed green pea soup, 1 cup liquid drained from cooked spinach, 1 teaspoon curry powder, ¼ cup heavy cream.
 Method: Empty pea soup into saucepan. Rinse out the soup can with about ¼ cup of the spinach liquid and add to the soup a little at a time, stirring until smooth after each addition. Dissolve the curry powder in the remaining ¼ cup spinach liquid and stir into soup. Heat gently, stirring often, until very hot; do not boil. Makes 4 servings.

Mom Is A Good Cook, Too

Mrs. Roy D. Worley and her three boys are shown with the family pets—Rusty and a whole bowl of tropical fish, some not more than a quarter-inch long. Left to right the boys are Billy, Bob and Mike.

Worleys Can't Agree As To Favorite Food

Asking Mrs. Roy Worley for the recipe of her family's favorite food for publication almost caused a riot. For Mr. Worley and the three live-wire Worley boys couldn't agree, and the decision became a dinner-table issue.

Every one of the four had his own idea about the best dish his mother whips up. For instance, Mike, 9, and in the fourth grade insisted on chocolate pie, while Billy, 6, a first grader held out for Brownies. Bob, 4, maintained nothing would fill the bill except Italian spaghetti, and father complicated matters still further by wanting Lazy Daisy cake.

And Lazy Daisy cake it is. "You can see who's boss," laughed Mrs. Worley. For four years she has been a member of the

faculty of the high school, where her husband is principal. Before moving here they lived in Sinton where she taught private speech lessons and Mr. Worley was junior high coach. Ballinger was originally her home and Graf was his.

The boys like to romp with Rusty, the family pet, and Mike raises tropical fish. The two younger boys usually have some goldfish but they currently are without any since the last ones died.

The attractive blue-eyed mother likes to read but you might say cooking is her hobby. All except Bob eat their noon meals at school, but she always cooks the evening meal and breakfast, in addition to preparing lunches for the two boys before she leaves at 8:30 for school.

Preparing sandwiches for the lunches is a rather complicated matter for neither of them likes the same thing.

"I make four sandwiches every morning and each of them has to be different," she sighs.

Here is the recipe for Lazy Daisy Cake, the family's favorite for peach or strawberry shortcake or with a lemon or chocolate sauce. It also is delicious iced with fudge or powdered sugar icing and cut into squares.

LAZY DAISY CAKE
 Ingredients:
 4 tsp. butter
 ¼ c. milk
 2 eggs
 1 cup sugar
 1 cup flour
 1 tsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. vanilla

Heat butter and milk until it reaches boiling. Beat eggs well, add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Then add sifted flour and baking powder alternately with hot milk mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Add vanilla, bake 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and ice with 1 c. brown sugar
 5 Tbsp. cream
 5 Tbsp. melted butter
 ¼ c. pecans
 ¼ c. coconut

Place under broiler until it bubbles. Serve hot or cold.



2699
 Sizes 12-16

Ladies Aid Society Has Social Meeting

Mrs. F. G. L. Snow was hostess at the regular monthly social of the Concordia Ladies Aid Society Sunday afternoon in the education building at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The afternoon was spent sewing on baptismal napkins for the church. Refreshments were served to 12 members and three guests, Mr. W. O. Schneider, Mrs. Joseph Wiggins and Mrs. H. L. Smith.

Council To Purchase Scrapbook Pictures

Members of the Junior High Student Council at a recent meeting voted to buy some of the annual pictures to put in the scrapbook.

Gary Tidwell presided and Principal J. T. Johnson announced that the Twirp Week dance was the best of the year. Avon Wilcke, one of the sponsors, brought a record player and records to be used at later dances.

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106 West Third Phone 1405



REVIVAL NOW IN PROGRESS

Rev. D. W. NEWMAN,
 Evangelist.
First Assembly Of God
 W. 4th and Lancaster
 7:30 P.M. DAILY
 Rev. S. E. Eldridge,
 Pastor

WSCS Names Conference Delegates

Dates of coming church affairs were announced Monday at the monthly business meeting of the First Methodist WSCS at the church.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun presided and Mrs. R. S. Youngblood offered the prayer. Mrs. Lamun reported on the sub-district WSCS meeting held last Thursday at Lamesa and attended by 10 women from local units.

Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. H. H. Stephens and Mrs. H. M. Rowe were named delegates to attend the district conference to be held in Amarillo Feb. 20. The conference will be preceded by the jurisdictional meeting there Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

The laymen's district stewardship dinner will be held Feb. 10 in First Methodist Church here, and World Day of Prayer will be observed Feb. 6.

The young people of the church will be served a chili dinner at the church Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Twenty-eight members attended.

WMU Group To Observe Focus Week

The Rev. Marvin H. Clark will be featured speaker Wednesday when the Hillcrest Baptist WMU meets at the church at 2:30 to observe Focus Week.

A former pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Clark is now pastor of Jones Chapel Baptist Church at Brownwood and is here now conducting a revival at Northside Baptist.

Another special guest will be Mrs. Warren Stowe, associational WMU president.

Refreshments will be served during a social hour and all women of the church are invited to attend.

Yateses Announce Birth Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Yates, 1308 Owens, are parents of a son, David Kent, born at 1:30 p. m. Monday at Malone & Hogan. He weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces.

Yates is a reporter at The Herald and until recently Mrs. Yates was employed in the office at the First Baptist Church.

President Of Texas Engineers Visits Relatives At Gail

Dr. and Mrs. J. Neils Thompson and Mrs. C. P. Sanders of Austin were week-end visitors in the Walter Anderson and Lawrence Anderson homes at Gail.

A nephew of the Andersons and of Mrs. Sanders, Dr. Thompson was elected president of the Engineers Society of Texas in Amarillo last week.

Other guests in the W. D. Anderson home during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Downing and family of Canyon. Mr. Downing is Mrs. Anderson's brother.



494
 "Afghan" Bolero

Old-fashioned "afghan" crocheted squares brought up to date in the modern manner to make a highly glamorous sports or dress bolero! The two and one-half inch squares, separately crocheted and then joined together, are in white, pastel, navy or black chenille with centers of the most vividly-hued, gold-threaded bright chenille! Effect is indescribably pretty. You'll want a light-colored one for wear with summer date dresses, another in darker hues to wear with shorts and slacks.

Send 25 cents for the Chenille "AFGHAN" Bolero (Pattern No. 494) crochet instructions, color schemes, finishing directions, sizes 32-36, included. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS
 Big Spring Herald
 Box 229, Madison Square Station
 New York 10, N. Y.
 Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Reba Thomas Circle Has Bible Study

Mrs. L. R. Saunders was hostess Monday night when the Reba Thomas Circle of First Methodist WSCS met at the church for an extra session on the Bible study.

The meeting opened with a song, "In Christ There Is No East or West," and Mrs. Walter White, lesson leader gave a summary of the preceding chapters from the book, "Understanding The Bible."

Mrs. W. S. Goodlett reviewed the first chapter of "By My Side," and Mrs. White followed with a chronological table of the Old and New Testament era, copies of which were distributed. Mrs. Harold Jones gave a history of the Old Testament from the third chapter of the study.

During a brief business session a cosmetic company representative explained a plan for raising money, and a report was made of the sub-district meeting.

Mrs. White led the closing prayer and refreshments were served to 20, including four visitors, Mrs. Penny Goss, Mrs. Lois Pemberton, Mrs. Peggy Mack and Mrs. Marie Vance.

Visiting Parents Here

Mrs. E. C. Bove and daughter, Barbara Lynn, of Orange, Calif., are here visiting a few days with Mrs. Bove's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington.

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Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kinman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette Kinman, to Master Sergeant Joel R. Place of Webb Air Force Base. The ceremony was solemnized in Lovington, N. M. on the evening of Jan. 24. Mrs. Place is employed at the State National Bank and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Place of Du Bois, Pa.

Baptists' Birthday Banquet Set Tonight

The First Baptist Birthday Banquet—a celebrated 12 in 1 affair—goes into its 10th annual round today.

Tables will be set for a dozen separate banquets all rolled into one big affair at the junior high gymnasium at 7:30 p. m.

Smallest number ever to attend one of the Birthday Banquets was 420, and attendance has ranged up to 560.

This is a church-wide affair, with all persons whose birthdays falling in a given month seated around that month's table.

Program is in charge of Mrs. Helen Mahoney, who has directed the entertainment for several years.

Menus at each of the tables are worked out by the team captains and others at her table. One inflexible rule, however, is that there inevitably is an abundance of good things to eat.

Those who are captains for the various months are:

January, Mrs. J. A. Coffey; February, Mrs. Boone Horne; March, Mrs. Glenn Smith; April, Mrs. Alton Underwood; May, Mrs. Willard Hendrix; June, Mrs. Leonard Shipman; July, Mrs. Leonard Coker; August, Mrs. Raymond Covington;

Tri-Hi-Y Girls To Assist In MOD Drive Saturday

"Dating and Marriage" was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Lee Porter at the Monday night meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y at the YMCA.

Troy Harrell, March of Dimes chairman, also spoke to the group and the girls voted to assist the ABClub in street solicitations Saturday in an attempt to raise \$1,000. The group voted to contribute \$25 from the club treasury and it was reported that \$25 was collected at the basketball game Friday night.

Emblem sweaters were discussed, after which the girls joined the Hi-Y boys for a movie of a Notre Dame football game and for dancing.

Approximately 35 attended, including two visitors, Shirley Ward and Patsy Clements.



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AREA OIL

Sharon Ridge Area Completion Reported In Mitchell County

An oil well completion was reported today in the Sharon Ridge 1700 area of Mitchell County by Rube and B. L. McKinley. Their No. 3 Mills Patton pumped 40.18 barrels of 28-gravity oil in 24 hours.

Borden

Goldston No. 1 DeLoache and Rodgers, C SE SE, 25-33-T&P survey, reaches 6,350 feet in sand and shale, and well is losing circulation. Superior No. 10-335 Jones, C NW SE, 33-37-H&T, is drilling at 7,475 feet in shale.

Dawson

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE, 109-M-EL&R survey, is drilling plug. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SE SE 22-1, Politevant survey, got down to 3,930 feet in lime and sand. Stanolind No. 1 Clasen, 330 from south and west of lines, northeast quarter, 95-M-EL&R, set 5 1/2-inch casing at 8,679 feet with 125 sacks of cement. Operator is now preparing to drill plug.

Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, 17-35-T&P survey, has a total depth of 10,855 feet in lime. Operator is preparing a drillstem test from 10,730 feet to 10,855.

Howard

Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from south and 988.6 from east of lines, southwest quarter, 10-36-H&T survey, pumped eight barrels of oil in 24 hours and is still pumping. Stanolind No. 1 Smith, C NW SW, 45-31-T&P survey, got down to 6,941 feet in lime and shale.

Martin

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NE, 7-35-15-T&P survey, pumped 17 barrels of oil in 24 hours from total depth of 7,940 feet. Operator is still pumping. Cities Service No. 1 Orson, C SE SE, 139-M-Curtis survey, hit 3,527 feet in anhydrite today. Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE

SE, 12-7-12-UTL survey, took a drillstem test from 10,855 to 10,922 feet with the tool open one hour. There was a slight blow throughout with use of a 3/4 by 1-inch choke. Operator is now pulling tubing. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSI, is drilling at 11,144 feet.

Mitchell

Rube and B. L. McKinley No. 3 Mills Patton, 330 from north and 990 from east of lines, southwest quarter, 195-3-H&T survey, pumped 40.18 barrels of 28-gravity oil in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio is 140-1, top of pay is 1,960 feet, total depth is 1,683 feet and the 5 1/2-inch oil stringer goes to 1,660 feet. The well was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid.

Truman Doubts Russians Have Good A-Bomb

By CLARENCE A. JOHNSON KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27 (AP)—Former President Truman said today there was some doubt in his mind that the Russians had developed a workable A-bomb. "I've said that time and time again," he told this reporter. "Some people disagree with me about it but that is their right."



ROBERT E. POST JR.

Men In Service

Ensign Robert E. Post Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Post Sr., Colorado City, visited his home en route to his new assignment at Pensacola, Florida. He has just returned from five months in Korean waters where he served aboard the USS Princeton as communications watch officer. Post, 23, is a graduate of Colorado High School. He also graduated from Vanderbilt in 1950 and has two years graduate work in bacteriology at the University of Texas. He was in the NROTC program at Vanderbilt.

Deed Cancellation Is Sought In Court

Donald Garlington filed suit for cancellation of a deed in 118th District Court today against R. E. Lea. Garlington alleges that a deed made by his father and mother purporting to convey lot 5, block 20, Jones Valley addition to Big Spring is invalid.

Sentencing Not Set As Remington Guilty

NEW YORK (AP)—William W. Remington, 35, former government economist, was convicted today of perjury in denying he ever gave secret government data to Elizabeth Bentley for relay to Russia. He also was convicted on a second perjury count for falsely denying knowledge of the existence of a unit of the Young Communist League at Dartmouth College when he was a student there in the 1930s.

Navy Doesn't Want UMT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Army wants universal military training. The Navy doesn't. The Army is helped by the current qualitative distribution method of parceling out recruiting quotas among the armed services. The Navy is hurt by it.

Engineers On Strike At Oak Ridge Plant

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Construction work on an addition to the gaseous diffusion atomic plant here came to a halt last night following yesterday's walkout of some 300 AFL operating engineers. The project employs about 6,000 workers.

Pipeline Proposal Is To Go Before Group

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Federal Power Commission will get a proposal Feb. 15 to build a 1,400-mile pipeline from New Mexico's San Juan basin to the Pacific Northwest. Plans for the natural gas pipeline were announced here yesterday by N. Henry Gellert, president of the Seattle Gas Company, Seattle, Wash. He said the Dallas geological firm, DeGolyer and MacNaughton assured him that a trillion cubic feet of gas reserves in the San Juan basin was more than enough to satisfy the requirements of the FPC.

Board Chairman For Texas Co. Announced

HOUSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The chairman of the board of the Texas Company is J. Sayles Leach of Houston. He was elected yesterday to succeed W. S. Rodgers, who is retiring from active participation in the firm. The change, announced in New York City, becomes effective March 1.

Kyes Is Nominated Top Aide To Wilson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower today nominated Roger M. Kyes of Michigan to be deputy defense secretary. He would be top aide to Charles E. Wilson, confirmed yesterday as defense secretary by a 77 to 8 vote. Kyes, like Wilson a former General Motors official, has agreed to sell about 3,000 shares of the auto firm's stock he holds and owned holdings in other concerns.

Wilson tapped Kyes and three other business men to be his chief subordinates but Eisenhower sent the Senate only the nomination of Kyes. The President's action in delaying the nominations of the three others apparently indicated the status of at least two remains in doubt. Sen. Taft of Ohio, Republican leader, said he understood "talks are going on" with Harold Talbott, picked by Wilson for Air secretary, and Robert Stevens, chosen for Army secretary.

Both have testified it would be difficult for them to sell their industrial holdings as Wilson agreed to do before he won Senate confirmation yesterday. Robert Anderson, picked by Wilson for Navy secretary, has said he has no holdings which would conflict with a federal law which bars a U. S. official from transacting business with a firm in which he holds even an indirect financial interest.

Wilson was approved after a 10-day controversy, by the votes of 47 of the Senate's 48 Republicans and 30 of 46 Democrats. Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and five Democrats—Johnston of South Carolina, Kilgore and Neely of West Virginia, Lehman of New York and Willis Smith of North Carolina—voted against confirmation of the former General Motors president.

Wilson's agreement to sell more than 2 1/2 million dollars worth of G. M. stock paved the way for his confirmation but it was cause for controversy, by the votes of 47 of the Senate's 48 Republicans and 30 of 46 Democrats. Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and five Democrats—Johnston of South Carolina, Kilgore and Neely of West Virginia, Lehman of New York and Willis Smith of North Carolina—voted against confirmation of the former General Motors president.

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March Of Dimes Ball Is Planned Here On Friday

A March of Dimes ball was shaping up for Friday evening after a place and orchestra had been secured without charge. Joe Williamson said that the "Starlighters," a seven-piece band composed of Big Spring men, would donate their services for the function in the Settles ballroom. Management of the Settles, incidentally, said that the ballroom would be made available without charge.

"All proceeds will thus go to the March of Dimes," Williamson pointed out. "Naturally, we are hoping that we can make a pretty healthy contribution to the March of Dimes fund." Hours will be from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight and as for script, "we are going to let your conscience be your guide," he added. There might be some arrangement made for a table reservations fee, he indicated.

Members of the band are Bob Tarwater, who works for Texas Electric Service, bass fiddle; Dick Collier, assistant city engineer, trumpet; Dude Daniels, guitar; Charles Bolin, Postoffice concessions, drums; Frank Martin, Marine Service Station, and Frank Pterro, VA Hospital, saxophones; Williamson, McEwen Motor Company, piano. The band has been playing together for nearly a year and has filled a number of local engagements.

Youth Groups Meet Monday

While senior Tri-Hi-Y girls discussed problems affecting teenagers, Hi-Y boys mapped a plans Monday evening for their annual Father and Son banquet. Guest speaker for the girls was Mrs. Louise Porter, who discussed with the young women sex, love and marriage from the viewpoint of teen agers. She also led a round table and answered questions.

Roger Brown, vice president, presided at the Hi-Y meeting as plans were made for the Feb. 9 meeting. David Reed was named as a member of the finance committee and Wade Simpson as head of the program committee. The banquet will be held in the First Christian Church basement. Bud Whitney, former member and now attending Texas A. & M., spoke briefly and introduced a friend, Bob Boehme, Boston, Mass. Pictures of the SMU-Notre Dame game two years ago in Bend, Ind., were projected by Ike Robb.

Cool Wave Heads Into Texas Today

By The Associated Press A cool wave headed into Texas Tuesday to take the edge off a January heat wave that set records in at least two spots Monday. However, the new front promised only bare freezing weather for the Panhandle Tuesday night with higher temperatures Wednesday.

At least 13 cities reported maximum temperatures of 80 or higher Monday. Fort Worth had an 82, three degrees above the previous record for that date. The Dallas reading of 80 was one degree above the previous Jan. 26 record. Mineral Wells had the state-wide high of 88.

Hearings Are Set On Four State Measures

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Senate State Affairs Committee has set these bills for public hearings: Feb. 2—A bill by Sen. Doyle Willis, Fort Worth, permitting all counties to create the office of county fire marshal. Feb. 2—A bill by Sen. Willis to allow home rule cities to annex territory without extending their independent school districts to the annexed territory.

Feb. 4—A bill by Sen. William H. Shireman, Corpus Christi, to continue the State Board of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists. Feb. 11—A bill by Sen. Gus Straus, Hallettsville, to create a state board of morticians.

Koreans Will Present Tea Pot To Van Fleet

SEUL (AP)—The Republic of Korea will present a silver tea pot to the retiring U. S. Eighth Army commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet. The tea pot is inscribed in Korean with Van Fleet's name and the words "Friend, Defender, Brother in Arms." Van Fleet yesterday received Korea's highest decoration, the Medal of National Service.

Trial For Murder At Longview Continued

LONGVIEW, Jan. 27 (AP)—The trial of Don Black, accused of murdering his wife at Gilliam's Sawmill near Quitman, continued today. Five jurors were chosen yesterday to try the Wood County sawmill worker and farmer, also charged with murder in the shooting of Fred (Jack) Gilliam April 30.

Dist. Judge Fred Erisman overruled a defense motion yesterday asking that Black be tried first in Gilliam's death.



Vet At 16

Ralph Renfro Jr., 16, (above) of Houston, is ready to settle down and go to school. He joined the Army at 14, was discharged a year later for asthma. He joined again last year and was sent to Korea. He got homesick and was discharged when his mother sent his birth certificate to military authorities. (AP Wire-photo).

MOTHER RAPED AND STABBED

9-State Alarm Seeks Slayer Of Ex-Texas Woman In East

WESTPORT, Conn., Jan. 27 (AP)—Police today sought a 29-year-old Negro handyman as the rapist-slayer of a young mother—a native of Waco, Tex.—whose knifed and garroted body was found last night in a house here she had occupied only two weeks.

State Police Sgt. Louis Marchese said William Davis was accused of the crime by his wife, Dolly. Marchese said Davis and his wife did part time housework for Mrs. Penny Evans, 30, whose nearly nude body was found by two

ford authorities reported that Mrs. Davis had telephoned them saying: "My husband has just killed a woman." The state policeman said the Davises had gone to Stamford for separate taxicabs to visit their child.

Mrs. Evans' body, clad only in sweater and brassiere, was found sprawled grotesquely on a bed, an electric cord cord tightly coiled about her neck in which there were five stab wounds.

Medical Examiner Harry Phillips said Mrs. Evans, a native of Waco, Tex., had been sexually assaulted. He said her blood was spattered on the walls of the bedroom, indicating she had attempted to fight off the attack.

The body was removed to Norwalk Hospital where an autopsy was scheduled. Police, after questioning Mrs. Davis, who was brought here from Stamford last night, going there in separate taxicabs.

They quoted Mrs. Davis as saying that when her husband told her he had killed Mrs. Evans, she left him and called Stamford police, who in turn notified local authorities.

Road blocks set up in the Stamford area failed to find Davis up to a late hour, and a nine-state police alarm was sent out over an interstate police communications system.

Dr. Phillips said Mrs. Evans came to this town about two weeks ago from Greenwich, where he had lived at 421 Field Point Road. He said Davis had lived in Ridgefield before coming here.

Mrs. Evans was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coats, 1642 N. E. 33rd St., Oklahoma City, and was reared there. She was a sister of Mrs. Merlin E. Pettit, Kansas City, Mo. She lived with her sister for six months in 1942.

Evans, a gray, slight man, was stunned when informed at his New York hotel of his wife's death. He

Suit In Second Day In District Court Judge Garland Casabier is presiding over the first week of the court in absence of Judge Charlie Sullivan. Vines filed the suit against Shroyer to try title to land which he alleges is being trespassed by Shroyer.

Monday an instructed verdict was given for the Texas Pacific Railway Company in a suit for damages brought against it by G. B. Adams.

Australia Wheat Crop Is Nearing A Record CANTBERRA, Jan. 27 (AP)—Australia's 1952-53 wheat crop is now estimated at 179,800,000 bushels, a near record, acting Commonwealth Statistician S. R. Carver announced.

The estimate is 17 million bushels more than the previous official forecast issued Dec. 12.

Cub Pack 14 Meets Cub Pack 14 held its regular meeting in the East Ward Cub room Monday night, at which time 14 Bobcat pins, three Wolf, three Bear and one Lion awards were given to youngsters who had earned them. Approximately 65 persons were in attendance.

said he last saw her Sunday. Expressing concern about his son, he said he had no immediate plans for the child. Then he expressed the hope that the boy followed me to Yale.

He said he'd never met his wife's parents and did not know their first names or address. Then he added that he knew his wife only as Penny.

"She had an odd first name," he said. "Everybody called her Penny." He said he couldn't recall her real first name but that he must have a record of it somewhere.

Evans, net to a Philadelphia fortune, has backed several Broadway plays and founded the Fifth Avenue Playhouse. During World War II he was an intelligence officer on Gen. George Patton's staff.

He said his wife was a United Service Organizations dancer during the war and he met her in a Manhattan restaurant in 1947.

Local VIC Delegates To Go To State Meet W. D. O'Donnell and Frank Jones have been elected as representatives to the house of delegates to the state Vocational Industrial Clubs convention next month.

They were chosen from the Big Spring club at a district meeting last week in San Angelo. Frank Jones will be a candidate for state sergeant-at-arms. Several members of the Big Spring club will take part in the state meeting.

Funeral for Ivan W. Bynum, 51, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley Chapel. He died Sunday at a hospital here. Chaplain C. O. Pitt was officiate and burial was to be in the IOOF section of the City Cemetery.

Surviving are one brother, E. L. Bynum, Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. Vio Brooks, Big Spring; Mrs. Mae Hall, Artesia, N. M.; Mrs. Andy Hildreth, Tucson, Ariz.; and Mrs. Lola Smith, Fort Worth. Mr. Bynum was a veteran of World War I.

ALL THE LEATHERNECKS WANTED TO DO WAS TO GET TO 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Some 150 U. S. Marines fresh from Korea were stopped by police and MP's last night when they tried to stage a "liberty march" toward San Francisco across the crowded six-lane upper deck of the Bay Bridge—reserved strictly for autos.

The leathernecks, some of 2,000 landed earlier in the day from the transport Gen. M. C. Meigs, were given liberty from Treasure Island Navy Base in the center of San Francisco Bay at 8 p.m.

Hiking up Yerba Buena Island from the base, they missed the turn to the lower deck train loading platform of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. Emerging on the upper deck, they saw the lights of the city beckoning across the water and proceeded to turn the highway into a footpath.

That is until hundreds of autos began backing up behind them. Then four carloads of highway patrolmen and two of armed service police halted the impromptu parade a quarter of a mile from the Treasure Island entrance.

The officers herded the Marines to the lower platform to await a train to San Francisco—which is all the liberty-bound leathernecks had wanted in the first place.

But it was found Winterbauer had a fatal malady in addition to paralysis.

Dallas Youth Dies From Fatal Malady DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Death today ended Norman Winterbauer's battle to live.

The 22-year-old Dallas youth died in a hospital here. Winterbauer, former high school halfback, had been paralyzed since May, 1951, when he injured his back while diving into a shallow Denham creek swimming hole. At the time he was a student at North Texas State College, Denton.

The Dallas Times Herald last August published an article which stirred Dallas citizens to contribute \$9,469 to send Winterbauer to New York for special treatment.

But it was found Winterbauer had a fatal malady in addition to paralysis.

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Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

If you can't eat meat on Friday, don't let that keep you from attending the annual Glasscock County Junior Livestock show, sale and barbecue on Friday, Feb. 6, because arrangements are being made to take care of you, too.

Those Glasscock countians never overlook anybody and they want everybody to be comfortable and to feel at home.

The barbecue committee of which E. F. (Blackie) Pryor is chairman, met last week and worked out plans for the barbecuing of plenty of mutton and beef. Those fine ladies of Glasscock county are being asked to bring enough potato salad for everybody, and that probably means barrels of it.

The auctioneer will be Dub Clark of San Angelo, who has sold the stock the last two years. There will be 31 lambs and three steers to pass through the ring.

The judging will start at 10 a.m. on the football field at the school. The judges will be L. M. Hargrave of Texas Tech, assisted by E. L. Tiner of Big Spring, area supervisor of vocational education. Sixty lambs will be judged and five steers.

It will also be an opportunity for visitors to see one of the finest FFA barns in Texas, an outstanding example of what boys can have when they want something bad enough and are willing to do most of the work themselves. They didn't ask the school officials for a stock barn — they asked only an opportunity to provide one for themselves. It's well worth a trip to Garden City just to see that barn.

And here is one of the most important things about the Glasscock County show — Don't forget that those lovely girls of the Senior Class will again be selling cakes, pies, coffee and cold drinks in the school's lunch room.

Don't fail to go in and see them and if you feel like spending a whole dollar for a cup of that plentiful coffee, just go right ahead and do it. It will be all right.

The ladies of the community are going to cook the cakes and pies for this sale, and the proceeds will go toward paying the expenses of the annual trip the Garden City Seniors take each year.

There will be about 150 lambs, 120 barrows and 75 milked and drylot steers in the annual Dawson-Borden County Junior Boys Livestock Show which will be held at Lamesa on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, according to Lee Roy Colgan, Dawson County agricultural agent.

There will be six classes of steers; six classes of fat hogs; three classes of fat lambs, and pen classes of pigs and lambs. The barns will open at 1 p. m. Friday and all animals must be in place by 8 a. m. Saturday. Judging will start at 10 a. m. Saturday. No stock may be removed from the grounds before 5 p. m. Saturday. The show is open to active 4-H and FFA members in the two counties, and to 4-H and FFA members in the O'Donnell and Flower Grove school districts.

Officers of the 1953 sponsoring organization, the Dawson-Borden County Boys Livestock Association, are L. E. (Stut) Griffin, who succeeded F. P. King as president; Wayland Cox, who succeeded Carson Echols as vice-president; DeWayne Davis, who succeeded Conally Baldwin as secretary, and Richard Crawley, who succeeded Tim Cook as treasurer.

The show is managed completely by the association's officers and directors with the county agents

and vocational agriculture teachers serving in an advisory capacity. Memberships are sold in the association with hundreds of them being held by residents of the area. All funds are handled by the treasurer and disbursed by him under Orders of the directors and the books are open to inspection by all members. It is one of the best managed and most satisfactory shows in West Texas.

Officials of the 1953 show include Stut Griffin, general superintendent; F. P. King, assistant general superintendent; Wayland Cox, superintendent in charge of grounds; Arland Youngblood, superintendent of beef cattle; Purvis Vandiver, superintendent of sheep; D. B. Low, assistant superintendent of sheep; Bill Pearce, superintendent of swine; Virgil Phillips assistant superintendent of swine; Clay Howell, superintendent of weights; Archie Turnbull, assistant superintendent of weights; Armon Hale, assistant superintendent of weights; assistant arena superintendent; arena superintendent; Bob Riker, assistant arena superintendent; Skeet Noret, announcer; DeWayne Davis, superintendent of records, and Eddie Brown, assistant superintendent of records.

The slogan of the sponsoring organization is: "Developing Farm Youth Leadership Through Livestock."

Tom Estes, the popular young Hereford breeder up there in the Lamesa country was at the Martin County Junior Livestock Show in Stanton Saturday.

Tom is still on his crutches, but says he's going better all the while and expects to be able to throw them away before too long.

Crutches or no crutches, Tom is a fellow who likes to get around to all the livestock events, junior or senior, and he manages to make most of them in the area.

Material for the story of Big Spring included in the two-volume "Handbook of Texas" just recently published by The Texas State Historical Association, has been taken (and due credit given) from Shipp Phillip's story of the town, which was reprinted again in 1952 and which is now again available.

A great many new arrivals in Big Spring are buying the book to send "back home."

The new "Handbook," incidentally, is the most complete reference work on the state that has ever been published. The price is about \$25 for the two volumes.

Floyd William Pond Gets Degree At A&M

Floyd William Pond, Colorado City, is among those receiving degrees at Texas A&M College last Friday.

His major was in range and forestry.

Others in this area were Edwin Wayne Hoskins, Lamesa, industrial engineering; James Wesley Tunell, San Angelo, liberal arts; Donnie Ray Ward, animal husbandry, and William Henry Adams, industrial education, both of Seminole.

Thieves Eat Well

SOCORRO, N. M., Jan. 27 (AP) — No burglar alarm went off but these crooks must have heard a dinner bell. After breaking into a market here Saturday night and taking 280 cartons of cigarettes, the thieves opened several packages of lunchmeat and made sandwiches.



BEN JACK CAGE

Luncheon Group To Hear Industrialist

Ben Jack Cage, president of The Insurance Company of Texas Group of companies and prominent Texas industrialist, will speak at a special luncheon of Big Spring business, professional and labor leaders Wednesday at the Settles Hotel.

The unique story of the ICT as a business venture of union members and how it is helping to build a better understanding between labor and management will be the theme of Cage's address.

This story of "labor's management laboratory," detailed in recent months by leading magazines and newspapers throughout the country, is a practical example of how union members can gain a first hand knowledge of the problems, and a share in the profits, of American business by owning corporate stock.

Cage will travel to Odesa Wednesday afternoon to address

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Others in this area were Edwin Wayne Hoskins, Lamesa, industrial engineering; James Wesley Tunell, San Angelo, liberal arts; Donnie Ray Ward, animal husbandry, and William Henry Adams, industrial education, both of Seminole.

Citizens Traffic Group May Be Set Up Friday

Organization of a Citizens' Traffic Commission may be the product of a public meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Everyone in Howard County who is interested in promoting safer driving is invited to attend the meeting.

One of the highlights of the session will be the presentation of the proposed constitution and by-laws. If these are adopted, then a nominating committee is prepared to present its report for officers of the volunteer group.

An outstanding traffic safety film, "One Day in Court," has been arranged for the occasion.

Capt. Grover B. McRae, provost marshal at Webb Air Force Base, is to recite briefly some statistics which point up the urgent need for special and cooperative safety work.

A number of clubs have been asked to send official representatives to the meeting, but attendance is by no means restricted to this group. Those who have been working several weeks, under sanction and encouragement from the city commission, to shape up an organization similar to those which have been so effective elsewhere are anxious to have the greatest possible number present.

Man's Body Is Found

ARANSAS PASS, Jan. 27 (AP) — The body of a man identified as Lorey Benjamin Lambert, 36, of Alexandria, La., was found yesterday floating under a fish house on the waterfront here. An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

Rubenstein Again Wins In Battle To Remain In U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Serge Rubenstein, rich Russian-born financier, is safe from being seized and taken to Ellis Island at least until Feb. 27.

The U. S. Court of Appeals, dividing 2-1, late yesterday ordered that no steps be taken toward seizing Rubenstein pending further arguments in his case.

This was the fourth time in four weeks the court had intervened to prevent Rubenstein from being taken into custody on a deportation warrant growing out of his World War II conviction of draft dodging.

The arguments Feb. 27 will be on an appeal from a ruling last Friday by U. S. District Judge F. Dickinson Lettis denying Rubenstein's application for a temporary injunction.

Judges Henry W. Edgerton and David L. Bazelon said there was a serious legal question whether the attorney general has authority to haul Rubenstein off to Ellis Island.

They stressed that the financier

has been at liberty on bond throughout the long deportation proceeding against him, and that government attorneys did not raise any issue of security.

But Judge Charles Fahy said he

would not intervene. He explained that Rubenstein, if taken into custody today, could test the legality of his detention by applying for a writ of habeas corpus.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
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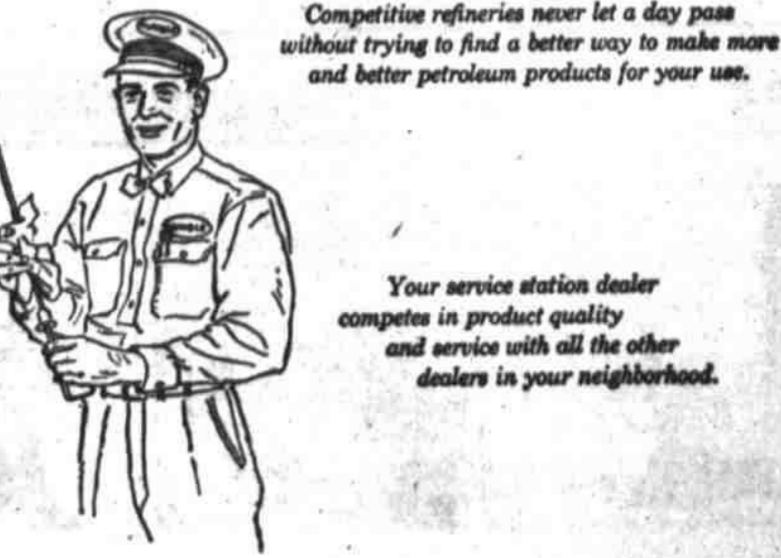
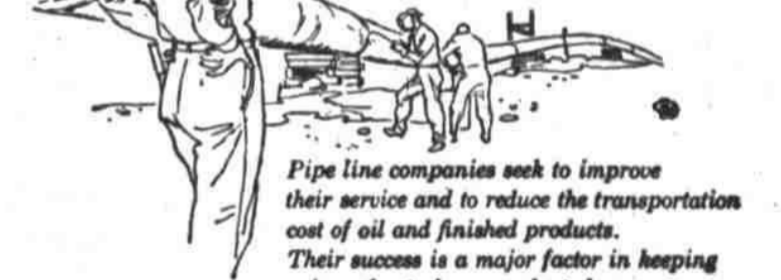
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Sailors
 2. Smoke and fog
 3. Mire
 4. Fish sauce
 5. Sixty minutes
 6. Exit
 7. Talking bird
 8. Otherwise
 9. Tavern
 10. Furlong
 11. Everlasting
 12. Tablets
 13. Restrain
 14. Mr. Coolidge
 15. Location
 16. Have courage
 17. Twist

DOWN
 1. City in Nevada
 2. Part of the head
 3. Pronoun
 4. Disturb
 5. Put out
 6. Avicenne
 7. Hold
 8. Vase
 9. Lair
 10. Comfort
 11. Anarchists
 12. Fifth
 13. Therefore
 14. Hire
 15. Light beds
 16. Astringent
 17. Set free
 18. Prepare to publish
 19. Valley
 20. Send forth
 21. Rounded out
 22. Flavor
 23. Banter
 24. Metal money
 25. Genus of the olive
 26. Require
 27. Obtains
 28. Banter
 29. African antelope
 30. Lubricate
 31. Legal action

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Pay's taking this talk about Communism in our colleges seriously... makes me sign a loyalty oath every time I write home for money."

HC Jayhawks Visit Odessa For Bout With Wranglers

OJC Will Field Strong Quintet

At 8 p.m., the HCJC Jayhawks take the court in Odessa against Larry McCulloch's Odessa JC Wranglers in a crucial West Zone basketball test for both teams.

If the Hawks win, they will have gone a long way to winning their third straight Zone title. If they lose, it appears Odessa and Amarillo will fight it out for the conference crown.

The Big Springers are favored to be the Wranglers are due to be hard to handle. They're playing at home, for one thing. For another, Coach McCulloch will be able to field his strongest team this year.

HCJC will carry a 14-3 won-lost record into the game. Odessa has won only six of 13 starts. The Hawks have averaged 73.8 points a game, the opposition only 59.8.

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC will field an all-sophomore outfit, composed of Bobby Williams, Casey Jones, Charley Warren, Dick Gilmore and Bobby Malnes.

Should HCJC win, two Odessans may play a major role in turning the tide in Big Spring's favor. They are Jones and Lonnie Muse, a first line reserve.

Odessa will go with Duane Jeter, Tommy Smith, Bob Black, Glyod Walsh and Walter Spiller in the starting lineup.

Jeter, the team's star, only recently became eligible. At 6-foot-3, the ex-Pampa star is due to be hard to handle.

The game will be the first of three for HCJC this week. The Hawks play HSU's Buttons here Thursday night, then tangle with the Whiskered Wizards here Saturday night.

Odessa did not field a team in Zone play last season. Two years ago, the Hawks defeated the Wranglers twice on their way to a state championship.

A large group of local fans is due to follow the locals to Odessa.

A B team game opens the entertainment at 6:15 p.m.



In Tournament This Weekend

Members of the Big Spring Junior High School volleyball B team, which competes in a tournament here this weekend, are pictured above. They are, left to right, Jean Peters, Sam Merworth, Glenda Dudley, Joyce Henry, Robbie Flowers, Jean Robinson, Judy Masters, Virginia Johnson, Jane Hill, Toni Barron, Pat Minson, Nita Farquhar, Frances Divie, Harriet Fisher, Pat Owens and Sharon Daniels.

IT WON'T BE LANDY

Fred Wilt Opines European Will Run Four-Minute Mile

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Wilt says he's certain the four-minute mile will be run within the next year or two but he figures a European, and not Australia's John Landy, will be the one to do it.

"The four-minute mile isn't just a possibility, it's a certainty," the slender FBI agent, America's ace distance runner, said today. "Personally, I think the ultimate human speed for the distance is not four minutes but around 3:55."

"I have always felt that Gundar Haegg (Sweden's world record holder with 4:01.4) or Arne Anderson (4:01.6) could have done it long ago if they'd been accustomed to running the mile instead of the international distance of 1,500 meters."

"I also have thought Glenn Cunningham and Chuck Fenske from our own country could have done it under favorable conditions—that is, if a special effort had been made with proper pacers, and so forth."

"As for Landy—he's good, sure. But there are a bunch of Europeans who can run with him right now. They haven't been getting the publicity Landy has but they're potential four-minute milers, nevertheless."

Wilt, world indoor record holder

Pro Loop Parley Scheduled Soon

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—J. Curtis Sanford said his newly proposed Southern Football League will hold a meeting here "within thirty days."

Sanford has proposed a professional football league composed of teams from Dallas, Houston, Birmingham, Atlanta, Mexico City and New Orleans. He said "We are screening all potential owners in the six cities which will be represented in the league."

He declined to say who the prospective owners were.

Sanford was the originator of the Cotton Bowl football game New Year's Day and was a director in the defunct Dallas Texans, members of the National Professional Football league.

Steers Visit Plainview Gym For Joust With Bulldogs

Winless in two District 1-AAA basketball starts, the Big Spring Steers headed for Plainview this morning for an 8 o'clock joust with the Plainview Bulldogs.

Plainview has broken even in two starts. The Bulldogs upended Snyder, then lost a verdict to the pace-setting Vernon Lions.

Big Spring yielded to Vernon, 37-29, and then looked to advantage despite the fact that they lost to a taller and more experienced Sweetwater ball club, 37-44.

Probable starters for Big Spring tonight will be Steve Kornfeld,

and Sullivan (8:50.7) and Sullivan Award winner last year, said personally he thought a couple of Germans have the best chance of running the mile in four flat.

"The outstanding prospect, in my opinion, is Germany's Werner Lueg," he said. "He's done 3:43 and 3:41 for 1,500 meters."

"He's only 21, not near his peak. There's another German youngster named Dohrow—I don't know his first name. They tell me he's terrific. Recently had a great clocking for 800 meters. Either one of these fellows could do it."

Phillips Wins Two Games; Y Bosses Meet Wednesday

The meeting of YMCA Industrial Basketball League managers, which was to have been held yesterday at the Y, has been re-set for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Pete Cook, supervisor of the league, said it was important that all managers be in attendance, since future league action will be discussed.

In games played Monday night, Phillips Tire Company won two games, defeating Knott, 49-30, and Toby's Medics, 52-36, in that order.

In between the contests, Coca-Cola trounced Dibrrell's Sporting Goods in a practice tilt, 36-24.

Forsan was to have played Coca-Cola in the second game but forfeited.

Mentor Nearing His Objective

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Harry Rabenhorst's 25th anniversary. Know what he'd like for a present?

Just seven more basketball victories. That'd give him 300 as head coach at Louisiana State.

This is Rabenhorst's 25th year at LSU, and he'd like nothing better than to reach that coveted 300 figure. And it looks as though he's going to make it, too.

Before the season started, his Tigers had won 280 games against 197 defeats. Add 13 more victories this season (against only one defeat) and that gives him a total of 293.

The Tigers can put Rabenhorst over the top by winning seven of their remaining nine games. It's possible, too, that LSU, leading the Southeastern Conference, will participate in NCAA post-season play—which'll give Harry more of a chance to increase his total.

Victory No. 293 came last night—a 55-51 decision over Tulsa.

It was a good one for Rabenhorst to win. It avenged LSU's only loss this season. Tulsa had whipped the Tigers in December, but now it's all even.

With scoring star Bob Pettit still on the sidelines with a virus infection, LSU used a solid defense to stop Tulsa.

Frank Leahy To Get Texas Souvenirs

HOUSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Notre Dame football coach Frank Leahy will get a set of horns from a Texas longhorn to decorate the den in his home.

Houston oilman George Strake, member of the lay board of trustees of Notre Dame, turned Leahy's request over to Jack Calvin, state circulation manager of the Houston Post.

Calvin found a 5-foot 2-inch set and is having them crated for shipment to South Bend, Ind.

Lakeview Teams Split A Pair

LORAIN—Lakeview (Colored) school and Loraine halved a twin bill here Monday night.

The Lakeview boys, led by Cornelius Price and Clarence Williams, won by a 40-38 count. Price scored 22 points, Williams 12.

The Lakeview girls lost, 115-30. Cynether Woods had 14 points, Mary Gilbert ten for Big Spring.

Yearling Fives Win Two Tilts Over Jacinto

Big Spring teams captured two basketball decisions from Midland schoolboy representatives here Monday evening.

The Eighth Graders turned back San Jacinto Junior High of Midland, 25-15, after which the Ninth Graders roled to a 49-43 triumph.

Marvin Wooten sparked for the local Eighth Graders, toasting in 11 points.

Jacinto trailed by only two points in the Ninth Grade game but the Yearlings held on in second half play.

Charles Saunders paced Big Spring in scoring with 13 points.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP	PTS
SAUNDERS	5-8	3-4	1	1	13
Wooten	3-5	1-2	1	1	7
Roberts	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Jones	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Marshall	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	11-27	4-10	2	2	22

TABBING THE HC SCORERS:

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP	PTS
Williams	10-18	12-20	18	1	32
Jones	8-13	6-10	14	1	22
Warren	8-29	4-11	14	1	14
Casper	7-14	6-10	12	1	13
Malnes	6-29	3-8	10	1	9
Stevens	4-27	3-8	12	1	7
Muse	1-6	1-2	3	1	3
Hogard	0-9	1-11	11	1	1
Crabber	0-4	3-3	3	1	0
Shortes	0-1	0-4	4	1	0
Howie	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
McNell	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
McNess	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
LePever	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	37-113	27-62	81	11	57

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

When HCJC and the McMurry reserves played basketball here the other night, the teams averaged 4.4 points a minute, which is singeing the nets, even in this day of race-horse basketball.

If Bobby Williams of the Hawks maintains his scoring average against Odessa this evening, he'll pass the 300-point mark for the season.

The sophomore from Dallas now has 285 points. He's got quite a ways to go to shade Bill Fletcher's all-time HCJC scoring record. Bill ran up the astonishing total of 448 points in 29 games when the Hawks reigned as state champions in 1950-51.

Williams still has at least 11 games to play, however, and the Hawks aren't figuring to miss the opportunity of competing in the TJCC Tournament at Denton or the Region IV Meet at Amarillo, which will provide Williams with added opportunities.

Prior to the outing with McMurry, the local collegians had been averaging 71.4 points a game, in 16 games. Their 112-point effort against the Paposes, however, upped that average to 73.7.

Maple Avery, pastor at the East Fourth Baptist Church, was a sprinter on the Howard Payne College track team a few years back.

NEW PASS INTERFERENCE RULE WILL HELP

The NCAA's decision to charge the pass interference rule in football, which was largely overlooked due to the furor caused over the ban of platoon-system football, should meet with approval just about everywhere.

A lot of cheap touchdowns were being scored under the old statute. An official was qualified to call a pass completed on the spot of the foul, even if it was around the five-yard line.

It's difficult to define interference on pass reception, though some of it is obvious. The potential receiver and the fellow trying to knock down the pidge actually have equal rights to the ball.

However, even if the defender interferes, there is no assurance whatsoever the receiver will have caught it. How many times have you seen a man in the clear muffed an easy catch? Every receiver has done it at one time or another.

The new rule seems to do everyone more justice. It states the passing team, in event of interference, is to be awarded only enough yardage to make a first down, rather than automatic penalty to the spot of the foul.

A first down should help the attacking team, but the challenge is still there. It's still up to the offense to propel down field.

More interference plays will be called in the future, no doubt, for the officials realize that the monkey has been taken off their backs.

There's still going to be a great variance of opinion among those looking on, however. It's human nature to favor one team or the other.

Lloyd Mangrum Claims Top Money In Phoenix Tourney

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27 (AP)—The wandering golfer headed south today for the \$10,000 Tucson Open tournament, and leading the procession was the familiar figure of the No. 1 man of the 1953 winter tour, Lloyd Mangrum.

Mangrum registered his third triumph in five tournaments this month when he breezed home an easy winner in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open yesterday.

The 38-year-old artist from Niles, Ill., and Los Angeles cooled the field with his spectacular eight-under par 63 in the third round and put the finishing touches on yesterday with, for Mangrum, a conservative one-under par 70.

It gave him a total of 272, which was 12 strokes under par for 72 holes and six in front of his field.

Thus far Mangrum has won the Los Angeles Open, the Bing Crosby and Phoenix events, placed second in the \$10,000 Thunderbolt Country Club Invitational at Palm Springs, Calif., and fourth in the San Diego Open.

Seton Hall Still No. One Quintet In AP Ratings

NEW YORK, (AP)—Seton Hall, rolling along as the nation's only undefeated major college basketball team, was voted No. 1 team in the nation today for the second straight week.

The powerful Pirates, who made Memphis State victim No. 19 during the week, were voted tops by 44 of the 85 sportswriters and broadcasters in the poll.

They piled up 679 votes on the usual basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second, etc. for a comfortable margin over second-place Indiana. The Hoosiers, runner-up for the second straight week, received 12 first-place votes and 595 points, while Washington held third place with a dozen firsts and 545 points.

La Salle, which led the poll for the first two weeks only to be supplanted by Kansas State, climbed past the Midwesterners this week. La Salle took over the fourth spot, shoving Kansas State down to fifth.

Illinois, still without a first-place vote, held sixth place, but all was confusion below that. Fordham jumped back up to seventh from 10th, moving Oklahoma A&M down a peg. Western Kentucky, which last night wallowed Tampa, 117-56, took over the ninth position and De Paul, a 38-47 victor over Oklahoma A&M last week, became No. 10.

Out of the select circle were North Carolina State, which lost by 70-69 to North Carolina, and Kansas, 72-68 victim of Colorado. N. C. State is 12th, Kansas 14th.

1. Seton Hall (44) 679
 2. Indiana (12) 595
 3. Washington (12) 545
 4. La Salle (4) 485
 5. Kansas State (1) 439
 6. Illinois 335
 7. Fordham 183
 8. Oklahoma A&M (1) 171
 9. Western Kentucky (3) 129
 10. De Paul 104
- The second 10:
11. Louisiana State (1) 85
 12. North Carolina State 83
 13. Seattle (3) 73
 14. Kansas 65
 15. Eastern Kentucky (1) 64
 16. Navy 54
 17. Notre Dame 53
 18. North Carolina (1) 49
 19. Manhattan 48
 20. Tulsa 43

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DOWN GOES THE PRICE

A new high in quality... a new low in price! Now you can enjoy the luxury of smooth, 6 year old Belmont straight bourbon — at the price of much younger whiskies!

"A little luxury is good for every man!"

"Especially at this new down-to-earth price!"

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1951 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-door. Low mileage, extra clean \$1495.

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1950 Chrysler Windsor, 4-door sedan. Fully equipped.

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EXTERMINATORS D5
TERMITES, CALL or write Wells Exterminating Company for free inspection.

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HOME CLEANERS D.
FURNITURE, ROOMS cleaned, reupholstered, 8 & 9 Duracleaners.

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1953-35 FT. KIT TRAILER \$4795.
1953-23 FT. NASHUA TRAILER Complete With Bath \$2295.

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SEWING H6
Mrs. Bobbie Madigan formerly employed by Little Shop.

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WANTED TO BUY K14
WANT TO BUY
Used Furniture for resale.

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
SEVERAL USED WRINGER TYPE WASHING MACHINES \$10 up

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MODERN 3-BEDROOM furnished house for rent. Inquire at 205 Galveston Street.

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HOUSES L4
UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM house, 1305 East 30. \$40 per month. Phone 1530-J.

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'49 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful two-tone green finish. This one is spottless.

'49 BUICK Roadmaster sedan, with dynaflow, radio and heater. A beautiful metallic green that's spottless.

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1950 Oldsmobile '76' 2-door. 1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe

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CLEAN CONVERTIBLE '51 Pontiac '5. All accessories, white sidewall tires.

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Equity in trailerhouse to trade for car, truck, or pickup.

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AUTOMOBILES A
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Wesley Carroll for Good Top Soil

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AUTOS FOR SALE AI
WINSLETT'S Radio Service
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EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, MALE E1
Experienced all around grocery clerk.

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A Good Inexpensive Plain Color Floor Covering

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PATTON FURNITURE & MATTRESS FACTORY
817 E. 3rd Phone 126

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Mrs. FOREST keeps children. 1104 S. Duracleaner.

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 Six room and bath, brick home. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. All rooms are large. Plenty of closet space. Good condition and well constructed. This home is located at 808 Douglas St. and will be shown anytime. Call for appointment.
 Like new, 4 1/2 room stucco, located on paved street, close to town. 2 1/2 baths. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Large living room. Located in new restricted addition. Close to school.
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 Well established business on Highway 26. Tourist Court with 12 cabins and nice living quarters.
 One of the most attractive brick homes in Washington Place. Landscaped, carpeted and drapes. Owner leaving town.
 Beautiful new brick home. Choice location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room. Beautiful kitchen and attractive price.
 New 3-bedroom cream brick on Tucson. Just \$13,750. Will carry large loan.
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 2-bedroom home. One block off Washington Boulevard.
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 6-room house and bath. Garage. Carpet throughout. If sold at once.

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 Flowering Shrubs, roses, and a complete stock of beautiful evergreens.

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 WHEN INSTALLED
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Proposed Revisions Of T-H Law Stand Chance For Okay

By NORMAN WALKER
 WASHINGTON (AP)—An influential senator said today a series of changes proposed by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) in the Taft-Hartley labor law have a good chance of being accepted by unions and industry. Taft told newsmen some of his suggestions may win support of both labor and management.

And Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) of the Senate Labor Committee told a reporter that all of Taft's proposed amendments to the T-H law seemed to fall into an area in which both unions and industry can agree.
 Taft, GOP majority leader and principal author of the labor law bearing his name, dropped five bills into the Senate hopper yesterday proposing about 15 different changes in the present law. Most of the proposals Taft had introduced before in Congress, without getting them enacted.
 Some of his main suggestions: (1) increase the members on the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), which administers the labor law from five to seven; (2) completely separate the functions of the NLRB's general counsel from the NLRB itself, and (3) make employers as well as union leaders file non-Communist affidavits before they can avail themselves of the NLRB.
 Generally speaking, the T-H law sets up a list of do's and don'ts for employers and unions and gives the NLRB the power to enforce the rules whenever one side or the other complains.
 Two of Taft's suggested amendments carry out pledges made by President Eisenhower during his

election campaign. One is the proposal that employers as well as unions submit the non-Communist pledges; the other would let striking workers, when replaced by other workers, vote in NLRB elections called to see whether the workers still wanted to be represented by a union.

Show Steers Are Exhibited By 4-H Youth

Howard counties were given a preview of a score of steers being fed out by 4-H Club members at the County Fair Association barns last night before the animals were shipped out to the shows at Fort Worth and Houston, and some of them possibly later to the El Paso show.
 Refreshments were served, and demonstrations of grass, crop, wool, mohair and cattle judging were presented by the show teams. A showmanship contest was also held.
 The occasion was one for putting some final grooming touches on the animals before loading them for the trip to Fort Worth and Houston. Those going to the El Paso show will probably be taken there, direct from Fort Worth. It was announced by the county agent's office.
 Assisting with the program were Max Fitzhugh, former Glascock County agricultural agent and now secretary of the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association; Truett Vines, instructor in vocational agriculture in the Big Spring High School; Marion Everhart, work unit conservator with the Big Spring unit of the Soil Conservation Service; Perry Walker, rancher, and James Wrenn, assistant county agent.
 The event was under the general supervision of Durward Lester, county agent, and the refreshments were prepared and served by the mothers of the 4-H Club members.
 The preview was attended by a good crowd from Big Spring and other parts of the county.

Dodge Favors Reorganization Bill Extension

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Budget Director Joseph Dodge said today a prime objective of the Eisenhower administration is to see that the federal government is "as well organized and effectively managed as possible."
 Dodge, saying he is reflecting the view of the President, went before the House Committee on Government Operations to endorse a bill which would extend the Reorganization Act of 1949.
 He was the first top administration figure to testify at the Capitol on a specific legislative recommendation.
 The present reorganization law, now due to expire March 31, permits the President to draw up plans for shifting government agencies about in the interest of economy and efficiency. He must submit his plans to Congress.
 Dodge said President Eisenhower has some reorganization moves in mind and intends to put through some of the recommendations made four years ago by a commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover.
 Dodge indicated, however, that no big shake up all at once is in prospect. He said experience had demonstrated that government reorganization was best undertaken bit by bit and not by a single, sweeping rearrangement of government agencies and functions."

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
 Admissions—Miss Beatrice Hobbs, 804 E 11th; Wilburn Townsend, Rt 1; Mrs. Neely Vaughn, City; Marvin Holleman, 700 E 15th; J. W. Lindsey, 207 Mesquite; Mrs. Lupe Fierro, 603 NW 5th; B. C. Pyle, 407 W 7th; Mrs. Lillie Settles, 1700 State.
 Dismissals—Martin Dehlinger, 1101 11th Place; Mrs. Peggy Jones, 1107 W 8th; Margaret Subig, 605 N Goliad; Mrs. Veda Hubbard Coahoma; Elodia Zublate, 204 NW 9th; Mrs. Marilyn Knight, 405 NW 9th.

Negro Is Charged

John H. Sullivan, Negro stationed at Webb Air Force Base, was charged in Justice of the Peace Court today with sodomy. Complaint was signed by Constable W. O. Leonard.
 The offense was allegedly committed in city jail, officers said. Sullivan was transferred to county jail Monday.

Commission To Meet

Plat of Stanford Park Addition will be up for additional study when the city commission meets at 5 p. m. today. City Engineer Clifton Bellamy is to report on drainage problems commissioners are studying in connection with the platting.

Korean Ferry Sinks

Pusan, Jan. 27 (AP)—A crowded ferry sank off the Coast of Korea Sunday and Korean news papers reported 30 Koreans drowned.

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 8 sections of good ranch land. 3 sections leased. Located not too far from Big Spring. A good buy for only \$60.00 per acre.

600 acre irrigated farm. All in cultivation. A good home, big tractor, barn, 2 wells, plenty of water. Located on pavement. A real buy.

230 acres under irrigation. Well improved, close in. Two modern homes with baths. On pavement. A real bargain. See this before you buy.

80 or 100 acres irrigated. Dawson County. Close to Highway. Plenty water. Fair improvements.

Will sell 3 different farms through Texas GI bill loan. Located in Mitchell County. Close to Colorado.

4-room stucco on corner 100 ft. Facing Highway. Price \$3400.

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 West Main Bank Bldg.
 Phone 486

12-ACRE FARM near Beaumont. Good home, barn, will carry 30 head cattle in summer. 60-a-pole, 60-A cultivation. See L. D. Beckwith, Columbia, Texas.



Ponders Reply

Marion B. Folsom of Rochester, N. Y., carefully chooses his words in replying to Senate Finance Committee questions Jan. 26, during a hearing on his qualifications to be undersecretary of the Treasury. (AP Wirephoto.)

Refugees Tell About Terror

MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 27 (AP)—Jewish refugees, who fled recently behind the Iron Curtain told today of new waves of anti-Semitic terror in Red-ruled Hungary and Czechoslovakia.
 "The oppression of Jews in Hungary is worse than in the Nazi time," said one refugee in his early 20s who asked that his name be kept secret. He added that the new campaign is being led by former Nazis—now faithful followers of the Communist regime.
 Others told of the deportation of Jews to Russia and of how many are herded into forced labor camps where they must work long hours on roads, anti-tank defenses and air raid shelters along the frontiers and around big cities.
 Refugees from Czechoslovakia said Jews hardly dare appear in public, and buildings are plastered with signs reading "hang the Jews" and "the Jews are the ruin of Czechoslovakia."

Biggest State Draft Is Set In March Call

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—State Selective Service Headquarters today announced the biggest state draft call in two years—2,989 men for March.
 Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state director, said more than 6,800 men also would be examined in March to keep the state ready to fill future calls.
 Local quotas were to be figured and mailed to local boards about Feb. 10.
 Gen. Wakefield said local boards will be authorized to induct men in March down to the age of 19 years and 9 months. They may examine men down to the age of 19 years and 4 months.
 Not many men below 20 were expected to be inducted in March, however. Wakefield said local boards will be advised to fill March calls to greatest extent possible with men 20 or older.

Man Is Fined After Smashing Into Pickup

J. D. Moore was fined \$100 and costs of court today by County Judge R. H. Weaver after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.
 Moore was arrested by city police Monday afternoon after an automobile accident at 9th and Gregg Streets. He appeared in court with a cut on top of his head which resulted from the accident.
 Moore said he ran into the back of a pickup which was driven by J. S. Johnson, who lives at 1002 Northwest 1st Street. Considerable damage was reported to both the pickup and automobile.
 The steering wheel of his car cut Moore's head, he said. He was treated at Medical Arts Clinic.

Grand Jury Still In Session Today

The Howard County Grand Jury is in the second day of its session today, and District Attorney Elton Gilliland reported that operations were going as scheduled.
 The grand jury is investigating charges which have been lodged against 30 people for 22 alleged crimes. Charges against 19 individuals were investigated Monday.
 Gilliland stated that all items which he has listed for grand jury consideration will probably be taken up today. The jury will then meet Wednesday to consider other matters.
 The grand jury was to have considered murder charges against Francisco Flores and Eloy Hernandez this afternoon, Gilliland said.

Burglar Probably Just Sought Drink

Probably seeking a drink was the burglar who broke into Nat Scott's Liquor Store, 301 N. Bell, last night.
 Four pints of liquor were stolen from the store. Police said the burglar entered by prying padlock has off a door.

Fire Damages Lumber

Fire damaged a stack of scrap lumber at 1704 Scurry Monday afternoon. Firemen said the lumber ignited from burning trash.

Wheelbarrow Stolen

Theft of a wheelbarrow from 410 Johnson was reported Monday by Mattie Leatherwood. Miss Leatherwood said the barrow has been missing for several days.

BOB AKERS OF BEAUMONT Texas Editor To Try And Sell U.S. To Peoples Of Far East

By TIM PARKER
 BEAUMONT, Jan. 27 (AP)—Bob Akers has a new assignment and he is as worked up about it as a cub reporter at his first fire.
 His assignment: To go to India and the Far East and talk to the people there. Tell them how newspapers are operated in the United States, answer all questions as frankly as he can, help the new India understand the new U. S.
 Robert W. Akers, a 47-year-old newspaperman whose white hair has a streak of near-black pulled back from the forehead, is editor of the Beaumont Enterprise.
 He's been reporter, city editor, managing editor—but a reporter he has remained.
 Last December 17, a plain, white envelope from the State Department landed on his desk.
 The State Department was asking certain Americans to go abroad to address groups in foreign countries. The aim was a better understanding between peoples. Would Editor Akers accept such an assignment, to India and beyond?

Akers' work on the Enterprise had been interrupted by World War II. He began as an enlisted man, fought as a captain with the 278th Infantry Regiment in Northern France. In February, 1945, as the regiment moved through the rubble of a small village, Akers was spun around by a bullet. A hidden sniper, firing from the rubble, had found his mark. Akers spent several months hospitalized with a serious chest wound.
 After four years of war, should he now add three months more which might help keep the victory? Akers decided "it was the finest opportunity that has ever come to me—an even greater opportunity than serving in uniform in war."
 Off to the State Department went his tentative "yes." Akers wanted to know—as a good reporter would—the answers to Where? What? How? He knew the Why? The State Department is complex. Akers was dealt a hand with Harold E. Howland of the leaders and specialists branch of the educational exchange service of the U. S. International Information Administration of the U. S. Department of State. But Howland was on the phone January 6 with the answers:
 Akers is to leave New York by plane Feb. 17 for India. The trip expenses come from a State Department grant. After about six weeks in India, Akers may make

similar appearances in Indonesia, Burma, Siam, Japan, Southern Korea and The Philippines.
 The Texas editor was given to understand that his government will give him all available clues as to what he will be asked—but that the answers are up to him.
 "They're not telling me what to say," Akers grinned. "I'll be facing people skeptical and doubtful of American intentions. It will be up to me to tell the answers."
 What are you going to tell them?
 "I'm going to tell them... here, just a minute, I've been trying to get it down in black and white," Akers said as he shuffled the papers on his desk.
 "I must tell them how we arrive at the truth in a free country. I will tell them that the truth is what each individual in his own mind decides is the truth: not what someone tells him."
 "The penalty of living in a Democracy, I will tell them, is that you must think. Prayda won't do your thinking for you. You must keep yourself informed. You must draw your own conclusions."
 "I will tell them that America is still growing, that we are still in the process of evolution as a Democracy, that if the people who drew up our Constitution had their way, women couldn't vote. Our senators would not be named

by the people—and even our President would be chosen by electors, not by the people."
 Born in Topeka, Kan., Akers learned his first newspapering handling sports for the Topeka High School paper. He was still a student when he went to the San Antonio News as a reporter, and when he went to the Chicago city news bureau, covering courts. After another stint on the San Antonio News, Akers studied at the University of Texas, then came to the Beaumont Enterprise in 1928 as a reporter.
 "I've been interested in understanding between the peoples of the world for a long time," Akers recalled.
 "I've never forgotten an old German housewife in a Rhine valley home where I was billeted during the war. She was teaching me some English. One day she was trying to explain to me the German word 'hate.'
 "You don't hate me," she explained. I said 'No.'
 "I don't hate you," she said. I said 'No.'
 "But Germany hates the United States and the United States hates Germany," she said.
 "And 'is' what we must avoid," said the Texas editor. "That's what I hope to tell the people of India."

Wear And Compare For 10 Days

BAYLOR Pacemaker
 Handsome styling plus every modern watch feature. Automatic; shock and water resistant; anti-magnetic. Stainless back. Terrific value!
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ZALE'S Jewelers
 3rd at Main Phone 60
BAYLOR Official Watch of PIONEER Airlines
NO DOWN PAYMENT
 \$1.00 Weekly
 No Carrying Charge

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXX (MBS-WBS) 1400
 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

TUESDAY EVENING			
8:00	KRBT-News	8:30	KRBT-Town Meeting
8:00	KRBT-Town Meeting	8:30	KRBT-Life With Luigi
8:00	KRBT-WBAP Box Favorites	8:30	KRBT-Martin and Lewis
8:00	KRBT-Pulsing News 26	8:30	KRBT-Sports Review
8:00	KRBT-Memor Davis	8:30	KRBT-Texas Meeting
8:00	KRBT-Johnny Hight	8:30	KRBT-Life With Luigi
8:00	KRBT-News	8:30	KRBT-Martin and Lewis
8:00	KRBT-One Man's Family	8:30	KRBT-Silly Put
8:00	KRBT-Music For Today	8:30	KRBT-Town Meeting
8:00	KRBT-Music For Today	8:30	KRBT-Mary Frieda
8:00	KRBT-Silver Eagle	8:30	KRBT-Fiber Moon
8:00	KRBT-News	8:30	KRBT-Old Record
8:00	KRBT-Morgan Beauty News	8:30	KRBT-Serenade in F#m
8:00	KRBT-Gabriel Heister	8:30	KRBT-Ed. Price
8:00	KRBT-Silver Eagle	8:30	KRBT-Fiber Moon
8:00	KRBT-News	8:30	KRBT-CO-Record
8:00	KRBT-Sports	8:30	KRBT-Caden Concert
8:00	KRBT-Music	8:30	KRBT-Louisa Parsons
8:00	KRBT-Sporting Partners	8:30	KRBT-Two For The Money
8:00	KRBT-People Are Funny	8:30	KRBT-Gully or Not
8:00	KRBT-Cavalry of Amer	8:30	KRBT-Caden Concert
8:00	KRBT-Mickey Optiana	8:30	KRBT-Dork Day
8:00	KRBT-Sporting Partners	8:30	KRBT-Two For The Money
8:00	KRBT-People Are Funny	8:30	KRBT-Dork Day
8:00	KRBT-Cavalry of Amer	8:30	KRBT-You and Your Dr.
8:00	KRBT-Mickey Optiana	8:30	KRBT-Bands For Bands
8:00	KRBT-Melody Parade	8:30	KRBT-News & Sports
8:00	KRBT-Mr. & Mrs. North	8:30	KRBT-Johnny Hight
8:00	KRBT-Read Station	8:30	KRBT-News
8:00	KRBT-High Adventure	8:30	KRBT-Ten Roundup
8:00	KRBT-News	8:30	KRBT-You and Your Dr.
8:00	KRBT-Melody Parade	8:30	KRBT-Bands For Bands
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8:00	KRBT-Read Station	8:30	KRBT-News</

Ritz
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
JAMES CAGNEY
CORINNE CALVERT
DAN DAILEY

They Battled and Yanked—Doodled Their Way to Paris and Back!

WHAT PRICE GLORY
TECHNICOLOR

with **WILLIAM DEMAREST**
JAMES GLEASON
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
AMID THE GRIEY OF THE MARDI GRAS!

A Time-Limit Crisis Was Put On Their Lives!

HOLIDAY FOR SINNERS

Big Keenan Janice
YOUNG - WYNN - RULE

PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

JET
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS—6:15 P.M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P.M.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

JUST ABOUT THE HAPPIEST PLEASURE PARADE YOU'LL EVER SEE!

ABOUT FACE
TECHNICOLOR

starring **GORDON MACRAE**
EDDIE BRACKEN
PHYLLIS KIRK - VIRGINIA GIBSON

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS—6:15 P.M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P.M.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

BITTER CONFLICT!
... Stirring Story of a Boy in Battle Back in 1862!

THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE

AUDIE MURPHY
BILL MAULDIN

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Foreign Policy Due Emphasis From Ike

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders said today President Eisenhower intends to lay down the basic pattern of his foreign policy in his first State of the Union message next Monday.

Although the Republican Capitol Hill command was said to have been admonished by Eisenhower not to talk about their conferences with him yesterday lest the meetings end abruptly, some reports on his intentions leaked out.

They indicated the President would emphasize foreign affairs—especially co-ordination of U. S. efforts in various areas. There were few reports on what, if anything, the President planned to say on domestic matters.

Lawmakers said they expect him to delay until after additional conferences with Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge any specific recommendations for cutting former President Truman's \$75,600,000,000 budget.

The President was said to have

Lyric
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Turning the heat on the hottest town in the West!

ROY ROGERS
TRIGGER

HELDORADO

starring **GEORGE "GABBY" WATKINS**
BOB NOLAN and the **SONS OF THE PIONEERS**

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Ritz
WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

SNEAK PREVIEW

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SNEAK PREVIEW

New! Revolutionary!

Vanta BABY WEAR

Shrink-stretch-sag resistant

Vanta takes the worry out of washing . . . gives you the best news in baby wear in fifty years. Baby's things keep their original shape and softness . . . always look dainty fresh and feel so comfortable.

No-Fas-Ning Shirt, with new dipatahs . . . that keep the shirt down and diaper up without binding. 79c

Gro-Gripper Shirt . . . new double breasted shirt that snaps on in a wink . . . no tapes to snag in the wash. Short sleeves. 95c

Sacque . . . with raglan sleeves, smocked yoke . . . in soft cotton knit . . . pink or mint. 1.00

Knit Knitie . . . roomy warm and comfy. In snowy white, pink, blue, canary or mint with gripper fastenings. Sizes 3 and 6 mos. 1.50

Memphill-Wells Co.

Vantarized
An exclusive process that assures you this garment will not shrink or sag out of shape and size.

Acid Test For Gamma Globulin This Summer; Vaccine Is Safe

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists now have a vaccine which they have good reason to believe will protect humans against polio, ending the dread scourge of a crippling and killing virus.

The proof of the pudding will come through tests on many children, probably to be run this year.

This is the main substance of a report last night by Dr. Harry M. Weaver, research director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

This vaccine is one payoff of 18 million dollars devoted to research by the March of Dimes funds since 1938. It looks like the best practical answer yet to the challenge of polio.

It has stimulated a few humans, and many monkeys and chimpanzees, to make their own antibodies of disease-fighters against all three types of polio virus. The monkeys, in fact, went scot-free even when given lethal doses of polio virus after the vaccination.

The acid test for this vaccine still lies ahead—the tests on thousands of children. Even if it works, the vaccine will not be generally available this year, not until some questions are answered about how good and how long its protective effect lasts.

But it is certain that this vaccine is safe, that it can't cause polio in children or adults who get the shots. For it is made out of viruses killed by chemical treatment, with formalin or formaldehyde, so that

the viruses cannot damage human nerves.

And it is certain that the vaccine could protect against all three types of viruses that can cause human polio. It took three solid years of work, costing \$1,370,000, to learn that there are only three such viruses — named the Brunhilde, Lansing and Leon strains—which are dangerous. This vaccine contains all three types.

Medical research also has learned how to make these viruses in practically unlimited quantities, Dr. Weaver reported.

It's done by growing viruses in glass test tubes on bits of animal or human tissues. The tissues can be of several kinds, not including nerve tissue. For it's feared that virus grown on nerve tissue might

contain contaminants which could damage the brains of persons getting vaccines made with that kind of virus. This vaccine has no such danger.

Viruses in this vaccine, although killed by chemicals, still keep the power to make a human produce antibodies against polio viruses. Antibodies are natural defense agents and can disarm any invading viruses.

And, said Dr. Weaver, the antibody-producing ability of this vaccine apparently can be stepped up by combining it with certain mineral oils.

Dr. Weaver described these research advances at a special dinner meeting of foundation trustees. It means that enough work on a safe, practical vaccine has been done in the laboratory, and the next step is human trials.

When the volcano Vesuvius erupted in 79 A. D., at least three towns were destroyed — Pompell, Herculaneum and Stabiae.

MRS BAIRD'S