



Cut Or Quit

Members of Congress who can't make ends meet on a \$15,000 annual salary should cut their living standard or quit, says Rep. Usher Burdick (R-ND) (above) in Washington. Burdick took issue with a private group, the National Committee, that there be "material" increases in congressional pay and expense allowances. "Nobody is forcing men to serve in Congress," he said. "They fight for these jobs and they know in advance what the pay is." The 74-year-old veteran says he makes ends meet "but I don't go out with a stiff plug hat on every night." (AP Wirephoto).

Doomed Killer Gets Reprieve At Last Minute

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Elated Robert Ernest Miers, his prayers for life answered by his eleventh-hour stay of execution, changed hurriedly from his burial suit today and prepared to eat the "last meal" he had refused earlier.

Miers, 22, saved by a three-day stay issued about 25 minutes before he was to walk to the electric chair, said, "I'm sure going to sleep good tonight. I certainly got back my appetite."

He had refused food for two days. He had been scheduled to die just after midnight for the March 8, 1951, slaying of A. J. Sender, Baylor County road employee who had sought to stop a service station holdup in which Miers took part.

The State Board of Pardons and Paroles granted the 72-hour stay late last night after Miers' lawyer telephoned board members he had found a hitherto unknown eyewitness to the slaying. Hurried telephone conferences by the three members of the board resulted in the action.

At San Antonio, where members of the Calvary Missionary Church had prayed for more than 2,000 consecutive hours that the youth's life might be spared, the Rev. Frank Stribling, pastor, said:

"We believe God will show himself greater than the affairs of men."

Miers had appeared stunned when told yesterday that the pardon board had rejected his appeal for a commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment.

"Pardon me a minute," he had said, "I have to sit down. You know, I thought I had at least a 50-50 chance with that board."

When Editor Don Reid of the Huntsville Item appeared at the State Prison soon after receiving news of Miers' execution stay, the youth was changing from the suit he was to be electrocuted—and buried—in. He shook hands with Reid vigorously.

"What did you do when you heard the good news?" Reid asked. Still trembling and his head freshly shaved for the electrocution, Miers answered, "I jumped up and kissed Father Francis Duffy!"

Duffy is a Catholic prison chaplain. Protestant Chaplain B. C. Anderson brought the news of the pardon board's action to Miers in the death cell.

"This is the answer to our prayers," Miers said. "I'm the happiest man in the world."

There was no word from Linda Clark, 23, serving five years for her part in the slaying for which Miers was convicted. She is at nearby George Prison Farm for Women. She and Miers have corresponded continuously in the year they have been imprisoned.

She has said she would like to marry Miers "if everything turned out all right."

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional light showers. High 55, low 35. High today 58, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 55.

Highest temperature recorded here 107; lowest 10 in 1912; maximum rainfall this date .35 in 1920.

CLOUDY

Lodge, Winnie Meet Ike Today To Discuss War

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower arranged to confer today with the new administration's ambassador-designate to the United Nations and to meet again with Prime Minister Churchill.

The scheduled session with Henry Cabot Lodge, who will be chief of this country's U. N. mission, gave Eisenhower an opportunity to discuss with the former Massachusetts senator the Korean War policy the general has been working on since he returned from the battle zone last month.

Korea and other world problems also are likely to come up for discussion at an Eisenhower meeting with Churchill late in the day.

The British Prime Minister and the President-elect met twice Monday after Churchill's arrival from England. They had no statement after their conferences then and Eisenhower's headquarters said there probably would be none today.

Like the other two sessions, the third meeting will be held at the Manhattan home of financier Bernard M. Baruch, Churchill's host during his stay in New York. The Prime Minister plans to go to Washington tomorrow to meet with President Truman.

Two key Eisenhower appointees, John Foster Dulles and Winthrop W. Aldrich, called on Churchill at Baruch's home last night. Dulles will be secretary of state in the new administration and Aldrich will be ambassador to Great Britain.

"We had a good talk and covered a lot of ground," Dulles told newsmen after the conference, which lasted about an hour and 50 minutes. He declined to elaborate.

Eisenhower announced two State Department appointments yesterday after conferences with Dulles.

The general chose Donald B. Lourie, president of the Quaker Oats Company of Chicago, to serve as under secretary of state in charge of administration.

He picked Carl W. McCordie, chief of the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Bulletin, as an assistant assistant secretary of state. McCordie's assignment deals primarily with public affairs, including the department's Voice of America information program.

County Dads Tentatively OK Freeway

Howard County Commissioners have given their approval to tentative plans for a "freeway" road along US 80.

This is the big project which have indicated they plan to develop as part of a long-range program. Although no definite dates have been mentioned, estimates are that the "freeway" will be constructed between Fort Worth and El Paso within the next 10 to 15 years. It will be part of a gigantic system of some 19,000 miles of Federal super-highways planned in the United States.

County Judge R. H. Weaver has advised J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer in Abilene, of the local Commissioners Court action. At the same time, Roberts has been requested to stake the proposed right-of-way through Howard County as soon as possible.

"The court wants the route designated at the earliest possible date so that future development can be planned accordingly," the County Judge explained.

Meanwhile, state highway engineers have indicated that improvements to US 80 through the city and immediately west of town will get underway soon. The present US 80 adjacent to the airport is due to be widened, and Fourth Street is scheduled for improvement to handle part of the US 80 traffic through the city.

Casualties Up 292

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 292,530 today, an increase of 128 since last week.

Rev. Jordan Grooms Takes Methodist Pastorate Here

New pastor of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring will be the Rev. Jordan Grooms, 40, of Lamesa.

Dr. Orion Carter, superintendent of the Big Spring district, announced the assignment of the Rev. Grooms here Wednesday. The minister, who will succeed Dr. Alsie H. Carleton, now pastor at Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas, will fill the pulpit here Sunday, said Dr. Carter.

The Rev. Grooms is in his third year as pastor of the First Methodist Church at Lamesa. He is a native of Tennessee and a graduate of the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. All of his ministry has been in the Northwest Texas conference.

"Jordan Grooms is one of our



Local Cadet

Big Spring's first hometown boy to take his basic jet training at Webb Air Force Base is A-C James A. Hahn. He reported to the student squadron Tuesday as part of Class 53-D, and is slated to receive his wings and commission in June. Cadet Hahn is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage of 1200 Nolan. (Air Force Photo).

Local Cadet Is Back Home To Train At Webb

It's "Welcome Home" for Aviation Cadet James A. Hahn.

The Big Spring resident is the first cadet from this town to return to Webb Air Force Base for his basic jet pilot training.

Cadet Hahn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn of Carlsbad, N. M. However, he lived with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage of 1200 Nolan before joining the aviation cadet program. Gage is distributor for the Gulf Oil Corp. in Big Spring.

Hahn was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1951. While in school he was in the junior play and in the band. He attended Howard County Junior College for a semester and was president of both the German and Science clubs.

It was in March of 1952 that the 19-year-old cadet signed up for the Air Force. He completed 12 weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio before reporting to the flight school at Randolph AFB, Tex., where he is now in Class 53-D, scheduled to graduate in June.

Jim got a big thrill over the Christmas holidays. He got a jet ride, his first, to San Diego. He stayed out there a week and was able to visit his younger brother, Richard, who is taking boot training with the Navy at San Diego.

"It took us two-and-a-half hours to get out there. Man, that's really traveling," he smiled.

As for the future, Cadet Hahn will spend the next six months in the T-28 trainer and the T-33 jet. After receiving wings and commission, he'll continue flying, only this time in one of America's latest jet fighter aircraft.

Said Jim, "This flying is great. I'm seriously considering making it my career. In the meantime, it's good to be back home."

Mother Wants Young Bandit 'Disarmed'

DALLAS, Jan. 7 (AP)—A Dallas mother complained yesterday to police about a "disarming" neighborhood youngster.

Mrs. E. F. Biggs said her six-year-old son, Billy, was playing in the front yard when a neighborhood boy, aged 9, rode up on his bicycle.

The boy leaped off his mount, bulldozed Billy, took his two toy guns and holsters away from him and fled.

Names of the three injured were not available, but Dr. Wooten said they were not badly hurt. One victim—a man named Winters—suffered a broken arm, and the other two received minor burns, he said.

Dr. Wooten said men at the plant had predicted to him some time ago that there would be an explosion at the plant and had told him, "if it does happen, just bring hearses."

The cause of the blast remained unknown.

Truman Praises Fair Deal, Bids 'Godspeed' To Ike

Dismissal Is Sought In Trial Of Mrs. Smith

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
TOKYO (AP)—The prosecution in the Dorothy Krueger Smith murder trial rested today after the general's daughter was quoted as saying "I waited for my husband to go to sleep and stabbed him."

The defense promptly moved for dismissal on grounds of insufficient evidence. The motion was overruled by the U. S. Army court martial board and the trial recessed until tomorrow.

Mrs. Smith, 40, daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger of World War II fame, pleaded innocent of fatally stabbing Col. Aubrey Smith in the bedroom of their Tokyo residence the night of Oct. 3.

Lt. Col. Howard S. Levie, chief defense counsel, will present defense witnesses tomorrow. His questioning of prosecution witnesses indicated he would attempt to establish that the defendant was emotionally upset.

One of today's prosecution witnesses, Capt. Sophia Slovak of Gardner, Mass., quoted Mrs. Smith as saying:

"I waited for my husband to go to sleep and stabbed him. It galls me to think I didn't do it on the other side."

Capt. Slovak, night supervisor of an Army hospital where Mrs. Smith has been treated since the slaying, testified she talked with the defendant two hours after the colonel was stabbed on the right side.

She said Mrs. Smith told her she had an argument with Col. Smith who asked her to prepare to leave for the United States. Mrs. Smith added, according to the witness:

"My husband is sending me home because I have been a detriment to his profession. I have prevented him from getting a promotion."

Smith was chief of plans and operations in the Far East Command logistics section.

Another nurse, Capt. Helen Humansky of Pittsburgh, quoted Mrs. Smith as saying the Smiths "argued a couple of times."

"She said if she had to go to the States alone she would kill him first and then herself," Capt. Humansky added.

AT SHERIDAN, TEXAS

Four Dead, 3 Hurt In Gas Plant Blast

SHERIDAN, Tex., Jan. 7 (AP)—A fiery explosion turned a giant synthetic gas plant into a roaring inferno today, killing four men and injuring three.

Two smaller explosions followed the first thunderous blast, and the threat of more from the volatile products of the Shell Recycling Plant—butane, propane and gasoline—hung ominously over fire fighters. Flames engulfed the sprawling, five-million-dollar plant. Great, black clouds of smoke boiled over flat, Southeast Texas oil and gas-laden farms.

However, Sheriff J. O. Walker said that two hours after the initial blast the fire appeared to be under control.

Dr. James H. Wooten of nearby Columbus tentatively identified the dead as J. B. Harvey, E. E. Hillhouse, Ralph Rabb and N. W. Beard, all of Sheridan.

One of the men—he did not know which one—was on a catwalk when the first blast tore the plant apart and was hurled about a hundred yards.

Names of the three injured were not available, but Dr. Wooten said they were not badly hurt. One victim—a man named Winters—suffered a broken arm, and the other two received minor burns, he said.

Dr. Wooten said men at the plant had predicted to him some time ago that there would be an explosion at the plant and had told him, "if it does happen, just bring hearses."

The cause of the blast remained unknown.

Dr. Wooten said the blast occurred about 8:45 a.m.—about the time the night shift goes off work. There are 12 to 16 men on a shift, so it was estimated that perhaps 25 men of the day and night crews were in the plant at the time of the explosion.

The thunderous blast fanned out to rattle windows and dishes in towns as far as 20 miles away. It knocked persons off their feet at Rock Island, 12 miles away.

First factual report of the blast came from John F. Goodness, who

PARKING METERS TO TAKE DIMES IN POLIO DRIVE

Big Spring parking meters will serve a dual purpose late this month.

City commissioners Tuesday okayed use of the meters as receptacles for dimes in the March of Dimes campaign this year.

Motorists who wish to contribute to the anti-polio organization may simply push an extra dime into the meters when they park. Dimes won't operate the meters—contributors will have to put in the usual nickels or pennies for parking times.

When money is collected from the meters, all dimes will be separated from the other change and turned over to the local infantile Paralysis chapter.

Commissioners authorized use of the meters as March of Dimes channels during the last week of the campaign which will be staged from Jan. 19 to Feb. 1.

SEEK CHANGE NOW

Senators Pressing To Ban Filibusters

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators hoping to break the back of future filibusters fought on today for an immediate change in Senate rules despite talk by Republican leaders they would do better to wait.

Although almost certainly doomed to failure by the opposition of Southern Democrats and a big majority of Republican senators, the filibuster foes contended their only chance lay in getting action before the Senate settles down to work under existing rules.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) said that if it is decided the rules of the preceding Senate automatically apply to the new Senate, "we may as well say farewell to any chance for civil rights legislation or needed changes in Senate procedure."

"In slang parlance, we may kiss such a possibility goodbye," said Douglas in a speech prepared for

Union Message Is Review Of Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman couped a "Godspeed" to Dwight D. Eisenhower today with a word of hope that growing Western strength may force Soviet rulers to "become more realistic and less implacable, and recede from the cold war they began."

If the effort fails, he said, the resulting atomic war would be one in which man "could extinguish millions of lives at one blow."

In his final State of the Union message to Congress, Truman warned Soviet Premier Stalin that if such a war comes between East and West it can bring only "ruin for your regime and its homeland."

And he gravely told those at home: "War today between the Soviet empire and the free nations might dig the grave not only of our Stalinist opponents, but of our own society, our world as well as theirs."

He drew a picture of swelling

might in the West and said that as it continues, "then inevitably there will come a time of change within the Communist world." Saying he did not know how such a change would come about, he continued:

"But if the Communist rulers understand they cannot win by war, and if we frustrate their attempts to win by subversion, it is not too much to expect their world to change its character, moderate its aims, become more realistic and less implacable, and recede from the cold war they began."

The President said the recent atomic tests at Eniwetok made it clear that from now on "man moves into a new era of destructive power, capable of creating explosions of a new order of magnitude, dwarfing the mushroom clouds of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

He spoke of "thermonuclear tests," employing the scientists' language for the hydrogen bomb. Truman pledged his backing for his Republican successor, against whom he stumped the country in last fall's bitter election campaign. He concluded his 10,000-word message with this reference to Eisenhower:

"To him, to you, to all my fellow citizens, I say, Godspeed.

"May God bless our country and our cause."

The President's farewell to Congress, before whom he previously has delivered such messages in person, was left for the reading of others. Truman plans a similar message to the nation in a broadcast Jan. 15. The one to Congress today was of almost unprecedented brevity.

The President submitted no legislative recommendations, saying he would not infringe upon Eisenhower's right to chart the country's course after his inauguration Jan. 20. He reviewed the progress of his "Fair Deal" and said it has served the nation well.

Truman spoke confidently of the future. While the nation has its resources, its industry, its skills, its vigor and its democratic faith, he said, "the ultimate advantage" in the struggle with the Soviet "lies with us, not with the Communists."

"But there are some things that could shift the advantage to their side," he said. "One of the things that could defeat us is fear—fear of the task we face, fear of adjusting to it, fear that breeds more fear, sapping our faith, corroding our liberties, turning citizen against citizen; ally against ally."

He did not name any names as he continued.

"Already the danger signals have gone up. Already the corrosive process has begun. And every diminution of our tolerance, each new act of enforced conformity, each idle accusation, each demonstration of hysteria—each new restrictive law—is one more sign that we can lose the battle against fear."

"We must renew our confidence in one another, our tolerance, our sense of being neighbors, fellow citizens. We must take our stand on the Bill of Rights. The inquisition, the star chamber, have no place in a free society."

Beamed by radio throughout the world, Truman's message told all mankind that this country—because of Russia's refusal to agree to a formula guaranteeing the outlawing of atomic weapons—is being hurried forward in atomic discoveries toward "yet unforeseeable peaks of destructive power."

"We have developed atomic weapons," he said.

See TRUMAN, Pg. 7, Col. 4

Plane Missing With 37 Soldiers Aboard

SEATTLE, Jan. 7 (AP)—A plane carrying 37 soldiers who arrived only yesterday from service in Korea and Japan was reported missing today over South Idaho.

Fort Lawton authorities said it was one of several chartered planes that left here during the night to speed rotated soldiers toward their homes.

The plane's destination was Fort Jackson, Miss.

The two-engine C46 carried a crew of four.

Since home-bound rotation troops are taken by train or plane to a military base nearest their homes, the Fort Jackson destination indicated most of those aboard probably were from the South.

No names of any aboard were available immediately.



HARRY TRUMAN

City To Seek Bids For 1953 Paving Program

The city is due to start advertising for bids on a 183-block paving program Feb. 9.

City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy, reporting on progress of engineering work for the project, Tuesday told city commissioners he will have plans and specifications ready early in February. The advertisement for bids will be started immediately, commissioners said.

The proposed paving program will be spread over the entire city and include extension of existing paving as well as connecting links between present paved streets. A total of 183 blocks are due paving—at property owners' expense—in the program.

It will be the biggest paving undertaking of the city since the 1948 project, although scores of blocks of new paving have been added by residential developers in the last four years.

Belamy Tuesday showed commissioners a revised list of streets due paving during the program. He estimated 50 per cent of plans for the work are complete and that he can complete both plans and specifications in another month.

Elsewhere on the street improvement front, commissioners authorized acceptance of a proposal for eliminating steep dips at Third and Buena Vista and Main and R. P. Phillips Construction Company offered to do the work at a unit price of \$4.85 per cubic yard for removing present intersection paving.

See CITY, Pg. 7, Col. 1

'Cold Front' Heads Back Northward

By The Associated Press
A heralded cold front turned tail and rushed back north early spring-like temperatures over Texas.

Thermometers at Amarillo jumped 13 degrees in the hour between 4:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m., rising from 29 degrees to 42.

The warm air had reached Dalhart at 5:30 and thermometers were rising there, too.

Elsewhere, outside the Panhandle, the weather was generally comfortable, with temperatures ranging from 65 degrees at Brownsville and College Station to 40 at Fort Worth. Austin had drizzle and fog and San Antonio was closed in by heavy fog.

There have been almost a steady stream of such homebound troops from 146 ships that have brought troops here from the Far East in the past two years.

It would be, however, the 11th crash of a military or military-chartered plane in the Northwest States, Alaska or Korea since a tragic chain started last Nov. 7 with an Alaska crash of a C119.

The list of victims of the series of disasters would be raised to about 340.



County Land Sale

People attending the Sheriff's Sale held at the Courthouse entrance Tuesday morning are shown above. Sheriff Jess Slaughter, at extreme right, and Deputy Dale Lane, tall man centered in the window near the entrance, directed the sale. A total of 47 pieces of property, delinquent in tax payments, were auctioned. Of these, 19 went to individual bidders, and 28 went to the Big Spring Independent School District. People desiring any of the property which went to the schools can still obtain it at the school tax office. Each bid made on the property had to cover back taxes due, and school officials started bids at the proper figure. The 19 pieces of property going to bidders were sold for \$3,477, and the school district assumed 28 pieces of property for back tax value of \$13,222.59. Total sales were \$16,700. Purchasers of the property can obtain a clear title to land within two years if original owners have not paid off their back taxes by that time.

Separated Siamese Twin Is Safely By New Operation

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Rodney Dee Brodie, the stronger of the separated Siamese twins, appeared today to have survived another major plastic operation "fairly well," but his condition continued critical. Little hope, however, was held by doctors for survival of his twin brother, Roger, who has been in a coma since the 15-month old boys were separated in an operation on Dec. 17. The twins were born joined together at the top of their heads. Rodney was in the operating

room for two hours yesterday as plastic surgeons took a 3 1/2 by 12 inch strip of skin from his back and transferred it to the open wound on his forehead to start it healing. Last week skin from Rodney's forehead and the sides of his head was used to cover three-fourths of his exposed brain top. Further surgery is planned to complete the skin cover for Rodney's skull top and until it is completely covered by skin he will remain on the critical list. Doctors ultimately plan to build a skull top of grafted bone and metal or plastic.

Architects To Meet At Lubbock Saturday

Panhandle Chapter of the American Institute of Architects is to meet Saturday in Lubbock, Olen Prickett, Big Spring, president, has announced. Election of officers for the next year is the principal item of business on the chapter's agenda. Robert Hucker, Amarillo, vice president of the regional organization, is in charge of program arrangements. Wives of members are invited to attend the session. Mr. and Mrs. Prickett will leave Big Spring Saturday morning for the meeting which convenes at 7:30 p.m.

New Siamese Twins To Be Separated

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—The father of 18-month-old Siamese twin daughters joined at the tops of their heads has given permission for an operation to separate them similar to that performed recently on the Brodie twins of Chicago. The father, George Knauth, said Dr. Peter Roettgen of the Bonn University Clinic was preparing to perform the operation on the twins, Rosemarie and Lotte.

Confirmation Of Ike Appointees Sought Jan. 20

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower has suggested Inauguration Day confirmation by the Senate of his Cabinet but Democrats are balking at such rapid-fire action.

Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, confirmed that a move is under way to gain Senate approval without any committee investigation of the Cabinet nominees. But the Ohioan told this reporter he fears the Democrats may raise objections or resort to lengthy talk which would ball up the inaugural day schedule, so far as the Senate is concerned.

In this connection, Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), who helped Eisenhower in the election campaign by saying he couldn't support the Democratic ticket, said in a separate interview he believes it would be unwise to confirm even Cabinet officials without committee inquiries.

There is no present doubt that all of Eisenhower's Cabinet choices will be confirmed by the Senate, and within a matter of days after their nominations have been formally submitted.

In making their request for Inauguration Day action, the President-elect's lieutenants have cited

the Senate's unanimous approval of President Roosevelt's appointees on the day he took office in 1933. They were said to feel quick Senate approval would get the Eisenhower administration off to a speedy start. But one GOP senator, who asked not to be named, said he had been told that — as much as anything — the appointees want to go to the Jan. 20 Inaugural Ball in possession of their official titles.

Under Senate rules, presidential appointments ordinarily aren't acted upon until at least a day following their submission. This rule can be avoided, but no one could keep the Democrats from talking in the Senate if they chose.

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More Rigid Training Program Suggested To Cut Air Mishaps

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee will tell the Air Force to tighten its program for training and selecting transport pilots as a means of reducing air disasters. Chairman Short (R-Mo) said today.

He told a reporter the first phase of an inquiry into recent military crashes also had shown a need for more rigid inspection of equipment. The committee is specifically probing the cause of seven military disasters which cost 233 lives during November and December. These include aviation's worst accident which killed 86 servicemen near Seattle Dec. 20.

Two other crashes in the Far East claimed 55 lives in November, but the Air Force has not completed its investigations. The inquiry will be continued in

a public hearing Tuesday, after which the committee will make specific recommendations. Short said. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, testified yesterday that the military accident rate during 1952 reached an all-time low.

He said the Air Force buildup required the use of new and relatively untested planes, while the Air Force mission required flying in all kinds of weather and at unusually high speeds and altitudes. Short commented, "The human factor was a big element in all of these accidents. We will recommend a better training program, and particularly the use of more care in changing pilots from one type of plane to another."

He said the Air Force should require pilots assigned to Alaska and other more difficult runs to

fly for longer periods over the terrain as co-pilots before taking over the controls. Secretary of the Air Force Finletter testified that pilot errors accounted for 51.3 per cent of major accidents in 1952, with equipment failure causing 27.4 per cent and improper maintenance, 6.5 per cent.

Mail Gen Victor E. Bertram, deputy inspector general of the Air Force, said intelligence agents and technical experts had failed to uncover any evidence of sabotage in the recent disasters.

Pipeline Fire Fatal To Man

IOLA, Tex., Jan. 7 (AP)—One man was dead, another critically burned and three fire departments battled doggedly here last night after an oil pipeline burst into flames.

The dead man was identified as Wilford Herbert Theriot, 37, Huntsville welder employed by Atlantic Pipeline Company. In a Madisonville hospital in critical condition was Theriot's helper, Clarence Meachem, 58, Temple. Hospital attendants said Meachem was in a "very critical" condition.

Samuel McLendon, another welder-helper, was uninjured when the pipeline exploded and burst into flames as the three men worked to repair it.

Flames shot about 400 feet into the air and a smoke pall from the blaze spread for miles over South Texas last night as firemen tried to quench the fire. Funeral services for Theriot are scheduled tomorrow in Huntsville followed by burial at Troup.

Manufacturer Dies

HOUSTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Funeral services are to be held here tomorrow for N. J. Smith, oil field supply manufacturing firm owner. Smith suffered a heart attack at his ranch near Camp Verde Monday and died a short time later in a Kerrville hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, food, and kindness extended us during our bereavement in the loss of our loved one.

The E. S. Echols Family and Grandmother.

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv.)

Shivers Picks Carney For State Secretary

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (AP)—Appointment of Howard Carney of Atlanta as secretary of state, succeeding Jack Ross of Edinburg, was announced today by Gov. Shivers.

The appointment is effective Jan. 20.

Ross will give up his present position to become a member of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, replacing R. A. (Smoot) Schmid of Dallas.

Ross will join the pardons board Feb. 1.

Carney is former state senator of old District 1. He served two terms, then decided not to seek re-election when senatorial redistricting threw him into the same district with Senator A. M. Aiken Jr. of Paris.

He is present president pro tempore of the Senate, a post which elevates him to acting governor when both the governor and lieutenant governor are out of the state.

Ross, 47, has been secretary of state since May 1952, when he succeeded John Ben Shepperd, now attorney general of Texas. He served as securities commissioner and assistant secretary of state under Shepperd.

Replacements of Schmid on the Board of Pardons had been anticipated for some time. Lack of cooperation between Schmid and the other two board members, Chairman Lule C. Harris and T. B. White, had been evident more than a year.

The rift became public knowledge last October when board members admitted dissension and said they had not met as a unit for several weeks.

Ross was first assistant criminal district attorney of Hidalgo County for eight terms and criminal district attorney four years before entering the secretary of state's office. He attended both Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANT DEEDS
Louis V. Thompson and A. L. Cooper to William J. Ormsby et ux lot 4, block 2, Indiana addition, \$7,000.
Louis V. Thompson and A. L. Cooper to Edward McCumick et ux lot 2, block 2, Indiana addition, \$7,000.
Louis V. Thompson and A. L. Cooper to Louie D. Orce et ux lot 2, block 2, Indiana addition, \$7,000.
Louis V. Thompson and A. L. Cooper to Aubrey Armstrong et ux lot 2, block 2, Indiana addition, \$7,000.
Louis V. Thompson and A. L. Cooper to Johnnie R. Broughton et ux lot 6, block 4, Indiana addition, \$7,000.
Louis V. Thompson and A. L. Cooper to Willie E. Dadd et ux lot 4, block 4, Indiana addition, \$7,000.
Louis V. Thompson and A. L. Cooper to Joe Edward Adams et ux lot 3, block 4, Indiana addition, \$7,000.
Louis V. Thompson and A. L. Cooper to Joe Dick Merrick et ux lot 1, block 4, Indiana addition, \$7,000.
Louis V. Thompson and A. L. Cooper to George Vernon Kray et ux lot 1, block 2, Indiana addition, \$7,000.
Louis V. Thompson and A. L. Cooper to W. D. Arnold et ux lot 1, block 4, Indiana addition, \$7,000.
Louis V. Thompson and A. L. Cooper to A. W. Higgins et ux lot 8, block 8, Indiana addition, \$7,000.
Louis V. Thompson and A. L. Cooper to Willie T. McDaniels et ux lot 8, block 8, Indiana addition, \$7,000.

IN SIXTH DISTRICT COURT
Oble Large vs. Cora Large, suit for divorce.
Jerry Rogers vs. Joyce Ann Rogers, suit for divorce.
Willie May Drake vs. Jimmy H. Drake, suit for annulment.
George Tanser vs. Highway Insurance Underwriters Corporation, suit for compensation.
A. Hutchins vs. Houston Fire and Casualty Insurance Corporation, suit for compensation.
Maul Pollard vs. Dorris Pollard, divorce granted.

NEW CAR REGISTRATION
J. V. Helm, 804 West 4th, 1953 Studebaker.
Willie Helm, 804 West 4th, 1953 Studebaker.
E. J. Jones, Box 826, 1953 Plymouth.
Edward H. Fowcrod, O. K. Trailer Courts, 1953 Mercury.

BUILDING PERMITS
H. E. Walker, move building through city.
Mrs. W. F. Morris, construct addition to residence at 814 W. 17th, \$1,000.
G. E. Wetzel and J. D. Elliott, construct building at 1809 Gregg, \$13,000.
C. F. Wade, construct addition to building at 1602 W. 2nd, \$25,000.
A. P. Kasch, construct addition to residence at 214 W. 17th, \$1,000.
V. R. Hughes, set trailer house on foundation at 519 N. W. 4th, \$10,000.
W. M. Fryer, construct addition to building at 1107 Lamasa Highway, \$600.

Police To Get Own Hot Rod For Chases

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP)—Oakland police, tired of being outdistanced by hot-rod speeders, asked for a souped-up car of their own.

So the city council yesterday authorized the purchase of an eighty-cylinder, 100-horsepower sedan expected to better 100 m.p.h. and cost \$2,800.

Proposal Rejected

AMARILLO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Voters here yesterday rejected a city charter amendment which would have raised the pay of firemen to equal that paid city police.

The measure, which would also have reduced the firemen's work week, was defeated 2,963 to 1,420. It had been proposed by members of the Amarillo Fire Department.

PICTURE FRAMING
And ARTISTS SUPPLIES
NABORS' PAINT STORE
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TALK ABOUT GOOD
MEAD'S FINE FRESH BREAD
It's Good 'n Fresh
in the Bright Yellow Wrapper...

GOOD PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS, WE TOLD YOU WE WOULD
SELL THIS BIG STOCK OF FINE DRY GOODS, SHOES AND WEARABLES FOR ALL THE FAMILY AND
HERE IS THE FINAL PRICE SLAUGHTER
THE END!
ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS ARE LEFT... SUCH VALUES CANNOT LAST LONGER THAN 10 OR 15 DAYS AND MAY END SOONER WHEN THIS BROADSIDE OF VALUES REACHES THE BARGAIN HUNGRY PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS... THIS IS THE
LAST FINAL AND FAREWELL CALL
LIQUIDATION SALE
BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS BARGAIN AD PRICES MAY BE CUT AGAIN FOR POSITIVELY OUR
DOORS WILL CLOSE FOR ALL TIME
ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 24TH
Final Selling Starts **THURSDAY** Jan. 8th At Nine O'Clock
Entire Stock And Fixtures, Everything **MUST BE SOLD!**
AT ANY PRICE IT WILL BRING
Come Before It Is Too Late! **BURR'S OUTLET STORE** THE END IS HERE!
115 EAST SECOND STREET AT BIG SPRING

WOMEN'S 5.95 SADDLE OXFORD
Black and White or Brown and White. White composition soles and heels. Sizes: 3 1/2 to 9.
SELLING OUT!
\$2.97

GIRLS DRESS-UP BUCKLE 6.95 SLIPPERS
One buckle style. Closed toe. Oxblood leather uppers. Long lasting soles. Sizes: 8 1/2 to 9.
SELLING OUT!
\$1.47

49c BATH TOWELS
20x40 Cannon. Solid colors.
SELLING OUT!
27c

NYLON-RAYON 2.98 SLIP
Lace trim and tailored styles. Bias and gored patterns... Black, white, pink, yellow, blue. 32 to 40.
\$1.27

BOYS' 1.98 SHIRTS
Rayon crepe sport shirts in solid pastel colors. Short sleeves. Other styles included. Sizes: 6 to 16.
37c

29c WORK GLOVES
Brown Jersey inside fleece lined. Double knit wrist. Men's and Cadet sizes.
SELLING OUT!
17c

Rotary Speaker Defends Action Of UN In Korea

World War II was due to America's disregard for its position as world leader, said the Rev. William Boyd, speaker at the Rotary luncheon Tuesday.

Rev. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, also declared World War III is being deterred by America's nuclear weapons and this nation's acceptance, in Korea, of the role of world leader—a position it has been avoiding except during emergencies for the past 60 years.

We fight in Korea, too, in order to keep the aggressor out of America, he asserted, pointing out that seven nations have fallen to the Communists in the last six years, something which he said can happen to this country unless its citizens remain alert.

In response to charges that the "police action" in Korea is unconstitutional and a political move, the speaker claimed it has "saved the United Nations as well as stopped aggression."

Failure to have met the aggressor in Korea would have meant a repeat of "the League of Nations fiasco" when Germany, Italy and Japan were allowed to swallow up other nations. It would have meant the loss of Japan and all of southeast Asia to the Communists, he said.

Boyd said the League failed and World War II resulted because the United States refused to accept its position as a world power, preferring to withdraw behind "buffers" of two oceans. The first World War might also have been averted had America accepted the position it won in defense of the Monroe Doctrine during the Spanish American War.

If we turn again to isolationism and fall again to halt aggression, the free world will perish, the minister declared.

Rev. Boyd was presented by Jim Taylor, Rotary program chairman.

Lands In Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Mrs. Winston Churchill arrived here by plane last night to await her husband for their long-awaited West Indies vacation. With her was their daughter, Mrs. Christopher Soames.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 7, 1953

WITH JOSEPH DODGE

Cabinet Designees Discuss The Budget

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph M. Dodge, who will be President-elect Eisenhower's budget director, today opens a series of conferences with Republican Cabinet designees aimed at cutting President Truman's new budget.

He told reporters last night it will be impossible to turn off spending in the vast federal government as one would turn off a switch on a toy train. "You can't perform any 60-day miracles," he said.

Dodge expects that the new administration will start sending budget revisions to Congress by early April.

He declined to forecast the size of cuts he deems possible in the Truman budget, which informed officials have indicated will call for close to 80 billion dollars in federal spending and 73 1/2 billions in new funds in the fiscal year 1954, starting next July 1.

Dodge, a Detroit banker, was designated last week to become Eisenhower's Budget Bureau director, but for several weeks previously he had been in Washington watching preparation of the Truman budget due to be sent to Congress Friday.

Reporters were surprised, therefore, when he told them he did not know what the total Truman request would be since he had seen only "some parts" of the budget.

He said he had not asked to know the total sum. He added he had not been denied any information he requested.

He said he expects to invite Eisenhower's incoming department heads, one by one, to talks with Budget Bureau officials, starting today.

In a prepared statement handed newsmen, Dodge re-emphasized that the Truman budget is one "completely developed and prepared by the outgoing administration," without aid or recommendations from Eisenhower's liaison men in Washington.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), acting president of the Senate, told reporters he will discuss with other Republican leaders a proposal made yesterday by Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) that the British Prime Minister be asked to talk to a joint Senate-House session on his forthcoming visit to Washington.

But Bridges added: "Americans are always glad to see and pay tribute to a great leader of another nation, but many Americans—including myself—are disturbed about the Prime Minister's statements about the Korean War."

Churchill told a news conference on his arrival in New York for conversations with President-elect Eisenhower that there could be worse things than a stalemate in Korea and that Britain was against any "indefinite extension" of the conflict there.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) voiced the evident opinion of a number of his colleagues when he observed to a reporter that Churchill seemed to be "speaking out of turn."

Bridges Wants Probe Of Army Desertion Cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) called today for an immediate investigation of reports that many young men are deserting from the armed services to avoid Korean combat duty.

The Pentagon discounted the seriousness of the situation. Any probe should be by the Senate Armed Services Committee or its preparedness subgroup, Bridges told a reporter.

Bridges soon may be chairman of the subcommittee. Pentagon officials said the current count of deserters who had not been picked up, or had not returned voluntarily, ran about 13,790. Under service regulations, a man normally is not counted as a deserter unless he has been absent at least 30 days. The total of those merely absent without leave (AWOL) would be much higher.

The Pentagon figures were given in comment on a copyrighted article in the Louisville (Ky.) Times, which said yesterday that on any given day "enough able-bodied men to make up two complete combat divisions are classified as deserters or AWOL." This would mean about 36,000.

The Army said about 46,500 enlisted men have deserted since the start of the Korean War, but all except 11,000 have returned to duty or have been picked up. The Air Force reported 851 deserters returned as of Oct. 31, the Navy 1,242 as of the end of December and the Marine Corps 697 for the same date.

Farm Bureau Leaders To Talk Over Legislative Plans Here

With Congress in session and the Texas Legislature about to meet, legislative strategy and organization plans for the Texas Farm Bureau for 1953 will be discussed here soon. A special District 6 conference of state and area Farm Bureau leaders will meet at the Settles Hotel here, Jan. 19, according to C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice-president of the state organization, who will preside.

This meeting, DeVaney says, is one of a series of legislative and organization conferences being held this month in 12 of the 13 farm bureau districts in Texas. The Big Spring sessions will start at 10 a.m. Included in the morning program will be reports and conferences. The legislative program will be outlined by DeVaney; the organization program by Leon M. Lane, state field representative, and the informational and publicity program by Bill Hoover, director of that section of the state organization.

O. R. Long, southern field representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon. Conferences will be resumed at 1 p.m. and these will include discussion periods.

To be included in the discussions, according to DeVaney, will be issues which are expected to come before the Legislature, which will then be in session. These include rural roads, non-highway gasoline rebates, water and seed laws, and many more issues vital to persons engaged in agriculture. The Texas Farm Bureau, he recalls, was considered the most influential lobby at the last legislative session.

Among other things, DeVaney points out, the Farm Bureau saved the rural road program in Texas and the non-highway gasoline rebates. It was also instrumental in obtaining other legislation favorable to the farmers and ranchers. Allied with the Farm Bureau in the road program battle were the rural mail carriers and the Texas Association of County Judges and Commissioners.

"Had that fight been lost," DeVaney comments, "it would have meant, among the many repercussions, that the counties would have lost their present road bond assumption monies, and that new sources of revenue would have to be found to finance county governments. There are many equally as vital issues that will come before the next Legislature and we hope we can count on the support of all persons interested in the welfare of Texas agriculture. We would like to have them join the Farm Bureau movement."

DeVaney anticipates opposition to

a progressive and protective farm and ranch policy in the coming session of the Legislature just as such opposition has been developed there before.

In commenting on this he says: "The people living in the rural areas of the state who depend upon the soil, either directly or indirectly, for a living must band together to protect their common interests in an expanding industrial economy. Even now, the farmer must buy from, sell to, and rely on services of economic groups that are strongly organized. This is an age of organization, and the farmer must also organize if he is to survive."

The sessions will be open to everybody interested in agriculture, he said.

Druggists recommend St. Joseph Aspirin because it's "ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST"

ATTENTION
A TERRITORIAL AGREEMENT will be made with ONE man or woman to independently OWN and OPERATE a route of MERCHANDISE VENDING MACHINES in Big Spring and Vicinity

If you are a RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE person, this is an opportunity to have a business that will give you a STEADY, PROFITABLE income the rest of your life.

THIS IS NOT A "GET RICH QUICK" BUSINESS. Can be handled in four hours a week to start. Our TIME PAYMENT PLAN may be used to develop this into a full time business that should pay \$8,000 up per year when fully established.

PHYSICAL CONDITION or EDUCATION is of no great importance. A CASH investment of \$2000.00 is required NOW, which is FULLY SECURED. Factory Representative will make all the necessary arrangements and assist the person selected in becoming established. If you are genuinely interested, have the necessary capital and a sincere desire for financial security, WRITE AT ONCE, giving AGE, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and a FEW FACTS about yourself. All applicants will be granted a personal interview. ADDRESS YOUR REPLY TO BOX NO. NA-1 — BIG SPRING HERALD

Winnie May Not Talk To Congressmen

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Winston Churchill's remarks about the Korean War seemed likely today to block a move to invite him to address Congress.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), acting president of the Senate, told reporters he will discuss with other Republican leaders a proposal made yesterday by Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) that the British Prime Minister be asked to talk to a joint Senate-House session on his forthcoming visit to Washington.

But Bridges added: "Americans are always glad to see and pay tribute to a great leader of another nation, but many Americans—including myself—are disturbed about the Prime Minister's statements about the Korean War."

Churchill told a news conference on his arrival in New York for conversations with President-elect Eisenhower that there could be worse things than a stalemate in Korea and that Britain was against any "indefinite extension" of the conflict there.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) voiced the evident opinion of a number of his colleagues when he observed to a reporter that Churchill seemed to be "speaking out of turn."

Houston Sets Mark For Births, Deaths

HOUSTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—New yearly records for births and deaths were set in Houston and new monthly marks were set during the month of December.

A record of 22,802 babies were born here last year, Registrar W. H. Albans said yesterday. The number compared with 1951's previous high of 21,663. There were 6,095 deaths, compared to a record 5,844 in 1951.

December's new records totaled 2,528 births and 688 deaths. The previous monthly records were 2,353 births last August and 541 deaths last January.

Have you tried the first truly balanced car in the low-priced field?

new '53 Plymouth

1 Balanced Ride New truly balanced suspension controls roll, pitch, and bounce... thus levels the road three ways... and gives you the softest, steadiest, most restful ride you've ever experienced!

2 Balanced Vision With 16% more glass area, you get all-around, close-in vision. New one-piece windshield is more uniformly curved so you get an undistorted view of the road. Constant action electric windshield wipers.

3 Balanced Styling Here's a new way of balancing smart exterior styling with more space inside! The new '53 Plymouth is sleeker, yet offers more head room. In sedans there's 8 inches more hip room for rear-seat passengers.

4 Balanced Braking Where other low-priced cars have but one hydraulic cylinder in each front brake, Plymouth has two—to give you balanced control, the exact amount of stopping power you want and expect.

5 Balanced Power The stepped-up 100-horsepower Plymouth engine—with new, higher compression ratio of 7.1 to 1—floats in balance on cushions of live rubber... to give you smooth, quiet operation and long car life.

6 Balanced Steering Plymouth's shock-proof steering is better than ever because of the new suspension system and true balance of the car. You drive relaxed with your car under perfect control.

7 Balanced Budget, Too Your pocketbook benefits from the greater quality engineered into the Plymouth. You get longer, trouble-free service, day-after-day dependability with lower maintenance cost.

All-around balance is only part of the '53 Plymouth story. You'll want to see the smart, gleaming new colors and color harmonies—the luxurious new interiors—the rich, refined appointments that make this the most beautiful low-priced car you've ever seen. Your Plymouth dealer is eager to arrange your demonstration drive now.

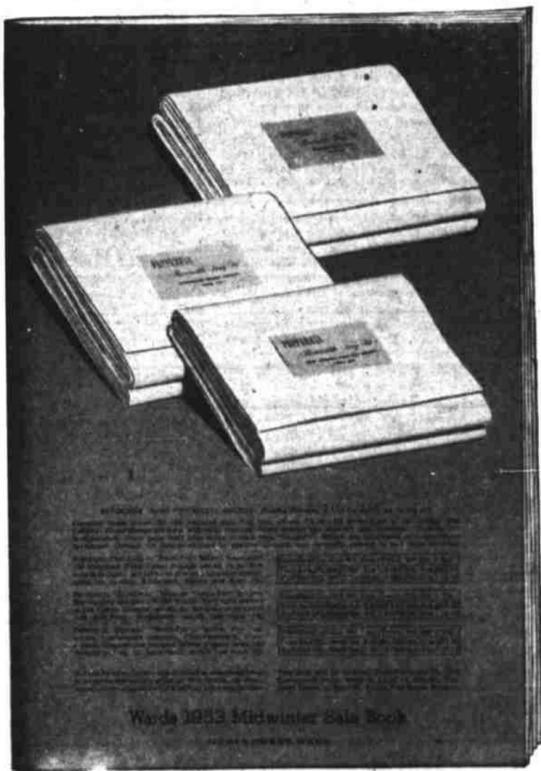
PLYMOUTH Division of CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 21, Michigan

There's more quality in it—you get more value out of it

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FREE—WARDS BARGAIN-FILLED MIDWINTER SALE BOOK

If you're a housewife who is interested in getting the most out of every family dollar, without sacrificing quality, be sure to see Wards new Midwinter Sale Book. Phone or stop in the Catalog Department of our Retail Store and ask for a free copy. Here's a brief preview of the values you'll find. For a well-supplied linen closet, notice the sanforized Pepperell "Snuggly" sheets, reduced for this sale only. There are Cannon towels and sheets, too

—and wool and electric blankets. Housework will be easier with time-saving laundry supplies and kitchen utensils—at low sale prices. Men will appreciate the wonderful savings on power and hand tools. We've also reduced Riverside Power Grip tires—they're recommended for any car owner who drives in snow or mud. These are just a few of the values for family, home and car awaiting you in Wards new Sale Book. Ask for your free copy!



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD RAY BROUGHTON

Broughtons Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray Broughton are making their home here following their recent marriage in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Knott Route, and a wedding trip to San Antonio.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Broughton, Knott Route.

The informal double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leslie Kelly, pastor of the Prairie View Baptist Church. "Because" was played as background music, and Mr. Rogers gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was attired in a light blue fallie dress fashioned with a straight skirt, sleeveless bodice fastened down the front with tiny self buttons and a deep V-neckline framed with a large collar. She wore a white felt hat and her accessories were black. Her shoulder corsage was of white carnations.

Jann Bailey attended her cousin as maid of honor. She wore a sleeveless white wool knit dress with pleated skirt and her corsage was of red roses.

Jerry Rogers, brother of the

bride, served as best man. The bride is a senior in Big Spring High School. Her husband is a graduate of BSHS and of H.C.J.C.

At the reception following the ceremony, the lace-laid able was centered with a two-tiered cake topped by a miniature bride and groom, flanked by tall white tapers in crystal holders.

Mrs. Walker Bailey and Mrs. Mildred Long presided at the table and Patricia Albert was in charge of the register.

Out-of-town guests included Yvonne Fuller of Ropesville and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Rogers and sons of Vernon.

High School P-TA Hears Chaplain Hitt

Chaplain C. O. Hitt spoke on "Individual Differences" Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the High School P-TA in the cafeteria.

Having six children of his own, Chaplain Hitt said this was a good way to really learn how different six children of the same two parents could be.

Physical difference, or handicap, he said, often need a great deal of consideration. Intellectual differences are not so easily distinguished. And emotional differences necessitate much study on the part of parents and teachers.

Mrs. E. G. Fausel presided, and the Rev. Ed Welsh gave the devotional. The High School stage band played "Blue Tango," "Begin the Beguine" and "It Happened in Old Monterey."

Members of the stage band are Glenn Rogers, Merlin Peterson, Frankie Marstrand, Howard Sheats, Charles Partain, Kenneth Briden, Kim Milling, Jackie Culpepper, Bill Bradley, Leon Byrd, Dertell Sanders and Norman Gound.

Twenty-two attended.

Mrs. Williams Is Honoree At Shower Given At Coahoma

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Louise Williams was given recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Logsdon at Coahoma.

Hostesses were Mrs. Logsdon and Mrs. Curtis Thomas.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Dean Walker of Glen Rose, Mrs. Joe Benfield of Odessa, Mrs. W. C. Hutchens, Mrs. Wes Warren, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. L. A. Cramer, Mrs. Alford Thieme, Mrs. Curtis Thomas, Mrs. Alma Morrison, Mrs. J. M. Hollowell, Ollie Rae Adams, all of Coahoma.

Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. J. R. Pike and Mrs. G. C. Camp, Forsan; Mrs. W. H. Gilliam, Sand Springs; Mrs. L. S. Camp, Lamesa; and Mrs. Cleo Gooch, Hobbs, N. M.

Officers Wives Plan Thursday Luncheon

The regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Officers Wives Club will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the NCO Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. D. M. Sinn, Mrs. K. E. Stephens, Mrs. Joyce Steele and Mrs. Robert Sims.

Bingo is planned and prizes will be awarded.

Royal Service Program Held At Hillcrest

Mrs. D. W. Overman presided at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS at the church.

Group singing of "Send the Light" was led by Mrs. Troy Harrell, accompanied by Mrs. Virgil James at the piano. The Rev. James led a prayer for the sick of the church whose names had been mentioned.

Mrs. J. W. Arnett gave the devotional, and Mrs. Harrell was in charge of the Royal Service program. Assisting her were Mrs. Arnett, Mrs. Richard Menhan, Mrs. Overman and Mrs. James.

Mrs. Overman announced that the group would honor Mrs. Warren Stowe, associational president of WMS, at a social at the church at 3 p.m. Jan. 20 in observance of Focus Week. All women of the church are invited and the regular mission study hour will precede the social.

Mrs. Menhan and Mrs. L. J. Jeter were appointed to a refreshment committee for the party.

Bible study will be conducted by the Rev. James at next week's meeting. Six members and three visitors attended.

TB Receipts \$700 Below County Goal

Incomplete returns on the Howard County Tuberculosis Association Christmas seal drive revealed a total of \$1,308.96 collected thus far toward the county goal of \$2,000.

Mrs. Zollie Ma. Rawlins, executive secretary of the Howard County Association, said letters containing contributions were still trickling in at the rate of two or three per day, and urged all those who had not mailed their donations to do so at once.

The total included \$305.50 for bond sales, \$14.98 bangle sales and \$988.50. Mrs. Rawlins announced, but added that neither the bangle nor seal sale receipts were final figures.

Mrs. Rita Clifford from the Austin headquarters of the Texas State Tuberculosis Association will be here Jan. 12 to meet with the local board. The program will be in the nature of a round-table discussion of local problems, and any interested person is invited to attend that meeting, which will be at 7:30 p.m. at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Mrs. Clifford will hold a district conference the following day with board members from Lamesa, Midland, Odessa and other towns in this district.

Park Hill P-TA Hears Discussion By Elton Gilliland

Elton Gilliland spoke on "My Home Town" Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Park Hill P-TA at the school, and a round-table discussion was conducted following his talk.

Mrs. T. H. Tarbet presided, and Les Kornfeld reported that the "jungle gym" had arrived and would be erected on the schoolyard this week. A merry-go-round also has been ordered but has not arrived.

In an executive meeting of the group voted to ask the board for additional sidewalks from the building to the street.

Approximately 25 attended and Mrs. Tom Newton's second grade won the room count.

Episcopal Auxiliary Installs Officers In Altar Ceremony

Mrs. John Hodges was installed as new president of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary in a ceremony conducted at the altar of the church Monday afternoon by the Rev. William Boyd.

Other new officers are Mrs. Ray Clark, vice president; Mrs. Lee Hanson, recording secretary; Mrs. Lula Belle Ashley, corresponding treasurer; and Mrs. Gertrude Whiting, United Thank Offering custodian.

The group held a short business meeting and social in the parish house. Mrs. D. M. Penn was hostess and served refreshments to 19 members.

Class Luncheon

Members of the Berta Beckett Class of First Baptist Church will meet Thursday for their regular monthly luncheon and business meeting.

Shape pork sausage meat into flat cakes and grill slowly until thoroughly cooked. Put the cakes between toasted buns and serve with a garnish of crisp greens and cranberry jelly.

You Are Invited

TO HEAR A LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled
Christian Science: A Religion Of Confidence in God

By WALTER S. SYMONDS, C. S., of San Antonio, Texas
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
in Boston, Massachusetts

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE, 1209 GREGG STREET

Friday, January 9, 1953 at 8:00 P.M.



More Surprises For Mother

The stork made a double entry at the Webb Air Force Base Hospital just as the old year bowed out and brought twin sons to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Ramsey. Here, Mrs. M. A. Minner, left, and Mrs. J. A. Wood, members of the hospital committee of the Officers' Wives Club, present Mrs. Ramsey with twin gifts for Edward and Theodora, who will be called Eddie and Teddie. The award will become an annual custom for the last babies of the year born at the base hospital.

Officers Elected By Girls Auxiliary Of Baptist Temple

New officers were elected Monday afternoon by members of the Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Temple in the home of Martha Winans.

They are Beverly Edwards, president; Belva Wren, vice president; Martha Winans, secretary-treasurer; Mary Norris, membership committee; Barbara Parks, program committee; Gwynn Gafford, stewardship committee; Kay Rogers, social committee; and Maudine Bennett, community missions chairman.

Plans were made for the coronation ceremony to be held in April. Refreshments were served to eight members and the counsellor, Mrs. A. W. Page.

Rebekahs Conduct Initiation Service For Lorena Haynie

Initiation ceremony for Lorena Haynie was held Tuesday evening by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 in IOOF Hall.

During a business session, Mrs. Irene Gross, noble grand, announced that the group would serve banquets for the ABLUC and the State National Bank offices during the next few weeks.

District Deputy Nannie Adkins announced that installation of new officers would be held at next Tuesday's meeting.

Refreshments were served to 36 members.

Rebekah Lodge 153 Plans Installation For New Officers

Installation of officers will be held next Tuesday evening, it was announced last night at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 in Carpenters Hall.

All members are requested to attend the installation service in formals.

Mary Cole, noble grand, presided at last night's meeting, when it was also announced that the auditing committee would meet Thursday night in the home of Hazel Lamar to audit the lodge books.

Twenty-eight attended.

Mrs. Laswell Leads Program For Circle

Mrs. W. A. Laswell led the devotional and conducted the lesson from "Proclaim The Good News" when the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist WCS met Monday in the home of Mrs. R. C. McClenny, 1011 Seurry.

Mrs. Laswell was assisted by Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. McClenny, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. T. J. Walker and Mrs. Herbert Johnson.

Refreshments were served to eight members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. L. Rowe, 1300 Johnson.



"Towel" Aprons

They're frankly kitchen work aprons—frankly pretty, too! Each is the sort you can dry your hands on without having to grab for a towel each time the doorbell rings.

Made of turkish hand towels, they're inexpensive, launder like a dream, take no time to sew up. Large illustration shows one with dime store wash cloth pockets! Big strawberry applique measures 8 by 8 inches, is to be made of any bright red and green checked gingham or polka dot material; stems are fine ricrac. All three aprons on pattern chart.

Send 25 cents for the THREE "Wipe-Your-Hand" Aprons (Pattern No. 569) all cutting and finishing directions, actual size applique design and sewing instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATERN 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.

Mrs. Truman Dennis Leads Bible Study

Mrs. Truman Dennis led the Bible study at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Monday.

She directed the discussion on the theme, "I Am the Way." Opening prayer was led by Sandra Mason and the closing prayer by Jamie Bond. Next Monday the meeting will be held at 5 p.m.

GA Program Led By Mary Napper

Mary Napper, discussion leader, was in charge of the program of the Girls Auxiliary meeting of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Monday.

She directed the discussion on the theme, "I Am the Way." Opening prayer was led by Sandra Mason and the closing prayer by Jamie Bond. Next Monday the meeting will be held at 5 p.m.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

GUESTS FOR DINNER
Spicy Tomato Juice Cocktail
Cheese Crackers
Minute Steaks
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce
Walnut Pie*
Hot Rolls
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

WALNUT PIE
Ingredients: 1 cup walnuts, 1/4 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 cup maple-flavored syrup, 3 eggs, 1/4 teaspoon salt, pastry for single 9-inch crust.

Method: Chop walnuts fine. Cream butter and sugar together. Gradually blend in syrup. Beat eggs lightly. Blend eggs, salt and walnuts into creamed mixture. Turn into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in very hot (450F) oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350F) and bake about 25 minutes longer, or until set in center. Cool before serving. Makes 8 servings.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE
Emma Slaughter
1308 Gregg Phone 1322

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Mrs. Truman Dennis Leads Bible Study

Mrs. Truman Dennis led the Bible study at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church WMU.

Mrs. Ray Parker presided at the business session, and prayers were offered by Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. Cecil Mason and Mrs. R. M. Stroup. Six attended.

P-TA Meeting Set

A. Mack Rodgers will speak on "My Home Town" when the College Heights P-TA meets Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the school.

Pupils of the third grade will present the program. An executive meeting at 2:45 will precede the regular meeting.

South Ward P-TA

The South Ward P-TA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, it was announced today. An executive meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Allen-Owens Rites Read In Lovington

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen of Ackerly are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Robert Lee Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Owens, Rt. 1, Big Spring.

The ceremony took place Saturday morning in Lovington, N. M. The couple was attended by the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vonelle Owens.

A graduate of Ackerly High School, the bride took a business course at H.C.J.C. and is employed by the American National Insurance Co. here.

Owens is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is a senior civil engineering student at Texas Tech.

Park Methodist WSCS Meets With Mrs. G. C. Graves

"Sowing Seeds of Kindness" was the program topic when the Park Methodist WSCS met in the home of Mrs. G. C. Graves, 1601 Gregg, for business and a yearbook program.

Mrs. Jack S. Griffin gave the devotional and prayer, and Mrs. Gould Winn gave the introduction to the program. Taking parts were Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. J. B. Hollis and Mrs. Elvin Bearden.

The program was closed with sentence prayers, and refreshments were served to 15.

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1308 Gregg Phone 1322

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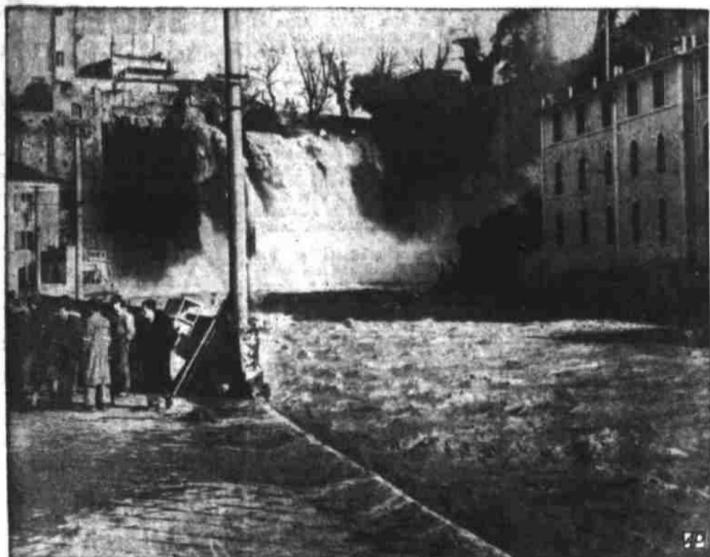
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TUSSY WIND AND WEATHER LOTION
regular #1 size now only **50¢** large #2 size now only **\$1**
limited time only
Handy family carton—Six \$1 size bottles now only \$3
At this special price put away a year's supply! Use it as an all-over lotion! Pink, fragrant, creamy... it helps protect against weather irritation... makes hands, elbows, heels, legs feel silken smooth. Wonderful as a powder base, too!
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Regularly \$2, now only \$1.25
Especially created for those who prefer a hand cream... with all the wonderful skin-beautifying properties of the lotions.

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2739
SIZES 14 1/2 - 24 1/2
Flattering Design
As feminine as fashion itself is this dress proportioned to flatter the shorter, fuller figure. Gibson tucks to soften the shoulder line and the graceful six-gored skirt falls softly. Destined as a go anywhere, anytime dress in your creases as well as light weight woollens.
No. 2739 is cut in sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2 and 24. Size 16, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in.; or 3 1/2 yds. 54-in.
Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.
Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.
Just off the press! The new SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration... just 25 cents.

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



TROUBLED WATERS — Residents of Isola Liri, in central Italy, survey flood damage as town's dam pours more than twice its normal flow of water into the rain-swollen river bed.



GENIE OF THE LAMP — Tiny electric light bulbs attached to ankles and wrists trace arm and leg movements of Czechoslovak skater Jerina Nekolova at Bournemouth, England.



HIGHWAY IN THE SKY — A visitor views clouds in the Andes, 12,000 feet above sea level at El Aguila, Venezuela, on the newly-completed road linking Venezuela and Colombia.



ILLUSION — Paris jeweler Mauboussin has designed this pinky ring so the eyelid embroidery setting of diamonds around a one-carat stone makes the stone appear larger.



A PUZZLING SITUATION — Petite appears puzzled as to how Tanya, another two-month-old Chihuahua pup, managed to fit herself into teenyp at Orlando, Fla., without mishap.



TO SHARE HIS CROWN — Yoshio Shirai, world flyweight boxing champion, and his bride-to-be, Toshiko Shiyoa, walk into a Tokyo restaurant for their Shinto marriage ceremony.



FOSTER MOTHER HELPS OUT — Two lion cubs, abandoned by their mother upon their birth, are suckled by a Schaeferhund which adopted them at the Berlin, Germany, Zoo.



DEFENSE AIDE — Roger M. Eyles, General Motors vice-president, will be Deputy Secretary of Defense in the administration of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.



SPECIAL INVITATIONS — Mrs. Lawrence E. Emhoff, famed scrivener, uses special pens to address 10,000 invitations to the Eisenhower Inaugural ball in the nation's capital.



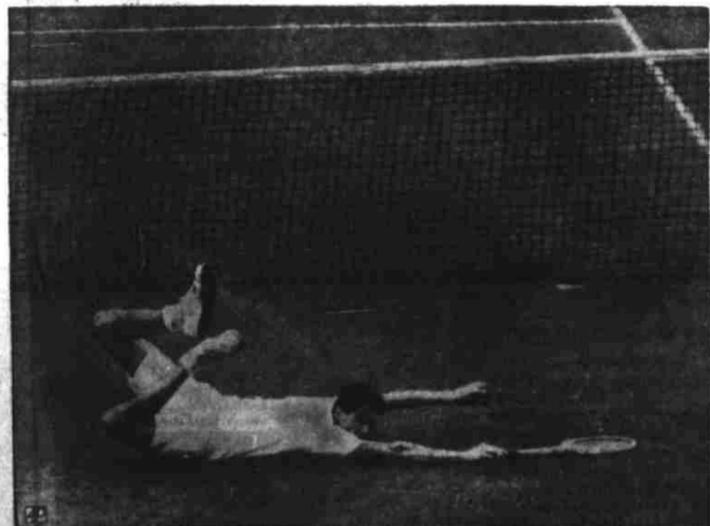
ENDURING PIECE OF WORK — Joseph Ratti, ornamental stonecutter, puts finishing touches to decoration on one of great arches of the National Cathedral in Washington.



PRECIOUS STEIN — Silver stein, lined and highlighted with gold, is in collection of Fred Hetherington, Pasadena, Cal., who says it's work of Peter Rohde, German artist about 1654.



NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN — Mrs. Frieda Beckman, 79, discusses work with fellow art students, Mary Hurk, left, 18, and Mrs. Vitis Loria, 23, at a New York City high school.



THE FALL OF FAUSTO — Italy's Fausto Gardini sprawls during match with Vic Seixas of U. S. in inter-zone Davis Cup play at Sydney, Australia. Seixas won, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.



GIANT TIRE — Ten-foot-high tire of new Army BARC looms over regular size held by Fort Lawton soldier. Each BARC tire weighs 3,300 pounds and air pressure is controlled by driver.



INAUGURATION BIBLE — This is the Bible which General Dwight D. Eisenhower will use to take the oath of office as President of the United States on Jan. 20. In possession of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, Ancient York Masons, New York City, it is said to be 200 years old.

Completions Are Recorded in Howard And Glasscock Fields

Completions were made today in the Snyder field of Howard County and the Sprberry trend in Glasscock County. Also slightly bleeding oil was found on a core from a well near the Fluvanna field in Borden County.

A new wildcat location in central east Scurry County was staked today by The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company. It is eight miles northeast of the nearest producer in the Early-Elzenburger field.

Fleming Oil Company No. 2-A Snyder in Howard's Snyder field pumped 16.50 barrels of 29 gravity oil in 24 hours, and Hanley No. 2-AB TXL in Glasscock's Sprberry Trend area flowed 377 barrels of 36.7 gravity oil on daily production.

Slight bleeding oil was on a core from Superior No. 8-580 Jones in the Fluvanna area of Borden County.

Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE NE, section 580, block 97, H&C survey, is at 8,035 feet and coming out with a core. A core was taken from 8,015 to 8,025 feet, and op-

erator recovered five feet of chert with slight fractures, slight bugs, and slightly bleeding oil. Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW SE, section 535, block 97, H&C survey, is down to 5,373 feet in lime. Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, section 37, block 30, top 4-north, T&P survey, is drilling at 6,654 feet in lime and shale. Fullerton No. 1 Griffin, 461 from north and east of lines, section 57, block 25, H&C survey, is drilling at 4,398 feet in shale and lime.

Dawson Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, section 22, block 1, Pottevar survey, is still rigging up. Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, top 6-north, T&P survey, prepared to acidize.

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE, section 109, block M, EL&RR survey, is reported at 6,966 feet in sand lime. Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen,

330 from south and east of lines, southwest quarter, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, is preparing to take a potential test. Glasscock Hanley No. 2-AB TXL, 660 from north and 1,960 from east lines, section 25, block 37, top 4-south, T&P survey, flowed 10 hours with tubing pressure from 600 to 150 pounds through a 1/4-inch choke. Potential is 377 barrels of 36.7-gravity oil with 692-1 gas oil ratio. Flow, which was 1 per cent water, was from perforations between 5,922 and 6,942 feet. Top of pay is 6,920 feet, total depth is 7,799 feet. The 5 1/2-inch oil string goes to 7,717 feet. Drill floor elevation is 2,885 feet.

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, top 2-south, T&P survey, is in lime and shale. Operator says there are good gas shows in mud.

Howard Fleming Oil Co. No. 4-A D. H. Snyder, 330 from north and 990 from east of lease lines, section 21, block 30, T&P survey, pumped 24 hours after being acidized, with 1,100 gallons for recovery of 16.50 barrels of 29 gravity oil. Water recovery was 0.5 per cent. Elevation of well is 2,350 feet, top of pay is 2,610, total depth is 3,207, and the seven-inch oil string was set at 2,550 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 120-1.

Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from south and 968.6 from east of lines, southwest quarter, section 10, block 26, H&C survey, reached total depth of 2,850 feet in time, where operator is waiting on cement.

Pan-American No. 1 M. L. Hamlin, 867 from south and 467 from east of lines, section 43, block 32, top 3-north, T&P survey, is bottomed at 8,207 feet in limestone where operator is preparing a drill-steam test. A core was taken from 5,148 to 5,163 feet, and recovery was 15 per cent. Hard black shale with streaks of lime.

Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW NW, section 44, block 32, top 3-north, T&P survey, is fishing at 6,530 feet in sand and shale. Standard No. 1-3 Jones, 330 from south and west of lines, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, is at plugged back total depth of 2,850 feet. Operator is running eight-inch casing to 2,706 feet and will install pump to complete.

Coden No. 3 Guffee, 990 from east and 330 from north of lines, south half, southeast quarter, section 58, block 20, LaVaca survey, set surface string at unreported depth.

Coden No. 2-B Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, south half, northeast quarter, section 5, block 25, H&C survey, is setting bridging plug up the hole at unreported depth.

Coden No. 3-B Jones, 330 from north and 1,650 from east of lines, south half, northeast quarter, section 5, block 25, H&C survey, is reported at 2,423 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Coden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, northeast quarter, section 59, block 20, LaVaca survey, is preparing core at 4,704 feet.

Martin Tide Water No. 1-B Dickenson, C SW SW, section 5, block 37, top 1-south, T&P survey, took a drill-steam test from 12,250 to 12,276 feet with the tool open three hours. Recovery was 370 feet of drilling mud, 360 feet of gas cut mud, and 11,016 feet of salty sulphur water. Operator is running logs and will run liner test in Dean sand.

Plymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, top 1-south, T&P survey, pumped 21 barrels of oil in 24 hours and is still testing at total depth of 7,940 feet. Hammon No. 1-B University, C SE SE, section 12, block 7, 12 UTL survey, reached 8,830 feet in lime and shale.

Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, got down to 11,540 feet in lime and shale. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 254, LaSalle CSL, drilled to 10,710 feet in lime and shale.

Mitchell Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW NW, section 78, block 37, H&C survey, is still installing pump. Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail, 660 from north and 330 from west of lines, southwest quarter, section 7, block 12, H&C survey, got to 4,435 feet in lime and shale.

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, section 225, block 1-A, H&C survey, hit 1,520 feet today in anhydrite and shale.

Scurry The Louisiana Land and Exploration Company No. 1 Edward L. Howell, 1,518 from east and 2,081 from south of lines, section 70, block 2, H&C survey, central east Scurry County, is a new 1,500-foot rotary location to test the Ellenburger. It is three-quarters of a mile west of the Fisher County line and about 14 miles east and slightly north of Snyder. It is also eight miles northeast of nearest producer in the Early Elzenburger field.

The well will be drilled as a result of a deal between the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company and the American Republic Corporation. American Republic had a block of 2,741 acres in the area, and Louisiana Land took half interest in block, agreeing to drill the Ellenburger well in return.

Valley Vegetable Shipments Rise To Normal Level

WESLACO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Weslaco and the Lower Rio Grande Valley are bouncing back from three years of freakish weather that kept winter and spring vegetable shipments far below normal. Valley shipments through December showed an increase of 2,733 cars, or about 382 per cent, over 1951. A Missouri Pacific lines carlot shipping report showed Weslaco in the lead in valley vegetable shipments for October, November and December, with a total of 377 cars. Pharr shipments for the same period totaled 310 cars and Edcouch shipments amounted to 246 cars. Practically all of the shipments listed were vegetable loadings, since total citrus movement by rail, truck and express for 1952 was listed by the U. S. Market News Service through Dec. 28 as 226 cars. The Market News Service also disclosed that total shipments of all perishables through Dec. 28 reached 3,699 cars, including 692 carlots equivalents moved by truck. This represents an increase of 2,733 cars over the same period a year ago, or more than 380 per cent. As in other American producing areas, prices have not been all that growers or shippers would like, but large volume has made up in part for the lower prices. Tomatoes and peppers have paid off well for Valley farmers. But lettuce, which was expected to move into an almost wide-open market, skidded into a price slump during the key northern holiday season, which found more than 700 cars of lettuce standing on the tracks in major markets. A couple of days after Christmas, the holiday rush had reduced track holdings to 422 cars, but by Dec. 29, the total on hand was back up to 578 cars. As a result, some of the Valley's most beautiful fields of lettuce stand uncut.

FEW SEEKING RESERVATIONS TO INAUGURAL

HOUSTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Only one special train from Texas may go to the Eisenhower inauguration instead of the two planned originally. William H. Francis Jr., chairman of inaugural ticket distribution in Texas, yesterday said a train scheduled to leave Houston, Jan. 16, may be cancelled. He blamed the small number of reservations. Another special train is still scheduled to leave Dallas on the same date. So far, only 40 reservations have been made for the Dallas train and 100 for the Houston train. Tickets for 156 Texas couples plus four box seats, have been allotted Texas for the Presidential Ball. Francis said about 100 double hotel rooms in Washington had been reserved by Texans.

Purge Extended In East Reich

BERLIN, Jan. 7 (AP)—A purge of state and party officials in East Germany today was extended to the coalition Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), whose co-chairman was recently fired as government supply chief. Party Chairman Hans Loch, who is also deputy premier in the Communist-controlled government, told an East Berlin party conference that the LDP would be purged of all "disorganizing and reactionary elements" who sought to gain control of the party. Loch's announcement was prompted by the attitude of many party units, who, he said, opposed the ouster of former Co-chairman Karl Hamann after he was dismissed from the cabinet for "sabotaging" in early December. Hamann was subsequently arrested by Communist state security police. He is expected to be tried soon as a scapegoat for the shortage of foods, especially fats and meats, in the Russian zone. His daughter, Liv, is also reported under arrest. His wife, Helene, escaped to West Berlin a week ago with four other children. Loch declared Hamann "has got what he deserves."

TRUMAN (Continued From Page 1)

weapons with many times the explosive force of the early models," he said, "and we have produced them in substantial quantities." He continued: "The war of the future would be one in which man could explode millions of lives at one blow, demolish the great cities of the world, wipe out the cultural achievements of the past—and destroy the very structure of a civilization that has been slowly and painfully built up through hundreds of generations."

"Such a war is not a possible policy for rational men. We know that, but we dare not assume that others would not yield to the temptation of science is now placing in their hands. "With that in mind, there is something I would say to Stalin: You claim belief in Lenin's prophecy that one stage in the development of Communist society would be war between your world and ours. But we are a peace-loving man, who viewed society and history with pre-atomic eyes. Something profound has happened since he wrote. War has changed its shape and its dimension. It cannot now be a 'stage' in the development of anything save ruin for your regime and your homeland."

Truman said he is resuming "most gladly" his place as a private citizen and he spoke of "friendly and understanding collaboration" he has had from Eisenhower and his associates in working for an orderly changeover of administrations.

"The President-elect," Truman declared, "is about to take up the greatest burdens, the most compelling responsibilities, given to any man I, with you and all Americans, wish for him. We all possess success in undertaking the tasks that will so soon be his."

As for his administration, Truman said: "At the very least, a total war has been averted, each day up to this hour. And at the most, we may already have succeeded in establishing conditions which can keep that kind of war from opening, for as far ahead as man can see."

Truman said it was the first Russian atomic explosion of 1949 that sparked the expanded American mobilization program. "We had to endeavor to keep our lead in atomic weapons," strengthen the armed forces and enlarge productive capacity, he said.

Court Hearing Today For Teen Agers In Midway Burglaries

A hearing was to have been held in Juvenile Court today at 2 p.m. for the girl and three boys being held on charges of burglary at Midway during the Christmas holidays. All three boys are 16-years-old, and the girl is 17. They were arrested after investigations by Juvenile Officer A. E. Long and former sheriff Jake Burton.

County Jail Receives De-Lousing Treatment

A "mass killing" was held at the county jail today without a human fatality. Sheriff Jess Slaughter had the jail de-loused to eliminate bed bugs, cock roaches, lice and other insects. City officials cooperated in the project by sending a spraying team to the jail for the actual work.

Oil Production Declines During The Last Week

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 7 (AP)—Crude oil and lease condensate production in the United States during the week ended Jan. 3 declined 40,625 barrels daily from a week ago, the Oil and Gas Journal reported in its weekly survey. Daily domestic output averaged 6,520,100 barrels, compared to the previous week's 6,569,725 barrels. Total estimated production in the U. S. for last year was 2,288,376,675 barrels, the Journal disclosed. Wyoming, the second largest producer last week, topped all other states by climbing 30,700 barrels daily to 222,200. Colorado increased 11,400 to 96,200; Louisiana, was up 350,059 to 687,300; Alabama, up 300 to 3,700; California, up 1,200 to 991,700; Indiana, up 500 to 38,700; New Mexico, up 12,255 to 176,950; and North Dakota, up 1,400 to 11,000. Kansas and Texas were the biggest losers, with Kansas topping 39,100 daily to 295,900 for the week, and Texas dropping 36,500 to 2,975,025. Lower January allowances accounted for Texas' loss. Other states reporting losses were Arkansas, down 400 to 76,000; Illinois, 1,100 to 168,000; Kentucky, 600 to 30,500; Michigan, 3,600 to 32,900; Mississippi, 350 to 95,900; Nebraska, 800 to 5,300; Oklahoma, 400 to 337,700; Utah, 500 to 4,800; and Montana, 5,400 to 24,200. Eastern production, which includes Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia and Ohio, was off 100 to 55,000. Florida showed no change from the previous 1,525 barrels per day output.

Thomas Sugrue, Author, Is Dead

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Thomas Sugrue, 45, author and former newspaperman who produced books and articles steadily against a crippling disease limited his writing to an hour a day, died yesterday. Sugrue was stricken with a disease of obscure nature in 1937 and never walked again. Permitted to spend only an hour a day writing, he composed a thousand words in his mind and typed them within the allotted time. He worked on the Nypautek, Conn., Daily News and the New York Herald Tribune before becoming a staff writer for the American Magazine. His last book, "A Catholic Speaks His Mind," was published in 1952 and caused some controversy within the Catholic Church.

Michigan Is Seeking Air Force Academy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The contest among various parts of the country to be chosen as the site for a new Air Force academy patterned after the Army West Point and the Navy's Annapolis has been renewed in Congress. Rep. Shafter (R-Mich) yesterday introduced a bill to establish the proposed new academy at Fort Custer, near Battle Creek, Mich. In March, 1951, an Air Force selection committee suggested seven possible locations from among several hundred proposed. They were Randolph Air Force Base, Texas; Camp Beale, Calif.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; Madison, Ind.; Charlotte, N. C.; Grapevine, Texas, and Grayson County, Texas.

Three File Registered Nurse Certificates

Three women filed registered nurse certificates in the county clerk's office Tuesday. They were Carmen Wells, Norma Joyce Payne and Patricia Marie Turner. The certificates declare that the women are duly qualified to practice professional nursing. They were issued by the state board of nurse examiners on Nov. 24. Miss Wells is from Temple, Miss Payne is from Rowell, N. M., and Miss Turner is from Coahoma. Miss Wells and Miss Payne work at Big Spring Hospital.

Man Changes Mind, Draws A Fine Of \$75

Dalton Heflin changed his mind Tuesday in county court and as a result was released from jail after paying a \$75 fine. Heflin was charged with aggravated assault on his wife, and he pleaded not guilty. Judge R. H. Weaver set bond at \$500. Heflin then decided to plead guilty, and his fine was set at \$75 plus costs of court.

Man Is Jailed Here On Charge Of Theft

Billy Berry, charged with theft by larceny, was placed in Howard County Jail Tuesday. He was transferred to the jail from Stanton, where he had been held on burglary charges. Deputy Sheriff H. Fergus brought Berry to the local jail after he had been no-billed on the burglary charges by a Martin County Grand Jury.

Reorganization Due For Ag. Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reorganizing the huge Department of Agriculture is the main concern of President-elect Eisenhower's farm policy commission. That report on the commission's closed session was given newsmen yesterday by Ezra Taft Benson, secretary-designate of agriculture.

Texas Firm Pays Claim For Overcharge Of OPS Ceiling

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Four cotton gin machinery manufacturers, including one in Texas, have paid \$486,000 in settlement of claims for alleged overcharges in price fixing regulations. The settlement was announced yesterday. The Office of Price Stabilization said Murray Company of Texas, Inc., Dallas, had paid \$184,000 in settling the claims against it. OPS said the firms were assessed only the exact amount of the alleged overcharges. Certified checks, OPS added, from the firms are being turned over to the U. S. Treasury. Other firms involved in the February-through-November overcharges are Lummus Cotton Gin Co., Columbus, Ga.; Continental Gin Co., Birmingham, Ala.; and

Tickets Go On Sale For C Of C Banquet

Tickets were on sale today for the annual Chamber of Commerce membership banquet, to be held Feb. 2. The duquets are available at the Chamber offices, Settles Hotel. Price is \$3. All preliminary arrangements are underway for the banquet which will feature an address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Topeka, Kans. Nearly 200 ballots had been returned in the voting for 15 new Chamber of Commerce directors. Officials expect to receive some 300 ballots. Voting closes at midnight Friday. The 15 new directors, 15 hold-overs, and up to 10 additional members of the board to be chosen by the initial 30 will be introduced at the banquet as the Chamber of Commerce directorate for 1953. New officers and executive committee also will be presented during the annual membership meeting. Committees named to handle arrangements for the banquet include the following: Food — R. E. McKinney, chairman, and K. H. McGibbon and V. Alexander. Program — R. W. Whipkey, chairman, and Marvin Miller, Dr. P. W. Malone and Truman Jones. Arrangements — Grover Cunningham Jr., chairman, and R. L. Beale and C. G. Grigg. Reception — Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee, chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McComb, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Currie and Sam Mellinger. Ticket Sales — Robert Stripling, chairman, and C. L. (Jack) Roden, Roy Reeder, G. H. Hayward, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Curtis Driver, and Roy Bruce. Publicity — Joe Hayden, chairman, and R. W. Whipkey, Jess Stanton and Jack Wallace. Decorations — Mrs. Truman Jones, chairman, and Edith Gay and Mrs. Douglas Orme. Ushers — W. L. Thompson, chairman, and Lee Porter and John Dibrill.

Pact Signed To End East Dock Tieup

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal mediators early today announced an agreement to end the six-day strike of AFL dock specialists which once threatened a major East Coast shipping tieup. Mediator John A. Burke, after a negotiating session which started yesterday, said a compromise wage settlement had been agreed to between three small locals of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association and the employers group, the American Weighmasters Association. He said the agreement is subject to membership ratification later today. Burke said the agreement on a new contract running until the end of this year calls for a 32-cent hourly package wage increase. The unions originally had asked 42 cents, and the employers had offered 25 cents. Wages prior to the agreement ranged from \$1.87 to \$2.20 an hour. The three locals involved represent weighers, scalesmen and samplers.

Polio Victim Dies 15 Months After She Gave Birth To Son

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 7 (AP)—A young polio victim who gave birth to a son while in an iron lung in a Houston polio ward died last night 15 months after the baby's birth. Funeral services were to be held here today for the woman, Mrs. Mary Ellis Harrison, 27, who was stricken with polio in July, 1951. She was flown to Houston three months after the disease was diagnosed and returned to her Shreveport home last May. Mrs. Harrison became critically ill after spending Christmas with her family. She had been returned to the iron lung that night in Charity Hospital here.

Bids Are Sought For Webb Air Base Work

Bids for modification of building T-525 at Webb Air Force Base will be received until 2 p.m. Jan. 23, the purchasing and contracting office at Webb Air Force Base said Wednesday. To be covered in the bids will be labor, materials and equipment necessary for the project. Specifications may be had from the purchasing and contracting officer at the base.

Man Still In Jail For Fatal Stabbing

Eloy Hernandez was still being held in county jail today in lieu of a \$2,000 bond set Tuesday by Peace Justice Cecil Nabors in examining trial. Hernandez is charged with the fatal stabbing of Valentine Paras late Saturday afternoon. Paras died of a stab wound in the heart. He was found dying at Northwest 4th and Lancaster Streets at 5:40 p.m. Saturday.

Smoke Damage Noted At Tuesday Fires

Only slight smoke damage resulted from two fires Tuesday, firemen reported. Residence of Mrs. Ollie Holcombe, 2205 Scurry, was slightly damaged by smoke from a fire which started when grease became ignited in an oven about 7:15 p.m., firemen said. No damage resulted from an oil fire in the T&P Railway drainage canal at 600 NE 1st about 4:55 p.m. Firemen said the fire was started by children playing in the area.

4 Runaway Girls Are Arrested Here

Four girls were arrested in Big Spring Tuesday evening by Juvenile Officer A. E. Long when it was found they had run away from home. All are from Hobbs, N. M. Two of the girls are 15-year-olds and two are 18-year-olds. Parents of two girls arrived this morning to take them back home. Long stated that the other two will be released when their parents arrive.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Cotton futures were 62 to 68 cents a bale higher than the previous close, March 12.88, May 13.40 and July 24.18. LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Cattle 1,100; calves 1,200; generally steady; pig and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 610-620; mixed and medium 610-620; and choice slaughter calves 610-620; hogs 610-620; sheep 610-620; and poultry 610-620.

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Polio Victim Dies 15 Months After She Gave Birth To Son

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 7 (AP)—A young polio victim who gave birth to a son while in an iron lung in a Houston polio ward died last night 15 months after the baby's birth. Funeral services were to be held here today for the woman, Mrs. Mary Ellis Harrison, 27, who was stricken with polio in July, 1951. She was flown to Houston three months after the disease was diagnosed and returned to her Shreveport home last May. Mrs. Harrison became critically ill after spending Christmas with her family. She had been returned to the iron lung that night in Charity Hospital here.

Bids Are Sought For Webb Air Base Work

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Man Still In Jail For Fatal Stabbing

Eloy Hernandez was still being held in county jail today in lieu of a \$2,000 bond set Tuesday by Peace Justice Cecil Nabors in examining trial. Hernandez is charged with the fatal stabbing of Valentine Paras late Saturday afternoon. Paras died of a stab wound in the heart. He was found dying at Northwest 4th and Lancaster Streets at 5:40 p.m. Saturday.

Smoke Damage Noted At Tuesday Fires

Only slight smoke damage resulted from two fires Tuesday, firemen reported. Residence of Mrs. Ollie Holcombe, 2205 Scurry, was slightly damaged by smoke from a fire which started when grease became ignited in an oven about 7:15 p.m., firemen said. No damage resulted from an oil fire in the T&P Railway drainage canal at 600 NE 1st about 4:55 p.m. Firemen said the fire was started by children playing in the area.

4 Runaway Girls Are Arrested Here

Four girls were arrested in Big Spring Tuesday evening by Juvenile Officer A. E. Long when it was found they had run away from home. All are from Hobbs, N. M. Two of the girls are 15-year-olds and two are 18-year-olds. Parents of two girls arrived this morning to take them back home. Long stated that the other two will be released when their parents arrive.

MARKETS

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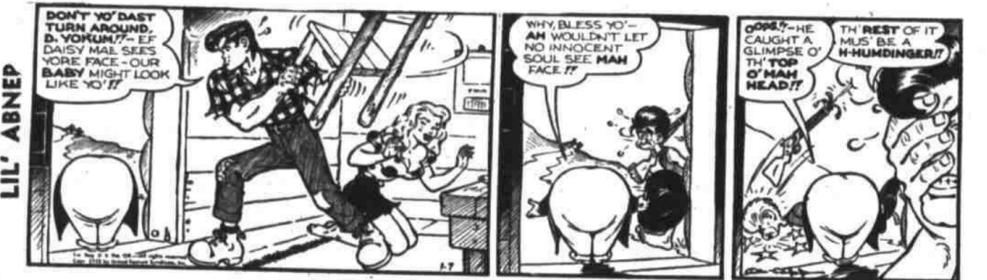
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Cast off, 2. Tablets, 3. Seat in church, 12. Game played on horseback, 13. Death notice, 14. Rubber tree, 15. Cain's brother, 16. Worm out, 17. Extinct bird, 20. Expensive, 21. Puts on guard, 24. Straight, 25. Crown boys, 29. Spike of corn, 31. At no time, 32. Busy insects, 34. Burrow, 36. Papa, 37. Condition, 38. Animal's foot, 41. Ingredient of varnish, 42. English strait, 44. Firm, 46. Short jacket, 48. Bleat, 49. Fearless, 53. Pious, 56. Cold and rainy, 57. Ceremony, 58. Tissue, 59. Individual, 60. Scrutinize, 61. Paradise.

DOWN: 4. Grief, 5. Seed container, 6. Retired, 7. Cut into small cubes, 8. Overtax, 9. Young dog, 10. Yale, 11. Moist, 17. Made a mistake, 19. Devooured, 21. Accumulate, 22. Slow music, 23. Sorrowful, 25. Appraised, 26. Evergreen tree, 27. Follow, 28. Tear, 32. Pilot, 33. Source of heat, 35. Comes in, 36. Spider's trap, 43. Theme, 45. Social class, 47. Feminine nicknames, 49. Anger, 50. Irritate, 51. Fair, 52. Song room, 54. Beverage, 55. Forbid.





Meet Coahoma Friday Night

The Forsan Buffaloes (above) tangle with the Coahoma Bulldogs at Coahoma Friday night in an important District 23-B basketball game. They are, top row, left to right, Jerry Fowler, Coach Bob Honeycutt, James Sken, Harold Hicks, Albert Oglesby, Lonnie

Martin and J. C. Draper. Lower row, Pat Honeycutt (son of the coach), Hood Jones, Johnny Bond, Johnny Parks, Clifford Draper and Dan Hayhurst.

Kermit Defeats Big Springers By 30-28 Tally

KERMIT—The Kermit Jackets topped the Big Spring Steers, 30-28, in a basketball exhibition here Tuesday night.

The Steers led early in the game but the home club staged a rally in the second period and was in command thereafter.

Kermit's ability to hit from the free throw line told the story. The Jackets connected 12 times from the penalty line, compared to only ten for Big Spring.

The Big Spring B team reversed the trend in the added attraction, claiming a 42-33 win over the Kermit reserves.

For Big Spring, Charles Clark was red-hot, collecting 19 points. Carlisle Robison had 14 for the Steer reserves.

Scoreboard for Kermit vs Big Spring. Kermit: 1st 14, 2nd 16, 3rd 12, 4th 10, Total 52. Big Spring: 1st 12, 2nd 14, 3rd 10, 4th 8, Total 44. Individual stats for both teams.

'Angel' Needed To Insure Ball Club For Baltimore

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 (AP)—A man with the necessary cash and character is all that's needed today to bring Baltimore back into the national football league family.

Pro football fans in Baltimore have signed up for 15,000 season tickets—the goal set by NFL Commissioner Bert Bell before he would grant Baltimore a franchise.

Bell said last night he is ready to live up to his part of the bargain. The next step: To find somebody with about \$200,000 to buy the franchise including the players of the defunct Dallas Texans. Baltimore would replace the Texans in the loop.

Bell said all money realized from ticket sales in Baltimore and for club operation.

There are two leading candidates for ownership: Carroll Rosenbloom, 45-year-old wealthy Baltimore clothing manufacturer who played football at the University of Pennsylvania while Bell was coaching there; Bruce Lurie, Baltimore owner of the Bobanac racing stable and head of the NFL ticket sale drive in Baltimore.

Lurie said he favors Rosenbloom. He described the Baltimore area as the sort of civic-minded person the club and the league could use.

Rosenbloom is willing to purchase the new club, Bell said, except for one thing—he's not happy about the personal publicity the job may entail. He may withdraw for that reason.

Lurie said a group of businessmen have asked him to head a syndicate of wealthy purchasers.

"All of them are well to do and are more interested in keeping a team in Baltimore than merely making money out of the venture," Lurie said.

At any rate, the whole issue of club ownership should be settled within the next few days, League Presy Bell declared.

SECOND REVERSAL

San Angelo Upsets Jayhawks, 65-63

SAN ANGELO — Jerry Hopkins' arch shot from 55 feet away in the last four seconds of play gave the San Angelo College Rams the two points that enabled them to defeat the misery-ridden HCJC Jayhawks of Big Spring, 65-63, here Tuesday night.

The defeat was the second of the season for the Hawks, against 11 wins. They return to action in Big Spring against Schreiner Institute on Saturday night.

Both Bobby Williams and Bobby Maines were 19 when the Hawks journeyed to Angelo. Coach Harold Davis was forced to play Williams most of the way, however, and Bounding Bobby responded by scoring 18 points.

Maines was pressed into action only after Dick Gilmore fouled out two minutes deep in the second half and then was used sparingly.

The Hawks made a game of it all the way, however. The lead changed hands 11 times during the fray and was tied on 12 occasions. After Hopkins sunk his dramatic two-pointer, Maines had time to work the ball down court and take a shot but the ball bounced off the rim.

Charley Warren collected 13 points for the Hawks, as did Gilmore before leaving for the bench. Wayne Evans banged in 18 points for the winners, Hopkins 15.

The HCJC B team achieved a 55-54 triumph in the opener. Cecil Hoggard, Johnny Randolph and Charley Howie all waxed warm. Howie led the way with 17 points. Hoggard complained of feeling ill following the game and could not be used in the main event.

A game: HCJC (45) FG FT PPF TP Miller 3 3 3 2 9 Jones 3 3 3 2 9 Williams 7 3 3 14 Maines 4 8 8 12 Gilmore 4 8 8 12 Blowers 2 2 2 4 Totals 23 18 20 63

ANGELO (65) FG FT PPF TP Evans 8 11 13 13 Henson 7 4 4 16 Lacey 4 4 4 8 Hopkins 6 3 4 15 Howie 10 13 17 Wins 10 13 17 Guests 2 2 2 4 Totals 38 18 23 65

Half time score — HCJC 26 Angelo 26

B Game: HCJC (58) Hoggard 1 1 1 2 Shortes 3 3 3 6 Randolph 3 3 3 6 Howie 3 3 3 6 McElreath 1 1 1 2 Totals 10 10 10 26

SAN ANGELO FG FT PPF TP Mickler 4 4 4 8 Gambill 1 1 1 2 Bailey 3 3 3 6 Daugherty 3 3 3 6 L. Rogers 3 3 3 6 W. Rogers 3 3 3 6 Lonon 3 3 3 6 Totals 20 14 20 50

Bowlers To Begin Anew Tomorrow

The second session of bowling in the Officers Wives League will begin tomorrow night, it has been announced. The starting time is 7:30 o'clock.

Team 4 finished at the top in first half play, which was terminated Dec. 11. Each member of the team was awarded a prize at a luncheon held at the NCL Club later in the month.

Members of the team were Jo Deschand, Lin Jeffrey, Bobbie Charlson, Bunny Terhune and Betty Olmstead.

LITTLE SPORT



Steers, Coahoma In Tournament This Weekend

COLORADO CITY. — The Colorado City Invitational Basketball Tournament gets underway at 7 p. m. Thursday and continues through Saturday night.

One Class AAA team, Big Spring, will be competing for the crown, along with Lorraine, Roscoe, Winters, Merkel, Westbrook and the host team.

Clark Prather, Colorado City coach, is tournament director.

Lorraine meets Roscoe and Colorado City tangles with Coahoma in Thursday night games in that order.

On Friday night, Winters tests Merkel at 7 p. m. and Big Spring squares away with Westbrook at 8.

The Lorraine-Roscoe winner faces the Winters-Merkel survivor at 9 a. m. Saturday. At 11 a. m., the Colorado City-Coahoma winner tests the Big Spring-Westbrook winner.

Consolation round finals are down for 7 p. m. Saturday, the championship match goes on an hour later.

Bowie Achieves Victories Here

Bowie of Odessa won a spine-tling basketball game from the Big Spring Junior High School Yearlings here Tuesday night, 32-30.

The lead changed hands numerous occasions and was not decided until the final buzzer.

Charley Saunders paced the locals in scoring with 15 points. Odessa also won the B game, 27-14. In that one, McElreath paced Big Spring with six points.

Stack Graders: BIG SPRING (28) FG FT PPF TP Smith 1 1 1 2 Davenport 1 1 1 2 Graves 1 1 1 2 Saunders 3 3 3 6 Johnson 1 1 1 2 Kennedy 1 1 1 2 Rollins 1 1 1 2 Trotter 1 1 1 2 Totals 10 10 10 20

ODESSA (27) FG FT PPF TP Oost 1 1 1 2 Gambill 1 1 1 2 Kirklin 1 1 1 2 Best 1 1 1 2 Cuthbert 1 1 1 2 Phillips 1 1 1 2 H. Smith 1 1 1 2 Wagoner 1 1 1 2 Totals 10 10 10 20

Half time score—Big Spring 15 Odessa 15

Stack Graders: BIG SPRING (16) FG FT PPF TP McElreath 3 3 3 6 Roberts 1 1 1 2 Rice 1 1 1 2 Musgrove 1 1 1 2 Worin 1 1 1 2 Martin 1 1 1 2 Totals 8 8 8 16

ODESSA (27) FG FT PPF TP Monk 3 3 3 6 Montgomery 1 1 1 2 Taylor 1 1 1 2 Toop 1 1 1 2 Bell 1 1 1 2 Wagoner 1 1 1 2 Totals 8 8 8 16

Half time score—Big Spring 10 Odessa 17

BAYLOR FROSH WIN WACO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Baylor's freshman basketball outfit took its second straight victory of the season last night with a 60-43 win over the Texas A&M freshmen.

A. A. Stagg's Granddaughter In Debut As Cage Mentor

By BILL LOFTUS SLATINGTON, Pa., Jan. 7 (AP)—In case you missed it in the sports rush last night Catawqua's girl basketball team beat Slatington, 33-25.

It was the old sports story of a veteran combination racing to a big lead in the first half, in this case 27-10, and then fighting off a second half attack from a younger, less experienced team.

More important from a news viewpoint, however, it was coaching debut of Barbara Stagg Ecker, 22-year-old granddaughter of the grand old man of football, Amos Alonzo Stagg.

This would be a happier story if Barbara's team had won—which they didn't. But petite Barbara, a bride of less than a month, took defeat like a veteran.

The girls had buck fever in the first half. They wanted to win this one so badly and they really tried hard. I think they're going to do very well by the time the seasons ends," she explained.

Barbara's coaching philosophy is simple: "We learn the fundamentals of the game, how to pass, dribble, play our positions and the opponents and when to shoot and when not to shoot. Right now I think these are the most important things."

Barbara is the daughter of Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr., director of athletics at little Susquehanna University in Central Pennsylvania. He also coaches football on a partner basis with his illustrious father, currently recovering from an intestinal ailment in a Stockton, Calif. hospital.

Slatington is a tiny community near Allentown, Pa., in Southeastern Pennsylvania. Barbara started teaching physical education here last September following graduation from Susquehanna University.

Webb Absorbs 102-84 Loss

In one of the highest scoring games ever seen here, the Perrin Pilots bruised the Webb AB Dusters of Big Spring, 102-84, in the Southwest Air Force Conference basketball opener for the local club.

Spanner and Glover hit 23 points each for the visitors. Heater paced the locals with 20 points while Mann and Fields had 17 each.

Webb, returning to action after a Christmas layoff, led it three regulars via the foul route.

The Dusters, who now have won six times in ten starts, return to action here Thursday night, at which time they host the Goodfellow quintet of San Angelo.

Scoreboard for Webb vs Perrin. Webb AB (84) FG FT PPF TP Mann 10 10 10 20 Heater 10 10 10 20 Spanner 10 10 10 20 Glover 10 10 10 20 Mann 10 10 10 20 Fields 10 10 10 20 Patterson 10 10 10 20 McCullough 10 10 10 20 Totals 60 60 60 120

WERS AB (84) FG FT PPF TP Loper 10 10 10 20 Mann 10 10 10 20 Fields 10 10 10 20 Patterson 10 10 10 20 McCullough 10 10 10 20 Totals 50 50 50 100

Half time score — Perrin 50 Webb 54

Gibson Is Named Plainview Coach

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 7 (AP)—Joe Gibson, 33, former Enid, Okla., High School coach signed a two-year contract here yesterday to coach football at Plainview High School.

Reported salary for Gibson, a native of El Paso, Tex., will be \$6,000 per year. His Enid team won eight and lost two games in 1952.

Texas Decisions Wagner, 6-2, 6-1

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP)—Gardnar Mulloy, the No. 1 U. S. tennis player, makes his first appearance in the 26th annual Dixie Tournament today, but spectators won't see too much.

His opponent, Nelson Mason, a fair Tampa netter, isn't expected to force the Miami veteran to open up at all.

All other seeded players have been in action in the first two days of the meet without being extended.

Results for those who played Tuesday included: Bernard Bartzten, San Angelo, Texas, defeated Bob Wagner, Bowling Green, Ky., 6-2, 6-1.

Sucker Shift May Depart Football

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—In a move to discourage what is popularly called the "sucker shift," college football coaches have recommended one of the most radical rules changes in years.

The change, to supplement the present regulation on false starts, would make it illegal for a lineman to make a move once he has assumed a starting position.

Columbia's Lou Little, chairman of the football coaches rules committee, said a lineman would be subject to penalty if he reached up and scratched his nose after once getting down in what is known as a three-point position—feet and one hand on the ground.

COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW 308 Scurry Phone 501

Mustangs Bounced In SWC Feature

BY RICE OWLS Associated Press Staff

Rice's potent Owls, the in-and-out University of Texas Longhorns, and the defensively strong Baylor Bears held a one-game edge over the rest of the Southwest Conference today.

Rice defeated Southern Methodist, upset conquerors of the Owls in the recent conference tournament, 64-54, in one of three opening games Tuesday night as Texas defeated Texas Christian, 55-48, and Baylor downed the Texas Aggies, 60-44. Arkansas' Razorbacks were idle.

The Owls were in command all the way in Houston Tuesday night. They took the lead from the opening tip-off, held a 23-8 advantage early in the second quarter and stayed out in front despite per-

sistent Methodist shot-making. Gene Schwinger and Don Lance carried the burden for the victorious Owls. Lance dropped in 25 points to 27 for the stellar Schwinger. Art Barnes paced SMU scorers with 14 points.

Baylor combined alert ball-hawking with its brilliant defensive play to triumph over Texas A&M. The Bears trailed, 23-27, at the start of the second half, but held the Cadets scoreless the first five minutes of the final period and poured in enough tallies to pile up a 48-34 bulge.

The Bruin defense also sparked in the third period while the Aggies made seven points and the Baylor pitchers in 16. John Starkey led the Bear scoring with 19 points, Leroy Miksch the Cadets with 13.

The Longhorns beat the weakly defending champions, TCU, in a nip-and-tuck game that saw the team get more than a three-point margin until the last seconds of the third quarter when Texas moved ahead, 40-35.

Billy Powell, scoring 18 points, was the big gun of the Longhorn team, but his Orange and White teammates, Fred Saunders and George Scalling, chipped in 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Tuesday night's opening conference tussles were the last for the week until Saturday night when Texas A&M gets Arkansas at College Station in the Razorbacks' season opener. Baylor plays TCU at Fort Worth, and SMU hosts Texas at Dallas.

Lakeview Teams Register Wins

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 7—Lakeview basketball teams staked three Garden City contestants to first scores here last night and then promptly snatched victory away from the home teams.

After Garden City B girls jumped to an early lead, Lakeview went to work and whittled away the lead by midway in the first quarter and eased away to win 30-10. Patricia Maier with 16 points was high point for Lakeview and Eunice Hall had 6 for Garden City.

The Garden City B boys led in the first quarter but the visitors pulled quickly ahead and stayed there to win 31-28. Garden City trailed 13-16 at the half. Tommy Rich of Garden City paced scoring with 11 points and R. Williamson was tops for Lakeview with 7.

In the girls A game, Garden City once more charged to an initial lead only to see Lakeview break rapidly away. The half time score was 31-19 and at the end Lakeview led 56-36. Theora Calverley of Garden City heaped 23 points and Pansy Costello of Lakeview dropped in 28.

Knott comes here Friday night for the second conference game of the season for Garden City. Beside the boys A game, there will be a girls A game and either a boys or girls C game. Starting time is 6 p. m.

Garden City B Boys (25) FG FT PPF TP White 4 4 4 8 T. Rich 3 3 3 6 Merrill 1 1 1 2 McDerquodale 3 3 3 6 Mitchell 1 1 1 2 Phillips 1 1 1 2 Edmondson 0 0 0 0 Northcutt 0 0 0 0 Totals 14 14 14 28

Lakeview B Boys (25) FG FT PPF TP Orens 2 2 2 4 H. Williamson 3 3 3 6 Gordon 1 1 1 2 Orbanke 1 1 1 2 Stephenson 4 4 4 8 Armistead 0 0 0 0 Webb 0 0 0 0 Yeager 0 0 0 0 Totals 11 11 11 26

Garden City B Girls (25) FG FT PPF TP Calverley 23 23 23 46 Maier 16 16 16 32 Hall 6 6 6 12 Totals 45 45 45 90

Garden City A Girls (25) FG FT PPF TP Powell 18 18 18 36 Saunders 11 11 11 22 Scalling 10 10 10 20 Totals 39 39 39 78

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It is not tried to say WE DID EVERYTHING FOR HIM unless CHIROPRACTIC was included. Dr. D. G. GIBBS Chiropractor 200 Gollad Call 3634

HEATING UNITS Service & Installation For Complete Indoor Comfort By Lenox and Fraser and Johnston Floor Furnaces Gravity Tall Boilers Central Heating and Forced Air. Terms: No Down Payment. 36 Months To Pay. No Installation Too Large or Too Small. Western Insulating Co. E. L. GIBSON, Owner 207 Austin Phone 228

The Score 3 1. If you depend on the sale of products for a living, note this advertising score: Advertisers invest their money in newspapers 3 to 1 over other media: 3 times as much as in radio 4 times as much as in magazines 4 times as much as in television Why? Simply because advertisers know from experience newspaper advertising pays off ... because the newspaper reaches just about everybody in town who can possibly buy. You have a voice in the advertising of any product you sell ... so insist on the newspaper. It's first with the most news ... the most people ... the most advertising!

WANT A MOVIE THEATER?

You can buy this picture show with very little money down. Located in town close to Big Springs. It will pay for itself in a few months. Talk it over with me.

Tourist Court, Highway 80, Making big money. For sale at a bargain.

RUBE S. MARTIN

First Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone 442

SMALL OFFICE building for sale. Ideal for used car dealer. Available immediately \$400. B & M. Lumber, 411 Nolan. Phone 75.

FOR LEASE

Business building 48 x 68 Ft., stock room 20 x 40 Ft. Small living quarters. Equipped with fixtures for grocery business. Located 611 Lamesa Highway.

Plenty Parking Space

Jim Mitchell

Phone 2265-W

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

NEW 3-BEDROOM attached garage. Will sell for less than owners FHA equity. 1211 Madison. Phone 1452-J

POSSIBLE to be moved 3-room modern house. Located 1/2 mile on Snyder Highway. See Pete Buchanan on place.

Classified Display

EXPERT Watch Repair JIM'S PAWN SHOP 104 Main

FOR SALE

Irrigation and Water Well Casing 5", 6", 7", 8", 10" 12" and 16". Call 3028 for prices.

BIG SPRING

IRON & METAL CO.

1507 W. 3rd Phone 3028

Classified Display

NEEL TRANSFER

BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Local And Long Distance MOVING

ACROSS THE STREET ACROSS THE NATION Insured and Reliable Crating and Packing

104 Nolan Street T. Willard Neel Phone 632 or 600

Classified Display

Don't Take Chances WITH WHEELS OUT OF LINE!

GET OUR COMPLETE FORD FRONT END SAFETY CHECK-UP SPECIAL

NOW ONLY \$5.40

PAINT JOB

INFRA-RED BAKE ENAMEL \$45.00

Same Color—Any Make Or Model

Choice Of Colors Any Make Or Model \$60.00

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Phone 2645 Days Phone 1093-M Nights

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

500 W. 4th Phone 2645

BE WISE! COMPARE!

See Me Before You Renew Your Auto Insurance

Save And Still Have Insurance With One Of The Most Reliable And Dependable Companies There Is

— COMPARE —

State Farm Writes a Texas Standard Auto Policy and returns to you 27 1/2% of the Semi-annual Premium set by the board of Insurance Commissioners of the State of Texas.

ALL STATE FARM POLICIES ARE NON-ASSESSABLE.

Nation Wide Fast Efficient Claim Service.

Over 2,000,000 Policyholders.

Pays a claim every 12 seconds of every working day.

Largest Auto Insurance Company in the world.

FOR ONLY \$6.00

WE WILL PUT YOUR LIABILITY INSURANCE IN FORCE.

(Balance Semi-Annual Premium Due Within 2 Months. No Interest)

Don't Just Buy Auto Insurance

Buy State Farm Auto Insurance

Frank S. Sabbato, Agent

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO'S.

214 1/2 Runnels Phone 3792 or 1132-W



and in the Herald Want Ads ducks are only 42 cents a pound — already cleaned!

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE

New 2-bedroom home. FHA Loan. Also 3-bedroom, FHA Loan. Will consider some trade.

PHONE 3974-W

Marie Rowland

107 W. 21st Phone 920

Duplex: 3-rooms and bath. Walking distance of town. \$1300 down.

Beautiful 3-bedroom home. 2 baths. corner lot. Will take small house on trade.

Lovely 2-bedroom, den, 2 baths, central heating, large living room. A real home priced to sell quick.

4-rooms and bath. Ideal location. 01 Loan. Small down payment. \$47 month-ly.

Do you want a beautiful brick home at a bargain?

3-room home carpeted throughout with draw drapes. Choice location.

New 4-rooms and bath. \$1000 down. \$40 per month. Total price \$4750. Almost new 3-rooms and bath. Corner lot. Ideal location. Want to trade for larger house.

Leading business in choice location. Business and residential lots.

Classified Display

NEEL TRANSFER

BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Local And Long Distance MOVING

ACROSS THE STREET ACROSS THE NATION Insured and Reliable Crating and Packing

104 Nolan Street T. Willard Neel Phone 632 or 600

Classified Display

McDONALD, ROBINSON McCLESKY

Phone 2676, 2623-J or 1164-R

Office—711 Main

New 3-room home, close in. \$900. New 3-bedroom home in 01 Loan. \$1300 down.

Beautiful new home in Washington Place. Carpets and drapes.

3-bedroom brick, just completed on 11th.

Beautiful brick home with 3-bed-rooms and two baths, near Jr. College.

New 3-bedroom, \$1100.

Good buy on North side in 3-bed-rooms home. \$1200 down.

3-rooms home, \$1400 down.

Two duplexes in good location.

R. L. COOK & Associates

211 Wason Building

Phone 449

After Hours & Sundays, Call 2309-W or 3481-J

6-room brick, close to school. On paved street. Priced to sell.

4 1/2-room duplex, 3/4 lot on paved street. Use new.

We have several good residential lots for sale.

50 ft. lot on Washington Blvd. 90 ft. lot on Birdwell Lane.

Also, several large 50 ft. front lots in new restricted addition.

Paved streets and all utilities.

MASTERS REAL ESTATE

3-bedroom home. GI equity.

3-bedroom brick, beautiful, small down payment.

3-bedroom home. New. Will take small house on down payment.

3-bedroom home. \$1500 down. 3-bedroom home near Junior College.

3-bedroom home. GI equity.

Good grocery business. Country store. Priced to sell.

Farms, ranches, Residential and Business property. Need listings of GI equity.

Office 1803 Owens

Phone 3763-R

Classified Display

Don't Take Chances WITH WHEELS OUT OF LINE!

GET OUR COMPLETE FORD FRONT END SAFETY CHECK-UP SPECIAL

NOW ONLY \$5.40

PAINT JOB

INFRA-RED BAKE ENAMEL \$45.00

Same Color—Any Make Or Model

Choice Of Colors Any Make Or Model \$60.00

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Phone 2645 Days Phone 1093-M Nights

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

500 W. 4th Phone 2645

BE WISE! COMPARE!

See Me Before You Renew Your Auto Insurance

Save And Still Have Insurance With One Of The Most Reliable And Dependable Companies There Is

— COMPARE —

State Farm Writes a Texas Standard Auto Policy and returns to you 27 1/2% of the Semi-annual Premium set by the board of Insurance Commissioners of the State of Texas.

ALL STATE FARM POLICIES ARE NON-ASSESSABLE.

Nation Wide Fast Efficient Claim Service.

Over 2,000,000 Policyholders.

Pays a claim every 12 seconds of every working day.

Largest Auto Insurance Company in the world.

FOR ONLY \$6.00

WE WILL PUT YOUR LIABILITY INSURANCE IN FORCE.

(Balance Semi-Annual Premium Due Within 2 Months. No Interest)

Don't Just Buy Auto Insurance

Buy State Farm Auto Insurance

Frank S. Sabbato, Agent

STATE FARM INSURANCE CO'S.

214 1/2 Runnels Phone 3792 or 1132-W

THIS IS IT!

Especially nice 3-bedroom home. Large. Restricted addition. A real buy.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

FURNISHED DUPLEX: 16 years to pay. Will take small house on payment on trade. See owner 804 Lancaster.

A. M. Sullivan

Office 2011 Gregg

Phone 3571 Res. 1798-J

New 5-rooms and bath. Built in garage, two lots, well, fine water, electric pump. Extra nice, on East 17th.

7-rooms and bath, built in garage. Located on East 15th Street.

4-rooms and bath stucco house on corner lot on Northwest 8th Street. \$3000.

4-room house and bath. 203 North Goliad. \$2750.

2 1/2-acre tracts on Old San Angelo Highway. \$1250. Easy terms.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Large 2-bedroom. Large closets. Restricted area. \$8,000.

Beautiful large 2-bedroom. \$8500. G. I. Equity. Parkhill Addition.

FOR SALE

One 5-room house in Washington Place. Will take late model car as down payment.

One 5-room and den on paved carpet on Living room. 2-bed-rooms, and dining room. This is a good buy.

His abductors, he said, robbed him of \$105 and his automobile.

Meanwhile Texas police were alerted to pick up Adolph Mourne Stroter, 27, a taxicab driver, and Eddie Hall, 27. Charges of robbery with firearms have been filed against them with Justice of the Peace Tom Mase.

Alexander said two men approached him Monday night as he was parking his automobile behind his Houston cafe. That was about a half hour after the taxicab office, a few blocks away, had been robbed.

George Story, 42, bookkeeper, said a man entered the office, took two pistols from a drawer and demanded a green cash box. He said the man had seen the box earlier in the day when he was given a \$20 pay advance.

An abandoned taxicab was found later a short distance from the office.

The targets were a 125-acre troop area at Menzies, near Angelo, which had more than 130 barracks-type structures and two warehouses, and a 95-acre supply center with more than 30 buildings at Kunu.

John C. Scott, 75, Dies In Fort Worth

STANTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—John Crawford Scott, 75, who had operated a farm near here for more than a quarter of a century, died in a Fort Worth hospital Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Rites will be said at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church where he had served for many years as a deacon. The Rev. Ernest Coons, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery under direction of the Arrington Funeral Home. The remains were brought here early today and are at the Arrington chapel.

native Texan, Mr. Scott came here 28 years ago.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Scott; three daughters, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Stanton, Mrs. H. B. Cleveland, Fort Worth, Mrs. Minor Landford, Panama; two sons, Phillip Scott, Houston, and Ben Scott, Elington Field. He also leaves 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Followed deacon will serve as pallbearers and honorary pallbearers.

Baptist Meeting Due To End Today

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Howard E. Butt Jr., of Corpus Christi told some 5,000 Baptists Tuesday night that "lukewarm Christianity will never reach this generation, only God-intoxicated men can bring the flaming message."

But spoke dynamically on the theme, "God's Magnificent Fools," in municipal auditorium after word was received that Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Dallas, had been taken ill suddenly. Criswell was scheduled to close a mass rally at the Texas Baptist Evangelistic Conference with the main address: "The Master of the Church."

But flayed the "tragic commonplace of mediocre service to God."

He said that if Christians expect less than the spectacular and miraculous from God, they are doing him a disservice.

The three-day conference closes Wednesday morning at First Baptist Church with a panel of speakers scheduled to take part.

Man Arrested For Threatening Ex-Wife

HOUSTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Ralph W. Jackson, 37, of Houston was held by FBI agents today on a charge of threatening to kill his former wife during a telephone conversation.

According to the FBI, the ex-wife, Mrs. J. W. Rogers of Englewood, Colo., charged that Jackson said he would kill her if she did not give him custody of a three-year-old child.

Bond for Jackson was set at \$2,500 and he was ordered held for court action in Colorado.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New FHA 5-room house. Metal tile in bathroom and kitchen. FHA Loan. Will carry some papers.

PHONE 1759

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Two houses on one lot, on pavement, near school. Small equity will take late model car on down payment. Extra good buy.

3-BEDROOM WITH real house on back of lot. Phone 1083-J. Corner lot, on pavement.

A. P. CLAYTON

Phone 254 800 Gregg St.

Best buy on 1 1/2 block for business or income corner, best location.

3-room home close-in on Main Street. Top buy today for \$1600.

GI loan.

4-bedrooms, 2 baths \$1800 cash, monthly payments. Price \$1800. No extra cash. \$500 cash. \$100 month. Price \$800.

\$1200 cash for new 4 1/2-room attached \$4700. Call for appointment.

Extra nice home and income property. Large lot. Will take trade for good home close to high school.

3-room home and 4 good lots. Close to West Ward School. All for \$1600. Good business site on Gregg. 11th Place.

LOTS FOR SALE M3

PAVED CORNER lot. 600 Birdwell Lane. Phone 1428-B.

NICE RESIDENTIAL lot. 500 Birdwell Lane. Located in Parkhill Addition. Call 3182-J.

2-CHOICE RESIDENTIAL lots on pavement. 2 blocks from new Senior High in 800 block on East 12th. Call 1428-J after 5:00 p.m.

LOT FOR SALE on Runnels. Phone 2124-M.

FARMS & RANCHES M5

Farms & Ranches

80 acres under irrigation. Close in and well improved.

200 acres under irrigation. Well improved, close in.

500 Acres under irrigation. Two modern homes, with bath. On pavement. A real buy. See this before you buy.

One-half section fairly close in. 1/2 in grass and 1/2 in alfalfa. A good buy at only \$60 per acre.

SAN ANGELO STANDARD TIMES

Delivered Mornings By 6:00 A. M.

CALL FOR FREE TRIAL

PHONE 3466-J

Sabres Bag MIG In N. Korean Raid

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SEOUL, Jan. 7 (AP)—American Sabre jets, flying a shield for fighter-bombers striking at the twisted North Korean rail system, shot down one Communist MIG-15 and damaged two others today, the Fifth Air Force reported.

The swept-wing Sabres and Red jet fighters tangled in two running dogfights just south of the winding Yalu River boundary between North Korea and Manchuria. Eight Sabres and 10 MIGs were involved. Credited with shooting down a MIG in flames was Capt. Charles

C. Carr of Las Vegas, Nev. Both damage credits went to Lt. Edmund G. Hepper, Selman, Okla.

The fighter-bombers, including Australian Meteor jets and U. S. Marine Corsairs, ranged widely over Northwest Korea. Pilots reported cutting rail lines in 56 places near Pyongyang, the North Communist capital, Chinnampo, Kangdong, Haeju, Sinchon and Sariwon.

The Navy announced in Tokyo that the U. S. battleship Missouri returned to the Yellow Sea Tuesday and joined British warships in blasting Communist targets along the Korean west coast.

It was the Mighty Mo's third appearance in those waters since Sept. 21, 1950, when she supported the assault against Seoul after the Inchon landings.

The 45,000-ton battleship turned her 16-inch rifles Tuesday on caves and fortifications in the Haeju Peninsula.

The heaviest Chinese thrust on the ground was against Allied positions on Salper Ridge on the Central Front. The Reds opened up with a blasting artillery screen and sent about 80 soldiers charging through sub-freezing temperatures at Pinpoint Hill stop the ridge. The two-way attack was hurled back after an hour-long battle. An estimated 13 Chinese were wounded and seven counted killed.

On the southern slope of nearby Haeju, the U. S. 1st Marine Division battled in the light of sputtering flares to beat off another 30-minute attack by about 40 Chinese.

An Allied patrol pushing out on the East-Central Front cut a Chinese group to pieces. The patrol met 35 Reds just after midnight and traded a few shots before calling for mortar support. When the fight was over, 20 Chinese bodies were counted on the snowy battlefield and the patrol estimated another five Communists also were killed.

Communist probes flicked against Allied positions along the remainder of the front. But the actions were brief.

The Fifth Air Force said twin-engine B26 bombers destroyed 80 Communist supply trucks.

Twelve Japan-based B29 Superfort bombers hit two North Korean military targets last night along the Chongchon River.

The targets were a 125-acre troop area at Menzies, near Angelo, which had more than 130 barracks-type structures and two warehouses, and a 95-acre supply center with more than 30 buildings at Kunu.

Man Frees Self After Robbery And Abduction

HOUSTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Ronald Alexander, 50, was back home today after a forced ride to San Antonio with two men charged in the \$1,000 robbery of a Houston taxicab officer.

Alexander, a cafe owner, said he was left tied to a San Antonio tourist court bed yesterday about 2:30 a.m. but managed to free himself and call police.

His abductors, he said, robbed him of \$105 and his automobile.

Kansas City Star Indicted By U. S. For Antitrust Violations

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Star said today it was confident of vindication on government charges it violated the Sherman Antitrust Act.

A federal grand jury yesterday returned a two-count indictment against the Kansas City Star Company, its president, Roy A. Roberts, and Advertising Director Emil A. Sees.

The indictment accused the newspaper of monopolistic practices.

Shortly after the indictment was returned the government filed

a civil antitrust action against the Star in U. S. District Court. The civil suit seeks to enjoin the company from continuation of the alleged violations.

The court also was asked to revoke the radio and television licenses of WDAF and WDAF-TV, which are owned by the Kansas City Star Company.

Roberts, speaking for the management, said in a front-page statement:

"The Star will look with complete confidence to courts and the jury for vindication on the charges brought by the government yesterday in both the complaint in the civil suit and the indictment for alleged violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. Our business practices, covering nearly three-quarters of a century, have been an open book, still are, and conform to the law and good morals.

"The Star will meet the charges headon. The most precious thing a newspaper possesses is its integrity, the confidence of its readers and community. There will be no effort of any kind to quash or delay the antitrust indictment."

The indictment stated that the effect of the Star's alleged violations resulted in excluding all others from the daily newspaper field in Kansas City, Mo.

It also said the alleged practices deprived advertisers of the opportunity to advertise in the Star while using other advertising mediums, deprived advertisers of the opportunity of freely selecting other mediums, compelled advertisers to pay for advertising they did not want and compelled subscribers to purchase papers they did not want.

Roberts said the basic theory underlying both the indictment and the civil complaint "is that the Star has attempted to create a monopoly in this territory. Anybody with the slightest knowledge of business knows that the greatest factor in forcing consolidations and the involuntary discontinuance of newspapers, which is all very regrettable, is the government itself.

"The tax burden has become so terrific only the strongest papers can stand up under it. Newspapers have had to increase both subscription and advertising rates in a mad race to keep up with costs.

"As rates go up advertisers necessarily concentrate their spending in the papers that do the best job for them. All the antitrust suits in the world will not stop this trend unless the government can get taxes down."

In Washington, Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery said the action was another in the government's series of cases "to restore to business-

men the right to advertise freely in media of their own choosing."

He added:

"Illegal and unfair practices that destroy competition in the newspaper field must be eliminated if we are to continue to depend upon a free press as the bulwark of our political as well as our economic freedom."

The Star publishes morning, evening and Sunday editions. Since the Journal quit business in 1942, the Star has been the only daily of general circulation in Kansas City, Mo. In addition to WDAF, four other radio stations operate in Kansas City, Mo., and one in Kansas City, Kan. The only television station is the star's WDAF-TV.

Carl Sandburg Is Honored At Chicago Fete

CHICAGO (AP)—Carl Sandburg returned to Chicago, the city which he once called "big shouldered" and "proud to be alive," and found it to be just that at a celebration of his 75th birthday anniversary.

More than 500 friends, admirers and contemporaries jammed the Crystal Room of the Blackstone Hotel last night to honor the famous poet, Lincoln biographer and novelist.

Self-composed, serious and witty, Sandburg accepted the many honors and gifts bestowed upon him. It was a warm and hearty tribute to the poet from the Illinois prairies, the son of Swedish immigrants, who first gained recognition in the literary world in 1914 with publication of his poems in a Chicago magazine.

Congratulatory messages were received from hundreds, including European dignitaries and President Truman.

Swedish Ambassador Erik Boheman, on behalf of King Gustav VI, presented the bard the Order of the Northern Star.

Referring to his birthday party, Sandburg said at 65 "it would be hard to take. At 55, impossible, at 45, unthinkable, but at 75, when you see the flickering rims and rays of sunset, it's not so hard."

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, who was unable to appear as scheduled because of pressing state duties, sent a transcribed message which was heard at the banquet.

Stevenson described the white-haired poet as "the one living man whose work and whose life epitomize for me the American dream."

"His is the earthiness of the prairies, the majesty of mountains, the anger of deep inland seas," Stevenson's message continued.

Wiley Wants Traitors Sternly Punished By The U. S. And Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee wants the United States and its allies to punish traitors and high-placed subversives with more than "a tap on the wrist."

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), who has been designated to head the group, called in a statement yesterday for tightening the statutes of the U. S., the United Kingdom, Canada, France and other free countries.

He cited as "an appalling loophole" the statute of limitations which prevented the prosecution of Alger Hiss on a charge more serious than lying under oath by denying that he handed government secrets to a Soviet spy ring.

Binion Appeal Is Rejected By Federal Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Gambler L. B. (Benny) Binion of Las Vegas, Nev., has lost his court battle to avoid returning to Dallas to face income tax evasion charges.

The Ninth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected his appeal yesterday on the grounds that it was "frivolous."

Binion has been resisting the ruling of a federal district court which held he must appear in Dallas where he is under indictment. But the circuit court ruled that:

"In the light of the mandatory provisions of Rule 40 of Criminal Procedure the appeal is frivolous," rule 40 governs the removal processes in federal cases.

Texas twice has tried to extradite Binion from Nevada to be confronted with charges he operated a million-dollar-a-year policy-wheel racket. Twice the Nevada courts turned down the extradition requests.

Recently he was indicted on charges of evading \$25,000 in income taxes. Binion's attorney argued that Texas is "persecuting" the gambler, and is trying to get him back to that state under any pretense.

But last Nov. 14, at Las Vegas, a district judge held that Binion must go to Dallas to face the income tax case. It was his appeal from that ruling that was rejected by the court here today. The government contended successfully that an order for removal is final and cannot be appealed.

DeGAULLISTS SWING VOTE

Rene Mayer Okayed As French Premier

PARIS (AP)—France's new Premier Rene Mayer set about forming his nation's 18th postwar Cabinet today with the initial backing of one of the largest parliamentary majorities accorded a French government chief since the end of World War II.

There was no immediate indication whether he planned to invite supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle into the government. The De Gaullists swung 84 of their 85 National Assembly votes behind Mayer last night to clinch his confirmation as premier.

Mayer, a leader of the Radical Socialist (conservative) party, won Assembly approval by a 389-205 vote. In addition to the De Gaullists, he was supported by the center parties that have participated in every French government coalition since World War II.

His confirmation ended a 16-day government crisis that followed the resignation of Premier Antoine Pinay. But the new Premier still must piece together a coalition cabinet that can win Assembly approval. No one party has enough parliamentary strength to govern alone.

Political observers speculated that the backing of De Gaulle's right-wing Rally of the French People (RPF) would mean a government further to the right than any France has seen since the founding of the Fourth Republic at the close of the war.

The vote marked the first time the RPF has abandoned its opposition role in the Assembly and joined in approving a new government. The move considerably strengthened the RPF's position.

Parties opposing Mayer included the Socialists with 105 seats in the Assembly, the Communists with 97 and the fellow-traveling Progressives with 4.

The RPF made its vote for Mayer conditional upon his assurance that the pending West European Army Treaty would not be ratified until modified to safeguard the "unity of the French Army and the integrity of the French Union."

Clues Sought In Slaying Of Houston Woman

HOUSTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Sheriff's deputies sought vainly today for clues in the fatal shooting of a friendly, grey-haired grandmother.

Mrs. Ruth Aline McCasland, 53, was shot through the head yesterday while looking after a flower shop for a friend. Her body was found slumped against a floral display in the small Northwest Houston shop.

Sheriff C. V. (Buster) Kern, who took personal charge of the investigation, said the woman may have been killed in an attempted robbery.

But a small amount of cash and several checks found near the body agreed with a total on a column of figures found on an adding machine in the shop. McCasland apparently had been totalling the day's receipts when she was shot.

Mrs. John Fredo, who with her husband operates the shop, said the shooting occurred while she was away on a brief errand. Mrs. Fredo said Mrs. McCasland had operated the shop for her at various times over the last two years.

Ritz
TONITE LAST TIMES

Loretta **YOUNG**
Paula
KEVIN SMITH - Alexander KNOX
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

THE GREATEST GUN FIGHTER OF THEM ALL!

THE LAWLESS BREED
TECHNICOLOR

Starring **HUDSON**
Julia **ADAMS**

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
TONITE LAST TIMES

VENGEANCE OF A PAGAN PRIESTESS!
BOMBA AND THE JUNGLE GIRL
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
KARON SHARPE
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY ONLY

BODY SNATCHERS
With **BORIS KARLOFF**
BELA LUGOSI

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES

WAGON TRACKS WEST
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
GABBY HAYES

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
FISTS POUNDING!
SONGS RESOUNDING!

Your favorite hero of six-gun action!

CHARLES STARRETT
Western Caravans
IRIS MEREDITH
and the **SONS OF THE PIONEERS**
Screen play by Samuel H. Cohen
Directed by Sam Nelson
A Columbia Reprint

Plus: Chap. 5—Black Widow

JET
TONITE LAST TIMES

OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
BURT LANCASTER

ROPE OF SAND
PAUL HENREID
SCOTT BRIDGES
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

HE PUT A GUN ON THE FACE OF THE WORLD!
THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS
TECHNICOLOR

Will ROGERS, Jr. - Jane WYMAN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

Robert Cummings - Elizabeth Scott
PAID IN FULL
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

DORIS **DAY - REAGAN**
THE LIFE, LOVE AND TIMES OF
GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER

The Winning Team
with FRANK LOVEJOY
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TODAY
IS THE FINAL DAY
OF OUR

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Sale ends at 6 p.m.

Hemphill-Wells Co.

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Memorial Fund Drive Honors Phil Murray

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO Communications Workers of America begin today a drive for \$66,000 in voluntary contributions toward a million-dollar Philip Murray memorial fund.

Joseph A. Belne, president of the communications union, said the fund would be used for such purposes as scholarships and perhaps building hospital facilities or financing medical research.

Walkout Will End

SINGAPORE (AP)—Representatives of 10,000 striking workers at the big British naval base here voted today to end their 10-day walkout tomorrow. A strike committee voted to submit their wage dispute to arbitration.

In BIG SPRING

Eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself.
We also have a new banquet room.
Smith's Tea Room
1301 SCURRY

CLEARANCE ON THE FAMOUS FLEXSTEEL LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Flexsteel is the famous name in furniture that is known for its well constructed and "fashion-wise" design. All Flexsteel living room furniture has a "one piece" spring and Firestone's famous "foamex" construction. The combination of these two world known manufacturers guarantee this furniture from sagging or sinking. There is no noise, no coil springs in Flexsteel sofas and chairs. This is furniture that you will indeed enjoy for a "life-time". Here is a wonderful opportunity for you... highest quality furniture at CLEARANCE PRICES. There are S&H Green Stamps too, with every purchase. Come in today, and choose the group, or piece that you want.

- 1—Regular 381.50 Brown, With Fringe. 2-Pc. **LIVING ROOM SUITE . . . \$297.50**
- 1—Regular 381.50 Green, With Fringe. 2-Pc. **LIVING ROOM SUITE . . . \$297.50**
- 1—Regular 474.50 Brown. 2-Pc. **LIVING ROOM SUITE . . . \$368.90**
- 1—Regular 259.50 **BEIGE SOFA \$190.40**
- 1—Regular 349.50 Red. 2-Pc. **LIVING ROOM SUITE . . . \$272.30**
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New Dairyman

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●
JANUARY

1953

ISSUE



If you could understand calf language you would know this husky young fellow is reminding you that tomorrow is the date of the ninth annual auction of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association in the new barns of the Howard County Fair Association, near the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo Bowl. The consigned cattle will all be in place there tonight and will be judged tomorrow at 9 a.m. by Frank Jordan of Mason. Dinner will be served on the grounds at noon by the ladies of the Howard County Home Demonstration Club, and the sale will start promptly at 1 p.m. with Colonel Walter Britten of College Station officiating as auctioneer. The public is cordially invited to come out and see the fine Herefords regardless of whether or not they are in a buying mood. The annual banquet of the Association will be held at the Settles Hotel this evening.

A Traveler Finds Herefords Are One Thing All Americans Have In Common

Whether you're traveling in Arizona or North Dakota, in Oregon or Maryland, you soon realize that America's great countryside has at least one thing in common as you see herd after herd of Hereford cattle in the pastures bordering the highways.

The traditional trademark of a white-faced animal with red body grazing on a green carpet of grass has become such a familiar scene to the average American, that when he thinks of beef cattle, he naturally thinks of Herefords.

If you were to answer the question—Why are Herefords the Beef Breed Supreme?—you would set forth a variety of points which would accord due credit to every segment of the industry.

First of all, you would bestow recognition on the farmers of Herefordshire, England, for their foresight in building the first mold of a White-face animal designed to produce beef alone. You would accord another accolade to the men of vision who imported the Herefords from their native land to America.

Certainly the early Hereford breeders of America fought tremendous odds in their crusade to improve the beef cattle industry by competing with established breeds and replacing native cattle with Herefords. The tremendous strides made by Herefords and the men who have bred them since the late 1800's is a saga unequalled in the annals of America's livestock history.

Chances are that the men and women who have made, and are making, such great successes as breeders of Hereford cattle, accord much of the credit to the cattle themselves. They point to the ever-dependable Hereford cow and the fact that she comes up with a calf each year. They show a deep feeling of pride as they lean against a fence and study the character and qualities of their top herd bulls. They have learned that a good bull is half the herd; a poor bull is all the herd. Over in another pasture you see an inquisitive group of yearling heifers who will certainly do their part in the progress of the Hereford breed.

If America's great Hereford fraternity, representing 80,000 registered breeders, could assemble

under one roof and spend a full day swapping yarns on experiences and accomplishments during the last year, the session would add up to one of the most inspiring chapters in the annals of livestock history.

Perhaps no greater tribute has been paid to the Hereford breed than the final figures of a recent six-month survey of major livestock markets across the country. When the reports were compiled, the survey showed that Herefords topped the markets more than 81 per cent of the time. And that's where the payoff is made on the end product of our entire industry.

Certainly the profit motive is as important in the Hereford business as any other enterprise. That same profit advantage provided by Herefords has been a vital factor in our industry since the breed was first developed by the thrifty farmers of Herefordshire. With the increased costs of farm land, feed, labor, and other items, that profit factor is more important today than at any other time in the history of the breed. Basically, it's the backbone of not only our commercial producers, but the purebred breeder as well.

Several significant facts were brought out by the survey. The survey on the world's largest market in Chicago revealed that Herefords commanded top prices 53 per cent of the time during the six months. After supplying figures for three months and reporting a 100 per cent record of Hereford tops, another market advised that if any other breed topped the market they would advise us immediately. The Omaha market, in the heart of the corn belt, reported a six-month figure of 88 per cent for Herefords.

Another milestone in the progress of the Hereford breed was reached last August when the Association closed the books for the fiscal year and reported that purebred registrations topped the half-million mark for the first time in history. Total figure of 506,061, set another world's record for a purebred registry association and represented an increase of nearly 80,000 over the previous record number of registrations the previous year. The registrations become even

more significant when you consider the fact that the total was two and a half times greater than the combined registrations of other major beef breeds for the same fiscal year. Thus the Hereford superiority, numerically and quality-wise, maintains an even balance from both the purebred point of view as well as the final showdown on the market.

Based on the Association's record number of registrations last year, and the steadily increasing number of new applications coming into our headquarters, it's entirely possible that the Association will be recording three-quarters of a million calves a year in the near future.

Despite the unprecedented increase in recordings, the demand for Herefords has never been greater. The continuing demand, far and above the supply, can only be interpreted as an unmistakable sign of the good health now being enjoyed by the entire Hereford industry.

Transfers during the year, including sales at auction and by private treaty, totaled 398,326, an increase of 71,819 over the record number of sales for the previous fiscal year. There are few, if any, registered Herefords for sale today which do not find a ready buyer.

If you were to pinpoint a trend in the Hereford business during the last year, we could possibly single out the increased demand for and use of better bulls in commercial herds. The surest and most economical way a commercial producer can improve his herd is through the use of bulls which are better than the bulls now in his herd. Commercial producers are capitalizing more and more on this proven practice. That's why a commercial producer was willing to pay \$3,000 per head for a pen of five Hereford bulls at a recent sale in Wyoming.

There's one more impressive tribute paid the Hereford breed last year in the arena of the major livestock expositions over the nation. Never in history has one breed of livestock captured such a majority of the championship honors at shows where all breeds are represented in force and numbers.

CORN CRIB

Mrs. Worried: "Doctor, I wish you would look my husband over—he blows smoke through his nose, sometimes 30 minutes at a time."

Doctor: "That's nothing to become alarmed about. Lots of smokers blow smoke through their nose."

Mrs. Worried: "That may be true, but my husband doesn't smoke."

"I just got out of prison this morning," a traveler on a train told his companion. "It's going to be tough—facing all my old friends and acquaintances."

"You poor fellow—I can sympathize with you deeply," said the other man in the seat. "I'm just getting home from a session of Congress where I've been voting like Harry Truman told me to, and now I'm starting a campaign for re-election."

It's common knowledge that men are more valuable than women—every man has his price, but brides are given away.

Getting married is like eating in a cafeteria—you pick out what you like and pay for it later.

The only exercise a lot of people get is in jumping to conclusions.

Tombstone—about the only thing that says a good word for a fellow when he's down.

An old Indian's impression of a sermon which he evidently didn't care too much about: "High Wind, Big Thunder, No Rain!"

Why we Southerners are always slow and deliberate—it doesn't pay to be in a hurry, as you always pass up more than you catch up with.

The trouble with most of us is that we're too fond of people who agree with us and with food and drink that doesn't.

"Don't you think we're lucky to have two such men running for county judge?" she asked.

"Yes," he replied, "we're very lucky that only one of them can be elected."

Cowboy: "While we're sitting here in the moonlight on the corral fence, I want to ask you a question."

Cowgirl: "Yes, Darling—what is it?"

Cowboy: "Could you move over just a little bit, I'm sitting on a nail."

Mother: "Where is sweet little Bobby this afternoon?"

Father: "If he knows as much about broncs as he thinks he does, he's out riding. If he doesn't know any more about broncs than I think he does, he's hung up in a mesquite or walking home."

Friend: "So now you and your son are carrying on the Hereford business together?"

Father: "Not exactly. I run the business while he does the carrying on."

Friend: "So now you and your two hunters had run out of food and had only one cartridge left. They drew lots for that, and the winner walked out of camp looking for something to eat. Before he had gone very far two bears jumped him out at the same time, and he hit a mighty lops back for the camp. Just as the bears made a final jump for him, he drew back the tent flap, then slapped it close as the bears hopped inside."

"Start skinning those two while I look around for a few more," he shouted to his companion in the tent.

Two hunters had run out of food and had only one cartridge left. They drew lots for that, and the winner walked out of camp looking for something to eat. Before he had gone very far two bears jumped him out at the same time, and he hit a mighty lops back for the camp. Just as the bears made a final jump for him, he drew back the tent flap, then slapped it close as the bears hopped inside.

"Start skinning those two while I look around for a few more," he

shouted to his companion in the tent.

A good looking girl got on the crowded bus, and a man immediately got to his feet. The girl pushed him back down in the seat, saying she would prefer to stand. A block farther on, he again arose to his feet and again the girl pushed him back down in the seat. "Now see here, Young Lady," he yelled, "I passed my corner two blocks back—please let me off this thing!"

Don't think that every sad-eyed man has loved and lost—maybe he got her.

A fool and his money are soon parted—but how did they get together in the first place?

His wife changed a lot after they were married—his habits, his friends and his hours.

Personality is the ability to get along by using banana oil instead of elbow grease.

The conscientious applicant for a job on Field and Range was filling out the questionnaire, and when he came to the question: "Were you ever arrested?" he filled in with "No."

The next question was: "Why?"—obviously for the use of those who answered the first question in the affirmative. He was determined to fill out the questionnaire, however, and he wrote as follows: "Never got caught."

P. S. He got the job.

Professor: "When you have your tonsils removed, that's a tonsillectomy. When your appendix is removed, that's an appendectomy. Now tell me—what's it called when a growth is removed from your head?"

Student: "I don't believe I know that answer."

Professor: "Why, that's known as a haircut."

Junkman: "Any old rags, paper, tin cans, old iron, any old junk!"

Hereford breeder: "Sorry. Nothing this time. My wife's out of town."

Junkman: "That so? Well how about some old bottles, whiskey or beer?"

He: "Should I marry a woman who can take a joke?"

She: "That's the only kind you'll ever get."

A well known West Texas rancher was becoming somewhat hard of hearing and so he went to see a specialist.

"What did he tell you?" inquired a friend.

"Well," replied the rancher, "He told me I would have to quit drinkin' or I'd turn stone deaf. I got to thinkin' it over, and since I liked what I'd been drinkin' so much better than what I've been hearin' I just think I'll keep right on drinkin'."

Constable: "Beg your pardon, miss, but you can't go swimmin' in that stock tank."

City girl: "Why didn't you say so before I undressed?"

Constable: "There ain't no law against undressin' ma'am."

She: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they won't go."

He: "So what?"

She: "It's getting pretty late—so you'd better go."

"Is your car old?" he asked his friend.

"Is my car old?" his friend retorted. "Why, man, my car's so old the license bureau doesn't issue me front and rear license plates any more. Now my car gets upper and lower plates."

Wet litter in the poultry house is a disease hazard and adds to the possibilities for parasite troubles. On the other hand, a good litter makes for comfort in the poultry house and is a big aid in the production of clean eggs and healthy chickens.

Early fresh apples usually have so much flavor of their own that sauce made from them needs no extra seasoning.



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Big Spring

Former C-C Worker Finds Dairying Sound Business



Sunbeam And Arabella

A former assistant manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce says he believes dairying is as sound a business as a man willing to work can find in this area, and that a dairyman with enough good cows can buy all his feed and still make money. Arabella, one of his Holstein cows is one of his very best producers.

Ask him about the vocational journey or transition from the feel of a warm fountain pen to the touch of a cow's cold teat, and H. J. (Sunbeam) Morrison, former assistant manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, will likely say:

"Fellow, I'll tell you. It's quite an experience." And, when he says it the smile that brought him his nickname won't fade either. He means it. It has been quite an experience for him, and one that he is really enjoying even though at this time he is taking care of 35 cows: 28 of which are in production, and he is doing all the feeding, milking and dairy barn cleaning-up himself. It isn't often that he's seen around downtown these days. To see him you'll have to travel to the Stokes Dairy Farm, which he has under lease, just at the west edge of town.

And as if taking care of a layout like this isn't enough for one man, he has his part-time duties as executive secretary for the Texas Horse Breeders Association, which is a full time job during several weeks of the year.

Sunbeam's shoes aren't as cleanly and sweetly neat as when he used to have his feet parked under his Chamber of Commerce desk in the office at the Settles Hotel, and the clothes he wears are hardly

what, a few months ago, his friends would have expected. But he's happy, and the cows are contented—and so what?

"I've learned some things out here in this business," he says. "I've learned that a man can't always find time between milkings to shave, and I've learned that this government hay won't keep a bunch of cows alive and on production."

Sunbeam went into the dairy business just about three months ago. He now describes it as being as near a sound business as a man is likely to find. In backing up his assertion he points out that West Texas dairymen are far short of producing all the milk needed to supply the West Texas demand, and that consequently it is necessary to bring milk, in liquid state or in the form of milk products, into the area to meet the needs of the population. Not only does he regard it as a most satisfactory and sound proposition right now but he sees a much better future for it. He is proud of the record he has rolled up in a very short period. Through a strict adherence to the sanitary regulations prescribed by the health departments of the state and area cities, he has turned up with one of the most consistently low bacteria counts in the whole area.

The milk is picked up at the

barn daily for delivery to a processing plant in Midland.

With his cows, principally Holsteins with some Jerseys and a few of Guernsey crossbreeding, Sunbeam is using an Angus bull. A few days ago he delivered three Holstein calves, two heifers and a bull, to a buyer for \$50 for the trio.

"With calves from dairy cows that cheap," he explains, "a bull of one of the beef breeds is necessary. We'll get calves that will bring more money."

A visitor knowing Sunbeam's public relations background and watching him at work among the dairy animals gets the impression that perhaps a Chamber of Commerce is a mighty good place to train a man destined for the pro-

fession of dairyman.

All his cows are named, of course, and he well remembers those names, as well as their faces. As he passes among them giving them a friendly slap or pat on hip or back or side or neck, he radiates the impression that he's appreciated, and the cows radiate the impression that they too are appreciative, that they appreciate the fact he has the talent of making them feel their own individuality and personality, and that they aren't just a mingling of horns and hoofs and hides and teats in the endless chain of milk production.

At present he is feeding bundles, alfalfa hay, hulls, sacked feed and drought disaster area hay. In discussing the latter he says that

from what he has heard some of the northern hay he has received isn't of as high a quality as that gotten by others in the area.

But he says that even his limited experience has convinced him that even in this drought-stricken area, without grass, if a man is willing to work as hard and long as such a job requires, he can buy all his feed and still make money in the dairy business.

"Milk and dairy products are still the most important items in the diet of the American people, and there is only one place where you can get milk," he comments. Then comes that smile, and he adds, "and I've sure found out where that place is."

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Farm Outlook - And Rain

Weather, during the several weeks just ahead, will have a tremendous effect upon Texas agriculture in 1953. Most of the state must have above normal rainfall before producers can begin to plan for 1953 and next year's production. Scattered rains have been beneficial but general and heavy rains are needed.

According to C. H. Bates, farm management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the demand for products from the farms and ranches of the state will continue high during 1953—especially the first half. Employment is at a record high level and total income of individuals is expected to rise slightly above 1952 levels. Government spending for defense, he adds, is scheduled to be higher during the first six months of the year and the increasing population rate is another favorable factor. The present population of the nation is estimated to be 157 million and is increasing by more than two million annually.

Prices on the whole, says Bates, are expected to continue near the 1952 levels. Prices of some commodities may show further declines during 1953, especially where export demand is a factor.

Cotton and wheat are crops with large export outlets. No sharp price drops are expected because of the present strong demands, says Bates.

Farm costs are expected to edge upward in the months ahead continuing the cost-price squeeze on farm operators. Farmers will need large amounts of machinery, tools, fertilizers, insecticides and other manufactured articles if high production is to be maintained. None of these is expected to be cheaper than in 1952. Except for some large machines, wire and fencing, ample supplies of production materials are in sight, says Bates.

Labor, says the specialist, will continue to be tight and farm wages, already at record levels, are expected to rise slightly. In some areas, seasonal labor shortages are likely to be more acute than in 1952, particularly if weather conditions are favorable for seeding normal acreages of cotton and other "high labor" crops.

Feed supplies are extremely short in Texas and the Southwest, and producers should give special attention to building up feed reserves. Feed costs are likely to be unusually large this winter because of the local shortages.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Experiments conducted at Oklahoma A&M College show that 100 steers can be fed out to "good-to-choice" market grade on the feed grown on 160 average acres of Oklahoma land in a normal year, on a straight drylot feeding basis. Of course it is contemplated that the feeder will also buy some protein supplements and needed minerals.

The average daily consumption for the 170-day feeding period is 11 pounds of coarsely ground shelled corn; one and one-half pounds of cottonseed meal or cake; one pound of alfalfa hay; and eight pounds of sorghum silage.

Estimating yields which might be expected in most parts of Oklahoma according to L. S. Pope of the Department of Animal Husbandry, this would add up for each steer to the produce of about 1.6 acres of land. This ration has put an average of 2.2 pounds on each steer daily. The calves averaged 450 pounds when put on the feed.

Oklahoma A&M is making an effort to get more breeders to feed out steers instead of shipping them elsewhere to be fed out. The argument runs like this:

"Besides completely utilizing feeds produced on the farm, we can provide an outlet for labor during the slack winter season by feeding cattle. About 80 per cent of the nutritive value of feeds stays on the farms when fed to cattle. Oklahoma produces much more beef each year than the people of the state consume, and yet Oklahoma packers often must buy slaughter cattle from out-of-state feedlots."

In the Oklahoma experiment dried sweet potatoes were found to approach the feeding value of corn in several tests. Oats were used to replace half the corn in the fattening ration without any sacrifice of gains. Ground wheat and barley were found to be equal to, or better than, corn in fattening rations for steer calves.

Coming Events!
JAN. 8 - HOWARD COUNTY-SOUTH PLAINS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION SALE AT BIG SPRING

Jan. 10 - Concho Hereford Association Sale at San Angelo.

Jan. 12 - Mid-Texas Hereford Association Sale at Stephenville.

Jan. 27 - Brown County Polled Hereford Association Sale at Brownwood.

Jan. 30 through Feb. 8 - Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

March 2 through 6 - Amarillo Fat Stock Show.

OTHER SHOWS:

National Western Livestock Show at Denver, Jan. 16 through Jan. 23.

Houston Fat Stock Show, Feb. 4 through Feb. 15.

San Antonio Livestock Show, Feb. 20 through March 1.

The Eisenhower administration is expected to meet the demand for an expansion of the federal crop insurance program, according to the Washington correspondent of The Journal of Commerce. The plan will die at the end of 1953 and in the interim will remain at its present level without intervening congressional action.

At the same time this correspondent reports that the National Association of Insurance Agents has authorized its Property Insurance Committee to study the federal programs, both effective and proposed, and the effect of these programs on private enterprise. Opposition of the private insurance business may keep congressional expansion of the program to a minimum, however. The agents hope to persuade private insurance companies to write crop insurance and thereby stall government encroachment into the insurance business.

An acre of average mesquite infested Texas range land is tapped daily for 52 gallons of water. The loss, says A. H. Walker, range specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is the amount of water given off by the mesquites through transpiration.

When moisture isn't a problem, he explains, the loss gets little attention, but right now the grass that might have been produced with the 76 tons of water lost per

acre yearly would loom pretty large in the feeding plans of many Texas ranchmen. Walker says the more than 400 pounds of water lost daily would produce a pound of buffalograss daily. For a year, he adds, that equals to half as much forage as was produced on many of the state's ranges this year.

Mesquites take from three to four times more water to produce one pound of leaves or beans than is required for a pound of buffalo, side oats gramma or little bluestem grass, says Walker. He cites figures released recently by the Spur Experiment Station to show the value of clearing brush from range lands. Beef cattle on the brush cleared pastures produced 33 per cent greater gains than cattle on brushy pastures. Gains were 35.6 pounds of beef an acre against 23.2 pounds, or a difference of 12.4 pounds an acre in favor of the cleared pastures. Figuring this extra weight at 23 cents a pound, the additional income was \$2.85 an acre this year.

Walker points out that usable forage production on many ranches in South and West Texas this year did not exceed 600 pounds an acre. This low yield was due mainly to lack of moisture and the toll which brush took of the scant moisture available.

The specialist suggests range management practices which he believes will help to prevent such situations as now exist in most sections of the state. Livestock numbers and forage production on ranges and pastures should be balanced with the reserve forage and residue left on the range in the good years to take care of dry years. Feed reserves such as boudies, hay or silage should be maintained.

In areas where adapted, he recommends greater use of annual grazing crops such as small grains, clover, sudan or cane. Water losses can be reduced by using economically proved practices in controlling brush and weeds on the range. These moisture conservation practices will also aid in increasing forage production. Range improvement will also result from deferred and rotation grazing.

Finally, he says, be most careful about restocking pastures immediately after a drought. Give the plants a chance to develop a good crown and root system for they will be making a last ditch stand to reproduce themselves and too early grazing is more critical at this time than during the drought period.

All too often, as has been definitely proven, a cow can "starve to death" in a pasture belly-deep in grass. In such cases it is like putting a cow in a pen and giving her less feed than she needs.

If the cow is on a mineral deficient pasture, no matter how much grass is there, the chances are that her stomach is not big enough to hold enough grass to give her all the minerals she needs.

Generally this is a situation particularly true to parts of East Texas, where one agricultural writer reports seeing cows belly-deep in grass and yet they were nearly starved. Their ribs could easily be counted. They simply could not get enough of the vegetation, which was about 85 per cent water, to supply the mineral needs of their bodies.

On the contrary the soils of West Texas are generally well supplied with these minerals. This presents a situation that travelers from elsewhere can't understand. They see a pasture with apparently no grass at all on it and yet the cattle also seen there are thriving, are fat and doing well.

We hear much about the "eastward" movement of cattle to East Texas. In time, people now living, are going to see them move "westward" again. East Texas apparently aren't inclined to put the essential minerals back in the soil as fast as the cattle take them out.

Good housing, elaborate and expensive buildings are not necessary, for the dairy herd will keep the cows comfortable during cold weather, save on the feed bill and aid in keeping milk production high.

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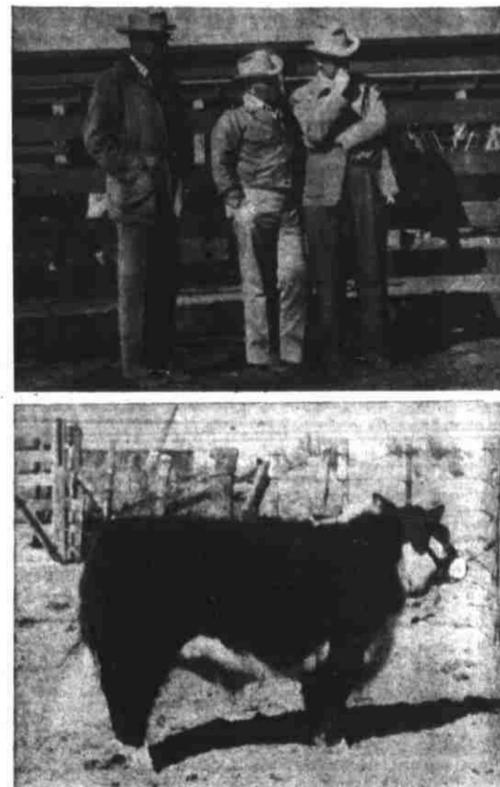


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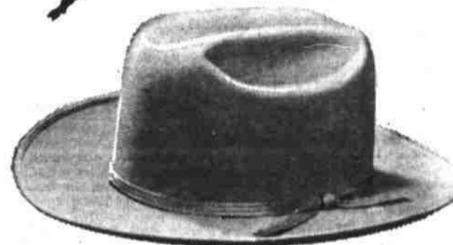


Tough Problem-Top Calf

The recent FFA Area beef cattle judging contest at the J. C. Sale Ranch in Martin County was a tough one for the boys, and for everybody else, too. Just which was the best of the bulls also posed a problem for, left to right, E. L. Tiner, area FFA supervisor; Sale himself, and L. M. Hargrave of Texas Tech who judged the contest. In the lower picture is top calf from the 1953 show string of Bobby Sale, the rancher's 10-year-old son who has run up quite an enviable record with his fine show Herefords.



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205 MAIN

Walter Britten Is Friend Of Young Stock Raisers

Colonel Walter Britten, who returns to Big Spring today to officiate at the annual auction of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Breeders' sale tomorrow, is one of the best friends the young agricultural people of Texas have ever had.

But then, Walter is still something of a youngster himself. Born some 35 years ago up in the Panhandle, near Groom, in the southeast corner of Carson County, south of the town of Panhandle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Britten, he grew up on a farm producing cattle, wheat and grain sorghums.

While attending the Groom High School he was very active in 4-H Club work and for two years was state president of the Texas 4-H Club. Walter started auctioneering right there in high school. Pie suppers were rather frequent occurrences and Walter Britten was always the auctioneer. As state 4-H president he traveled widely over the state, and it was on one of these trips that he attracted the attention of another of Texas' great auctioneers, the late Earl Gartin, who suggested that Walter should make a career of selling. Upon learning that the 4-H leader planned to enroll in Texas A&M, Gartin also suggested that he attend an auctioneering school first, and Walter Britten took this advice.

While a student at A&M he was able to pay most of his college expenses through the fees he earned presiding at 4-H and FFA auctions.

He graduated from A&M in 1939 with his degree in agricultural economics and three years later, in 1942, had his first opportunity to do "big selling" when he was commissioned to auction the steers at the Houston Fat Stock Show, an

annual event with which he has been closely associated ever since.

The auctioneer, now recognized as being one of the few right at the top in his profession, usually travels more than 75,000 miles a year conducting more than 150 sales annually. He has regularly sold cattle, usually Herefords, in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico, and has also conducted cattle sales in probably a score of other states.

Today Walter Britten conducts some of the country's top Hereford sales and is one of the best known and most eagerly sought auctioneers in the business. His rise to the top has been steadily gradual and certainly well-deserved, because well-earned.

He tells young men there is a good future in auctioneering, and whenever he finds a capable and well-qualified young man he doesn't hesitate to recommend auctioneering as a profession. He remembers that another distinguished auctioneer once recommended such a career to him.

At one South Texas auction he sold 25 animals that returned almost \$250,000.

He and Mrs. Britten, and their eight-year-old son, Dick, live in a large house between Bryan and College Station, with the latter post-office as their address. The Britten family are very fond of young people, and since there is plenty of space in their home there is rarely ever a week end that it isn't filled with visitors, boys and girls, usually A&M cadets and their girls Mrs. Britten has invited to be her guests.

Many a younger man with agricultural activity as his goal, has sought the advice of Walter Britten, and once receiving it has greatly profited by it.

Pioneer Lines Teach "Save Soil And Water"

Pioneer Air Lines will promote the conservation of soil as its public service project in 1953 for the sixth consecutive year and will add the promotion of water conservation, Gen. Robert J. Smith, president, has announced.

In cooperation with Soil and Water Magazine and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, Pioneer's flight personnel will point out examples of soil and water conservation and need for more effort where such conservation is not practiced over the company's 2,000 mile system in Texas and New Mexico.

In addition to the examples and comments by the pilots of the airline, there will be special soil and water conservation messages inserted in back of the seats of the Gen. Smith said.

Pioneer began its promotion of soil conservation in 1948 and has adopted the same promotion each year since.

"The area which Pioneer serves in Texas and New Mexico is still basically one in which the livelihood of the people is derived either directly or indirectly from the soil. By careful soil and water conservation, it will be possible for this area to continue to grow in the future as in the past and we of Pioneer are vitally interested in the future of this area," Gen. Smith said.

"We have undertaken this public service project for we feel that our passengers can get a 'bird's-eye view' of the agricultural development as they fly over the Pioneer system. The condition of the land is readily recognized from an airplane and we would like for our passengers to view the contrasts between land where good soil and water conservation has been practiced and the land where erosion and loss of surface water has resulted in soil depletion," he added.

The company president pointed out that the promotion of soil and water conservation is especially necessary in this section of the nation now because of the serious drought which has caused so much suffering this year.

"It is not our purpose or intention to try to tell those in the agricultural business how they should conduct their operations. Rather, we want only to be able to show our passengers the marked contrast between the land operated with sound soil and water conser-

vation methods and the other land which is slowly but surely becoming useless," the company's president declared.

Pioneer, the nation's oldest local service airline, has been serving the Southwest since August 1, 1945. The company has a total of 21 cities over its almost 2,000-mile system in Texas and New Mexico.

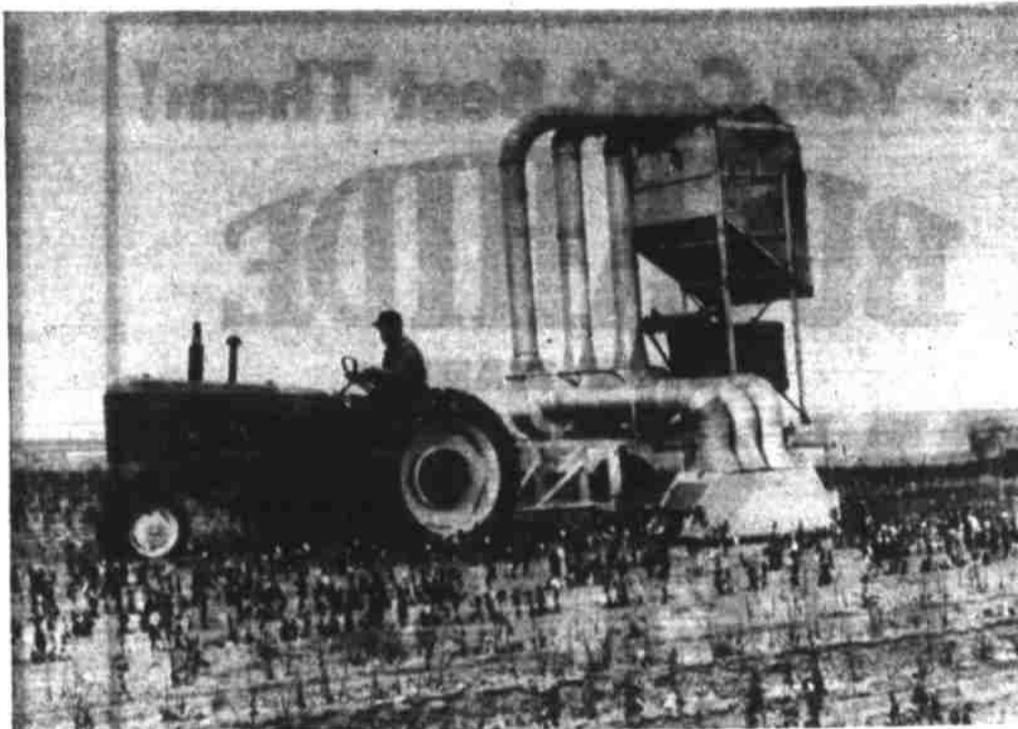
Larger Areas Being Drilled For Water

Texas agricultural producers know the value of water and what a lack of it can mean to a maturing crop or to a pasture. The present drought has greatly increased interest in irrigation—to make up this lack—even in sections of the state where little or no irrigation has been previously used.

For the agricultural producer who may be thinking about an irrigation system, R. V. Thurmond, an irrigation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says farmers should give consideration to many factors before making a final decision. The water supply, he says, may come from streams, lakes, ponds or wells provided of course there is plenty when needed most. He points out that a supply equal to at least five gallons per minute per acre or storage capacity of from one to three acre feet per acre will be needed to irrigate most crops.

There are problems connected with the use of water regardless of its source and a big one, according to Thurmond, is its quality. A chemical analysis will show whether or not the supply is suitable for crop production and Thurmond recommends that such a test be made. He adds the state chemist, for a nominal fee, can make these determinations. If water is taken from a stream, river or lake, a permit of use should be obtained from the Texas Board of Water Engineers. Percolating ground water pumped from wells may be used at the discretion of the owner.

The topography of the field to be irrigated will determine whether surface methods or a sprinkler system should be used. Soils best adapted to irrigation have sufficient depth for storage of water; texture and structure that readily permit water to enter; good surface and subsoil drainage and with sufficient fertility to produce good yields.



The End Of The Bracero Problem?

Enos Ramsey of Martin County believes he has developed a better mechanical cotton picker because he has tried it out over the years in all types of cotton, dryland and irrigated, in drought and years of plenty of rainfall. He says a good machine cannot be developed on one year's crop. He conducts his tests and experiments by following the machine, operated by his brother, I. J. Ramsey, down the row on foot so he can watch its performance.

New Picker Is Placed On Market

The mechanical cotton picker is not any nearer absolute perfection because too many men seeking to improve it, or to invent a new method, have based their experiments on some one single year's crop.

That, at least, is the belief of Enos Ramsey, Martin County cotton farmer, and inventor of an improved mechanical picker upon which patents have been granted by both the United States and Canada.

The "Ramsey Picker" the original models of which have been manufactured in the complete metal-working shop on his farm, on the north side of the Big Spring-Andrews Highway, and about 28 miles from Big Spring, is now ready to be put into commercial production in a Big Spring shop and orders are being taken, he said.

Ramsey tried various pickers that were available, including the two-legged kind from below the Rio Bravo who straddle the sack, and he wasn't able to find any kind that he concluded the cotton farmer would have to have in order to raise and harvest cotton most profitably and satisfactorily.

"We're definitely going to have to adopt the mechanical picker," Ramsey declares, "because in view of the labor situation it looks like we're going to have mechanized cotton production from the start to the finish. I first saw this situation clearly developing several years ago, and when I did I put in a shop here on the farm and started in trying to make a mechanical picker that will work equally as well in rainy years as in the dry, and that can be used on green stalks as well as dead ones."

Now, after building eight different models, and greatly improving the first seven, one by one, the Martin countian believes he has the machine, to use an apt expression, that "will get the job done."

He has used these various models on all types of cotton, he explains. He has used them on dryland cotton and on irrigated cotton; on cotton that has been stunted by drought and cotton that has been whipped by high winds and hail; on cotton that has prospered in seasons of normal, or better, rainfall; on early cotton and late cotton, on green cotton and cotton that has been frost-killed. For eight years with these eight models he has worked faithfully and diligently and now "he believes he has it." In fact, his faith in his machine is so strong that he is willing to take it any reasonable distance to demonstrate it.

And Ramsey has walked many a weary mile while trying out and adjusting his various models. He likes to have somebody else operate the machine, usually his brother, I. J. Ramsey, while the



It Cleans The Row

Note the row down which the picker has traveled—it is clean. This is the one-row machine. Enos Ramsey (left), is ready to also go into production on a two-row model. He has been assisted in developing the machine by his brother, I. J. Ramsey, right. Pointing to his brother, Enos says: "You can see that a man with a beard is perfectly safe around this machine. It will pick cotton but it won't pull whiskers."

inventor walks down the row following the picker, studying its effectiveness in the particular type of cotton in the field. For eight years whenever one of his machines has missed getting the lint from a single open boll, it has been his practice to find out why.

Why didn't that particular suction pipe snatch that line out of that open boll turned that particular way at so many inches from the top of the ground? And every time Enos Ramsey has been obliged to ask himself this question he has diligently sought the answer. It is because of this method of seeking improvements that he has at last

produced a machine of which he is quite proud.

His present machine comes in both one-row and two-row models. He recommends the latter, not because it is a few dollars higher, but because it can also be readily converted into a one-row model when desirable.

"A man who is afraid of losing his britches hasn't any business trying to be an inventor and thus help in bringing about a better way of mechanical life," Ramsey warns.

He admits his experiments have been expensive, and that he'll have to sell a batch of the machines to reimburse himself for his expendi-

(Continued On Page 7)

Years Will Be Needed For Complete Range Recovery

COLORADO CITY, (SC) — Nearly everybody had heard the old Texas adage, that "it takes rain to make grass," recalls Painter Wylie, work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service here, and while he agrees this is certainly true there is also another very important fact to be considered — "the rain must get down into the soil if it is going to do the grass any good," he comments.

"Most of the rain that falls on crusted soil is lost to the runoff," he points out. "Not only is this much of the rainfall wasted, it stirs up the soil and takes a lot of the soil away with it. This is wasteful three different ways. In the first place there is a loss of the needed water. Secondly, there is a loss of soil worth several dollars to the acre, and finally the filling in of the stream beds resulting in the loss of clear streams. Further down the streams it may result in slowly filling up a large lake with silt rendering it useless for water storage."

The effects of the prolonged drought may be far more harmful and long-lasting than many people think, Wylie, who has made a very careful study of the situation, believes. He explains it this way: "The drought has caused many stockmen to hold on to their cattle thinking that certainly the rains would finally come. This has resulted in many of them over-stocking ranges. This, coupled with the dry weather, has apparently killed out lots of the native grasses, leaving bare spots in the pastures. Farmers and ranchers with bare spots in their pastures can't expect to get the full benefit of such rains as do finally come. This is because it takes litter and grass to get the water down into the soil where it will bring on new and more grass."

The conservationist explains that bare pastures, even when practically level, will not take in much water because of this usual surface crust that acts as a roof

or shield and which retards the soil's capacity to take in the water which is held up for runoff or evaporation. Under the pounding of a rain, Wylie says, bare soil that is not carried off by the water, works its particles together that much tighter and packs down, preventing any penetration beyond two or three inches during the immediately following any rain.

Of course, he explains further, after a long wet winter a great deal of soil may be muddy and supposedly wet, but the rain that would have put a good "season" in the ground ran off and was really lost to that area. He says it is a generally recognized fact that a good cover of grass with a lot of litter will absorb a very heavy rain with little or no runoff and no loss of soil.

Wylie likes to tell about an ex-

periment performed on a field day north of Sterling City in 1949. A heavy sod of sideoats grama absorbed moisture equivalent to a 4-inch rain in two and one-half hours. When the soil was tested it was found to be wet to a depth of 21 inches. Also in shaving off the sod from the soil it was observed there was only a two-inch to three-inch side movement of water. It was found that the water had been absorbed in the soil around the roots of the grass where it would do the most good.

At the same time, the same amount of water, was applied in the same manner to a bare spot about 20 feet away from the site of the sod test, and the runoff was from eight to nine times as much. Upon checking for penetration it was found that the water on the bare spot had gone down only three

and one-half inches. Wylie warns that the comeback of the native grasses suitable for livestock production is going to be slow at the best. Not only has much of the grass been killed back further than it ever has been before, he says, but the soil is in such condition that it will require several years for the buffalo grass runners and the small, delicate seedlings of other grasses to creep back across the bare spots and fill in the gaps. These grasses, he comments, must cover the bare spots before we can expect to receive maximum benefits from the rains that come our way.

Nor he is too optimistic about the low-value annual grasses, because he predicts they will have a hard time growing on the bare areas for some time. He says that even the deep-rooted perennial

grasses upon which grazing is based will require several years to develop root systems capable of supporting a full grazing program.

"In looking toward the next few years the farmer and rancher has several serious problems to face," Wylie says. "He has the scarcity of grass; probably a strong stocker cattle market, and the effects of two short crop years. Therefore he should carefully consider the matter of giving his pastures a full year of rest or a maximum amount of deferment so they can begin to recover from the drought and begin to get into a condition to utilize the rains."

Wylie predicts that "the treatment the ranges receive this next year or so might well determine the prospective production of these ranges through the next generation."

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PICKER

(Continued From Page 6)

tures in time and money and thought.

"I made my first cotton crop when I was about 20 years old," Ramsey relates. "And that first crop started me thinking about how nice it would be to have a machine to do all that work for me. I guess I got the idea then. Now the current labor problem convinces me I was nearer right than than I really knew."

In average cotton his two-row picker will harvest a full bale an hour. In better cotton it will do much better, and in below-average cotton it will pick a little less but not as much less as might be expected. Almost any standard make of engine can be mounted on the picker and either gasoline or butane can be used for fuel. He has had four or five different makes of engines on his eight models, in the course of time, and good performance has been gotten from every one of them.

But Enos Ramsey is still at work in his shop, complete with the tools and equipment and material needed in any first-rate tin or metalworking establishment. The chances are that he will spend most of the winter there—cutting, shaping, bending, riveting, welding, building. After the cotton picker there may come something else mechanical to take another heavy load of the labor out of farming.

Weather during this season — warm days and cold nights—is favorable for flu development in the swine herd. Protect the animals from the elements.

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In recent years the acreage planted to corn in Texas has been exceeded by only three other crops, cotton, grain sorghums and wheat.

The Texas Agricultural Workers Association holds its annual meeting at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth on January 9 and 10.

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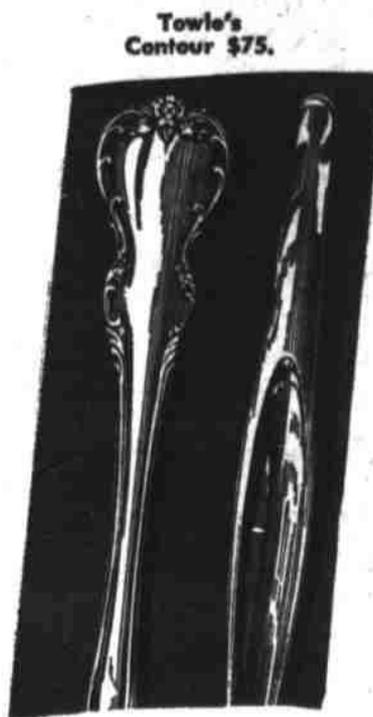
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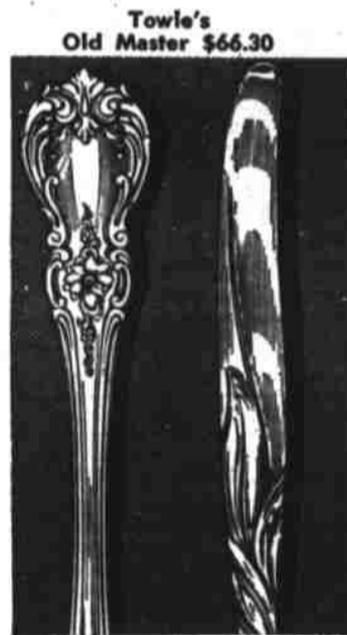
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