

Windy-Dusty

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

Truman Chokes Up Over Huge Welcome Home

By ERNEST B. VACCARO INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman, welcomed home in roaring receptions that moved him to the verge of tears, began looking for work today lest idleness lead him into "devilment."



Truman—Just Plain Citizen

It makes a lot of difference when you are President of the United States as Harry Truman found out as he stood in line waiting his turn to buy a paper during a 15-minute stopover of his train in Cincinnati, Ohio, while he was enroute to his home in Independence, Mo.

Some Shakeups Possible As Eight Of Cabinet Confirmed

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—President Eisenhower's Cabinet today plunged into its first working day amid reports that some already had departmental shakeups in mind.

Secretary Benson, for one, issued an order to regroup some 25 agencies of the Agriculture Department with the aim of greater efficiency.

Secretary of State Dulles had a staff conference and was understood to have made one or two operating decisions. They were not disclosed.

FLU BUG SPREADS

Texas One Of Three Hard Hit Flu Areas

By The Associated Press Flu—or what feels like flu—has spread into more than half the 48 states and a nation-wide Associated Press survey showed Texas one of three particularly hard hit.

Texas reported from 200,000 to 250,000 influenza cases and described its outbreak as the worst since World War I.

The malady also has struck hard in Arkansas and Tennessee. Arkansas had the greatest number of respiratory infections in its history.

On the surface, the White House yesterday looked pretty much the same place it was under the Democrats. There were new faces, yes, but the routine of business appeared to go on in the familiar way.

More Rent Sought For Use Of Canal

PANAMA, Panama (AP)—President Jose Antonio Remon reminded Americans living here last night that his country would like more rent for the Panama Canal Zone than the present \$250,000 yearly.

Sabotage Said Possible In Case Of 'Runaway Train'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Tobey (R-NH) said today the case of the runaway train which crashed into Union Station here "begins to look like sabotage."

District Court To Open Term Monday

The January term of 118th District Court will open Monday at 9 a.m. with the meeting of a 20-man grand jury. A petit jury panel of 60 will meet an hour later.

School Financing, Gas Tax Hike Proposal Get Top Priority In House

Reds Claim B29 Shot Down Over Manchuria Area

By The Associated Press TOKYO (AP)—Red China's No. 2 boss charged today that a U. S. B29 Superfort violated Manchurian skies Jan. 12 and was shot down by Communist night fighters.

Prison Rioters Still Hold Out

By LEONARD A. UNGER BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP)—Rebel convicts at Rockview State Penitentiary, holding six guards as hostages, offered today to exchange one hostage for another guard, but there was no sign of an end to the four-day mutiny of 325 prisoners.

Rangerettes Suffer From Exhaustion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Five Kilgore, Tex., College Rangerettes and their director were in Garfield Memorial Hospital today suffering from exhaustion as a result of participation in inaugural activities.

Texas Legislature Is Defended As An Independent Body

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—The speaker of the House, taking note of a February Reader's Digest article on a "boss" of the Texas Legislature, called that body "the most independent I know."

Four MIGs Downed; Ground Fight Light

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR SEOUL (AP)—Outnumbered American Sabre pilots today blasted at least four Communist MIGs from North Korean skies in the second straight day of furious air battles, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported.

COLD FRONT BRINGS HIGH WINDS AND DUST: LIGHT RAINS POSSIBLE

Subsiding winds and mild sprinkles had cleared part of an early morning dust cover brought in on the wings of a new cold front which blustered in Wednesday night.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said that most of the dust would subside by early afternoon. There might be light rains. Outlook was for partly cloudy to cloudy weather turning fair tonight.

Most of the rest of the state reported high winds, some light rain and fog.

Out-Of-State Gas Users Are Affected By Bill

By BO BYERS AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—Two explosive pieces of legislation—the administration plan for revised school financing and an answer to Gov. Shivers' proposed gasoline tax increase—held top priority for House introduction today.

John Lee Smith Is Considered For Post As A U.S. Attorney

DALLAS, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Dallas News reported today that John Lee Smith, former Texas lieutenant governor, was in line for the job of U. S. attorney for the Northern District.

Dulles Insists On Complete Loyalty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told foreign service employees today he will tolerate nothing less than "positive loyalty" to the nation's policies in this, its time of greatest peril.

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THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional showers and light rain. Clear and calm tonight. High 54, low 38.

Police Fail To Catch Car In A Wild Pursuit

Big Spring police, highway patrolmen, and sheriff's deputies from surrounding counties were eluded in an automobile chase Wednesday afternoon.

Most of the officials in the chase do not know exactly what kind of automobile they were chasing. None of them know why the chase was underway. It is believed the car chased had a load of marijuana.

Police started the chase in Northwest Big Spring. They were patrolling the area when they noticed a car speeding up. They started following the car, and the driver started dodging in and out of various city streets.

The car pulled onto the Lamesa highway and started north, gaining on the police pursuers. It then pulled onto a dirt road and started for the Andrews highway.

Police radioed highway patrolmen, and the chase was continued. The patrolmen did not even see the car, however, as they were too far behind.

Sheriff's offices in Stanton and Lamesa were contacted, and law enforcement cars started closing in on the intersection of the Andrews highway and the Lamesa-Stanton road.

When the sheriff's cars got to the intersection, the car being chased was nowhere. The Big Spring County deputies carried the chase all the way to Andrews with no success. Dawson County deputies turned around and went back home.

The highway patrol car exhausted its gasoline supply and had to give up the chase. Officials believe that the driver of the car being chased turned off on an intersection before coming to the one being watched.

ONE FENCE IS REPORTED LOST

Constable W. O. Leonard was today investigating the disappearance of a fence between Reed Oil Company Service Station and Osborn Grocery-Chevron Station.

The fence divided property between the two stations, which are located on West Highway 80. It was in place Tuesday evening and was gone Wednesday morning.

The fence was on D. M. Osborn's property. A sign had been placed on the Reed land that the fence was placed there by courtesy of a "neighbor."

The fence, according to Reed's night manager, H. J. Hill, partially blocked the inside lane of the station.

Hill told Leonard that about 2 a.m. Wednesday a truck pulled into the Reed station. The driver said that when he left he believed he would take the fence with him.

Hill said the driver pulled up the fence, which consisted of iron posts embedded in cement, and dragged it along behind him when he left.

Local Scouters Take Part In Area Meet At Midland Tonight

Upwards of a score of Big Spring Scouters will take part in the annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council at Midland today.

Council representatives from the Lone Star district will be in line to take part in business sessions at 4:30 p.m. Others will attend the banquet at the San Jacinto School cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. Jeff Williams, Chickasha, Okla. attorney and noted speaker, is to address the group of some 300 Boy Scout leaders from a 20-county area.

Pascuala Ramirez Rites Set Friday

Funeral will be held for Pascuala Ramirez, 24, who died at Morita on Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. A. B. Wagner will officiate.

Miss Ramirez was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ramirez. She also leaves one brother, Lorenzo. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley Funeral Home.

Police Snare Youths

Police last night flushed a group of small boys from the roofs of buildings in the 100 block of West First. One of the youngsters was taken into custody, but later released. The boys apparently were playing on top of the buildings, officers said.

Ballooning Starts For Y Directors

Ballooning on directors for the YMCA is now underway, the board of directors was informed at its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening.

Twelve nominees have been returned for the nine places to be filled on the board, said Arnold Marshall, chairman of the election committee. Marshall, a 190 chairman of the YMCA World Service program, said that the local association's quota for the worldwide program had been raised this year.

Tom Guin, membership chairman, said that this phase of the budget was raised for 1952 but the greater emphasis was being placed upon it for 1953. Board members were urged to make membership contacts during the next month.

The exterior of the YMCA building at Fifth and Secury has been repainted. S. M. Smith reported. Program activities were outlined briefly.

Libby Jones, Wade Simpson and David Reed drew warm applause from the board for their reports on the Youth-in-Government meeting. Dan Pitts, Plainview, director of youth activities for the Y in West Texas, gave the board a preview of activities for the spring. Don Newton, Dallas, regional youth director, also addressed the board.

THE WEATHER

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	73	48
Amarillo	72	46
Big Spring	72	46
Chico	72	46
Denver	72	46
El Paso	72	46
Fort Worth	72	46
Galveston	72	46
Houston	72	46
San Antonio	72	46
St. Louis	72	46

NEW YORK - Cloudy, windy and turning colder with light rain Thursday afternoon. High 55, low 35. Friday, generally fair and cool. High 60, low 40. Saturday, high 65, low 45. Sunday, high 70, low 45. Monday, high 75, low 50. Tuesday, high 80, low 55. Wednesday, high 85, low 60. Thursday, high 90, low 65. Friday, high 95, low 65. Saturday, high 100, low 70. Sunday, high 105, low 75. Monday, high 110, low 75. Tuesday, high 115, low 80. Wednesday, high 120, low 85. Thursday, high 125, low 90. Friday, high 130, low 95. Saturday, high 135, low 100. Sunday, high 140, low 105. Monday, high 145, low 110. Tuesday, high 150, low 115. Wednesday, high 155, low 120. Thursday, high 160, low 125. Friday, high 165, low 130. Saturday, high 170, low 135. Sunday, high 175, low 140. Monday, high 180, low 145. Tuesday, high 185, low 150. Wednesday, high 190, low 155. Thursday, high 195, low 160. Friday, high 200, low 165. Saturday, high 205, low 170. Sunday, high 210, low 175. Monday, high 215, low 180. Tuesday, high 220, low 185. Wednesday, high 225, low 190. Thursday, high 230, low 195. Friday, high 235, low 200. Saturday, high 240, low 205. Sunday, high 245, low 210. Monday, high 250, low 215. Tuesday, high 255, low 220. Wednesday, high 260, low 225. Thursday, high 265, low 230. Friday, high 270, low 235. Saturday, high 275, low 240. Sunday, high 280, low 245. Monday, high 285, low 250. Tuesday, high 290, low 255. Wednesday, high 295, low 260. Thursday, high 300, low 265. Friday, high 305, low 270. Saturday, high 310, low 275. Sunday, high 315, low 280. Monday, high 320, low 285. Tuesday, high 325, low 290. Wednesday, high 330, low 295. Thursday, high 335, low 300. Friday, high 340, low 305. Saturday, high 345, low 310. Sunday, high 350, low 315. Monday, high 355, low 320. Tuesday, high 360, low 325. Wednesday, high 365, low 330. Thursday, high 370, low 335. Friday, high 375, low 340. Saturday, high 380, low 345. Sunday, high 385, low 350. Monday, high 390, low 355. Tuesday, high 395, low 360. Wednesday, high 400, low 365. Thursday, high 405, low 370. Friday, high 410, low 375. Saturday, high 415, low 380. Sunday, high 420, low 385. Monday, high 425, low 390. Tuesday, high 430, low 395. Wednesday, high 435, low 400. Thursday, high 440, low 405. Friday, high 445, low 410. Saturday, high 450, low 415. Sunday, high 455, low 420. Monday, high 460, low 425. Tuesday, high 465, low 430. Wednesday, high 470, low 435. Thursday, high 475, low 440. Friday, high 480, low 445. Saturday, high 485, low 450. Sunday, high 490, low 455. Monday, high 495, low 460. Tuesday, high 500, low 465. Wednesday, high 505, low 470. Thursday, high 510, low 475. Friday, high 515, low 480. Saturday, high 520, low 485. Sunday, high 525, low 490. Monday, high 530, low 495. Tuesday, high 535, low 500. Wednesday, high 540, low 505. Thursday, high 545, low 510. Friday, high 550, low 515. Saturday, high 555, low 520. Sunday, high 560, low 525. Monday, high 565, low 530. Tuesday, high 570, low 535. Wednesday, high 575, low 540. Thursday, high 580, low 545. Friday, high 585, low 550. Saturday, high 590, low 555. Sunday, high 595, low 560. Monday, high 600, low 565. Tuesday, high 605, low 570. Wednesday, high 610, low 575. Thursday, high 615, low 580. Friday, high 620, low 585. Saturday, high 625, low 590. Sunday, high 630, low 595. Monday, high 635, low 600. Tuesday, high 640, low 605. Wednesday, high 645, low 610. Thursday, high 650, low 615. Friday, high 655, low 620. Saturday, high 660, low 625. Sunday, high 665, low 630. Monday, high 670, low 635. Tuesday, high 675, low 640. Wednesday, high 680, low 645. Thursday, high 685, low 650. Friday, high 690, low 655. Saturday, high 695, low 660. Sunday, high 700, low 665. Monday, high 705, low 670. Tuesday, high 710, low 675. Wednesday, high 715, low 680. Thursday, high 720, low 685. Friday, high 725, low 690. Saturday, high 730, low 695. Sunday, high 735, low 700. Monday, high 740, low 705. Tuesday, high 745, low 710. Wednesday, high 750, low 715. Thursday, high 755, low 720. Friday, high 760, low 725. Saturday, high 765, low 730. Sunday, high 770, low 735. Monday, high 775, low 740. Tuesday, high 780, low 745. Wednesday, high 785, low 750. Thursday, high 790, low 755. Friday, high 795, low 760. Saturday, high 800, low 765. Sunday, high 805, low 770. Monday, high 810, low 775. Tuesday, high 815, low 780. Wednesday, high 820, low 785. Thursday, high 825, low 790. Friday, high 830, low 795. Saturday, high 835, low 800. Sunday, high 840, low 805. Monday, high 845, low 810. Tuesday, high 850, low 815. Wednesday, high 855, low 820. Thursday, high 860, low 825. Friday, high 865, low 830. Saturday, high 870, low 835. Sunday, high 875, low 840. Monday, high 880, low 845. Tuesday, high 885, low 850. Wednesday, high 890, low 855. Thursday, high 895, low 860. Friday, high 900, low 865. Saturday, high 905, low 870. Sunday, high 910, low 875. Monday, high 915, low 880. Tuesday, high 920, low 885. Wednesday, high 925, low 890. Thursday, high 930, low 895. Friday, high 935, low 900. Saturday, high 940, low 905. Sunday, high 945, low 910. Monday, high 950, low 915. Tuesday, high 955, low 920. Wednesday, high 960, low 925. Thursday, high 965, low 930. Friday, high 970, low 935. Saturday, high 975, low 940. Sunday, high 980, low 945. Monday, high 985, low 950. Tuesday, high 990, low 955. Wednesday, high 995, low 960. Thursday, high 1000, low 965. Friday, high 1005, low 970. Saturday, high 1010, low 975. Sunday, high 1015, low 980. Monday, high 1020, low 985. Tuesday, high 1025, low 990. Wednesday, high 1030, low 995. Thursday, high 1035, low 1000. Friday, high 1040, low 1005. Saturday, high 1045, low 1010. Sunday, high 1050, low 1015. Monday, high 1055, low 1020. Tuesday, high 1060, low 1025. Wednesday, high 1065, low 1030. Thursday, high 1070, low 1035. Friday, high 1075, low 1040. Saturday, high 1080, low 1045. Sunday, high 1085, low 1050. Monday, high 1090, low 1055. Tuesday, high 1095, low 1060. Wednesday, high 1100, low 1065. Thursday, high 1105, low 1070. Friday, high 1110, low 1075. Saturday, high 1115, low 1080. Sunday, high 1120, low 1085. Monday, high 1125, low 1090. Tuesday, high 1130, low 1095. Wednesday, high 1135, low 1100. Thursday, high 1140, low 1105. Friday, high 1145, low 1110. Saturday, high 1150, low 1115. Sunday, high 1155, low 1120. Monday, high 1160, low 1125. Tuesday, high 1165, low 1130. Wednesday, high 1170, low 1135. Thursday, high 1175, low 1140. Friday, high 1180, low 1145. Saturday, high 1185, low 1150. Sunday, high 1190, low 1155. Monday, high 1195, low 1160. Tuesday, high 1200, low 1165. Wednesday, high 1205, low 1170. Thursday, high 1210, low 1175. Friday, high 1215, low 1180. Saturday, high 1220, low 1185. Sunday, high 1225, low 1190. Monday, high 1230, low 1195. Tuesday, high 1235, low 1200. Wednesday, high 1240, low 1205. Thursday, high 1245, low 1210. Friday, high 1250, low 1215. Saturday, high 1255, low 1220. Sunday, high 1260, low 1225. Monday, high 1265, low 1230. Tuesday, high 1270, low 1235. Wednesday, high 1275, low 1240. Thursday, high 1280, low 1245. Friday, high 1285, low 1250. Saturday, high 1290, low 1255. Sunday, high 1295, low 1260. Monday, high 1300, low 1265. Tuesday, high 1305, low 1270. Wednesday, high 1310, low 1275. Thursday, high 1315, low 1280. Friday, high 1320, low 1285. Saturday, high 1325, low 1290. Sunday, high 1330, low 1295. Monday, high 1335, low 1300. Tuesday, high 1340, low 1305. Wednesday, high 1345, low 1310. Thursday, high 1350, low 1315. Friday, high 1355, low 1320. Saturday, high 1360, low 1325. Sunday, high 1365, low 1330. Monday, high 1370, low 1335. Tuesday, high 1375, low 1340. Wednesday, high 1380, low 1345. Thursday, high 1385, low 1350. Friday, high 1390, low 1355. Saturday, high 1395, low 1360. Sunday, high 1400, low 1365. Monday, high 1405, low 1370. Tuesday, high 1410, low 1375. Wednesday, high 1415, low 1380. 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Tuesday, high 1585, low 1550. Wednesday, high 1590, low 1555. Thursday, high 1595, low 1560. Friday, high 1600, low 1565. Saturday, high 1605, low 1570. Sunday, high 1610, low 1575. Monday, high 1615, low 1580. Tuesday, high 1620, low 1585. Wednesday, high 1625, low 1590. Thursday, high 1630, low 1595. Friday, high 1635, low 1600. Saturday, high 1640, low 1605. Sunday, high 1645, low 1610. Monday, high 1650, low 1615. Tuesday, high 1655, low 1620. Wednesday, high 1660, low 1625. Thursday, high 1665, low 1630. Friday, high 1670, low 1635. Saturday, high 1675, low 1640. Sunday, high 1680, low 1645. Monday, high 1685, low 1650. Tuesday, high 1690, low 1655. Wednesday, high 1695, low 1660. Thursday, high 1700, low 1665. Friday, high 1705, low 1670. Saturday, high 1710, low 1675. Sunday, high 1715, low 1680. Monday, high 1720, low 1685. Tuesday, high 1725, low 1690. Wednesday, high 1730, low 1695. Thursday, high 1735, low 1700. Friday, high 1740, low 1705. Saturday, high 1745, low 1710. 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Friday, high 1915, low 1880. Saturday, high 1920, low 1885. Sunday, high 1925, low 1890. Monday, high 1930, low 1895. Tuesday, high 1935, low 1900. Wednesday, high 1940, low 1905. Thursday, high 1945, low 1910. Friday, high 1950, low 1915. Saturday, high 1955, low 1920. Sunday, high 1960, low 1925. Monday, high 1965, low 1930. Tuesday, high 1970, low 1935. Wednesday, high 1975, low 1940. Thursday, high 1980, low 1945. Friday, high 1985, low 1950. Saturday, high 1990, low 1955. Sunday, high 1995, low 1960. Monday, high 2000, low 1965. Tuesday, high 2005, low 1970. Wednesday, high 2010, low 1975. Thursday, high 2015, low 1980. Friday, high 2020, low 1985. Saturday, high 2025, low 1990. Sunday, high 2030, low 1995. Monday, high 2035, low 2000. Tuesday, high 2040, low 2005. Wednesday, high 2045, low 2010. Thursday, high 2050, low 2015. Friday, high 2055, low 2020. Saturday, high 2060, low 2025. Sunday, high 2065, low 2030. Monday, high 2070, low 2035. Tuesday, high 2075, low 2040. Wednesday, high 2080, low 2045. Thursday, high 2085, low 2050. Friday, high 2090, low 2055. Saturday, high 2095, low 2060. Sunday, high 2100, low 2065. Monday, high 2105, low 2070. Tuesday, high 2110, low 2075. Wednesday, high 2115, low 2080. Thursday, high 2120, low 2085. Friday, high 2125, low 2090. Saturday, high 2130, low 2095. Sunday, high 2135, low 2100. Monday, high 2140, low 2105. Tuesday, high 2145, low 2110. Wednesday, high 2150, low 2115. Thursday, high 2155, low 2120. Friday, high 2160, low 2125. Saturday, high 2165, low 2130. Sunday, high 2170, low 2135. Monday, high 2175, low 2140. Tuesday, high 2180, low 2145. Wednesday, high 2185, low 2150. Thursday, high 2190, low 2155. Friday, high 2195, low 2160. Saturday, high 2200, low 2165. Sunday, high 2205, low 2170. Monday, high 2210, low 2175. Tuesday, high 2215, low 2180. Wednesday, high 2220, low 2185. Thursday, high 2225, low 2190. Friday, high 2230, low 2195. Saturday, high 2235, low 2200. Sunday, high 2240, low 2205. Monday, high 2245, low 2210. Tuesday, high 2250, low 2215. Wednesday, high 2255, low 2220. Thursday, high 2260, low 2225. Friday, high 2265, low 2230. Saturday, high 2270, low 2235. Sunday, high 2275, low 2240. Monday, high 2280, low 2245. Tuesday, high 2285, low 2250. Wednesday, high 2290, low 2255. Thursday, high 2295, low 2260. Friday, high 2300, low 2265. Saturday, high 2305, low 2270. Sunday, high 2310, low 2275. Monday, high 2315, low 2280. Tuesday, high 2320, low 2285. Wednesday, high 2325, low 2290. Thursday, high 2330, low 2295. Friday, high 2335, low 2300. Saturday, high 2340, low 2305. Sunday, high 2345, low 2310. Monday, high 2350, low 2315. Tuesday, high 2355, low 2320. Wednesday, high 2360, low 2325. Thursday, high 2365, low 2330. Friday, high 2370, low 2335. Saturday, high 2375, low 2340. Sunday, high 2380, low 2345. Monday, high 2385, low 2350. Tuesday, high 2390, low 2355. Wednesday, high 2395, low 2360. Thursday, high 2400, low 2365. Friday, high 2405, low 2370. Saturday, high 2410, low 2375. Sunday, high 2415, low 2380. Monday, high 2420, low 2385. Tuesday, high 2425, low 2390. Wednesday, high 2430, low 2395. Thursday, high 2435, low 2400. Friday, high 2440, low 2405. Saturday, high 2445, low 2410. Sunday, high 2450, low 2415. Monday, high 2455, low 2420. Tuesday, high 2460, low 2425. Wednesday, high 2465, low 2430. Thursday, high 2470, low 2435. Friday, high 2475, low 2440. Saturday, high 2480, low 2445. Sunday, high 2485, low 2450. Monday, high 2490, low 2455. Tuesday, high 2495, low 2460. Wednesday, high 2500, low 2465. Thursday, high 2505, low 2470. Friday, high 2510, low 2475. Saturday, high 2515, low 2480. Sunday, high 2520, low 2485. Monday, high 2525, low 2490. Tuesday, high 2530, low 2495. Wednesday, high 2535, low 2500. Thursday, high 2540, low 2505. Friday, high 2545, low 2510. Saturday, high 2550, low 2515. Sunday, high 2555, low 2520. Monday, high 2560, low 2525. Tuesday, high 2565, low 2530. Wednesday, high 2570, low 2535. Thursday, high 2575, low 2540. Friday, high 2580, low 2545. Saturday, high 2585, low 2550. Sunday, high 2590, low 2555. Monday, high 2595, low 2560. Tuesday, high 2600, low 2565. Wednesday, high 2605, low 2570. Thursday, high 2610, low 2575. Friday, high 2615, low 2580. Saturday, high 2620, low 2585. Sunday, high 2625, low 2590. Monday, high 2630, low 2595. Tuesday, high 2635, low 2600. Wednesday, high 2640, low 2605. Thursday, high 2645, low 2610. Friday, high 2650, low 2615. Saturday, high 2655, low 2620. Sunday, high 2660, low 2625. Monday, high 2665, low 2630. Tuesday, high 2670, low 2635. Wednesday, high 2675, low 2640. Thursday, high 2680, low 2645. Friday, high 2685, low 2650. Saturday, high 2690, low 2655. Sunday, high 2695, low 2660. Monday, high 2700, low 2665. Tuesday, high 2705, low 2670. Wednesday, high 2710, low 2675. Thursday, high 2715, low 2680. Friday, high 2720, low 2685. Saturday, high 2725, low 2690. Sunday, high 2730, low 2695. Monday, high 2735, low 2700. Tuesday, high 2740, low 2705. Wednesday, high 2745, low 2710. Thursday, high 2750, low 2715. Friday, high 2755, low 2720. Saturday, high 2760, low 2725. Sunday, high 2765, low 2730. Monday, high 2770, low 2735. Tuesday, high 2775, low 2740. Wednesday, high 2780, low 2745. Thursday, high 2785, low 2750. Friday, high 2790, low 2755. Saturday, high 2795, low 2760. Sunday, high 2800, low 2765. Monday, high 2805, low 2770. Tuesday, high 2810, low 2775. Wednesday, high 2815, low 2780. Thursday, high 2820, low 2785. Friday, high 2825, low 2790. Saturday, high 2830, low 2795. Sunday, high 2835, low 2800. Monday, high 2840, low 2805. Tuesday, high 2845, low 2810. Wednesday, high 2850, low 2815. Thursday, high 2855, low 2820. Friday, high 2860, low 2825. Saturday, high 2865, low 2830. Sunday, high 2870, low 2835. Monday, high 2875, low 2840. Tuesday, high 2880, low 2845. Wednesday, high 2885, low 2850. Thursday, high 2890, low 2855. Friday, high 2895, low 2860. Saturday, high 2900, low 2865. Sunday, high 2905, low 2870. Monday, high 2910, low 2875. Tuesday, high 2915, low 2880. Wednesday, high 2920, low 2885. Thursday, high 2925, low 2890. Friday, high 2930, low 2895. Saturday, high 2935, low 2900. Sunday, high 2940, low 2905. Monday, high 2945, low 2910. Tuesday, high 2950, low 2915. Wednesday, high 2955, low 2920. Thursday, high 2960, low 2925. Friday, high 2965, low 2930. Saturday, high 2970, low 2935. Sunday, high 2975, low 2940. Monday, high 2980, low 2945. Tuesday, high 2985, low 2950. Wednesday, high 2990, low 2955. Thursday, high 2995, low 2960. Friday, high 3000, low 2965. Saturday, high 3005, low 2970. Sunday, high 3010, low 2975. Monday, high 3015, low 2980. Tuesday, high 3020, low 2985. Wednesday, high 3025, low 2990. Thursday, high 3030, low 2995. Friday, high 3035, low 3000. Saturday, high 3040, low 3005. Sunday, high 3045, low 3010. Monday, high 3050, low 3015. Tuesday, high 3055, low 3020. Wednesday, high 3060, low 3025. Thursday, high 3065, low 3030. 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Wednesday, high 3235, low 3200. Thursday, high 3240, low 3205. Friday, high 3245, low 3210. Saturday, high 3250, low 3215. Sunday, high 3255, low 3220. Monday, high 3260, low 3225. Tuesday, high 3265, low 3230. Wednesday, high 3270, low 3235. Thursday, high 3275, low 3240. Friday, high 3280, low 3245. Saturday, high 3285, low 3250. Sunday, high 3290, low 3255. Monday, high 3295, low 3260. Tuesday, high 3300, low 3265. Wednesday, high 3305, low 3270. Thursday, high 3310, low 3275. Friday, high 3315, low 3280. Saturday, high 3320, low 3285. Sunday, high 3325, low 3290. Monday, high 3330, low 3295. Tuesday, high 3335, low 3300. Wednesday, high 3340, low 3305. Thursday, high 3345, low 3310. Friday, high 3350, low 3315. Saturday, high 3355, low 3320. Sunday, high 3360, low 3325. Monday, high 3365, low 3330. Tuesday, high 3370, low 3335. Wednesday, high 3375, low 3340. Thursday, high 3380, low 3345. Friday, high 3385, low 3350. Saturday, high 3390, low 3355. Sunday, high 3395, low 3360. Monday, high 3400, low 3365. Tuesday, high 3405, low 3370. Wednesday, high 3410, low 3375. Thursday, high 3415, low 3380. Friday, high 3420, low 3385. Saturday, high 3425, low 3390. Sunday, high 3430, low 3395. Monday, high 3435, low 3400. Tuesday, high 3440, low 3405. Wednesday, high 3445, low 3410. Thursday, high 3450, low 3415. Friday, high 3455, low 3420. Saturday, high 3460, low 3425. Sunday, high 3465, low 3430. Monday, high 3470, low 3435. Tuesday, high 3475, low 3440. Wednesday, high 3480, low 3445. Thursday, high 3485, low 3450. Friday, high 3490, low 3455. Saturday, high 3495, low 3460. Sunday, high 3500, low 3465. Monday, high 3505, low 3470. Tuesday, high 3510, low 3475. Wednesday, high 3515, low 3480

A Bible Thought For Today—

The Greeks had certain initiations into secret teachings. They went far, but no initiation is required to be given the key to Christ's Kingdom. Faith is always the key. You must believe it and all is yours.—"Ask and it shall be given you, seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you." — Mat. 7:7.

Dog Poisoning One Thing, Risk Of Murder Is Quite Another

The other morning Jack Everett found his Chihuahua dog in his front yard suffering from a dose of strychnine. The tiny dog had a piece of Vienna sausage which a veterinarian said was loaded with the poison.

Everett said the sausage had been tossed into the yard at a point where several small youngsters are in the habit of playing. There was enough of the material on the sausage to be seen and possibly to have had some effect had a child handled it and then had occasion to put his fingers in his mouth.

Of course, this is conjecture. But it is our feeling that we can't afford even conjecture where children are concerned.

This is not the first time such incidents

have occurred. Once there was evidence that candy had been loaded and tossed to a pet.

We can understand how some people can become exasperated with pets of others, especially if they are not under proper control. But we have never been able to understand the workings of a poisoner's mind. And certainly we cannot imagine how anyone could be so calloused and mean as to leave poisoned bait in such a manner might put it within reach of children.

For Heaven's sake, let's not let our tempers draw children into the line of fire. Dog poisoning, as cruel as it is, is one thing; the risk of murder is quite another.

Developments In Water Case Is Matter Of Keen Interest To Area

Of considerable concern to people of this area is the decision of the state Supreme Court in holding that the Colorado River Municipal Water District waited too long in challenging the manner in which the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 was set up by the State Board of Water Engineers.

The injunction against the Martin District is no longer in effect and presumably that district is back in business.

Naturally the decision is of more than passing interest to citizens of two of three CRWWD member cities—Big Spring and Odessa—and to those who are served by connections along the CRWWD lines. The same can be said, of course, of the members of the Martin district.

In some respects, the matter is back where it was about a year ago. The Supreme Court held, on the basis of incomplete reports, that the avenue by which the CRWWD brought contest was not the proper one.

What happens now remains to be seen. Even under the Martin district regulations the CRWWD would not be shut off from water, although the amount of withdrawal might be regulated within limits of space and time. CRWWD officials here have said they are hopeful that the problem could be settled without resort to further contest. Perhaps, with a year's experience, this might be possible. It might be, too, that the legislature will come up with some laws which would clear the issue materially for all concerned.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Alberta Used To Be Canadian; Then War, Americans, And Oil!

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CAN. — The heater in the automobile couldn't keep up with the 20-below temperature. Baby, it was cold inside. We wore "station-wagon coats" — wool-lined gabardines with high mouton collars. My companion said: "You Americans taught us how to dress for our climate. We used to wear derby hats and Chesterfields — very British, very civilized. During the war, Americans introduced parkas and big coats."

This vast province of Canada, some 2,000 miles from moneyed Montreal, Toronto, New York, Philadelphia, and other financial citadels of the East, is bearing up under the prolonged invasion of American dollars, know-how, venture, pragmatism, and unconventionality.

Alberta — with its oil, cattle, large farms and the new-born petrochemical industry — is the Texas of Canada, though Albertans don't make like they'd light cigars with five-dollar bills. Canadian conservatism has withstood this American fiction.

Edmonton is the dream town of every Chamber of Commerce official. Only the other day, the Edmonton Stock Exchange was opened with first-page fanfare in the Edmonton Journal and a cocktail party at the just-doubled-in-size MacDonald Hotel. A telegram from C. V. Combe, financial editor of the Winnipeg Tribune and presumably no Edmonton rah-rah-er, touched the happy note for exuberant brokers hoping to cash in on the Alberta oil boom.

"Congratulations on opening Canada's newest stock exchange. It shows how phenomenal growth of Canada is being led by Canada's fastest growing city in Canada's most American province." Most Canadians would resent this reference to Americanization. Not Edmontonians.

Most Canadians would shy away from the word "boom" with its antonymous connotation "bust." Again, not Edmontonians. They've got ideas of Edmonton as the Chicago of the North. Why, it's got or is going to have nearly everything but steel, and even that's not out of reach of the imagination, is it? Iron ore and coal are to be had in British Columbia, hundreds of miles away. A railroad has to be built to bring in these resources. Still, around Edmonton, there's oil and gas — cheap fuel. Home-heating runs to only \$70 a year. In a cold climate! What more can you ask for low-cost living or production!

Edmonton has been a distribution center for the prairies — the place to which farmers sent cattle and wheat. In this, it vied with Calgary, 192 miles to the south, and once the bigger city. In 1931, Calgary had a population of \$3,000 Edmonton 79-

000. Now Edmonton has close to 165,000, Calgary some 135,000.

Edmonton's strategic location, as the gateway to the Yukon and Alaska, explains its recent growth. It was the base for U. S. Army engineers constructing the Alaskan highway. It was the fueling station and freight depot for planes to the Yukon and Alaska. Here, Russian pilots would pick up lend-lease planes for ferrying to the Red air force. Today, Edmonton claims it handles more air freight than any other airport in the world.

As that and petrochemicals! Five miles east of Edmonton is a plateau called Chemical Valley. Celanese Corporation's Canadian Chemical Co., Ltd., is constructing a \$55,000,000 plant to make yarn, solvents, and anti-freeze. It's due to be completed this year, which won't be any too soon for the unacclimated Texan in charge of construction.

Imperial Oil, Ltd., 70 per cent owned by Standard Oil (N. J.), has completed a big refinery and is making additions. This facility was first erected at Corpus Christi, Tex., was moved during the war by U. S. Army engineers to White Horse in the Yukon, and then after the war was sold to Imperial, dismantled and relocated here. McColl-Frontenac Oil, a subsidiary of Texas Co., has a refinery, as has British-American Oil.

Canadian Industries, Ltd., in which Imperial Chemical Industries of Great Britain and Du Pont have an interest, is building a \$13,000,000 plant to manufacture polythene, a plastic of many uses. Those are only a few Chemical Valley names. Outside Edmonton, at Fort Saskatchewan, Sherritt-Gordon Gold Mines is erecting a \$17,500,000 nickel refinery and fertilizer plant. Ore transported hundreds of miles from Lynn Lake, Manitoba, will be processed here. All this expansion is likely to beget further expansion.

Yet labor is scarce and hard to get. The migratory habits of many large Alberta wheat farmers suggest the problem. They sow in the spring, harvest in the fall, and winter in Florida and other warm places. Can a stable labor force be built up in Edmonton's harsh climate?

Edmonton has a population problem in reverse. The area Edmonton naturally serves is east of Winnipeg, west to the coast. It comprises more than half of the inhabited real estate of Canada, but only about 4,000,000 of the 14,500,000 population, hardly enough to warrant integrated manufacturing from raw materials to finished shoes, dresses, suits, automobiles and appliances. Edmonton may aspire to be a second Chicago, but first a population must grow up around it. Until then, its lot will be to feed raw and semi-finished materials to larger manufacturing centers elsewhere.

Bedroom Is Crashed By Youthful Driver

DETROIT (AP) — After daddy brought mommy and the new baby home from the hospital in the family car recently, 2-year-old Anthony Widby climbed into the front seat and somehow managed to switch on the key and get his foot on the starter.

The car, left in gear, slipped across the street, jumped the curb and ended up halfway inside the front bedroom of a neighbor's house. Unperturbed young Anthony ended up with only a small bandage on his head.

Automobiles just don't phase Anthony. Last summer a milk truck knocked him down and passed over him but he emerged without a scratch.



The Curtain Raiser

Notebook—Hal Boyle

The Man Hits Upon The Problem Of The Hour—How To Act Under A GOP Regime

NEW YORK (AP) — To the Poor Man's Philosopher:

"Dear Sir: "I am a young man who doesn't remember what it is like to live under a Republican administration.

"My problem is—what to expect? How should I act? Personally, I am a Democrat, but a number of my young Republican friends are in the same plight. They have no memory of what life is like under a GOP regime. "Have you any etiquette tips for us?" "Worried Voter"

Young man, you have hit upon the problem of the hour. Tens of millions of Americans are in your predicament.

Naturally, everybody feels a bit uncertain. This is even true of the new Republican officeholders who are taking over the ship of state. They are in the position of a middle-aged man who hasn't touched his hand to a paddle in 20 years and suddenly finds himself in the middle of a stormy lake.

The fat lady in this case is the 262 billion dollar national debt.

So don't laugh or try to rock the boat. Republicans at this period are peculiarly sensitive. No matter how ardent a Democrat you are, wait at least another week before jeering. "It's time for another change," or "Granddad says we had it better under McKinley."

Don't throw away at the race-track the money you expect to save by having prices and taxes fall to the level they were at in the Harding administration. Franklin D. Roosevelt went into office promising to balance the budget and Harry Truman went out of office 20 years later still searching for a way to do it.

Even under the thriftiest of Republican regimes it may take days and days to find a solution.

The zoot suit, yo-yo and bubble gum all reached their peaks of popularity under Democratic presidents. Cloth of banker's gray, a thoughtful mien and chess may

now be more in keeping with the times. And if you hear an elderly Republican grumble, "Drat that man in the White House," don't leap to the conclusion he is criticizing

like. It will probably be just a momentary memory lapse. It is going to take time even for the Republicans to get used to the fact they're in power again.

Your Income Tax—4

When To Add Deductions Or Take 10 Per Cent Cut

(Fourth of Six Articles on How To Make Out Your Federal Income Tax Returns.)

By FRANCIS J. KELLY Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer WASHINGTON—It may pay you to itemize your non-business deductions on your federal income tax return, instead of taking the standard 10 per cent allowance based on your income.

A comparison of the tax computed under each system certainly is in order if you paid out a lot of interest on a home mortgage, or incurred heavy medical or hospital bills.

The government neither wants nor expects you to pay more than the minimum tax due, honestly figured.

You can itemize deductions only if you use long-form 1040. Otherwise you are automatically given a credit of about 10 per cent of your income.

The principal allowable deductions are state and local taxes; interest paid; contributions to religious, charitable and educational organizations; property losses by fire, storm or theft; and — under strict limitations — some medical, dental, hospital and nursing expenses.

Contributions to religious, charitable and educational organizations are deductible only up to 20 per cent of your income. You don't get anything off your tax bill for gifts to needy individuals, or to political organizations, or labor unions, or chambers of commerce.

You can deduct for real estate and personal property taxes, state income taxes, state or local sales taxes, state gasoline taxes, and automobile license fees. But you can't take anything off for federal income taxes paid, social security taxes, federal excise taxes such as those on liquor, furs, jewelry and phone calls, or for local taxes which tend to increase the value of real estate owned. A paving assessment is a case in point.

The law sets tight limits on the amount of medical expenses for self and dependents that are deductible. First, taxpayers under 65 can take off only that portion of such costs which exceeds 5 per cent of their adjusted gross income. However, if either you or your wife is 65 or over, you may claim the entire amount of medical expenses for both of you, plus that portion of your medical which exceeds 5 per cent of your income.

There are maximum limitations on medical expense deductions, too. A single person who claims only one exemption is entitled to put in for not more than \$1,250; a married couple filing a joint return, \$2,500; married, with four or more exemptions, an overall limit of \$5,000. These limits apply regardless of age.

Allowable medical expenses include doctor, dentist, hospital and nursing bills; drugs and surgical appliances; false teeth and eyeglasses; X-ray examinations or treatments; crutches, hearing aids and ambulance service; premiums on health, accident, medical or hospital insurance and cost of travel necessary to get medical care. However, you cannot deduct the

14 Local Scouts Sign Up To Attend National Jamboree

Fourteen local Boy Scouts have made reservations to attend the National Jamboree to be held at the Irvine Ranch in California, July 10-16.

They are Donald Lovelady, Adrian deGraffenried, George Peacock, Lanny Hamby, Bill French, Bernard McMahon, Art Dodd, Tommy Buckner, Richard Engle, Frank Powell, Kelsey Meeks, Lee Denton, Jerry McMahon, and David DiBrell.

Jimmie Hale, local field executive, said the quota for the Lone Star District is 22 boys. To assure reservations, boys should register by Feb. 1, he said.

After Feb. 1 reservations will be thrown open on a council wide basis, and boys from other areas will be eligible to fill local quotas, Hale said.

Approximately 50,000 Boy Scouts will be at the Jamboree from all parts of the country.

License To Sell Beer On Premises Granted

B. G. Evans was granted an on-premises beer license Wednesday for the Christensen-Tucker Post 2013, located at 901 Goliad.

County Judge R. H. Weaver postponed hearing on Mrs. Jess Enloe's application for a beer license at the Dog House Cafe, 604 West 3rd.

A hearing will be held next Monday on Hugh Coleman's application for a license at Coleman's Inn, 1529 East 3rd Street.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

There Might Be A Purge If This Fellow Changes The Lady's Hats

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

Work of a New Mexico man in the millinery field may create a greater furor in the hat department than the new President's rejection of the traditional silk cylinder for his inaugural shade.

President Eisenhower rocked tailors and hat makers as far away as London when he chose the homburg and short coat over the top hat and tuxedo. But this New Mexican, monkeying with feminine uranium, is apt to create a cataclysm to shatter even the Iron Curtain.

His taking liberties with ladies' hats—something the milliners in Paris, Petrozavodsk, nor Pine Bluff won't appreciate. And if he ever sets up mass production, the ladies won't like it either. There might be a purge.

This Albuquerquean is Bob Hagy who's toting out iron hats for women. He started about two years ago when, in a practical-joking mood, he told a friend he would make her an iron hat for Christmas. Hagy is qualified for the job as far as his material is concerned. He claims the women can do their own styling and decorating, simply by changing the paint or lacing on a new ribbon or two.

The iron hatter is ornamental designer at an iron works in Albuquerque. For millinery, he uses a very thin sheet of iron, and hammers, cuts and draws it into the desired shape. (Judging from conventional hats, any old shape will do.)

Then he hammers out sheet metal flowers, leaves, etc. for trim. On some, even iron feathers are used for decoration.

Surprising thing about the finished product, it is lighter in weight than most women's hats. Hagy's hats weigh from one to four ounces, depending on the amount of trim and the number and size of holes, I suppose.

Selling price ranges from \$7.50 to \$12.50. Selling point, at least so far, is the fact that Hagy says they can be changed to go with any costume, simply by re-rigging the ribbons and other accessories.

What got Hagy into the business in the first place, though, was the way the women went for that first model, the Christmas present. The friend wore the hat to a party and everyone there wanted one like it.

Hagy better let that be a warning to him, though. If he ever starts making them alike, there's not a woman in the world would wear one of the things. —WAYLAND YATES.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

To Say No To Forces Of Greed Will Be Hardest Task For Ike

WASHINGTON—So, the man from Abilene became President of the United States of America. The long journey from that small house in Kansas near the Santa Fe tracks to the most powerful office in the world has been completed.

It is the journey we like to think of as typically American—the saga of opportunity, the boy poor but eager, bright, willing, earnest, aspiring to be the best, the first. This is a legend endlessly repeated.

But it is also history. The man who leaves the impossible, the awesome office of the Presidency, Harry S. Truman, made that same journey from the farm outside Independence, Missouri, to Washington. So have many other Presidents.

The Eisenhower journey has had various stages. The man who now takes over the Presidency has already known great power. He was the supreme commander of the greatest military force ever assembled in the first war actually global in scope.

During the past decade this observer has seen Eisenhower in many roles. He appears on the surface to be outgoing, genial, an essentially simple man. But beneath that surface is a complex individual.

In his small office in the school house in Rheims, France, the supreme commander had on the wall beside his desk a photograph of his mother. She appeared the traditional mother of the Whistler painting. Yet in her face was a spiritual intensity, a look of dedication, that made clear why she had been a member of a religious sect demanding so much of its disciples.

In the years since Abilene a great deal has happened to the thirty-third President. Power—its attractions, its responsibilities, its privileges—inevitably leaves an imprint. One must remember how long this office has been held out to the man who now assumes it. Truman began it at Potsdam when he told Eisenhower that he could be President with his, Truman's, help.

The Democrats in June of 1948 were frantically beckoning to the general to come and rescue them. They were publicly, many of them, pleading with him to take the Democratic nomination. This reporter sat in Eisenhower's office at Columbia University while that was happening, observing the paradox of his impatience on the one hand and his reluctance on the other. It was an extraordinary thing, having party leaders who could make national headlines telling you that you must sacrifice your personal desires for a private life to save, if not the nation, at least one of the two political parties.

Then during the two years at SHAPE outside Paris came a procession of both Democrats and Republicans, saying that it was his solemn duty to lead the nation out of crisis, away from war. The urgings of the Democratic visitors were hardly less insistent, passionate, wrapped in the colors of patriotism, than those of the Republican leaders.

No human being, not even a saint, could be unaffected. How well Eisenhower has been able to keep a perspective the future will tell. But certainly he is going to need all the righteousness out of his Abilene background; all of the spiritual dedication that is in his mother's face in that photograph which has gone with him through the years.

For it cannot have escaped the new occupant of the White House, even though he has had little time to reflect on history, that he is only the second professional soldier to become President. The first was Ulysses S. Grant, who likewise went from a small Midwestern town to become a national hero in his progress to the highest office in the land.

Grant's judgment of people was inadequate when he stepped outside the military sphere. Certain of his friends took his administration as an opportunity for plunder. They betrayed him and his life ended in tragedy close to disaster.

Now on this great "gettin' up in the mornin'" day there are those who see the change-over as an invitation to get all they can while the getting is good. They are out to revise the tax laws for the benefit of the few; to push through special privileges for narrow special interests; to make all the fast bucks that can be made fast. If these forces are not restrained, they will constitute a wrecking crew and the wreck can come very fast.

The new President must be able to recognize them no matter what disguise they wear and particularly if they come with the mask of friendship. It will be far from easy. The hazards are, in fact, very great. To overcome them President Eisenhower must summon a grim determination to say no and no and no again. For the general man from Abilene this will be the hardest task of all.

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ANN WHITE

Rainbow Girls Hold Installation Service

Ann White was installed worthy advisor of Big Spring Assembly 89, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, in public installation ceremony held last night in the Masonic Hall.

Installing officers were Joyce Gound, past worthy advisor; Sue White, marshal; Alice Ann Martin, musician; Patsy Clements, chaplain; and Marylee James, reporter.

The decorative theme was a "Winter Wonderland," and each officer entered through an arch of silvered cedar and blue lights and stood on a snow-covered bridge as her name and station were announced.

Silvered shrubs and blue lights flanked the bridge and stations and choir places were marked with paper snowmen and the names of the girls to occupy them.

The officers carried white net muffs topped with blue carnations, gifts of the new worthy advisor.

Mrs. D. F. Bigony led the invocation and before the ceremony Joyce Gound and Jody Miller sang "Winter Wonderland" and presented Ann with a snowman. As they sang "The Alphabet Song" to her, eight of her officers pinned letters spelling out her name down the front of the snowman for buttons.

The following other officers were installed: Joyce Anderson, worthy associate advisor; Mary Ella Bigony, charity; Doris Daniel, hope; Pat Tidwell, faith; Frankie Marstrand, recorder; LaJuan Horton, treasurer; Frances Reagan, chaplain; Gwen Gafford, drill leader;

Betty Earley, love; Susanne Reynolds, religion; Betty Cain, nature; Sharon Lewis, fidelity; Angela Fausel, patriotism; Joyce Horne, service; Beverly Edwards, choir director; Lila Turner, musician; Nancy King, confidential observer; Colleen Vaughan, outer observer; Mrs. Tracy Roberts, mother advisor.

Members of the choir were Joyce Edwards, Melba June Smith, Nina Fryar, Kendra McGibbon, Marie Hall, Nancy Smith, Margaret Fryar, Toni Barron, Carolyn Miller, Carolyn Whitefield, Maxine Rossen, Joan Miller, Mary Lou Staggs, Peggy Hogan, Delores Sneed, Sheila Supten, Nita Hedeston, Sally Cowper, Shirley Ward, Jackie Johnson, Mary Ann Leonard and Sandra Webb.

Installed as members of the advisory board were Mrs. Beulah James, Mrs. Amanda Hull, Mrs. Kitty Anderson, Mrs. Inez Magee, Mrs. Oma Rossen, Mrs. Ina Richardson, Ervin Daniel, Ilene Barnett, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Vaughna White, Ed Crabtree, Mrs. Vera Crabtree, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Theima Helton, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. A. L. Turner, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. Helen McDonald, Mrs. Tillie McGibbon, Mrs. Florence Read and Mrs. Ray Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White, parents of Ann, were presented to the Assembly and given a bouquet of roses. She also presented her sister, Sue, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten. Ann also presented Joyce with her past worthy advisor pin, the gavel she used during her term of office and a gift from the Assembly.

Joyce presented Ann a Rainbow Bible topped with a violet, the traditional gift to the incoming worthy advisor.

Lee Porter was guest speaker on the topic "Kindness and Truth," the theme for the coming term.

Refreshments were served by members of the advisory board from a table laid with a white cutwork cloth over blue and centered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations. A winter scene was arranged at one end of the table with a miniature doll, to represent the new worthy advisor, standing on a bridge.

Approximately 125 attended.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE
Haddock Chowder*
Pilot Crackers
Salad Bowl with Swiss Cheese
Crispy Rolls
Gingerbread and Applesauce
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

HADDOCK CHOWDER
Ingredients: 3 strips bacon, 2 medium-size onions, 1 pound haddock fillets, 2 1/2 cup peeled diced potatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 4 cups milk, paprika.

Method: Cut bacon into small pieces; cook slowly in large saucepan, stirring occasionally, until almost crisp. Meanwhile peel onions, quarter and cut into thin strips. Add onion to bacon and cook slowly, stirring often, until wilted; do not brown. Cut fish into small pieces and add with potatoes, salt and pepper. Add water and simmer, covered, for about 20 minutes or until fish and potatoes are tender. Add milk; heat but do not boil. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 5 servings.

Mrs. D. W. Parker Entertains WSCS

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 22—The WSCS met with Mrs. D. W. Parker Monday afternoon for a continued study of Africa.

Mrs. J. L. Parker opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Ray Carter gave the lesson with Mrs. J. P. Boswell assisting by giving a talk on Methodist Missions in Africa. Mrs. Tom Asbill gave the devotional.

The group voted to send \$25 to the Methodist mission program in Africa. Mrs. Boswell pronounced the benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Are Parents Of Son

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 22 — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills, Midland, have announced the arrival of a son, John Alton, on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Mills is the former Frances Cox of Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Cox of this city are maternal grandparents.

Meeting Cancelled

Indoor Sports Club will not meet tonight as scheduled because of illness among the membership.

Cheerio Club Entertained By President

Mrs. Ina Monteith, president, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Cheerio Circle for the Blind at her home, 1304 Sycamore.

Mrs. Monteith gave the opening prayer and members discussed the book-talking machine.

Mrs. Carl Grant read the story, "Uncle Dan Shanks and the Biggest Catfish," and "Hambone's Meditations" and other jokes. Mrs. J. Tom Rogers read poems from a book of verse written by the late Mrs. Grace Rogers, her sister-in-law, who was herself handicapped.

Mrs. Grant offered the closing prayer.

Attending were 11 members and their drivers, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. A. L. Holley, Mrs. Violet Jarrett and Mrs. Tom Clifton.

Denton Paper Has Story On Susan Houser

Susan Houser recently was the object of a column, "Denton Doings," which is carried daily in the Denton Record-Chronicle.

The column is written by E. J. Headlee, who is the father of Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Big Spring. Mr. Headlee, apparently a close reader of the Herald, quoted from a story about how the girls sextet, originally organized by Mrs. Ann Houser, Susan's mother, had gotten together during the holidays for an appearance.

"We thought we had 'discovered' Susan Houser," said Mr. Headlee. "Her first public appearance was when she and another girl sang a duet at a railroad brotherhood meeting when Susan was six years of age."

"Her ability to hold those high notes comes partly from physical equipment, but it is due more to her background and early training. She comes from a musical family — which came originally from Virginia, where Susan's great-aunt was head of the music department at Sullens College. Mrs. Houser's Sextet as organized when the girls were in the eighth grade and they have continued together until most of them are now in college. It is important to note that four of the members of this sextet are now attending NTSC in Denton. They are Ann Crocker, Jan Masters, Kitty Roberts and Susan Houser."

Airport WMU Circle Plans Focus Week

Mrs. Warren Stowe reviewed the book, "The West Is Big," at the meeting of the Lydia Bravo Circle of Airport Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, Rt. 2.

The review was in preparation for the beginning of the new study book, "Forty-Eight Plus."

Mrs. Pershing Morton, circle chairman, presided and plans were completed for the observance of WMU Focus Week. Members also made plans to make a quilt for some local family.

Attending were five members and two new members, Mrs. Thomas Gill and Mrs. Norman Gardener.

Lutheran Society Sponsoring Supper

The Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church is sponsoring a chili supper Friday night in the education building.

Supper will be served from 6 to 8 and there will be no charge but a free-will offering will be taken. Proceeds will go to the Ladies Aid treasury.

Mrs. French Elected Dance Club President

Mrs. Bill French was elected new president of the Wednesday Night Dance Club at its annual business meeting and dinner last night at the Country Club.

Mr. French automatically becomes secretary and treasurer of the club. Mrs. Ed Swift is outgoing president.

4-H Girls Study Use Of Chest Of Drawers

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 23—How to use and properly care for a chest of drawers was emphasized at the Garden City Junior 4-H girls meeting on Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county home demonstration agent, directed the girls in their study. They will meet Feb. 2 for instructions in sewing.

Black Cherry Cake

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons water
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1-1 1/2 cups pitted Bing Cherries, fresh or canned
1/4 can chopped walnut meats
Beat eggs until light; gradually add sugar; beat until lemon-colored. Add sifted dry ingredients. Add water and extracts. Mix well. Pour into 2 waxed paper-lined 9 inch round layer cake pans. Drop cherries over batter. Sprinkle with nut meats. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Serve slightly warm with sweetened whipped cream between layers and over top. Garnish with whole cherries.

200 Mitchell Women Are In HD Clubs

COLORADO CITY — Nine clubs with a membership of more than 200 have participated in and encouraged the progress of home demonstration work in Mitchell County the past year.

Local club women were hosts at the District 7 THDA meeting last spring when more than 300 rural women from a 14-county area attended.

Home improvement and clothing were the two major projects. Some 40 women received certificates in first aid training, and all of the clubs packed boxes of food for men in service, assisted unfortunate families, gave financial assistance to the 4-H program.

An encampment, dress revue and tea, a Christmas party honoring the commissioners and county judge, and a book review brought the women together for group association.

Presidents of the various clubs for the 1953 year include Mrs. Wilmon Tartt, Bauman Club; Mrs. Tom Ellett, Carr Club; Mrs. A. J. Hooks, China Grove; Mrs. L. A. Strain, Fairview; Mrs. G. H. Gowen, Landers; Mrs. J. E. Price, North Lorraine; Mrs. E. L. Hamrick, Looney; Mrs. Walter Payne, Plainview; Mrs. Robert Bolin, Spade-Conway.

Barbara Ann Moore, Walter S. Gentry To Marry Feb. 16

COLORADO CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moore of Colorado City are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Aviation Cadet Walter S. Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry of Eola.

A twilight ceremony is planned for Feb. 16 in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of Colorado High School, and is a student in San Angelo College.

Gentry is a 1947 graduate of Eola High School and is now stationed at Lockbourne Air Base, Columbus, Ohio.

Curries Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Currie, 1609 Stadium, are the parents of a daughter, Diana Lu, born Jan. 20 at 12:25 a.m. in Big Spring Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Currie of Garden City and Lt. Commander and Mrs. Neel Barnaby of Dallas.

Marion J. Kelley, John W. Bullock Plan Church Rites

COLORADO CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley of Colorado City are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marion Janice, to John Wilson Bullock, son of County Judge and Mrs. Sam Bullock, also of Colorado City.

Vows will be said in an evening ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City on Jan. 30.

Mrs. Pershing Morton, circle chairman, presided and plans were completed for the observance of WMU Focus Week. Members also made plans to make a quilt for some local family.

Attending were five members and two new members, Mrs. Thomas Gill and Mrs. Norman Gardener.

Party Entertains Mary Martha Class

Mary Martha Class of East Fourth Baptist Church was entertained at a social meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Lindell Ashley. Mrs. F. R. Jones was co-hostess.

Prayers were given by Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Lloyd Curry, and Mrs. W. R. Banks Jr. led the devotional. Games were played and secret pals revealed.

Refreshments were served to seven active members and an associate member, Mrs. John Stanley.

SALT-FREE DIETS DIABETIC DIETS REDUCING DIETS

We carry more than 50 varieties of Dietetic Foods for starch-and-sugar restricted diets, salt-free and other restricted diets. Bread, crackers, fillies, desserts, candies — a wide and delicious choice. Come in for free food charts and recipes.

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Double Surprise!

A most flattering about-the-house smock to make in pastels or deep-colored cottons, rayons or butcher's linen. Decorated with a giant embroidered "snowflake" of 5 inches and another of 3 1/2 inches, this handsome smock will rate you many well-deserved compliments on your trim looks! Pattern is in sizes small, medium or large; transfer for snowflake; all directions on embroidering.

Send 25 cents for the "SNOWFLAKE" SMOCK (Pattern No. 548) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE 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.

Girl Scout Troop Elects New Officers

Girl Scout Troop 7 elected new officers at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Miller, 801 Aylford.

Linda Miller was named president; Pauline Morehead, vice president; Mary Jane Weaver, secretary; and Jeanette Alexander, reporter.

Homemaking was chosen for next week's project. Present were two visitors, Barbara Roscoe and Joy Dell Lewis.

'Legal Status Of Women' Outlined To Hyperion Club

George Thomas spoke on the "Legal Status of Women" for members of the 1946 Hyperion Club at their Wednesday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Milton Talbot.

Mr. Thomas detailed the contract rights of women as to community property with regard to Texas law. He also discussed minors, marriage, divorce, and stated that in Texas women could enter any profession they desired and hold any public office from constable to governor.

Mrs. Hudson Landers was in charge of the program. She stressed that women should take an interest and leading role in public affairs and should interview all local and state government heads and see that women get appointments on various boards.

Mr. Thomas also advised the women that the new Howard County courthouse will have a dormitory for women jurors in case they obtain the right to serve on juries. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

Methodist Circle Has Bible Study In Duncan Home

Mrs. W. A. Laswell was in charge of the program on "Understanding the Bible" when the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist WSCS met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 1610 Tucson.

Roll call was answered with Bible verses on love and Mrs. Duncan gave "Pungent Quotes." Mrs. Laswell gave the introduction to "The Bible is the Word of God," and Mrs. Knox Chadd gave the first chapter on the same subject.

Mrs. Duncan discussed "How to Hear the Word," and Mrs. Bernard Lamun spoke on "What Was Jesus' Attitude Toward the Old Testament?" Mrs. W. A. Hunt discussed "Is The Bible Inspired?" and Mrs. Laswell read a poem, "God Is Not Dumb." Mrs. C. R. McClenney also took part on the program.

Mrs. T. J. Walker presided over the business meeting and refreshments were served to nine members.

Rebekah Members Plan Attendance At Grand Lodge

Sylvia Gilbert was accepted to membership at the meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall.

W. J. Keher, noble grand, presided and plans to attend grand lodge in Fort Worth in March were discussed.

Nannie Adkins, lodge deputy, and Ruth Wilson, deputy warden, installed Inez Graddy as Christian flag bearer.

Refreshments were served to 33 members.

Stay Beautiful ...by avoiding Monthly Look

No tell-tale signs on her face because of wrinkles, pits, blemishes, blotches, etc. Why look older, worn out, jittery for 3 or 5 days each month? Why let everybody know your "time" is here? Thousands of smart girls and women take a little Cardui each day to help build new energy and resistance. They look, act, sleep better, feel less and less weary each month. Some even go through periods without pain after a while. Stay lovely all month — ask your dealer for Cardui. (Say: "card-oo-ee").

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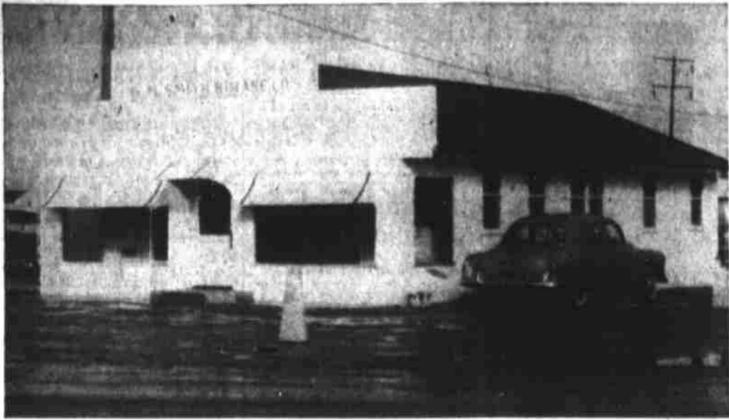
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Duncan's Maryland Club Coffee

a Smart shopper

Every smart shopper knows that MARYLAND CLUB is her best buy in coffee... because with MARYLAND CLUB she can get 10 to 15 more delicious cups out of every pound... thus she can actually save up to 25c per pound and still enjoy the very best! No wonder smart shoppers everywhere are switching from less flavorful coffees to MARYLAND CLUB, the world's richest coffee! Buy MARYLAND CLUB the next time you shop... enjoy its richer flavor and the economy bonus it gives you in every pound. Remember... MARYLAND CLUB is the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!

*As certified by Southwestern Laboratories



Area Butane Headquarters

The S. M. Smith Butane Co. whose office is pictured above, supplies Butane fuel for a wide area surrounding Big Spring. At present the firm is converting many farm tractors over for Butane use, a practice that aids both economy and efficiency in operation. Smith can provide three types of equipment for such installations.

Smith Switches Tractors Over To Butane Fuel

The S. M. Smith Butane Company, main offices of which are located on the Lamesa Highway just within the city limits, is equipped to install three types of equipment on tractors which would enable owners to switch from the use of gasoline to butane.

They are the Baker Flashtrac, J and S Carburetor and Butane Vaporizers and the Ensign models, all of which are increasing in popularity with farmers everywhere.

Price of installation is not only comparatively low but the equipment is safer, offers a reduction in the expense of upkeep and motor repair and lengthens the life of the motor.

It provides a quick, safe, easy way to fill the fuel tanks, makes for easier starting in all kinds of weather and is theft-proof.

The Smith concern has its own shop where the switch-over can be made with a minimum loss of time.

Home owners become especially aware of their home heating systems when the weather is cold, as it has been recently. If a butane system is used, heads of the household should make sure that their supply is adequate for any type of emergency.

S. M. Smith Butane Company is the place to call, if a shortage of butane exists about a place.

The Smith concern is also the headquarters for various types of household appliances, including heaters, Tappan and Roper ranges, hot water heaters and etc.

Phillips Co. Given Tax Write-Off Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Phillips Petroleum Co. has been given a "certificate of necessity" to permit it to write off in five years, for federal tax purposes, 65 per cent of \$4,845,000 for petroleum refining facilities in Upton County, Tex.

The Defense Production Administration also authorized Humble Pipe Line Co. of Houston to write off 20 per cent of \$2,527,055 for a crude oil pipe line.

Jones Motor Co. Gives Efficient, Prompt Service

You won't find more thorough or efficient automotive service than that afforded by Jones Motor Company, 101 Gregg Street in Big Spring.

Spacious service department at Jones Motor, supervised by H. B. Stansland, is equipped and staffed to perform any automotive repair or service job—expertly and in a minimum of time.

The shop is equipped with all the latest machines, testing devices, tools and other equipment for keeping your car in top-notch running condition. Mechanics are factory-trained and expertly skilled in all phases of the automotive service field.

A sure way to worry-free and troubleless motoring pleasure is assured when you have your car checked, tuned up or serviced at Jones Motor Company.

Although Jones Motor is dealer for the popular time and road-proven Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks, the concern doesn't limit its modern service department to service of those makes.

The shop is equipped and has a trained mechanic to work on any make or model.

Backing up the service department is Jones Motor's big parts department which stocks the famous Mo-Par parts for Chrysler Corporation cars and trucks. All Mo-Par parts are factory authorized for replacements on Dodge and Plymouth vehicles, as well as Chryslers and DeSotos.

Three parts department workers are on hand to provide necessary replacement items on a moment's notice, so there's no time lost in waiting for parts for any repair job.

Precision Machines Shown At Gilliland's

Precision Instruments that perform so many tasks you begin to wonder if they can't talk also—those are the sewing machines you can see in action at Gilliland Sewing Machine Exchange, 112 E. 2nd.

A. F. Gilliland will put the machines through their paces, and to persons not familiar with versatility of the Necchi and Elna sewing instruments it'll be a revelation. The machines can put all the finishing touches to a garment except the final pressing.

For instance, the Necchi embroiders, monograms, hemstitches, blindstitches, buttonholes, smocks, sews on buttons and just straight sews, all without attachments. There's no screwing on new accessories when you get ready to change jobs on the Necchi.

The same machine that sews on buttons is all set to perform any of the other tasks. You just set a couple of simple hand controls and you're ready to go.

The Elna, a portable sewing machine that's big as any job, is about as versatile as the Necchi. It monograms, shirs, embroiders, mends woolsens so that the seam is practically invisible.

The Elna Free Arm makes sewing up a tear in sleeve or leg as simple as flat work.

In addition to its sewing ability, the Necchi doubles as a desk. With the sewing head folded into the cabinet, top of the fixture is designed for use as a desk, and the stacks of drawers up each side lend themselves to both desk and needle work.

Gilliland also affords Big Springers and area residents with complete sewing machine service. He is skilled in the repair of all makes and models and keeps a complete line of replacement parts.

The Gilliland Sewing Machine Service rents machines—by the day, week or month.

Operated in conjunction with the service in the Alteration Shop in which Mrs. Gilliland provides local seamstresses with needed assistance in the fashioning of garments of all types.

Bomb Fatal To 11

BERLIN (AP)—Eyewitnesses reported today that the explosion of a wartime German bomb at a Soviet zone airfield near Berlin yesterday killed at least 11 persons—including several Russian soldiers—and injured more than 20 others.

City Plumbing Co. Solves Cold Weather Problems

Raymond Dyer, owner of City Plumbing Company, 1710 Gregg Street, believes he can solve cold weather problems for anyone in Big Spring.

His method is to install forced-air heating units, which pipe heat all over the homes in which they are found.

The units are placed in attics and have duct-work leading to every room. Rooms can be individually heated by cutting off various heat ducts.

Vents are in each room, and the heat can be regulated by thermostat controls. The units—ranging from 75,000 to 200,000 BTUs—can be purchased to fit from four to eight rooms.

Dyer says he can install the units for as low as \$20 per month. The units can be placed in either new homes or old, and installation will be complete in two days, he said.

In addition to the forced-air heaters, City Plumbing also has Panelray heaters for installation in the wall. Floor furnaces are also in stock. The Panelray units have circulated radiant heat.

Three plumbers and a plumber's helper are always on duty at the store, and they can repair the furnaces whenever anything goes wrong. Parts are no problem, and Dyer can replace faulty mechanisms on all units.

The store is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week. On Saturday it is open only during the morning. City Plumbing Company does both contract work and individual jobs.

Ochoa Plans To Go To Laredo

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22 (AP)—George Ochoa, former customs broker, says he will go to Laredo, Tex., just as soon as he is freed from prison.

Ochoa, charged in Texas with murder in the slaying of two men, fought extradition for two years. His younger daughter, Margarita, 14, was accidentally shot and killed last week.

Ochoa said yesterday he was anxious to leave prison but that the best day of all would be when "I can kiss the earth of Laredo which covers my darling daughter."

Mexico refused to extradite the one-time border country playboy but he is being held while the Justice Department studies the possibility of trying him in Mexico for the two slayings in Laredo.

Ride the New Eagle

Get all the "juicy" value with the new Eagle. Low purchase price, low operating cost—plus new styling and riding quality.

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IN ZONE OPENER

Phillips Plainsmen Invade Hawk Nest

Back in action following an extended layoff, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks rule as favorites to topple Frank Phillips JC of Borger in the Western Zone basketball opener in the local gymnasium this evening.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

If the Texas Interscholastic League does outlaw two-plateau system football, the young man on the Big Spring High School squad who will suffer least from the added responsibility is Carlisle Robison, the young sophomore tackle.

Reason: Robison played both ways last year. Fact is, he was even in there for kickoffs. He's the nearest thing to a football iron-man the local team has had in years.

There are others who can learn to play both offense and defense without much difficulty. One is Brick Johnson, who discovered he liked to play defense about as well, if not better, in last fall's final game against Sweetwater. Another is James Hollis and another Don Reynolds.

Billy Martin, a whiz as an offensive back, has never played defense. However, Martin will probably fit into the scheme of things as a safety man in event players have to go both ways.

Incidentally, Coach Carl Coleman was one of the three AAA mentors in the state who voted to go along with the NCAA in outlawing the two-plateau system, when the Texas Coaches Association conducted a poll among its committeemen asking how they felt on the matter.

Coleman says he felt it would be an injustice to the boys going to college if the interscholastic League authorized two-plateau ball, that they would have too much to learn once they got to college. The man has something there.

The upcoming HCJC-Whiskered Wizard basketball exhibition, which is set for Jan. 31, would have been switched to the new high school gymnasium but for the fact that a junior high school girls' volleyball tournament will be going on there at the time.

Highland Park's Scotties, long members of the football elite in Texas high school circles, have apparently decided that they can risk yielding a little prestige by sharing some of the lucrative gates West Texas teams can offer. The Highlanders have hooked no less than three West Texas teams.

They play in Abilene Sept. 11, Lubbock in Dallas Sept. 25 and in Odessa Oct. 2.

ROY McMILLAN GETS A HEALTHY PAY RAISE Roy McMillan, who got his professional baseball start at Ballinger in the Longhorn League, is to receive a bigger salary increase than any other member of the Cincinnati Red team this year.

McMillan probably worked for the minimum big league salary (\$5,000) last year. His new stipend was not disclosed but it's evident he'll get somewhere around ten grand this season.

Roy has married since last season, incidentally. He winters at Bonham, Texas.

Roy's ex boss at Ballinger, Buddy Hancken, faces quite a challenge in his new job at Lake Charles in the Gulf Coast League. He becomes the fifth manager that team has had since 1951.

The Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Browns will play an exhibition game at Alpine April 2, in event you're interested.

WITH A 201 Demaret Captures Palm Springs Cup

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP)—The spotlight was on the big threesome of Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Lloyd Mangrum, but when payoff time came, the man in the center of the stage was Jimmy Demaret.

Such was the scene yesterday at the neighboring Tamarisk Country Club here, was playing in his first tournament since the National Open last June. He played well but he had absolutely no luck on the greens.

Demaret captured the 54-hole special event with scores of 68-65-67-201, which was 15 strokes under par for the 6,300-yard course.

The gallery tagged along with Nelson, Hogan and Mangrum, about the only ones with Jimmy were baseball star Ralph Kiner and his wife Nancy, just ahead of the featured three.

Demaret whacked three strokes off par 36 on the first nine, and two off par 36 on the return. He didn't know it, but he was home free. With a typical Demaret flourish, his second shot to the 18th green landed five inches from the pin and he tapped it in for an eagle.

On came Hogan, getting hot and very determined on the back nine. Mangrum remained a threat, too. But Ben's 33 wasn't good enough, and neither was Mangrum's 34.

So he and Mangrum registered 69's for 203, tying with Jim Turnesa in the runner-up spot, and Lord Byron's 70 gave him 206.

Demaret won \$1,500, and Hogan, Mangrum and Turnesa, with a final 69, collected \$616.66 apiece.

Hogan, Nelson, Mangrum and Demaret are native Texans. Mangrum is 38 and the others are in the fortysix bracket.

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Texas Upsets Petra In Tennis Match

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP)—Three quarterfinal singles matches were scheduled today in the National Clay Courts Tennis Championships, with two quarterfinal doubles matches also on the program.

Bobby Riggs, Miami Beach, met Mitch Gornto, Fort Lauderdale; Martin Buxton, Hollywood, played Jason Morton, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Robert Stubbs met Bruce Thomas of West Palm Beach, in quarter final singles.

In doubles matches, Yvon Petra, Paris, France, and Joe Fischback, New York faced Ed Copeland, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Sam Simmons, New York, while Buxby and Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., played Morton and Ralph Woods, Fort Lauderdale.

In a top match yesterday Morton upset third-seeded Petra, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Roberts Is Signed To Phil Contract

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22 (AP)—Pitcher Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, 28-game winner last year, penned a 1953 contract for nearly \$40,000 yesterday.

Another ace hurler for the National League club, southpaw Curt Simmons, signed for a previously agreed sum of \$18,000. His record season last year was 14-8.

Owner Bob Carpenter of the Phillies said he is counting on their one-two pitching punch to provide a total of 50 victories and a possible pennant this year.

That makes Roberts the highest paid ball player in Philadelphia history. The previous Phillies record was the \$25,000 Del Ennis drew two years ago. The Athletics' top was the three-year pact for a total of \$100,000 paid to Al Simmons.

Seagram's Quintet Retains Lead In Bowling Circuit

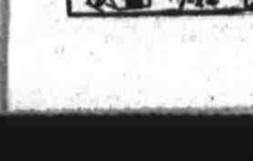
Seagram's protected its lead in Men's Bowling League standings by defeating the Eagles Club, 2-1, in action this week.

West Texas Roofing Company and Lee Hanson's both won by 2-1 margins, Hanson's over Big Spring Herald and the Roofers over Dairy Maid.

In the evening's other match, Sinclair Oil Company trounced Mathis Studio, 2-1.

H. I. Rankson, Big Spring Herald, posted a 233 for one-game high. A. Ziek, a substitute for Mathis, posted a 199-876 for high series.

LITTLE SPORT



New Bear Coach

Jack Russell (above) has been named to the coaching staff at Baylor University, along with Clyde (Bulldog) Turner. He was at one time started as an end for the Bears.

Coach Worries Over All Foes

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., (AP)—Remember the old line, "Stagg fears Purdue," that they used to quote when Amos Alonzo Stagg's Chicago football teams were strong and Purdue's weak?

Well, Honey Russell, coach of the undefeated Seton Hall basketball team, says, "I'd worry if we were playing the Nova Scotia fire department."

The fire laddies, of course, are not among the 12 teams standing between the Hall and a perfect season.

"But anything can happen in basketball, and we could add 12 of our remaining games," he insists when you ask if his team, the only major unbeaten club in the nation, can go through without a loss.

"The toughest one look like Villanova, St. Bonaventure, Siena—they're always tough on us, and our Western trip at the end with Loyola in Chicago, Dayton and Louisville. And I understand Dayton will be pointing for us after we beat them last week."

Russell, always a realist, already has taken steps to guard against his team being affected by its ranking as No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll. With his team scheduled to go after No. 19 against Memphis State tonight, he called the boys together yesterday and told them bluntly, "We want no inflated heads on this squad."

"I gave them examples, and there are lots of them, of how writeups, pictures and so forth can go to your head if you believe all of it."

How has Seton Hall managed to go through without a loss thus far?

"Well, we've been very, very lucky, particularly in several key games, and the kids have never lost their poise," Russell said. "We had to change our whole style of play in one week because we lost Arnie Ring and Jim Ahearn just before the season started."

"With those guys, who are both big and fast, we were going to play strictly fast-break basketball, with no pivot plays and very little outside shooting. But they were declared ineligible because of marks, and we had to shift to pivot plays and outside shooting. And I had to work two new players, Harry Brooks and Harry Cooper, into the lineup."

Four games are on tap this evening and four more Friday, with finals in both divisions booked for Saturday night.

The first game this evening pits Knott's girls against Courtney. Boys' teams of those two schools play at 6:40 p.m.

At 7:50 p.m., it's the girls' teams representing Garden City and Klondike and at 9 o'clock Garden City and Klondike boys tangling.

Friday's schedule: Dawson girls vs Union girls, 5:30 p.m.; Ackerly boys vs Dawson boys, 6:40 p.m.; consolation round game, 7:40 p.m.; Union boys vs winner of Knott-Courtney game, 9 p.m.

Coca-Cola Five Winner, 38-33

Coca-Cola defeated Western Auto, 38-33, in the only YMCA Industrial Basketball League game played here last night.

D. A. Miller scored 16 points to lead Coca-Cola. Bill Estes chipped in 11 of the Bottlers' total.

Phillips Tire Company accepted a forfeit from Forsan and Mellinger's forfeited to Knott in what were to have been the other games.

DIMAGGIO LEFT OUT

Diz Dean And Al Simmons Added To Hall Of Fame

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (AP)—Dizzy Dean, the last 30-game winner in the majors, and Al Simmons, a 20-year-man with a .334 lifetime batting average, are the 1833 additions to baseball's Hall of Fame.



DEAN

Once again Bill Terry, former New York Giants' manager—first baseman—just missed election by the 10-year veterans of the Baseball Writers Association. Memphis Bill missed by seven votes.

Joe DiMaggio, believed a sure thing to make the grade in his first year of eligibility, didn't even come close. The retired Yankee Clipper finished eighth, short 81 votes.

The veteran writers keep the Cooperstown, N. Y., club very exclusive. With a total of 204 writers voting, it took 75 per cent—or 153—to gain the Hall of Fame. On four different years, nobody made it.

Election of Dean and Simmons raises the membership to 64, of whom 27 have been picked by the writers. A special committee, headed by Clark Griffith, Washington owner, selects the old-timers who were not active in the last 25 years.

Dean drew an impressive popular vote of 209 votes, moving past Terry, whom he trailed in last year's voting. Simmons, also behind Terry in 1952, just scraped home by one vote with a total of 199.

"It's pretty doggone nice for an old Arkansas cotton picker to be up there with those boys," Dean drawled when he heard the news. Simmons, reached at Hialeah race track, chuckled that "it's my lucky day—I just had three straight winners in the races."

The colorful Dean, a radio and television personality since arm trouble forced him out of baseball, was a six-year phenom with the St. Louis Cardinals. In 1934 he had a 30-7 record for the Cards with Dix and his brother Paul practically pitching St. Louis to a pennant.

Simmons with his famous "foot in the bucket" stance rained the life of American League pitchers for years. A powerful right-handed hitter whose real name was Alcyonius Szymanski, Simmons won batting championships with .381 in 1930 and 1936. In 1927 he finished second to Harry Hellman with .352.

Simmons knew his greatest fame with Connie Mack and the Philadelphia A's from 1924 to 1932 but also played at Chicago, Detroit, Washington and Boston in the American and Cincinnati and Boston in the National.

There were few real surprises in the writers' vote except the failure of Terry and DiMaggio to be elected.

Bill Dickey, former Yankee catcher, drew solid support with 179 votes, 12 behind Terry's 191. Rabbit Maranville, the little infielder with the famous basket catch, also was a close up fifth with 174 votes. Dazzy Vance, storied Brooklyn pitching ace, was sixth at 150, with Ted Lyons, ex-Chicago White Sox pitching star, seventh at 139 and DiMaggio's 117 votes giving him eighth position.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 (AP)—"I saw all those flash bulbs goin' off an' I thought 'is Eisenhower here, or somethin'!"

But it was news photographers "shootin'" Dizzy Dean as he arrived by airplane last night.

And that's how Ol' Diz, the one-time St. Louis Cardinals' pitching great, learned he'd been named to baseball's Hall of Fame.

"Completely dumbfounded," Diz acknowledged: "I read I was bein' considered 'week ago, but I never thought I'd make it. This is the highest honor ever bestowed on me—it's the greatest thrill in baseball."

"It's pretty doggone nice for an old Arkansas cotton picker to be up there with those boys. It's the happiest day of my life."

The old "nothin' ball" right-handed hero of the famous mid-30s Gas House Gang praised Al Simmons, Philadelphia Athletics outfielder who also was named to the Hall of Fame.

"That Simmons," he said. "He's one of the toughest guys I ever faced. And now that son-of-a-gun is with me."

Dean modestly added: "There's 20 guys I'd have rather seen in there than me."

And he thought "Joe DiMaggio and Bill Terry (who failed to make it) deserved the honor more than me."

The 43-year-old sports announcer said the highlight of his career had been the 1934 pennant race won by the Cardinals. "But this beats all," he added.

Asked if he still had his "high, hard one," Old Diz smiled. "Never lost it," he said.

Philadelphia, Jan. 22 (AP)—The National Football League club owners, accustomed to operating their business like a gigantic cut-throat poker game, were ready to wrangle over two subjects today in spite of Commissioner Bert Bell's warnings that they'd better settle down and act like business men.

The bonus pick and Baltimore were the two hottest subjects of discussion as the league's annual meeting began today. And the club owners, elated with the news that they'd just finished a record-breaking season in attendance and gate receipts, gave little indication that they would heed Bell's ominous warnings.

At last night's meeting of the league's rules committee, a locker full of code changes were tossed out the window—leaving the NFL mode of play intact for the coming season.

The annual draft of college players, the annual all-day bicker session at which the owners and coaches try to outguess one another in selecting college talent, began today's proceedings. Six clubs were eligible for the "bonus pick" by which one club each year gets to choose one player before the regular round of selections starts.

The best guess today was that the club which drew the lucky number would choose either Billy Vessels, the Oklahoma speedster, or sturdy Johnny Olszewski of California.

Vessels and Olszewski can play both ways—offense and defense—if necessary, a factor that may become more important.

The Baltimore question won't come up until tomorrow, but hotel lobby discussions indicated there may be a long and lively debate before it is decided whether the new Colts belong with the Western or Eastern clubs.

There's a spot open in the National or Western Conference, vacated by the defunct Dallas Texans. But George Marshall, the influential boss of the Washington Redskins, wants Baltimore in the American Conference to promote a natural rivalry against his club.

And the new Baltimore owners would like to avoid the expensive trips to the West Coast.

That would mean shifting the Chicago Cardinals to the West, a move which would meet with resistance. There also is a proposal for an entirely new divisional alignment, dropping the present

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Webb's Dusters Host Wolfers At 8 Tonight

Webb Air Base's Dusters open a two-game Southwest Air Force Conference basketball series with Wolfers AB here at 8 o'clock this evening.

The two quintets play again Friday night. Both contests are billed for the base gym.

The Dusters now own a 3-3 win-loss record in conference play. Their latest win came at the expense of Carswell AB in Fort Worth Tuesday night and that by a score of 73-71.

The Webb team trailed at half time by three points in that one but Simpson and Mann beat a steady tattoo on the nets after the intermission to pull the game out of the fire for the locals.

Table with columns: Name, FG, FT, REB, Pts. Rows include Webb (21), Simpson, Mann, Lopez, Heiler, Eastman, Williams, Carswell (21), Thompson, Schery, Penrod, Dumbear, Ryals, Miller, Rice, Totals.

COAHOMA—Coahoma moved a step nearer the District 23-B basketball crown by subduing Sterling City, 58-46, here Tuesday night.

Billy Joe Cramer and Bill Read paced the attack on the Eagle goal, rapping 20 and 19 points, respectively.

Sterling's girls defeated Coahoma in an added attraction, 41-34.

Table with columns: Name, FG, FT, REB, Pts. Rows include Sterling (48), B. Blair, M. Blair, E. Blair, Olan, Smith, Totals, Coahoma (28), Williams, Hoover, Crumley, Reed, Owens, Spears, Atwell, Rice, Scores by quarters, Sterling City, Coahoma.

DALLAS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Death of the two-plateau system in football was hailed by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches as signaling a return of college baseball to the ranks of big-time sports.

Fete Collett, Fort Worth, public relations director of the association, said the huge budget required to support football under the two-plateau rule practically killed other sports in many campuses.

"With the steady decline of minor league baseball, major league baseball is recognizing the colleges as its prime source of material," Collett said.

"With professional baseball's recent ruling on the bonus question, plus the decline of minor league activity, harmony between these two factions is indeed possible now. Professional baseball's signing of college players before completing their education has long been a high point of argument."

"The era of a balanced athletic program on the college campus looms bright indeed. At least college baseball stands to gain."

LUBBOCK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Guard Don Gray of Breckenridge and End Victor Spooner of Colquitt, Ga., are the new co-captains of the 1953 Texas Tech football team.

The Red Raiders named their captains last night.

HOUSTON WINS HOUSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The University of Houston defeated Sam Houston State, 66-58, in a non-conference basketball game here last night.

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SALE THESE CARS MUST GO! NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone" '51 MERCURY Sport sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. A beautiful grey green color with premium white-wall tires. For the buy of your life, buy MERCURY. \$1885. '52 DODGE Diplomat. Here's Dodge's most beautiful hard top. A beautiful blue, leather upholstery that blends with two-tone paint. White wall tires, gyromatic transmission, radio, heater. Absolute written new car guarantee. \$2185. '50 STUDEBAKER Coupe. Overdrive, radio, heater. There's lots of good driving here for the money. Drive this one and you'll buy it. Price is right. \$985. '51 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. Power Glide, radio, heater, white wall tires. It's a top automobile. Priced right. \$1585. '49 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful two-tone green finish. This one is spotless. \$1085. '49 BUICK Roadmaster sedan, with dynaflow, radio and heater. A beautiful metallic green that's spotless. \$1285.

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You Think We Won't Trade? Just Try Our Boots On 4-1951 BUICK SPECIALS 2-2-doors with straight shifts 1-4-door with straight shift 1-4-door with Dynaflow All are radio and heater equipped, all are nice, all are blue or two-tone blue. 1950 CADILLAC 4-door sedan. A beautiful car—a dream car—a luxury car—a loaded with accessories car—and a running piece of machinery. 1950 BUICK Special 4-door sedan. Dynaflow—as clean as can be found—runs perfect and looks perfect—a family car deluxe. 1951 FORD 2-door sedan. Fordomatic, dark blue—reasonable price—reasonable trade-in value—reasonable finance rates—be reasonable—trade for this one TODAY. 1951 FORD Club coupe. Radio and heater. Our January basement special. Prices talk but this price isn't very loud. 1949 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Not Irishman green—but green and how—come in and see how green we are—Don't know how to price this one. VISIT OUR JALOPY JUNGLE 1948 BUICK 4-door sedan. Clean and good—fair in price. 1947 BUICK 4-door sedan. Fair and warmer. Cheap in price. 1946 NASH Ambassador 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, and overdrive. Slow go for short dough.

1951 FORD VICTORIA 8 cylinder, radio, heater and overdrive. Green grey two-tone color. This really is a nice sporty car. A BARGAIN

1951 FORD CUSTOM 8 cylinder 2-door sedan. Beautiful bronze finish. Perfect mechanically. This is a real family car deluxe. A BEAUTY

1952 FORD CUSTOMLINE 8 cylinder 4-door sedan. Finish red and ivory. Radio, heater and the famous Fordomatic drive. This is the car you have been looking for. A very low mileage car. Like new. SAVE ON THIS ONE

1950 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR Styleline sedan. Radio, heater and plastic seat covers. Color light grey. This is a one in a million car. A STEAL

1949 MERCURY SPORT 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers. This is a grey beauty. Priced to SAVE YOU DOLLARS

1949 FORD 6 CYLINDER Club coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive, and sunvisor. Dark blue finish, good rubber, mechanically perfect. The perfect car for years to come. PRICED TO SELL

1951 MERCURY 6 PASSENGER Coupe. Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic drive. Beautiful black finish. This one is locally owned and very low mileage. COME AND SEE

OUR SPECIAL 1947 DODGE 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Good tires and A-1 condition. Black finish and our special \$495.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS B LODGES B1 PRATERAL ORDER OF EAGLES Big Spring Aerie No. 2977 meets Tuesday of each week at 8:00 p.m. 703 West 3rd Roy Bell, Pres. Bernice Freeman, Sec.

CALLER CONCLUDE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, January 19, 8:30 p.m. For practice. Officers and members urged to be present. W. T. Roberts, R.O. Earl Olive, Recorder

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 178 B.A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. Roy Lee, W.M. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING B.P.O. ELKS, Lodge No. 1366, 2nd and 4th Tuesday night, 8:00 p.m. Crawford Hotel. Ole Gale, E.R. E. L. Hattis, Sec.

CALLER MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 B.A.M. Friday, January 30, 7:30 p.m. Work in Mark Master Degree. W. T. Roberts, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

YELLOW CAB Drive-Yourself Service All Rates Include Gas & Oil Driver's License, References, Deposit Required All Late Model Cars Daily Rate: \$6.00 per day plus 8c per mile. (24 Hours) Commercial Rate: \$5.00 per day plus 8c per mile, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekly Rates: \$30.00 per week plus 8c per mile. Greyhound Bus Terminal Phone 150

GOING TO CALIFORNIA? Need drivers. Cars going daily. SEE RAYFORD GILLIHAN 405 Main Res. 3648-R Ph. 3850

BUSINESS OPP. C FOR SALE: Phillips 66 Service Station, 1000 East 3rd. Phone 2658 or see K. E. McGibbon, 601 East 1st. Phone 68. HARRY CHINCHILLAS: Visit Crowland Chinchillas Ranch, Hitching Post Trail on County West Highway 80. Phone 9879. FOR SALE or trade for car. 35 Kandy King precision machine, 4 Victory bulk gum machines. In Good locations. Call 283-J. WELL LOCATED store space on 3rd Street. Available soon. See Bettye Hotel Manager.

BUSINESS - SERVICES D CLYDE COCKBURN Septic tanks and wash racks, vacuum equipped. 2603 Blum, San Angelo, Phone 9492. BABY SHOES preserved. Useful and ornamental mounts. Phone 1342-J. Mrs. Alden Thomas, 1222 East 16th.

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FOR SALE New galvanized pipe in all sizes from 1/2" to 2". Used black pipe in all sizes. Water well casing in sizes 4 1/2", 5", 6", 7", 8", 10", 12" and 16". New and used structural and reinforcing steel. Clothline Poles and Swings Made to Order. WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL. BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL CO. JULIUS ZODIN, Manager 1507 W. 3rd Phone 2625

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DIRT CONTRACTOR Fills made. Top soil, good driveway material. Lots leveled. No job too large or too small. LEO HULL 511 Lamesa Highway Phone 3571 Night Ph. 3567-W-1 CALL Wesley Carroll for Good Top Soil Fill Dirt-Blow Sand Yards Plowed & Leveled Phone 1863 or 2515-W-2

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EMPLOYMENT E HELP WANTED, MALE E1 WANTED CAB drivers Apply City Cab Company, 119 Scurry. HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2 EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person at Miller's P's Stand, 518 East 3rd. SALESMEN, AGENTS E4 REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted in Odessa to join old, established firm; handling sales, loans, and real estate transactions. Excellent opportunity for right man. Can use experienced real estate man or young man with good business training background. Ray Britton Agency, 205 West 5th, Odessa, Texas. OPPORTUNITY FOR full or part time Business in Big Spring County. No capital needed. Write at once to Shortridge's Dry, 173-470-216, Memphis, Tennessee.

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PAY CASH AND SAVE 2x4 and 2x8 10 feet \$6.00 2x4, 8 ft. \$6.75 2x4, 12 ft. \$6.75 2x4x2, 2 Light Window Unit \$9.95 1x8 fir sheathing 5.50 Sheetrock 4.25 Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 9.95 Cedar Shingles (red label) 7.95 Asbestos siding (sub grade) 7.75

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Wool Broadfelt A Good Inexpensive Plain Color Floor Covering Choice of colors in rose, grey, green and beige. 12 ft. width. Installed Armstrong Standard Inlaid Linoleum \$2.24 per yd. Montgomery Ward 221 W. 3rd Phone 628

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LARGE SOUTHEAST bedroom for rent. Private bath. Men only. 1510 Johnson. BEDROOM: CLOSER in 504 Scurry. Phone 2669 after 1:30 p.m. SINGLE OR double bedroom. Close in. \$6.00 per week. Phone 1238. YOUNG MAN wanted to share large bedroom. Private shower bath and separate beds. 616 Rannels, phone 711 or 712. GARAGE BEDROOM with adjoining shower bath. 1408 East 14th.

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RENTALS L

APARTMENTS L3
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Nicely Furnished

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Reasonable rent. Electric refrigeration. Couples only. 211 East 3rd 2nd Street.

CALL 2948-W FOR small furnished apartments and houses.

TWO 3-BEDROOM unfurnished apartments located 404 Tenthon. Available immediately. Call 3438-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3-rooms and bath. Close in. \$48 per month. Phone 291.

Classified Display

HAVE YOUR Prescriptions FILLED And Get Your Sick Room Needs At WALKER'S PHARMACY Phone 1333

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

PECAN, SHADE AND FRUIT TREES Flowering shrubs, roses, and a complete stock of beautiful evergreens.

SPRING HILL NURSERY One Block East of Veterans' Hospital On Scurry Street PHONE 943

McKENNEY'S PLUMBER A CLOGGED-UP SINK, WELL, DON'T WORRY, WE'LL FIX IT FOR YOU IN A HURRY

Wetch Repair JIM'S PAWN SHOP 104 Main

"MOVING" CALL BYRON'S Storage & Transfer Phones 1323-1320 Night 461-J

HOWARD VAN LINES Agent For GILLETTE FREIGHT LINE Phone 1323

McKENNEY'S PLUMBER PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS 1403 SCURRY ST. BIG SPRING, TEX. 2884

RENTALS L

APARTMENTS L3
3-BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Reasonable. Call 223-W or apply 1103 West 2nd. John V. Turbow.

Nicely Furnished

Apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 1000 West 3rd P. Y. TATE

NEW MODERN 3-bedroom unfurnished duplex near Junior College and the new school. 812 closets, venetian blinds, central heating, hardwood floors, roomy kitchen and bath. New and clean. Call Mr. Wiley, 897 or 848.

DUPLEXES

Furnished, 3 rooms and bath. Two utilities paid, \$60 per month. Airport Addition. PHONE 1637

3-BEDROOM AND bath unfurnished garage apartment. 107 West 18th. Phone 763-W.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments to compare. Phone 6825. Cleman Court, 1208 East 3rd.

THREE UNFURNISHED apartments. 900 O'Neil. Newly papered and tiled woodwork included. See for details, phone 718 or 417-W for special bargains.

DESIRABLE ONE, two and three room furnished. Private bath. Bills paid. 304 Johnson.

3-BEDROOM and 3-room furnished apartments. Private bath. No bills paid. Phone 2305-W or see 418 Dallas.

2-FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM apartments. 1019 West 2nd. Phone 284-W days and 3285-J after 5:00 p.m.

APARTMENTS

2 and 3 room. Nicely furnished. Fridgaires.

RANCH INN COURTS West Highway 80

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Reasonable rent. Electric refrigeration. Couples only. 211 East 3rd 2nd Street.

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I read in the Herald Want Ads that you fixed brakes—so I hurried right down!

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Big 2-b-d room, hardwood floors, corner, two lots Better section, Northside. Only \$4250. Nice 5-room, corner, Northside. \$5,000.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 4-rooms and bath. \$1750 per month. Phone 291.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 3-rooms and bath. \$1000 per month. Phone 291.

4-BEDROOM PARTLY furnished house. \$42.00 per month. Apply 310 North Gregg.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. No children or pets. 304 East 8th. Apply 600 Nolan.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Apply E. I. Tate Plumbing Supply, 4114 West 2nd.

NEW REMODELED 3-room furnished house. Kitchens, frigidaire, \$48 per month. Near Air Base. Vaughn's Village, Phone 470.

ALMOST NEW, modern 4-room unfurnished house, well located. Call 1647-W.

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM house with bath. Apply 805 2nd Street.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent. \$48 per month. Apply 310 North Gregg.

NEW SMALL modern furnished house 400 1300 West 2nd.

"COME AND get it". Nice little 3-room unfurnished house. 900 Eleventh Place. Phone 291.

FURNISHED RESIDENCE, 3-rooms and bath. Close in. No bills paid. \$60 per month. Phone 291.

MODERN HOUSE, 3 large rooms and bath. Well furnished. Venetian blinds, newly painted and papered. \$70 month. Water paid. Located 67th East 17th. Rear porch. Inquire 1100 Dunbar, corner Eleventh Place.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 2-bedrooms and large kitchen. Call 1491-J between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

MISC. FOR RENT L5 OFFICE FOR rent. See Elmo Wason. Phone 752.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1
SMALL OFFICE building for sale. Ideal for medical profession. Available immediately. \$4800. A & M. Lumber, 411 Nolan. Phone 78.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Huge 3-bedroom, spacious living, dining room and kitchen. Garage, hardwood floors, 75-foot corner, nice lawn. In College section. Only \$12,500.

FOR SALE: 3-rooms and bath. Good repair. Convenient to Air Base. Possession 30 days. Also have nearby new 2-rooms and bath to be moved. Call 291 or pickup on 11th. J. H. Hollis, Webb Air Base Road.

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Big 5-room prewar, nice floors, choicest location, pavement and shrubs. Only \$7500 GI Loan.

OTHER GOOD BUYS
FOR SALE by owner, 4-rooms and bath with 3 and 2-room apartments in rear. 600 East 13th. Phone 1304 or 292-2 after 5:00 p.m.

2226 DOWN FOR three 3-rooms houses in Sand Creek. Block off Highway in rear. Giffins Grocery, New pump, in full. Call 291. See 291. One house already rented. Phone 234-W.

Marie Rowland 107 W. 21st Phone 820

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 22, 1953

Tiner To Judge At Show In Coahoma

COAHOMA, (SC)—E. L. Tiner of Big Spring, area supervisor of vocational agriculture in a 26-county West Texas territory will judge the steers, lambs and capons at the annual Future Farmers of America Chapter's livestock Show here Friday afternoon at 1:30. The show will be held at the Coahoma High School's Agriculture Building and M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture instructor, said 36 capons, 42 lambs and two steers will be shown. The public is invited to attend. There will not be any sale in connection with it.

Tipton New Coach At South Park

BEAUMONT, Jan. 22 (AP)—Bill Tipton, former Southern Methodist end, is the new head coach at South Park High School of Beaumont. Tipton played with the 1935 Mustangs who lost 7-0, to Stanford U. in the 1936 Rose Bowl.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE
New 3-bedroom home. Extra nice double closets in each bedroom. Built in garage. Located in nice part of town. \$12,500. F.H.A. loan \$8750.

A. M. SULLIVAN 2011 Gregg Phone 3571

MUST SELL AT ONCE
2-bedroom home in good location. GI loan. Modern conveniences. Call 2159-W

NOVA DEAN LINDSAY "The Home of Better Living" Phone 1702 800 Lancaster

Lovely new 5-room home in Edwards Heights. Large lot and fenced yard. Beautiful 2-bedroom home with entrance hall. Spacious kitchen, adjoining carport and garage. Large bath and dressing room. \$4800 month.

Distinctive brick 2 1/2 bedroom home plus den, 1 1/2 baths, built-in central heating. Double garage with entrance hall to bedroom.

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Clean 2-bedroom on corner. Good location. Only \$1500 down. Total \$6250.

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

PHONE 3974-W

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED home located 2400 O'Neil. Also 2-room furnished apartment. One 3-bedroom home with large back porch and 2 1/2 baths. Call 291 or 1100 Dunbar. Sell or trade for anything in Midland or Odessa. Call 3094 or 718 West 3rd.

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE: Two good level lots. One on Mesquite and one on Wright Street, for late model pickup. J. B. Hollis, Webb Air Base Road.

FARMS & RANCHES M5
6 sections of deeded ranch land. 3 sections leased. Located not too far from Big Spring. Good buy for only \$4500 per acre.

60 acre irrigated farm. All in cultivation. 3 good houses, big tractor barn. 3 wells, plenty of water. Located on pavement. A real buy.

300 acre irrigated. Well improved, close in.

500 acre irrigated. Two modern homes with bath. On pavement. A real bargain. See this before you buy.

C. S. BERRYHILL Brooks Appliance, 113 W. 2nd Phone 1643 Night 3173-W

GOOD BARGAIN! 80 or 160 acres irrigated. Dawson County. Close to Highway. Plenty water. Fair improvements. Will sell 3 different farms through Texas GI bill loan. Located in Mitchell County. Close to Colorado.

4-room stucco on corner 100 ft. Facing Highway. Price \$2400.

RUBE S. MARTIN First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 812

28 ACRES Good farm land with good well of water. 7 miles northwest Big Spring. Phone 2812-J or apply 801 Ayfield.

FOR SALE BY OWNER New house, 1200 sq. ft. floor space. Modern, on acre of land, three miles from downtown Big Spring. Good well of water, pressure pump. Will consider trade. PHONE 2937-W

FOR BETTER BUYS IN CHOICE LOCATIONS Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Business opportunities. Farms and ranches. Choice residential lots. W. M. JONES Phone 1322 REAL ESTATE OFFICE 301 East 15th

Service Station Owners To Gain Under New Bill

AUSTIN—W. R. Chambers, representative from Brown County, used the bill number 11 he drew Monday, one of the preferred numbers, on a proposal he dropped in Wednesday to prevent service station owners from having to pay state taxes on gasoline lost through evaporation. Rep. L. L. Armor of Sweetwater introduced his first bill, one which would provide a method for minors who don't live in Texas but own property here to have minority disabilities removed. Rep. W. A. Stroman of San Angelo introduced a local bill, one to transfer title on a strip of land needed to widen Highway 53 near Sanitorium. Chambers' service station bill provides that a station owner won't have to pay the 4-cent state tax on the estimated 2 per cent of gasoline lost by evaporation. Now the station owner pays the tax on the basis of the amount of gas he buys—not on the amount he sells. A similar bill, one which provided that the comptroller would remit 2 per cent of the tax to the station owner to cover his loss, was passed last session by a vote of 89 to 23 in the House and by a heavy majority in the Senate. Chambers said it went to the Governor near the end of the session and was vetoed, the Brown County representative said, because of the revenue needs. Chambers said he does not expect any strong opposition to the measure this term.

West Texans Vote For Rules Change

AUSTIN—The first vote of any consequence in the House of Representatives this session indicated that West Texans may pretty well hang together. The vote was on a change in rules and brought about the first floor skirmish. West Texans voted 12 for and four against the rule change. Three of the "delegation" were absent. The rule change, recommended by the Rule Committee, provides that six days notice must be given before a bill could be called out of one committee and referred to another committee. (Heretofore that could be done by two-thirds vote any time.) Voting for the change were Mack Allison, Breckenridge; L. L. Armor, Sweetwater; A. J. Bishop Jr., Winters; Obie Bristow, Big Spring; Joe Burnett, Kerrville; Waggoner Carr, Lubbock; Mrs. Dorothy Gurley, Del Rio; John Kimbrough, Haskell; W. G. Kirklin, Odessa; Truett Latimer, Abilene; Richard Slack, Pecos; W. A. Stroman, San Angelo. Voting against the change were Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde; Hulton Brown, Midland; Omar Burkett, Eastland; W. R. Chambers, May. Absent were Carroll Cobb, excused by the Speaker, Seminole; David Ratliff, Seminole; and C. F. Sentell, Snyder.

Youth Confesses To \$22 Robbery

A 14-year-old boy picked up by juvenile officer A. E. Long last night on suspicion of having run away from home today confessed to a \$22 robbery yesterday afternoon. Long said the boy was loitering in Big Spring and was picked up for a check. It was found that he had run away from the Boy's Detention Home in Indianapolis, Ind. The youth had \$19 on him at the time of arrest, so Long checked his shoes against the tracks left at a break-in at the Motor-Inn Courts in which \$22 was taken from a woman's purse. The tracks matched the shoes, and the boy confessed to the robbery, Long said. He will be held for transfer back to Indianapolis.

Former Resident Forms Partnership In Public Relations

Warren G. Woodward, who was reared in Big Spring, has formed a public relations partnership with Jack Kemp at 3409 Oak Lawn in Dallas. Woodward is the son of Mrs. G. A. Woodward and the late Garland Woodward. His father was for many years an attorney here before going to Houston with the Federal Land Bank. Warren was graduated from Lamar High School there and attended Rice University and the University of Texas. During World War II he was a pilot with the Eighth Air Force in the European theatre. On his separation from service, he was associated with Pioneer Air Lines until 1948 when he became an assistant to Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. He and Kemp, who has been doing public relations work for Pioneer, will continue as counselors in this capacity for Pioneer.

'High Noon' Named Best Film Of 1952

By GENE HANDSAKER HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"High Noon" wins a nation-wide Associated Press poll of movie critics to pick the best film released nationally in 1952.

"The Quiet Man" is a close second. Other top winners in the second annual coast-to-coast poll of AP member newspapers and radio stations: Best performance by an actress in a starring role—Shirley Booth in "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Best supporting-actor performance—Barry Fitzgerald in "The Quiet Man."

Best supporting-actress performance—Thelma Ritter in "With A Song in My Heart."

The poll, representing a cross-section of national expert opinion, brought 196 ballots from cities large and small.

The 47 votes for "High Noon" were closely followed by 40 for "The Quiet Man." Next came "The Greatest Show on Earth," 22; "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," 12; and "Quo Vadis" and "Ivanhoe," 7 each.

The top five winners in each of the other categories: Starring actor—Cooper in "High Noon," 58; Gregory Peck in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," 21; Marlon Brando in "Viva Zapata!," 13; Sir Laurence Olivier in "Carrie," 12; Ray Milland in "The Thief," 11.

Starring actress—Miss Booth in "Sheba Feat," 38; Joan Crawford in "Sudden Fear," 28; Susan Hayward in "With A Song in My Heart," 7; Betty Hutton in "The Greatest Show on Earth," 5. Fifth place was a four-way tie, with 6 votes each, among Elizabeth Taylor in "Ivanhoe," Helen Hayes in "My Son John," Katharine Hepburn in "Pat and Mike," and Ava Gardner in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro."

Fitzgerald, as the quaint Irish-

Fear," 14; Katy Jurado in "High Noon," 13; Miss Grahame in "The Greatest Show on Earth," 10; Ava Gardner in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," 9. Thirty-six critics cast no votes in this category.



JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

THE BREWERS OF PEARL BEER PRESENT THE PEARL BEER NEWS ROUND-UP

Monday Thru Saturday 9:30 P. M. STAY TUNED TO 1490 KBST



Wear And Compare For 10 Days BAYLOR Facemaster Handsome styling plus every modern watch feature. Automatic; shock and water resistant; anti-magnetic. Stainless back. Terrific value! \$39.75

NO DOWN PAYMENT \$1.00 Weekly No Carrying Charge 3rd at Main Phone 40

HERALD RADIO LOG

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

THURSDAY EVENING

KBST-News 6:00
KRLD-News 6:00
WBAP-News 6:00
KTXX-News 6:00

KBST-News 6:30
KRLD-News 6:30
WBAP-News 6:30
KTXX-News 6:30

KBST-News 7:00
KRLD-News 7:00
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KTXX-News 11:30

KBST-News 12:00
KRLD-News 12:00
WBAP-News 12:00
KTXX-News 12:00

DON'T LET YOUR VOTE DIE! PAY YOUR OLLTAX By January 31 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, SPECIAL BOOTH IN SETTLES HOTEL LOBBY. BIG SPRING JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

School District Well Within Its Budget

On a pro rata basis, the Big Spring Independent School District is well within its budget for the first four months of its fiscal year.

Disbursements for the period of September through December amounted to \$354,657 against a total budget of \$990,796. In other words, only one-third of the budget has been expended in four-fifths of the allotted time.

Receipts for the period amounted to \$468,019. Of this, \$101,576 came from the state per capita apportionment, \$77,300 in state foundation funds for instructional service and another \$2,692 for transportation. The state also furnished \$5,542 toward vocational education. The big end of receipts came from current taxes in the amount of \$319,201, of which \$82,803 was tagged for

the interest and sinking fund. Delinquent taxes, with penalty and interest, brought in better than \$7,400. Administration accounted for \$14,671 of the amount spent to Dec. 31. Instructional services took the big slice, or \$250,316. This included \$6,927 for principals, \$124,236 for elementary teachers, \$40,469 for junior high teachers, \$31,173 for senior high teachers, \$7,391 for special teachers, and \$21,000 for substitutes, study hall, supervisors, vocational teachers and junior and senior high clerical workers. Negro teachers drew \$6,203.

Other items of expense were \$22,311 for operation of plant, \$8,024 for maintenance, \$8,425 for auxiliary and transportation services, \$14,839 for capital outlay, \$8.67 fixed charges (insurance), and \$16,572 debt service.

Cash balance was \$266,887, including \$71,577 in interest and sinking fund and \$195,310 general fund.

'Violent' Mental Patients Escape New York Hospital

KINGS PARK, N. Y. (AP)—Seventeen male patients early today smashed their way out of Kings Park State Hospital, a mental institution, and 11 were reported recaptured within a few hours.

A police alarm described the 17 as "violent." A staff physician at the hospital, Dr. Murray Rossman, classed them as "mentally disturbed" but he declined to state in what degree.

The bolting patients wrecked all the furnishings of their second-floor ward. One chased a doctor with a broken piece of a bed. He and the five attendants on duty in the ward escaped harm.

The patients, quartered in a room with barred windows, broke down a door leading to a corridor and ran out into a snow and sleet storm.

Two were caught on the hospital grounds, and nine others within a few miles from here—some at Long Island Rail Road stations. All submitted without a struggle.

Five Men Join Armed Forces From The Area

Five men from the Big Spring area enlisted in the armed forces through the local recruiting station during the first half of the week. Three joined the Army and two went to the Air Force.

They are Robert Ford Pierce, Charles R. Howard, Donald T. Curry, Robert J. Garcia, and Sgt. Richard A. Cullison. Sgt. Cullison is a re-enlistee.

Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pierce of Tarzan, enlisted in the Army for three years. A graduate of Stanton High School, he was a letterman in football one year. A farmer before entering service, Pierce is now at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Howard of Foran, is also an Army enlistee. He is a graduate of Foran High School and has worked in oil fields since graduation. Ruth Howard, his wife, will remain in Big Spring.

Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Curry of Knott, went into the Air Force for four years. He graduated from Knott High School and attended Howard County Junior College. Before entering the service, he was employed at Southwestern Machine and Tool Company in Big Spring.

Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agapito Garcia of San Miguel, Mexico, enlisted in the Air Force also. He has lived in Loraine, Texas, for the past few years, where he has one brother and three sisters.

Sgt. Cullison re-enlisted for six years in the Army. Enlisting at the local station, Cullison gave Goldsmith as his home. He has nine and a half years service in the Army.

Remington Tells Of Offer To Be An 'Informer'

NEW YORK (AP)—William W. Remington says he offered to become an informer for the FBI when first approached about his alleged Communist connections.

Remington, testifying yesterday at his perjury trial, denied intentionally violating security regulations when he turned over secret government papers to Elizabeth Bentley, a self-admitted Soviet courier.

Later, when authorities approached him, Remington said he wanted to co-operate with the G-men and added:

"I knew by this time I had been involved in something I would have given anything to have undone."

Under cross-examination the former government economist, now 35, said he passed over to Miss Bentley, a self-admitted Soviet courier, information on plane production and a secret formula for making synthetic rubber out of garbage.

But, said Remington, he thought Miss Bentley was a free-lance writer who was compiling a book and he thought he might become a "big shot" by appearing in the book.

The defendant testified that money he gave Miss Bentley was a "charity" contribution and not Communist party dues.

Remington was convicted of perjury in 1951 for lying to a grand jury about whether he ever was a member of the Communist party.

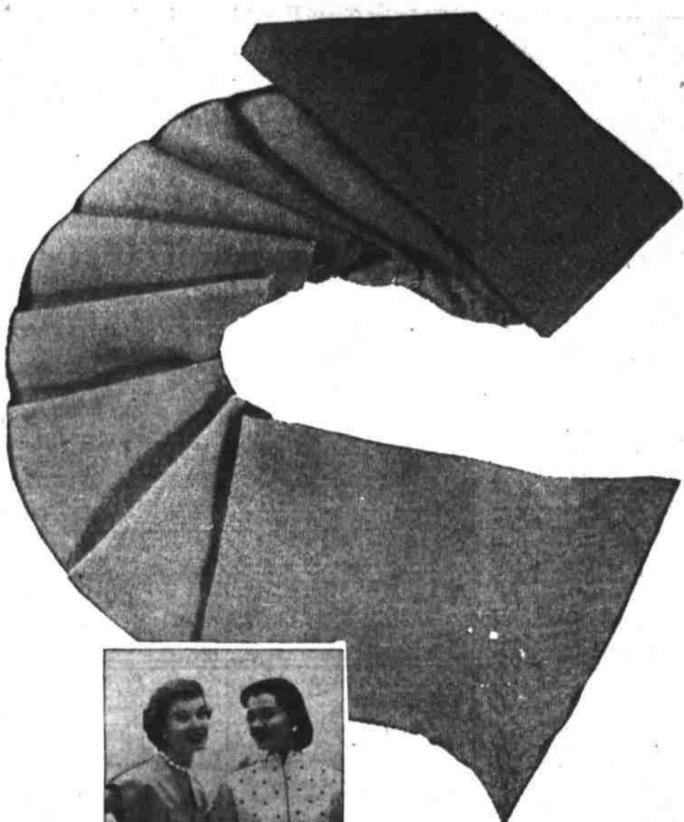
His present trial stems from alleged perjury in the initial trial. The current five-count indictment includes the accusation that he lied in denying he ever turned over government wartime secrets to Russia.

Remington's conviction in the first trial was set aside by a higher court, which based its reversal on a defective charge by the judge to the jury.

Another defense witness yesterday was Remington's father, Frederick C. Remington, 83, of Ridgewood, N. J.

The elder Remington said his son, during the summer of 1937, was on a vacation trip with his parents to Vermont and Nova Scotia—and not in Knoxville, Tenn., where other witnesses testified he was involved in Communist party activities.

"He (William) was filled with the idea that he had to do good all the time, and he always did it," the father said.



PRINTED MOYGASHEL LINEN In white with brown or navy designs. 3.25 yard.

Companion to spring days ahead . . .

Moygashel Linen

... first choice of spring fashions ...

Moygashel Linen imported from Ireland . . . wonderfully washable, wonderfully wrinkle-resistant crisp textured to the most significant trends of the season. For your first spring costume choose this famous Moygashel linen . . . refreshing and cool as a dip in the sea . . . 36 inches wide, in gay and exhilarating colors: Navy, olive brown, eggshell, dark brown, heather rose, copen, lipstick red, white, pink, amethyst, shannon green, charcoal, black and sun tan.

2.98 yard

EMBROIDERED MOYGASHEL LINEN Pink-brown, brown-gold, white-white, toast-black, eggshell-tangerine, navy-red or in black with white designs. 4.75 yard

Memphill-Wells Co.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's something how many times Doan's gives happy relief from these discomforts—helps the 16 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Rental Units Noted

A total of 48 rental units have been registered by the Howard County Rent Control Office since Jan. 1. Tom Adams, director of the office, said that 4,519 rental units are now registered in the County.

Hero of Alexandria, Egypt, produced a steam engine in 130 B.C.

Housing Bond Bids Opened

By The Associated Press

Bids on the sale of almost 14 million dollars in 30-year low cost housing bonds were opened Wednesday in six Texas cities.

Low bids on most of the government guaranteed debt certificates came from the Chemical Bank and Trust Co. of New York.

In most instances the only other bidder was Blyth and Co., New York.

The Austin Housing Authority accepted the bid of Chemical Bank and Trust on an issue of \$3,085,000. The company offered a 2 1/2 per cent interest rate plus a premium of \$42,862.

The proceeds will furnish about 70 per cent of the funds for construction of three Austin housing developments.

In Wichita Falls, The Chemical Bank and Trust bid 2 1/2 per cent plus \$13,991 premium on \$2,950,000 in bonds. Blyth and Co. bid 2 1/2 per cent with \$34,096 premium.

Chemical Bank and Trust was awarded a contract in El Paso to purchase \$3,980,000 in the long term bonds covering three housing projects. The firm bid 2 1/2 per cent with \$19,020 premium. The El Paso National Bank was

Housing Bond Bids Opened

awarded the sale of \$600,000 in short term notes to be repaid later from permanent financing.

Also offered for sale Wednesday was a bond issue of \$2,305,000 in Beaumont, \$920,000 in Borger, and \$730,000 in Harlingen.

Damage Suit Is Filed

NEW YORK (AP)—The widow of former War Secretary Robert P. Patterson, killed a year ago today in a plane crash at South Elizabeth, N. J., has filed a \$2,685,000 suit against American Airlines, charging the crash was "caused by the negligence, carelessness and recklessness of the defendant."

Huntsville Item Is In Its 103rd Year

MURPH THORP KNOWS PAINT. (Adv.)

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Huntsville Item, Texas' oldest weekly newspaper, began today its 103rd year of continuous publication.

The mechanical staff had the honor of setting Volume 103, No. 1, in addition to resetting all standing type to give the paper a cleaner appearance to start off another year. Aside from an editorial and a short news story on the publication's colorful history, the editorial staff went about its duties in the usual manner.

Residential Loans Insurance

• Fire
• Auto
• Casualty
• Auto Loans

McCoslin & Thornton
210 E. 2nd Tel. 2215

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SMART FOLKS—THOSE BUICK ENGINEERS!

They've made the 1953 BUICKS 87 ways better



World's newest V8

OUR hat's off to the men who made the 1953 Buicks what they are—the greatest Buicks in fifty great years.

They came up with a new kind of V8 for the SUPER and the ROADMASTER—a brilliant V8 Engine with a long list of engineering "firsts."

They redesigned the F-263 Fireball 8 for record horsepower and compression in the spirited Buick SPECIAL.

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