

Indictments Expected In Land Probe

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—Dist. Atty. Wayne Hartman of Cuero said today he anticipates several indictments against promoters involved in veterans land deals will be returned within a week by the De Witt County grand jury.

Hartman made the statement to The Associated Press while in Austin conferring with Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd.

With him was De Witt County Attorney Wiley Cheatham, one of the first prosecutors to begin investigation of alleged irregularities in the veterans land program.

They said they came here to discuss with Shepperd the "drafting of anticipated indictments."

A representative of the state auditor's office joined in the meeting.

Shepperd, who earlier today made two new moves intensifying efforts to ferret out questionable or fraudulent deals, said he expects to assist grand juries in Travis, De Witt and Bexar counties in pushing their investigations of the land program next week.

The attorney general's latest moves were the filing of a \$143,501 recovery suit involving four promoters and 22 World War II veterans, all of San Antonio. The land involved is in Maverick County.

Shepperd simultaneously named Cecil E. Burney of Corpus Christi, former president of the State Bar, special assistant attorney general to head a veterans land division in his office.

T. Kellis Dibrell of San Antonio also was appointed as a special assistant and will be chief of the civil section under Burney.

In San Angelo, Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, said

he didn't know what Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton meant by saying that "my hands have been tied by the committee chairman."

Phillips made the charge yesterday before leaving on a trip he said was "to run down" leads on more irregularities in the 100 million dollar veterans land program.

"I don't know in what way his hands are tied," Hardeman said. "I have subpoenaed every witness he has asked for. Committee meetings have been scheduled and held at his request, and I personally asked for and received an extension so the committee's work may be completed."

"Incidentally," Hardeman added, "Sen. Phillips objected when an extension of the committee's life was suggested, although he did not vote against it."

Phillips could not be reached immediately for comment on this point.

It was Phillips' demand for the subpoena of the attorney general for questioning last week that apparently forestalled a wind-up of the Senate committee's investigation. Hardeman previously had indicated the committee was about ready to begin preparing its final report.

Coincident with the appointments of Burney and Dibrell, Shepperd filed a suit to recover money paid by the state in allegedly fraudulent sales of land to 22 veterans.

The suit, in 53rd district court, is the sixth filed by Shepperd since the land scandal broke.

It asks recovery of \$143,501 paid by the state to C.V. Wynn, Eloise Wynn, H.S. Lebnan and Minnie Lebnan for Maverick County land sold to the 22 veterans.

Total recovery now sought in all land cases is \$1,257,301.

'On The Waterfront' Leads In Oscar Race

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12 (AP)—"On the Waterfront" smashed through with top honors in the Academy nominations tonight, winning 12 mentions for the 1954 Oscars.

The tough picture about waterfront corruption scored nominations for its star, Marlon Brando, three supporting actors, a supporting actress, director, writer and four other categories, as well as the best picture.

Brando looked the top favorite among the actors, followed closely by Bing Crosby who was named for his role as the alcoholic actor in "The Country Girl." Also in the running were Humphrey Bogart for "The Caine Mutiny," James Mason for "A Star is Born," and Dan O'Herlihy for "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe."

The comeback kid, Judy Garland, appeared in the lead for the top actress honor. She was selected for her role as the movie star in

"A Star is Born." Competing with her for the Oscar will be Dorothy Dandridge for "Carmen Jones," Audrey Hepburn for "Sabrina," Grace Kelly for "The Country Girl" and Jane Wyman for "Magnificent Obsession." Insiders rate Miss Kelly the hottest competitor for Judy.

Nominated for best picture of 1954 were: "The Caine Mutiny," "The Country Girl," "On the Waterfront," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," and "Three Coins in the Fountain." "Waterfront" is believed to have scored a record with three nominees for the best supporting actor—Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, and Red Steiger were named from that film. Also nominated were Edmond O'Brien for "The Barefoot Contessa" and Tom Tully for "The Caine Mutiny."

Hopefuls for the best supporting award for an actress are:

Nina Foch, "Executive Suite," Katy Jurado, "Broken Lance," Eva Maria Saint, "On the Waterfront," Jan Sterling, "The High and the Mighty," Claire Trevor, "The High and the Mighty."

Big Spring Week

Spring's coming fast. Unless the time-table is way off, another two or three weeks will see some foliage appearing with possibly some blossoms. Meanwhile, days are getting longer right along. Saturday we had 53 minutes more sunlight than a month ago.

An unique road proposal has been advanced by County Judge R. H. Weaver to the state highway department. He suggested that the county furnish the finances, the state supervise the construction, and the county take over for maintenance. D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, said he had never before received such a proposal. Usually folks want the state to do everything.

A couple of Big Spring men, now officers in the Air Force, got their share of headlines last week. Capt. George F. Williams was one of two American pilots who downed a pair of Russian-built MIGs in the Tachens area. Then Maj. John T. Moore was picked as the pilot to fly Vice President and Mrs. Nixon on a tour of the Caribbean.

Prospects are good now that an Optimist Club will be formed in Big Spring. Ten charter members have been signed and when 25 are on the line, a charter will be granted. Men interested in helping underprivileged boys are invited to meet with the group Tuesday noon at the Wagon Wheel.

Chamber of Commerce directors

Angelo Man To Talk To Commissioners On Engineer's Post

A San Angelo man will confer with county commissioners this week, probably Thursday, concerning the office of county engineer for Howard County.

F. R. Dickey, a U. S. Military Academy graduate who recently retired from military service, talked with County Judge R. H. Weaver about the position Friday. Weaver said Dickey, a licensed civil engineer, expressed interest in the post and was invited to return for the interview with commissioners.

The county has been without the services of an engineer for about two years. Commissioners said they have been unable to find a competent engineer. Efforts to locate a man for the job have been stepped up in the past six weeks, however. The judge contacted Dickey after he was suggested by the State Highway Department.

Maid Admits Slaying Her Wealthy Mistress

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP)—After a lie detector noted her alarm, a maid today confessed killing her wealthy mistress with a small ax following an argument over how to trim a roast, police said.

Booked on suspicion of murdering Mrs. Katie Hayden, 71, last Wednesday, is Mrs. Peggy King, 25, employed just three days before the killing.

Following the test she underwent further questioning, officers continued, and at first tried to place the blame on a yard worker,

BIRD WANTS IN BUT NOT CAGE

Numb from the cold, a runaway—or was it a fly-away—was taken into custody on the courthouse steps Friday by Deputy Sheriff C. H. Forgas.

A green, male parakeet apparently had escaped from his cage and was bumping his head against the glass entrance to the courthouse when Forgas returned from lunch.

Noticing that he was suffering from exposure, the deputy took the bird to the Woolworth store where—after a struggle—he was placed in a cage.

The pet was recovered Saturday, at least to the extent of flirting with a mama parakeet which also occupied the cage. Forgas said he has no idea who owns the bird.

Russia Seeks Geneva-Type Truce Parley

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Soviet Union disclosed today it is plugging for a Geneva-type conference on Formosa with the Chinese Reds at the table and the Chinese Nationalists left out.

Moscow radio announced that Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had proposed that Britain and India join in trying to persuade the United States to agree to a 10-nation meeting either in Shanghai or New Delhi later this month.

In Washington, informed officials said Britain and the United States have decided such a conference without Nationalist China would be unproductive and have rejected the proposal. The officials added they understood this was the view taken by most, if not all, of the British Commonwealth prime ministers at their London meeting, where the Soviet move was thoroughly discussed.

The Moscow broadcast said Molotov made the proposal in a communication to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on Feb. 4 and that negotiations "are continuing."

Molotov also communicated his idea to Prime Minister Nehru of India. An Indian spokesman here said today:

"It has been reported for the last few days that such a proposal had been made by Russia, for a conference outside the United Nations, and presumably it has been discussed by Mr. Nehru during his visit. That is as far as we can go at the moment."

The Molotov reviewed the breakdown of efforts in the U.N. to get cease-fire talks started and said that for this reason "countries specially interested" should "consider this question at an appropriate conference."

He suggested these countries could be the United States, Red China, Britain, Russia, France, India, Burma, Indonesia, Pakistan and Ceylon.

The U.N. Security Council will meet Monday to take up again the cease-fire question. A U.S. delegation spokesman said, after hearing Molotov's proposal, "We still consider the hostilities question a U.N. matter to be handled by the U.N. Security Council."

Federal Drought Aid Set To End Tuesday In State

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—The third government drought feed program since 1952 will end in 129 Texas counties Tuesday.

That is the deadline for new applications from eligible livestock producers for drought aid.

Whether the State Drought Committee will recommend renewal of the program has not been indicated but presumably will depend on whether the drought persists and its severity.

State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said today his office already is reappraising the situation in the 129 counties.

The eight-month drought aid program provided transportation subsidies for hay and a \$20 per ton "discount" for grainstuffs.

Recent rains over most of the state probably have counted out many of the counties in the drought zone. But Kenneth L. Scott of Washington, director of the USDA's agricultural credit services, said, "If acute drought conditions continue in any area . . . state drought committees will request continued assistance."

The government aid program paid one-half the transportation costs of hay up to \$10 per ton. Western and Northern Railroad Assn. carriers slashed regular rates 50 per cent, except for a 10-day period in December.

Drought zone buyers paid about one-fourth the regular transportation costs on hay shipments.

The grain program was more expensive. The federal government paid \$20 per ton.

The drought feed and hay programs will be almost as complicated to end as they were to initiate.

Eligible livestock producers have several deadlines to aim at:

Tuesday, Feb. 15:

1. Rail tariff reduction of 50 per cent will be terminated by the Western Railroad Assn.
2. Farmers Home Administration county committees will quit accepting applications for further drought aid.

March 31:

The government transportation assistance will continue Feb. 15-March 31. That will allow stockmen with FHA approval obtained prior to Feb. 15 to use certificates for about six more weeks.

May 15:

Purchase orders for grainstuffs must be submitted for payment to county ASC offices. This means producers with grain certificates must make purchases in time to allow dealers to submit purchase orders for payment.

Over the state, producers had used only about one-fifth of their "allowance" in purchase of hay supplies, the state Agriculture Department reported at mid-week.

Applications for 298,697 tons of hay had been approved through mid-December, but only 47,210 tons had been purchased.

The counties now designated as drought disaster areas and which

Washburn And Nelson Indicted In Bomb Case



Michael Bishop (right) is one of 21 lads who had registered for the Soap Box Derby Saturday. Mike, age 12, is shown here with his dad, Rex Bishop (center) of 1517 Vines, and Loyd Wooten of Tidwell Chevrolet Company. Boys registering for the Soap Box Derby soon will be starting work on coasters that could take them to rich prizes and national fame. The winner of the July 4th event here will get a free trip to Akron, Ohio, for participation in the All-American race. Registration for the local Derby will continue for a limited time, on Fridays and Saturdays only, at Tidwell Chevrolet, which sponsors the event along with The Herald and the Lions Club.

Poage Sees Speedy Okay For Bill Hiking Cotton Allotments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Rep. Poage (D-Tex.) said today that a bill to hike 1955 cotton acreage allotments to ease severe individual cuts should win speedy House approval.

An agriculture subcommittee yesterday approved the measure, which had been drafted only this week.

The bill would provide a three per cent increase in cotton acreage allotments by adding 543,000 acres to the national limit of 18,163,000 set by the Department of Agriculture.

21 Local Boys Sign Up As Derby Registration Opens

Big Spring boys are going to be out in number for a try at the Soap Box Derby prize this year.

That was shown Saturday when, after the first two days of registration, 21 had signed up.

Registration will continue, on Fridays and Saturdays only, at the Tidwell Chevrolet Company, for just a few more weeks. Then the lads will be given pointers on how to get started on the coasters they must build themselves.

The local race on July 4th means a lot of valuable prizes for various winners, and principally it means that the top boy gets a free trip to Akron, Ohio, for a run in the All-American Derby, where he could capture a \$5,000 college scholarship.

These boys had registered by Saturday evening:

Gary Pickle, 108 Dixie; James Howard Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Place; Jaren Current, 711 Abrams; Lenard Lee Gipson, 705 Cherry; Herman Rosemond, 1100 NW 7th; Charles Lee Harwood, 904 Douglas; Jesse Brown and Lewis Brown, 1106 NW 8th; Mitchell Jones, 119 Mt. Vernon; Avery Faulkner Jr., 708 W. 17th; Michael Bishop, 1517 Vines; Billy Spears, Knott Rt.; Bobby W. Hambrick, 509 Abrams; Bill

D.A. Suggests No Bond Be Set For Pair

By GARTH JONES

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Tom Green County grand jury today accused Harry L. Washburn and Andrew H. Nelson of killing Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver with a dynamite bomb that was intended for her husband.

Both were indicted for murder with malice, although two additional counts of Nelson's indictment named him as an accomplice and said he was not present "at the commission of said offense" by Washburn.

Both are in jail here.

"I'm recommending no bond," Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes said. Washburn, former son-in-law of the prominent West Texas family, was arrested Jan. 29, just 10 days after the wealthy ranchwoman was killed by explosives when she tried to start a family car.

Nelson, under indictment as an habitual criminal in Houston, was quizzed several times but it was not until Feb. 2 that he made a statement that officers said broke Washburn's alibi of being in Houston the night of Jan. 18.

Tom Green County Sheriff Cecil Turner refused to let anyone talk to either Washburn or Nelson—"unless their attorneys want to see them." He said Washburn, 33, Houston contractor, was confined alone in a cell, while Nelson is in a community cell tank with 10 or 12 other prisoners.

"We're really watching that Nelson," Turner said. "I understand he had escaped from prison five times and broke jail twice."

Stokes said he "was pretty close" to being ready to set the case for trial.

The indictments came at noon today after the grand jury had

Harry Washburn Acts Unworried

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP)—The deputy sheriff who served the murder indictment on Harry L. Washburn said tonight the 35-year-old Houston contractor didn't seem worried.

Deputy B.J. Dooley said Washburn was talkative and declared "they indicted the wrong people," or words to that effect.

Dooley said when he read the indictment to Andrew H. Nelson, indicted with Washburn today in the car-bomb killing of Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, the ex-convict "just said 'thank you' and stuck it in his pocket."

"I don't think he even looked at it," said Dooley.

Nationalists Report Reds Mass Junks Near Matsuo

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa, Sunday, Feb. 13 (AP)—The U.S. 7th Fleet feared Formosa today with the evacuated Tachens garrison but even before its arrival time the Nationalists reported the Reds were massing armed junks near Matsuo—an offshore island the Nationalists hope the fleet will help defend.

Barely had word reached Taipei that the 7th had wound up its pull-out of the Nationalists on the Tachens 200 miles north of Formosa than Chiang Kai-shek's Defense Ministry put out the report on Matsuo, only 100 miles northwest.

The Defense Ministry said more than 70 armed, motorized junks were sighted in the Tanghai area of the mainland and in nearby Loyuan Bay but no attempt had been made to attack the Nationalists on Matsuo, 20 miles off Red China.

The United States has assured Chiang Kai-shek that it will defend Formosa and the Pescadore, but has made no public commitment either regarding Matsuo, dominating the Min River entrance to Foochow; or Quemoy, dominating the Red port of Amoy.

In Washington, the State Department said Friday night that U.S. naval and air units "will be alert to any concentration of employment of Chinese Communist forces obviously undertaking to facilitate attack upon Formosa and will be prepared to take appropriate military action if required." The Air Force said one squadron of F86 jet fighter planes would remain based on Formosa.

The last of the transports and

Stratojet Bomber Blows Up, Crashes In Saskatchewan

THE PAS, Manitoba, Feb. 12 (AP)—A U.S. Air Force Stratojet bomber blew up and crashed in the snowy wilderness of northern Saskatchewan today. A Saskatchewan Airways skiplane later picked up one of two survivors who had been spotted at the scene. There were four crewmen aboard.

Ian McLeod, Saskatchewan Airways manager, said in Prince Albert that the skiplane also had picked up a Royal Canadian Air Force rescue man who had been parachuted at the scene near Big Sandy Lake, 120 miles northeast of Prince Albert.

He said a brief radio message also indicated the plane had gone back to pick up the other known survivor and another rescue man.

The U.S. Air Force identified the downed crewmen as: Lt. Col. Kenneth G. McGrew, 33, plane commander; Maj. Robert D. Dowdy, 31; Capt. Lester E. Epton, 33, and Capt. Thomas L. Pittman, 34. All are married and lived with their families in Riverside.

The six-jet bomber from the 22nd Bomb Wing crashed when one of its engines failed, RCAF officials said.

But the blaze spread out of control and the hotel lights went out. Harvey said he groped his way to an alarm box but got no response, then dialed the fire department by telephone.

Several men on the third floor groped their way to a window. Arthur Anderson, 60, leaped first and injured his back in landing.

"My back hurt so I crawled out

25 Killed In Skid Row Hotel Fire In Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Fire, believed started by a panic-stricken human torch, sped through a crowded Skid Row hotel during a subzero cold early today killing at least 25 men. Fifteen others, including two firemen, were injured.

Most of the victims were derelicts or transients. Starting at 2 a.m. the blaze caught most of the hotel's 245 roomers asleep in their tiny cubicle rooms separated by corrugated iron walls and covered with mesh chicken wire.

Some survivors jumped three stories onto concrete and were injured. One man, caught in the muck in -1 degree cold, slid two stories down a rope used to lower garbage to the alley. Others ran into the street without shoes or socks or were carried down ladders by firemen.

Tony Dykes, maintenance man and waker-upper in the dilapidated hotel at 644-47 W. Madison St., said a few blocks west of the Loop, said the fire evidently started from a human torch.

He said he was making his rounds on the first floor and saw Joe Armatzo, 67, a pensioner, lunge screaming from his second floor cubicle, his body clothes in blue flames.

Hotel officials said Armatzo, one of the fire dead, habitually used rubbish alcohol.

Night clerk C. W. Harvey heard Dykes' shouts and rushed to help. Occupants in nearby rooms came out and tried to beat out the flames.

But the blaze spread out of control and the hotel lights went out. Harvey said he groped his way to an alarm box but got no response, then dialed the fire department by telephone.

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"My back hurt so I crawled out

U.S. Set To Keep Squadron Of Jets On Formosa Island

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—United States jet fighter planes are remaining on the strategic, Non-Neutral Islands of Formosa, guarding the aerial approaches from Red China's mainland.

The Air Force announced today that it will keep a 25-plane squadron of F86 jets on Formosa for "familiarization and training." One squadron will be kept there for a short period, and then be replaced with another.

The full 75-plane complement of the 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing, normally based on Okinawa and the Philippines, had been flying "high cover" for the evacuation of Nationalist troops and civilians from the Tachen Islands. Today's announcement of the plan to keep a squadron of planes on Formosa said "this rotational training program has been planned from some time."

Without the U.S. rotational training program, Chiang's island stronghold would have been compelled to rely on its own understrength air force of F84 jets and some F51 piston-engine planes of World War II vintage.

The plan for keeping a squadron of Sabre jets on Formosa appeared a timely precautionary. Briscoe said there was no visible evidence of a build up by Red Air or ground forces along the mainland except well up the coast near Shanghai where routine training maneuvers are held.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with mild temperatures today, tonight and Monday. Moderate to occasional strong winds light thermom. High today 65. Low tonight 45. High tomorrow 71. Highest temp. in record since this date 81 in 1905; maximum in this date 81 in 1905.

Untimely Special

WINNIEPEG, Man., Feb. 12 (AP)—It was 30 degrees below zero in Winnipeg today—but that didn't bother one department store.

It advertised a special on lawn mowers—\$12.99.



MALVERN MARKS

Lamesa DeMolay Installation Set

LAMESA, Feb. (S.C.) — H. Malvern Marks of Fort Worth will be guest speaker at the public installation officers of the Vernon W. Bryant Chapter of DeMolays in Lamesa next Saturday at the Lamesa High School gymnasium.

Marks, a 33rd degree Mason and the active member for the State of Texas, will speak on "Our Youth and DeMolays."

Lucille Agee, chapter sweetheart, and her maids of honor, Barbara Burleson and Jeannene Pieper, will be present.

Dennis Lampshire, state orator, who will be installed as senior counselor, will act as master of ceremonies and installing officer. A DeMolay choir will be an added feature to floor ceremonies.

Other officers to be installed are Tommy Koger, master counselor; David Vandiver, junior counselor; Jay Claiborne, senior deacon; Ron-shif Kutch, junior deacon; Osborn Barwell, senior steward; J. A. Norris, junior steward; John Agee, Jr., scribe; Bobby Brown, treasurer; Joe Hamilton, marshal; Dick Poter, almoner; John Middleton, orator; Jay Smith, standard bearer; E. L. Amos, chaplain; and Charles Bailey, sentinel. Preceptors are Dell Davis, Jerry Cook, Nelson Clayton, Mike Schmidt, Marvin Crawford, Jerry Jones and James Headler.

A reception will follow the ceremonies in the high school cafeteria to honor Marks, other visiting dignitaries and twelve area chapters attending.

Others to attend will be C. A. Boydston, deputy from Lubbock; L. L. Thompson, Odessa; A. D. Seth, deputy from Amarillo; J. G. Warnock, state head of chevalier; George Gray, deputy master counselor; Lubbock; Howard Smith, area master counselor; Lubbock and Pat Pace, a student of Southern Methodist University and state master counselor.

Leaders Of Legislature Believe It Is Running Right On Schedule

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (S)—The 54th Legislature has used up one-fourth its allotted time and its leadership believes it is running right on schedule.

The session started Jan. 11. Under constitutional suggestion it ought to finish May 10. That's the day lawmakers' pay drops to zero.

House Speaker Jim Lindsey looked back over the session's first five weeks and said today it has "taken a firm grip on its major business." Lindsey believes the lawmakers are on schedule and maybe just a little ahead of some recently past sessions.

"I'm especially pleased with the way committees have stayed on the job, often until midnight, to process bills," Lindsey said.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey said committees have been doing "exceptionally good work." He agreed that the session is moving along well.

Ramsey noted that six major bills plugging loopholes in the insurance laws and five of the eight bills recommended by the Water Resources Committee are ready for floor work in the Senate.

The House has 18 bills and constitutional amendments to set up a state water development board.

Other major constitutional amendments on the House calendar after committee approval include one to require congressional redistricting and one to abolish the ad valorem tax on automobiles and increase the registration fees.

Two insurance regulatory bills are also ready for House action.

Insurance regulation and water conservation are high on the list of major problems.

Nothing has been done yet about raising new revenue beyond introduction of tax bills. Apparently the leadership plans to wait until appropriations measures are reported from committee to give a more definite idea of how much will be required.

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that have been the custom so far. Early in the session, the House declared a 5-day work week policy but it hasn't worked more than four days in any week yet.

When the House voted Thursday to quit until Monday, one member remarked: "That means another editorial in my home town paper."

He voted against adjournment. As a matter of record, the House ran a vacuum cleaner over its calendar Thursday. It mopped up every bill ready on the speaker's desk before it quit.

Lindsey said he expects the House will begin working longer hours, with afternoon sessions, next week. Scores of bills are still in committee with many set for day and night hearings during the week. The calendar will become increasingly crowded from this point on.

OUTWIT SCIENTISTS

Midway Island's Gooneys Stubborn But Not Looney

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (S)—The gooney birds of Midway Atoll are stubborn but far from looney, a team of baffled biologists reported today after waging a largely losing battle to shoot them away.

The scientists had responded to a call for help from the Military Air Transport Service, which said the big albatrosses, with a wing spread of seven feet, were bumping into planes over the Pacific island.

There was even one report—later proved apocryphal—that the birds were hitchhiking rides on planes.

Philip A. Dumont and Johnson A. Neff of the Fish and Wildlife Service tried to scare the birds away from the runways, near which they were nesting.

They set off flares, fired rifles, mortars and bazookas, assailed the birds' eardrums with high frequency waves, and wafted smoke from a burning truck tire in their direction.

But the birds seemed to sense the scientists were not really trying to hurt them.

"Intent on brooding their eggs," the report said, "the gooney birds continued to sit. Some even slept."

Then the biologists tried destroying the eggs in the nests—and they hopefully reported that "after more detailed study, this could be a practical measure of control."

Birds quickly deserted their empty nests—but many of them did not go far. One was seen to move about a mile to a bazooka range, where it started "dancing."

Anyway, the "gooneys have been much maligned," the report said.

"While the birds may do a few crazy things, such as sitting on a light bulb instead of an egg, they do not perch on the wings of aircraft, nor do they fly out to meet planes and ride back on the wings."

The biologists found that actually there is no record of a gooney bird causing a plane to crash at Midway.

However, in the first half of 1954 the gooneys were credited with 10 plane strikes which resulted in damage amounting to thousands of dollars to the aircraft.

Whatever the airmen may think of the gooneys, Navy men rate them high as entertainers. The gooneys do a dance something like a minuet, and often draw a large audience.

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DESCENT BIT TOO SUDDEN

BALTIMORE (S)—Jerry Glover, 64, came home and asked his wife if the carpenter had arrived yet.

Yes, he's in the basement, she replied.

Glover started down the basement and fell eight feet to the floor. He was treated for a bump on the forehead but otherwise was not hurt.

The carpenter had removed the steps to repair them.

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CLOSE OUT SALE

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201 Runnels

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DR. HARVEY H. SPRINGER

He has conducted campaigns in the leading churches of America and Canada, like the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth, Texas, when the late Dr. J. Frank Norris was pastor. The Jarvis Street Baptist Church of Toronto, Canada, Dr. T. T. Shields, pastor, and recently in Collinswood, New Jersey at the Bible Presbyterian Church of which Dr. Carl McIntire is pastor.

Coming For Two Weeks

America's No. 1 Cowboy Evangelist DR. HARVEY H. SPRINGER

Pastor of the First Baptist Church and Tabernacle of Englewood, Colorado

SPEAKS TONIGHT AT 7:45 P. M.

And Each Evening Thereafter For Two Full Weeks

Dr. Springer is given up to be one of the most fearless Crusaders against Communism and Modernism in this country. He was speaker at Amsterdam and helped organize the International Council of Christian Churches.

The Evangelist is a World Traveler in the interest of Missions, having visited most every Mission Point in the world. He also is the author of a number of books, editor of the Western Voice, a weekly Religious Newspaper and a prominent Radio Preacher.

The Rocky Mountain Evangelistic Association, which the Evangelist heads, owns and promotes the Silver State Youth Camp in Jarre Canyon, surrounded by Pike National Forest, a Christian Day School, and the first unit of an Old Folks Home and Orphans Home has been completed by the Association.

WE COUNT IT A GREAT JOY TO BRING THIS EVANGELISTIC TEAM TO BIG SPRING, AND CORDIALLY INVITE EVERYONE TO ATTEND AND TAKE PART IN THE SERVICES

MRS. SPRINGER AND JACK CONNOR IN THE SONG SERVICES



To hear him once is to recognize his great musical ability. Jack Connor, of St. Louis, Missouri, is acknowledged to be tops in his field.

While playing as Marimba soloist with Xavier Cugat in Montevideo, Uruguay, Mr. Connor in the province and mercy of God was brought to a place of decision in yielding all to Christ and entering a life of service for the Lord of lords and King of kings. He has appeared on the major radio and T.V. networks, as Symphony and Recital Soloist and before entering Christian service gave his New York debut at Town Hall, New York City.

He now finds complete satisfaction in playing for the One who endowed him with the talent and who has opened effectual doors of service in the ministry of music to the Glory of Christ.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

810 ELEVENTH PLACE

Pastor, L. J. (Jack) POWER



Ideas Can Be Fun

Listening to a point made by Carl Benson (pointing with pipe) at a Great Books discussion are (left to right) Capt. John F. Johnson, Nick Morris, the Rev. E. Otis Moore, Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Moore Sawtelle, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Roscoe B. G. Cowper and Mrs. Arch Carson. (Photo by Keith McMillin.)

THEY ENJOY IT, TOO

'Great Books' Readers Here Discuss 'Pretty Deep' Works

By JOHN BUSER
Every two weeks a group of Big Springers has been meeting to discuss a book (or portion of one) generally classed as "pretty deep"—and enjoying it.
Now nearing the end of the first year of the Great Books program in Big Spring, the class has voted unanimously to go into the second year's program.
What makes the program tick? Well, different members have different reasons.
Mrs. Moore Sawtelle thinks the program teaches a person to "think and analyze better." She and Mrs. Olen Puckett think the exchange of ideas highly important.
Carl Benson stresses "the appreciation of history" that the program gives. He thinks otherwise we moderns are inclined to "give too much credit to ourselves."
Nick Morris points out that the selections have given "the basis of our government."
Group leader E. Otis Moore stresses "the value of discussion." None of the group had read most of the 18 books in the first year's program before. As one member pointed out, it takes a certain

amount of mental maturity to appreciate the works.
The works used in the class, most of them just 50 to 200 page selections of bulky books, have ranged from Plato to the present, from Machiavelli to St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas, from Adam Smith to Karl Marx.
Included have been both the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.
Members of the class agreed that they spent from three to four hours reading each selection if they finished it in time for the class. Moore, who leads the discussions, spends up to eight hours with each selection before the class meets.
One of the members likes to re-read the works after the discussion and says she gets more out of it after the discussion than before.
Size of the group ranges from 10 to 15 persons, a size most members cite as ideal. The class had more when it first started but many dropped out due to moving from town or other reasons. New members have entered the class to keep it going.
Howard County Junior College has furnished a meeting place and a former member of its faculty, Bill Thompson, was the first discussion leader. Texas Tech sponsors the program in this area with help from the Ford Foundation.
"Kicking ideas around can be fun," members agree, "even when you have to do your reading with the television set on and kids tearing around the house."

Only Firm Fined On Wheat Count
HOUSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Federal conspiracy indictments against former Galveston Wharves Manager E. H. Thornton Sr. and four officials of the Bunge Corp. were dismissed today at the request of the government.
Federal Judge Ben C. Connally dismissed the indictments and accepted a plea of guilty on an indictment charging the Bunge Corp. with conspiracy and fined the grain firm \$5,000.
All indictments were returned following a Senate Agriculture Committee probe of alleged illegal operations at the Galveston Wharves. It was alleged that the indicted persons had conspired to violate the International Wheat Agreement.
The Bunge officials who were cleared today are Robert F. Straug, Andrew Hirschler, Simon Kern, all of New York City, and Walton F. Mulloy of Kansas City, Asst. U.S. Dist. Atty. C. K. Richards, who was hired 15 months ago at a salary of \$9,000 a year to work especially on the grain case.
Today the court that "when the matter was before the grand jury, the government believed it had enough evidence to convict the defendants."
However, he said, new evidence had been discovered "which negated any criminal intent on the part of the defendants. It shows that not one of them profited by the transactions."
Richards refused to discuss the new evidence with newsmen following the court proceedings.
The indictment cited 33 overt acts in which they allegedly conspired to export frost-damaged Canadian wheat in mixture with American wheat and collect federal export subsidies on the shipments in violation of the International Wheat Agreement.

Former HCJC Instructor Writes Article On Project

William R. Thompson, formerly head of the English department of Howard County Junior College and now an English instructor at Texas Tech while completing work on his doctorate, has written an interesting discussion of the Great Books program.
His article, which traced the development of the project at HCJC, appeared in the Junior College Journal of December 1954. Naturally, the piece shows how the Books program is tailor-made for junior colleges.
For one thing, the project furnished one means of the college transcending a purely formal function. Moreover, the Great Books group helped fit into the "premise that education doesn't end with high school or college." Thompson pointed out that the program also provided an avenue whereby those who had specialized could broaden their horizons.
At other points he told how the group here had started meeting in the HCJC library and later migrated to the Student Union building where informality seemed to stimulate discussion. He discussed the problems of help which the Great Books Foundation could provide and of leadership.
While the junior college naturally had some peculiarly equipped to serve as discussion leaders, Thompson felt anyone could perform this chore.
"If it is true that the ordinary man can learn from reading and non-technical discussion, it follows that he can serve as a discussion leader among his peers. It is no fortuitous accident that group meetings splendidly exemplify free democratic processes in action. If they did not, then much of the point and all of the spontaneity of the group would be dissipated."
He cautioned that the "leader is no teacher; the great books do the teaching."
Thompson also felt that groups would function better within a framework of about 15 maximum membership. He also saw a need for drawing in many more who are not college graduates.
Sometime this year another article by Thompson is to appear in Modern Language Notes, a Johns Hopkins University journal, and one of the top publications in the field of literature.
This article is "Adminadab in Hawthorne's 'The Birthmark,'" and is the product of literary research by Thompson. Something of a paradox was occasioned by the fact that although an English literature major, his first contribution on a major topic was on American literature.

Root Returns From Auto Service School

Gordon W. Root has returned from El Paso where he took part in an advanced automotive service technique school.
Root, who resides at 203 Benton and is a mechanic with Shroyer Motor Company, spent five days in the school set up by General Motors to keep employees of its dealerships abreast of new mechanical developments and service techniques. He specialized in the Oldsmobile air conditioning course. The El Paso training center has more than 17,000 square feet and four specialized shop classrooms. GM officials anticipate that around 2,500 mechanics will attend the center each year.

NEW DESIGNS IN SEAT COVERS

206 Main
By E. R. MOREN
Spun-Ray is a shockproof plastic processed under the trade name of Western Auto. Spun-Ray seat covers harmonize with the colorful and decorative interiors of modern cars, and the soft pastel shades of blue, green, and red add smart new beauty and styling to any automobile.
The top cap, trim and sides of the Wizard Spun-Ray seat covers are made of the new, ivory-colored "Vinaweld," embossed in the modern chessmate design. Skirting and back on these seat covers are of handsome Vinyl Plastic, reinforced with a heavy weight woven backing and designed in the new Harvest Pattern. "Vinaweld" beading used on these Wizard seat covers is of the basic color to add striking contrast to the ivory-colored "Vinaweld" background.
Western Auto Associate Store at 206 Main stocks the new Wizard Spun-Ray cover as well as the well known plastic and fiber covers. Any car can be fitted with a factory-tailored seat cover with a guaranteed 10 day delivery. Your Western Auto Associate Store at 206 Main Street in Big Spring is pleased to have two men, Mr. Bob Zabriskie and Mr. Jack Cox, who install your seat covers right here in our service department while you do your other shopping.
The Wizard Spun-Ray cover for most cars cost you only \$27.95 installed on your car. In the cheaper lines we have fibers for front seats only and for trucks and pickups at only \$10.95.
Fiber covers for most popular cars cost \$15.95 and \$17.95 installed on your car.
Phone 4-8241 for further information concerning these covers or better still come in to Western Auto Associate Store at 206 Main Street here in Big Spring and let us show you the covers. (ADV.)

Two Are Fined In County Court

Fines were assessed against two persons and bail was set for two others in County Court Friday and Saturday.
J. C. McBride was fined \$100 and costs and received a three-day jail sentence when he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. He was charged last Sunday and was released on \$500 bond at that time.
A fine of \$100 and costs also were assessed against Daniel Prentis Goodwin, who pleaded guilty to charges of unlawfully carrying arms. He also was charged last weekend.
J. C. Garrett entered a not guilty plea to charges of aggravated assault. He was charged Friday. Sheriff's officers said he struck his wife. Bail was set at \$500.
Dudley Lovell pleaded not guilty to DWI charges and his bond also was set at \$500. He was arrested by city police on East Third Friday.

African Student To Preach Here

Adeleke Ojo, Wayland College student from Nigeria, West Africa, is to supply the pulpit of the West Side Baptist Church at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday.
Ojo came here Saturday evening to speak to the First Baptist Church annual Sweetheart Banquet gathering on customs among his people.

Condemnation Suits Planned On Vacant Tracts At Coahoma

The State Highway Department has been asked to prepare condemnation papers for filing against some 30 "unknown owners" of lots and other property in Coahoma, said County Judge R. H. Weaver.
The land, all vacant, is needed for eight-of-way for the U. S. 80 freeway.
Judge Weaver said acquisition of the property would just about complete the freeway right-of-way from Big Spring to the eastern edge of Coahoma. At least 42 days will be required to complete the condemnation proceedings, after suits are filed, however, due to publication requirements, the judge said.
Only three or four other tracts in Coahoma must be acquired to complete the roadway.

Weaver And Hooser To Attend Meeting

County Judge R. H. Weaver and County Attorney Harvey Hooser will leave today for Dallas where they will attend a three-day legal meeting at Southern Methodist University.
The Southwestern Legal Institute this year will deal with procedures for the condemnation of property to make way for public improvements, Judge Weaver said. The meeting opens Monday and will extend through Wednesday.
Weaver said the conference should be of special value to the Howard County officials because some \$35,000 in condemnation suits are on the county court docket.

Light-Headed Comfort The SKYLARK \$10



THE BIG DIFFERENCE for easy fitting comfort is in the exclusive construction of the leather. NO OTHER HAT HAS IT!

Resistol SELF-CONFORMING HATS

There's nothing like a truly lightweight hat for comfort—particularly when the hat is a handsome Resistol with the exclusive leather construction that makes hat wearing a pleasure. For really light-headed comfort—try on a Resistol!

PRAGER'S Men's Store

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KUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
Prescriptions since 1916

HEATING NEEDS
Floor Furnaces
Forced Air Furnaces
Wall Furnaces
Year 'Round Air Conditioners
INSTALLATION . . . SERVICE
36 Months To Pay
WESTERN SERVICE CO.
207 Austin Dial 4-8321

NOW IS THE TIME
to start thinking about that lawn and flower beds. See us for your tools, fertilizer, seed, peat moss and other lawn needs . . . And remember, you don't have to dress up to shop here, just come as you are!
R & H HARDWARE
504 JOHNSON

Consult your physician
When you are ill, consult your physician first. If medication is required, bring your prescriptions to us for complete, prompt, and efficient professional prescription service. To be of service to you is our primary objective.
Rx
SETTLES DRUG CO.
WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner
200 East 3rd Dial 4-5121

221 W. 3rd St. *Montgomery Ward* Dial 4-8261

SAVE ON PLUMBING NEEDS AT WARDS

REG. 154.19 BATH OUTFIT 125⁸⁸
3-pc. Outfit, in gleaming white—tub, lavatory and closet, complete with tub faucet and drain, lavatory faucet and enameled hardwood closet seat. A standout value at regular price—now you save over \$18 more at this low sale price. Buy on Convenient FHA Terms.

DEEP WELL JET SYSTEM 119.88
Complete, two-pipe system includes pump, tank and automatic controls, connected and mounted on galvanized steel base; with jet 1/2 HP motor. Supplies 330 GPH from 40 ft. For 3' or larger diameter wells. DEEP WELL JET SYSTEM With 1/2 HP Motor. LIT to 70' 132.88

BIG 66 INCH CABINET SINK REDUCED TO 154.88
Wards finest—porcelain enameled top has double drainboard, double basin, 5 drawers, 2 compartments.
LET WARD'S INSTALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS

MEN IN SERVICE



BOB HOOPER

Alrman Bobby Joe Hooper, whose grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Henderson, lives at 1209 E. 6th, is now stationed at Marathon Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

Alrman Jack Culpepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper, 1508 Scurry, is now stationed at the Rapid City Filter Center, Rapid City, S. D.

He is working with the Ground Observation Corps, which also utilizes civilian volunteers. Jack and his wife, the former Pat Rutledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rutledge of Vealmoor, expect to remain in Rapid City for some time.

Alrman Culpepper entered the Air Force last Aug. 9. He received basic training at Lackland AFB and was sent from there to the South Dakota station.

Bobby G. Jenkins of Big Spring was recently promoted to private first class at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Jenkins, 300 W. 3rd, and is a graduate of Big Spring High School, where he was a member of the track team.

At present he is working as a clerk at the Fort Campbell finance office. He took basic training at Fort Bliss, and attended the Army's finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Pvt. Francis H. Crow, son of Mrs. Dovie Crow, 743 Pine, Colorado City, recently arrived in Tokyo, Japan, for service in the Tokyo Quartermaster Depot. He is a carpenter in the 8090th Army Unit Company C. He entered the Army in Sept., 1953, and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Crow graduated from Colorado City High School in 1947.

Pvt. George W. Sloan, whose wife Media lives in Colorado City, is participating in "Exercise Follow Me," a simulated atomic warfare maneuver in Alabama.

He is a member of the 511th Airborne Regimental Combat Team which will serve as an aggressor force in the maneuver.

Sloan is regularly stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., but his unit now is centering operations out of Camp Rucker, Ala. His combat team will "attack" elements of the 3rd Infantry Division forces.

Pvt. Sloan is a rifleman and entered the Army last June. His par-



JACK CULPEPPER

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Sloan, live in Denver, Colo.

Cpl. Marvin W. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, Ackerly, is now stationed in Korea with the 19th Army Postal Unit.

Burns, 24, entered the Army in September, 1953, and completed basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He is a member of the Delta Theta Phi fraternity and a graduate of the University of Texas Law School.

Marine Pvt. James E. Boyter, son of Mrs. Johnnie F. Boyter, 902 Greg, is scheduled to finish a four weeks course in individual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Feb. 19.

The training is given to all Marines scheduled for duty overseas before they are assigned to new duty stations after recruit training.

Pfc. Horace W. Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Pace, Colorado City, is a member of the Fifth Infantry's 10th Regiment, which recently completed 15 days of cold weather training near Augsburg, Germany.

Pace is a radio operator and entered the Army in April 1953. He is a graduate of Westbrook High School, 1950.

Curtis G. Flanagan, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flanagan of Stanton, is participating in "Exercise Snow Bird," a joint Army-Air Force training maneuver in Alaska.

Flanagan is in the Army, having entered in 1950. He completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado, and is at present a mechanic in the 71st Infantry Division.

His wife, Billie, is in Alaska with him.

The Alaska exercise is being held in temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero and is to test airborne units, ground troops and equipment.

Jesse R. Crane Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Crane of O. K. Trailer Courts, Big Spring, has been advanced to Radioman Third Class while serving aboard the destroyer USS Taussig.

Before entering the Navy in January of 1952, he was graduated from Crawfordville High School in Crawfordville, Ind.

Marine Pfc. James R. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Wilkerson of 1009 E. 16th St., is in Korea with an air control squadron of Marine Air Control Group 2.

WTCC Committee Endorses 9 Proposed State Water Laws

Nine proposed measures designed to help cure some of Texas' complex water problems received an endorsement "in principle" from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Friday.

Action was taken by the WTCC Water Resources Committee, in a session at Abilene. Some 150 attended the meeting, including four from Big Spring—Willard Sullivan, J. H. Greene, E. V. Spence and R. W. Whitley.

The measures are those drafted by the Texas Water Resources Committee and are now before the Legislature.

There were a few dissenting votes to two of the bills, the constitutional amendment which would set up a \$100 million revolving fund to help finance water projects, and its enabling act.

The WTCC group proposed a few changes in the bills. One would see that the present law giving municipalities prior rights on waters is kept intact. Another would change the proposed six-man, part-time Water Commission (as originally proposed) to a three-man, full-time commission. The other would clarify the term "surface water" so that it will be made plain no claims will be made on water which falls on a property owner's land.

Some opposition to the bills was presented by the Soil Conservation Supervisors Association, whose spokesman was Executive Secretary Howard Boswell of Temple. He said his group wanted principally to be sure that the new water legislation did not disturb the upper watershed conservation work now being carried on.

The WTCC urged that the bills be such that the program of the soil conservation districts "be not impaired."

Generally the nine water measures under study would:

1. Provide a constitutional amendment whereby a tax of 3 cents per \$100 valuation would be voted to create a revolving water development fund of \$100 billion to be used in water projects.
2. The enabling act to put the amendment in force.
3. A bill to provide for registration of all water users.
4. A bill to require operators to post \$5,000 bond before an oil well was drilled to insure it would be properly plugged if abandoned. This is designed to halt pollution.
5. A bill to cancel all permits and certified filings for water rights if they are not used in part in 10 years.
6. A requirement for permits for use of water if more than 200 acre feet will be impounded.
7. A bill to require registration of all water districts.
8. A bill to provide for hearings on all federal projects.
9. And the primary bill, the one creating the water commission to replace the present water board.

Available statistics indicate that boys have more colds than girls, but women have more than men.

Mine-Mill Union Hires Lawyers

DENVER, Feb. 12 (AP)—The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind) said today two New Mexico attorneys have been retained as special counsel for Clinton Jencks, union organizer, in his petition for a new trial.

They are A. T. Hannett, Albuquerque, and Harry L. Bigbee, Santa Fe.

Jencks was convicted in U.S. District Court in El Paso of swearing falsely in a non-Communist affidavit. Later, Harvey Matusow, a witness, said he testified falsely.

Paper Tells Side In Trust Hearing

By CALVIN B. MANON

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12 (AP)—The defense in the government's anti-trust suit against the Kansas City Star hopes to complete its testimony next week, although a full week has been required for examination of its first four witnesses.

All defense witnesses to date, including Raymond A. Barrows, secretary of the Kansas City Star Co., who was on the stand four days, have presented technical data on newspaper rates, advertising and circulation, and radio station operation.

Three more technical witnesses remain to be heard before Emil Sees, advertising director of the Star and a codefendant with the corporation, testifies.

Sees and the Kansas City Star Co. are charged with attempting to monopolize dissemination of news and advertising, and monopolizing dissemination of news and advertising.

The present action is on a criminal indictment, charging a misdemeanor. A civil suit asking an injunction

restraining the Star from the alleged monopolistic practices and asking that it be required to dispose of WDAF, its radio station, and WDAF-TV, its television station, has been set over until the present case is concluded.

The government presented witnesses who testified they had been threatened by loss of preference advertising space in the Star if they advertised in other periodicals; that they were forced to buy advertising space they did not want or need, and that they were forced to advertise in both morning and afternoon papers when they wanted space only in one.

Earl A. Jinkinson, government attorney, has built up much of his case around forced combination advertising rates for advertising, and forced combination subscription rates charged by the Star.

He contends the Star and the Morning Kansas City Times are two separate newspapers with a forced combination subscription price.

The Star contends the Times is

the morning issue of the Star, each covering the news of a 12-hour span, not a second newspaper.

New Joy For The HARD OF HEARING

With the New **Beltone Transistor HEARING AID FREE HEARING CLINIC**

Mr. R. C. Fischer the Well-Known Hearing Aid Authority will make a thorough, Scientific analysis of your hearing needs and will demonstrate the New Beltone Hide-Away Transistor Hearing Aid which is so tiny that it can be hid in the hair. At the Crawford Hotel on Monday, Feb. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m.

PAUL DARROW

Has Purchased **THE SETTLES BARBER SHOP**

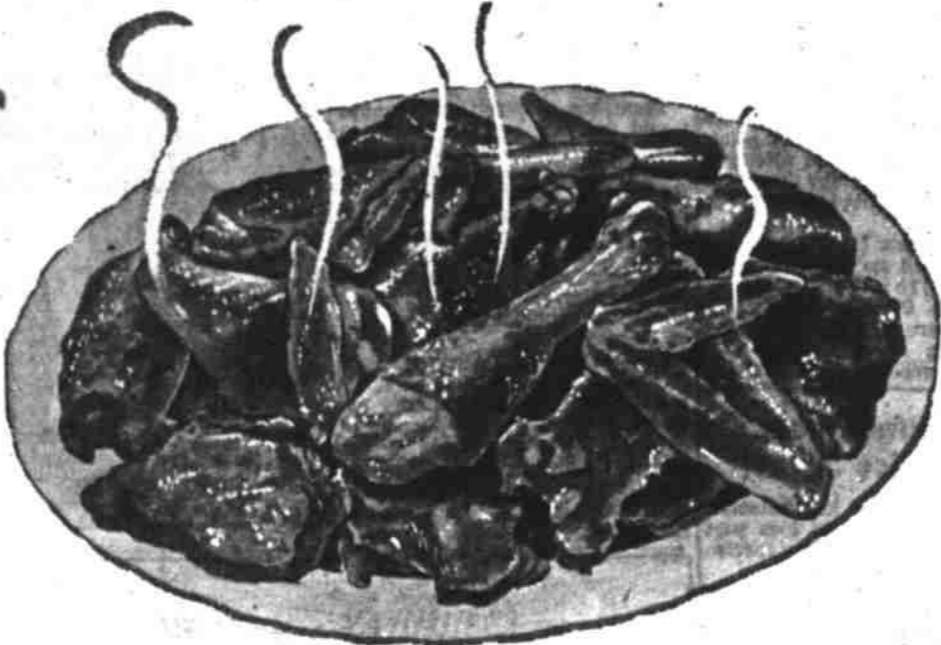
SAME PERSONNEL TO SERVE YOU
CECIL COOPER—PAUL DARROW—DICK SPARKS

Your Patronage Appreciated
"Your Barber In Big Spring Since 1927"

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Dial 4-2311
113 W. 1st St.

WHAT'LL IT BE . . .



CHICKEN OR CHILI?



The Herald Newsboys Will Know In Two Weeks!

Yes, the annual "Chicken or Chili" Contest between Herald Newsboys is here again! These lads—more than 50 of them who serve you—will start competing Monday, in a two-weeks friendly game of business, and then they'll get together for a big party—one they look forward to all year! At that party, the winning team will sit down to a plate heaped with fried chicken, with all the trimmings, while the losers must be satisfied with a bowl of chili and crackers. But it'll all be fun, and the contest is a worthwhile enterprise for every one of them!

These Are The Boys Behind Your HERALD!

"Busy Boys Are Better Boys"

Encourage Your Own Herald Carrier To Stay On The Winning Side!

Herald Newsboys during the "Chicken or Chili" contest will be testing their mettle as little businessmen. Two teams will be in friendly competition, each out to best the other in such practices as signing up new subscribers, in making prompt delivery of papers, in giving good delivery service to all customers, in making prompt collections, so that they can be prompt in paying their own bills, and in taking active part in the Herald Newsboys' meetings and activities. It all means that the most energetic boys, and the best business boys, will get to eat good old fried chicken.

ONE OF WATER PROPOSALS Veto Right For Governor On Federal Plans Sought

AUSTIN—Should the Governor of Texas have authority to veto any federal water project in Texas? A bill granting him that power was explained in a recent hearing before the Senate Water Committee, providing a preview of the controversy that is sure to be stirred up when this proposition hits the floor of the House and Senate.

The bill, one of the nine new water laws recommended by the Texas Water Resources Committee, was introduced by Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi.

"The Water Resources Committee was not unanimous in wanting to give the governor veto power over federal water projects," Shireman said. "I know better than most senators the effects of a gubernatorial veto. Gov. Shivers vetoed a Bureau of Reclamation project on the Neeces that we thought would have solved Corpus Christi's water problem.

"But I favor the veto now, because the Water Resources Committee, a group of dedicated men, argued it out and felt the veto is necessary."

Advocates of the veto say it merely introduces into state law a practice which is already followed by the federal government.

Opponents contend the granting of veto power to the governor would be unconstitutional without a amendment, and that the power is dangerously broad.

To understand the changes proposed in the new bill, Senate Bill 6, it is necessary to review present relations between Texas and the federal government, over water projects.

act, as a practical matter it does except in multiple-state projects. But where only one state is involved, and the governor sets forth objections to the plan, then the proposed work would not be authorized except upon specific approval by Congress, Gray said.

The new bill would give the veto that quality of absolute finality it now lacks.

After a public hearing, the Water Commission would "determine feasibility" of the project by this yardstick:

1. Effect of the federal project on water users of the stream.
2. The public interest served.
3. Development of dam sites to the optimum potential for water conservation.
4. Integration of federal project with other water conservation activities.
5. Protection of the State's interests in Texas water resources.
6. Engineering practicality, including cost of construction, operation, and maintenance.

If the Water Commission finds the project is not feasible, that finding would be final, and the governor would have to notify the federal government the project had been disapproved.

However, if the Water Commission should approve, the governor still may — on his own discretion — disapprove.

Appearing at the Senate hearing against the bill was Judge M. B. Blair of Austin, representing soil conservation interests which have their own water program.



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THE BIG SPRING HERALD





Cancer Work

J. D. McPhaul, Lamesa, district lay leader for the National Cancer Society, outlines the 1955 educational campaign the organization will sponsor. Dr. Noble H. Price, center, and George Norman Jr., right, also of Lamesa, have been named committeeman and Dawson County chairman, respectively, by McPhaul. The educational work will attempt to alert citizens to the symptoms and dangers of cancer.

BOOK REVIEWS

Prize-Winning Novel May Be Too Long By 36 Pages

"TRIAL" by Don M. Mankiewicz, Harpers, 206 pp., \$3.50. Mankiewicz received the \$10,000 1955 Harper Prize Novel Award for "TRIAL" out of a field of 886 contestants. That recommendation alone should keep the book on the "best seller" lists for many months. At least one newspaper published a "bows and bouquets" review of the book, apparently without having bothered to read it.

The author has written an interesting book revolving around the drama and excitement of a little-known battleground, the courtroom. Lawyer David Blake takes on the defense of a Latin American accused of rape (he is innocent), only to find that the defense of his client is not all that is at stake. Blake learns that he is an unwitting tool of the Communist party. The party does not intend for him to win the case and Blake also has a fight with his own conscience to resolve. Mankiewicz has an excellent novel through page 270. The last 36 pages appear almost superfluous and tend to lower the character of the entire book. If these last pages are omitted, the reader will probably retain a much more favorable opinion of the work.

"MUD ON THE STARS" by William Bradford Huie, Signet, 240 pp., 35 cents.

Author Huie writes very good essays, but novels seem to get the best of him. His novels, especially this one, read like a string of loosely connected short stories.

Huie is prone to forsake a central idea in order to grind an ax and this habit somewhat destroys the effect he tries to create in his story. The central character in this particular book is a bewildered young man of the 1930s.

This character is inconsistent in his thoughts, actions, and beliefs. Huie's attempt at making this inconsistency appear as ordinary confusion doesn't quite come off. One is likely to think that the author made character adjustments as he wrote in order to mirror his own opinion of the times.

But the book has many bright spots. One of these is a rehash of an essay which originally appeared in "The American Mercury" which Huie published when editor of that periodical. It was entitled, "The South Kills Another Negro."

It is the story of a Negro in Alabama who paid the supreme penalty to the State for a crime which the judge, jury, newsmen, witnesses, and attorneys knew he didn't commit, yet no one of them said a word in his defense. This story is all the more interesting because it really happened and the conditions which made it possible have not been removed.

"CALVACADE OF AMERICAN HORSES" by Piers Crowell, Garden City, \$3.95.

This complete collection of information about every breed of saddle horse in the United States is profusely illustrated with over 75 drawings by the author. Separate chapters on the American Saddle Horse, Quarter Horse, Arabian, Thoroughbred, Western Horse, and many others, contain brief summaries of the breed's history, development, and bloodline; its standards; and instructions on training.

FOR THE YOUNGER SET "THE REAL BOOK OF AMAZING BIRDS" by Eve Merriam, Deluxe Real Books, \$1.50.

In the United States, there are fifty times more birds than people. Interesting descriptions of their appearance, behavior and habits are

Thrown From Horse

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP)—Capt. Horace Brown, husband of former actress Marion Davies, was reported in fair condition today at St. John's Hospital where he is being treated for a broken back suffered when he was thrown from a horse Thursday.

Dairymen Open Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Dairy Products Institute of Texas opens a three-day meeting here tomorrow.

Twin-Piano Team Charms Audience

A near-capacity audience brought the piano duo-team of Ferrante and Teicher back for four encores Friday night in a concert that started off politely with Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and increasingly included numbers more easily recognized by the audience.

The Chopin Rondo and the Mozart "Sonata in D Major" were brilliantly done and received strong applause; however, the Andalusian suite by Manuel Infante with its vivid Spanish tempo and color was more appealing.

Flawlessly, the two young artists went through an arrangement of Debussy's two nocturnes, "Nuages" and "Fetes" as arranged by Ravel. The final number on the program was Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, a well-loved composition excellently arranged by Ferrante and Teicher for two pianos.

The artists did not exhibit their stage personality until Ferrante suddenly announced that a note was out on his instrument and proceeded to go backstage and bring out a tuning instrument, tinker with the strings of his piano and began playing again.

Their technique of achieving un-piano-like sounds by plucking the piano's strings was shown in one of the encores, a composition of their

own, "African Echoes." A weird, percussive effect was the result, but the audience ate it up. Ferrante explained to the house that persons hearing their recordings of this number are usually skeptical that they are hearing a piano. The two boys set about to prove that it is.

They completely won the audience with their other three extras, "Falling in Love" by Richard Rogers, Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and a lightning presentation of a samba.—CPM

Health Officials Start Meeting In Galveston Today

Three members of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit were to be in Galveston today for the annual meeting of State Health Department employees.

The meeting is slated to end Wednesday and is for sanitarians, health nurses and clerks. Those attending from here are Sanitarian Lige Fox, Assistant Sanitarian Tom Hardie, and Clerk Margie McDougall.

Hardie left Friday by automobile, and Fox departed by airplane. Miss McDougall was to have accompanied Dr. Robert A. Hale, director from Midland, on an airplane flight this morning.

The city and county commissioners appropriated \$223 for the trip expenses — each paying half. The city commissioners approved the expense only after stipulating that such requests must be in the unit budget in the future.

Man Kills Himself After Wife Dies

CORSICANA, Feb. 12 (AP)—J. E. Farmer, 81, retired farmer, was found dead at his home today a short time after his wife died of a heart ailment in a local hospital.

Justice of the Peace Walter Hayes returned a verdict of suicide in Farmer's death. He said Farmer took strychnine after learning of his wife's death.

Mrs. Farmer, 76, died at 6:25 a.m. Farmer died at 7:45 a.m.

Woman's Body Found Floating In Lake Cisco

CISCO, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Roy Fonville Sr., Cisco, was found floating late last night in Lake Cisco.

Justice of the Peace Ross Griffin withheld a verdict pending completion of an investigation. Her car was found on a bridge at the lake. She is survived by her husband and a son, Roy Fonville Jr.

Pneumonia Infects 42 Persons Here

Forty-two cases of pneumonia were reported here last week by local physicians, according to records at the City-County Health Unit.

In all there were 227 communicable diseases listed, and they included 54 cases of tonsillitis and 42 cases of upper respiratory.

Other diseases on the weekly report included chickenpox, 7; diarrhea, 33; gastroenteritis, 18; gonorrhea, 3; hepatitis, 1; influenza, 6; measles, 4; mumps, 11; strep-throat, 2; and virus, 4.

Ballots In Chamber Election Are To Be Counted Monday

Ballots which have been cast for 1955 Chamber of Commerce directors will be counted Monday morning at 8 a.m., it was announced by Manager J. H. Greene.

Hold over directors are to meet in the Chamber conference room to count the votes.

The 15 new directors—those who get the most votes — and the 15 hold over directors will meet Tuesday at noon to select 10 one-year directors. The 40 will then choose the officers for the coming year.

Manager Greene said Saturday that a number of the ballots have been returned so far and that it looks as if this year will see the largest number of votes ever. Ballots can be posted through midnight tonight.

Much Rice For Asia

SINGAPORE, Feb. 12 (AP)—There's an abundance of rice—stable for hundreds of millions in Southeast Asia—and consumers are looking for further deep dips in price this year. A report by the Food and Agriculture Organization said the sharp rise in global rice production which featured 1953-53 continued at an "unslackened pace" in 1953-54. Bumper rice crops, too, are expected this coming spring.

103 Mishaps Occur In Area

Two persons were killed and 58 injured in 103 accidents during January in the 23-county Lubbock District of the Texas Highway Patrol.

According to local patrollers, \$54,763.65 in property losses resulted in the accidents.

The traffic figures represent only rural areas outside cities or towns of more than 2,500 population.

Traffic violations resulted in 693 persons being arrested by officers and 1,570 persons received written warnings for hazardous traffic violations.

The six most common factors resulting in accidents were exceeding safe or legal speed limits, failure to grant right-of-way, driving while drinking, improper turns, disregarded signals, and following too closely, according to the highway patrolmen.

In the interest of traffic safety, patrolmen gave seven lectures and sponsored four safety films. About 490 persons attended these safety programs.

The Texas Highway Patrol had 23 men on patrol duty in the district in January and they worked 6,121 hours and traveled 91,731 miles.

5:15 P. M. Sunday
PAUL HARVEY
BELTONE HEARING AID

8:00 P. M. Sunday
WALTER WINCHELL
AMERICAN RAZOR—BAYUK CIGAR

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| Ted Groebl | Lewis Price |
| Cecil Guthrie | Champ Rainwater |
| Dr. G. T. Hall | Roy Reeder |
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The above are among the early subscribers of stock in Big Spring Television Inc. who have consented to assist in the perfection of the company's plans in an advisory capacity.

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DO IT YOURSELF Handsome Desk Will Fill Many Desires

By BILL BAKER
I've had more requests from readers for a desk that can be constructed easily, than for any other item of furniture. But you should see the request! Each reader seems to have a different request for a feature that should be included.

Some wanted a desk that could double as a table for cards and games — so the top would have to be massive. Some demanded unique styling. Some wanted deep and wide drawers. Some asked for kneehole construction. And most wanted the desk to be very modern. Well, I've been able to include all of the requests. And I've put the whole story in my pattern package number 114 which will make it possible for you to build



Beauty For Your Home

Modern desk is Bill Baker's do-it-yourself design today. Massive and sleek, the desk is an easy-to-make project that will add beauty to any home.

So that's the story. Remember, the desk is really very easy to build. I know you'll have fun building it, and I know it will look well in your home.

Your Modern Desk pattern will be on the way to you when you send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Be sure to ask for pattern number 114.

the desk easily and with a minimum of expense.

You'll see from the above picture that the desk is very modern. For the model I've used standard wrought iron legs that are 28 inches high, but the pattern package includes details on how to build wooden legs. The wooden legs give the same "open" feeling that are obtained by metal.

The desk is big — yet not too big. The top measures 31 inches by 33 inches.

And remember that it is easy to build, too. You'll need only a few basic shop tools to see you through construction.

Step-by-step details on building are included in the pattern. These are given in an easy-to-understand language.

Included in the pattern package is a full material list, so you'll purchase only what is needed. Suggested woods are also given.

Best feature of the pattern package, perhaps, is the exact-size paper pattern invention. Much like a woman's dress pattern, you'll be able to tack the pattern right to the wood to be traced. With this method you won't take the chance of making a mistake. And, because the pattern pieces are exact-size, you are assured that each piece of the desk will fit properly.

Before moving the finished desk into your home you'll either varnish it or paint it. Here you'll be able to decide what is right for your home.

Dawson Farmers Building Terraces

LAMESA — Three terracing contractors are working in the Dawson County Soil Conservation District.

Joe Wheat of O'Donnell, is building terraces on the Birdwell Estate land farmed by Arthur Little. Bunk Smith is building terraces on the R. E. Speck farm, two miles south of Midway, and Ray Barringer is working on Howard Moore's farm, four miles south and two miles east of Midway. All terrace systems were laid out by engineers from the local conservation office. The terraces are broadbase (24 feet wide) with the ends of the terrace partly blocked to hold as much of the water on the land as is feasible.

Cooperators with old terraces are busy giving their terraces maintenance work. Arthur Little, C. W. Schaffer, S. E. Lee, Dell Barron, C. F. Middleton, U. R. Middleton, and James T. Dunn have reworked their old terraces recently.

Irrigation wells are still being put down at a rapid rate. New wells tested by Soil Conservation Service personnel last week include those owned by Ferdinand King, Swanson Hurt, A. L. Moss and H. E. Pieper. Personnel also assisted Walter Buckett of Midway in selecting a site for an irrigation well last week.

Two Judges Named For Lamesa Show

LAMESA — Two judges have been named for the Dawson-Borden Junior Livestock Show Feb. 24-26. Dean W. L. Stangel, dean of the School of Agriculture at Texas Tech in Lubbock, will head the steer judging.

Dr. Robert H. Black, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at Tech, will judge the lambs.

A third member of the judging team will be named early next week.

Future Farmers and 4-H Club members in the two-county district, in addition to O'Donnell and Flower Grove members, will participate in the show.

Hooser Named To Junior Bar Office

Harvey Hooser of Big Spring has been appointed a district chairman for the Anti-Usury Committee of the State Junior Bar of Texas.

Hooser, Howard County attorney, and 30 other district chairmen were named by Gibson Gayle, president of the junior bar. Len McCormick of Midland was appointed chairman of the full committee.

The district chairmen are to receive and investigate complaints on excessive rates of interest charged by lending companies, Gayle said. The complaints will be forwarded to the attorney general for action.

Justin Kever, San Angelo, Will Hadden Jr., Odessa, and Robert Grisham, Abilene, also were named district chairmen.

ONCE A PIRATE

Two-Gun Chinese Woman Asks To Fight Reds Again

By FRED HAMPSON
TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 12 (AP) — Two-Gun Huang Pa-mai rattled off reasons why she hates Communists as though firing her shooting irons. Then she told a news conference she intends to go back to the islands and fight the Reds again.

The famous lower Yangtze River pirate who became the guerrilla scourge of the Japanese and later the Reds, came to Formosa this week with some 100 orphans from the Tachens. She had said on arrival that she had hung up her guns and would devote herself to the orphans.

But this morning she went to the Taill orphanage where the orphans greeted her with a bedlam of their own. The round-faced, strong-jawed, clear-eyed 46-year-old woman, dressed in a simple, dark, long-sleeved dress, and went around hugging them and letting them climb all over her.

The orphans, she said, are now getting better care. They didn't need her much. So, with a sort of hitch of an imaginary gunbelt, she said she was going over to Nanchishan Island and rejoin what is left of her guerrillas.

An officer there has still got her two Mauser pistols. At 46 she still is pretty fast on the draw and a good shot. She looks it.

"Why did you carry two guns?" somebody asked.

"Because two are better than one," she replied.

Had she actually used her guns personally in combat? This puzzled Two-Gun who apparently had never heard of Hollywood.

She cocked her head, frowned and asked "If I never used them how do you think I got this reputation?"

Later it came out that in the last stand of her 7,000 guerrillas between Chihsing and Wingham in Chekiang province in 1949 she personally was credited with dispatching 19 Reds, including a battalion commander.

Two-Gun Huang was born in a village on Chekiang's coast and grew up in the lower Yangtze region when piracy was a common trade. She was half way through high school when she got bored and joined a pirate gang.

In no time at all she was the boss. She turned out to be such a good boss the gang grew in size, audacity and profit. The Japanese invasion made piracy patriotic. The Nationalists extended her a pardon and put her in charge of the Shanghai-Hankow underground battalion.

80th Birthday Rite Planned This Year For Ma Ferguson

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, only woman ever to be governor of Texas, will be 80 years old this year and preparations for a "Texas sized" birthday party already are being made here.

The celebration is being sponsored jointly by Gov. Allan Shivers and the Austin Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Ferguson's birthday is June 13.

Twice-elected governor, Mrs. Ferguson is the widow of former Gov. James E. Ferguson. A native of Texas, she is a descendant of American and Texas pioneers.

The guest list for the party will include many famous Texas names. Letters endorsing the celebration plan have been received from Sens. Daniel and Johnson, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Rep. Homer Thornberry, some of whom will come from Washington for the event.

Tentative Site Set For Local Exhibit By Manufacturers

Tentative site for Big Spring's forthcoming manufacturers' exhibit is the building on the southeast corner of the Fourth and Gregg Street intersection.

Manager J. H. Greene of the Chamber of Commerce said that the building can be used provided it is not leased prior to the exhibit time—March 3-5.

Only those articles which are manufactured, fabricated or processed in Howard County that are for sale here will be shown in the exhibit, it was announced.

A meeting of all local manufacturers, fabricators and processors has been called for 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce offices by E. B. McCormick, chairman of the established industries committee.

State GOP To Hear Martin And Jenner

By CLAYTON HICKERSON
The Associated Press

Texas' band of militant Republicans—still burning with an ambition to establish a true two-party system in the state—converged on Dallas this weekend.

Their trip to big D's crowded hotel district was occasioned by more than one event. But the biggest perhaps was a \$100-a-plate Lincoln Day dinner Monday.

Former House Speaker Joe Martin, the Massachusetts Republican replaced for the second time last month by Texas' Democratic Sam Rayburn, will be a main speaker. Other Republicans to be heard include National Committeeman Jack Porter of Houston and Dallas' young political phenomenon, Republican Congressman Bruce Alger.

The other Republican event in Dallas will be a speech at noon Monday by Sen. William E. Jenner, the GOP member from Indiana who gained fame and became a controversial figure as head of the Senate's Internal Security subcommittee.

Jenner is to talk under sponsorship of the Public Affairs Luncheon Club of Dallas and Committee of 100, a businessmen's organization headed by veteran politico Alvin M. Owsley.

Dallas County Republican Chairman Paul O'Rourke, assuring newsmen Martin's talk would not be "wholly political," said the former House speaker would "touch on the Eisenhower policy as related to the latest Communist maneuvers."

O'Rourke said more than 600 Republicans would snap down the \$100 each necessary to hear Martin and break bread with the stocky, black-haired Massachusetts newspaper publisher. Most will be from Dallas, he said, but about 100 are expected from Houston and large delegations are expected from Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Lesser numbers will be in Dallas from all over the state, he said. "The fact that more than 600 are coming to this campaign fund-raising dinner at \$100 a plate proves that the county and state want a two-party system in Texas," O'Rourke opined.

Safety Observance Planning Session Set Here Tuesday

Planning session for the West Texas Youth for Traffic Safety Week is scheduled in Big Spring this Tuesday, and between 150 and 200 people from neighboring cities are expected to be here for the occasion.

The delegates are to set the date for the week, which will be observed in all West Texas communities during the same period.

The local gathering will be sponsored jointly by the Parent-Teachers Association, the Big Spring High School, and the Citizens Traffic Commission. Delegates will come from Snyder, Odessa, Midland, Colorado City and other communities.

The Department of Public Safety has agreed to hold a radar demonstration during the planning session, and there will also be a "braking" demonstration to show just how long it takes a vehicle to stop.

Mrs. J. C. Morgan and Mrs. C. D. Wade, representing the Child Study Club, will assist with registration and distribution of literature.

Girl Scouts To Hike

Members of Girl Scout Troop 14 will meet at the Girl Scout Little House at 4:15 p.m. Monday. All girls are to bring a sack lunch to take on a hike to Scenic Mountain.

Motions Due In Glasscock Case

GARDEN CITY — Both sides are expected to file motions for judgment in the compensation suit tried in 118th District Court here during the past week.

The case was filed by A. D. Willis against the Sohio Petroleum Company and Homer England, superintendent for the company. He asked \$257,000 as compensation for injuries suffered Dec. 10, 1952.

A jury finished answering 42 special issues in the case at 5 p.m. Friday, after hearing testimony from 27 witnesses during the week. The jury, made up of seven women and five men, found that Willis was damaged to the extent of \$20,000. However, the defense attorneys took the position that the jury also found contributory negligence in answering the special issues. Consequently, both sides are expected to move for a judgment.

Jurors who heard the case were Mrs. Dick Mitchell, Mrs. M. W. O'Bannon, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. Chris Schafer, Mrs. John Bednar Jr., Mrs. Blismark Schafer, Robert Hayden, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, W. A. Wilson, Ross Hodges, R. B. Shaffer, and R. N. Dolan.

Airman Fined \$100 In Hit-Run Accident

An airman was fined \$100 in city court Saturday after he pleaded guilty to a charge alleging he was a hit-and-run driver.

He stated that his car was the one which was in an accident with another vehicle driven by Pat Blewett on East Highway 80 near the city limits. The mishap occurred Wednesday about midnight.

Police traced the airman's car shortly after the accident, but the airman at that time told officers that his wife in Dimmitt had been in a recent accident, accounting for the damage to his car.

Confronted with evidence to the contrary, however, the airman pleaded guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident without giving proper information.

Republicans Plan Sessions To Set 1956 Site, Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Republicans today announced plans for two days of conferences next week—Wednesday and Thursday—to decide the time and place for their 1956 national convention. Fund-raising also will come up.

Preliminary talk among the Republicans about a site is understood to have veered toward Chicago, the city recently picked by a Democratic subcommittee subject to a mail poll by the full national committee. The Democratic subcommittee also selected Aug. 13 as a starting date after finding Aug. 27 ran beyond certain state deadlines for qualifying nominees for the ballot.

This same date trouble, brought on by a desire to hold later-than-usual conventions, has got the Republicans scanning state laws.

Body Is Recovered

HOUSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The body of a 26-year-old deckhand, who fell from a tug Feb. 4, was recovered today. He was identified as Arthur B. Turner.

Colombia Imports Cut

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 12 (AP)—Falling coffee prices and the consequent drop in foreign exchange prompted the government today to temporarily suspend import permits.

Two Transports Due

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Two transports are due Monday with 4,485 servicemen and 294 others from the Far East. They are the Gaffey and Marine Phoenix.

The infant death rate in France has been reduced from 66 per thousand children under one year old in 1938 to 38 in 1953.

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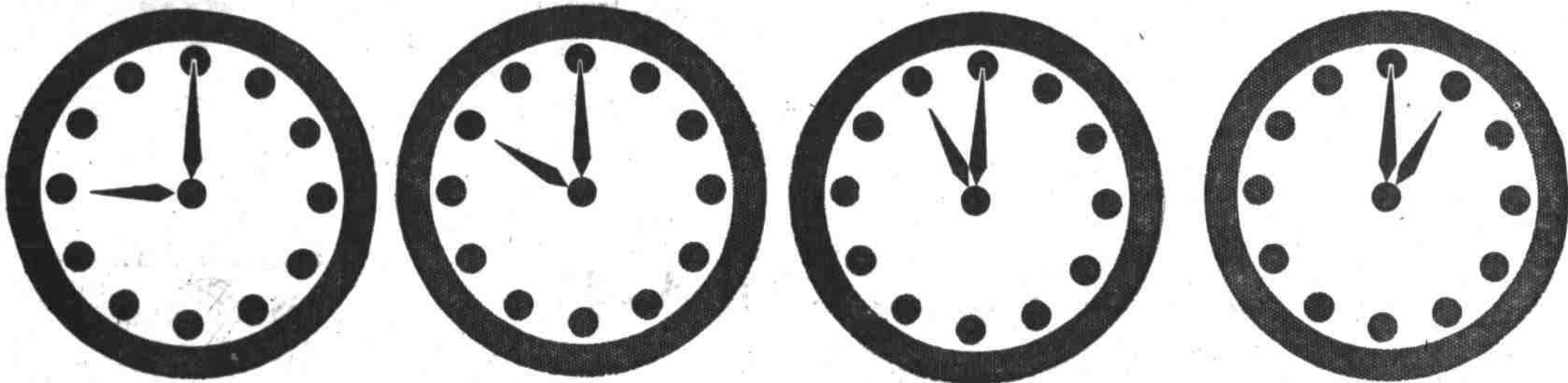
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Overtured Auto Is Found Near Ira

Highway patrolmen Saturday night were investigating a mishap which occurred on the Snyder highway about four miles west of Ira. A car was found overturned beside the highway, patrolmen said, but no one was near the scene of accident. Driver was not known last evening.

Can't Get Rid of PAIN?

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Ointments fail you? Other "home" remedies can't give real relief? You've "tried 'em all" and piles, or fistula, or other rectal pain still tortures you? Then you do need this book from America's leading pile and general rectal clinic. Tells you what to do—and why. Write for Your Free Copy of "Rectal And Colon Diseases" Thornton Minor Hospital, Suite 209, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 9, Mo. (Adv.)

Bulk Of School's Expected Revenue For Year Collected

The Big Spring Independent School District has collected almost 70 per cent of its anticipated budget with five months of the fiscal year gone.

Reports received for filing by the board last week showed that revenues totaled \$732,770, leaving only \$288,000 to collect before Sept. 30. This is in sight for the state obligations still outstanding to the district amount to about \$380,000.

Scout Council Adds 4 Counties

Four new counties have been added to the Buffalo Trail Scout Council. Executive board members approved the annexation of Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster and Culberson counties at the meeting Thursday in Midland.

By this action, practically all the Big Bend area was taken into the council. One incidental development was that the council camp, the Boy Scout Ranch in Jeff Davis County, was taken into the council area. The new territory will be serviced by the executive stationed in Pecos.

Last year the council gave up Nolan, Fisher and Stonewall counties on the east end to the Chisholm Council headquartered at Abilene. The new territory was detached from the El Paso council.

Atoms-For-Peace Program Pushed

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The United States stepped up its atoms-for-peace program today in an evident bid to strengthen friendships with nations outside the Iron Curtain.

The Atomic Energy Commission, in the first transaction of its kind, announced the sale of 10 tons of heavy water to India for use in a reactor devoted to nuclear research. Among other things such reactors are useful in research to improve agriculture, medicine and industry.

The AEC expressed hope the sale "is only a first important step in a broader collaboration in this field."

The announcement was made just a few hours ahead of a congressional report saying India needed heavy water for its rapidly expanding research work in atomic energy and commenting on the "hollowness" of Russian offers to help other nations.

An assurance that India could rely on this country for a supply of heavy water, the report said, would "constitute the kind of genuine cooperation from the United States that is needed to prove our good intentions."

Heavy water, or deuterium oxide, is used as a moderator to slow down neutrons and control nuclear chain reactions. Ten tons is sufficient for an experimental reactor.

In a speech at Philadelphia today, Director Theodore C. Streibert of the U.S. Information Agency said public opinion polls in Europe indicate that Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan has "completely reversed" pessimism that nuclear power would benefit mankind.

"The atoms-for-peace campaign has been our most notable success to date," Streibert said.

Scout Jamboree Applications Due

Two boys will be chosen to represent the Buffalo Trail Council at the eighth world jamboree for Scouting.

Applications for appointment are now being received by the council. Actual designation will be by a selection committee. Scouts would be around \$300 from Dallas, not including personal equipment and spending money. The world jamboree is to be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada, about 14 miles from Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Only boys who are between the ages of 14 and 17½ years and have attained the first class rank, or bronze award or ordinary sea award are eligible. Camping experience and general service record will be taken into consideration when the choice is made. Boy Scouts of America has specified that representatives should "truly be ambassadors of good will."

103 Lots Under Lease At Lake

Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa—member cities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District—lead in the number of cabin sites leased at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Although they account for 60 per cent of the sites now under lease, other areas are being represented more rapidly at the present time.

In all, there are 103 lots under lease, all but 16 of them on the north side of the lake. About 70 per cent of those who had leases last year renewed them, and a number of the leases which were not continued have now been picked up by others.

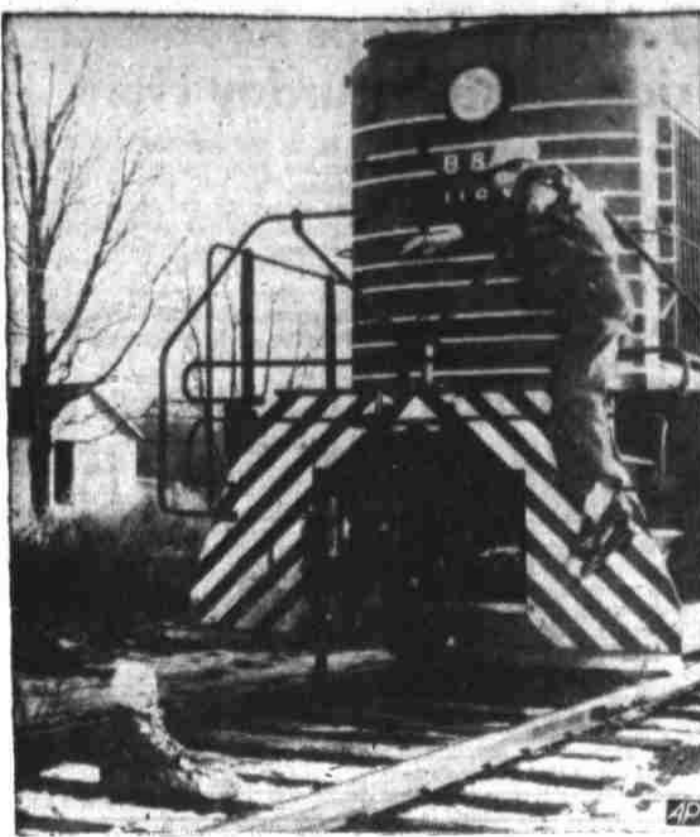
With warmer weather, the tempo of leasing has increased. Last week there were 10 new leases executed. Numerous other inquiries were received at the CRMWD offices in the Permian Building in Big Spring.

So far, Snyder residents and firms have a total of 30 leases. Cost to the two Scouts would be 29 on the north side; Big Spring has 20, equally divided between the north and south sides; Odessa has 14 with all but two on the north side.

Other cities represented and the number of leases follows: Lamesa, 9; Denver City 7; Tahoka 6; Lubbock 4; Slaton 3; Midland 2, and Knappe, Wilson, Stanton, Lorenzo, Ira and Seminole one each.

NOW YOU CAN BUY LONG PLAY RECORDS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES THE RECORD SHOP
211 Main Dial 4-7501

NOTICE!
PARK INN Will Now Be OPEN SUNDAYS
From 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.
WEEK DAY EVENINGS
From 6 p.m. to 12 p.m.
(CLOSED TUESDAYS)
PARK INN
AT ENTRANCE OF CITY PARK



Re-Enactment Of Heroic Rescue

Louis LaSalle, 22, Boston and Maine Railroad fireman, snatches how he leaped from the railing on front of a locomotive to show 18-months-old Arthur Copp from death at West Ridge, N.H. At the time of the actual rescue the freight train was grinding to a halt but the engineer was unable to stop in time. LaSalle, seeing the child as the train rounded a curve, ran forward along the locomotive's catwalk, leaped the railing and tumbled to safety with the infant. The engineer, unable to see directly in front of the locomotive, thought he had killed the infant. (AP Wirephoto.)

AS 2,000 WATCH

Cubs Steal Spotlight At Annual Boy Scout Circus

With approximately 2,000 watching, a cast of 700 Cubs, Scouts and Explorers staged their second annual circus at the high school gymnasium Friday evening.

And no one in particular was surprised that the little Cubs practically stole the show. When they emerged from "Noah's Ark" as 20-ft. Caterpillars, birds, elephants, giraffes, monkeys, dogs, wolves, camels, horses, leopards, cats, rabbits and assorted other creatures, things picked up in general. Costuming was extremely clever.

Following the spotlighting of an Athenian youth (Charlie McCarthy), American Indian (Johnny Fuglar), Pioneer (Lewis Burns), and cowboy (Leon Byrd), the Web B AFB band swung into the grand entry march which brought a score of United States flags and 700 boys on the floor in a colorful march.

After a variety of events including a carpet race, first aid demonstration, signalling, pyramid building, Noah's Ark, Scout games, camping and pioneering, the boys again reassembled around a big campfire for a songfest led by Darrell Mock. Then turning to a tableau duplicating this year's anniversary poster, they sang the finale, "God Bless America."

Troops, packs and posts from the four-county Lone Star District staged the show. Del McComb directed and his general committee members were J. N. Young, D. M. McKinney, Joe Reynolds (narrator), Arnold Snyder, Ray Rhodes, John Freeman, Rodney Sheppard (lights), J. D. Adams (recordings), Dewie Stevenson (P. A. system).

Event directors were Allen Orr, Capt. R. O. Franz, Garret Patton, Glen White, Charles Radabaugh, Thomas E. Mann, Sgt. James R. Smith, Jack Alexander, Reeves Mo-

Lake Water Softer Than Well Supply

Much softer water is being delivered to Big Spring and Snyder now than formerly came from wells.

In the case of Big Spring, which has been receiving the bulk of its water from the Martin County well field, the hardness factor will be lessened almost five times.

E. V. Spence, general manager for CRMWD, said that although water already was softer now that Big Spring has gone on Lake J. B. Thomas water, it is due to become still softer as the concrete lined supply pipe is flushed thoroughly. Until the lining is stabilized with a little use, it contributes some degree of hardness.

Comparative data between the Lake J. B. Thomas and Martin well field water shows:

	Pts. Per Million Lake Wells	Pts. Per Million Lake Wells
Total solids	242 994	24 68
Silica residue CaCO3	9 59	5 52
P. alkalinity	0 0	06 01
Total alkalinity	115 210	05 05
Total hardness	81 383	53 155

Chemical Analysis

	Pts. Per Million Lake Wells	Pts. Per Million Lake Wells
Calcium	24 68	22 50
Magnesium	5 52	08 01
Iron	05 05	05 05
Manganese	05 05	05 05
Sodium (Calc)	53 155	22 50
Carbonate	0 0	0 0
Bicarbonate	140 256	140 256
Sulphate	44 248	44 248
Chloride (salt)	25 174	25 174
Fluoride	0 6 2 0	0 6 2 0
Nitrate	2 2 5 0	2 2 5 0

The analyses were made by the Texas State Department of Health Laboratories in Austin, said Spence. The well samples are stabilized and will not vary materially. The lake sample is considered typical since the analysis would be substantially softer following rains and some harder months after any runoff is received.

Mid-Winter VALUE PARADE

Aluminum Housewares

- RANGE SET** 1.39: Made of finest aluminum with Spunray finish. Black plastic top and chrome lids. No. 123
- CAKE COVER** 1.39: Fluted crystal glass tray with bright aluminum cover. Standard size. No. 130
- CANISTER SET** 3.95: Smartly styled aluminum. Spun-ray bodies, polished lids. Black plastic knobs. No. 122
- MITTO CAKE CARRIER** 3.95: Just a flick of the lever locks the cover on tight. Beautiful spun aluminum finish. No. 4
- ANGEL CAKE PAN** 99¢: Perfect, easily removable angel cake everytime. Leak-proof loose bottom 10" top diameter. No. 5
- deep DISH PAN** only 99¢: Specially designed for the smaller modern stoves. Holds a full 12 quarts. Bright aluminum finish. No. 6
- LIPPED PITCHER** 99¢: A generous size aluminum pitcher with a well formed ice lip. No. 7
- SAUCE PAN SET** 99¢: Made of bright aluminum. Set consists of a 1 qt., and 2 quart sauce pan. Quick heat bottoms. No. 6
- 11 inch CHICKEN FRYER** mitro 4.95: heavy warp-proof aluminum. Heats fast-fries up to 6 lbs of chicken to perfection. No. 9
- 5-cup FLOUR SIFTER** only 39¢: Four arm agitator. Holds a full 5 cups. Tin finish. No. 28
- sliding CUP RACK** only 79¢: Holds 12 cups on chrome hooks. Mounts on under side of shelf and slides out easily. 11" x 5". No. 116
- white COMBINET** special 99¢: Deep seamless body. Bead rolled edges. White non-porous enamel on steel. No. 24

Kromex RANGE SET

Beautiful tu-tone aluminum bodies with close-fitting black plastic tops. Smart contemporary design. White letter identification. No. 111. **2.95**

Kromex KANISTER SET

Smart modern designed canister set which will enhance the beauty of your kitchen. Tu-tone aluminum bodies with black plastic tops and white letter identification. No. 110. **7.95 COMPLETE**

Kromex SPICE SET

Convenient and beautiful spice set. Modern tu-tone aluminum shakers, eight in the set, and aluminum rack. Shakers have black plastic tops with white identification. Shakers are 4 1/2" high. No. 119. **6.95**

FRENCH FRY CUTTER

special only 1.98
Pays for itself in savings of time and effort. Cuts 25 french fries in one easy stroke. No. 29.

plastic CUTLERY TRAY

Beautiful sanitary plastic tray at an unbelievably low price. Four compartments. Choice of bright kitchen colors. No. 127. **only 49¢**

MELODY STIX CANISTER SET

A new design by Hester. Beautiful, gay, and colorful lithographed wags in a new color harmony. Your choice of Buttercup Yellow or Coral. **8.95**

WASTE BASKETS

12-qt OVAL **49¢**
Smooth rolled edges. Tapered sides. Popular oval shape. 11 1/2" High. No. 64

26-qt ROUND **99¢**
A big round handy basket for any room in the house. Smooth rolled edges. 14 1/2" high. No. 63.

DOOR MAT

only 99¢
Tough rubber links of auto tire strips. Lays flat. Buy one for each door at this special low price. No. 46.

OVEN MITT

29¢ each
Protects your hands from oven heat. colorful quilted percale. Washable. Colorfast. Special low price. No. 125.

Big Value Special CRYSTAL GLASS BOWL

60¢ value
only 27¢ with this coupon
Here is your chance to get this sparkling clear footed glass bowl at a fraction of its cost. Dozens of uses. Bring in your coupon today.

Fill out this coupon and bring it in... TODAY!!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

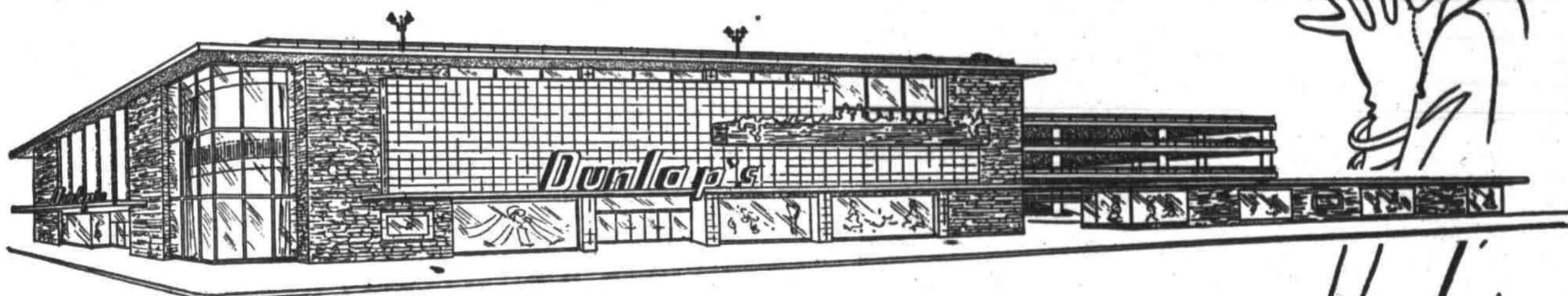
14 inch FLOOR BRUSH

Special...
only 1.49
Pure black fibre bristles in hardwood block. Sweeps clean. Full 48" hardwood handle. The lowest price yet on floor brush of this quality. No. 23.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

115-119 Main Dial 4-5265

... On the threshold of tomorrow!

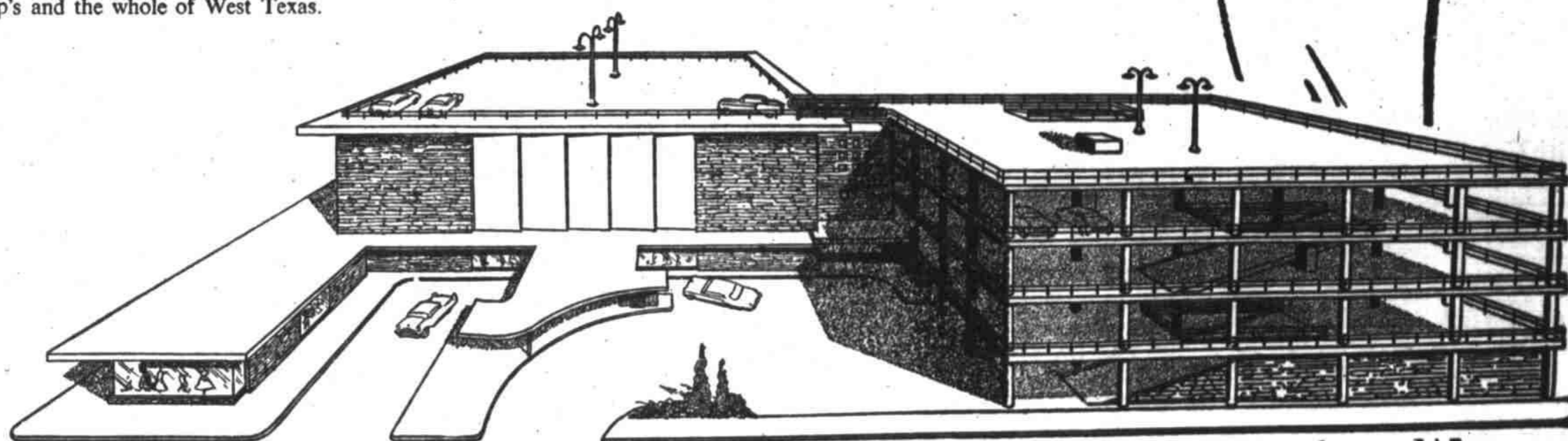


LUBBOCK, TEXAS

TOMORROW will be more than a time for counting the past; it will also be a moment for measuring the future. Dunlap's have spent thirty-two years looking forward... And when our doors close on the opening of our great new store in Lubbock, we shall continue looking forward.

Business organizations, like the cities in which they have their place, are but extended reflections of the men who have created them. It is natural, then, to find Dunlap's, in its thirty-second year, sharing many of the same aspirations of the city in which the firm has grown to its present magnitude. Thirty-two years of progress reflects the emphasis on looking forward that is recognizably a Lubbock quality. And the officials of Dunlap's, like the earlier builders of Lubbock, are planning both for the continuing expansion of a tremendous business firm and for the enhancement of their city.

"Make no small plans," the president of Dunlap's, Retha R. Martin, told his fellow workers. These are words that are well understood by the men and women of Dunlap's. They are busy making greater plans for Dunlap's and the whole of West Texas.



A PREVIEW OF WEST TEXAS' MOST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE TO OPEN TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 14, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

LOCATION: Broadway from Avenue L to M and 13th Street from Avenue M to center, 270 foot front, full block on Broadway. 75,000 square feet of floor space. Three floors for merchandise. Mezzanine for service, motor stairs and elevator service to all floors.

PARKING: Above is a picture of the west entrance to the store and the five-story parking building. Dunlap's can park 350 cars in the building and on top of the store. Just a "weather-protected" step from your car.

OTHER FEATURES OF SERVICE

TEA ROOM... On the second floor you will find a luxurious Tea Room designed with you in mind.

COFFEE SHOP... A complete coffee shop and snack bar are located on the lower level.

BEAUTY SALON... Orene of Dunlap's Beauty Salon is located on the second floor of Dunlap's.

BARBER SHOP... West Texas' most modern and complete Barber Shop is located on the lower level.

FUR VAULT... Dunlap's have a fur service that includes a refrigerated fur storage vault and fur re-styling... all located on the lower level.

POSTAL STATION... Dunlap's Post Office is located on the lower level.

FINE FOODS... A new department with Dunlap's; you'll find a collection of the world's finest foods, lower level.

PHOTOGRAPHY... A complete photograph department is available to you. Let us develop your negatives, first floor.

INTERESTING NOTE... You'll have to see the Orange Juice Tree that has real orange juice and the live birds in cages on the second floor.

Join with us tomorrow in celebrating a forward step with West Texas!

Dunlap's

Lubbock, Texas .

we dress the well-dressed West Texan



Minor Leagues Level Off After Being On Toboggan

33 Will Open New Campaign

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 12 (AP)—Minor league baseball, which went on the toboggan after hitting its heyday in 1949, seems to have leveled off at the end of the five-year slide.

After soaring to an all-time high of 59 leagues in 1949, the minors skidded in successive seasons to 50, 42, 39, 37 and 33 circuits. That's still a big gain over the 11 leagues of 1942, but is 26 loops under the high spot.

But the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues said today the slump has halted and that the 1955 season will open with the same number which started a year ago. And there's a chance, said Promotion Director Bob Finch, that the total might jump to 34.

Only one league, the Western Assn., has dropped out. Its decision to quit may have been influenced by the appearance of Kansas City as a major league club in its territory.

To make up the loss, the Class AA Mexican League was taken into the association, the first all-foreign circuit to gain full-fledged membership. Another change is that the Western International League has changed its name to the Northwest League and reduced its rating from Class A to Class B.

Finch said attempts are being made to organize what might be called the Florida East Coast League which would include Miami, Key West, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and two other cities to be chosen from Fort Myers, Hollywood, Fort Pierce and Vero Beach. The circuit may be ready to go this spring, Finch said.

Of the financial and attendance outlook, Finch observed: "There is widespread optimism with respect to the financial outlook for the minor league clubs in 1955. This, no doubt, is due to the adoption by a large number of clubs of the pre-season ticket sales idea. Scores of clubs have already practically secured their financial success through campaigns held this winter. Many others are planning such drives to culminate during National Baseball Week, March 19-26."

Transfer of the Columbus franchise in the American Assn. to Omaha, Neb. and of the International League's Ottawa franchise to Columbus, undoubtedly will add both recipient cities at the gate.

Finch said the National Baseball Week observance, an idea born in the office of Minor League Chief George M. Trautman, would add every club in the country. Professional baseball, and 17 nationwide amateur diamond groups, will participate in the observance aimed at renewing popular interest in baseball.

Colts Book Four Games With Cops

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 12 (SC)—Pat McLaughlin, manager of the San Angelo Colts, has announced that the team will play 20 exhibition games, starting with a March 27 date with Abilene here.

Port Arthur, Hobbes, Plainview, Midland, Lubbock and Big Spring will also be met by the Colts. The San Angelo season starts in Big Spring April 15 and 16 while the Cosden Cops move in here April 17 and 18.

McLaughlin left here Saturday to conduct a rookie school for the San Francisco Seals.

Midland Indians Sign Heredia

MIDLAND, Feb. 12 (SC)—The Midland Indians have signed rookie hurler Jose Heredia to a contract and have informed that veteran pitcher-outfielder Glen Selbo is agreeable to terms offered him. The players now available for the 1955 season total 11, including Manager Billy Capps.

Selbo is coaching at Perryton and will not join Midland until near the end of May.

Game Is Added

DALLAS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Southern Methodist added a game to its basketball schedule today. SMU will play the Armed Forces All-Stars in Dallas Feb. 18.

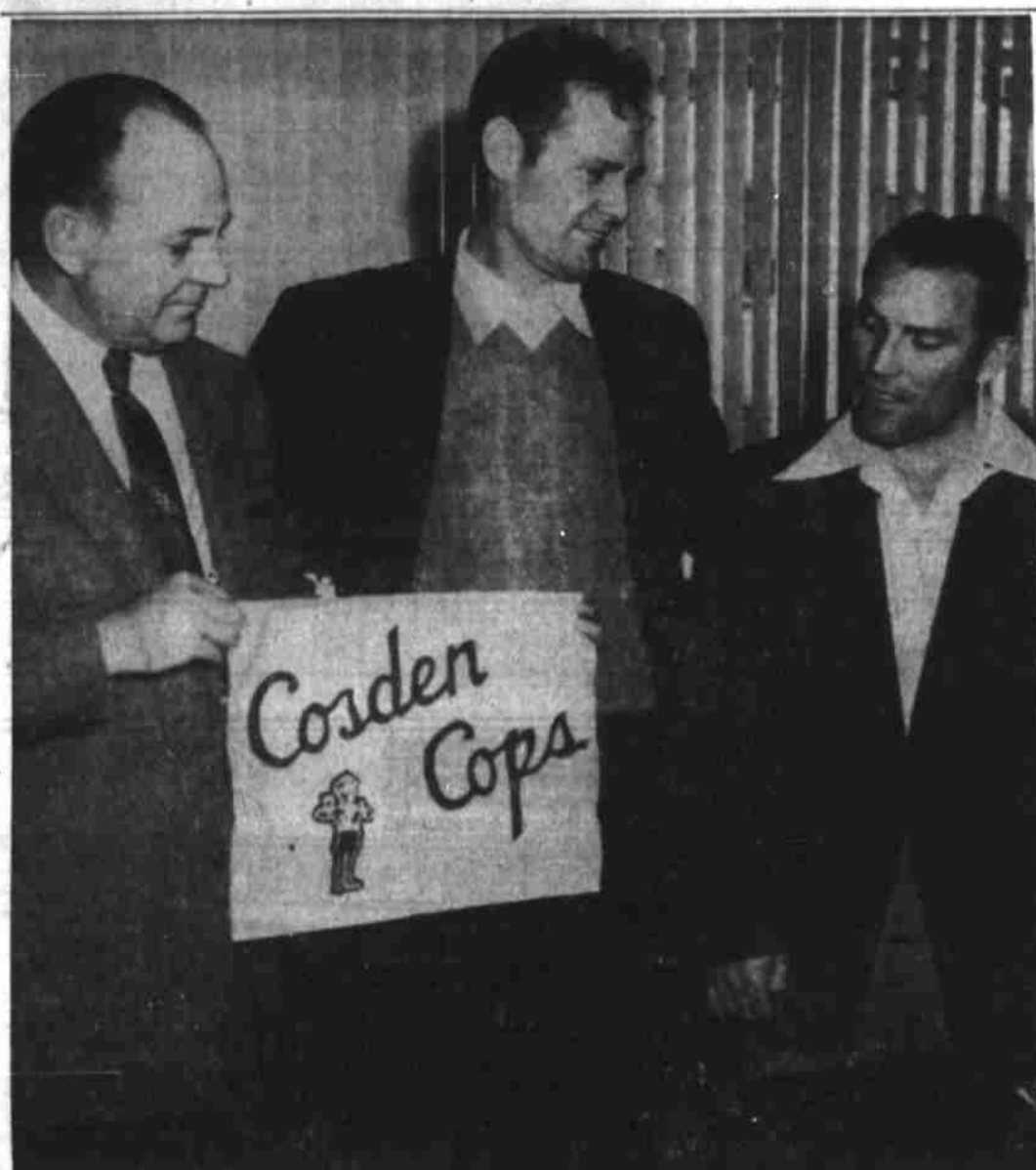
Doyle Traylor Is Looking Great In Spring Drills

WACO, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP)—Doyle Traylor appears all with a top quarterback for 1955.

Dandy Doyle Traylor, the Temple High School great who was supposed to step in at the position last season but missed the entire campaign with a collarbone separation, has been working in spring training and showing no ill effects. The versatile quarterback, a great passer, has lived up to all advance notices in the workouts and squad games.

Traylor lost his regular quarterback of 1954, Billy Hooper, through graduation.

Traylor is one of several highly promising first-year varsity men in spring camp. Center Larry Cowart of San Antonio, guard Gilbert Pettus of Anson, tackle Bob Prigmore of Pampa and Fred Britton



A Change Of Nicknames

The new emblem of the Big Spring Longhorn Baseball League club is displayed by Raymond Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., as team owner Pepper Martin (right) looks on. Cosden is paying \$10,000 for the privilege of calling the team "Cosden Cops." The concern is not buying into the club. Sports Editor Tommy Hart of The Daily Herald (center) is a witness to the proceedings.

TEAM NAME IS CHANGED

Pepper Martin Gets Boost In Efforts To Keep Team

The Big Spring Broncs underwent a switch in nicknames Saturday and the change could well mean the salvation of professional baseball here.

An agreement was reached between Bob (Pepper) Martin, owner-manager of the club, and officials of Cosden Petroleum Corporation whereby the team will be identified as the "Cosden Cops."

Cosden is paying Martin \$10,000 for the change.

Uniforms of the players — both home and road — will carry such identification and use the color scheme of the organization.

In announcing that the agreement had been worked out, Raymond Tollett, president of Cosden, said he wanted it understood that neither he nor his company was buying back into the team.

Tollett is a one-time co-owner of the Broncs. He and Bill Frank were baseball partners here in 1953.

"This arrangement was worked out in the hope that Pepper could keep baseball here," Tollett stated. "We wanted to help him in some manner and felt like this is the best arrangement."

"Martin is still sole owner of the team. I have no stock in the club nor do I desire to dictate policy within it."

"Even the shut-ins who cannot go to games and those deprived of going except once in a great while have enormous interest in the game. A community can get to be a pretty dull place at times without a ball club."

Tollett went on to state he felt the community needed professional baseball and considered the game one of its leading assets.

"That's been my interest in the sport all along," he remarked, "in seeing that the community and its people have good, clean entertainment."

Martin has already ordered uniforms for the team with the name "Cosden Cops" emblazoned across the chest of each blouse. In addition, the

sleeve of each uniform will be decorated with a likeness of the famed little "cop."

The color scheme of the uniforms will be a radical departure from anything seen locally on a baseball diamond and the playing territory is bound to make a favorable impression and attract much attention throughout the league territory.

Martin, who has always described his baseball venture here as a pure gamble and a "poor-boy operation," said he was much encouraged by Cosden's offer.

"I had been disheartened on more than one occasion and felt like chucking the whole thing and getting into another business when this came along," Pepper stated. "Now, I am looking forward to the season with a great deal of enthusiasm. I think I'm going to have a fine ball club. Give me the usual breaks and I'll be right up there, fighting for first place in the league."

"We'll have an interesting and a fighting ball club. You can count on that."

Great Golfers Are Born, Not Made, Says Bulla

By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Great players such as Bob Jones, Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Byron Nelson were born great golfers. They were not made. And Jones would have been even greater had he been a natural righthander.

Such are the convictions of Johnny Bulla, who has won his share of laurels as a tournament golfer over a 12-year span but whose main interest dwells in the field of human behavior.

The 40-year-old Bulla, who lives in Phoenix, Ariz., and plays out of Pittsburgh, has been a student of psychology for many years. One of his regrets is that he undertook a golfing career instead of psychology.

Bulla, discussing his avocation during the recent tournament swing through California, pin-pointed some of the outstanding characteristics of the established stars and the prospects of a potential great, Gene Littler.

The famed Bobby Jones, he said, was born a left-hander. The fact that he played right handed, and became a champion despite the physical conflict he fought with himself, reflects even greater powers, Bulla noted.

"I am a strong believer," Bulla continued, "that the fate of a golfer is decided in the gene contribution of the parents at conception."

He outlined what he calls a "trait pattern" of what a golfer should have if he is to stand out above the rest. None has them all, but the Sneads, Hogans and Jones have enough of each to shine.

Here's his trait pattern:

1. Be born with extremely high analytical ability.
2. Highly developed capacity to concentrate.
3. A large ego.
4. Great self-confidence (and here he again mentioned Jones, Hogan, Snead and Nelson).
5. A definite trait of stubbornness.
6. Great physical drive.
7. High rating of ambidexterity.
8. High degree of ambition.

"This normally is an hereditary factor. But I believe a person can change or modify a trait by free will. This is the exception rather

than the rule, however."

Of Littler, the San Diego 22-year-old and newest attraction on the tournament swing, Bulla said he had had an opportunity to study him for almost six years. He believes Littler has a chance to become one of the all-time fine players.

Berg Ahead At St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—Patty Berg took a two-stroke lead at the halfway point in the \$5,000 St. Petersburg Women's Open today, shooting par 74 for a 36-hole total of 145.

Biting winds and a temperature hovering around the 50-degree mark handicapped most of the field, including Miss Berg's two chief first-round competitors.

Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., the first-round leader with a 69, skied to 81 today. She never got into any bad trouble but, overcautious, was short all the way.

Marlene Bauer of Sarasota, who had a 70 her first round, shot 83 today.

In second places after 36 holes were Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., who put together rounds of 72 and 75 today for 147. She played a steady unspectacular game.

Next came three players tied at 150—Miss Faulk, Jackie Pung of Cincinnati and Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay.

Mrs. Pung had the day's best round—a 72—over the 6,116-yard, par 74 Sunset Country Club course. She was chipping and putting exceptionally well. Miss Crocker's score today was 76.

Low amateur was Mrs. Mark McGarry of St. Petersburg with 161.

The tournament, which had to skip a day because of hard rains, will be completed Monday. Another 18-hole round is to be played tomorrow.

Plainview Sews Up 3A-1 Crown With 21-13 Win

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 12 (SC)—Big Spring's stalling tactics failed to pay off here Friday night but the Steers had the satisfaction of holding the Plainview Bulldogs to their lowest score of the 1954-55 basketball season.

The Dogs won, 21-13, to clinch championship honors in the league. They will represent the district in the playoffs for the third straight year.

Big Spring led at half time but Plainview came out in a stall its own in the last half and scored 10 points while holding the Steers to one.

Stewart Webb paced Plainview in scoring with seven points while Charles Clark led Big Spring with four.

Big Spring made six field goals in the last half that did not count. Big Spring won the B game, 39-34, though the Dogs had to come from behind in the last half to turn the trick.

Michael Musgrove was the game top scorer with 14 points. Charley Johnson had nine for Big Spring.

A Game

Big Spring (18)	FG	FT	M	P	P	P
Kenneth Harmon	0	2	1	2	2	2
Wayne Tollett	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charles Clark	3	0	0	1	4	4
Bob Phillips	1	1	1	2	2	2
Al Klover	1	0	1	1	1	1
Glen Jenkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	2	4	13	13

PLAINVIEW (21)

FG	FT	M	P	P	P
Hugh Bob Tilton	3	0	1	4	4
Louise Holland	0	1	1	2	2
Bobby Brunst	3	0	1	6	6
Bill Watt	2	3	1	2	2
Stewart Webb	2	2	2	2	2
Totals	10	4	2	16	16

Score by quarters:

Big Spring	1	2	3	4
Plainview	7	11	13	13

B Game

Plainview (24)	FG	FT	M	P	P
Kimbriel	0	1	4	2	2
Ble	1	1	1	1	1
LePere	1	1	1	1	1
C Johnson	0	0	0	0	0
Musgrove	0	2	1	2	2
Woolen	1	0	2	2	2
Hugh	1	0	2	4	4
Totals	3	4	14	14	14

Score by quarters:

Big Spring	1	2	3	4
Plainview	8	10	13	13

Shaw Is Named Academy Coach

DENVER, Feb. 12 (AP)—Gray-haired Lawrence (Buck) Shaw, veteran of college and professional football coaching, will come here this summer as a specialist to try to give the Air Academy team a strong start on the gridiron.

The new service school's first football team next fall will play eight university freshman elevens. The Air Force fondly hopes that some day its teams will be battling Army, Navy, Notre Dame and other titans on even terms.

Shaw will be here in July, August and September as a part-time football consultant, said Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, academy superintendent. He will retain his public relations post with a San Francisco import-export firm.

What the future will hold for Shaw at the Air Academy no one would say. The veteran coach said at his Atherton, Calif., home he had not discussed long-range plans with Air officials.

"If they like me and I like it there, we'll talk about the head coaching job in 1956," Shaw said. He added there will be time to talk about 1956 "when we know a few more answers to this year."

Shaw will be assisted by Lt. Col. Robert V. Whitlow and other Air Force officers on the athletic staff. Whitlow, who heads the Department of Athletics as president of the Air Force Athletic Assn., is a former UCLA and Army grid star.

Shaw coached at Santa Clara, Nevada and North Carolina State before taking over as pilot of the San Francisco 49ers of the pro league in 1946. He was fired last fall by the 49ers, who were regarded as contenders for the Western Division title in the National Professional League but wound up with a 7-4-1 record.

Addition May Be Made To Saucer

DALLAS, Feb. 12 (AP)—A 5,000-seat addition to the Cotton Bowl Stadium at the State Fair of Texas is being planned, fair president R. L. Thornton said yesterday.

The addition, planned for the upper deck on the east side of the mammoth concrete bowl, would bring its capacity to more than 80,000 persons. It now seats 75,504.

Cotton Bowl president Felix McKnight said the construction would be financed by the sale of options allowing purchase of choice seats to Cotton Bowl events.

Thornton said architects are working on plans for the expansion, but the start of construction will depend on the amount of interest in Southwest football next season.

Tornadoes Defeat Lobos, 65 To 61

LEVELLAND, Feb. 12 (SC)—Lamesa turned back Levelland, 65-61, in a District 1-AAA basketball game played here Friday night.

Benny Lybrand paced Lamesa with 18 points but four other Tornadoes scored in double figures.

Larry Corbin of Levelland counted 23 points.

Lamesa came from behind to achieve the victory. The Tornadoes trailed at the intermission, 38-31.

Jayhawks Clinch Circuit Title By Beating Borger

Harold Davis' HCJC Jayhawks clinched their fourth West Zone basketball championship in five years by downing the Frank Phillips Plainmen of Borger, 63-50, here Friday night.

The Hawks had their hands full with the determined and testy Plainmen, who came to town determined to spring an upset.

HCJC grabbed the lead shortly before the first half ended and held it the rest of the way. They had a ten-point bulge late in the game but the visitors kept whittling it away with some fancy shooting.

Bob Dunn's ability to hit from way out kept the Plainmen too close for comfort. Dunn wound up with 21 points and scoring honors.

Jim Knotts turned in a great performance for HCJC while Paschal Wickard did exceptionally well guarding Dunn and Wiley Brown was tremendous as a defensive rebounder.

HCJC went into a stall for the better part of four minutes early in the second half at a time it enjoyed only a five-point lead.

The win was the 24th in 26 starts for the Hawks. In their greatest season in history, the local team won 34 times in 40 starts. That was two years ago.

HCJC's B team won, 87-84, over the Phillips reserves. A late spur enabled the Hawks to pass the visitors.

Jimmy Castleberry was hot for HCJC, hitting 21 points.

A. GAMES

HCJC (61)	FG	FT	M	P	P
Wayne Sanders	2	2	1	4	4
Jim Knotts	3	6	0	12	12
Ronnie Anderson	2	3	1	7	7
Paschal Wickard	2	3	1	7	7
Ray Crooks	4	0	1	4	4
Arlen White	1	2	0	1	1
Wiley Brown	3	2	0	12	12
Jimmy Robinson	3	0	1	4	4
Jim Castleberry	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	15	11	62	62

PHILLIPS (59)

FG	FT	M	P	P
Bob Dunn	7	1	1	3
Max Noble	3	1	1	3
Arvin Paulsell	3	0	0	4
Ray Smith	1	0	0	2
Tom Newland	4	0	0	8
Ryan White	6	0	0	1
Jerry Martindale	0	0	0	0
Benny Bidley	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	15	11	58

Half time score—HCJC 34 Phillips 33.

B. GAMES

HCJC (61)	FG	FT	M	P	P
Williams	2	1	2	5	
Stovall	4	3	0	14	
Rainbolt	8	0	3	14	
Robinson	8	0	3	14	
Castleberry	7	2	4	12	
Hagood	7	2	4	12	
Totals	46	6	16	67	

PHILLIPS (84)

FG	FT	M	P	P
McCabe	3	2	1	13
Herring	1	2	4	9
Biddy	3	0	0	12
Martindale	1	2	4	9
Woods	7	2	4	15
Germany	1	0	2	3
Balentine	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	10	17	64

Half time score—HCJC 43 Phillips 36. Officials—Arnold Card and Glenn Redfield.

Mustangs Flagged By Vernon Lions

VERNON, Feb. 12 (SC)—Sweetwater suffered another District 1-AAA basketball defeat here Friday night, losing to the Vernon Lions, 74-60.

Ronnie Zalcek tossed in 20 points to lead Vernon, followed by Gene Miller, with 19.

The Lions followed down Dale McKeenan, the conference's leading scorer, but the Pony junior still collected 15 points. Bubba Meyer paced Sweetwater with 18.

Vernon led at half time, 40-32.

McKnight Resigns

WELLINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Maxwell McKnight, head football coach of Wellington High School for the past six years, has resigned. McKnight said he might enter the school administration field.

JOHN A. COFFEE
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308 Scurry
Dial 4-2591

ALL-STAR WRESTLING

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

MONDAY
Men's Classic Bowling League, Pepper Martin's Bowling Center, 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Wrestling, HC Fair Building, 8:15 p.m.

PEPPER MARTIN BOWLING CENTER

FAIR BLDG. Rodeo Grounds
TUESDAY — 8:15 P.M.

Notice</

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Dickie Allen, who Coach Carl Coleman insists is the best running prospect he ever saw in a football uniform, has quietly returned to school in Sweetwater and is making good grades. . . He could team with Harrold Hobbs to give the Ponies the most explosive backfield in the state next fall. . . Dickie has only one eye but he's jet propelled and is so shifty he gives enemy scouts the heebie-jeebies every time they see him play. . . Has two more seasons of eligibility, too. . . Johnny Janak, who played guard for the Big Spring High School B team last fall, may be moved into the Steer backfield when spring training starts. . . He's the fastest boy in camp and could become a fine sprinter before he leaves school two years hence, if he'll work at it. . . Big Spring's most noteworthy linemen next fall could be Randall Hamby, eligible only for B team play only last year, and center Jerry Graves—both potential all-staters. . . Four of the finest looking sophomores ever to adorn any high school campus are set to undergo spring football workouts at the local high school. . . They are Pat Hale, Donnie Bryant, Walter Dickenson and Bunky Grimes, and all are growing like weeds. . . This weekend reported that Joe Kerbel's pay at Breckenridge approximated \$7,500 annually but the Buc basketball mentor, Charley Hester, reported that the absolute ceiling on his salary was \$6,500. . . Hester is one of three assistants who will accompany Kerbel to Amarillo High School. . . Breckenridge made overtures to the Deer Park coach (who guided his team to the AA title) but couldn't match his income. . . Wayne Bonner, the Big Spring assistant who goes to Anson as head coach this fall, will have seven letterman around which to build his 1955 club. . . Wayne can start fall workouts on Aug. 23 but TIL rules forbid him from starting training, so he'll have only about 16 working days to acquaint his charges with his system.

Coast Writers In Silly Argument

Though Harold Davis, the HC-JC cage mentor, has long coached his teams to take advantage of the "five-second rule" on balls thrown in from the sidelines, the recent Amarillo game was the first time the Hawks had a chance to put it to use. . . The Hawks had a five-point bulge when an Amarillo player let a ball get away from him in the last ten seconds. . . Ronnie Anderson used up five seconds in getting the ball from the referee, then held the ball the remaining time. . . A Badger blocking Anderson's way was attracted to the ball as if it were a magnet but there was nothing he could do about it. . . The silliest argument I've heard in some time is that put up by San Francisco sports writers who protested that Joe DiMaggio entered baseball's Hall of Fame with Dazzy Vance, Teddy Lyons and Gabby Hartnett. . . They wanted him to do a solo. . . Lyons won 260 games for a team (the White Sox) that invariably was in the second division. . . Vance was late in going

up but nevertheless won 197 decisions for a downtrodden Brooklyn team. . . He struck out as many as 262 in one season. . . Hartnett had a lifetime batting average of only .257 but he was a great catcher and best in the clutch, as he so often proved. . . Indiana University will probably land that terrifying Pennsylvania school cager, 7-foot-11 Wilt (The Silt) Chamberlain. . . Conners Aggies of Oklahoma, an entry along with HCJC in the Region V Tournament at Amarillo starting Feb. 21, has averaged 60 points a game while holding the opposition to an average of 50. . . George Halas, who has been in professional football 35 years, says Sid Luckman (of Columbia) would be the quarterback in his dream backfield. . . He'd fill in the other spots with Bronko Nagurski, Red Grange and George McAfee. . . Jack Delvaux, a Chicago boy who has been compared to Alan Ameche, has enrolled at the University of Illinois. . . He gained 1,000 yards rushing for Fenner High in 1954.

Larry McCulloch Won't File Protest

Larry McCulloch, the Odessa JC cage mentor, accused Frank Phillips JC of Borger of playing an ineligible man against his Wranglers in their recent game in Borger but says he will not enter a formal protest. . . The Borger school semester ended on a Friday and a new one did not begin until the following Monday but the player took part in the game against Odessa on a Saturday night. . . McCulloch filed a similar protest against Don Stevens, then of Lamesa, when he was the high school coach here and Lamesa suffered a censure but did not have to forfeit the protested game. . . He said "never again" after that experience. . . Had Odessa JC received a forfeit from the Plainview, the Wranglers would have been able to file first place in the West Zone by beating HCJC next Friday night. . . Texarkana, Tex., may be the scene of a SMU-Arkansas freshman football game next fall,

with all proceeds going to charity. . . This department has long campaigned for SWC freshman teams to play around the state. . . Fans would probably flock to see their games, since many are deprived of the chance to see the varsity games. . . Don't be too surprised if Big Spring High School lands no men on the North-South all-star football teams. . . Flasty Robison was recommended to the voting body but players from the big cities usually dominate the squads. . . Too, so many players from each classification have to be chosen, under existing rules. . . Dick Milam, a stellar guard for Big Spring High School last fall (and a second team All-Stater), will probably wind up either in Oklahoma A&M or Texas A&M. . . He's leaning toward the former school at the present time. . . The Plainview entry in the WFLM League will conduct spring workouts with the Oklahoma City Indians.

Stanton To Play Whiteface In Best Of Three Series

STANTON, Feb. 14 (SC) — Stanton and Whiteface launch a best of three game series in Whiteface Tuesday night to decide the basketball championship of District 4-A. Whiteface copped the North Half championship Friday night by turning back Sundown, 56-50. Stanton finished atop South Half standings by one game. Second game of the series will take place in Stanton at 8 p.m. Thursday.

If a third game is necessary, coaches will pick a neutral site for the engagement. Weldon Curbo, L. S. Saiser and Reese Washington are the leading threats for Whiteface. Stanton will not be at full strength. The Buffs' leading scorer, Burley Polk, is out for the year with a bone infection. Larry Whartes' team will carry a 17-6 won-lost record into the series.

LSU May Ask Paul Bryant To Take Coaching Post

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (SC) — Influential Louisiana State University backers are working to get the Texas A&M coach, Bear Bryant, for LSU athletic director and head coach. The Austin American said today it has been told by an authoritative source. The American said Bryant, contacted at his office at College Station, said no one had talked to him on an official basis. He did not deny he had been contacted by someone from LSU. "But I don't think anyone would be interested in a coach who didn't win any games last season," he told the newspaper. The Aggies lost all their conference games, and had only a lone 6-0 victory over Georgia. Bryant came to A&M as head coach last year after Ray George was fired. The American said he was "all but officially hired by Louisiana State University just before he left Kentucky for Aggie land." Publicly he has denied any dissatisfaction at A&M, but there have been reports he feels that without time getting boys who are suitable football material to enroll there.

as long as he's a losing coach, the Aggie athletic director and head coach said. His statement was in response to a report in the Austin (Tex.) American-Statesman that he might be offered the same job at Louisiana State. Bryant issued this statement: "I have not been contacted by LSU or any other institution and don't think anyone would be interested in a coach who didn't win any games last season. "Neither do I think a coach should be interested in leaving until he does win some games. "I like A&M and I like Texas, but as far as being happy, I'm not and I don't want anyone around me being happy as long as we are losing. In time, we expect to enjoy happiness, also. "Bryant's last reference was to promote a search for the Aggie freshmen in taking the conference freshman football championship last season.

Conclave Is Set For February 22

District 7 football schedules will come up for discussion when circuit coaches gather at Sterling City Tuesday, Feb. 22. The conclave will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Three schools have been dropped from the conference: They include Divide, Blackwell and Ira.

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Clark Breaks Record As Steers Win, 63-56

LEVELLAND (SC) — Charles Clark, one of the classiest young men ever to wear the black and gold of Big Spring High, set a new season's scoring record tonight and paced his mates to a 63-56 victory over Levelland.

There was never any doubt that this was Clark's night — and Big Spring's, too. He needed only nine points to break the 392 mark set by Bobby Malmes in 1950-51. With 2:48 minutes of the first quarter remaining he had his record. So torrid was he that he scored 12 of the first 14 points that the Steers made.

With the pressure off, his shooting was even more relaxed and he sailed on to bag 27 points, easily the high for the evening. When the Steers went to Plainview Friday night Clark needed 13 points to set a new season's mark. Coach John Johnson had his boys playing in the deep freeze then and Clark bagged only four points. However, the strategy worked, for the Steers were in good shape for the Levelland contest.

The victory gave the club a 12-11 season record and clinched at least a 50-50 break. Only a game with Lamesa here Tuesday evening remains.

The B team dropped a 58-50 decision to Levelland, but only because of a slow start. They came into the stretch 27 points down. They scored 23 points while the opposition was only getting four, but the gap was just too much to close.

In the conference game, Johnson played only five men. Bobby Phillips was back in form to play one of his better games and Al Kioven was sharp with 14 points. Kenneth Harmon and Wayne Tollett, while clever on the offense, played near perfect defensive ball.

In the final quarter Big Spring didn't score a field goal, but this was because the boys were being fouled on the quick break. They made hay out of it, too, for they sunk 11 out of 13 free shots to ice the game.

Clark's season's total now stands at 411 points, and he still has a game to go.

The Steers wind up their 1954-55 season in Big Spring Tuesday night, meeting the Lamesa Tornados at 8 p.m.

Two of the nicer people in the wrestling business, Angelo Poffo and Boris Kameroff, team up Tuesday night to meet a pair of meanies, Doc Gallagher and Tony Ross, in an Australian Tag match at the Howard County Fair building.

Poffo and Kameroff make a strange combination but they have one ingredient in common — they are crowd pleasers because they live up to the letter of the ring's legislation most of the time.

Angelo is a good-looking boy. He reminds some observers of Gorgeous George in that he has a head of hair similar to that of the Orchid Man. The resemblance stops there, however.

His style and that of George's differ radically.

Kameroff, a brother to Ivan Kameroff, is of Russian ancestry. He, too, is gifted with pleasant looks and he makes a hit with female fans wherever he goes.

Mix Gallagher and Ross any way you want and you still come up with a couple of rough customers who, if the inspiration strikes them, might turn on each other.

The match is down for one hour, or the best two-of-three falls.

The 45-minute semi-windup pits Louis Martinez of Mexico City against Con Bruno, the grinning Greek.

Martinez made an appearance here when Promoter George Dunn first set up for business. He only recently returned to the area.

Bruno, a party built like a beer barrel, believes in roughing up the opposition. When he doesn't get the chance to use an elbow or a knee, it's usually because he's baiting the crowd. There's always friction between Con and the onlookers, for some reason.

The 20-minute preliminary pits Poffo against Ross in a match that should be a riot within itself.

The show gets under way at 8:15 p.m.

MEET MEANIES Poffo, Kameroff Team Up Tuesday



BORIS KAMEROFF

The Steers wind up their 1954-55 season in Big Spring Tuesday night, meeting the Lamesa Tornados at 8 p.m.

The box score for the A game:

Big Spring (63)	FG	FT	PF	PT
Tollett	3	2	2	8
Phillips	12	4	1	27
Kioven	4	6	1	14
Totals	19	12	4	61

LEVELLAND (50)

FG	FT	PF	PT	
Leahon	1	0	2	2
Hartnett	6	2	1	12
Corbin	6	2	1	12
Wright	1	0	0	2
Cope	1	0	0	2
Barrett	1	0	1	2
Wagener	4	0	1	8
Orr	1	0	0	2
Big Spring	21	8	12	56
Levelland	13	10	25	40

The box score for the B game:

Big Spring (58)	FG	FT	PF	PT
Kimball	0	2	0	2
Hartnett	3	0	2	6
LeFevre	0	3	2	6
Wright	0	0	0	0
C Johnson	4	0	3	8
Hull	0	0	0	0
Phillips	0	0	0	0
R Johnson	0	0	1	0
McFarlan	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	15	16	42

LEVELLAND (50)

FG	FT	PF	PT	
Cowan	1	0	2	2
Homer	4	0	0	8
Johnson	7	0	2	14
Leahon	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	0	4	26
Big Spring	18	17	24	58
Levelland	13	10	25	40

Houston Man Requests That Cotton Bowl Game Revolve

DALLAS, Feb. 12 (SC) — Howard Grubbs, secretary of the Cotton Bowl and of the Southwest Conference, declined comment today on a proposal from Houston that the Cotton Bowl be shared with other Southwest Conference cities.

Chairman J. P. Hamblen of the Houston Chamber of Commerce athletic committee, said his committee had endorsed the plan and passed it on to the chamber of commerce board of directors for final action.

"In my opinion the Cotton Bowl doesn't belong to Dallas in any sense of the word," Hamblen told the committee. "It belongs to the Southwest Conference. I believe the choice of a site should be left to the school which represents the Southwest Conference."

The conference champion is host team in the Cotton Bowl.

Grubbs said the Southwest Conference will receive any suggestion anybody has to offer regarding the Cotton Bowl game but I have no idea what the conference would do in this case. I have no comment on the merits of the plan."

Grubbs had just returned from New York where he attended a meeting of the television committee

of the NCAA of which he is a member. The committee discussed the plan of procedure next football season—whether television of football would again be confined to one game in the nation per week, thrown open or put on a regional basis. The committee took no action and will meet in Chicago next Friday and Saturday to resume its deliberations.

Hamblen, in advocating that the Cotton Bowl be shifted around with the host team making the selection of the site, said that at the present time such a plan would involve only three places—Dallas, Houston and Austin—which have stadia of sufficient size.

He said personally he believed Houston, with its better parking facilities and better hotel capacity, would be the best site.

Rice is located at Houston, Texas at Austin and Southern Methodist at Dallas. Other members of the conference are Texas A&M at College Station, Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Arkansas at Fayetteville and Baylor at Waco. Baylor and Texas A&M have stadia seating 40,000. TCU can handle only 34,000 and Arkansas 28,000.

Vernon Lions Win Over Snyder Five

VERNON — The locals barely nosed out Snyder in a nip and tuck 1-AAA battle here Saturday night, coming out on the top end of a 55-54 final.

Snyder was picking up steam in the last half, having trailed Vernon by nine points at the end of the first period, when the score was 31-22.

Carl Franks was Vernon's high point scorer, racking up 22 points, and James Taylor of Snyder counted 15.

Plainview Topples Tornados, 62-39

PLAINVIEW — Despite an excellent showing by Doyle Chapman, Lamesa came up on the short end of the score here Saturday night, bowing to Plainview, 62-39.

Chapman racked up 16 points and became the game's top scorer. Hugh Tilson and Bobby Bryant of Plainview each scored 10 to lead his team.

Lamesa trailed all the way, the halftime score of the 1-AAA test being top heavy for Plainview, 27-10.

Sweetwater Downs Breck, 60-50

BRECKENRIDGE — Sweetwater downed Breckenridge here Saturday evening in a closely fought 1-AAA contest ending in a 60-50 score. Dale McKeehan led the Sweetwater cagers with 28 points, while Tommy Beasley was Breckenridge's high point man with 14. The halftime tally was 33-21, Sweetwater.

Bud Holscher Leads Tucson Open With Score Of 200

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 12 (SC) — A 57-foot putt gave Bud Holscher of Santa Monica, Calif., the lead in the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament at the end of the third round today.

The long putt netted him an eagle 3 on the 550-yard 9th hole and permitted him to finish the 6,409-yard, par 70 El Rio Golf and Country Club course with 200 for 54 holes.

Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex., is a scant stroke behind with 201. Warm weather has loosened the Texan's sore shoulder and he is now rated one of the most dangerous men in the field.

Bolt won the event when it was last played two years ago in much the same manner as he is now playing. Today he had a 65. Yet, according to him, "I didn't play too good."

Bob Rosburg of San Francisco blamed his slipping to third place with a 202 on "Just about the worst round I've played in 10 years." Even so, he was one under par with 69.

Fred Wampler of Indianapolis, Ind., is playing steady, unspectacular golf and holds fourth place with a 69 today and a 203 total.

Just four strokes back of the leader at 204 are Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., who had today's low round of 64; Stan Modell, amateur from San Antonio, Tex.; Art Wall Jr. of Peconic Manor, Pa., and Al Mengert of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

CAGE RESULTS

Baylor 78, Southern Methodist 72
Wesleyan 82, Murray 51
Texas 56, Texas A&M 74
Texas 66, Hardin-Simmons 51
Oklahoma Tech 79, Okla. Stat 72
H. Payne 80, E. New Mexico 86
Oklahoma City 39, Drake 32
Duke 76, Navy 56
Minnesota 78, Illinois 71
Wesleyan 82, Murray 51
George Washington 80, Army 49
Lafayette 80, Rutgers 75
Boston U. 79, Ohio State 64
Northwestern 59, Michigan State 34
Wisconsin 86, Ohio State 61
Fordham 62, Georgetown DC 58
Michigan 80, Purdue 59
Auburn 70, Florida 66
Miami Fla. 57, William 69
W. Virginia 96, Wash & Lee 89
Duke 76, Navy 56
St. Louis 86, Detroit 68

FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT
AT BOSTON, Mass. — Jimmy Carter, Doc, drew with Tony DeMarco, 149, 150 rounds.
AT NEW YORK CITY — Harold Johnson, 175, Phyllis-John, over Paul Adams, 175, Buffalo by knockout, 6th rd.
AT AKRON, Ohio — Rocky Lopez, 147, Alaco, over Johnny Salgado, 146, New York, decision, 10 rds.

TOURNEY BOXES

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS:	FG	FT	PF	PT
Big Spring (63)	19	12	4	61
Harrison	0	3	4	11
White	0	0	1	0
Batterwhite	0	4	3	4
Laudermilk	0	4	4	8
Waters	0	1	4	2
Evans	0	2	3	0
Olekman	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	18	20	35

LEVELLAND (50)	FG	FT	PF	PT
Morgan	1	0	1	2
Ward	0	2	0	4
Himejo	3	0	1	6
Wright	2	0	0	4
Phillips	0	0	1	0
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	2	4	16

Score by quarters:	18	17	21	12
Big Spring	18	17	21	12
Levelland	13	10	25	40

(First Round)	FG	FT	PF	PT
LAMESA (60)	19	12	4	61
Chapman	1	0	1	2
Davis	1	0	0	2
Johnson	1	0	0	2
Holladay	1	0	0	2
Powell	0	0	0	0
McKinney	0	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	1	8

LEVELLAND (50)	FG	FT	PF	PT
Morgan	1	0	1	2
Ward	0	2	0	4
Himejo	3	0	1	6
Wright	2	0	0	4
Phillips	0	0	1	0
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	2	4	16

Score by quarters:	18	17	21	12
Levelland	13	10	25	40
Lamesa	19	12	4	61

(First Round)	FG	FT	PF	PT
LEVELLAND (50)	13	10	25	40
Mobley	4	0	1	8
Ward	1	0	0	2
Burton	1	0	0	2
McChure	0	1	0	2
Sharrad	2	1	0	4
Cummins	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	1	1	16

LEVELLAND (50)	FG	FT	PF	PT
Morgan	1	0	1	2
Ward	0	2	0	4
Himejo	3	0	1	6
Wright	2	0	0	4
Phillips	0	0	1	0
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	2	4	16

Score by quarters:	18	17	21	12
Levelland	13	10	25	40
Andrews	13	10	25	40

(Second Round)	FG	FT	PF	PT
SWEETWATER (60)	19	12	4	61
Pitts	2	1	1	4
Pauley	1	0	0	2
Law	3	0	0	6
Daniel	0	0	0	0
Gerald	0	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	1	12

LEVELLAND (50)	FG	FT	PF	PT
Morgan	1	0	1	2
Ward	0	2	0	4
Himejo	3	0	1	6
Wright	2	0	0	4
Phillips	0	0	1	0
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	2	4	16

Score by quarters:	18	17	21	12
Levelland	13	10	25	40
Sweetwater	18	17	21	12

(First Round)	FG	FT	PF	PT
LEVELLAND (50)	13	10	25	40
Marshall	1	0	1	2
Waters	1	0	0	2
Coruh	1	0	0	2
Lightfoot	0	0	0	0
Dowling	0	0	0	0
Hickney	0	0	0	0
Palmer	0	0	0	0
Hunter	0	0	0	0
Younger	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	0	1	6

LEVELLAND (50)	FG	FT	PF	PT
Pitts	2	1	1	4
Pauley	1	0	0	2
Law	1	0	0	2
Daniel	0	0	0	0
Gerald	0	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	1	8

Score by quarters:	17	16	20	17
San Jacinto	17	16	20	17
Sweetwater	18	17	21	12

(First Round)	FG	FT	PF	PT
LEVELLAND (50)	13	10	25	40
McChure	1	0	0	2
Sharrad	1	0	0	2
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Criser	0	0	0	0
Mobley	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	0	4

LEVELLAND (50)	FG	FT	PF	PT
Morgan	1	0	1	2
Ward	0	2	0	4
Himejo	3	0	1	6
Wright	2	0	0	4
Phillips	0	0	1	0
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	2	4	16

Score by quarters:	18	17	21	12
Levelland	13	10	25	40

Contracts To Be Let This Week For Unitized Project

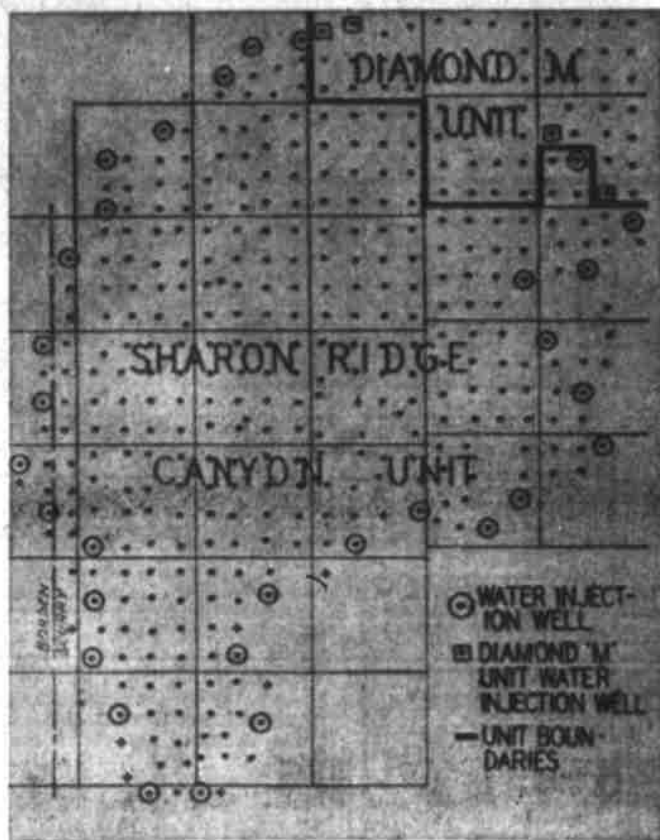
Construction contracts are due to be awarded Wednesday for a third major unitized project in the Canyon reef areas of Scurry County. Involved will be a water treatment plant capable of handling 3 1/4 million gallons of water per day, high pressure pumps and 29 miles of seamless steel distribution lines, and other equipment. By some estimates \$21 million will be required for capital and operating expenses of the project.

Water contracts were executed last week between Warren Petroleum Corp., which will be the operator for itself and 23 other companies, and the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Warren also forwarded an advance payment of \$125,000 to the CRMWD for pipeline costs. This will be absorbed in a three-cent rate differential. After the advance has been absorbed, the Sharon Ridge Canyon Unit rate will go back up to 15 cents per thousand gallons.

J. Roy Auers, who has been directing operations for Warren's North Texas Region out of Abilene headquarters, will be the manager for the project. He will make his home in Snyder.

With 337 oil wells on almost 13,500 productive acres, the Sharon Ridge Canyon Unit will be one of the largest unitization projects in Texas. It abuts on the Lion-Diamond M. unit on the north, which in turn touches SACROC, the largest unitized secondary recovery project in Texas and possibly the world.

An unique feature of the Sharon Ridge program is that it is perhaps the largest one of its kind ever undertaken through peripheral injection. This means that the water will be injected around the edges of the field through 31 in-



jection wells. There are now 31 dry holes around the pool's perimeter.

Injection will be both laterally (at the level of production) and from below. An attempt will be made to raise the oil level to the wells by this method, said Auers. Recovery from the area has been estimated at 95 barrels by

part of that pool since November 1951. Sharon Ridge Canyon has produced 29,352,860 barrels of oil, 29,007,400 million cubic feet of casing-head gas, and 3,682,200 barrels of water. The water has come from the edge wells.

Originally reservoir pressures were 3,135 pounds per square inch at minus 4,300 feet. At the end of the last pressure survey of the field, they averaged 1,688 pounds per square inch or a drop of 1,447 pounds. This is especially significant because the field is a solution gas-drive reservoir and currently has no effective water drive.

All operators signed the unitization agreement as did 98 per cent of the royalty owners. There were no objections raised Jan. 14 in the hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission. The agreement provides for a distribution of production under a formula based 50 per cent upon gross acre feet on Canyon Reef formation above the water table and 50 per cent on the well. It also provides for transfer of allowables from wells shut in for injection or other purposes germane to the most efficient operation of the unit.

The CRMWD has awarded contracts for construction of a 3 1/2 mile 18-inch diameter pipeline from Lake J. B. Thomas to the Sharon Ridge water plant, which will be located half a mile south of Knappe. Pipe is being produced for the job and pumps are on order. E. V. Spence, CRMWD general manager, said the district would tender 1 1/2 million gallons daily as of May 1. Ultimately, Sharon Ridge will take as much as three million gallons per day.

More expense is involved in this project, Auers pointed out, because of high working pressures of 3,000 pounds per square inch. Four 700 HP Worthington septaplex engines and pumps will be required. Distribution lines will be from 3 1/2 to 10 1/2 inches outside diameter seamless steel, coated and wrapped on the outside and some cemented coated on the inside.

Although initial water delivery is set for May 1, Auers indicated actual injection may not begin until 60 days after that date.

In size, Sharon Ridge ranks next to the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee unitization which has 1,250 wells of the 1,278 wells in the Kelly-Snyder pool and takes up to 8 million gallons of water daily. Sharon Ridge is larger than the Lion-Diamond M group which has about 100 wells and 4,500 proven acres.

Companies participating in the unit are Amerada Petroleum Corp., Cascade Petroleum Co., Cities Production Corp., E. Julian Davis, DeLoren Oil Co., Mary F. Hawkins, Jerry C. Hawkins Estate, Honolulu Oil Corp., Humble Oil and Refining Co., Lario Oil & Gas Co., Lon Oil Co., Lowery, et al., M. L. Mayfield, Pearson-Sibert Oil Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Shell Oil Co., R. E. Smith, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Stroube Oil Co., Sunray Oil Co., Superior Oil Co., Tidewater Associated Oil Co., Warren Petroleum Co., and Wheelock & Welschel.

Eight Wildcats Scheduled In Various Permian Basin Areas

Eight wildcats were spotted in the Permian Basin of West Texas over the weekend. Two are in Terry County and the others are in Crane, Hudspeth, Pecos, Cottle, Yoakum and Tom Green.

Texas Company and Cities Service will drill one of the Terry prospectors. It will be their No. 1 Sleeper, 660 from north and west lines, 7-C36-pal survey, about 12 miles southeast of Brownfield.

The No. 1 Sleeper will be drilled to 12,500 feet for a test of the Devonian, operations to start at once.

Also in Terry, J. C. Williamson and Bill Roden have spotted their No. 1 Williams about 10 miles southwest of Brownfield. It will go to 10,500 feet for a test of the reef lime, drillsite being C NE SW, 20-C36-pal survey.

In Crane County, Damron-Echoles No. 1 Griffith has been staked about six miles south of Crane as a 3,100-foot exploration. The wildcat is 980 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 2-X-CCS&BGG survey.

T. E. Robertson located his No. 2 Morry in Hudspeth County as a 5,000-foot wildcat. It is 300 from west and 1,600 from north lines, 47-70-2a, T&P survey, 15 miles west of Salt Flat.

The Pecos County try will be

660 from south and west lines, 7-B-John H. Stephenson.

In Yoakum County, Western No. 1 Betty Criswell is the new wildcat—nine miles south of Plains. Drillsite is 330 from north and 660 from east lines, 642-B-Gibson survey. It will test the San Andres.

Tucker No. 1 J. D. Robertson will be the wildcat in Tom Green County, and it is to be drilled to 6,300 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. It is in the northeast corner of the Leonard Straus survey 1,829, Cristoval township, in South Tom Green County.

Coal And Smaller Wells Said Hurt

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Executive Committee of the Oil Compact Commission plans to seek a conference with President Eisenhower to explain what they call damage to some sections of the U. S. oil and coal industries by importation of low grade oil.

Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois and Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma met with the board here Friday.

Later Stratton told newsmen that some of the small producing wells in Illinois have had to shut down because imports have limited the market. He said the coal industry also has been hurt since the low grade oil often is substituted for coal.

'INDUSTRY STATESMAN'

Hallanan Will Get Award At TIPRO Annual Meeting

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 — Walter S. Hallanan, president of the Plymouth Oil Company and chairman of the National Petroleum Council since its organization by presidential directive in 1946, has been selected to receive the annual "recognition award" of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

Acclaimed "a true industry statesman" by both government and industry officials, Hallanan has been a leader in the fight against excessive oil imports, the encouragement of federal control over gas production, and compulsory unitization. He is one of the most active proponents of the present depletion allowance.

Hallanan will be honored at the association's ninth annual membership dinner at the Hotel Texas, March 27, 28 and 29 in Fort Worth.

"We independents are proud indeed that among our own ranks we count this truly great American, Walter S. Hallanan," said Jack Woodward, TIPRO president. "It is significant that this man, who is himself the very symbol of the free competitive enterprise spirit to which our nation owes its greatness, heads what is perhaps the most successful experiment in government - industry cooperation yet undertaken."

Beginning March 27, with a meeting of the executive committee, the convention will include meetings of policy committees - imports, gas, resolutions, membership, budget and finance, nominations, technical, taxes and compensation insurance.

Highlight of Monday's sessions will be a forum on natural gas.

Commenting at a dinner in his honor at the beginning of his tenth year as chairman of the National Petroleum Council, Hallanan said: "We have demonstrated that in matters affecting the public weal the oil industry can work wholeheartedly with government. Over nine years, we have shown that



WALTER S. HALLANAN

the industry can do this without surrendering one iota of its historic freedom. We will continue this cooperation with government, but I think we ought to serve notice that we will fight to the last ditch against any invasion of our liberty."

Well Finals In Andrews

White Eagle Oil Company of Midland No. 3-A University, Central Andrews County wildcat which drilled to a total depth of 6,123 feet in barren Glorieta lime, has been plugged back and completed as a producer from the San Andres.

It is inside the proven limits of the Shafter Lake (San Andres) field, and four miles northwest of Andrews.

The location is 467 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of Section 7, block 14, University survey.

A string of 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented at 5,888 feet. The well was completed from perforated sections at 4,186-4,296 feet; 4,306-30 feet; 4,444-76 feet and 4,480-4,520 feet.

On the completion test the well produced 125.21 barrels of oil in 24 hours, flowing through a 16-64th-inch choke.

Holmes Preparing To Core Prospect

Holmes No. 1 Wilkinson, Moore pool venture, was nearing the pay horizon Saturday and likely will start a core today.

The test had penetrated to 3,030 and was due to begin coring around 3,170. Location is 330 from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 22-34-in. T&P, in the north end of the pool.

Drills In Hard Lime

Willbanks & Rutter No. 1 Hill, seeking the Spraberry in northern Upton County, had drilled past 3,880 feet in hard lime Saturday. Potential has been filed on the operators No. 4 Proctor in Reagan County but figures were not available immediately.

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Imports Fight Shifts To New Cabinet Group

By MAX B. SKELTON
 HOUSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—President Eisenhower's special Cabinet level committee on fuels took on added significance this week.

Independent oil operators lost their fight to have the House Ways and Means Committee approve a quota limitation on oil imports.

Final committee action came only 24 hours after the President said such a limitation would be a backward step. He said quotas would be contrary to the administration's attempts to liberalize trade.

The Cabinet group is studying all types of fuel. Its report is expected to include a detailed analysis of oil imports. Arthur Flemming, defense mobilizer, is chairman of the group.

The House committee approved 20-5 a bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act three years and empowering the President to negotiate lower tariffs on imports.

A proposal to limit oil imports to 10 per cent of domestic demand was among amendments rejected. The proposal had the backing of 21 oil associations.

A House floor fight may develop late next week. The rejected amendments included nearly a dozen oil imports bills.

Spokesmen for the independent oil operators have admitted the recommendations of the Ways and Means Committee would be of "vital importance." The House, the Senate Finance Committee or the Senate could add the amendment but this week's defeat was a heavy loss to the independents.

The independents contend oil imports have increased 26 per cent since 1951, as compared with only a 10 per cent gain in domestic demand.

A report from Flemming's committee has been expected some while but President Eisenhower did not speculate on a completion date. The broad area of fuels, he said, requires considerable study.

The delay caused early introduction of a House bill which would exempt natural gas producers and gatherers from the Natural Gas Act of 1938.

Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex) had planned to wait and see what Flemming's group has to say about a dispute started in June when the Supreme Court held that producers and gatherers fall under the jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission.

Rogers introduced his bill after expressing fear further delay might not leave sufficient time for Congress to act on the matter this year.

Immediately after the decision, the Power Commission froze field prices of natural gas. Rogers' bill would exempt from FPC control producers and gatherers not engaged in interstate commerce. Such producers, however, would be permitted, without FPC regulation, to sell gas to interstate transmission lines.

The exemption bill goes before the House Commerce Committee, to which Rogers belongs.

Completion Of Wildcats Lags

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—More Texas oil wells are being completed at this early stage of 1955 than for the corresponding period of 1954, but the number of wildcat completions is lagging.

This was reflected today in the Railroad Commission's weekly report, indicating a greater percentage of drilling is being done in proven production areas.

Only 12 wildcat oil wells were brought in this week, plus one wildcat gas well and 59 dry holes in unproven territory. The year's totals for wildcats stand at 62 oil wells compared with 103 a year ago, 5 gas wells compared with 13, and 377 dry holes compared with 468.

Completions, in both proven and wildcat areas, this week totaled 231 oil wells, 39 gas, and 110 dry holes.

For the year, operators have added 1,777 oil wells, 135 gas, and 725 dry holes. The year ago comparable figures: 1,417 oil, 174 gas, and 784 dry.

Total average calendar day crude allowable as of today was 3,241,581 barrels, up 12,881 from last week.

Companies Set \$400 Budget In Canada

DALLAS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Oil companies plan to spend 400 million dollars in Canada this year, the Petroleum Engineer Magazine said today.

The magazine said Canada has become the third largest oil producer on the Western Hemisphere, with 3 billion barrels of proven oil reserve. Natural gas reserves were set at 14 trillion feet.

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Lone Star Finals 658-Barrel Producer In Luther SE Field

Lone Star Drilling Company's No. 1 W. B. Puckett, south edge of the Luther-Southeast field, has been completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 658.8 barrels of oil.

Another venture in the north area of the field — James G. Brown and Associates No. 1-E Simpson — was still testing Saturday prior to completion. It has made between nine and 25 barrels per hour. Through various sized chokes.

Flow on the No. 1 W. B. Puckett was through an 18-64th-inch choke, and the flowing tubing pressure was 825 pounds. Total depth is 9,860 feet, and the 5 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom. Top of pay is 9,845 feet, and production is through perforations.

The Puckett well is 331 from south and 660 from east lines, northeast quarter, 27-32-2n, T&P survey.

The Brown No. 1-E Simpson has proven up production between a north outpost to the Luther Southeast field and the field proper. It is three miles north of Luther.

Tests have been conducted through various sized chokes, and the yield has therefore fluctuated.

Tests have been conducted through a 12-64th-inch choke, and flow averaged nine barrels of oil per hour. On a 15-hour test the total recovery was 135 barrels.

Brown reported that the tubing pressure was 625 pounds, and he said that there has been no water on recovery. Treatment was with

500 gallons of mud acid, and the perforations treated are opposite the Fusselman from 9,915 to 9,928 feet.

Total depth of the well is 9,932 feet, and the 5 1/2-inch casing is on bottom. The perforations were made with eight shots per foot. Location is C SE NW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey.

Operator of Lone Star Drilling Company reported that an offset to Stanolind's No. 1-A Mario Bryson project will be spotted if the Bryson project is a producer. At last reports it was nearing the Fusselman pay.

The Bryson project is C SE SW, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, on the southwest side of the field.

Testing Due On Prospective Strawn Strike In Sterling

Testing of the Strawn sand is due early during the coming week at W. M. and A. P. Fuller No. 1 W. R. Davis, wildcat in Northeast Sterling County which had good shows on core samples.

Total depth of the project is 7,000 feet, and 5 1/2-inch casing has been set on bottom. The casing was perforated at four intervals between 6,870 and 6,934 feet.

Operator used 21,000 gallons of sand oil to fracture the zone, and the well is now shut in for the fracture fluid to take effect. Tanks are also being constructed.

Location of the indicated discovery is 15 miles northeast of Sterling City, drillsite being 660 from south and east lines, 73-2-HATC survey.

Cores were taken from 6,881 to 6,960 feet, and all had good shows of oil. Elevation is 2,297 feet.

Albaugh Sets Pipe On Mitchell Test

Ray Albaugh of Big Spring No. 1 Schuster, a Fusselman prospect in southwest Mitchell County, has set the intermediary string.

Operator ran the 9 1/2-in. casing for 4 and a half barrels hourly for an unreported time on production test from open hole section at 6,600-6,615 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of San Saba County School Land survey No. 963, nine miles northwest of San Angelo.

Location is 660 from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 12-17, SPRR, two locations southeast of the Albaugh Pennsylvania pool and 13 miles northeast of Forsan.

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KNIGHTS OF FRIDAY, 1403 Lancaster, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. M. L. Gouvier, C. C. Otto Peters, Jr., Secy.

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SPECIAL NOTICES B2
Reconditioned WATCH SALE
23 Jewel Waltham Vanguard pocket watch. (Will pass Railroad inspection).

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
STATED MEETING OF FRIDAY, 1403 Lancaster, Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. M. L. Gouvier, C. C. Otto Peters, Jr., Secy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS B
SPECIAL NOTICES B2
" BONDED " PAWN SHOP
We Lend On Anything Of Value that we can get in the door. Located at

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Illustration of a man with a large grin and a bear. Text: "JUvenile Delinquency Must Go! GREAT TEACHER AGENCY... OF THE NEW STATE AUTHORITY"
" If such delinquency goes on in our schools during the day, I dread to think of the goings-on in our night schools..."

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The surest way to a man's heart... is to give him something by JAYSON on Valentine's Day. You'll be giving him something he'll not only enjoy on February 14th, but on every other day of the year as well! He'll think of you every time he wears his new JAYSON dress shirt, sport shirt or pajamas. He'll like the way the famous JAYSON "fit to perfection" tailoring gives him garments that feel as good as they look. We have a complete selection of JAYSON fashions that are sure to please that special man of yours—come in today and choose a JAYSON Valentine... for your Valentine!

Elmo Wasson
THE MEN'S STORE

Ghosts Emerge In Red Shakeup

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Foreign News Analyst

A momentous week of shakeups in the Soviet government demonstrated that two Kremlin ghosts have refused to stay buried. The wraiths probably have many a Soviet government and party functionary quaking in his boots.

The ghosts are those of Joseph Stalin and Andrei Zhdanov, who might have been Stalin's successor. Zhdanov died in 1948 and up-and-coming Georgi Malenkov methodically proceeded to put Zhdanov men into the shadows.

Now, as the Soviet regime veers once again back to Stalinism, the future begins to look dark for those who prospered under Malenkov's premiership. The Zhdanov gang is coming back, apparently with the blessings of Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev.

But something new has been added to the picture. The career men of the Soviet army seem to have risen in prestige and influence, if not in actual power, and will have to be reckoned with in future upheavals.

In assessing the happenings of a historic week in which the Supreme Soviet, a rubber-stamp Parliament, automatically approved decisions reached weeks before, the suspicion arises that Western observers are placing too much emphasis on the role of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the new defense minister, and the career generals. The struggle at the top is still a political struggle and a party one, and does not

seem to have been resolved.

Is another bloody purge in the offing? Did the events of last week in the great Kremlin Palace bode good or evil for world peace? Westerners could only make educated guesses from the facts at hand.

Of some things they could be fairly sure:

First, the show is far from over. The events of the week constituted just one more act in which the curtain has fallen.

Second, the week's convulsion differed from the previous post-Stalin upheaval. Malenkov lost the premiership, but this time losing a top job did not mean a bullet in the back of the neck, as it had for the internal affairs minister, police boss L. P. Beria, a year before.

Third, a political general, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, is the new Premier, and a career general, Marshal Zhukov, is the defense minister, nominally head of all Soviet armed forces.

But Bulganin, never an army man in fact, did not doff his marshal's uniform, demonstrating clearly that he represented the authority of the ruling Communist party Presidium in the army.

Fourth, Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist party, emerged as the leading figure in the hierarchy, where the "collective leadership" which succeeded Stalin was beginning to fall apart.

No matter what was happening, stolid V. M. Molotov retained his position as foreign minister, representing the continuation of Soviet external policy through the long series of convulsions.

Foreign policy conducted by Molotov has shifted according to the Kremlin winds and now, tossing peaceful and alluring words aside, has become openly bellicose to the point of being dangerous to peace. It is this fact which makes it important for the West to consider the why and wherefore of the appointment of Zhukov, Russia's top soldier, to direct the Soviet armed forces.

The appointment seemed logical. It pointed up the new emphasis on the military as Moscow's excuse for rating guns ahead of butter once again. It underscored Soviet pressure on Germany, because of all Russians, the Germans most fear the marshal who inflicted crushing blows upon them with relentless fury. It spotlighted, also, the Soviet threat to mobilize all the European Communist nations into a single Soviet-commanded alliance, a bristling coalition facing West.

Thus, as one result of the shakeup, the West can expect increased pressure on Germany and Western Europe to defend the purposes of the North Atlantic Alliance. But there probably was much more than that behind the shakeup, because internal affairs come first in the U.S.S.R.

Rites For Infant Are Held Saturday

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gray, 510 E. 13th died Saturday at 4:30 a.m. in a local hospital. Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. at the Nalley Chapel.

Interment was in Trinity Memorial Cemetery, with Rev. Howard Smith of the Nazarene Church in Brownfield conducting the service. The infant, who was born Friday, is survived by his parents; an uncle, David Lynn Gray of Big Spring; and grandparents, Mrs. Annie Peal Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Rockwood.

Faithful Donkey Attends Funeral

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Funeral services for Ariosto Malavasi, 45, were attended here Friday by his faithful donkey.

The animal broke out of his stall and followed the funeral car to the cemetery. He kicked at those who tried to drive him away.

After the burial, the donkey returned quietly to his stable, where he has since refused food.

4 Indicted At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY—The Mitchell County Grand Jury reported four indictments at Colorado City Friday, after a two-day session in which 48 witnesses were heard.

Indictments for driving while intoxicated, second offense, were returned naming O. A. Tankersley, 32, of Colorado City and Robert Henry Brown. District Attorney Eldon Mahon said that the age and address of the latter were unknown, but that Brown had been arrested on the second of January by Jack Brewer, city marshal.

Abel Ramos, 22, of Colorado City was charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the stabbing of Juan Masiel, 36, of Sweetwater in Colorado City on Jan. 8.

Masiel was slashed across the face and stomach with a pocket knife and was in a serious condition in a Colorado City hospital for several days.

A charge of swindling with a worthless check was returned against a person not yet apprehended.

ABC Club Continues Attendance Gains

The American Business Club continued to gain in attendance Friday. Fifty-two members and five guests were present for the club's weekly session.

Club member J. B. Apple gave a brief inspirational talk. "Don't Be Afraid to Fail," he illustrated his points with incidents from the lives of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Abraham Lincoln.

The club voted to join with other service clubs for joint session on March 16 on a National Brotherhood Week theme. The club voted to have its regular session that week also.

The club also voted to discontinue having sandwiches served once a month as fund-raising maneuver.

Club member Doug Orme was recognized for his appointment this week by Gov. Allan Shivers as a regent for Texas Tech.

Guests included Charles Daniels of Pecos, Dick Talbott and Jack Wilson of Lubbock, and Otis Graf Jr. and Carroll Bell.

HEALTH OFFICER SAYS Stray Dogs Pose Threat Of Rabies

The more uncontrolled dogs a city has, the greater the threat of rabies, said Dr. Robert A. Hale, director of the Midland-Ector, Howard County Health Unit.

"The principal spreader of rabies is a dog," Dr. Hale stated. "And uncontrolled dogs are a potential menace."

The doctor explained that residents of this area have been fortunate in not having any rabies. But he pointed out that Big Spring has fertile ground for the disease to spread rapidly once it is introduced.

Just this week three children were reported bitten by uncontrolled dogs, and though there is no indication of rabies, all are under observation.

That Big Spring has a number of uncontrolled canines is evidenced by the fact that 1,626 strays were picked up last year by the city dog catcher. Of these, 1,385 were put to death.

Records show that another 1,006 dogs were found dead in city streets during 1954.

Despite all this the dog population here continues to grow, and it is estimated that more than 50 per cent have no owners.

"The real problem is the ownerless dog," Dr. Hale said. "This is where the spread of rabies frequently occurs. There are also a few coyotes in this area which could spread rabies."

The doctor pointed out that wild life rabies is difficult to control. He said that rabies is fatal to any animal bitten by another infected animal.

"Dr. Carl Meyer of the Hooper Foundation tells me that in his extensive experiments he has known the recovery of only four rabid dogs under treatment," Dr. Hale stated.

However, the health unit director asserted that human beings exposed to rabies can be cured by the Pasteur treatment — a painful cure which calls for 14 injections provided the treatment is started soon enough.

Only one rabies death was reported in Texas during 1953, and since that time there have been none.

The cattle industry can definitely be affected by any spread of rabies, Dr. Hale said, as cattle cannot be immunized except at great expense.

"Rabies in dogs is preventable by immunizing the dogs against the disease," Dr. Hale said. "Owners of dogs are encouraged to immunize their pets for their own safety and the safety of their families."

So far as the ownerless dog is concerned, Dr. Hale is of the opinion that all should be captured and disposed of without exception.

For the benefit of dog owners limited in means, Dr. Hale suggests that some service organization sponsor a dog clinic here with the cooperation of local veterinarians.

The veterinarians could be contracted and offered a guarantee for their work, Dr. Hale said. Funds could be obtained by charging a small fee for each animal (\$1 or less), with the sponsoring organization making up the deficit — if any.

"I have yet to see any sponsoring organization having to make up a deficit," Dr. Hale explained. "And I have seen the clinic idea in operation in several counties."

The doctor explained that in the matter of public health the veterinarian and the physician have a joint concern. He said there are 37 diseases of animals which are transmissible to man.


Lamesa Country Club To Hold Open House

LAMESA — Open house ceremonies are in the planning stage for the opening of the remodeled and extended Lamesa Country Club building now under construction.

Bob Van Wie, president, said the clubhouse will be completed in late March or early April. He said open house will be held. In addition, tentative plans include a dinner and dance with Bernie Howell of Lubbock furnishing the music.

Fire destroyed part of the building and a \$20,000 expansion and improvement program is now in progress.

Toothpaste was first packaged in collapsible metal tubes in 1892.



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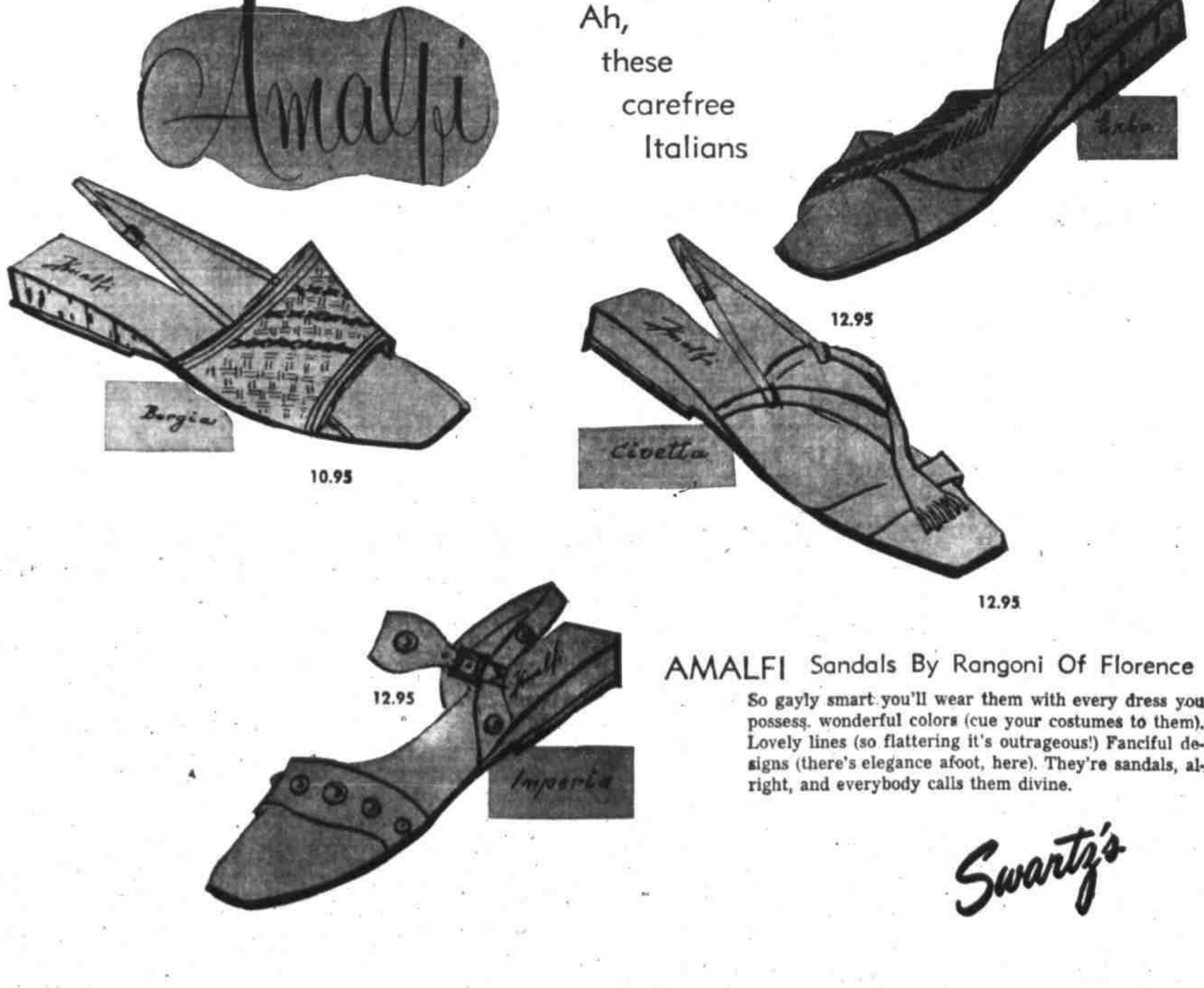
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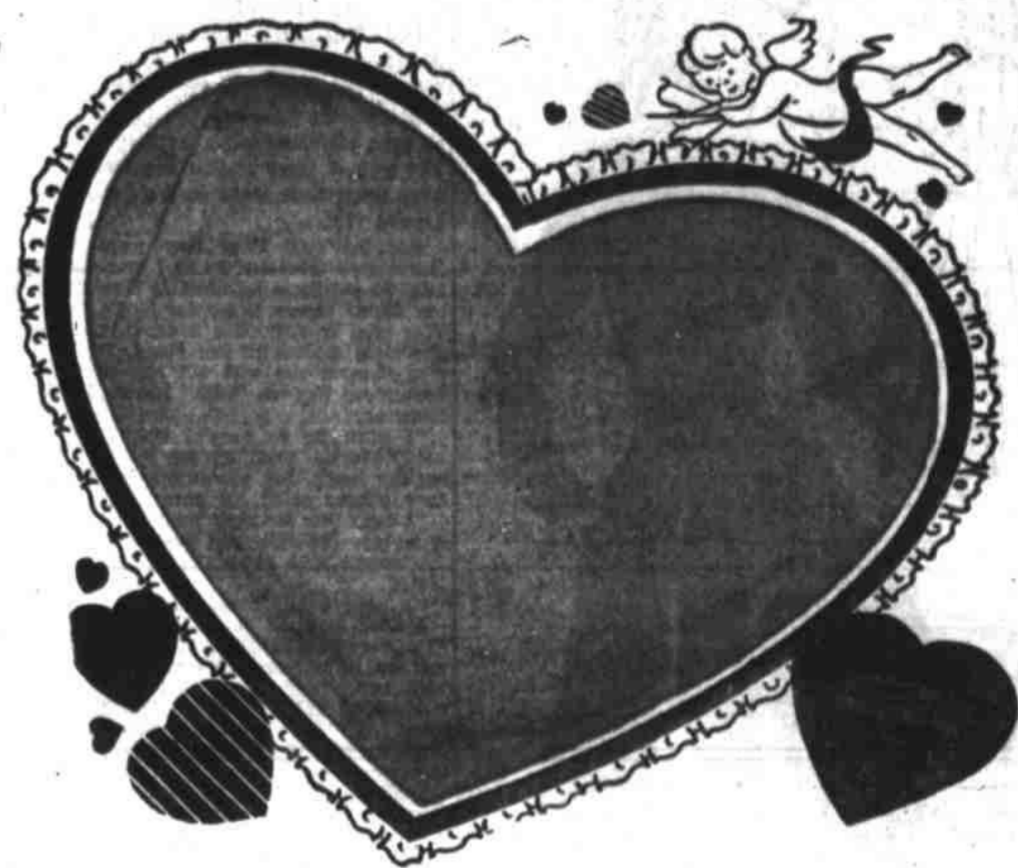


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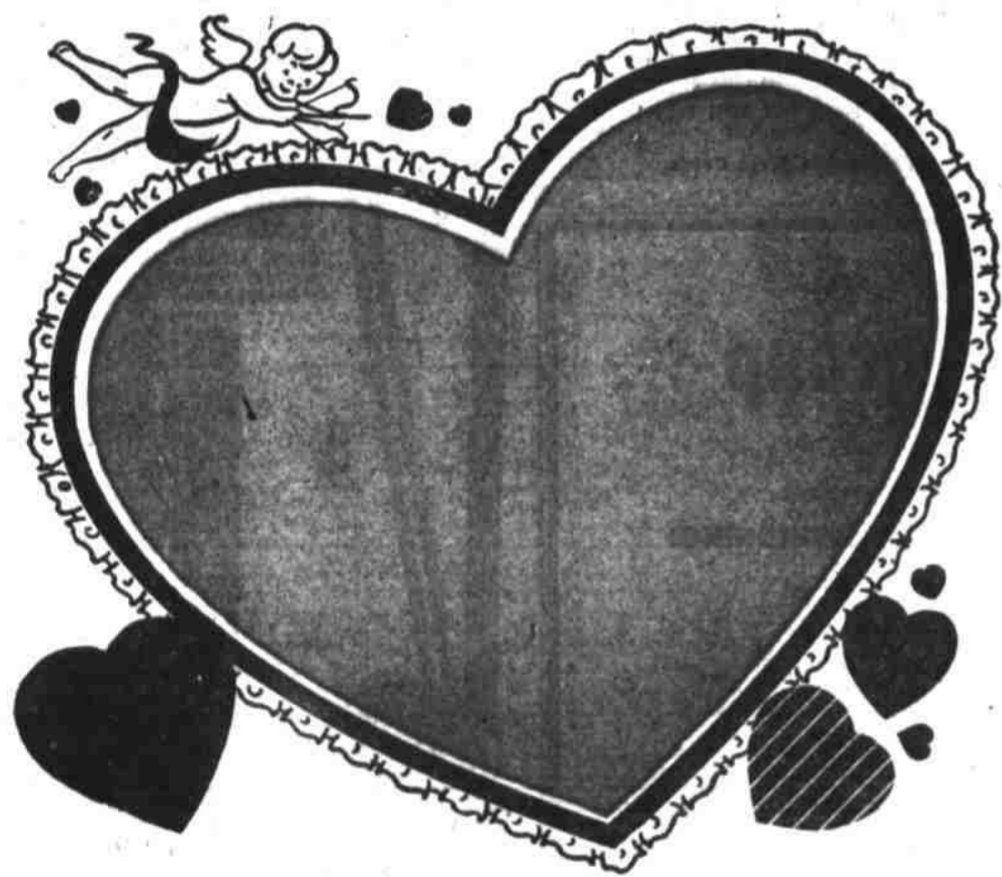
So gayly smart you'll wear them with every dress you possess. wonderful colors (cue your costumes to them). Lovely lines (so flattering it's outrageous!) Fanciful designs (there's elegance afoot, here). They're sandals, all right, and everybody calls them divine.

Swartz's



Would Ya, Huh?

Remember the song, "Give Me A Little Kiss, Will Ya, Huh?" Well, men the world over sing it to ladies who charm their hearts, but they undoubtedly sing it with more fervor on Valentine's Day, with the inspiration of one Dan Cupid. As is well known, though, ladies are sometimes coy about it all. Rebekah Brady, 3, puts on the resistance act to the Valentine plea of Stanford Stewart, 3.



You're The Sweetest Man!

But wait! Usually a male's blandishments are more effective when accompanied by a thoughtful gift, such as Valentine candy. And when the little lady's eyes spy the love offering—well, that's different! Of course, he deserves a big kiss! Rebekah is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Brady, 1101 S. Monticello, and Stanford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Stewart, 504 Washington Blvd.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Twins In Agreement On Care Of Hands, Skin

By LYDIA LANE
 HOLLYWOOD — Although Pier Angeli and her sister Marisa Pavan are twins, they don't look alike, talk alike or have similar tastes or even seem to be the same age. Yet both of these Italian beauties have made their mark on the Hollywood scene.

For the first time they were working on the same lot so I managed to get them together in Warner Bros. Green Room for lunch. Pier who is very thin ordered a chocolate malt with her lunch. It was obvious she was not caloric conscious. Not so with Marisa, however.

"I must be so careful what I eat," Marisa said, eyeing Pier's healthy lunch, but choosing a cottage cheese salad for herself.

"I don't like the right things and it is very difficult. I'm fondest of ice cream and candy," she confessed.

"I hate candy," said Pier. Marisa seemed not to hear.

"I'm very strict about keeping myself on a high-protein diet," she continued. "For breakfast I have a glass of hot water with lemon juice, and one poached egg. I don't drink coffee. For lunch it's cottage cheese or yogurt with fruit. I have a cup of tea in the afternoon and for dinner all the steak I want with one green and one yellow vegetable and fruit for dessert."

Pier laughed. "Marisa is so serious about everything. She is the intellectual one of the family. She studies and reads for hours and hours."

"My education was interrupted by the war and I'm trying to make up for it," Marisa explained. "I think you have to have confidence to get what you want out of life and learning gives me confidence."

"The war left me with a problem, too," Pier confided. "It was a feeling of being robbed of my childhood. I found myself not wanting to grow up. But every problem has to be faced at some time or other."

"Just realizing that is a big step toward growing up," I remarked. "And growing up isn't so painful if you go along at the normal pace."

Pier was called to the telephone and as she crossed the room I noticed what a tiny waist she had. "Full skirts are so becoming to her," Marisa remarked, "but I can't wear them at all."

Later when I complimented Pier on her slim waist she said, "Marisa and I have such different figures we can't even wear each other's clothes like some sisters do. Marisa looks best in sophisticated things. When I try to wear things like that I look foolish—like a little girl trying to wear her mother's dresses."

"I don't think anyone can be at her best, or even feel comfortable, when she feels she is dressed wrong," Marisa agreed, and added "But sometimes it takes a few painful mistakes before you find out what suits you best."

"One thing both of you can be proud of," I declared, "are your beautiful hands and fingernails."

How do you keep them looking like that?

"It's an old Italian trick," Pier said with enthusiasm. "It's no trouble to keep your nails long if you soak them in a mixture of olive oil, heated slightly, and a little bit of vinegar. I do this a couple of times a week, usually when I change my nail polish."

We turned to the subject of skin care and Pier told me she never used creams.

"I just wash my face over and over with soap and water until it feels clean."

"My skin is different from Pier's," Marisa said. "Soap is too drying for me and I have to use cream, but the important thing is to get all the make-up off. Often I have to go over my face several times with cream before I feel that it is really clean."

I mentioned that when I was in Italy last year so many of the younger set were not wearing lipstick.

"But they wear lots of eye make-up," Marisa said. "That is most important. I think when you put a lot of color on your lips and nothing on your eyes you are drawing attention away from the most important point in your face."

"But you must learn to use eye make-up so that it doesn't show," Pier chimed in. "Doing the wrong things with an eyebrow pencil can make a girl look years older."

"What do you call the wrong things?" I wanted to know.

"Choosing the wrong shade," said Pier.

"Making a straight, hard line instead of soft ones," said Marisa. I left with the feeling that in spite of their differences, both girls were wise in the ways of beauty.

MAKE-UP MAGIC

Do you feel your make-up is everything it should be? Do you know your face type? Do you receive a different application of make-up? If you feel you should know more about this important phase of beauty, why not order a copy of leaflet M-44, "Make Yourself More Attractive Through Correct Use of Make-Up." The illustrated leaflet helps you select your own face type and tells you how to apply rouge and make-up that is right for you. Get your copy by sending only 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for leaflet M-44.

Gleaners Class Meets

"Christian Money" was the devotion given by Mrs. H. J. Rogers for the Gleaners Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Lois Young. Mrs. D. J. Day was co-hostess. Mrs. L. E. Taylor and Mrs. O. B. Warren offered prayers. During the social hour, Mrs. O. O. Oliver directed games. Refreshments using a Valentine theme, were served to nine members and Mrs. Rogers, a guest.



The Twins Are Different

Pier Angeli and her twin sister Marisa Pavan (right) chat with Lydia Lane about their beauty problems and differences. Pier, who is now Mrs. Vic Damone, was seen in "The Silver Chalice" and Marisa co-starred in "Drumbeat." Both pictures were Warner Bros. releases.

Lamesa Clubs Move To Curb Delinquency

LAMESA. — At an afternoon session on Feb. 14, Federated Women's Clubs and civic organizations of Lamesa will be joined by the Ministerial Alliance in asking assistance from the Dawson County Commissioners Court in curbing juvenile delinquency.

The Junior Woman's Study Club, in forwarding the project and a steering committee, composed of Mrs. Eldon Moody, Mrs. Lewis Davis and Mrs. Mack Brough, have contacted all Parent-Teachers Associations, women's clubs, Chamber of Commerce, and the Ministerial Alliance to ask the court to consider employing a full-time youth counselor.

The organizations will stress the need and outline the duties of the counselor in ironing out youth problems and advising delinquent youths, in addition to coordinating a city-wide youth recreation program in the future.

Girl Scout Troop 6

Girl Scout Troop 6 met Friday to continue leathercraft work on a purse. The work will also be done at a meeting this week. Hazel Baker presided.

Nanelle McGahey Is Wed In Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Oma L. McGahey, 1300 Main, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Nanelle, on Jan. 28, to John P. Drucator Jr., in the chapel of the University Baptist Church in Austin.

Vows were taken with the pastor, Dr. A. T. Davidson, officiating. The bridegroom, who is stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, is the son of John P. Drucator of Pittsburg, Pa. The bride is attending the University of Texas, where she expects to finish in the summer term.

City HD Club

Work was completed on 11 copper planters when the City Home Demonstration Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Ervin Daniels. Luncheon was served to 14 members. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. S. Goodlet Jr., 1802 Goliad.

american designer's pattern



by Anne Fogarty

NEW SLEEVE IDEA

Skirt With Four Gores Keeps Princess Lines

The enormous style of the long, tight sleeve is expected to be one of the hottest fashion ideas for spring. In this latest Fogarty show-stopper, the sleeve becomes a focal point, buttoned to the wrist bone and with a tiny wing of a cuff hiding the bottom button. This sleeve news, coupled with the other great facets of the dress assure its success.

The long torso bodice is cut only

in the front, cleverly leaving the unbroken line of the princess silhouette in back. The skirt is a simple four-gore flare.

Originally presented in black sheer wool with rhinestone buttons, it is also most effective in the silks, shantung, taffetas, novelty cottons, pique or linen—depending on occasion and climate. Other climate compromises include a shortening of the sleeve to the elbow, much smarter and newer than a very short length.

This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements. Size 9 bust 33 1/2, waist 23 1/2, hips 34 1/2 in.; size 11 bust 34 1/2, waist 24 1/2, hips 35 1/2 in.; size 13 bust 36, waist 26, hips 37 in.; size 15 bust 37 1/2, waist 27 1/2, hips 38 1/2 in.; size 17 bust 39, waist 29, hips 40 in.

Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards of 5 1/2-inch material for dress and 1/4 yard of 35-inch material for interfacing. To order Pattern No. 1204, address SPADEA SYNDICATE INC., P. O. Box 535, G. P. O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. Pattern Booklet No. 11 available for 25 cents. Make check or money order payable to SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC. and add 4 cents for bank clearance.

Libby Jones Voted To College Council

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Libby Jones, Big Spring, Tex., has been elected a member of the student council at Christian College. Miss Jones was elected at an assembly recently and an initiation dinner followed.

A junior at Christian, Miss Jones represents her residence hall, Hughes Hall, on the council, and will serve during the second semester, which is just beginning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, 1204 Douglas.

Betrothal Of Lamesa Girl Is Announced

LAMESA.—The engagement and approaching marriage of Sherry Moore to Foy E. Day has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Clyde Moore, 1013 S. 6th. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Day of Loop are parents of the prospective bridegroom. The ceremony will be read at the Lamesa Church of Christ by W. T. Hamilton, minister of the church, March 4.

Indoor Sports Supper

About 100 tickets were sold for the stew supper held recently by members of the Indoor Sports Club at the Girl Scout Little House. Stew, homemade pie and coffee were served by members of the Good Sports Club. Proceeds from the supper will go toward paying for a wheel chair the group has bought for presentation to the Handicapped Class of the city schools.

Medical Auxiliary Plans Seated Tea

Wives of the doctors at the VA Hospital, the State Hospital and at Webb Air Force Base will be guests at a seated tea to be held in the home of Mrs. P. W. Malone, 503 Edwards Blvd., at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by members of the Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary.

The occasion will be a visit from the state president of the Medical Auxiliary, Mrs. Mark Latimer of Houston. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Harold Lindley of Pecos, second vice president of the state auxiliary.

Other hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. J. M. Woodall and Mrs. Floyd Mays.

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Futorian's unique Manhattan Group sectional makes room planning simple. Takes only 8 feet of space in depth—and each section measures only 8 feet in width. It's adaptable for countless room arrangements—offers an easy solution to seating problems. This versatile furniture is completely contemporary—styled to lead decorating drama to your home—yet built for pipe-and-slipper comfort! With such typical Futorian touches as modern channel backs... interesting line carried out in the arm and base treatment... brushed brass ferrules on legs. Deep-down foam rubber cushion comfort. Come in—see the wonderful choice of newest colors—latest fabrics!

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John Couches Are In Galveston

LUTHER — Mr. and Mrs. John Couch are in Galveston, where John had bone surgery on his arm in the John Sealy Hospital. Annette Couch is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Brasher at San Angelo while her parents are in Galveston and Martha is with her grandmother, Mrs. E. N. Phipps.

Marie Bryson visited her sister Alice Bryson at Lomax recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hall and Billy Bruce of Midland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter of Lubbock.

Mrs. Donald Joe Simpson and daughter of Wyoming who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens have left to visit relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. James Brady is ill in a Big Spring Hospital.

Vealmoor P-TA

The first and second grades presented a program at the meeting of Vealmoor P-TA Wednesday. The aquarium was discussed during the business session. Mrs. Carl McKee offered a prayer. R. O. M. count was won by Mrs. Otis McBride's room. Appointed to the serving committee for the next meeting were Mrs. W. C. Clanton, Mrs. A. E. Clem and Mrs. Floyd Newson.

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HI--TALK

By PEGGY HOGAN



BOBBY PHILLIPS

The announcement of the faculty selection of Who's Who crowned the activities of this busy week. Mr. Worley revealed the honored students' names over the PA system Friday morning. Ten students—six seniors and four juniors—were selected on the basis of leadership ability, scholarship, character and service to the school. The seniors are Glenn Rogers, Ginger Hatch, Betty Earley, Robert Morehead, Frosty Robison and Peggy Hogan. The top junior citizens are Sally Cowper, Kendra McGibbon, Rodney Sheppard and Tom Guin.

Homemaking girls got a free afternoon on Thursday to see a demonstration on frozen foods at the city auditorium. After taking a couple of hundred girls out of afternoon classes, there are some pretty big vacancies during roll calls, but work went on just the same and every homemaking girl can certainly double check her fine time away from class work.

The Majors Club, led by president Nan Farquhar, has been meeting on the first Thursdays of each month. They are planning to take a big part in the up-and-coming volleyball tournament, Feb. 24-25-26. The future physical education majors are having programs printed and possibly concessions can also be worked out. Don't forget to purchase your tournament tickets from any volleyball player. The big event is just a little over a week off.

In campaigning for the presidency of the state, our student council is sponsoring a slogan and poem contest. There will be prizes and every student in high school is eligible to enter. So start your thinkers to ticking and turn your slogans, jingles, or poems in to Mrs. Ratliff or Mr. Green.

Resolved: That the United States



should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States. This is the subject of debate going on all over the nation among high school debaters. Rodney Sheppard, Tom Guin, Gary Tidwell, J. D. Adams, Glenn Rogers, and J. T. Baird have been tackling the question in several debate practices this week. Jayton and Midland visited here and a demonstration was given at HCJC Friday morning.

Results of the play try-outs were posted on Mr. McComb's bulletin board as usual on the morning after the evening before—trying to make the important decision of who plays what. Veteran actor Robert Morehead grabbed the lead as the preacher papa in "One Foot in Heaven." Clara Freeman plays opposite Robert as his wife. Sue Boykin and Tom Guin are the children—Eileen and Hartzell. Others cast are David Ewing, Pattie Gregory, Jane Reynolds, Julie Rainwater, Zelds Mealer, Myrtle Jones, Bobby McMillan, Danne Green, Margaret Fryar, J. D. Adams, Charles Long, Gary Tidwell, and Jon Cook. The curtain will rise on March 17 as the first performance of a two-night run. The play is sponsored by the senior class.

Curtis Winn, James Suggs, Billy McMillan, and Larry Osborn showed their stuff at the El Paso Fat Stock Show this week and were awarded places in the specific sections of the lamb division. Congratulations boys!

The girls out for tennis have their first planned competition scheduled against Odessa next week in Odessa. Coach Billie Clyburn plans to take eight girls along on the trip.

"Sweethearts Around the World" was the theme of the annual sweetheart banquet at the First Baptist Church last night. Around 90 attended the affair all dressed in formal attire. Different tables representing six countries followed the theme along with the traditional red and white colors.

Several students of BSHS—mostly those holding places of leadership—have been earnestly working for the annual leadership contest sponsored by the Elks Lodge. They have been gathering data, filling out forms and so on, to put it all in booklet form for the judges. This was not a scholarship contest; however, the prizes will be in bonds with the top two contenders going on to state.

Keeping Cupid in row with this season of the year, the junior class sponsored a Valentine dance in the cafeteria Friday night. Thoughts of a fabulous Junior-Senior Prom in May probably had something to do with the effort.

Frosty Robison really walked off with the honors this week taking

top spot in the campaign for Dreamboy of the Future Homemakers Club. Tommy McAdams strode into second place.

There have been some changes in the plans for the Hi-Y clubs Monday night. All clubs will meet at the "Y" as previously planned because the Valentine dance has been postponed until next Friday night. It is scheduled to be held in the cafeteria as a sport dance.

Senior-of-the-Week this time is Bobby Phillips. Bobby is the little whiz that you see working for the glory of ole BSHS on the basketball court. He is leading the boys this year as a co-captain, having lettered in basketball three years. Not only is he a favorite among the boys—he's a favorite of the entire senior class as they selected Bobby as class favorite this year. Last year he was also chosen as class nominee for Hanch Week Foreman.

Many Guests In Forsan

FORSAN — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hallmark and children of Hobbs, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kimbler and son of Jal, N. M. Their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett, who have been in Detroit, Mich., are here on a 39-day furlough. He is to report to Fort Lewis, Wash., on March 14 for assignment to the Far East.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt recently were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt and Mrs. Will Brown of Big Sandy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett and Mrs. John Kubecka were visitors Friday in Midkiff with Mr. and

Mrs. Johnny Morris and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Winget, Linda and Larry of Odessa visited here over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant, Jimmy Lee and Gary.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey and her infant daughter, Kathy Jane, were dismissed Saturday from Medical Arts Hospital. The little girl was born Feb. 4. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mollie Smelser and paternal grandmother is Mrs. T. M. Bailey, both of Big Spring.

Attend Training Camp

Betty Wickman and Helen Gray are at Camp Boothe Oaks this week-end for a meeting of the Girl Scout camp training course. Miss Gray is a member of the patrol camp, and Miss Wickman is an area field director.

Valentine Social Is Given By Circle Of Forsan Church

FORSAN — A Valentine social was attended by members of the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Monroey.

Mrs. Wayne Monroey and Mrs. Otis Adams presented a skit, "American Beauties." Mrs. Frank Thieme was in charge of the program. Valentine games were played. Mrs. E. E. Everett served refreshments to 20.

Mrs. Sterling Bills entertained with a Stanley party recently with Mrs. D. L. Knightstep as demonstrator. Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Jeff Pike and Mrs. V. L. Bennett were contest winners. Others attending were Mrs. John B. Anderson, Mrs. G. F. Palner, Mrs. Jeff

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 13, 1955

Rook Club Meets

Mrs. D. C. Sadler was hostess to the Rook Club Friday afternoon in her home. Eight members attended with the following guests: Mrs. O. B. Patterson, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. Anna Whitney. Valentine decorations were used in the rooms and in refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. E. Shive.

A teaspoon of vanilla or an eighth teaspoon of nutmeg will flavor a custard made with three cups of milk, three or four eggs, six tablespoons of sugar and a dash of salt.

Saint Mary's Church
(EPISCOPAL)
5th and Runnels

SERVICES

Sundays
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursdays
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Holy Days
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

The Rev. William D. Boyd,
Rector

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Horn, 500 Benton, a boy as yet unnamed, Feb. 5 at 3:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, 1500 Kentucky Way, a boy,

Harley James Jr., Feb. 5 at 8:08 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Diaz, 311 NW 8th, a boy, as yet unnamed, Feb. 6 at 11:50 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, 200 Anna St., a girl, Rhonda Kay, Feb. 7 at 9:12 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Alderton, 704 W. 7th, a boy, Jack Roland Jr., Feb. 8 at 6:40 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Lopez, 609 NW 9th, a girl, Marga Sapopa, Feb. 8 at 7:16 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Elkins, city, a boy, Demetrius Laverne, Feb. 11 at 1:10 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, 1501 Vines, a girl, Rebecca Ann, Feb. 11 at 4:02 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Shannon, 505 Nolan, a boy, as yet unnamed, Feb. 10 at 3:33 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dobson, Vincent, a girl, Barbara Annette, Feb. 8 at 7:04 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, 708 E. 3rd, a boy, Ricky Don, Feb. 10 at 6:18 a.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Brooks, Coahoma, a girl, Belinda Marjory, Feb. 11 at 12:26 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Walker, 1100 W. 2nd, a girl, Norma Christine, Feb. 4 at 4:43 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Millican, 106 Eleventh Place, a boy, Tony Joe, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eusbio Difuno, 507 N. Ayford, a girl, as yet unnamed, Feb. 9 at 12:31 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Beseril, 308 N. Gregg, a boy, George Louis, Feb. 7 at 12:05 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces.

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL
Born to A-1C and Mrs. Antonio Duenas, 703 Cherry, a girl, Anna Retina, Feb. 3 at 3:37 p.m., weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mr. Billy G. Hukey, 1207 S. Lamar, a boy, Gary Dale, Feb. 9 at 10 a.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lynn Curran, 113 E. 15th, a boy, Bruce L., Feb. 10 at 3:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. John H. LaFlam, city, a boy, Jackie Allen, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.



Personality Plus!

Three lengths to choose from when sewing this easy-to-make rayon sleeve coat: the short topper, a three-quarter or a longer length. Your choice of sleeve, too.

No. 2692 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18, the short topper takes 3 1/2 yds. 54-in. Long length, 4 1/2 yds. 54-in.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. (Please allow two weeks for delivery.)

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

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

Planned in Advance . . . Bought far in Advance . . . NOW READY FOR YOU

Cotton Wash Dress FESTIVAL

The most glamorous collection of fresh new cottons we have ever presented . . . Popular new colors and combinations . . . Superbly detailed and made to let you step into Spring in the smartest fashion. "Go Everywhere" styles . . . To school . . . To work . . . To market. Plan now to investigate this special presentation . . . They'll give a "lift" to your busy moments as well as your spring and summer wardrobe.

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High quality cotton fabrics with all the lovely colors locked in . . . Just wash them like a hankie. Pre-shrunk, vat dyed for lasting freshness. There's loads of wearing pleasure in these gay printed cottons especially at this budget price. Illustrated are only a few of the many styles. Pin-checks, monotones, large florals, and novelty prints on light and dark grounds. Combined with touches of crisp white pique, applique and braid.

Superb Workmanship

Out of this world designing in these smart cottons with regular full skirts or 4 and 5 yard sweep skirts. Full button fronts, button to waist and step-in styles with smart new sleeve and pocket treatments. Matching and patent leather belts.

All Illustrations Sketched From Stock

- NEW
- FRESH
- CRISP
- COLORFUL

Favorite features make these colorful cottons a must . . . Scalloped yokes, Scoop necklines, Wing collars. You'll pick out several when you see them. Hurry to Anthony's now . . . You'll be glad you did.



Coahoma Group Has Sweetheart Banquet

Crowning of the Intermediate Sweetheart was one of the highlights of the evening when the Intermediate Department of Coahoma Methodist Church had its annual Sweetheart Banquet recently in Fellowship Hall of the church. Lydia Harrington was the choice of the group for the honor. She was presented with a white Bible topped with a red carnation as the Sweetheart Gift. The group also presented the pastor, the Rev. L. W. Tucker, with a gift for his office. A gift was presented for the church kitchen.

The program consisted of the invocation, given by Charles Harrington, a special song by Jerry Nell Thomas and Lee Ida Mason; two songs by the group, a talk on MYF Work by Clinton Wood and a talk "Spiritual Spectacles" by the pastor, Cecil Wayne Tucker led the group in the MYF benediction. Lynnell Mason was toastmistress for the occasion. Pictures were made of the group.

A chicken dinner was served to 22, including the sponsors, Mrs. L. W. Tucker and Mrs. A. K. Turner.

Junior Tri-Hi-Y Girls To Produce Fashion Show

Seventh grade Junior Tri-Hi-Y girls will show their skill as models next Friday in a style show at the high school cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The show, for which admission will be 15 and 35 cents, will bring in funds for club activities in March, April and May.

Clothes will be furnished by the Kid's Shop and Mrs. Eva Fyeatt will be commentator.

Thirty-eight girls will model their outfits in a setting representing a drug store where delegates from a seventh grade YMCA convention are taking time out for soft drinks.

Pat Bouchette, sponsor for the club, will act as mistress of ceremonies. A brief program will also be given.

Mrs. W. H. Bain is chairman of the advisory council for the organization and has called on the following mothers to assist with the show:

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. E. C. Howard, Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. H. C. McPherson, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. W. V. Seals, Mrs. F. W. Loring, Mrs. W. O. Washington and Mrs. Jack F. Johnson.

A rehearsal will be held Wednesday following the club meeting. Fittings are scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Emily Andrews Class Begins Bible Study

Members of the Emily Andrews Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church began a study of the Bible at a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. E. J. Mann. Mrs. Harold Farquhar was co-hostess.

Mrs. Norman Read, class teacher, discussed the first 19 chapters of Exodus and this book will be completed at the next meeting. Mrs. B. T. Falkner gave the devotion on "The Effect of Kind Words." About 11 attended the meeting.

Knott HD Program

In a program on civil defense at the meeting of Knott Home Demonstration Club Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins showed how to make a "buddy burner." Mrs. Dick Clay was hostess and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf gave the devotion. Recreation was under the direction of Mrs. O. B. Gaskins. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. P. P. Coker. Eight members were present and Mrs. R. A. Coffey was a guest.

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To enable all our operators to attend the **SPRING HAIR STYLE SHOW**
To be held in Dallas. We'll be open Wednesday **YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP**
Douglass Hotel Dial 4-4431

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet in circles as follows: Business Women's Circle at 3 p.m. for a covered dish supper at the church; Circle No. 1, King's Daughters at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. T. Piner, 600 Matthews; No. 2, Ruth Circle at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dewitt, 1402 E. 3rd; No. 3, Dorcas Circle at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dewitt, 1402 E. 3rd; No. 4, Ella Barrick Circle at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Lingo, 113 Lexington; No. 5, Margaret Currie, newly organized, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Bryant, 77 1/2 Eastwick.

WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

PYTHIAN SISTERS OF STERLING TEMPLE 43 will meet at 7:30 at the church.

PARK METHODIST WCHS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WCHS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST WCHS will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WCHS will meet in circles at the church as follows: Ora Morris at 3 p.m.; Annie Armstrong at 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WCHS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST WCHS will meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: Pansie Hodges and Pansie Strubling in the home of Mrs. T. J. Walker; Mrs. M. M. Howe will be co-hostess; Mary E. King and Maude Morris in the home of Mrs. Dave Hansen, 1409 Hummel.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WCHS will meet as follows: Evan Holms at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Riddle; 111 E. 10th.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, BETHLEHEM CHURCH, will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. W. Johnson, 1409 Hummel.

MARINA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. N. W. McCluskey, 823 Hillside Dr. for a covered dish supper.

TUESDAY
ORDER OF BROTHERS STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

REGISTERED NURSES STUDY CLUBS will meet at 2 p.m. in the Nurses Home at the VA Hospital.

EPHRAIM LADIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Buhrig Hotel.

JOHN A. REE BROTHER LODGE 384 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall.

BIG SPRING BROTHER LODGE 384 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

ALLEN READ CLASS OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet for a covered dish supper at 7:30 at the church.

ELVIA LAMON CIRCLE OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones, 1801 Glenwood.

CELEBRIO CIRCLE for the Blind will be luncheon guests of the Airport Baptist Church at the business meeting officers will be elected and plans made for the coming year.

WEDNESDAY
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHORUS AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 9 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

LADIES SOCIETY OF ELFAE will meet

at 3 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

CENTRAL WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. Allen R. Orr, 1801 Sycamore for a business meeting.

1952 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Reed.

WAGON WHEEL will meet at 1 p.m. for a luncheon.

LION'S AUXILIARY will meet at the WOW Hall at 1 p.m. for a luncheon.

Mrs. Marshall Cutler and Mrs. Jack Cook will be co-hostesses.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. This is a chance in the time of the meeting.

THURSDAY
UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Lawson, 111 E. 10th, for a covered dish luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

CALOMIA STAR, THIRTY, RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

BIG SPRING GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout High House.

KOPILES DANCE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the Country Club.

AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. at the school.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet for luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at 2015 Hall.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

AMERICAN REGION AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish House.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for dinner.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Savage, 904 E. 10th.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen Green, 607 W. 17th.

1952 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Post, 1203 Wood, for a Texas Day Program.

BIG SPRING JUNIOR WOMEN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Nobles, 1409 Sycamore. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Waymon Phillips.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with the Forum Study Club in Porcan for a book review by Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

FRIDAY
CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Riley Knightstep, 1608 Owens, with Mrs. J. D. Jenkins as co-hostess.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

RAVEN SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. I. Finley, 1618 Owens.

WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. Driver, 307 E. 12th, with Mrs. W. H. Bain as co-hostess.

Baby Carriages Get New Look Along With Autos

AP Newsfeature

The new crop of 1955 model baby carriages is going in for three-tone color jobs and modern streamlining as advanced as those exhibited by the automobile manufacturers.

These pint-size sedans and convertibles are being shown in such color combinations as navy, light blue and ivory and other flashy combinations calculated to bring pride to the hearts of both baby and parents.

Baby carriage manufacturers rival the sales talk of the automobile salesman in their comments about chassis construction, brakes, luxurious accessories and special safety features.

One carriage advertises an "exclusive fulcrum bar," said to smooth out bumps in rough sidewalks, four-wheel brakes, no-tip stand, free wheeling, precision ball bearings and scientific balance.

The European sports car influence can be detected in wire wheels, custom hoods with braided trim and polished bone handles. But the triple chrome plating and baked-enamel finishes are pure Detroit.

One development in which baby carriages are ahead of the automobile is chlorophyll treatment of the interior.

Luther HD Club

Mrs. J. H. Zike gave a demonstration on a buddy burner at the meeting of Luther Home Demonstration Club recently in the home of Mrs. R. J. Alexander. The hostess and Mrs. E. R. Williamson gave talks on civil defense. Roll call was answered with "Good Radio Listening" by eight members. The next meeting will be Feb. 24 in the home of Mrs. Nathan Stallcup.

Mrs. Griffith Gives Club Demonstration

A demonstration pertaining to civil defense was given by Mrs. Duane Griffith at the meeting of Center Point Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Albert Davis.

Mrs. Davis gave the devotion. Committees were appointed and the constitution and by-laws were read and approved.

Refreshments were served to nine members.

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And Your Old Washer (Model 121P As Shown)
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In modern homes it's gas that performs a dozen daily miracles... at a very low cost! And the gas we use is natural gas—a triumph of modern engineering skill. Our gas is piped across a nation... thanks to man and nature... it's yours to enjoy. And it's our privilege and pleasure to bring this service to you.

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10-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Greater Values Every Day at Safeway!

Sliced Peaches or Halves, Yellow Cling, Del Monte	No. 2 1/2 Can	25¢
Pork & Beans Taste Tells	2 300 Cans	15¢
Golden Corn or White, Cream Style Gardenside	2 300 Cans	21¢
Spam Luncheon Meat	12-Oz. Can	39¢
Salad Dressing Duchess	32-Oz. Jar	29¢
Tomato Catsup Taste Tells	2 14-Oz. Bots.	25¢

Cane Sugar
Pure
10-Lb. Pkg. **67¢**

Shortening
Royal Satin
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Daddy Was There

The large map of North Africa is more than just a map to little Richard Joseph. He points out where his Daddy, M. Sgt. John A. Joseph, was stationed for a year. During that time Richard and his mother returned to her home in Guatemala to await the sergeant's return to the States. These newcomers are making their home at 3004 Cherokee.

She's From Guatemala; He's From Honduras, But They Don't Feud

Guatemala and British Honduras may have their differences but their feuding isn't reflected in the family life of M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Joseph, even though she is a native Guatemalan and he was reared in nearby Honduras.

Maybe the fact that he joined the United States Air Force at a base in Guatemala amounted to a compromise and pretty Marie Mazariegos married him while he was stationed at a Guatemala City base where she worked as a typist.

Since that time they have lived at Panama, the Canal Zone, where their now-six-year-old son was born, Denver, Colo., and Albuquerque, N.M. They came to Big Spring earlier this month when the sergeant was assigned to Webb Air Force Base.

Marie and son Richard returned to Guatemala for a year when Sgt. Joseph was sent to North Africa—Sidi-Sidman, near Casablanca.

Although she has lived in the States almost continuously since 1949, Mrs. Joseph admits to a touch of homesickness, especially for the mountains near her home. Her father and a sister are still in Guatemala, but her other sister is married to an Air Force major stationed at Manila.

Once in a while she craves a dish from her native land, but her meals are, in the main, American style. She says her Guatemalan recipes are quite elaborate. Spanish rice, tamales and tortillas all have a place in the Guatemalan menu but when compared with their Mexican equivalents, Guatemalan tortillas and tamales are larger, she explains.

Sgt. Joseph has not been back to his native land for 12 years and now feels that wherever he hangs his hat is home. He is Syrian and his wife is of Spanish ancestry. Their son is growing up in the American tradition. He is quick to tell you his main interests are swimming and playing. Because he hasn't been six long enough to get into a public school he is enrolled in a local private school.

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Plans for a fashion show were discussed. Mrs. Dean Forrest was appointed "jocund girl" to replace Mrs. Darrell Webb, who has moved. Her duties are to send gifts and cards to those who are ill.

Members were served refreshments from a table covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of white stock and red carnations interspersed with small red hearts. Refreshments followed a Valentine theme. Sixteen members attended. The next meeting will be Feb. 24 with Mrs. Forrest and Mrs. Robert C. Hill as co-hostesses.

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Lamesa FHA Has Banquet For Mothers

LAMESA—Over 200 mothers, daughters, and guests heard the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle in an address at the annual Mother-Daughter Future Homemakers banquet at the Lamesa High School cafeteria.

Rev. Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lamesa, at a buffet banquet Thursday night, told the group in a talk entitled "It's Worth It" that time spent in living, loving, learning and eventually labor, was worth it. If the four tasks were accorded unflinching diligence.

Special musical entertainment was given by Carriene and Sue Barron, accompanied by Dorothy Beal. The invocation was given by Julia Holder as she sang "The Lord's Prayer." Sandra Pratt gave the welcoming address and Mrs. Leslie Pratt gave the mother's response. Anese Pritchett served as mistress of ceremonies.

Sponsors are Rozelle Winston, Mrs. James Holman and Carol Busch.

Economic Security Topic Of Roy Worley At P-TA Meeting

"The use of money is really determined by what one wants out of life, and the happiest family knows what it wants and where it's going," were points made by Roy J. Worley, high school principal, in a speech Thursday before College Heights P-TA.

Worley's subject was "We the People Promote the General Welfare Through Economic Security." Mrs. Maurice Koger's second grade gave a program on George Washington including a choral reading, songs and a dance. Bobby Settles and Jo Beth Pettus took solo parts. The children were dressed in George and Martha Washington costumes.

To open the meeting, a group of Cub Scouts gave the Pledge to the Flag. The unit voted to send Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Bolding to the spring conference in Abilene in April as special guests at a banquet.

Members also voted to give \$25 to each teacher to be used for supplies for the rooms. Mrs. Koger, Mrs. Thurman Gentry and Mrs. Joe Pond were elected to serve on a nominating committee. Fifty members were present and special guests were seven grandmothers of College Heights pupils.

On TCU Honor Roll

FORT WORTH—Four students from Big Spring made the freshman honor roll at Texas Christian University for the fall semester which ended Jan. 31. An average of 2.0 was required. Big Spring students listed were Julia Kay Bonifield, 608 W. 18th; Angela E. Faust, V. A. Hospital, LaJuan Horton, 1310 Nolan, and Alice Ann Martin, 800 E. 13th.

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'Caine Mutiny' Out; Replacement Planned

The Big Spring Concert Association temporarily finds itself without a March attraction, due to novel circumstances.

It all goes back to about two weeks ago when the cast of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" — the attraction scheduled here next month — was in Greensboro, N.C. There, Paul Douglas, who has the key role of Captain Queeg in the play, told a newspaperman: "The South stinks. It's a land of sordidly and segregation."

This touched off a wave of protest that apparently has affected booking of the play, which was scheduled to make a seven-week tour of Southern cities.

This week in Hollywood, Paul Gregory, producer of the show, said the tour is being cancelled. The producer, openly miffed with Douglas, said it was easier to cancel the tour than to continue with Douglas. One of his spokesmen admitted that boxoffice advance sales in the Southern cities had taken "a real big dip." He indicated it amounted to a boycott in some places.

Douglas has asserted he was misquoted. The advance ticket sale was no problem in Big Spring, since the Concert Association operated on a closed membership subscription basis.

Friday, officers of the association were in touch with Producer Gregory in Hollywood, and finally had an answer confirming cancellation of the Caine Mutiny tour. Mrs. Clyde Angel, Association

president, said efforts will be made to arrange for some attraction of comparable merit, and that announcement will be made as soon as such can be arranged.

Westbrook Baptists Attend Convention

WESTBROOK — Attending the District 8 Baptist convention at First Baptist Church in Snyder recently were the Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Eastman, Mrs. Colt Butler and Mrs. Willie Byrd.

George B. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hill, is taking basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He enlisted in the Air Force Jan. 20. Dicky Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowry, was discharged from Root Memorial Hospital recently. He underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rucker and son of Midland were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker.

How-To-Wash-Tags

If you ever have doubts about laundering an article, save your how-to-wash tags for future reference. Describe the garment on each one for quick identification and keep near your washing equipment.

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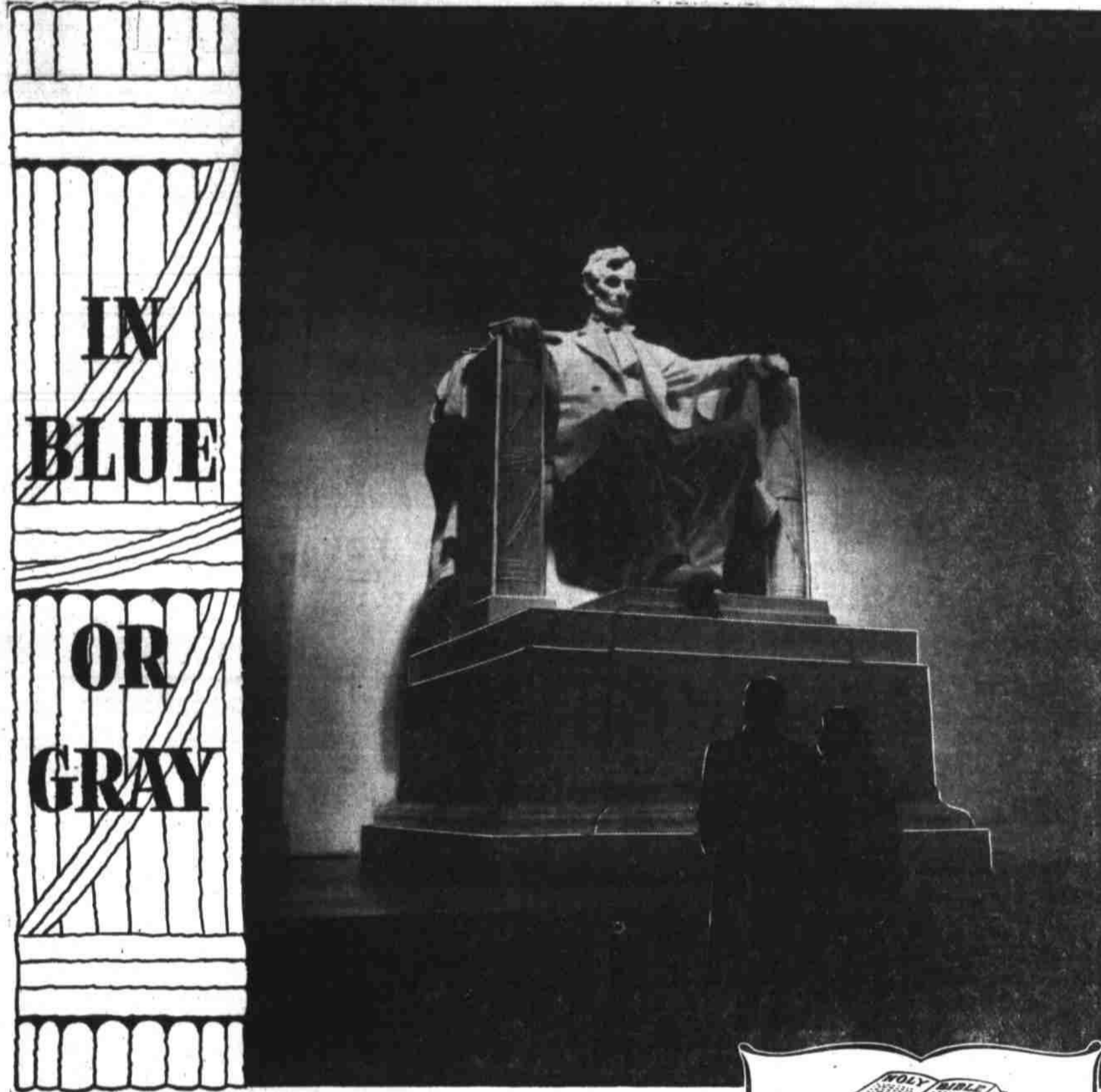
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Some men are remembered for their deeds... the battles they won and the prizes they gained. But not A. Lincoln! Men still call him "honest Abe," and they take courage in his humility. Men honor his devotion to the principles for which he stood; they esteem his love for humanity; they marvel at his capacities for sympathy, understanding and forgiveness. History has known few men whose memory could survive the hatreds of war and find sanctuary in the hearts of victor and vanquished alike. But Abe Lincoln belongs to all of America. Christian nobility is revered for itself, whether it wore blue or gray. As the character of a man can bind up the wounds of a nation, so the Christian faith which moulded Abe Lincoln can build under God a world of peace and understanding. To that proposition our Churches are dedicated.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Isiah	60	1-12
Monday	Romans	8	18-32
Tuesday	Romans	13	1-14
Wednesday	I Corinthians	9	19-27
Thursday	II Corinthians	4	1-18
Friday	II Timothy	1	1-14
Saturday	Revelation	22	1-9

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- | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
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First Assembly of God
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1005 N.W. 2nd
Bethel Assembly of God
15th and Dixie | Primitive Baptist
301 Willa
State Street Baptist
1010 E. 13th
Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place
West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th | Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th
East Fourth Church of Christ
E. 4th and Benton
Ellis Homes
Church of Christ | Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
Nazarene
Church of the Nazarene
404 Austin |
| Baptist
Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State
Baptist Temple
401 E. 4th
First Baptist
511 Main
Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster
Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th
Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th
Mt. Zion Baptist
516 N.E. 10th
North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th
Prairie View Baptist
North of City | Catholic
Sacred Heart es N Aylford
N.W. 5th
St. Thomas
605 N. Main. | Church Of God
Church of God
1008 W. 4th
First Church of God
911 Main | Presbyterian
First Presbyterian
703 Runnels
St. Paul's Presbyterian
810 Birdwell |
| Christian
First Christian
911 Goliad | Christian Science
Christian Science
1209 Gregg | Episcopal
St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels | Seventh-Day Adventist
Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels |
| Churches Of Christ
Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd
Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels
Church of Christ
1401 Main | Lutheran
St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry | Methodist
First Methodist
400 Scurry
Methodist Colored
505 Trade Ave.
Mission Methodista
624 N.W. 4th
Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th | Others
Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster
Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st
Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
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Pentecostal
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Margo Jones Believes In Young Playwrights

By MARSHALL COMERER
AP Newsfeatures

DALLAS, Tex.—It is curtain time at Theater '35. As the house lights dim, a small, slightly plump lady in her early 40s and wearing an evening dress slips around a corner, smiles and nods to friends as she takes her seat.

As she watches the play, an alertness in her manner and a faint smile on her face remind you of a fond mother watching the performance of a gifted child. The lady is Margo Jones, whom many playwrights look upon as a fairy godmother.

They have good reason. She is the lady who founded the foremost professional theater in America today dedicated to producing new plays.

She is credited with establishing America's first theater-in-the-round, the highly popular modern stucco-and-glass theater on the Texas State Fair grounds here.

She produced her first play in the family barn at the age of 11, and since has produced or directed almost 300 plays, ranging from high school amateur productions to a hand in such Broadway shows as Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" and Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine."

She is so determined to use only new scripts that she cancelled one play scheduled for this season when she learned that it had been given once before by a summer stock theater.

"You see, I want to live in a golden age of the theater," says Margo, one of those friendly, dynamic persons you call by first name as soon as you are introduced.

Theaters in the past have been great because of the quality of their writing. You can have good

writing only if young authors have a chance to get their plays produced."

This is a chance playwrights dream about, and they have been sending Margo new scripts on the average of one or two per day. Margo reads every play sent her and sends her comment to the author.

"It's the only decent thing to do," she says. "He has worked hard in writing his play and he is waiting for your answer."

On tables and a book shelf in Margo's hotel apartment which serves as both office and home are neatly arranged stacks of new plays sent her by playwrights, agents and friends.

"There are more good plays being written today than people realize," says Margo. "They need only to be produced. If they don't get a chance to be seen, a lot of our promising talent will be lost."

"If we just had 20 theaters like ours around the country, young writers could support themselves while developing their talents."

Even during her Broadway successes Margo was working out the plans for her dream theater, which became a reality in the summer of 1947.

Margo originally planned a flexible playhouse. But the city fire department refused to approve the building selected. With no other suitable building available she decided her plans could be carried out just as well by arena staging—the theater-in-the-round.

She opened the theater on June 3, 1947, calling it Theater 47. She changes the name on every Jan. 1.

The tiny theater can accommodate 198 people. Its seats, a gift from Texas theater owner Phil Isley, the father of movie actress Jennifer Jones, are arranged in



March Bride-Elect

Mrs. Minnie Lou Stormes, 903 E. 15th, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Edith Lucille, to Monroe Clyde Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Davis, 1403 W. 1st. March 26 is the wedding date chosen by the couple.

Turtle Club Plans For Bowling Party

At a meeting of the Turtle Club Thursday evening members planned to have a bowling party at Webb Air Force Base recreation center on Feb. 20.

A letter from a charter member of the club, Ricky Angelo of Plainfield, N. J., was read. Jimmy Dinoff, another former member, was a guest along with Richard Weston.

Hostesses were Mary Hass and

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. They served refreshments which featured a Valentine motif.

For the next meeting Larry Gauthier and Joe LaGrega will be in charge of refreshments and Mary Ann Zahradka and Steve Kane will furnish entertainment.

Big Springers who attended Ministers' Week at Southern Methodist University in Dallas were the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Carter and the Rev. Jordan Grooms. The 20th annual meeting was held this past week.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER



The 12 students recently named Who's Who of HCJC were Peggy Knight, Arlen White, Ronald Anderson, Frances Walker, De Phillips, Jim Knotts, Mary Ellen Hayes, Dennis Phillips, Oakley Hagood, Myrna Talley, Paschall Wickard and Nancy Milford. They were selected by the faculty on the basis of personality, achievement, scholarship, and contributions to the college.

The outstanding students of each department were also announced this week. They are as follows: English - Myrna Talley, Betty Jumper, and Billie Dillon; social science - Paul West (named by every instructor of social science), Charles Munstle, Betty Jumper, and Ernest Lillard; science - Durwood Blagrove, Peggy Tubb, Mary Ellen Hayes, James Underwood, Edwin Elmors, Frances Walker, Billie Dillon, and Paul West; business - Peggy Knight, Norma Blount, Nancy Conway, and Bill Hammack; education - Barbara White, Betty Jumper and Paul Rainbolt.

Physical education - Jim Knotts, Paschall Wickard, Nancy Milford, and Jan Burns; agriculture - Elbert Long and Donald Denton; music - Martha Winans and R. B. Hall; mathematics - Dee Phillips and Wayne Lankford; and industrial education - Robert Roberson and Roy Wyrick.

Mrs. Sarah Cluffard, sponsor of the Dramatics Club, has announced that tryouts for the play "Annie

elevated rows on the four sides. The playing area, 12 by 18 feet, is in the center. Theater-goers walk across it to get to their seats. If he wanted to, a person sitting in the front row could reach out and touch the actors.

Her still growing theater has expanded in nine years from a 10-week season of four new plays and one classic to a 45-week season and 12 new plays and 2 classics.

Get Your Gun" will be held Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. and Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. All students of HCJC are eligible to try out for one or more of the numerous parts.

The Jayhawks wrapped up the West Zone championship Friday night by emerging victorious over Frank Phillips in their last home game of the season.

Students are already making plans to attend the game with Hardin-Simmons in Abilene Tuesday, and with Odessa there Friday. The Hawks will complete a record of no losses in conference play if they win at Odessa.

The third 50 pages of the college yearbook will go to the printer Tuesday. Anyone wishing to buy a yearbook should contact J. T. Clements, Frances Walker, or any member of the Jayhawk staff. Students who purchased activity cards for both the fall and spring semesters receive their annual fee; students with only one activity card must pay an additional \$3; and persons with no activity cards may purchase the book for \$6.

Our grandmothers would have been quite shocked had they visited the campus last week and seen girls opening doors for the boys, carrying their books, and asking them for dates. No doubt their sentiments would be "What is this younger generation coming to?"

Actually, however, there is no need for alarm, for last week was Twirp Week, and the rules required the girls to do these things. They need not worry for now Twirp Week has

ended and things have all gone back to normal all, that is, (except the state of the girls' piggy banks.) Some of the dates "twirping" here and there over the week were Connie Crow, Jack Williams; Peggy Knight, Ray Crooks; Barbara White, Bob Patterson; Paula Russell, John Curtis; Frances Walker, Silas Flournoy; Laura Holland, Lewis Newell, Myrna Sprout, Jimmy Castleberry; Nancy Conway, Jimmy Steellings; Bobbie Jamison, Dee Phillips; Mary Evelyn Hanson, Jim Robinson; Lela Fletcher, Doyle Scott; Nancy Milford, Oakley Hagood; Myrna Talley and Arlen White.

Long-Term Matrimony
SEGUIN, Tex. (AP) — Marriage last in this South Texas area. Seventy-two couples turned out at a giant party for couples married 50 years or more.

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs
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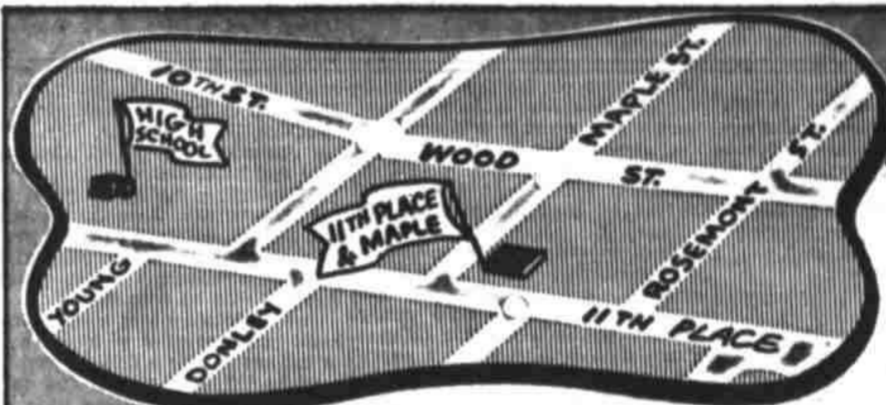
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MR. AND MRS. EARL WAYNE HOLT

Claudia O'Donnell Weds Earl Holt In Home Rites

In a home ceremony Feb. 5, Claudia O'Donnell became the bride of Earl Wayne Holt. The double ring rites were read by the Rev. Sidney Knox, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Tuckness, 1313 Stadium, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Holt, 504 Presidio.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue and white suit accessorized with white hat and black shoes. She carried white gardenias atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Earl Bohannon was pianist and Mrs. Curtis Lambert vocalist for a program of nuptial music.

Bridesmaid was Barbara McMurray, who wore a pink dress with matching accessories and an

orchid corsage. The bridegroom was attended by Ronald L. Barber. Tapers were lighted by W. D. O'Donnell, brother of the bride.

For a reception in the home following the ceremony, the refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and held an arrangement of white gladioli flanked by white candles. A two-tiered white and pink cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Serving were Mrs. Knox and Miss McMurray. Mrs. W. D. O'Donnell, sister-in-law of the bride, kept the register.

The bride is a senior at Big Spring High School and is employed by Dr. L. O. Rogers. The bridegroom is in the Air Force and will attend a school at Sheppard Air Force Base for the next 13 weeks.

COSDEN CHATTER

Women On Ski Trip To New Mexico Spots

Dot Cauble, Anna Mae Berry, Evelyn Arnold, Norma Jones and Bobbie June Carter spent the weekend in Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, N.M., skiing.

David W. Harris, president of Universal Oil Products Company, Des Plaines, Ill. visited the offices Monday on his way to Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harris Monday evening.

Mrs. Glenn Jordan is visiting Mrs. Ouida White and friends in Fort Worth this week. While there, they will celebrate mutual birthdays.

On Monday, L. L. Walter Stewart, instructor at Webb Air Force Base visited the offices collecting material to be used in the preparation of a paper to be submitted in a contest sponsored by SABENA, the Belgian airlines, pertaining to the influence of aviation on social geography.

Nelson Phillips Jr. of Dallas was a visitor on Thursday, as was W. F. Roden of Midland.

We welcome as new employees at the refinery offices Mrs. L. E. Maddux and Hayden Griffith.

R. L. Tollett was in Fort Worth Tuesday to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the First National Bank. He was joined Tuesday evening by Dan Krause and Dick Johnson for a visit in Tyler Wednesday. Tollett returned to the office Thursday and Krause and Johnson went on to Houston, returning to the office Friday.

Chet Abernathy, husband of Anajo Abernathy, has returned to Big Spring after attending an Air Force School in Wichita Falls.

Cecil Rasmussen was admitted to Medical-Arts Hospital on Tuesday.

Angy Glenn spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Brownfield and Lovington, Hobbs, and Tatum, N.M., on company business.

Larry M. Griffin with Southwest Engineering company, Los Angeles, was a visitor Thursday.

L. F. Kinder returned to work this week after being off due to illness.

Jack Y. Smith spent Tuesday in Abilene on company business.

A new employee, Bruce Lindsey,

Stovalls Make Home In Odessa

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stovall will make their home in Odessa following their marriage Feb. 4 at South Bluff Methodist Church in Corpus Christi and a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M.

The bride is the former Ann Rae Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Birdwell of Corpus Christi, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall of Stanton.

The Rev. Arnold Feller of Waco read the double ring vows of the formal ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk velvet and nylon tulle. The skirt extended into a cathedral train. A full circular veil of imported silk illusion fell from a Juliet cap of satin. The bride carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Honor attendant was Mrs. Dale W. Cary of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dave Cooper of Kingsville, and Mrs. Bob Birdwell of Corpus Christi. Donald White of Lubbock was best man and Keith Hendricks of Odessa and Ray Simpson of Stanton were ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride attended Texas Tech. Her husband is a graduate of that college and is employed as an interviewer for the Texas Employment Commission in Odessa.

Mrs. Benson Describes Ease Of Growing African Violets

By ANNE LAFEVER

"There's absolutely nothing to it," said Mrs. J. D. Benson, 702 E. 12th, in speaking of growing African violets. She should know, too, because she has been growing them for quite a few years along with all her other house plants and outdoor garden.

Mrs. Benson thinks that the reason women feel the violet is hard to grow is because certain conditions are not supplied for the plants. First, they like a slightly moist soil. This doesn't mean a "sopping-wet soil," Mrs. Benson told us, but one which feels a little damp to the touch.

The best method for watering is to set the plant in a pan of water and let it soak the moisture up from the bottom. This eliminates the danger of having water spill on the leaves and stay, in which case, the leaf will become soft and rot.

"An ideal way to water an African violet," Mrs. Benson said, "is to have a small saucer of chicken-scratch in a pan and keep it slightly moist." Keep the plant in this and it will absorb enough water. For the uninitiated, "chicken-scratch" is the fine gravel supplied to small chicks. It may be obtained at feed stores.

Because of the minerals in our local water supply, a crust sometimes forms on the pots of house plants. Wherever a violet leaf touches this crust it will rot, and Mrs. Benson has found a way to avoid this. She places a fold of aluminum foil around the top of the pot to keep the leaves from touching it.

About once a month a soft cloth or soft-bristled brush should be used to clean the dust off the leaves. This must be done gently in order not to bruise the foliage. Plants should be fed about every two months. A powdered plant food that can be dissolved in water is best for this. Direct sun should be avoided, but plants may remain in a south window with just a window curtain to protect them from the heat.

Mrs. Benson described three ways of starting African violets. Grown from seed, they take about a year to bloom. The separation method will give blooms in about three months, while propagation from a leaf takes about six months to produce blooms.

In the separation method, the small offsets that grow on the main crown of the plant are cut off with a sharp knife. There should be a tiny cluster of leaves very much like a rosette. Place this in a mixture of sand and peatmoss.

Water thoroughly, glass inverted over the plant will help maintain the right amount of humidity for the young plant. This is important if the air is inclined to be dry.

If a glass is used, it should be lifted about once a week to allow ventilation. Rest it on the side of the pot for two or three hours and then replace over the violet.

Propagation by the water-started leaf method is an easy and economical way to add to your collection, according to Mrs. Benson. For this, she removes a mature leaf from a plant, using a sidewise jerk to avoid leaving a stub which might decay.

With a sharp knife, cut the stalk about one and one-half inches below the leaf blade. Cover a small glass of water with waxed paper, held in place with twine or a rubber band. Punch a hole in this and insert the stem. Keep just enough water in the glass to touch the end of the stem. This should be potted just as soon as small roots

appear at the end of the main stalk.

Mrs. Benson spoke of a modified water-started leaf. In this method, a soup bowl or cereal bowl is filled with small pebbles. Leaves are placed around the edge of the bowl and enough water kept in it to reach almost to the leaf blades. Coarse sand or vermiculite is very good to use in propagation work, and cuttings seem to respond to occasional waterings with vitamin B1 solution.

"A plant is old at the age of about two years," Mrs. Benson told us, "unless it is reset and separated, and it will cease to bloom. For that reason, one should try the various ways of growing new violets."

Although the exact number of species is not known, Mrs. Benson told us that there are over 600 varieties listed in catalogues. She gave a list of what is called a "Beginners' Dozen," flowers that were selected on the basis of beauty, ease of culture and distinct characteristics.

The list includes Admiral, Bicolor, Redhead, Commodore, Orchid Beauty, Purple Prince and Violet Beauty, ranging from a red-violet to deep violet. Those in blue to blue-purple shades are Blue Boy, Blue Eyes and Blue Warrior, while a clear pink violet is named Pink Beauty. Snow White has an occasional tinge of blue.

When she was asked about a book to be used as a reference in growing African violets, Mrs. Benson said that she always used a book by Montague Free, "All About African Violets," as her guide.

A Valentine motif was used in the decorations. Jeanette Howell, Lee McKaskle, Mary Frances Hedrick and Janelle Jones alternated at the refreshment table, which was laid with an ecru cloth.

The centerpiece was a red styrofoam heart covered with red net. In the center was a doll dressed in a white Valentine dress. Red carnations were used at the base of the heart.

Lorene Burns played musical selections. Jan Nichols preside at the register.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe B. Vincent of Sedalia, Mo., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Olive Reine of Midland, to Wayne Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Church of Stanton. The future bride attended Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa. He graduated from Stanton High School and has spent two years in the Army. A spring wedding is planned.

Mrs. Lester Buford presided for the business meeting. A report from the membership chairman, Mrs. Arthur Paschall, told of two new members, who had also joined the church.

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Many Girls Now Seek To Become Bullfighters

By MURRAY SINCLAIR
NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, Feb. 12 (AP)—Once the girls who like cheers, glamor and excitement found it slinging with a band, or swimming a channel, or becoming parachute jumpers.

There's a new appeal now south of the border. It's bullfighting.

Managers of Mexican arenas say they are receiving an increasing flood of letters from American girls wanting a chance to become toreros. One instructor says he's had more than 100 inquiries, all expressing willingness to risk their lives in the ancient art.

Some became interested when Patricia McCormick, of Big Spring, Tex., began drawing crowds larger than all but leading matadors in border cities. They weren't discouraged when she was badly gored in the Ciudad Acuna ring across from Del Rio, Tex., last September.

Other girls have been attracted by the success of Bette Ford, a former New York model who has been pleasing aficionados with her close fighting since last July.

Three American girls faced bulls for the first time before 2,000 fans in the Plaza de Toros here last month. They were Ruth Massey, 21, of Anaheim, Calif.; Julia Burnett, 21, of El Paso, Tex.; and Colleen (Ann) Davis, 22, Phoenix, Ariz.

Each was knocked sprawling by an 800-pound bull. None showed fear. All expressed determination to continue training.

Miss Massey is a chunky, 5-foot-4, blue-eyed brunette who spent a year at Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College and another at Long Beach College. She had trained five months before her first fight, taking instructions from Alejandro del Hierro at Juarez, across the Rio Grande from El Paso.

"It was different from what I expected," she said as she left

the ring. "You have to get the bull much closer than I imagined. When he hit me, I was surprised, but not afraid."

She watched a professional in action for a few minutes, then added: "Perhaps it is going to be more difficult than I thought, but I still want to do it."

"What does your mother think of your ambition?" she was asked. "What would any mother think?" she answered.

Single, without a steady boy friend, she has been fascinated by bullfighting since she was 13.

Julia Burnett, a five-foot, 104-pound youngster with dark blond hair, probably created three surprises by her Nogales appearance: (1) she said her parents had no idea she had been training since September to be a bullfighter; (2) officials at Texas Western College in El Paso, where she is majoring in English and history, didn't know; and (3) Del Hierro, her maestro, hadn't given permission to fight.

"I just sneaked off," she said. "I'm not ready for this. I know it, but I couldn't resist."

Until September she had her mind set on writing for a career. "That's I saw a sorry bullfight," she said. "Perhaps it was conceit, but I was sure I could do better. Now I wonder."

Miss Burnett's boy friend is an architect.

"He appreciates that I can see beauty in the ring," she said. "He doesn't approve, but he doesn't try to stop me. He fears I'll be hurt."

She suffered a sprained ankle when knocked down, but said, "Certainly I'm going ahead." Then after a pause, she added: "But if he'd had big horns, I wouldn't have a right ear now."

Miss Davis was born in Sioux City, Iowa, but has lived in Phoenix since she was 10. A willowy, 5-foot-7½ lass with blue eyes, she wears her dark blonde hair pulled

behind her ears and tied at the back.

She had only four hours practice behind her when she stepped into the ring. Almost immediately the bull struck her a vicious blow, bending her almost over his horns before throwing her to the ground.

"This was a test," she said. "If you are frightened when you are knocked down, they don't want you. I wasn't."

She attended high school in Phoenix, has no regular boy friend, and has seen only eight bullfights.

"I was sick at the first bullfight," she said. "I left after one bull was killed. I just couldn't stand any more. I was also fascinated. Now I see it is something artistic and beautiful."



Survives Three-Floor Fall

Nancy Highfield, 5, above, of Dayton, Ohio, is shown with her doll and a smile in the hospital after she fell three floors from an open window in her home while playing with some buttons. Nancy grabbed a tree limb to break her fall to the sidewalk. The hospital listed her condition as "good" despite multiple fractures. (AP Wirephoto).

City Park Gets New Facilities, Old Equipment Being Repaired

Big Spring's city park is now receiving a face lifting, and Park Supervisor Johnny Johansen said that the beautification program should be completed by the middle of next week.

New tables, barbecue pits, pavilions, fences, and benches are being constructed, and equipment already in place is being repaired.

Shoulders have been built up on the side of paved roads in the park, Johansen said, and these shoulders have been graded and cleared. All metal items, including the animal cages and play equipment, have been painted.

Even fences and trash containers have been painted, Johansen said, the primary color being silver. Trees have been planted, and the soil has been seeded.

By the time summer rolls around, residents of Big Spring will have a revamped park prepared for the many activities which it must accommodate, according to the supervisor.

The remodeling program was authorized about a month ago by the Big Spring City Commission. A total of \$3,500 was earmarked for the program.

Primary purpose of the face

lifting is to expand the picnic area. The new tables and a pavilion will be placed in the vicinity of the draw at the north end of the park.

Hagler Extradition Issue Set March 23

AUSTIN (AP)—The fight against extradition to Oklahoma of David Hagler Jr., charged with the Oklahoma torch murder of an unidentified man, will be submitted before the Court of Criminal Appeals March 23.

Hagler's appeal was received Thursday. The appeal is from a Fort Worth court action denying his plea for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus after Gov. Shivers approved extradition to Oklahoma.

The charred body of the man Hagler is charged with slaying was found near Davis Oct. 10 in a station wagon belonging to Hagler's former wife.

Recent school physical examinations in Pennsylvania showed that about 40 per cent of the children had defects or ailments which could and should have remedial care compared to 54 per cent in 1945.

across the road from the baseball field.

Johansen said that 15 new tables are being constructed and that the old ones are being repaired.

Last summer so many people were trying to use the picnic tables that lines had to be formed, Johansen said. It is hoped that the expanded picnic facilities will accommodate everyone this year.

Concrete blocks taken from old sidewalks on the courthouse square are being used in some of the remodeling work.

The space under the Old Settlers' pavilion which is already in place near the center of the park was paved with the blocks, and some areas around the new barbecue pits will be paved.

Dirt is being packed around the tables near the Old Settlers' pavilion so that the tables will not be so high and can be used more easily. The huge barbecue pit there has also been repaired.

Fences will be constructed of metal posts and cable in the new picnic area to prevent automobiles from being driven to the sites.

Johansen said that some rest-rooms will probably be constructed in the near future.

FOR HCJC Improvements, New Equipment Okayed

Plant improvements and the purchase of additional engineering equipment were approved Thursday by trustees of Howard County Junior College.

The appointment of instructors and laboratory assistants also received approval, as did "extra" assignments for some faculty members.

The board authorized extra pay of \$310.50 for George McAllister and John T. Clements who are handling the extra duties. McAllister, a full-time teacher, also serves as HCJC track coach and as executive assistant. Dr. W. A. Hunt said. Clements is to receive the additional pay for work on the school annual.

New engineering equipment will be secured for the course in surveying, being offered as a part of HCJC's pre-engineering curriculum. A transit, tripod, chains, plane table and range tables are available for \$1,612.45, Dr. Hunt said.

Trustees okayed installation of a drinking fountain on the second floor of the administration building. They also approved extension of water lines across a roadway so that grass and trees on the east side of the campus may be irrigated.

Approximately 200 trees of all varieties have been given the college by the federal government. They are to be set out in the area to be served by the new water line.

Installation of acoustical tile on ceilings and upper portions of walls in the school's music rooms also was authorized.

Staff appointments approved included Mrs. Virginia Brenholtz, as laboratory assistant; Mrs. W. A. Burdette, as instructor of an additional class in the business administration department; Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, as Bible instructor; Adrian Porter, welding instructor; Eliza

beth Walker, to full-time work in physical education, health and safety education and as director of extra-curricular activities; and Namon McDowell, as custodian of grounds.

Dr. Hunt was authorized to dispose of the ornamental lamp posts which have been removed from the campus. The board agreed to meet at noon Monday, Feb. 21, to open bids on repairs to the shop building which was damaged by fire late last year. Deadline for submitting bids on general construction, electrical work, and painting is Friday, Feb. 18. Dr. Hunt reported that machine tools also damaged in the fire already have been renovated. Total cost of the repairs to tools was \$3,742.50.

Trustees also passed a resolution authorizing a poll of faculty members to determine if they desire Social Security coverage.

The president was authorized to proceed with the negotiation of a contract with a teacher of business administration courses. The teacher, who already has conferred with Dr. Hunt, is to receive a master's degree in June and will not be available until that time.

Air Force Grounds B57 Light Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has grounded its B57 light bombers in what was described as a precautionary safety measure following recent crashes of the twin jet planes.

In its statement Friday, the Air Force said the grounding was requested by the Glenn L. Martin Co., builder of the B57 night intruder. Also set down were B57 tactical reconnaissance planes.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Our short history of automobiles came to an end yesterday, and now my thoughts go to the future.

Each year there are small changes in the models of different companies. Perhaps once in four or five years there is a change of special importance. The change to automatic shifting was a big one; it made cars much easier to drive in traffic. A more recent change makes it possible to turn the steering wheel with less effort.

Many changes in the future may center around safety. A modern car can go faster than it is smart to drive, and the public is becoming more and more aroused by the slaughter on the highway.

More people in the United States die in traffic accidents than in any other country. Even in proportion to the population and the number of cars, the American record is very, very poor.

Canada also has a poor record. In proportion to population, Canada has almost the same number of fatal accidents as the United States.

One place in an automobile is known as the death seat. This is the seat next to the driver. When a crash comes, the driver may (or may not) be saved by the wheel in front of him. The person beside him is likely to be flung forward or upward, or both. His face may strike the windshield, or his neck may be broken when his head strikes an upper part of the car. Some persons are asking:

"In view of the urgent need for safety belts on cars; as well as airplanes, why are manufacturers slow about making these belts standard equipment? Could a start be made with a safety belt for the death seat?"

Perhaps the public is partly to blame. A strong desire exists for safe cars, but how many buyers of cars write to their favorite manufacturers about this point, or some other safety factor?

Officials are glad to hear what the public wants. If the president of a company receives a letter, he is likely to refer it to the proper department, perhaps to the head of the designing department.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

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SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT

COMPLETE RANCH LIVING ROOM

Furnish your living room with this beautiful ranch style group. Divan can be used as a bed at night. Large roomy platform rocker and pull up chair, all with solid oak frame upholstered in new tweed plastic. You also get coffee table, end table and ranch style lamp. Reg. 224.95 value.

6-PIECE RANCH STYLE GROUP **198⁸⁸**

10-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

Consisting of double dresser with plate glass mirror, bookcase bed, coil spring, 231 coil innerspring mattress, 2 81x99 sheets, 2 pillows, 2 pillow cases. All for one low price. Reg. 173.90 value.

10 PIECES FOR **148⁸⁸**
15.00 DOWN
12.50 MONTHLY

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A Bible Thought For Today

I will therefore that the younger women marry, bear children, guide the house, give none occasion to the adversary to speak reproachfully. (1 Tim. 5:14).

Editorial

Water A Tool, Not Magic Wand

After interruptions and tribulations stretching over a month, Big Spring began last week to draw its supply of water from Lake J. B. Thomas. Only a small amount of supplemental water was coming from Powell Creek Lake, and when the radio communications system is restored and pumping may be coordinated to closer tolerances, virtually all water will come from Lake Thomas, the big Colorado River Municipal Water District reservoir.

Now this strikes us as a pretty important milestone, not that it makes the water taste differently or that the water will be softer (which it certainly is), or that we are dipping into a source which took nearly a decade to develop. Supply is the key.

Barring the most extraordinary acts of nature, Big Spring at last has an adequate water supply—moreover, it has a supply that promises to be more than adequate for many, many years to come. Snyder and Odessa, sister cities in the CRMWD, also can say that, but precious few other Texas communities can say it honestly. Already, a presentation has been made by the CRMWD for earmarking other flood waters in the area as a protection for West Texas in years to come. All in all, our water outlook is most comforting. Well, what of it? That's a good question

to raise at this time for with abundant water we face the pitfall of complacency because of that adequacy. If you do not comprehend this, then consider the years upon years that we have been told that no community can outgrow its water supply; that we would have been chosen for this or that enterprise except for a precarious water situation; that industries generally go where there is plenty of water; that we couldn't beautifully because of the danger that drought and short water potential would make it fruitless.

Impact of endless repetition of these and other observations is bound to have created the impression that all these problems could be solved by one magic item: Water!

The temptation will be great now to sit back and wait for the miracles to be passed.

If we do, there will be little magic or miracles. In water we simply have a tool—an instrument—a key to greater development and beautification. How much good it does us will depend largely upon how millantly and intelligently we exploit this precious resource.

We had vision and faith enough to obtain it; have we sense and energy enough to use it?

Norman Vincent Peale

How To Get At Roots Of Unhappiness

Some years ago at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York, we organized a religio-psychiatric counseling clinic for the simple purpose of helping people who are unhappy and don't know why, but who want to learn how to live effectively.

We entered this field because we had learned that when the wisdom of modern science and the ancient insights of God are applied to human nature in an objective, scientific manner, we can discover exactly what lies at the root of a person's unhappiness. For when you know what bothers you and why, then the trouble may be cured through spiritual therapy.

A West Coast physician once consulted me saying that he and his wife had reached an unhappy state of affairs in their marriage. He admitted he was unable to cope with the problem professionally because he was involved emotionally.

They were a fine, well educated and intelligent young couple, yet somehow they had not been able to live together in harmony.

"I'll do anything in the world to save our marriage," he told me.

"So will I," she said. "I really don't know why I feel the way I do. I have everything, yet I am so unhappy. I resent my husband. But there is no reason for so doing, for he is kind and I love him." "Do you want to leave him?" I asked.

"Oh, no," she replied. "But I do want to know how to get along with him in happiness and peace instead of feeling the way I do."

A member of our psychiatric staff studied the facts about this couple. The girl, it appeared, was the daughter of a dominating father. He had never given her the amount or kind of normal love she ought to have had, so there developed a deep, smouldering, unconscious resentment in her against her father.

Then, by a curious but oft repeated quirk of human nature, when she married, she transferred that father-image to

her husband. Psychologically her husband became not a husband, but a father. In fact, her unconscious resentment of her father extended not only to him but to all men. Because her father had crushed her personality, subconsciously she felt that all men were her natural enemies. Thus she hated and loved her husband at the same time. Her basic attitude toward him was a carry-over of a resentment that made happiness impossible.

She was amazed when this was explained to her by our psychiatrist, but after reflection she acknowledged that this was indeed her problem. Under the guidance of skilled psychiatric counseling and new knowledge of the uses of prayer and faith taught her by our pastors, the couple are gradually making a good adjustment.

I emphasize the importance of prayer as a factor in that adjustment, for prayer is a mechanism through which profound insights come to us, and it also supplies sufficient strength to change ourselves.

Many people are haunted and made miserable and dissatisfied all their lives by inner urges and conflicts that they do not understand. It is important to know yourself and to understand the causes of your reactions. Then we must have God's power to correct ourselves.

The study of the Bible and the practical of religion provides as many practical techniques to assist you to self-understanding as anything taught in the schools of psychology, psychiatry or psychoanalysis. We have learned in our day to get at the roots of unhappiness by combining religious faith which is old and proved by the test of time with the psychological approach which represents more recent discovery in understanding and helping human beings.

So, if you are unhappy, ask a competent spiritual counselor to help you get at the roots of your unhappiness and to replace it with the truly great joy that results from faith and self-understanding.

Marquis Childs

Harriman Has Budget Troubles

ALBANY, N.Y.—Gov. Averell Harriman is telling the people of New York State that the "pay as you go" financing of his predecessor, Thomas E. Dewey, was not pay-as-you-go at all and that the gap between income and outgo calls for new taxes.

Partly this is politics—an effort to destroy the carefully built up picture of Dewey, now in the private practice of law in New York City, as a model of the efficient administrator. For obviously political reasons the Republican legislature beat Harriman to the draw and passed two tax-cutting bills before the governor could unveil his budget. Harriman vetoed those bills with a stern message urging the Republicans to "get down to business" in meeting the state's obligations.

But as a newcomer to politics, Harriman is discovering the harsh costs of life with respect to the mounting costs of government at every level and the catch-as-catch-can method of meeting those costs. With his new administration, many of them out of the New Deal-Fair Deal era in Washington, he hopes to come up with some new solutions on both the spending and the taxing side.

As standards of public welfare have risen, one of the pressing problems not only in New York but in almost every other state has been the care of the mentally ill. Realistic accounts some years back of the "snake pit" type of institution, with fearful overcrowding, miserable care and often cruel and brutal treatment, brought widespread demands for reform.

Many of New York State's mental institutions were overcrowded firetraps and, under Dewey, a mental health construction bond issue of \$50,000,000 was approved. At that time it was estimated the mental health institutions were overcrowded by 30 per cent. But so rapid is the increase in the number of patients that when the construction program is completed it is estimated that the new and remodeled institutions will still be 20 per cent overcrowded.

Harriman is aiming at a new approach

in this field, with the stress on research and the kind of care and rehabilitation that will make it unnecessary to confine in institutions such a large proportion of those with mental breakdowns. Each patient confined for life adds to the burden that is part of the mounting cost of state government.

The budget for the coming fiscal year calls for total expenditures of \$1,345,200,000. This was largely fixed by the Dewey administration before Harriman took office last month. It compares with expenditures for the current year of \$1,144,500,000. Harriman in his budget message charged that in the postwar years the Republicans lived off the surpluses accumulated during the war. He said:

"Sizeable surpluses built up and provided a financial cushion for state operations that lasted almost to the present. They also constituted a kind of mirage for the officials of the state as well as its people. They led to the belief that the state was 'breaking even' when in fact it was not. They contributed to the feeling that the state had an inexhaustible 'kitty' of available funds and thus helped to persuade the public that it was not necessary to settle down to some hard, realistic planning about the future."

Harriman had previously told Democratic and Republican legislative leaders that the state would need \$127,600,000 additional tax revenue to balance the new budget. The governor will have a hard time getting this out of the Republican Legislature, which would be happy to embarrass him with a deficit that could be exploited for political purposes.

But Harriman's ardent supporters feel that if he can demonstrate this year in his first elective office his ability to get on top of practical problems of state government, he will be one of the foremost contenders for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1956. As they hopefully add this up alongside his international experience, they see the star of their candidate rising.



Political Alcoholic

J. A. Livingston

Government Guarantees Weaken Home Financing

A radiant young couple, full of Oohs! and Ahs! and Isn't-that-beautifuls! is getting ready to leave a sample house in a suburban development on the West Coast. The salesman suggests they sign up to buy. They huddle in a corner to talk it over.

"A \$10 deposit will hold it for you," the salesman says winningly. So the lad signs. Ten dollars is all he can lose.

The he and his bride look over sample homes elsewhere. Maybe they come back and buy; maybe they don't. But somewhere they'll find the home to suit them. That's for sure. Buying a home these days—under Uncle Sam's mortgage guarantee—is as painless as getting a TV set or a dining room table. A small deposit holds it for you.

And for veterans, there may be no down payment. Even the settling costs, which would range from \$150 to \$300, depending on the locality, can be taken care of in the VA mortgage.

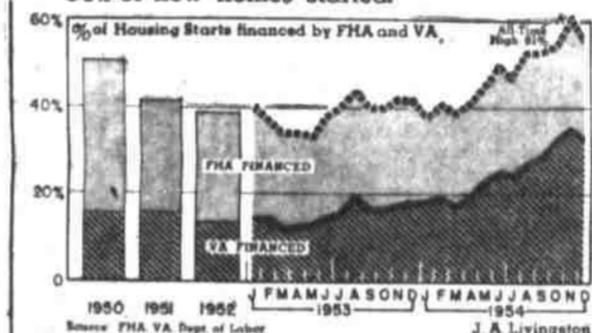
Nothing-down-and-30-years-to-pay deals have resulted in a new attitude: "A renter's a sucker." It's cheaper to own your own home than to pay rent.

That explains the bulge in homebuilding in the last six months of 1954. New housing starts ran at an all-time high—spurred by the Housing Act of 1954. Some 60 per cent of these starts were financed under FHA and VA guarantees by the government. VA mortgages accounted for 35 per cent of the new

est, or is secure against loss through default."

Dr. Whittlesey raises a fundamental point. Capitalism—free enterprise—is supposed to delegate risk-taking. The contractor decides where he'll build. The lender decides what houses are safe for

BACK OF HOUSING BOOM ... Is Uncle Sam, FHA and VA guarantee about 60% of new homes started.



"I would not be alarmed if the rise in long-term mortgages on dwellings which have no down payments were the result of the free action of lenders. In those circumstances, I would trust the lenders to protect themselves and hence the economy against over-expansion."

"But when a government guarantee protects the lender against virtually all loss, then there is no assurance that the mortgage expansion has a sound economic foundation, is in the public interest mortgage investing. The buyer decides whether he can meet his payments. All accept the risk of loss.

Yet, here, the government takes the "loss" out of the profit-and-loss system. That being the case, are contractors being wise and careful in their choices of sites for dwellings? Are the banks, savings and loan associations, and insurance companies, which are taking the mortgages, examining the economics underlying their commitments? Or, are all merely relying on government guarantees?

If so, we may find that we have overbuilt, or that we have built in the wrong places. Mortgage guarantees by Uncle Sam swathe private risk-taking in cotton batting.

Last year, some 1,200,000 new homes were started. This year, the same number—if not more—are expected. Yet, according to the Census Bureau, only about 700,000 to 800,000 new families are formed each year. So an excess of new homes over occupants—at the rate of 400,000 to 500,000—is developing. How come?

One, we're still making up for underhousing—the result of the war, when families doubled up. Two, migration is taking place. New Englanders move to California; persons on farms move to cities; persons in the center of cities move to suburbs. They need new homes, abandon old ones. And, three, during any year, homes are lost because of fire, old age, and other causes.

The Census Bureau is undertaking a vacancy study—to determine how many dwelling units are unoccupied. That will provide us a base for determining whether the U.S. is creating new units too fast.

Meanwhile, we cannot be entirely indifferent to the government-guaranteed housing boom. Easy-buying could easily lead to overbuilding. In the spring and summer, when contractors are in full swing, we'll have an immediate indicator. We'll see whether the new homes sell. And we'll also have—let's hope—the government's vacancy index to guide builders, lenders, and home buyers.

Elks To Hold First Of Family Dinners

The first of a series of Elks family dinners will be served at the lodge hall in the Crawford Hotel from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today.

Ladies of the lodge will be in charge and all members are being urged to bring their families and guests to the affair. A nominal charge will be made. Saturday night members and guests were feted to a Valentine's dance.

Around The Rim

Jet Pilots Play It Safe, Safe, Safe

Last week I was throwing out my chest a bit because I had taken a jet flight. And I was kidding a bit about my reactions.

But I want you to know that the kidding was at myself alone, because there is nothing funny about the way they handle training flights out at Webb Air Force Base.

The feeling of confidence I had—and this developed as the flight went along—was due to the impression that here were boys who knew what they were doing, who put prime emphasis on safety, and whom I, or anybody else, could trust.

There is nothing, as far as I can determine, that comes before safety in the flying training program. It is hammered home every minute of the day. It is the subject of checks and counter-checks, and double-checks.

There are some crashes, yes, and these make the headlines. But even these are used for detailed analysis to see if they can't be prevented in the future. The point is that there are thousands and thousands of hours flown by the Air Force boys without incident, and this doesn't make headlines.

Safety goes back, of course, to maintenance of planes, and this would be a story within itself. But to take the matter to where the pilot steps in, every step he takes is subject to safety factors.

I sat through a regular flight briefing, conducted by Lt. James P. Lovely. He went over everything in detail with the boys who were flying in his formation. They were given communication details—radio channels and the like—they were given details on inter-flight signals and checks; on communication with ground control; were told about point of rendezvous and the altitude; they were given speeds to maintain for certain formations, and what the maximum speed would be.

They were cautioned that at certain in-

tervals they would give fuel checks and oxygen checks. Every man is constantly gen intake, to check every one of dozens of dials and indicators and lights that show certain safety devices are working. When the signal goes wrong, his orders are to report it immediately. His instructor then knows whether to lead him home, or what other course to take.

There's no guess work about any of this. There are certain plane factors that are inspected by the pilot prior to his turning on the engine, and he does this without fail. If he took the ship up three times a day he would make the pre-flight check. The safety devices, such as cockpit ejection, emergency oxygen supply, parachutes, etc., are gone over with a fine-tooth comb. Nobody gets off the ground until he knows about these, and how to use them. He is drilled about them until the chances of his becoming panicky are minimized as far as is humanly possible.

The advance weather observation, the determined area of flight, the arrangement for emergency communications—all are a part of the general pattern.

There is much more than I have reviewed, of course. But the point is that common-sense caution, full knowledge of all safety devices that are at hand, and an unerring observance of all rules, are added together by the Air Force until the trainee, and the pilot, regard them as a complete essential.

It would be the only way, of course, but it is done to a great degree of effectiveness with our young flyers.

If you have a son in the Air Force, or know of some boy who is flying, and you utter a prayer for him at nights, you can also include a few words of thanks for the great preachment of safety that is drilled into him by the Air Force as he becomes an accomplished pilot.

—BOB WHIPKEY

George Sokolsky

Problem Of Professors' Salaries

When men speak of our "pink" universities, they rarely realize that in the rising wage scale of our country, those who deal with the most precious of our possessions, our children, have not been protected. They have in an inflationary era, during which the cost of living has risen enormously, grown poorer because their incomes buy less.

Men and women who are beset by personal problems can rarely devote themselves objectively to abstract thinking which fundamentally is the task of the scholar. In no part of the United States can a man with "white collar" responsibilities, married and perhaps with children to educate, live on \$100 a week. The point is made in the statistics which I am about to quote that professors work for nine instead of 12 months a year which is meaningless because a man of learning has to continue to learn.

He cannot say that now that I have landed a job, I am all through with the acquisition of knowledge. A professor who adopted such an attitude would soon discover that some of his brighter students knew more than he did. These teachers have to read and do research and go to meetings and keep themselves abreast of new material. Therefore it is not sound to say that they are paid for nine months of teaching and that for three months a year, they are unemployed. That may be good bookkeeping; it is stupid pedagogy.

I have before me a list of the salaries paid in history courses in 42 land grant colleges scattered over the United States. These salaries range as low as \$3,000 a year for an instructor to \$10,000 for a full professor. The average for all ranks in these 42 institutions is \$5,056.87 a year or less than \$100 a week. The salary of a top stenographer-secretary in New York would average \$90 a week which I insert by comparison. The average paid to instructors is \$3,768.26 a year. Full professors will run as low as \$4,574.5 a year.

Most of our sons and daughters are taught by instructors, assistant professors and associate professors. Their salaries run, in these colleges, between \$3,768 and \$5,342 a year.

As wages go in the United States, what

this amounts to is that your sons and daughters are being educated by one of the most poorly paid groups in the entire American economy, by men and women who must be troubled by money problems, who, if they assumed the normal responsibilities of family life, are driven by personal inadequacies to undertake distracting additional work or who leave teaching for other activities as soon as an opportunity presents itself.

It can be said, on the other hand, that those who undertake to teach have other aims than monetary compensation. That, in no way, affects the case. Those who teach ought to be adequately compensated for the work they do if it is worth doing at all. It would be preferable to have fewer colleges of a higher quality than to have so many inadequately financed to provide instruction by scholars of sufficient peace of mind and leisure to be more than examination paper markers. Teachers ought to be an inspiration to the youth whose minds they mold.

The danger to the country in underpaid teachers is that their personal embarrassments and dissatisfactions are bound to express themselves in their teaching and in their casual conversations with students. It would be interesting for a sociologist to go back to the 1930's for instance, to study the circumstances that diverted so important a number of young men and women, then at college, to an ardent, fanatical service to Communism, some of them even becoming spies for Soviet Russia.

We generally damn these individuals and say that there were so many others who did not go their way. That answer is not good enough for one who really seeks to understand social phenomena. There were too many who were influenced by Communism and it cannot altogether be correct that the poverty of the faculty had nothing to do with it, or had nothing to do with it today.

A constructive way to fight subversion is to remove personal attitudes which seem to the individual to justify subversion. Surely one of them would be to adjust the wage scale of university instruction to current living conditions.

Unkindest Cut

CHICAGO (AP)—The tradition that American boys love their dogs and hate piano lessons was given an extra twist when Danny Hayes, 12, had to play "Lovely Day" at a recital on the day his Cocker Spaniel wandered away from home.

The Big Spring Herald

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FLETCHER KNEBEL

Big Spring, Texas, Sun., Feb. 13, 1955

Our Religious Faiths

What Is A Methodist? (Part II Of Article VI)

This is another of a series of informative articles on the role of religion in today's world. In the first of the series, leading authorities of the various faiths and denominations, later articles will discuss the Church of Christ.

By RALPH W. SOCKMAN
Pastor of Christ Church
in New York City

Do Methodists accept Roman Catholic baptism as valid?
Yes, Methodists believe that the sacrament of baptism is a sign of God's grace and man's regeneration.

Methodists and Roman Catholics believe in the same God. Do Methodists believe in the "real presence" of Christ in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper? Yes, but not in the sense that Roman Catholics regard the "real presence." In the Mass, Roman Catholics are taught that the bread becomes the Body of Christ and the wine becomes the Blood of Christ, so that Christ is present in body and soul.

Methodists accept Christ's own words that "God is a spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." Hence, they believe that the body of Christ is given, taken and eaten in the sacrament only in "a heavenly and spiritual manner." And faith is the means whereby the body of Christ is received and eaten in the Lord's Supper.

Do Methodist ministers hear confession?

Methodist churches have no "confessionals" as do Roman Catholic churches. Methodist ministers perform a great deal of counseling. Persons often come to confess their sins as well as their troubles. But the pastor does not presume to give "penance" or to pronounce words of absolution. Methodists believe that each individual can go directly to God, trusting the New Testament promise: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins . . ."

What do Methodists mean by salvation?

Salvation means not only security in heaven after death but a present experience of God's grace and power. When men truly and earnestly repent of their sins, God forgives the guilt of past transgressions. Also, he imparts the power which fortifies men against future sins.

God calls men to that holiness of life which, as Wesley insisted, is "social holiness," the love and service of their fellow men. Man cannot attain this holiness merely by obeying laws and doing good works. Man's salvation comes by faith and through the grace of God. God sent Christ to reveal his love to men. When men behold how Christ died for them, their hearts are moved and their lives are transformed. They confess Christ as their Saviour. He is the power of God unto salvation.

Do Methodists have to accept a creed?

They are not required to sign any formal creed. Those joining the church are asked to answer affirmatively two questions: "Do you confess Jesus Christ as your Saviour and Lord and pledge your allegiance to His Kingdom?" "Do you receive and profess the Christian faith as contained in the New Testament of Our Lord, Jesus Christ?"

Wesley, the founder, once declared: "I believe the merciful God regards the lives and tempers of men more than their ideas." One of his basic principles was, "Think and let think." With this emphasis on life rather than creed, Methodism has been relatively free from heresy trials.

Are Methodists stricter than others in matters of personal conduct, especially as to amusements?

Methodists today are about as broad and liberal in their codes of behavior as are other leading Protestants. Methodists traditionally have fought against intemperance, gambling and licentious indulgence. John Wesley formulated a list of general rules for the members of his societies because he believed they needed concrete standards as well as ideal ones.

For many years, the church had a provision forbidding diversions such as card playing and dancing. This provision was changed nearly 30 years ago to read, "not taking such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus."

What is the Methodist position on birth control?

The General Conference of the Methodist Church has never made an official pronouncement on birth control. The statements of individual leaders suggest that prevailing Methodist opinion approves the use of contraceptives by lawfully married couples when in the interest of the mother's health and the children's welfare. The justifying motive must be unselfish. The children we bring into the world have a right to a wholesome home life.

Toward that end, the spacing of children, the health of parents and adequate economic support are factors to be considered. The discipline recommends courses of instruction for young married couples on "life adjustments and personality problems."

What is the Methodist position on divorce?

Methodists deplore the prevalence of divorce and seek to preserve the marriage bond by every means humanly possible. However, they recognize that situations do arise where the sanctity of individual personality requires the severance of the marital relationship. They hold that those who have been wronged have the right to a second chance.

No Methodist minister should solemnize the marriage of a divorced person whose wife or husband is living and unmarried; but this rule shall not apply (1) to the innocent person, when it is clearly established by competent testimony that the true cause for divorce was adultery or other vicious conditions which, through cruelty or physical peril, invalidated the marriage vow; nor (2) to the divorced persons seeking to be reunited in marriage.

What distinguishes Methodists from other Protestant denominations?

It is difficult to say, because modern practices and the growing spirit of church unity tend to draw the leading Protestant denomina-

tions ever closer together. The Methodist Church retains, in general, the theology of the Anglican Church from which it sprang. Some Methodist parishes preserve much of the Protestant Episcopal liturgy. On the other hand, in some Methodist churches, the services of worship are very informal. Within the 40,000 American Methodist churches, there is probably as wide a variation in types of thought and worship as there is between Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and others.

Of course, Methodists do have some differences from the other branches of the Protestant Church. For instance, the Protestant Episcopal Church believes that divine grace is imparted through apostolic succession. Methodists do not hold to this doctrine. Hence, a Methodist Church is an office not limited to bishops as in the Protestant Episcopal Church, but can be given by all ordained ministers.

Also, the Methodist Church differs from the Baptist and some others in the matter of baptism. Not only do Methodists believe in infant baptism, but the Baptists do not, but also they baptize usually by sprinkling rather than by immersion. Other differences might be cited if space permitted consideration of the various denominations.

The two most marked Methodist emphases are the inner experience of religion and the social applications of conscience. John Wesley stressed "the witness of the spirit," "an inward impression on the soul whereby the spirit of God immediately and directly witnesses to my spirit that I am a child of God . . . that all my sins are blotted out and I am reconciled to God." Holding this emphasis, Methodism has made much of conversion, revivals and testimonies of religious experience.

The Methodist social conscience has kept the church in the forefront of reform movements, such as the improvement of labor conditions, the inculcation of temperance and the abolition of war. In the number of missions, hospitals and colleges, Methodism leads in Protestantism.

The Methodist Church also emphasizes the democratic principle in its organization and government. Laymen are increasingly given leadership in the church councils. How is the Methodist Church governed?

Since British Methodism differs in its organization from that of the American church, we shall speak only of the United States and the main body of Methodists here. Having been organized at about the time the United States Constitution was adopted, the Metho-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 13, 1955

Methodist Church parallels rather uniquely the pattern of American government. The executive branch consists of a Council of Bishops, whose members are elected by jurisdictional conferences composed of ministers and laymen. Each bishop presides over an area, of which there are now 37 in the United States (and 18 in mission fields abroad). The bishops appoint the ministers of individual parishes.

The legislative power of the Methodist Church is vested in a General Conference, which meets every four years and is composed of both clergy and laymen—in equal numbers. The delegates to the General Conference are democratically elected by annual conferences and on a proportional basis.

The supreme judicial power of the church rests in a Judicial

Council, whose members and qualifications are determined by the General Conference of the church.

How many Methodists are there? The latest figures give 8,180,428 members of the Methodist Church in the United States. In addition, there are 845,793 preparatory members.

There are also three main Negro Methodist bodies: the African Methodist Episcopal Church (1,166,300 members); the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church (728,150); and the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church (392,000).

Methodists throughout the world number approximately 14,500,000 in actual membership and claim a total constituency of 25,000,000 as adherents.

(NEXT SUNDAY: The church of Christ)

HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 620; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400
(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY MORNING		
6:00 KRLD—Radio Revival WBAP—Devotional	8:00 KBST—News KRLD—CBS News WBAP—Morning News KTXC—Wings of Healing	10:00 KBST—News KRLD—News O'Gee Gate WBAP—Morning News KTXC—Forward March
8:15 KRLD—Radio Revival WBAP—Meditations of Devotion	8:30 KBST—Paul Weston KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—By Your Side KTXC—Wings of Healing	10:15 KBST—NH Parade KRLD—Presbyterian Hour WBAP—The Kingdom Comes KTXC—Christian Science
8:45 KRLD—Episcopal Hour WBAP—Meditations of Devotion	9:00 KBST—Church of Christ KRLD—Christian WBAP—Joyful Hour KTXC—Back to God	10:30 KBST—NH Parade KRLD—NH Parade WBAP—The Kingdom Comes KTXC—Christian Science
9:00 KBST—Morning Melodies KRLD—Music WBAP—Concert Favorites KTXC—Back to God	9:15 KBST—Morning Melodies KRLD—Songs of Praise WBAP—Concert Favorites KTXC—Easy Listening	10:45 KBST—NH Parade KRLD—NH Parade WBAP—The Kingdom Comes KTXC—Christian Science
9:30 KBST—Morning Melodies KRLD—Songs of Praise WBAP—Concert Favorites KTXC—Easy Listening	9:45 KBST—Morning Melodies KRLD—Community Chant WBAP—Concert Favorites KTXC—Easy Listening	11:00 KBST—First Presby. Church KRLD—NH Parade WBAP—First Presby. Ch. KTXC—First Baptist
10:00 KBST—Morning Melodies KRLD—Songs of Praise WBAP—Concert Favorites KTXC—Easy Listening	10:15 KBST—Morning Melodies KRLD—Community Chant WBAP—Concert Favorites KTXC—Easy Listening	11:15 KBST—First Presby. Church KRLD—NH Parade WBAP—First Presby. Ch. KTXC—First Baptist
10:30 KBST—Morning Melodies KRLD—Songs of Praise WBAP—Concert Favorites KTXC—Easy Listening	10:45 KBST—Morning Melodies KRLD—Community Chant WBAP—Concert Favorites KTXC—Easy Listening	11:30 KBST—First Presby. Church KRLD—NH Parade WBAP—First Presby. Ch. KTXC—First Baptist

SUNDAY AFTERNOON		
1:00 KBST—News KRLD—Hymns of the World WBAP—News KTXC—Global Frontiers	2:00 KBST—News KRLD—N. Y. Philharmonic WBAP—Broadway KTXC—Proudly We Hall	4:00 KBST—Evening Cross KRLD—News WBAP—Radio Broadcast KTXC—Run Tin Tin
1:15 KBST—Marlins in Review KRLD—News WBAP—Murray Cox RFD KTXC—Music For You	2:15 KBST—Proudly We Hall KRLD—N. Y. Philharmonic WBAP—Broadway KTXC—CBS Symphony	4:15 KBST—Evening Cross KRLD—Sunday Afternoon WBAP—Radio Broadcast KTXC—Run Tin Tin
1:30 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—Business Parade KTXC—Lutheran Hour	2:30 KBST—Proudly We Hall KRLD—N. Y. Philharmonic WBAP—Broadway KTXC—CBS Symphony	4:30 KBST—Evening Cross KRLD—Sunday Afternoon WBAP—Radio Broadcast KTXC—Run Tin Tin
1:45 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—Business Parade KTXC—Lutheran Hour	2:45 KBST—Proudly We Hall KRLD—N. Y. Philharmonic WBAP—Broadway KTXC—CBS Symphony	4:45 KBST—Evening Cross KRLD—Sunday Afternoon WBAP—Radio Broadcast KTXC—Run Tin Tin
2:00 KBST—Herald of Truth KRLD—Symphonies WBAP—Cavaliers of Melody KTXC—Best Healer	2:50 KBST—Sal. Baptist Ch. KRLD—Sunday Special WBAP—Radio Broadcast KTXC—Nick Carter	5:00 KBST—Monday Headlines KRLD—Gena Autry WBAP—News KTXC—Nick Carter
2:15 KBST—Herald of Truth KRLD—Symphonies WBAP—Cavaliers of Melody KTXC—Best Healer	3:00 KBST—Sal. Baptist Ch. KRLD—Sunday Special WBAP—Radio Broadcast KTXC—Nick Carter	5:15 KBST—Monday Headlines KRLD—Gena Autry WBAP—News KTXC—Nick Carter
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2:45 KBST—Herald of Truth KRLD—Symphonies WBAP—Cavaliers of Melody KTXC—Best Healer	3:30 KBST—Sal. Baptist Ch. KRLD—Sunday Special WBAP—Radio Broadcast KTXC—Nick Carter	5:45 KBST—Monday Headlines KRLD—Gena Autry WBAP—News KTXC—Nick Carter

SUNDAY EVENING		
6:00 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—Family Altar Prog	8:00 KBST—Walter Winchell KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Sherlock Holmes KTXC—Trinity Baptist	10:00 KBST—Tomorrow's News KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—News KTXC—Billy Graham
6:15 KBST—George Sokolaky KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Sherlock Holmes KTXC—Family Altar Prog	8:15 KBST—Sammy Kaye KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Easy Money KTXC—Trinity Baptist	10:15 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Meet The Press KTXC—Billy Graham
6:30 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—Family Altar Prog	8:30 KBST—Sammy Kaye KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Easy Money KTXC—Trinity Baptist	10:30 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Meet The Press KTXC—Billy Graham
6:45 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—Family Altar Prog	8:45 KBST—Sammy Kaye KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Easy Money KTXC—Trinity Baptist	10:45 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Meet The Press KTXC—Billy Graham
7:00 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—Family Altar Prog	9:00 KBST—Sammy Kaye KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Easy Money KTXC—Trinity Baptist	11:00 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Meet The Press KTXC—Billy Graham
7:15 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—Family Altar Prog	9:15 KBST—Sammy Kaye KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Easy Money KTXC—Trinity Baptist	11:15 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Meet The Press KTXC—Billy Graham
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7:45 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—Family Altar Prog	9:45 KBST—Sammy Kaye KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Easy Money KTXC—Trinity Baptist	11:45 KBST—Music For Dreaming KRLD—Edgar Bergen WBAP—Meet The Press KTXC—Billy Graham

MONDAY MORNING		
6:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	8:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	10:00 KBST—News KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Strike It Rich KTXC—Florida Calling
6:15 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	8:15 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	10:15 KBST—Companion KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Strike It Rich KTXC—Florida Calling
6:30 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	8:30 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	10:30 KBST—Companion KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Strike It Rich KTXC—Florida Calling
6:45 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	8:45 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	10:45 KBST—Companion KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Strike It Rich KTXC—Florida Calling
7:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	9:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	11:00 KBST—Companion KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Strike It Rich KTXC—Florida Calling
7:15 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	9:15 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	11:15 KBST—Companion KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Strike It Rich KTXC—Florida Calling
7:30 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	9:30 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	11:30 KBST—Companion KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Strike It Rich KTXC—Florida Calling
7:45 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	9:45 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Ballads KTXC—Sunshine Roundup	11:45 KBST—Companion KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Strike It Rich KTXC—Florida Calling

MONDAY AFTERNOON		
1:00 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	2:00 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	4:00 KBST—Chitline KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—Just Plain Bill KTXC—Country Callin'
1:15 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	2:15 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	4:15 KBST—Chitline KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—Just Plain Bill KTXC—Country Callin'
1:30 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	2:30 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	4:30 KBST—Chitline KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—Just Plain Bill KTXC—Country Callin'
1:45 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	2:45 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	4:45 KBST—Chitline KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—Just Plain Bill KTXC—Country Callin'
2:00 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	3:00 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	5:00 KBST—Chitline KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—Just Plain Bill KTXC—Country Callin'
2:15 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	3:15 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	5:15 KBST—Chitline KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—Just Plain Bill KTXC—Country Callin'
2:30 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	3:30 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	5:30 KBST—Chitline KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—Just Plain Bill KTXC—Country Callin'
2:45 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	3:45 KBST—Maxie Black KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—News KTXC—Country Callin'	5:45 KBST—Chitline KRLD—Billie Holiday WBAP—Just Plain Bill KTXC—Country Callin'

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What suits the expert driver better than a deep bucket seat, a man-size steering wheel, and, underfoot, the crackling 150 horsepower of the Corvette's triple-carburetor "Blue-Flame" Six? What else lifts his heart like the cream-smooth thrust of the special Powerglide transmission, the skyrocket acceleration, the beatrrip grip of the Corvette's husky 11-inch brakes?

For such a driver the Corvette is no extravagance. It is an investment in excitement . . . and one that pays off, every day, in the pure gold coin of pleasure.

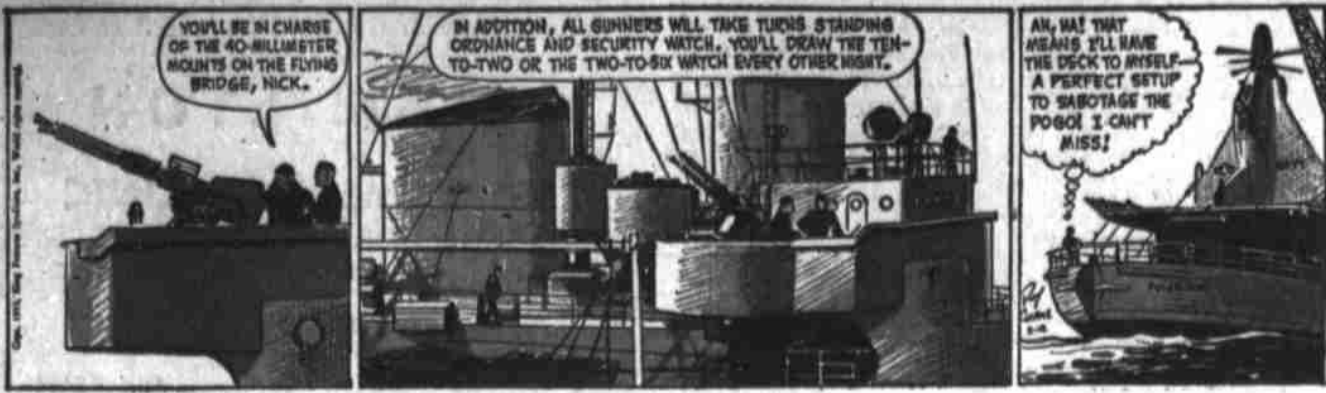
Maybe a two-seater is impossible for you. But if it is within the realm of reason and if you really enjoy driving—we sincerely urge you to spend an hour at the wheel of a Corvette. There is no other way of discovering the wonderful feeling of exultation a Corvette can give you . . . and keep on giving you!

Glass-fiber-reinforced plastic body • 150-h.p. "Blue-Flame" overhead-valve engine with triple carburetors • Powerglide automatic transmission • Center-Point steering, 16 to 1 ratio • Form-fitting individual seats • Full instrumentation, with tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and ammeter.

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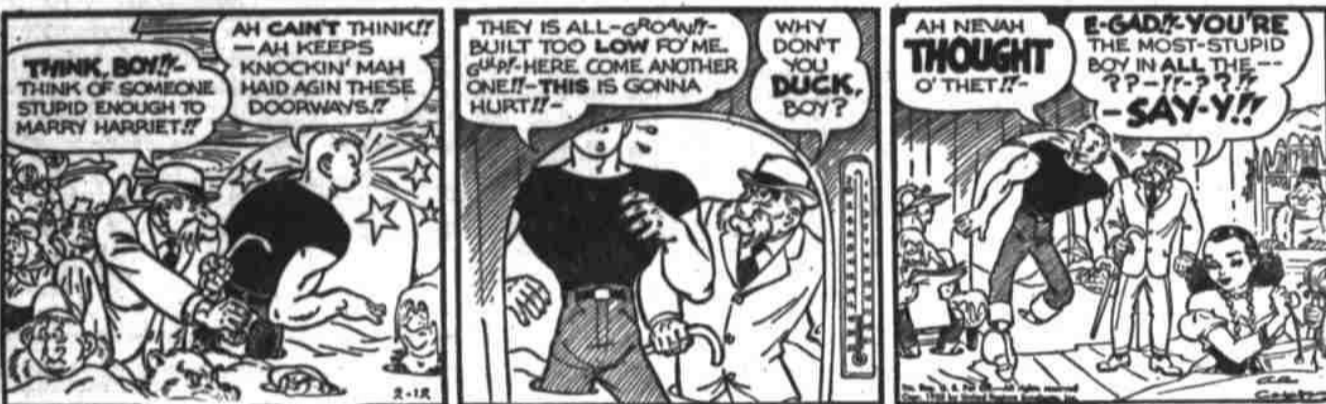
DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'I'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



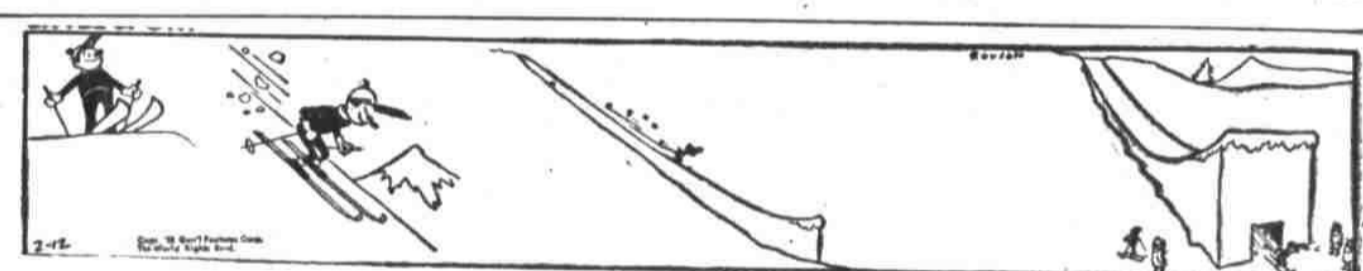
POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Bridge



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Sail support 2. Gentle tuber 3. Edible 4. Indian 5. Arrow 6. Poison 7. Fold over 8. Relinquishes 9. Yale 10. Olive genus 11. Arboreal marsupial 12. Steal 13. Along 14. Serpents 15. Dance step 16. Not hard 17. Short jacket 18. So. African fox 19. Female hare 20. Roman emperor 21. Close 22. Indian buffalo 23. Steep 24. Sweetstop 25. Armed band 26. Punitive 27. Yale 28. Vardrah ingredient 29. Tax appraisers 30. Mother of Peer Gynt 31. Round 32. Part of a kite 33. Affirmative 34. Ages 35. Roman 36. Female hare 37. Roman emperor 38. Close 39. Indian buffalo 40. Steep 41. Sweetstop 42. Armed band 43. Punitive 44. Region 45. Vardrah ingredient 46. Tax appraisers 47. Mother of Peer Gynt 48. Round 49. Part of a kite 50. Affirmative 51. Ages 52. Roman

BIB OLLA SPAN ODE TAIL TREE WORSHIP BAIRD SLATED TEND TOR DEADENS ANEW FENDS ON LAD RACES ADO IS DUCAT BLEW THIRSTY ARM ROIS GROANS GRAVY BROWNIE AIDE LOAM ANN BOER ABBA CAT

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Deface 2. Particle 3. Male child 4. Company 5. Dig from the earth 6. Peruvian Indian general 7. Writing tables 8. Flowers 9. Summon 10. Samoa seaport 11. Rubber trees 12. Begin 13. Springs 14. Laundry 15. Distributions 16. Sun disk 17. Rooms in a harem 18. In favor of 19. Native metals 20. Short letter 21. Girl's name 22. Monkeys 23. Puff up 24. Hop kins 25. Sport 26. Comfort 27. On the ocean 28. Anarchists 29. Title of a knight 30. Cereal seed 31. Crook 32. Crafts



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



Dangerous Mission

Mickey Rooney and William Holden discuss a dangerous mission in this scene from "The Bridges at Toko-Ri." Paramount picture showing today through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre. Grace Kelly and Fredric March also star in the Technicolor film version of the James Michener novel about Navy jet pilots during the Korean War.

'Bridges At Toko-Ri' Current Ritz Movie

"The Bridges at Toko-Ri," film version of the novel by James Michener about Navy jet fliers during the Korean War, shows today through Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre.

William Holden has the role of Lt. Harry Brubaker, the Naval Reservist called back after several years of civilian life to again serve his country. At first resentful at having to leave his family and his Boston law practice behind, he comes to realize the importance of his mission. Grace Kelly plays Mrs. Brubaker.

Fredric March plays Task Force Commander Tarrant, who must unhappily send so many

young pilots to their death. Mickey Rooney plays a helicopter pilot who saves Brubaker when he is forced to ditch his plane in the sea.

The picture was filmed on location off Korea using Korean terrain and the shiny decks of aircraft carriers as backdrops. Color by Technicolor highlights the action.

The picture is a Paramount production. Producers for the film were William Preiberg and George Seaton with Mark Robson as the director. Valentine Davies wrote the screenplay adaptation.

Mitchener's book was first published in the July 6, 1953, issue of Life Magazine and then later became a best seller between hard covers.

'The French Line' Is At The Terrace

"The French Line," starring Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland in Technicolor, shows tonight and Monday at the Terrace Drive-In. Miss Russell plays a Texas heiress en route to Paris and looking for men. Roland plays one of the Europeans who charms her.

Mary McCarty plays a comedy role in the production, which is an RKO-Radio Release.



Yukon Adventure Film

James Stewart, as a fighting adventurer, and Ruth Roman, goldfield opportunist, star in "The Far Country," Universal-International adventure film in Technicolor. Also featured in the film with a setting in the Yukon at the turn of the century are Corinne Calvet and Walter Brennan. The picture shows at the Ritz starting Wednesday.

Jimmy Stewart Is Star In 'Far Country,' Due At Ritz

The gold rush days of the Yukon at the turn of the century form the background for James Stewart's latest movie, "The Far Country." Co-starring with Stewart are Ruth Roman, Walter Brennan and Corinne Calvet.

The Technicolor adventure plays Wednesday through Saturday at the Ritz Theatre.

Filed on location in northern Canada, the film casts Stewart as fighting adventurer who tries to go it alone. Brennan is cast as the side-kick who is at first the only man to whom Stewart will listen at all.

Miss Roman plays a saloon owner of Skagway, Alaska, the town where the trek to the Yukon begins. She decides the pickings might be better in the Yukon and heads for Dawson with Stewart.

Miss Calvet has the role of the girl who more than once saves Stewart and his party from Gannon (John McIntire), the man who runs Skagway with an iron fist thanks to his gun and his gang of thugs.

Drawing Stewart to the Yukon is the prospect of selling a large herd of cattle at big prices in the meat-hungry northland. Gannon seeks to get the herd away from Stewart so that he can use the cattle for his own profit.

The movie is a Universal-International production.

'The Miami Story' To Show At Jet

Barry Sullivan plays a former gangster turned reformer in "The Miami Story," picture showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jet Drive-In. Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) furnishes a brief introduction to the picture.

Luther Adler plays a gang chieftain in the Columbia film.



At The Jet

Rock Hudson whispers to Arlene Dahl in a scene from "Bengal Brigade." Technicolor film showing tonight and Monday at the Jet Drive-In. Hudson plays a cashiered British officer in the India of a century ago, while Miss Dahl plays the daughter of a superior officer.

'Human Jungle' Now At State

"The Human Jungle," Allied Artists drama starring Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling, shows today through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Merrill is cast as a young policeman promoted as captain of the toughest district in a large city. This district flourishes with vice and is controlled by gangster elements.

Miss Sterling plays a strip-tease dancer in a gaudy nightclub where the gangster elements hang out. She is also the girl friend of one of the gangland lieutenants, Earl Swados (played by Chuck Connors, former professional baseball player). When Swados is accused of a murder, she provides him with an alibi.

Paula Raymond plays the Merrill's wife, who stands behind him when public and press criticize him for alleged failures in his efforts to stamp out crime in the notorious district.

Regis Toomey plays the detective lieutenant pal and associate of Merrill.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "Bridges at Toko-Ri" with William Holden and Grace Kelly.
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Far Country" with James Stewart and Ruth Roman.
SAT. KID SHOW — "Li'l Abner."

STATE
SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "Human Jungle" with Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling.
WED.-THURS. — "Hollywood Thrillmakers" with James Gleason.
FRI.-SAT. — "They Rode West" with Phil Carey and Donna Reed.

LYRIC
SUN.-MON. — "Men of the Fighting Lady" with Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon.
TUES.-WED. — "Massacre Canyon" with Phil Carey and Audrey Totter.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Riding Shotgun" with Randolph Scott and Wayne Morris.

TERRACE
SUN.-MON. — "The French Line" with Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland.
TUES.-WED. — "Little Boy Lost" with Bing Crosby.
THURS.-FRI. — "Along Came Jones" with Gary Cooper and Loretta Young.
SAT. — "Rachel and the Stranger" with Loretta Young and Robert Mitchum.

JET
SUN.-MON. — "Bengal Brigade" with Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl.
TUES.-WED. — "The Miami Story" with Barry Sullivan and Luther Adler.
THURS.-FRI. — "Sitting Bull" with J. Carrol Naish and Dale Robertson.
SAT. — "Ricochet Romance" with Majorie Main and Chill Wills.

Ritz

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From Alaska's first violent days of gold-rich glory comes the story of **THE STRANGER WITH A GUN!**

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RUTH ROMAN
CORINNE CALVET
WALTER BRENNAN

Technicolor

THE FAR COUNTRY

... JOHN MCINTIRE - BY C. FLIPPER - HARRY MORAN

JAMES A. MICHENER'S
outspoken novel that thrilled millions... first published in LIFE!

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI

A Perlberg-Seaton production

Realistically filmed... where the story was written — and lived!

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

starring **WILLIAM HOLDEN · GRACE KELLY · FREDRIC MARCH · MICKEY ROONEY**

With **ROBERT STRAUSS · CHARLES MCGRAW · KEIKO AWAI**

Produced by **WILLIAM PERLBERG** and **GEORGE SEATON · MARK ROBSON · VALENTINE DAVIES**

Directed by **JOHN DAHL**

From the Novel by James A. Michener • A Paramount Picture

PLUS: NEWS — FEATHER DUSTER

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT AND MONDAY

THAT Picture! THAT Dance!

— you've heard so much about!

HOWARD HUGHES presents

JANE RUSSELL

THE FRENCH LINE

with **TECHNICOLOR**

GILBERT ROLAND · ARTHUR HUNNICUTT · MARY MCCARTY

by EDMUND GRAINGER

PLUS: CATS BAH

JET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT AND MONDAY

The Story of a Love... and a Courage that stood alone against the fury of India's Great Rebellion!

Technicolor

BENGAL BRIGADE

STARRING

ROCK HUDSON · ARLENE DAHL

CO-STARRING **URSULA THIESS** with Torin Thatcher Arnold Moss

Directed by **LASLO BENEDEK** — Screenplay by **RICHARD ALAN SIMMONS**

Produced by **TED RICHMOND** — A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

PLUS: CANDY CABARET

'They Rode West' Set For State

"They Rode West," Western adventure film in Technicolor, shows Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre. Starring in the picture are Phil Carey and Donna Reed along with the two discoveries of "The Caine Mutiny," Robert Francis and May Wynn.

Carey, who plays an Army captain, and Francis are rivals for the hand of the colonel's niece, as well.

Miss Wynn plays a captured white girl wed to the son of an Indian chief.

Columbia pictures produced the picture with Phil Karlson directing. Lewis J. Rachmil was in charge of the production. DeValon Scott and Frank Nugent wrote the script.

Lyric

TODAY AND MONDAY

ROARING IN FOR THE KILL!

YOUR GREATEST SKY-ACTION THRILL!

MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY

VAN JOHNSON · WALTER PIDGEON

LOUIS CALHERN

DEWEY MARTIN

KEENAN WYNN · FRANK LOVEJOY

Photographed in ANSCO COLOR Print by TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: News—Walt Disney's "Two For The Record"

State

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

THE HUMAN JUNGLE

HOMICIDE BUREAU BLAZES INTO ACTION Against Vicious Killers!

GARY MERRILL
JAN STERLING

with **PAULA RAYMOND**
EMILE MEYER
REGIS TOOMEY
CHUCK CONNORS

PLUS: DOWN HEARTED DUCKLING

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1955

LIL ABNER

BY AL CAPP

Panel 1: **BERNARDO SLIDEAWAY HAS DISCOVERED THE MOST RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL OF ALL CLOTH.** **I'LL GIVE YOU ANYTHING. IF YOU'LL TELL ME THE SECRET OF MOONTWINKLE CLOTH!?** **DON'T NEED ANYTHING. ANYTHING AH WANTS AH KIN CONJURE UP!?**

Panel 2: **THAT IS - ANYTHING - 'CEPT - SOB!! - LOVE!!** **(-IT'S A HIGH PRICE - BUT - OH, WELL - HERE GOES!?)**

Panel 3: **DARLING!! - AS NEW YORK'S LEADING FASHION EXPERT, I'VE SPENT MY LIFE SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL, WELL-GROOMED GIRLS -**

Panel 4: **-AND YOU'RE SUCH A REFRESHING CHANGE!?** **YOU'RE RIGHT, AH IS!?**

Panel 5: **KIN ANY O' THEM LIL FLIBBERTIGIBBETS DO WHAT AH KIN DO? - WALK ON TH' CEILIN' - BREAK TH' SOUND BARRIER, RIDIN' A BROOM -** **OR CONJURE UP MOONTWINKLE CLOTH?**

Panel 6: **RIGHT!! - AH'LL DO ALL THEM THINGS FO' YO, DEARIE - AN' LOTS O' OTHER THINGS TOO GHASTLY TO MENSHUN - SOON'S WE IS MARRIED UP!?** **BUT, DEAREST!! I CAN'T GET MARRIED!! I OWE A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY!?**

Panel 7: **JEST DEE-SCRIBE TH' CROOK, YO' OWES IT TO!?** **NO!! NOT HEX MURDER!!** **UP A DOLLY OF HIM, PLUNGE THIS DAGGER THOUGH ITS HEART - AN' -**

Panel 8: **I MUST EARN THE MONEY HONESTLY!! SO, JUST CONJURE UP ENOUGH MOONTWINKLE CLOTH FOR ME TO EARN A MILLION OR TWO -**

Panel 9: **-AND THEN - CHUCKLE!! - SEE HOW FAST I MARRY YOU!?** **AH JEST CAIN'T WAIT - KIN YO'?**

Panel 10: **IT'S PUFFICKLY SIMPLE!! - AH SPRINKLES A BLEND'O' BAT BRAINS AN' LIZARD LIVERS INTO THIS CORN-TRAP-SHUN!! - AH MUTTERS A FEW SIMPLE VOODOO WORDS. TH' MOON DIMS FO' A MINUTE - WHILE THESE TURNIP SACKS ABSORBS ITS MAGICAL TWINKLE. WATCH!?** **TO BE CONTINUED: AL CAPP**

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Harold R. Foster

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT IS TAKING HIS FAMILY AND SIR GAWAIN HOME TO THULE BY A RIVER ROUTE THROUGH WHAT IS NOW EASTERN RUSSIA. BY SHREWD TRADING KATWIN HAS SECURED TWO VIKING SHIPS AND, BY WILES KNOWN ONLY TO HER SEX, PROVIDED A CREW OF NORTHMEN.

THE EVER-INCREASING NUMBER OF HORSEMEN FOLLOWING ALONG THE RIVER BANK IS A MENACE, AND VAL CALLS A COUNCIL. THORKEL STRONG-HANDS IS SPOKESMAN FOR THE CREW. "I CAME THIS WAY LAST SUMMER AND KNOW THE RIVER WELL. TWO DAYS AHEAD ARE GREAT FALLS AND RAPIDS WHERE THE SHIPS MUST BE HAULED OVERLAND. OUR WAY WILL BE OPPOSED!"

UPON THORKEL'S ADVICE THEY HALT AT A WOODED ISLAND AND CUT TIMBERS FOR A CRADLE AND GREAT WHEELS FOR THE BOATS. WHEN ALL IS READY THEY PROCEED.

THE RIVER NARROWS, RUNS MORE SWIFTLY, AND SOON BECOMES FOAM FLECKED. THE ROAR OF TUMBLING WATERS GROWS LOUDER UNTIL, ROUNDING A BEND, THEY COME IN SIGHT OF THE FIRST OBSTACLE.

IT IS A SIMPLE MATTER OF TAKING A TOW LINE ASHORE AND PULLING THE BOATS UP. BUT WILD SHOUTS AND A SHOWER OF ARROWS WARN THAT LANDING MAY BE PERILOUS.

VAL DROPS HIS SHIPS DOWNSTREAM WHERE THE WATER IS LESS SWIFT AND ANCHORS FOR THE NIGHT. THEY FEEL SAFE, FOR NO BOATS HAVE BEEN SEEN ALONG THE RIVER.

BUT IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT VAL FILLS THE SMALL SKIFF WITH ROPE AND ROWS FOR SHORE. **NEXT WEEK - The Patzinks.**

RUSTY RILEY by FRANK GODWIN

1 I WAS BROKE... THE MONEY LOOKED GOOD TO ME... BUT IF THAT KID HAD GOT KILLED I'D BE A MURDERER!

2 MONEY... YOU DON'T LOOK SO GOOD TO ME NOW!

3 HERE, LADY!

4 HEAVEN BLESS YOU, SIR!

5 MEANWHILE AT MILESTONE FARM, RUSTY, I WAS SO CONFIDENT YOU'D WIN THE GOLD CUP THAT I RESERVED A PLACE FOR IT!

6 I'M SORRY, SIR!

7 SORRY... YOUNG MAN, YOU SAVED A LIFE! THAT'S WORTH MORE THAN A MILLION TROPHIES.

8 RUSTY HEARS THE DOORBELL RING AND ANSWERING GETS A SURPRISE.

9 PACKAGE FOR RUSTY RILEY!

10 IT'S A GOLD CUP!

11 JEEPEERS, LOOK!

12 HMM... IT SAYS "HERO AWARD TO RUSTY RILEY... NO CARD... BUT WE CAN GUESS IT'S FROM THE BISSELOWS, EH, SON?"

13 MEANWHILE AT THE BISSELOWS...

14 HELLO... OH, MRS. FORSYTHE!

15 MY DEAR, I CALLED TO TELL YOU HOW SORRY I AM THAT YOUR ROGER DIDN'T WIN THE GOLD CUP... OF COURSE, AS I PREDICTED...

16 AND AT THE OTHER END OF THE LINE... NO, ROGER DIDN'T WIN THE RACE... BUT HE'S ALIVE... THANKS TO HIS FRIEND RUSTY RILEY... AND I FOUND OUT THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO WIN TO BE A WINNER!

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DONALD DUCK

HEY ISN'T THAT OUR TERRIBLE-TEMPERED UNCA DONALD?

1 YEP CAN'T EVEN GET A CADDY TO CARRY HIS CLUBS!

2 MY!--AND SUCH NICE CLUBS!

3 BANG!

4 "THUNK!"

5 BANG!

6 MY! ALMOST EVERY ONE'S A PERFECT FIT!

7 YAH!

WALT DISNEY

Joe PALOOKA by HAM FISHER

McGraw-Hill Syndicate, Inc. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

1 THEM INSTRUMUNTS PROVED THERE WUZ ARAMMIUM UNDER TH' HOUSE.

2 YOU LISSEN CLOSE WHILE I EXPLAIN TH' WHOLE DURN THING.

3 BACK IN NINETY-FOUR I WAS WITH TH' CAV'LY AN' YORE GRANPAW THERE WAS THE REGIMUNTS BLACK-SMITH.

4 I KNOW, SHURIFF CRANSHAW, GRANPAW HUMPHREY TOLE ME WHEN I WAS A LITTLE FELLER.

5 YA LOOK KINDA WORRIED, HUMPHREY.

6 SHORE AM, CAPT'N. TH' SHOES ON TH' MULES AN' HOSSES ARE WORE AWFUL THIN ON THIS ROCKY GROUND...

7 "IT WAS SHORE DESOLATE IN THAT PART OF TH' UTAH HILLS, AN' WOTTER AN' GRUB GITTIN' SCARCE."

8 I'M ALL OUTA NEW SHOES FER 'EM... AN' WE'LL NEVER GIT BACK TO TH' FORT ON 'EM.

9 IT LOOKS LIKE A HOPE-LESS SITUATION... WE'LL BE... DOOMED.

10 YORE GRANPAW DISAPPEARED FER A COUPLA DAYS... WE WENT OUT 'TLOOK FER 'IM...

11 GRANPAW'D NEVER GO A.W.O.L... GOSH, WHUT HAPPENT?

12 WERE HE WUZ... HE'D ROUNO SOME MIN'RAL AN' HE'D MADE HOSS-SHOES... HUFF FER TWO REGIMUNTS.

13 IT'S MIRACULOUS, YOU'VE SAVED OUR REGIMENT.

14 SHUCKS... YES LUCK, NEVER SEE NOTHIN' LIKE THIS HERE MIN'RAL B'FORE, CAPT'N.

15 "THEM SHOES WUZ HARDER THAN STEEL... WE GOT BACK TO TH' FORT AN' THEN COME HOME HERE WITH THE REGIMUNTS."

16 I'LL MAKE NEW SHOES WHEN WE GIT BACK, CAPT'N. THESE ARE TOO HEAVY.

17 MARTHA... I BUILT 'ER SOLID FER OUR FUTURE PENNYWORTHS.

18 OH, HUMPHREY DEAR... YORE WONDERFUL, TEE HEE.

19 AN' THEM HOSS-SHOES IS WHUT MADE TH' INSTRUMUNTS CLICK. MUSTA BEN YEURANIUM, HEN HEN.

20 WAL, I'LL BE DURNED, GLAD I DIDN'T LET 'EM DIG UP OUR OLE TOWN.

WALT DISNEY

GRIN and BEAR IT



"Is winning honors for having big brain, comrade mama! ... Classmates is voting me 'most likely to be liquidated'!"



"What's the rush, Buster?..."



"You and my wife would make a good pair ... Doesn't do the slightest good asking either of you to be reasonable..."



"He couldn't find any books he liked... so he wants to take me out instead!..."

CASEY RUGGLES



TARZAN



Edgar Rice Burroughs



Captain EASY

by LESLIE TRUBER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BRENDA STARR

HMMMM! SO GWEN GAY THINKS SHE'S HAD A SAD LIFE!

IT'S WAY AFTER OFFICE HOURS, BUT BRENDA IS STILL AT HER TYPEWRITER.

HELLO. THEY SAID I'D FIND YOU HERE.....

OH, HELLO, BURT—COME IN!

HOW CAN A BEAUTIFUL GIRL SHOW OFF HER FABULOUS FUR—WORKING AFTER HOURS IN A DIRTY OLD CITY ROOM?

—THE MINK COAT HAS BEEN RETURNED AND THIS ISN'T A DIRTY OLD CITY ROOM!

DOES THAT MEAN THERE'S A CHANCE FOR JUST A POOR MAN LIKE ME?

OH... YOU STILL THINK IT CAME FROM A RICH OLD—

SUGAR DADDY, BUTTER AND EGG, TEXAS OIL—SO WHAT!—DARLING, THE IMPORTANT THING IS—YOU GAVE IT BACK!

OH, BURT—STOP!

AT THIS MOMENT, BURT'S EYES FALL ON THE SHEET OF PAPER IN BRENDA'S TYPEWRITER.

GWEN GAY!

YOU MEAN SHE'S THE ONE WHO LEFT THE MINK COAT AT OUR TABLE IN THE CLUB?

YES—IS SHE A FRIEND OF YOURS?

BURT, WHAT IS IT? COME BACK HERE—I..... I DON'T UNDERSTAND—!

MEANWHILE: OPERATOR! OPERATOR! GET A DOCTOR, A FIREMAN—THE POLICE! HELP!!

O, ROMEO, ROMEO! WHEREFORE ART THOU ROMEO?

WALT DISNEY

SORRY YOU'RE NOT FEELING WELL, GOOFY! WANT ME TO WALK YOU HOME?

I'LL BE OKAY! JUST ET TOO MUCH DINNER!

GAWRSH... IF I WASN'T FEELIN' PECULIAR... I'D SWEAR THERE WAS SOME KIND OF BIG ANIMAL FOLLOWIN' ME!

THAT SOUNDS LIKE A TIGER ROARIN'!

ROAR

I'M IN PRETTY BAD SHAPE! THAT EVEN LOOKS LIKE A TIGER!

HELLO, ZOO? RAVE ANY OF YOUR TIGERS ESCAPED LATELY? THEY HAVEN'T... HUH? THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT!

YUH GEE... TIGERS COME FROM HERE! THEY DON'T RUN AROUND LOOSE IN THUH UNITED STATES! SO IT AIN'T LOGICAL YOU'RE HERE!

YOU DON'T REALLY EXIST! YOU'RE JUST SOMETHIN' I HAD FER DINNER TONIGHT! I'M SORRY!

TOO BAD HE WASN'T REAL! HE SEEMED LIKE KIND OF A NICE FELLER!

SNIFF!

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PENNY

By Harry Hoenigsen

SNOW, MOTHER, SNOW! ISN'T IT SIMPLY GLORIOUS?

YES, DEAR

SNOW, FATHER! ISN'T IT UTTERLY WONDERFUL?

SNOW, DOODIE! ISN'T IT DIVINE, ISN'T IT MARVELOUS?

WILL YOU DRIVE ME DOWN TO THE SNACK SHOP, PLEASE, FATHER?

WE'LL HAVE TO SHOVEL OUR WAY OUT FIRST.

HAVE YOU EVER FEEL ANYTHING SO UTTERLY GORGEOUS, FATHER, HAVE YOU ACTUALLY, EVER?

DON'T YOU EVER FEEL THAT YOU'D LOVE TO BE AN ESKIMO LIVING IN NATURE'S ETERNAL SNOW?

ONLY IN JULY.

WE MAY AS WELL QUIT, IT'S DRIFTING BACK AS FAST AS I SHOVEL IT OUT, SORRY, PRINCESS.

HELLO, DOODIE, I WON'T BE ABLE TO KEEP OUR DATE ON ACCOUNT OF ALL THIS MISERABLE SNOW!

2-15

Hoenigsen

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TOOTS CASPER



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller





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CHAS. KUHN 2-15



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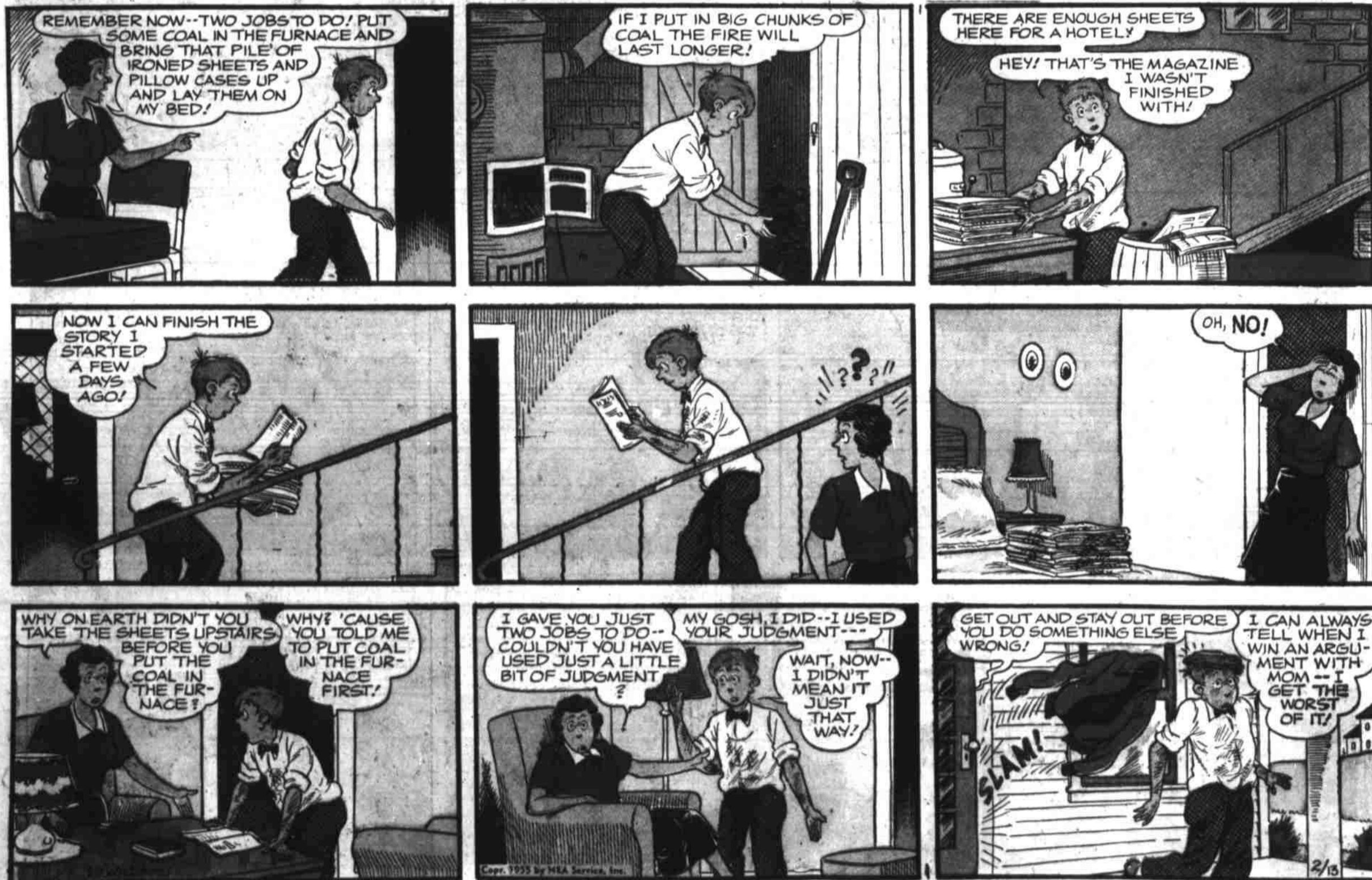
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OUT OUR WAY

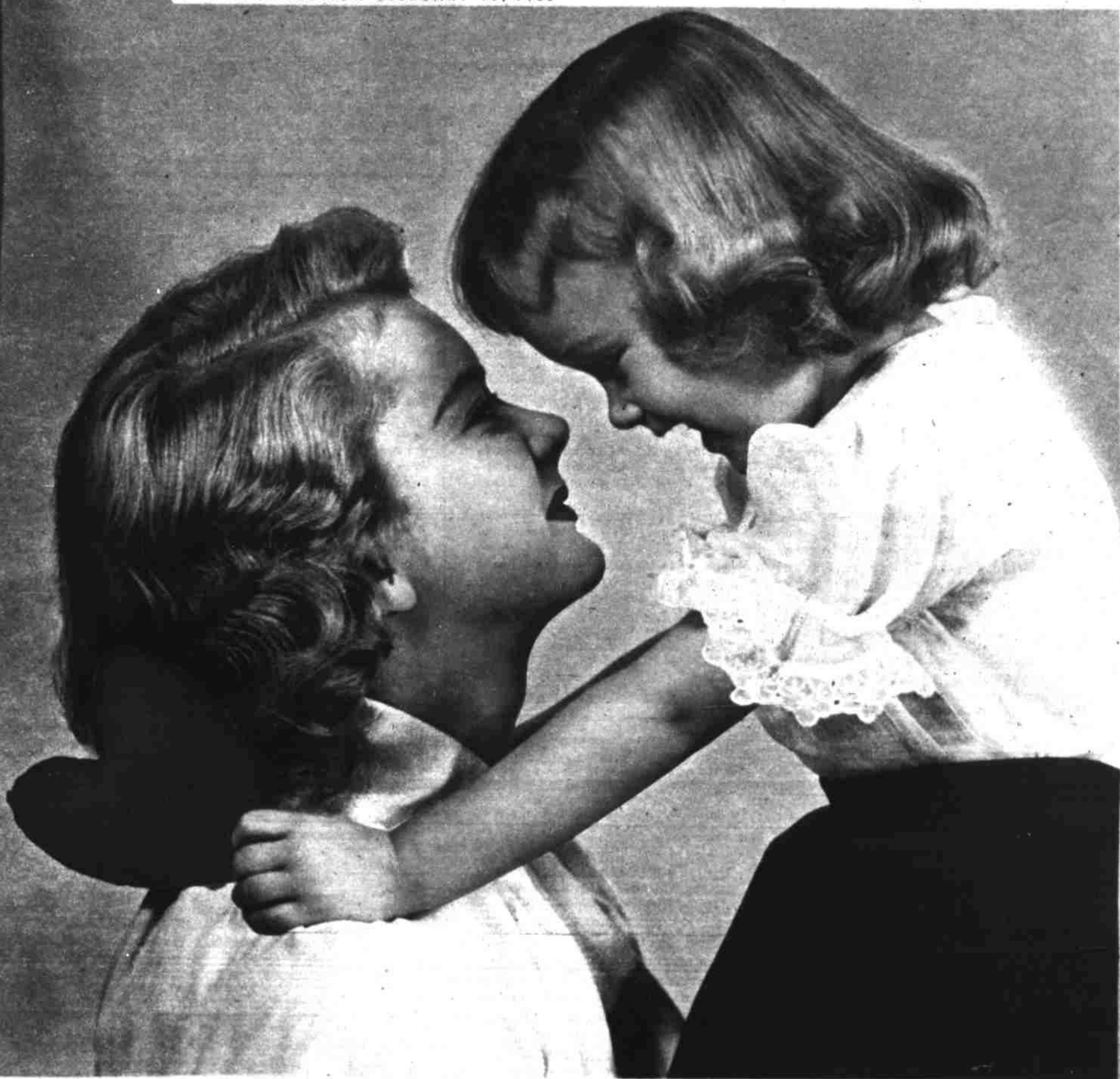
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



Family
WEEKLY
MAGAZINE SECTION FEBRUARY 13, 1955

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



A Pair of Valentines (see page 2) 

In this issue: **"You're Not My Father!"**



Ewing Galloway

I was just thinking...

... I PLAN to cancel my subscription to the very next magazine I receive which headlines: "How to Catch a Man—and Hold Him."

The moment someone puts a pink bonnet on the baby she's aware of the fact that she's entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of the boys in blue.

What's with this open season on men? Even the advertiser sells everything from bug spray to beanbags on the basis of their appeal as man-bait.

There used to be a standing rule in newspaper style books that men marry women and women are married to men. The style books must have been hacked out during the Stone Age by a myopic Emily Piltdown. Nowadays the eligible male is pursued with more craft than an Eagle Scout.

"I Got My Man" writes Lydia Feverlip in "True Suppression." "Does He Love You?"

Fill Out the Questionnaire" cries Dr. Homer Pinfeather in the new issue of Women's Home Hunting Guide. "Lure Men With Our New Snaffle Snuff," the hucksters proclaim.

Any man silly enough to want a wife today? Maybe one in Thule, but there aren't any women there.

The process reminds me of a steeplechase. The filly with the frills wins the groom and the whole thing's more bridal than bridal.

Even the fiction is fact. Dixie Tracy tracks her true love through the frozen North, shoots him in the shivering shank, and marries him before he's strong enough to stagger.

Priscilla Mullins was a girl after my own heart. She wasn't popping proposals to anybody. She stayed home and stuck to her spinning and it paid off.

But not a John Alden has spoken for himself since 1621.

Patty Johnson

As You Were Saying...

He's Not Her Dream Man, But—

Ever since I was a schoolgirl I've pictured the kind of man I wanted to marry. He would be a big, handsome athlete with a sparkling personality, a gift for conversation, and a fondness for dancing, movies, and children. But now I have fallen in love, and the fellow is nothing at all like that. He's small and quiet and shy—and not at all the outdoor type. He would rather read a good book than go to the movies, and he hates dancing. But even though our interests are quite different, I love him very much and feel sure we would be happy together. My only worry is: will he propose?—Miss A. R., Corning, N. Y.

Tommy Knows the Facts of Life

For a ten-year-old, our son Tommy is pretty intelligent, we think. Recently he asked if he could have a pair of white mice as pets. Since we didn't want to have an ever-increasing family of mice, we agreed to his having just one. Tommy selected the mouse, installed it in a cage, and began caring for it dutifully. But when I glanced in the cage a few days later, I saw five baby mice. When I pointed this out to Tommy, he explained, "You said I could only have one, so I asked for a lady mouse who was going to have some babies."—E. B. J., St. Petersburg, Fla.

How to Break a Bad Habit

Our young son picked up several curse words which he used frequently although he didn't understand them. We tried in vain to break him of the habit, so one day his father warned him never, never to call anyone a "silly old nincompoop." He immediately started calling everyone a "silly old nincompoop"—and forgot all about the stronger words he had been using.—Mrs. R. T., Kenosha, Wis.

One Way to Reduce the Stag Line

Some weeks ago I read of a very successful party game called a Sock Hop, and decided to introduce it at our high-school dance. As chairman, I announced between dances that a prize would be given for the loudest pair of socks on the dance floor during the next number. Needless to say, this maneuver greatly reduced the size of the stag line and proved a fine icebreaker.—Teen-ager, Leominster, Mass.

We Pay \$10 for Your Letters

We welcome your views on any subject of general interest. If we print your letter, you will receive \$10. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions. Address Letters Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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Cover:

A pretty child gives her mother a valentine she made and, in turn, receives a snuggling embrace. And that's the story of Valentine's Day: lovers young and old reaffirm their affection on this special day by exchanging valentines as tokens of their love. Exchanging kisses and tender words is quite proper, too. It's an age-old custom, and since it's such a nice one, it should endure for a good long while. (Photo by Ruth Bushman from FPG.)

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Family
WEEKLY

179 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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I have a good proposition for men or women who would like to make an extra \$122⁵⁰ a month for spare time



By Frank W. Strong

Today, almost everyone needs extra money. With higher living costs you have to have more dollars—just to keep even. There are lots of ways to make extra money—lots of good ones. I don't say my way is the best. But I do say it's one of the easiest and most pleasant. In fact, it even leads to making new friends. And it doesn't call for any house-to-house canvassing, either. Let me explain:

I am the sales manager for a very big company. We make Stainless Steel Cooking Utensils, like those shown in the picture. We do an enormous business with hotels, restaurants, hospitals and institutions.

As a result of this enormous production we have very low manufacturing costs. We can sell a set of Stainless Steel Cookware for home use for just about what it costs some companies to buy it!

Well, one day I got to figuring. There are five good reasons why Stainless Steel is the kind of cookware that should be in every home. 1. It washes as easy as a drinking glass. No scouring, scraping or scrubbing. 2. It doesn't rust or corrode—and it doesn't stain from vegetables, meat or fruit acids. 3. It doesn't affect the taste of food. 4. The fourth big advantage is that our Carlton Ware enables you to prepare food by the method called "waterless cooking" which keeps more of the natural minerals and vitamins in your food and makes the food taste better. 5. Buy it once and you're all through buying for life.

You can't wear it out. You see, Stainless Steel is not a coated or plated metal, like the chromium plate on the bumper of your car. That chromium plate can chip or wear off and expose the raw steel underneath. Then the steel rusts. But our kind of Stainless Steel is stainless *all the way through*. It can't chip, crack, peel, or wear off. You could use a set the rest of your lifetime and then give it to your children. They could use it for the rest of their lives and it would still be good for *their* children.

Well, I figured that if the price was low enough every family could afford Stainless Steel Carlton

Ware. So, I worked out this plan! We would sell a complete set of 15 pieces for a price that would include only a fair profit for the company. Then even with your profit added you can take orders from your friends and neighbors for approximately half of the usual price charged by the house-to-house salesman. You actually save your friends more than half. They are glad to get such a bargain and they feel that you've done them a real favor.

And all your friends can buy it, because if they haven't got the cash handy, you can offer them a time payment plan on which the monthly payment is only \$5.00.

Now, that is the thing that makes my plan like an endless chain. When your first customer gets her Carlton Cookware she simply raves about it. She is so thrilled that she can't wait to show it off to her friends and tell them all about it. She's so proud of its silvery sheen and so happy about how easily it washes that she just "bubbles over." So if you start by just letting *your own friends* in on a good thing, before you know it *their friends* are calling you up and asking you if you can get the same low prices for them. Then *their friends* call you and *their friend's friends* call you. It just goes on and on! To make an extra \$122.50 a month, you only have to deliver seven sets and that's easy. Mrs. Montell in Pennsylvania took orders for \$1400.00 worth in her first month. And Mrs. William Hanchow writes, "Got my set Saturday—I already have 17 customers."

Now, I'll let you in on another part of my plan. My company maintains a beautiful resort in the Florida Keys just so our sales representatives can enjoy a Florida vacation at company expense. If you take only ten set orders a month for six months, we will pay the expenses for a Winter vacation in Florida for you and one other member of your family.

Whether you want to make this extra money now or at some later time, you should at least get all the information right now. I'll not only be glad to send Free Information, I'll also send you a complete outfit that you can use to take orders from your friends and neighbors. And I'll give you exact instructions



These 15 utensils are all interchangeable. They fit into each other so as to make up 23 different cooking combinations for "Waterless Cooking." They cover 99% of all cooking needs.

I won't make any fancy promises of \$50.00 a day. And I'm not after any of your money. What I can do is show you a simple plan by which you can pick up enough extra money every week to help make up for the money you're losing in higher costs of living. I supply your working outfit free—no charge. Just your name is all I need. Read my proposition. It is honest and down to earth. And it won't cost you anything to try it.

by which you can write up orders without making any house-to-house calls on strangers.

There is no charge now or at any other time. Everything I send you is free. When you qualify, I'll even furnish you with a complete 15-piece set of Carlton Cookware that you can use in your own kitchen and show to your friends. It's an extra bonus I give you to encourage good earnings on your part. All 15 pieces will be shipped to you with my compliments.

Send your name today. You'll be glad you wrote. This ad may not appear in this magazine again, so don't take any chances on losing out. Send the coupon or just send your name on a postcard and say, "Send me everything free." I won't send any salesmen to call on you and you won't be under the slightest obligation.

FRANK W. STRONG

Director, Extra Money Plan
11152 High Street, Carrollton, Ohio

FRANK W. STRONG, DIRECTOR, EXTRA MONEY PLAN
11152 HIGH STREET, CARROLLTON, OHIO

Dear Mr. Strong: Please send me FREE AND WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER, a complete order taking outfit with exact instructions for making up to \$34.00 in a single day! It is understood that I don't have to do any house-to-house selling, but that I will show your "Waterless" Cookware to my friends and neighbors and give them a chance to order it from you at the low price.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

I am already taking orders for cookware and am interested in getting a quality line at a lower price. Please send me your Distributor's proposition.

Here is the thought-provoking story of a teen-ager, son of a famous film star, who learned an important lesson about family relationships.



Robert Dix relates family story.

I'LL NEVER FORGET how I felt when my mother first told me she planned to marry again. My father, Richard Dix, had been dead two years, but it never occurred to me that Mom would remarry. She and my father were crazy about one another, and after his death she went around in a daze for months. My twin brother, Dick, was away at college then, and I was trying to become an actor with parts in summer stock, and doing odd jobs in grocery stores and parking lots.

At home I'd pretty much taken over as head of the house. I figured Father would have wanted it that way. My sister was away at school in the East. Susan was adopted after Dick and I were pretty well grown, and she's a lot younger than I am. Mom and I talked things over and made decisions together. I was the one who carved the Sunday roast and drove Mom to church and seated her at the table and took care of her when she was sick. I didn't see why we needed a stranger in the house trying to boss me. I stood six-foot-three and weighed 195 pounds, which was a lot bigger than this guy Mom was marrying. If he started anything . . .

"Just let him try!" I told my mother, with all the mixed-up emotions of any teen-age kid in such a spot.

My mother looked at me with a hurt expression on her face and said, "Bob, you want me to be happy, don't you? I'm still a young woman with a lot of years ahead of me. Do you want me to go through them alone?"

"You won't be alone," I replied.

"You've still got me and Dick. But you won't have us long if that guy moves in here. I hate him!"

It wasn't the fault of the man she was marrying. He was pleasant enough when he came to the house. It was just that I couldn't bear the idea of having a stepfather—someone trying to take my father's place, sitting in his chair, sounding off at dinner, telling me when I could use the car.

It was worse for me, because I worshipped my father. And it seemed to me that we'd never really spent enough time together. So there was still an ache. I felt I'd lost him without ever having had him. There were all the trips he'd meant to take with me—hunting trips and fishing trips. But with a busy movie-making schedule, there somehow never was time.

One wonderful summer, then tragedy

I think it bothered him, too, because when I first told him I hoped to be an actor, he said, "Don't do it, son. It's fine and all that, but an actor never has time for his family. You're off on location; you're working odd hours; you plan a vacation, and the studio calls you back for a picture. I've meant to do so many things with you, and now you're pretty well grown-up."

Maybe he had a premonition that



"You're Not My

there wouldn't be much time left for the things he'd planned, because in 1949 he loaded the whole family on a boat and took us to Europe. That was a wonderful summer, one I'll never forget. And then, on the boat coming home, Dad had a heart attack. Three months later he had another one, and that was the end.

The end of Dad, but not of his memory. And I guess, kid-like, it shocked me to think my mother could love again after having loved Dad so much.

"Life is for the living, Bob," she told me that day before she went off to get married. "And we all love many people in many different ways, as you'll know when you get older."

My brother didn't mind it as much because he was away at college. And besides, he'd always been closer to my mother while I was practically my father's shadow. I kept his pictures all over my room, and when I came up against a tough problem, I'd try to think how he'd have handled it.

And that's how I finally licked my stepfather problem. It took a little time, though. At first things were really rough. From the minute he walked in as my mother's husband—that's how I always thought of him—I had a man-size chip on my shoulder.

I realize now, of course, what the guy was up against. But I wasn't thinking about that then.

"Just don't try giving me any orders," I warned him. "Remember, you're not my father!"

"I know that, Bob," he said quietly. "But if I'm going to live here, I'll have

to insist on respect. I'll do my best to earn it, though."

I realize now what my mother must have been going through during those months. My stepfather would ask me to pick up something, and I'd pretend I didn't hear him. He'd ask politely whether I was through using the phone because he wanted to make a business call, and I'd suddenly remember another call I had to make. I'd play phonograph records at nine o'clock Sunday morning, and when he'd storm into my room and ask me to turn off the machine, I'd tell him, "This is my house as much as it is yours. I can play records if I want to."

An unhappy situation grows worse

I saw him growing quieter and quieter, and I saw my mother growing more and more unhappy. I told myself, "Fine. Maybe she'll divorce him."

And then tragedy struck again. My twin brother was killed in a logging accident in northern California where he'd taken a summer job. I had enrolled at the University of California because my father had always wanted me to go to college, but now I forgot all about that. I forgot everything for a while, just throwing myself into any acting jobs I could get, wanting to keep busy, wanting to forget. I worked nights and looked for acting jobs day-times. I changed my name as I went around to agents' offices, so they wouldn't think I was trading on my father's name. Then one day M-G-M offered me a screen test. I passed it and signed a seven-year contract.



This is an early photograph of famed actor Richard Dix.



Richard Dix and his attractive wife as they appeared in 1937. After a long film career, Dix died in 1949 of a heart attack.



This 1941 photo was the first public picture of Dix with his twin sons, Richard, Jr. (left), and Robert, who were then six.



by Robert Dix,

as told to Isabel Moore

Father!"

I was so excited, I couldn't wait to get home and tell Mom. And I'd been so busy trying to forget my brother's death that I'd forgotten something else. I'd forgotten Mom. I'd stayed away from home for days at a time so I could be near the studios. I was too busy to write. I didn't think of that until I was home, telling her my good news. She sat there looking very small and very tired and very happy—for me. Then she said, "I'm glad, Bob. And so glad that I can be glad."

I looked at her for a minute, not understanding what she meant. Then she smiled, but it was the kind of smile that didn't quite reach her eyes. That was the first time I realized how unhappy I'd been making her.

"Bob," she said, "don't you realize now how lucky it is for you that I married again? You're so knee-deep in your career, I've hardly seen you these past few months. And with your brother gone and Susan determined to finish her education in the East, if I hadn't married again, you'd be all I had left. I couldn't have turned you loose. I'd have clung to you—because I'd have been afraid of being all alone."

I'd never thought of it like that before. Somehow, my sister never wanted to come home for good after my father's death. She just came back for holidays, and even spent some Summer vacations in the East. It didn't mean she wasn't reconciled to Mother's remarrying. It's just the way kids are, I guess. I'd never realized that a day would come when I'd want to leave home, marry, follow a career,

and feel free to do all those things.

It was dusk, and out West the twilight lasts a long time. First the sun begins to set, and then the night comes on slowly, creeping out from behind the mountains where it's been sitting all day, just waiting. Like growing old, I thought. Like death. Sitting there all the time, just waiting, knowing it'll catch up with you eventually.

And I thought of other things. I thought of a nice girl I knew whose mother had a heart attack every time the kid had more than three dates with the same boy. And I thought of a boy I knew whose mother wouldn't let him bring a girl into the house for fear she'd lose him.

I thought of those things while the twilight deepened in the room, and I thought of something Dad used to say when we were out riding late, and the sky would begin to darken: "Let's hurry on home, son. It's getting late, and we don't want Mother to be alone with the night coming on."

Suddenly I knew that I didn't want her to be alone either, and that I'd been pretty selfish about it.

My stepfather and I didn't fall on each other's necks or anything like that, but we get along now. We're good friends. Because I know that I want to live my life without feeling I should stay home to keep Mother company. And if I want to live my life, she should be free to live hers.

I think my Dad would know what I mean. I think he'd put an arm across my shoulders and say, "Son, you're finally growing up."



Dix inspects model of pilgrim ship on which his ancestors came to America.



Richard, Jr. (left), was killed shortly after this family photo was taken.

No more tears

from "soap in the eyes"



NEW BABY SHAMPOO

WON'T BURN
or **IRRITATE** eyes!

- Leaves hair shining, easy to comb
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A LONGER PRIME OF LIFE!



Unlike other dog meals
NEW HOMOGENIZED GAINES MEAL

guarantees balanced nourishment in every feeding!



Most other dog meals are largely a mixture of flakes and dusty powders. Ingredients can separate within the package and nourishment varies from feeding to feeding. Difficult to mix, these meals tend to get pasty when moistened, often have little appeal to dogs.



Homogenized Gaines Meal is made up entirely of clean, wholesome little nuggets. Each has its full share of every ingredient, every food essential. Uniform nourishment is guaranteed. Gaines mixes quickly and easily. Moistened or dry, it has a taste and texture dogs love.

Appetizing, economical and easy to feed, Homogenized Gaines Meal gives your dog a wealth of digestible nourishment—including every food element known to help keep him in the very Prime of Life—healthy and strong—the way you want him always!

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Moistens EVERY LUNCH of your Dog

Gaines

FAMILY WEEKLY MAGAZINE FEBRUARY 13, 1935

by Paul D. Green

The Horatio Alger Awards prove America is still the land of opportunity for men with imagination and the will to succeed.

There's Still Room at the Top!

EACH YEAR, ten Americans receive the Horatio Alger Awards for "achieving outstanding success in their fields, despite humble beginnings and considerable vicariousness in their early years."

The recipients are mostly heads of giant corporations, men in their fifties and sixties.

But in 1954, two of the men honored were in their mid-forties; and one of them, Donald R. Brann, president of the smallest company represented, was a veritable David among Goliaths.

Brann is sometimes called "the



Don Brann's million-dollar "do-it-yourself" business puts him near the top.

father of the do-it-yourself movement," having discovered its possibilities 18 years ago when he bought a run-down house in Briarcliff, N. Y. To get half the things done that the house needed, Brann realized, he'd have to do them himself.

He started with a window valance which he outlined first on wrapping paper, then cut out, traced onto shelving lumber, sawed to shape, and nailed together.

Eighteen projects later, he decided other amateur carpenters could use his patterns, so he had them printed in small quantities and began selling them to hardware and lumber dealers.

Today his company sells three million patterns of nearly 250 designs and grosses more than a million dollars yearly.



Leon Jolson, the Necchi sewing machine, and success are synonymous.

A more poignant story involves the Necchi sewing machine and Leon Jolson, a 40-year-old refugee. Jolson was a Necchi distributor in Warsaw when World War II started, so the Nazis put him to work inspecting

and repairing sewing machines in their camps. But before long he and his wife were arrested and ordered to a concentration camp. En route they escaped, eventually reaching the U. S. in 1947 with eight dollars!

While working as a sewing-machine repair man, Jolson asked some friends to send him a few Necchis on consignment. They sent only four machines, but by demonstrating them he got 3,000 orders. Today his business grosses \$25 million a year and occupies a 12-story building.

Some successful people, like Don Brann, are wizards with the "little idea." Others "think big" on the theory that it's just as easy to go broke on a \$10,000 project as on a million-dollar venture. Take 36-year-old BenJack Cage of Dallas, Tex., as an example. BenJack's father was an insurance salesman who trained his son in the business. In 1945, when BenJack emerged from service in World War II, he reasoned that the only way he could make a real splash in business was with a



BenJack Cage (right) shown with TV's Walter Cronkite, is an insurance giant.

large capital. So he borrowed \$20,000 and he and his father set up their own insurance agency. When it flourished, they bought into an old-line insurance and finance company, but capital was limited, even with stock sold to investors. Then BenJack got a bright idea. Why not invite people—hundreds, even thousands—to become his partners? Through Texas Federation of Labor officials, he invited union members to buy the majority stock in his firm. They, in turn, would safeguard their investment by insuring themselves through their own company! Today, the Insurance Company of Texas, under BenJack's management, is an \$18 million enterprise functioning in 25 states.

These capsule case histories—and many more like them—offer ample evidence that Horatio Alger's "rags-to-riches" formula for success is far from obsolete, and that America is still the land of opportunity for men and women blessed with initiative and imagination.

More Canned Foods

FOR THE WOMAN IN A HURRY

The modern Mother Hubbard finds not a bare cupboard, but one well-stocked with thrifty, nutritious, versatile canned foods. Hundreds of these handy, high-quality foods are available to ensure delectable jiffy meals. They know no season, leave no troublesome leftovers (can sizes fit every purpose), and save the day when unexpected guests arrive. Processing right in the container retains precious vitamins and minerals. Stock your cupboard now with canned foods.



"Sour" Kraut 'n' Beet Slaw

Drain contents of

1 No. 2½ can sauerkraut (4 cups, drained)

1 1-lb. can diced beets (2 cups, drained)

Combine in a large bowl the beets, sauerkraut, and

1 tablespoon chopped onion

Set aside.

Blend together

1 cup thick sour cream

1 tablespoon prepared horseradish

and a mixture of

1 tablespoon sugar

½ teaspoon caraway seed

¼ teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper

Add sour cream mixture to sauerkraut and beet mixture. Gently toss until thoroughly blended. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Garnish with hard-cooked egg white slices and parsley sprigs.

8 servings

◀ Combine colorful beets and tasty "kraut" in a quick, novel, and flavorful salad.

Jiffy Chicken Pie



Creamy, flavorful Jiffy Chicken Pie abounds in surprises—crunchy slivered almonds and ripe olives.

For Pastry—Prepare (but do not bake) 1 10-in. pastry shell (your favorite recipe or a mix)

Roll pastry trimmings about ¼ in. thick for cutouts. Cut into desired shapes using a cookie cutter or a knife and a waxed paper pattern. Set pastry shell and cutouts aside while preparing the filling.

For Filling—Grate and set aside 1 oz. Cheddar cheese (about ¼ cup, grated)

Sliver enough almonds and olives to yield ½ cup (about 4 oz.) slivered blanched almonds
½ cup slivered ripe olives

Put into a large bowl

2½ cups (2 10½- to 11-oz. cans) condensed cream of chicken soup

1 cup (8¼-oz. can, drained) peas
½ cup (4-oz. can, drained) sliced mushrooms

and a mixture of

½ teaspoon ground sage

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon white pepper

Add slivered almonds and olives to mixture in the bowl. Mix thoroughly. Turn mixture into pastry shell and spread evenly to edges. Sprinkle the grated cheese over the top. Arrange the pastry cutouts on pie as in the photo.

Bake at 425°F 15 to 20 min., or until pastry is lightly browned.

Serve immediately.

6 servings



◀ A "matter of minutes" masterpiece—prepare pastry beforehand to save time.

Special Tips

for Ready-to-Bake Biscuits

Equally delicious for breakfast, brunch, luncheon, or dinner.

Remove from can, following manufacturer's directions, contents of

1 8-oz. can ready-to-bake biscuits

Bake biscuits according to manufacturer's directions.

For some really special quick-as-a-flash biscuits try one of the following suggestions before baking biscuits:

Mix together in a small bowl 3 tablespoons sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon, and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg. Roll each biscuit into a ball and dip in melted butter or margarine. Then roll in the sugar mixture. Or, omit sugar mixture and roll

biscuits in finely chopped pecans.

Cut each biscuit almost through to make 2 equal slices; spread open. Spread each biscuit with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon orange marmalade. Press the two slices together. Or, sprinkle about $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon finely chopped onion over biscuits instead of spreading with orange marmalade.

Sprinkle tops of the biscuits with grated Parmesan or sharp Cheddar cheese.

Brush tops of biscuits with melted butter or margarine. Press a walnut half or a candied cherry into the center of each.



Kidney Bean Royale

Set aside to drain contents of
1 1-lb. can red kidney beans (about 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups, drained)

Heat in a skillet over medium heat
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Add
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped onion
Cook until onion is transparent, stirring occasionally. Add to the skillet the drained beans and a mixture of
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground rosemary
Few grains cayenne pepper

Stir in
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cherry sirup (from dark, sweet cherries)
1 tablespoon orange juice concentrate

Cook over medium heat about 5 min., stirring occasionally, until mixture is thoroughly heated.

4 servings



Coconut Quick-Sweets

Lightly grease a cookie sheet.

Using an electric blender, finely chop
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup moist, shredded coconut
Set aside.

Trim crusts from
4 or 5 slices bread, about $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick

Cut each slice into 1-in. strips and set aside. (If bread slices are large, strips may be cut into halves crosswise.)

Measure into a small, shallow bowl
3 tablespoons cocoa
Add gradually, stirring constantly

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup (about half 15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk

Using a fork, quickly but thoroughly dip a bread strip into milk. Then coat bread strip by rolling in the chopped coconut; place on the cookie sheet. Repeat for remaining bread strips.

Bake at 350°F 10 to 15 min., or until coconut is lightly toasted.

Remove to cooling rack.

About 16 bars (amount will depend on size of bread slices)

Note: If desired, cocoa may be omitted.



Peas 'n' Almonds in Cheese Sauce

Set out a double boiler.

Drain, reserving liquid in a 2-cup measuring cup for liquids, contents of
1 1-lb. can peas (about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups, drained)

Grate and set aside
4 oz. sharp Cheddar cheese (about 1 cup, grated)

Set out
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (1 oz.) toasted almonds, split into halves

Melt in the top of double boiler
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Blend in
4 tablespoons flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon white pepper

Heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Add gradually, stirring constantly, the reserved liquid and

Milk (enough to make 2 cups liquid)

Cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer.

Cool sauce slightly and add the grated cheese all at one time. Blend sauce rapidly until cheese is melted and well blended. Stir in the almonds and peas. Set over simmering water and allow mixture to heat thoroughly.

Serve piping hot.

6 servings



Pineapple-Glazed Canned Ham

BASE RECIPE

Set out a shallow roasting pan with a rack.

Following directions printed on can, remove from can

1 3- to 4-lb. canned ham

Place ham on rack. Score, if desired, by making diagonal cuts on surface of ham to form a diamond pattern. Insert in center of each diamond

1 or 2 whole cloves

Mix thoroughly

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 teaspoon dry mustard

Stir in

1 cup (contents of 1 9-oz. can) crushed pineapple

Pour mixture over ham.

Roast at temperature and for amount of

time suggested by packer. Baste with pineapple mixture frequently during baking.

Remove from rack to warm serving plate.

About 6 to 8 servings

Cranberry-Glazed Canned Ham

Follow Base Recipe; for pineapple mixture substitute a mixture of 1 cup whole cranberry sauce, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cloves, and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground allspice. Spread over ham before placing in oven.

Note: A tip for tasty leftover ham! Heat contents of a can of purple plums. Add ham slices and heat thoroughly. (It's even yummiest if spices are added to the sirup!) Serve with a small amount of the sirup and garnish with the whole plums.



Lemon-Chive Potatoes

Put into a saucepan contents of
1 1-lb. can whole potatoes

Set over medium heat to heat thoroughly.

Meanwhile, melt in a small saucepan
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine

Stir in

4 teaspoons minced chives or parsley

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

(grated through colored part only; white is bitter)

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon white pepper

Keep mixture warm.

Drain potatoes. To dry potatoes, shake pan over low heat. Pour butter mixture over potatoes and, using a spoon, turn potatoes to coat thoroughly. Turn potatoes into a warm serving dish.

3 or 4 servings



Pineapple-Glazed Carrots

BASE RECIPE

Set out a 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -qt. saucepan.

Drain, reserving carrot liquid and pineapple sirup, contents of

1 No. 2 can sliced carrots (about 2 cups, drained)

1 9-oz. can pineapple tidbits (about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup, drained)

Combine in the saucepan

2 teaspoons cornstarch

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Mix and add gradually to cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly, $\frac{2}{3}$ cup of the reserved carrot liquid and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the

reserved pineapple sirup. Bring to boiling. Stirring constantly, cook about 3 min., or until the liquid is thick and clear. Stir in

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Add carrots and pineapple. Heat thoroughly before serving.

4 or 5 servings

Pineapple-Glazed Carrots with Cashews

Follow Base Recipe. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (about 2 oz.) coarsely chopped cashews with the carrots and pineapple.



Spicy Cherry Sauce

Cook 5 min. in a covered saucepan contents of

1 No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ can (3 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups) pitted sour red cherries

and

3 whole cloves

1 2-in. stick cinnamon, broken

Remove from heat and take out cinnamon and cloves. Pour through a sieve or food mill placed over a saucepan. Force cherries through sieve and set aside.

Mix thoroughly

2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons sugar

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

Stir in, in order

2 tablespoons cold water

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup white corn sirup

Blend to make a smooth paste. Add gradually, stirring constantly, to hot cherry mixture. Bring rapidly to boiling, stirring slowly and constantly. Continue to stir, cooking 3 min. longer. Remove from heat and blend in

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 teaspoons lemon juice

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon almond extract

2 or 3 drops red food coloring

Serve hot with baked canned ham.

About 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sauce

Note: If desired, cherries may be left whole. Drain liquid from cherries after cooking with spices; set cherries aside. Add cornstarch mixture to hot cherry sirup. Add cherries to sauce with butter and flavorings.



Baked Spiced Peaches

BASE RECIPE

Set out a shallow baking dish or 4 individual baking dishes.

Drain, reserving sirup, contents of
1 No. 2½ can peach halves

Arrange 4 peach halves, cut-side up, in the baking dish. Or, place one peach half in each individual baking dish. Pour over peaches a mixture of ¼ cup of reserved peach sirup and

¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Bake at 350°F 10 min., basting two or three times. Remove from oven. Increase oven temperature to 400°F. Sprinkle over peaches a mixture of

¼ cup coarsely crushed corn flakes
2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Return to oven and bake 5 min. longer.

Serve peaches warm with cream.

4 servings

Baked Spiced Pears

Follow Base Recipe. Substitute 4 large canned pear halves for peach halves, and pear sirup for peach sirup. Add ¼ teaspoon ground ginger to sugar mixture.

Note: Remaining peaches and peach sirup or pears and pear sirup may be used in other food preparation.

Handmade, hand-sewn shoes imported from Italy are back in fashion for the select few. The above "Marcellas" are of softest patent leather trimmed with suede or kid and are yours in any color combination.



Rosino Ferragamo Schiavone under \$28

Begin with sheer, seamless nylons to set off the new professional dancer's shoe which hugs the foot with narrow leather strips, dyed to match your costume or give contrast for an "all-in-one-piece" look.



Capazio shoes under \$13

Accessories Make the Costume

by Allyn Rice



Shoes and bag of supple kid calf honey, glaze red, or perennial navy leather, both detailed with self and white, they mate excellently with tiny-checked and solid-toned ensembles. The sleek umbrella adds a subtle touch of completion.

Town & Country shoes under \$11, bag under \$8

Crescendoe gloves \$3.50



Hosiery: Hanes
Umbrellas: Ferragamo
Hat: Charmers
Dress: Henry Rosenfeld

Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Chantel.

Daisies with a glitter for a lady with a question, woven into knit gloves of tropical-weight cotton. Umbrellas, too, are long-stemmed and slim—some of them are silver-handled, others are pronged like riding crops and fashioned of the purest silk.

American Knit Handwear gloves

under \$2

THE PERFECT costume is the one blessed with clever Spring accessories. Dotting the fashion picture with fresh excitement are umbrellas with long, thin stems; shoes that revel in color and softness; flesh-toned seamless hosiery that's almost invisible; petal-bright sheer gloves to lend grace to hands; voluminous handbags for women who are on-the-go more than ever.

These fashion accessories work wonders of flattery for new outfits and bring older favorites up-to-date. And with such feminine glamour at hand and foot, a woman has an easy time dressing to please a man's Springtime fancy.

Write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., for information if styles shown are not available locally.

Up all Night with Coughing Child?

Discover how this herb medicine eases coughs of colds so child breathes easy—sleeps easy—naturally!



When little ones wake and cry with "night cough" of colds, they miss needed sleep. Then modern mothers give the safe herb discovery—PERTUSSIN cough medicine. It contains no harmful drugs or narcotics. They know its natural herb action quickly loosens phlegm—to let the child breathe easy, sleep easy—naturally! And that is why PERTUSSIN is the medicine so many doctors prescribe. It is commended by Parents' Magazine. Mild tasting, so children take it readily. Wonderfully effective for adults, too.



PERTUSSIN

It's wonderful the way Chewing-Gum Laxative acts chiefly to



REMOVE WASTE—NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the wonderfully different chewing-gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel...removes mostly waste, not good food!

So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT...and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT!



FREE! ELIZABETH II EMPIRE STAMPS



Rush reply! Hard-to-get (mint and used) Elizabeth II stamps, Coronations, others from Falkland Islands, Ceylon, Seychelles, South Africa, Tristan da Cunha, many others—all genuine, all different! Also FREE, color reproduction World's Rarest Stamp, and helpful Stamp Collector's Guide! Other valuable offers for your free inspection. Limited time offer—rush reply—GARCELON STAMP COMPANY, Dept. FWZE Calais, Maine.

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Family Weekly Quiz

How Do You Score on Sex Appeal?



by Charles and Jean Komaiko

THIS IS THE century of "cheesecake." Hollywood has glorified "the torso" and "the leg," possibly suggesting that a portion of a given lady is more important than the whole being. Actually, "sex appeal" encompasses much more than the shape of a hip or the curve of a lip. It is the indefinable "it," present in both sexes and too elusive to pin down. To see how you score on sex appeal, answer the questions appropriate to your sex, then compare your answers with the correct ones below. If you were wrong on more than three, you're not making the most of your possibilities.

For HIM to Answer

- | | Yes | No |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do your hobbies include at least one outdoor sport? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. If you drink, can you hold your liquor? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you flirt with every girl you meet? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you consider good taste in clothes unimportant? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do women like your sense of humor? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you shave more than once a day if necessary? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you have a "bay window"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you act your age? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Are you timid with women? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Do you lead well when you dance? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

For HER to Answer

- | | Yes | No |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you still remember how to blush? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you dress in colors and styles that make the most of what you have? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you tell off-color stories to men? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Are you too athletic for the men you know? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do men notice you when you pass? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Are your stocking seams straight? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Would you rather talk than listen? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Is your hair style the right one for your face? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Are you obviously anxious to meet men? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Do you keep your nails trimmed and your fingers free of nicotine? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Yes... 1, 2, 5, 6, 8, 10; No... 3, 4, 7, 9.

Suggest a Quiz. Win \$25

Do you have an idea for a Family Weekly Quiz on a topic of general interest? If so, send it to Quiz Editor, 179 N. Michigan Avenue; Chicago 1, Ill. If your idea is used, we will pay you \$25.

Subject:

Name:

City: Zone: State:

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Chases Bad Breath Away - Fights Tooth Decay Through 3 Meals A Day!



PROTECTS 24 HOURS WITH JUST MORNING AND NIGHT BRUSHING!

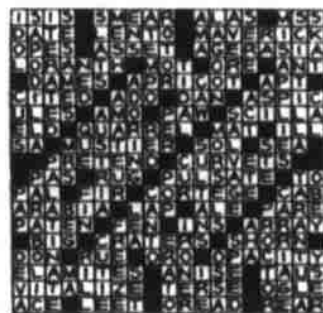
Protects thru BREAKFAST! New formula Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste with anti-enzyme decay-fighter now guards against decay 24 hours a day with just normal morning and night brushing!

Protects thru LUNCH! In clinical tests, 8 out of 10 people who had the benefit of Colgate anti-enzyme decay-fighter developed no new cavities—none whatever—according to X-ray examinations!

Protects thru DINNER! You'll find breath-cleansing Chlorophyll and anti-enzyme decay-fighter only in Colgate Chlorophyll. Tests show it destroys bad breath originating in the mouth in 7 out of 10 cases!

New Formula COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETH at any drug counter.

DRIVE CAREFULLY—the life you save may be your own!

All The Minerals, All The Vitamins, All The Food Energy OF THE "HIGH-PRICE" SPREAD ARE IN TODAY'S Blue Bonnet Margarine!

SO GOOD for your family! Compared to the "high-price" spread, BLUE BONNET Margarine gives you: All the Milk Minerals—all the calcium... all the phosphorus! It gives you four times more Vitamin D; more dependable Vitamin A each pound, the year round; Vitamin E; and all the valuable Food Energy!

BLUE BONNET spreads so smoothly on your bread, always tastes so sunny-sweet, it delights you—every pound. Get BLUE BONNET for all 3: Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!





A Valentine Mailbox



Make a gay Valentine mailbox decorated with the thirteen hearts in an old deck of playing cards. Use a square cardboard carton, reinforcing all the seams and the top edges with adhesive tape. Line the inside with glossy red paper, using glue, wallpaper paste or rubber cement. Cover the outside of the box

with white paper and fold wide cellulose tape over the top rim. Soak the playing cards in water until you can peel off the back design. Arrange them in a different pattern on each side and paste them in position. After Valentine's Day use your box as a wastebasket. A coat of clear varnish will make it last a long time.

JUNIOR JOURNALISTS

Dear Miss Barrows:

My mother, father, brother and I went to Alaska. We had to go because my father was stationed there with the army.

I learned to ski and ice skate. In fact, I even got a pair of skis and ice skates. I love it up there. We traveled up and back on the highway. On the way back we camped out one night. The next morning we got up. Mother told me to go get some water down at the spring. So I did and on the way back I saw a bear. It was black and brown. It took off running—so did I! After that we didn't want to stay out all night.

Sincerely,
Lois Jean Harding
Age 12 Canon City, Colo.

Dear Miss Barrows:

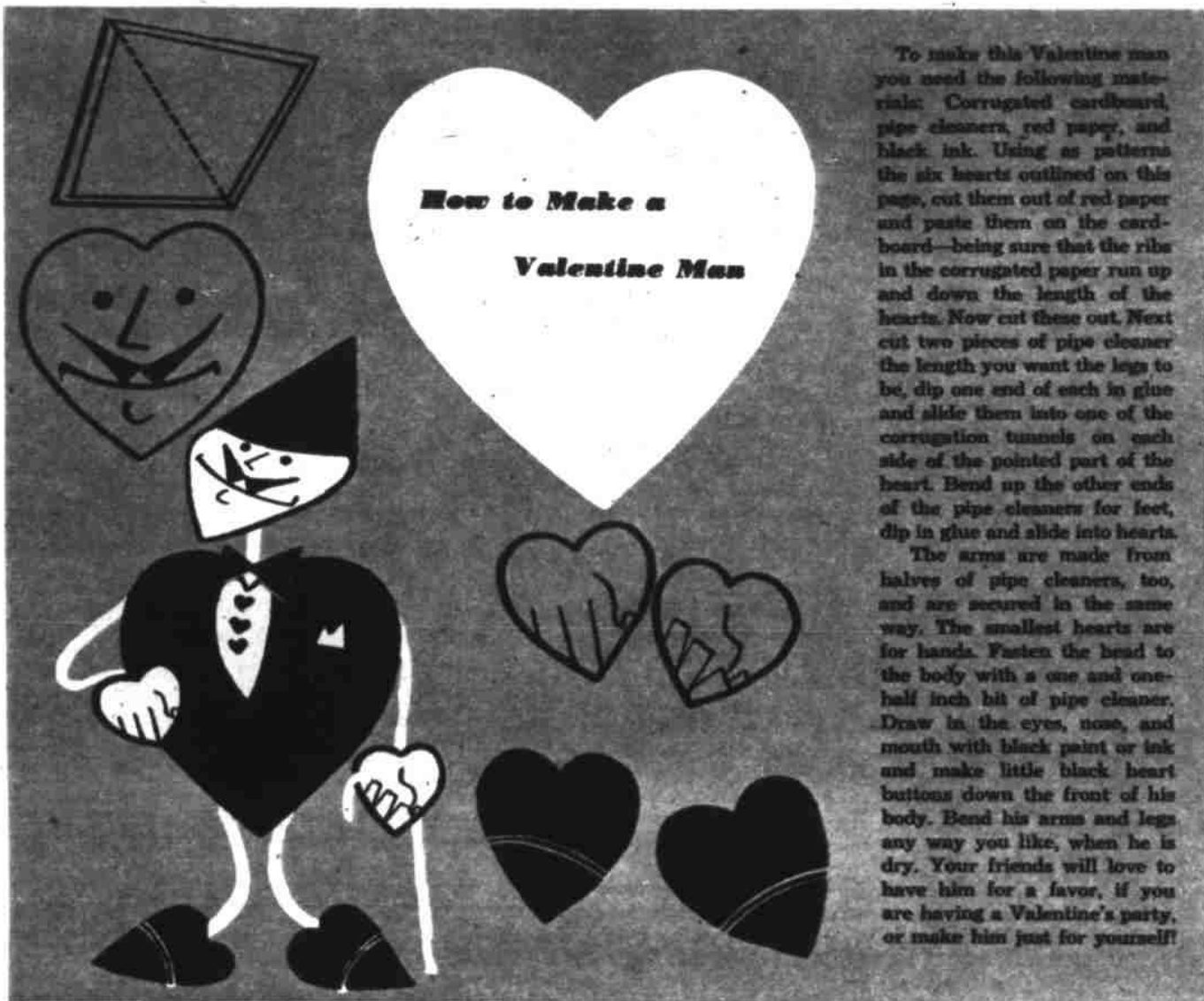
I am enclosing some riddles, etc., for your paper, which I enjoy very much.

Add a letter to each word below so that you can form four new words by rearranging the four letters.

Example: tie—add M and get time, mite, emit, item.

1. mat
2. top
3. sea
4. lea
5. ted
6. ail
7. men
8. ore
9. lie

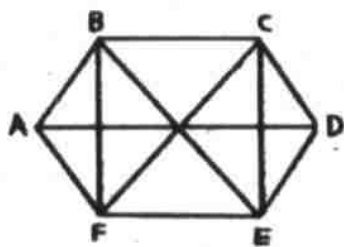
Answers:
1—E lame, mate, beam, meat
2—S tops, spot, stop, post
3—T seat, safe, east, cats
4—P plea, pale, peel, leap
5—I diet, edit, tide, tied
6—R rail, har, har, hair
7—A armen, mean, name, name
8—G gore, goat, ergo, ogre
9—V evil, live, vile, well



To make this Valentine man you need the following materials: Corrugated cardboard, pipe cleaners, red paper, and black ink. Using as patterns the six hearts outlined on this page, cut them out of red paper and paste them on the cardboard—being sure that the ribs in the corrugated paper run up and down the length of the hearts. Now cut these out. Next cut two pieces of pipe cleaner the length you want the legs to be, dip one end of each in glue and slide them into one of the corrugation tunnels on each side of the pointed part of the heart. Bend up the other ends of the pipe cleaners for feet, dip in glue and slide into hearts.

The arms are made from halves of pipe cleaners, too, and are secured in the same way. The smallest hearts are for hands. Fasten the head to the body with a one and one-half inch bit of pipe cleaner. Draw in the eyes, nose, and mouth with black paint or ink and make little black heart buttons down the front of his body. Bend his arms and legs any way you like, when he is dry. Your friends will love to have him for a favor, if you are having a Valentine's party, or make him just for yourself!

Here is a crazy quilt to draw without tracing the same line twice:



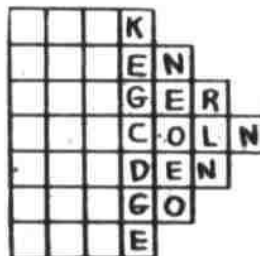
Answer: j-w-a-s-y
Sincerely,
Clifford Gauley
Age 12 Reynolds, Ill.

LETTERS-HOBBIES-POEMS-STORIES.
Children! Send in your ORIGINAL ones to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUNIOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and address. The writers of the best contributions will receive \$5. All contributors will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.

Letter Blocks

Each word in the diagram shown begins with the same three letters. The rest of the word is filled in. Can you figure out what the first three letters should be?

1. Part of a chain.
2. Wear this in the summer.
3. To tarry.
4. He was born on February 12.
5. A tree.
6. A strange sounding type of speech.
7. Put this on your fish pole.



Answer:
The first three letters are L, I, N.



You don't have to be Nancy Gates
to have a movie star complexion
... that's the beauty
of Lux

Lux is so very kind to your skin.
That's why Nancy Gates, like
9 out of 10 Hollywood stars, uses
it every day. How about you?



NANCY GATES co-starring in "TOP OF THE WORLD"
Released thru United-Artists



"Sparky" says:
**Don't Give Fire
a Place to Start!**



HIS "ROYAL HIGHNESS" THROWS A PARTY

Family Weekly Patterns

No. 2860. It's the prettiest, wisest dress in the world to wear with its ingenious all-in-one cut, and flattering, simple yoked neckline. Bolero included in pattern. Size 10 to 40. Size 16: dress and bolero, 4 1/2 yds., 25-in.

No. 2844. Flattering, feminine princess-style dress is the latest, newest fashion silhouette. Here it is in a collared version with notched short sleeves, so pretty and easy! Size 12 to 40. Size 16: 4 1/2 yds., 19-in.

Just off the press! SPRING-SUMMER "FASHION WORLD" in color, featuring scores of designs for all ages and occasions. Only 25c.



Use this coupon for ordering

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Enclose 25c for each dress pattern and mail to Family Fashions, P. O. Box 369, Madison Square Station, New York 11, N. Y.

PRINT NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

For the new SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK and NEW Card Collar Sewing Guide, send 25c additional each.

Make the Most of Your Hands

HANDS can talk. They reveal fastidious or careless grooming habits; they give away a woman's age or aid her in an innocent deception.

What story do your hands tell? With just a little regular care, you can help them say flattering things about you.

Any hands can be beautiful, regardless of size or shape, if they are properly groomed, and this is where manicuring instruments, hand creams and lotions, and nail enamels come in. A weekly manicure is essential for beautiful hands. Equally important is between-manicure care, for which the Good Grooming Institute makes these suggestions:

1. Keep a piece of lemon, wrapped in aluminum foil, at the kitchen sink or basin for quick stain removal.
2. Wear gloves while doing housework; use thimbles when sewing.
3. Wash your hands frequently and dry them thoroughly. Use a small nail brush whenever possible to do so.
4. Push back cuticle regularly after washing hands. Do it gently, using a steel pusher or orange stick.
5. Hang a flexible file in the bathroom as a reminder to smooth ragged edges and keep nails shaped.

6. Use pumice stone to remove rough spots from hands, particularly at sides of nails.

7. Remove all hangnails with small-size nippers.

8. Use hand cream or lotion at least twice daily, massaging hands with each application. Pay special attention to areas around nails.

In addition to regular care, graceful use is another boon to hand beauty. Watch your favorite actress, then practice making your own hand gestures effective and charming.

Your hands can be valuable social assets, so why not make the most of them?

Half the Price You'd Expect to Pay for Soothing Relief from the Aches and Pains of ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM

If you suffer nagging or even almost torturing, unbearable pain in arms, neck, back, legs, you too may right today change the entire course of your life by turning to PRUVO for the quickest, longest lasting, non narcotic relief known to medical science. It contains Vitamin C—the vitamin essential to bone tissue production and other prescription type ingredients, completely harmless to all organs of the human

body, including salicylamide—a medication frequently recommended by doctors.

Why not join the thousands who are living a more comfortable life with PRUVO—99 out of every 100 users have found satisfaction in PRUVO—you, too, can obtain its special soothing relief. No prescription required. Start today!

No matter what you have been paying for the relief of nagging pain from Arthritis or Rheumatism you can save money by insisting on PRUVO in the \$1.50 Trial Size Bottle at your druggist's — for even greater savings get the \$4.00 Economy Size or the \$7.50 Hospital Size.

GET PRUVO PAIN RELIEF TABLETS AT LEADING DRUG STORES

**WHAT'S NEW
in Baking Mixes**



... by PY-O-MY the young company that is always making news with mixes that are original, new and completely different.

HERE'S A NEW DESSERT IDEA ...

It's PY-O-MY's new PUDDING CAKE. Just mix one minute, pour water over the batter (that's right!) and pop it in the oven for just 20 minutes. Out comes a wonderful surprise—on top, a light tender cake ... below, a rich creamy pudding-sauce. 3 flavors: Vanilla, Chocolate and Caramel Pecan.

EVERYBODY LOVES BROWNIES

You can bake delicious brownies quicker and easier with PY-O-MY Brownie Mix—now packed in the new one-use foil baking pan (at the same price as ever). Makes either chewy, fudgy brownies or cake type (both directions included). Just add water! Bakes perfectly in the foil pan—and no pan to clean! Kids love to bake them (and eat them).



IT'S A WONDERFUL THRILL ...

to bake old fashioned blueberry muffins with PY-O-MY Blueberry Muffin Mix. So easy—everything you need in one package, including a can of juicy blueberries ... PY-O-MY's delicious muffin mix ... even paper baking cups! Serve these light textured blueberry muffins often. They'll make your meal tonight something special.

BAKE YOUR OWN COFFEE CAKE

... richer, tastier, than you could buy. It's so easy with PY-O-MY COFFEE CAKE MIX. One package makes two big 9-inch coffee cakes for about 15 cents each! With PY-O-MY Coffee Cake Mix you can also make cinnamon rolls, raised doughnuts, pecan rolls ... even Danish pastries!



ALSO ENJOY PY-O-MY ...

Pineapple Upside Down Cake Mix—A can of pineapple topping blended with brown sugar is included!

Write for money saving offer Dept. W, Wheaton Arts Foods, Inc., Chicago 47, Ill.



Massage into skin . . . see it penetrate!

DEEP HEAT FROM
NEW MENTHOLATUM RUB
—gets right to where it hurts!

Rub in . . . it starts bringing relief from pain of arthritis, rheumatism and chest colds in just 30 seconds!

Right before your eyes this new DEEP HEAT rub disappears into your skin! Just massage new Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore. Feel its DEEP HEAT start to work. See how quickly you feel a warming glow. Soon that arthritic, rheumatic pain and tingle are gone!

Extra-Deep Penetrating Power

New Mentholatum Rub's formula includes the latest discoveries for pain relief . . . plus Silitex M3 . . . a combination of ingredients that offer extra-deep

penetrating power. Mentholatum Rub contains menthol and lanolin—brings wonderful comfort to swollen, burning feet. Get new Mentholatum Rub today.

For head colds, skin ailments, use Regular Mentholatum

For a head cold, simply spread regular Mentholatum inside each nostril. Its medicated vapors cool and soothe irritated membranes, lessen congestion. Fine for chapped skin and lips, too.



Greaseless!



Can you wear today's styles on "those days"?

H-line? Lean line? Jersey? Bermuda shorts? Kilts? They demand "invisible" protection

You've looked at store windows. You've bought new clothes. You know how tapered and revealing the new fashions are. Can you trust the bulky belt-pin-pads harness not to "show"? Tampax, on the other hand, is completely invisible once it's in place. (It's unfelt, too.) And Tampax makes you feel modern and streamlined on "those days". The threat of odor is removed. You even wear Tampax in your shower or tub. It's so designed that the wearer's hands need not touch Tampax. In fact, everything about it is dainty and fastidious . . . even the applicator is a throwaway. Get yours at drug or notion counters in a choice of 3 absorbencies (Regular, Super, and Junior.) Purse can carry a month's supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



WHY RISK LIVES?

The good driver slays a safe distance behind the car ahead

CONSTIPATED

for years

"I had trouble with irregularity for years. I tried almost every kind of laxative without much help. Six months ago I began to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. Now I feel like a new person." Mr. Rudolph Schultz, 3012 S. Lloyd Ave., Chicago, Illinois.



Good-tasting Kellogg's All-Bran provides natural laxative food bulk you need daily. No drug-type laxative can remedy constipation due to lack of bulk. But Kellogg's All-Bran can. All-Bran is scientifically milled to bring you nature's best bulk-forming food in its most effective cereal form. Remember, there's only one All-Bran—Kellogg's, the original. It will have you comfortably regular within 10 days or double your money back.

Best liked by millions



Itch... Itch... I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 4 1/2 trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

A Dog's Best Friend . . .

This picture of a boy protecting his pet demeanor" won a prize in the 1954 photo contest of the Gaines Dog Research Center.



WORDS ABOUT MUSIC



by Joey Sasso

Music, it's been said, has "something for everyone." Whether you like a danceable instrumental or a nostalgic vocal, an up-tempoed jazz piece or a lush classical theme, you will find something to suit your every mood

preserved on records. Here is a recommended grouping of recently-released albums from the four major areas of music. They all represent good listening and are available now at your favorite music or record shop.

POPULAR:

"Just Patti"—Patti Page. Mercury Album. One of the most consistent "best-seller" song stylists in the last few years and voted "Best Female Vocalist of 1954" in a national poll, Patti Page adds to her stature in her latest album. With her unique delivery and warm phrasing, she dresses up a number of old standards to sound like a new experience. Of all the selections, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and "Ghost of a Chance" sound like Patti at her best.

"Young at Heart"—Doris Day and Frank Sinatra. Columbia Album. Songs from a movie sound track always get a warm reception from fans. This should be especially true of this album, which teams two

top songsters—Doris Day and Frank Sinatra—who sing eight songs from their current picture, "Young at Heart." Some of the selections are standards, others are new.

JAZZ:

"Louis Armstrong Plays W. C. Handy"—Columbia Album. Jazz enthusiasts are going to react happily to this album. W. C. Handy, Father of the Blues, is superbly interpreted by that master of jazz trumpet and jazz singing, Louis Armstrong. Assisting Louis are such all-time greats as Trummy Young, Barney Bigard, Bill Kule, Arvell Shaw, and Barrett Deems.

CLASSICAL:

"Showpieces For Orchestra," Ferenc Fricsay conductor. Decca Album. This is volume three

of a successful series of albums that was well received by lovers of the lighter classics. Fricsay conducts the Rias Symphony Orchestra and the Berlin Philharmonic through a tasteful selection of beautiful symphonic pieces, including Festival Overture "1812" by Tchaikovsky and Overture to "The Force of Destiny" by Verdi.

CHILDREN'S RECORDS:

"Bozo at the Dog Show"—Capitol Album. Since 1946, Bozo the clown has been one of the most popular personalities in the children's record field. In this album, Bozo visits a dog show and meets 20 different breeds of dogs. Good entertainment for the children, who can follow the interesting story with pictures of the dogs featured in the album.

Intricate Dels
by A. F. Schroeder Jr.

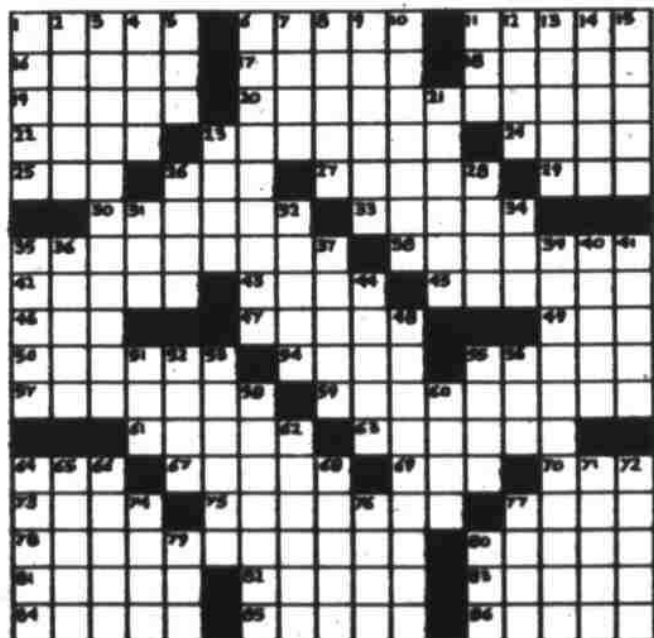
ACROSS

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| 1 Heart-throb | 33 Part that goes 'round an' 'round | 63 Aegean islander |
| 6 Disease in which liquid gathers in body tissues | 35 Squeeze box | 64 Utter haltingly |
| 11 Hartebeest | 38 Series of syllogisms | 67 Special fondness for some study |
| 16 Straighten | 42 Plenty of space | 69 Win this at poker |
| 17 Chemical element discovered in 1898 by Travers Ramsay | 43 Obsolete conveyance | 70 Small lump of a soft substance |
| 18 Dwarfish, mischievous sprites | 45 Maturely | 73 Genus of birds |
| 19 Part of a helmet | 46 An old meanie | 75 Every last bit |
| 20 Signal-caller | 47 Decorate with diamonds | 77 Ship Jason used to seek fleece |
| 22 Times before | 49 Keen-scented fugitive-chaser hound | 78 Region between Tigris and Euphrates rivers |
| 23 Fined unjustly | 50 Intense, warm feeling | 80 Greek market place |
| 24 Indian groom | 54 Part next to Achilles' weak spot | 81 Mental weariness produced by satiety |
| 25 Celtic friend of Neptune | 55 Police collectively | 82 Rows in a series |
| 26 Capuchin simian | 57 More than plain resolute | 83 Feeling more despondent |
| 27 European siskin | 59 Impede | 84 Cubic meter |
| 29 Break this and you shall pay | 61 Baseball catchers wear guards to protect this | 85 Impetuous attack |
| 30 Loaded with mischief | | 86 Made less intense |

DOWN

- | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Take apart the thread of | 26 Strong on activity | 56 Great spot for a ladies' man |
| 2 Good in a martini | 28 Purple seaweed | 58 Rice-meat dish |
| 3 Medieval dagger | 31 Dad's wife | 60 Chinese treaty port |
| 4 Biblical character | 32 Satan's got 'em | 62 Reach with grunts, groans, etc. |
| 5 Over, poetically | 34 Embarrassing in a *trouser seat | 64 Parts of draft-harness |
| 6 Marked by great suffering | 35 Ancestor of the Arcadians | 65 Possible occurrence |
| 7 Hindu temple | 36 Make with the woo | 66 In Law, middle |
| 8 Carry out in action | 37 West African reed-buck | 68 American operatic soprano |
| 9 Short piece of artillery with a large bore | 39 Having four stamens | 71 Conform |
| 10 God who avenged unrequited love | 40 Chosen of God for salvation | 72 Table spread for serving food |
| 11 Malignant spirit | 41 Silver in ingots | 74 Made acid by fermentation |
| 12 Priestly vestments | 44 Genus of badger | 76 Italian coins |
| 13 Be of value | 48 Grammatical form | 77 Hebrew acrostic word |
| 14 Birthplace of Mohammed | 51 Little leftover | 79 With ice cream, it's a la mode |
| 15 In an oblique position | 52 One of several things | 80 Nickname of 16th president |
| 21 Author's nemesis | 53 Turned-back collar | |
| 23 Lazy wife's delight | 55 Fuse partly, as glass | |

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ANSWER IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

It's Cold Outside!

The Grand Trunk Western Railway reported that a train was delayed while the crew thawed out the locomotive whistle.

Ticketed for failing to give a hand signal, a Detroit motorist explained, "I'm from Mexico. It's just too darn cold up here to stick your arm out the window!"

A Quincy, Calif., man struggled to dig his car out of a snowdrift. When he finally succeeded, he found he had dug out his neighbor's car—an identical model.

A Chicago landlady who moved from her apartment house to a hotel explained to interested tenants, "It's too cold at home."

Returning to the St. Louis prison from which he had escaped, a convict remarked, "Burglary and auto-theft charges are easier to face than the cold weather."

The Spokane, Wash., police chief banned smoking and sleeping on bunks in the city jail from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. "The best way to keep men from spending the winter in jail is to make it less enjoyable," he explained.

A Washington, D. C., man caught swimming in the nude in below-zero weather was arrested and fined despite his plea that he was trying to cure a cold.

After three postponements, a Wyoming ski carnival was finally cancelled—too much snow.

Two motorists, one northbound, the other southbound, were blocked by a snowslide in Oregon. After a brief conference, they exchanged cars and continued on to their respective destinations.



THE GRAY SICKNESS

When you wake up feeling "old" and worn... too tired to face the day's work... you may have the GRAY SICKNESS. It keeps millions pale, tired and weak... needlessly!

"IRON deficiency anemia has been aptly called the GRAY SICKNESS. Not only because its victims have lost their once healthy color, but also because life itself has become gray and drab for them. For you simply can't enjoy work or play when you have to drag through day after weary day feeling tired, weak and listless. And sleep doesn't seem to refresh you for you wake up tired. The GRAY SICKNESS means your blood isn't getting enough iron. It becomes weak, thin, washed-out... just can't supply your body with the full supply of oxygen it needs for buoyant health and radiant color. Signs of the GRAY SICKNESS may be due to other causes so you should see your doctor regularly.

daily iron need... and this iron is fortified with vitamin B. Now this iron goes right to work... within 24 hours... to start building rich red blood... the kind of blood that soon brings back your normal strength and energy... fills you with your old-time pep... brings healthy color back to your cheeks again.

FEEL STRONGER IN 7 DAYS
Actually in just one week you'll start to feel your old self. You'll begin to enjoy doing a normal day's work again. So get IRONIZED YEAST tablets today. They are very economical to use even when taken in maximum dosage of 6 tablets daily. Just be sure you get genuine IRONIZED YEAST.

REBUILD STRENGTH FAST
Fortunately the GRAY SICKNESS responds quickly to proper treatment... and normal healthy color, strength and vigor return. In cases like this doctors usually prescribe an iron tonic containing many times your daily iron requirement. Each daily therapeutic dose, 6 tablets of IRONIZED YEAST, contains 10 times your

- SIGNS OF THE GRAY SICKNESS
- PALOR WEARINESS
 - TIREDNESS NERVOUSNESS
 - LOSS OF APPETITE
 - FREQUENT HEADACHES
 - LOSS OF ENERGY

What Makes You COUGH?

Read why the throat's delicate protective sheath breaks down... and what may be done to help Nature build it up!

Here are a few simple facts about coughing and your throat. They'll help you understand why you cough and how certain coughs may be quickly relieved!

Your throat is lined with a wonderful soft coating—Nature's own shield—designed to protect the delicate tissues underneath. But this soft "fluid sheath" may dry out and harden due to colds, dry air, excessive talking, irritation and too much smoking.

THAT'S WHERE THE TROUBLE STARTS! For coughing begins with dry throat irritations or your body's effort to cleanse the throat of clinging substances. What is needed here is a formula that works two ways: first to quickly relieve the dryness and help Nature step-up its flow of

this protective coating (demulcent action); second, one that makes it easier to expel the clinging throat substances (expectorant action).

Smith Brothers Black Cough Drops are compounded of seven ingredients—used for years in doctors' cough prescriptions for their action as demulcents and expectorants. That means Smith Brothers Black can and will relieve your cough fast!

No other cough drop available today at any price can offer you the throat-soothing benefits of Smith Brothers Black's 7-ingredient formula. Your throat feels better—you feel better. These famous cough drops are pleasant to take, so get a package today! If Smith Brothers Black Cough Drops don't relieve your cough, see your doctor.

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AT LAST you can own the kind of world globe that you've seen in the homes of the wealthy. Not a small, spindly tin globe—but a massive Replogle globe... OVER 3 FEET AROUND! Each globe is carefully hand-finished by the same Replogle experts who make globes for presidents, millionaires, government agencies.

(Pres. Eisenhower, Laurence Rockefeller, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, for example.) Each has a heavy steel base and new improved globe construction guaranteed against scratching. Can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. Spins easily, silently at touch of your finger.

Schools all over the country pay \$15, \$20, and even more for classroom globes no larger or better made than this handsome globe. You get it FREE as your new member—



Always ready to help you follow and better understand fast-moving world events.

ship gift from "America's Biggest Bargain Book Club." And you get it NOW... to use and enjoy from the very beginning of your enrollment.

6,410 Place Names: Clearly Shown
Just imagine this handsome globe in your home. Your guests will admire it and envy you for owning it. You'll find yourself consulting it almost daily for following world events; for better understanding of books you may be reading, business developments and opportunities. You'll be able to plan trips at the flick of your finger. Your children will gain through better school grades.

This hand-assembled globe shows 6,410 place names in large, clear type. You'll find it easy to pick out states, nations, territories, rivers, canals, mountains. Place names show foreign as well as English spellings... e.g., Warszawa (Warsaw). Elevations of mountains are shown in exact number of feet... Mt. Everest—29,141. Comparative sizes of cities are indicated. Symbols show ocean currents, shoals, deserts, railroads, highways, steamship routes, etc., etc.

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Once our supply is gone, we may never again be able to offer a genuine Replogle globe FREE. The globes will be given away on a first come, first served basis. Don't risk "missing out" on this offer. Mail coupon AT ONCE.

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Only by special arrangements with the makers of Replogle Globes has it been possible for us to get a quantity of these magnificent globes. They will be distributed on a strict basis of "first come, first served." So mail the coupon below TODAY. Your giant WORLD GLOBE will be sent to you AT ONCE—free—to use and enjoy for a lifetime!

In ELEVEN Bright, Clear, Non-Fading COLORS!

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OVER 3 FEET AROUND

SHIPPING WEIGHT NEARLY 7 LBS! 492 SQ. IN. OF MAP SURFACE

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Your Guide to More Fun and Learning with Your Globe

Valuable book, fully illustrated. Tells about your Globe—and how to use it. Explains earth's movements, places in solar system. Tells how degrees, distance, time are related on globe. Describes changes of season, temperature zones; how ships, planes plot courses. Includes Questions and Answers Game the whole family can play.

The Story of the Globe



Add a distinctive and cultured note to your home decor.

Helps Your Children Get Better School Grades



HAVING this full size globe right in your own home will give your children an undeniable advantage in their study of history, geography, current events, etc. They'll use it right through college. And it will pay off in better grades, more self assurance.

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