

BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

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NO. 7

Father Says God Told Him To Kill His 5 Children

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A jobless, hymn-singing miner killed three of his five little children yesterday with a crowbar and his feet and critically injured the other two.

"God told me to kill the children to save them from the tortures and torment of the devil," Frank Holt, 34, was quoted as telling Jefferson County Prosecutor Bernard T. McCann last night.

Holt was walking around his front yard, humming a hymn when Deputy Sheriff Russell Wilsac arrived at the home, 17 miles northwest of here in the village of East Springfield. The deputy said Holt kept humming hymns and seemed calm during a half-hour auto ride to jail.

Three of Holt's small sons were dead when Wilsac got there—Tracy, 1; Sidney, 2; and Sanford, 6.

The other two children—Susan, 4, and Doreen, 5—were unconscious at Ohio Valley Hospital today, their skulls fractured. Hospital attendants said they doubted the youngsters "would make it."

Wilsac said Holt had "beaten the children's heads with a 20-inch crowbar and then stomped on them."

In another room of the hospital where two of her children were clinging to life was Holt's wife Beatrice, 32. She was recovering from the shock of returning to her home after a few minutes at a neighbor's and finding three of the children lying on the dining room floor and the other two in the kitchen.

Holt, dark-haired and of small, wiry build, told McCann he tricked his wife into leaving their house by telling her he wanted to go to a church service last night. The prosecutor said Holt told him he sent her to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Sophie Baker, about 200 yards away, to ask the Bakers for an automobile ride to church. She said she was gone only four minutes.

For two weeks to Monday of this week, he had been at the veterans hospital in Aspinwall, Pa., where authorities said he was treated "for investigation of a chronic heart disease."

A hospital spokesman said there was no suspicion of mental illness during his stay there, and that his records on the World War II Air Force veteran "showed no history of any psychiatric treatment."

31 Degrees Is Recorded

Below freezing temperatures were again recorded here this morning. F. E. Keating of the U. S. Experiment farm reported a low of 31 degrees between 5 and 6 a. m. this morning.

A low of 30 degrees was forecast for tonight by the Weather Bureau with a cold wave seen starting Friday afternoon.

By The Associated Press
Clear cold weather with temperatures below freezing greeted early-rising Texans Thursday.

The Weather Bureau said Friday would be clear to partly cloudy and mild after Thursday afternoon's gentle rising temperatures. The only clouds before dawn were along the coast. No rain was reported and none was indicated in forecasts.

Temperatures ranged from 16 at Junction to 52 at Brownsville. Abilene had 32, Amarillo 26, Austin 29, El Paso 20, San Antonio 27, Waco 30, Fort Worth 31, Del Rio 29, Lubbock 29, Presidio 21, San Angelo 27, Lufkin 25, Salt Flat 21, Wink 23.

Truman Hopes Library To Be Let By March

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman says he hopes contracts for the first wing of the Truman Foundation Library will be let before March 1.

The former President escorted two architects around the Truman farm at nearby Grandview yesterday to inspect three possible sites for the library. The building will house presidential papers and other mementos.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear and a little warmer this afternoon, mild and pleasant Friday morning.

High today 58; low tonight 30; high tomorrow 56.

Forecast: temperature this date 52 to 62; tonight 30 to 35; maximum tomorrow 58 to 62; minimum 30 to 35.

CLOUDY



Triple Amputee Tot Takes First Steps

Constance DiStasi, 19-months, from Roxbury, Mass., believed to be the nation's youngest triple amputee with artificial limbs, takes first steps from her mother to nurse Virginia King at Carney Hospital, Boston, Mass. The tot had to have her left leg, right foot and right hand amputated 11 months ago to save her life after a rare blood circulation disease. Sister Joanna Gerard of the hospital staff watches as Constance makes her first test of the new limbs. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale DiStasi. (AP Wirephoto).

City Bond Election Is Set Here Friday

Big Spring's \$50,000 bond election comes up tomorrow. Votes will be cast at the City Hall fire station between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Any person living within the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring who has property rendered for city taxes and who is otherwise qualified to vote, may cast a ballot in the bond election.

City commissioners have called the election in an attempt to finance right-of-way costs for the proposed Fourth Street highway opening. If the money is voted, it will pay for damages and other costs in clearing and obtaining the roadway.

On the results of the election may depend whether or not the State Highway Department sinks a half million dollar highway through downtown Big Spring.

Ins and outs of the bond issue and what it means to the city will be discussed tonight in programs to be aired over radio stations KRST and KTXC. Speakers from the city, county and Chamber of Commerce will be represented on both programs.

The KRST program on the bond issue election will be between 6:30 and 6:55 p. m. Voices to be heard will be those of Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Jack Wallace, Jack Smith, Mayor G. W. Dabney, Joe Pickel, Mrs. Mores Sawtelle, Mrs. Ohie Bristow and County Judge R. H. Weaver.

From 7 to 7:30 p. m. KTXC will broadcast a similar program concerning the bond issue with the discussion being carried on by Frank Hardesty, Jimmie Greene, Vance Lebkowsky, and George White.

The programs result from a Chamber of Commerce campaign to "Get Out the Vote." People desiring to vote and not having transportation can call the Chamber number, 4-4641, and a ride will be furnished. Manager Greene emphasized that the ride will be furnished to and from the polling place regardless of the manner in which the individual intends to vote.

The election was called because the City of Big Spring has no available money to spend for the property which must yet be obtained for right-of-way. Most property owners have already donated the right-of-way necessary to widen the

street, and the majority of them have also pledged curb and gutter costs. A few costly transactions and condemnations must yet be completed, however.

The county has already paid out between \$10,000 and \$15,000 for right-of-way on its part of the project on each side of the city limits.

Plans for a highway freeway through Big Spring have been in the fire for some time. The State Highway Department wishes to make a two-artery thoroughfare through the city with Third Street carrying west bound traffic and Fourth Street carrying east bound traffic.

To meet highway specifications, Fourth street must be widened to 42 feet. This is where the additional right-of-way comes in, as Fourth

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Gouzenko Agrees He'll See U. S. Investigators

Commiss Protest As Peace Award Given Marshall

By HALVARD ROSSELAND
OSLO, Norway (AP)—Communist demonstrators shouting "this is no peace candidate" today interrupted the formal ceremonies awarding the 1953 Nobel peace prize to Gen. George C. Marshall.

A stunned audience at the Oslo University festival watched as the demonstrators showered anti-Marshall leaflets upon them.

The audience had come to witness the presentation to Marshall in recognition of the 17-billion-dollar postwar European aid plan which bore his name.

A group of about 20 young Communists, who sneaked into the gallery despite a check at the entrance, shouted in unison: "This is not peace candidate. Marshall go home." The leaflets were headed with the words "We protest!"

Police quickly overpowered the demonstrators.

The interruption came as Gunnar Jahn, president of the Norwegian Nobel committee, started to read the official citation scroll. A gold medal and \$33,840 in prize money were also awarded to Marshall.

French Ambassador Louis de Monleau was present to accept the 1952 peace prize on behalf of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famed African jungle doctor, humanitarian, philosopher and musical authority.

When things quieted down, Jahn calmly continued his speech and handed the Nobel scroll and gold medal, both encased in gold-stamped green leather, to Marshall.

As Marshall accepted the prize, the audience rose and applauded loudly for several minutes. Face tense, and giving his words extra emphasis, Marshall briefly voiced his gratitude for the honor shown him.

"I accept this honor with profound gratitude, not so much for myself as particularly on behalf of the American people who made it possible to realize the European Recovery Program."

The other four 1953 prizes from the fortune left by Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, were to be presented later today in similar ceremonies in Stockholm, Sweden.

They go to Britain's Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, for literature; Dr. Franz Albert Lipmann of Harvard University and Dr. Hans Adolph Krebs of England's Sheffield University, both German-born, for medicine; Holland's Dr. Frits Zernike, for physics; and West Germany's Dr. Herman Staudinger, for chemistry.

Security leaks at Ft. Monmouth. "Some of his associations indicate he may be able to give us information of some value."

McCarthy added that at least the subcommittee could learn whether Taylor is getting any pay from the government.

Taylor in a recent speech at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point criticized McCarthy's investigations of the fort. He said then that McCarthy would be shown guilty of reckless risking of national security if the inquiry fails to turn up evidence of actual recent spying which the senator has alleged exists.

MOTHER HOPES TO WIN SON FROM REDS

SEATTLE (AP)—The Minnesota mother of a GI who says he doesn't want to return to democracy left here last night with hope and a prayer in her heart that she can change his mind.

The mother is Mrs. Portia Howe, 43, of Alden, Minn., and the son is Pfc. Richard Tennessee, 20, one of 22 Americans taken prisoner by Communist forces in Korea and now unwilling to return to his homeland.

Mrs. Howe flew from here cheered by assurances from Tokyo that the Far East Command has said it "would be happy to discuss problems and possibilities" with her about getting into the Korean demilitarized zone to talk with Tennessee.

In Panmunjon, an Indian spokesman offered hope when he said he believed the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission would make no objection if the American command wants the mother to make explanations to her son.

LONDON (AP)—Soviet spokesmen gave strong indications last night that the Kremlin wants no part of President Eisenhower's proposal for an atomic energy pool for peaceful uses.

There was no "official" reply from the Soviet government, but a top propaganda commentator on Moscow radio, Boris Leontyev, described the American proposal as a rebash of the Baruch atomic control plan the Russians have always rejected.

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Questioning Site Is Not Announced

OTTAWA (AP)—Igor Gouzenko has agreed to a secret meeting with representatives of the United States Internal Security subcommittee, the Canadian Press reported today.

Gouzenko is the former code clerk in the Russian embassy here who turned himself over to Canadian authorities in 1945 with a mass of evidence, which broke open a spy ring with ramifications in Canada, the United States and Britain. Since then he has been living under the protection of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Canada approved Gouzenko's meeting with the U. S. Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) with the provision that the session be held under Canadian auspices and that this country have the power of veto over what information would be made public as a result of the questioning.

Gouzenko has been quoted in various interviews as saying that he had valuable information for the U. S. investigators, and alternately that he had no new information to offer.

It was not known today when the questioning will take place. It may be held in Ottawa, but this is not definite.

The questioning of Gouzenko's appearance before the U. S. investigators was for a time last month an issue between the U. S. and Canadian governments. Canada's foreign secretary, Lester B. Pearson, at first turned down a request from Washington for Gouzenko's appearance. Pearson contended at that time that Gouzenko had no new information to offer.

Attorneys this morning announced settlement of the three civil suits involving Radio Station KTXC of Big Spring and the Fort Stockton Broadcasting Company.

One of the suits already had been heard, but no judgment had been entered. The other two were consolidated and set for trial today. Terms of the settlement were not announced.

In two of the suits, filed by Clyde E. and George Thomas against E. W. and V. T. Anderson, the plaintiffs petitioned for dissolution of partnerships in the Big State and Fort Stockton Broadcasting Companies.

In the other suit, the Andersons petitioned for specific performance on the part of the Thomases in an alleged offer to sell their interest in the radio properties. The Anderson brothers also asked \$50,000 damages.

Distric Judge Charlie Sullivan excluded the jury panel for the week after the settlement agreement was announced shortly before noon today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration said today it will pay a regular dividend of 21 million dollars next year on 375,000 U. S. Government Life Insurance policies held by World War I veterans.

The dividend will go to those with permanent plan policies. About 24,000 World War I veterans who have USGLI term insurance will not share in the payment.

The action means that World War I and II veterans holding USGLI and National Service Life Insurance policies will get 1954 dividends totaling 211 million dollars.

The VA announced yesterday it would pay a 1954 regular dividend of 190 million dollars on about five million NSLI policies.

A VA official told a reporter no figures were available on the range of the dividend payments.

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Atom Pool Veto Hinted By Reds

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Dividends On Vets' Insurance Are Set

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BIG PEP RALLY IS SET TONIGHT

A giant football pep rally will be conducted in front of Hemphill-Wells store on Main Street between Second and Third Streets at 7 o'clock this evening.

Members of the Quarterback Club will take part in the rally, which will serve as a send-off for the football team, which meets Gainesville in the State playoffs in Breckenridge Saturday afternoon.

For that reason, the QBC will not hold its regular Thursday night meeting.

Houston Will Seek Phone Case Rehearing

GALVESTON (AP)—City Atty. Will Sears of Houston says he will seek a rehearing before the appeals court which upheld a temporary injunction permitting Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to ignore an ordinance establishing telephone rates.

The 1st Court of Civil Appeals yesterday upheld a district court ordinance and paved the way for increased Houston phone rates.

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FOOTPRINTS CLUE

PAMPLICO, S.C. (AP)—Footprints leading across a five-acre cornfield gave police today a major clue in the crude beheading of a raped high school girl and the pistol slaying of her 22-year-old escort.

An abandoned well in the field, surrounded by lowering pines, last night yielded the head of Miss Betty Clair Cain, 15, of Pamlico, and the body of Harvey B. Allen of Latta. Both had been shot, apparently at close range.

Sheriff John Hann and State Law Enforcement Division officers picked up several men, both white and Negro, for questioning. Florence police today broadcast a alert for a 6 feet 1 Negro.

M. N. Cates, SLED identification specialist, rushed here from Columbia and spent the night making plaster casts of two sets of footprints in the field, indicating that more than one man was involved in the slayings.

High feeling was evident from the talk of townspeople who yesterday had closed their stores and turned out en masse at the funeral arranged for Miss Cain, a popular high school sophomore. Some residents feared the killer was still at large in this region. Several houses kept their lights on all night, parents refused to let their children go out alone and front doors were barred.

Sheriff Hanna said he was holding three men, including two Negroes, in the Florence County Jail. But he emphasized no charges had been placed against them.

Hanna said a wallet and watch were missing from Allen's person. The boy's relatives said he had both when he left home Sunday to go on a date with the girl.

The sheriff said the girl's head and Allen's body were badly beaten. Officers said Allen's face was "so badly beaten that it was hardly recognizable."

A six-man coroner's jury was

Burglars Hit Drug Firm At Coahoma

Merchandise valued at more than \$150 was taken from the Coahoma Drug Store in a burglary last night, Sheriff Jess Slaughter reported today.

The store, operated by Mrs. Mary Kate Holley, was entered by way of a back window. Slaughter said the window was pried open with a screwdriver.

Stolen from the drug store were three watches, three cigarette lighters, about 10 boxes of candy, a quantity of cosmetics, three dolls, a toy road grader, three razors and a jewelry set. Assisting the sheriff with the investigation was Deputy C. H. Forgyus.

Pay By The Year . . .

For your subscription to The Herald, and avoid the worry of weekly payments.

The Herald's annual Holiday Bargain Rate is now in effect. \$14.00 for a full year, delivered to your home in Big Spring. This rate will not be continued after Dec. 31. Mail your check today.

Be Sure And Vote Friday On Street Development Issue



For The Shutterbug

Survey show that more people than ever before are taking pictures these days, which makes photographic equipment highly popular among Christmas shoppers. Bennett Brooke, left displays some fine cameras for B. M. Keese at the Big Spring Drug Co.

Doctor Charged With Baby Theft

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A 48-year-old San Diego osteopathic surgeon has been charged with stealing an unwed mother's premature baby and keeping the child in his home for eight months. Dr. Winford T. Mooney was formally charged with baby stealing yesterday and will have a preliminary hearing Jan. 5. He was released on \$2,000 bail.

The baby's mother, a 31-year-old bank teller, had been told, by Dr. Mooney's own admission, that the baby had died and had been cremated.

Dist. Atty. Don Keller said the mother told him she gave birth to a boy unaided in her apartment and then summoned Dr. Mooney and turned the infant over to him for care.

The mother informed the baby's father when she was told the boy had died.

"If my baby is alive, I want him," Keller said the mother told him yesterday.

Keller said the father informed him that he and his wife want to adopt the baby, identified only as Bobby.

The district attorney said that a release with the mother's signature was found in Dr. Mooney's office files. The woman said the doctor persuaded her to sign a blank form.

Dr. Mooney admitted to newsmen that he had kept the baby at his home since his birth last March 24. "We'd hate to lose Bobby now," he said, adding that he and his wife planned to adopt the infant.

Mishap Reported

A minor accident was reported to police Wednesday by Lawrence G. Steffan of Webb Air Force Base. Steffan said he was driving a car in collision with a vehicle driven by Mrs. Louise Bly, 203 Galveston, at the intersection of 3rd and Galveston Streets. Officers were not called to the accident, which occurred about 3:15 p.m.

Prowlers Reported

Prowlers were reported in the 1200 block of Main Street last night shortly after 11 p.m. They were gone when police arrived.

ELECTION

(Continued From Page One) It is not now as wide as necessary. If it is impossible to obtain road-way through the city, the State Highway Department was indicated it will skirt Big Spring to the north with a freeway.

Presiding election judge is Tom Rosson, and Lawrence Robinson is judge. Clerks will be Mrs. E. D. Merrill and Mrs. Albert Smith. City commissioners have already sold the \$50,000 bond issue to Rauscher, Pierce and Company, Inc., of San Antonio provided it is approved by the voters. The firm made a low bid of 2.482 per cent interest, and plans are for the bonds to be retired in 10 years.

This would mean that tax funds amounting to about 3 1/2 cents per \$100 valuation would be required over the period. However, Commissioner Willard Sullivan told Chamber of Commerce directors that in his opinion the tax rate would not have to be raised. Money in the past for street obligations has come from the parking meter fund, he explained.

THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Thursday, followed by widely scattered thunderstorms Friday.

Cancer Reports Send Tobacco Stocks Down

NEW YORK (AP)—Tobacco company stocks took a tumble yesterday, apparently reacting to medical and scientific reports which hinted at a connection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. The reports, however, have not been conclusively established.

E. Cuyler Hammond, Yale professor of biometry and statistical research director for the American Cancer Society, says there is still no proof—only indications—that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer.

At New Haven, Conn., yesterday Hammond said a study he is directing of the smoking habits of 204,000 men does not warrant "even a most preliminary analysis of the relationship between smoking and cancer."

Concerning other studies already made of smoking in relation to human cancer, Hammond said: "Certain investigators, including myself, are not completely convinced as to the validity of the results in spite of the fact that a number of independent studies conducted in more or less the same way led to more or less the same apparent conclusions."

However, Hammond added, laboratory evidence gives no positive proof that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer "but it is highly suggestive."

Meanwhile, here's what tobacco stocks did yesterday on the exchange:

American Tobacco, off 3/4 at 61 1/2; Philip Morris off 2 1/2 at 43; Liggett & Meyers off 3/4 at 64; Reynolds Tobacco "B" off 3/4 at 38; and P. Lorillard "B" off 1/2 at 24.

Brokers attributed the drops to the controversy over smoking and lung cancer.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., yesterday, E. A. Darr, president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., said there has been "no real or substantiated evidence showing cigarettes cause lung cancer."

American Tobacco Co. and Liggett & Meyers said they had no immediate statement. Philip Morris said "no comment."

The National Assn. of Tobacco Distributors said its 1952 survey showed cigarette smoking reached 394 billion, an increase of 4.1 per cent over 1951 and 9.4 per cent over 1950.

Breeders Purchase Herd Bull Prospect

Leland Wallace and Charle Creighton, Howard County Hereford breeders, have recently purchased a herd bull prospect from the herd of Rexie Cauble.

This bull, Cauble said, is a grandson of Imperial Lamplighter 33rd. Wednesday five bulls from the Cauble herd were sold through the ring of the Big Spring Livestock Auction and were bought by Melvin Smith, W. S. Shaw of Knott, Roy Taylor of Lamesa, J. C. Bryant of Big Spring and Gordon City, and Ned Sanders of Sweetwater.

Cauble described the sale as satisfactory. Creighton recently sold two bulls through the same ring to Oscar O'Daniel of Coahoma and H. O. Fowler of Big Spring.

Both Cauble and Creighton are consigning cattle to the annual auction of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association here on Jan. 7.

Stolen Auto And Scooter Are Found

Police here recovered a stolen automobile and the remains of a stolen motor scooter Wednesday. The automobile, a 1950 Ford, was found abandoned in the 500 block of Ruessels. The National Automobile Theft Bureau has it listed as stolen from Oklahoma.

The motor scooter, which was stolen May 15 from Tommy Horton, 1300 Tucson, was found stripped in a field about six miles east of the city limits. Police said all that was left was the transmission and frame.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—The livestock market was mixed in opening dealings today. Volume was over the light side.

American Tobacco opened on a 3,000-share bid at 61 1/2, following yesterday's sharp decline in tobacco shares. Lorillard traded unchanged, however, and Philip Morris rose fractionally.

American Telephone closed on 1,900 shares up a fraction at 158 1/2. U. S. Steel was unchanged on a 1,200-share transaction.

Several large blocks of Burlington Mills changed hands off a small fraction. The stock was unusually active in late dealings yesterday. Brokers said they were unable to explain why.

Bushman Manufacturing jumped 2 points on an announcement of a stock dividend.

PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 1,800; calves 600; medium and good lightweight yearlings 12.00-14.00; plain hinds 12.00 down good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-15.00; common and medium 12.00-14.00; culls 8.00-10.00; stocker steer calves and yearlings 12.00-17.00; stocker cows 8.00-12.00.

Hogs 100; steady to 80 cents higher; choice 190-200 pound butchers 24.00, lighter weights down to 22.00; sows 19.00-21.00. Sheep 500; steady to weak; utility to good wooled slaughter lambs 17.00-18.00. Sun site today: set 6:30 p.m., rises Friday at 7:30 a.m.

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Abilene 80 32 Amarillo 48 28 BIG SPRING 52 21 Chicago 47 28 Denver 48 27 El Paso 48 27 Fort Worth 51 21 Galveston 67 47 San Antonio 59 27 St. Louis 51 21 Sun site today: set 6:30 p.m., rises Friday at 7:30 a.m.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and a little warmer Thursday, Friday partly cloudy, turning colder in Panhandle and north Plains and upper Pecos Valley westward.

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Mr. and



THEY SHOW TEACHERS—

Spanish-Speaking Pupils Surmount Many Obstacles

Spanish-speaking children are not a peculiar educational phenomenon, but individuals as capable of learning as any other with similar environment.

This was the crux of an address by Dorothy Davis, principal of Kate Morrison School, before a group of in-service training teachers at the Millam school in Odessa Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Davis demonstrated aptitudes with the popular folk dancing team from the school. Members, left to right in the picture with her, are Mike Zubiate, Carmen DeLeon, Ray Marquez, Rosalinda Zubiate.

A veteran teacher, Mrs. Davis has spent most of her time working with Latin-American children. For many years she has been principal of the Kate Morrison school here.

The problems of bilingualism are formidable, she said, and they are frequently compounded by economic backgrounds and limited experiences. All of these, she added, mean that "we should consider our little Latin-American boys and girls not as great problems but as children who show individual differences and need good teaching."

It has been demonstrated time and again that there are no differences in aptitudes of English and Spanish speaking children, said Mrs. Davis. Actually, it might be argued that the latter have to exhibit more mental vigor because they have to deal with two languages.

In Big Spring schools, she told the Odessa teachers, part of the difficulty is overcome by having Latin-American beginners spend a year in "pre-first" grade. This automatically sets them back one year but pays rich dividends later on.

Experiences weigh heavily, too.

Medical Corps Needs More Lieutenants

Fourth Army headquarters at Austin has announced that there is a need for second and first lieutenants in certain specialty fields of the Medical Service Corps.

Those qualified in administration, supply, and optometry are especially needed, it was revealed. Also needed are those qualified in clinical psychology, bacteriology, biochemistry, parasitology, serology, entomology, psychiatric social work and sanitary engineering.

Applications will be taken from individuals who possess a commission in the Medical Service Corps, United States Army Reserve, and who meet the eligibility requirements. All accepted for active duty or appointment will be required to apply for either a two or three-year tour of duty.

WAYWARD RING SURVIVES WAR

COLLEGE STATION — Strange case of the recovered ring will have Aggies talking for a long time to come.

Otto Yelton, Galveston, class of '50 saw a yellow glitter between bodies of two dead Communist soldiers in Korea. The object turned out to be a class of '45 ring with the name J. N. Parks inscribed inside the band.

Yelton gave it to Bill Robinson of Galena Park to return to Parks' family. There were several J. N. Parks' listed, but none proved the right one.

Only one letter came back unclaimed. Then a letter to Parks' mother got results — from Parks. He answered from Corpus Christi. When he and Robinson got together at the Aggie-Texas game, he revealed that he had not lost the ring in Korea. It had been stolen from the glove compartment of his car near San Antonio.

'Poor Risk' Now 100

ST. LOUIS — George Q. Thornton, who was turned down as a poor risk by insurance companies 47 years ago because he had a "bad heart," observes his 100th birthday today.

El Paso Station Owner Charged In Tax Evasion Case

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A criminal complaint charging state income tax evasion has been filed here by Minnesota against Miller C. Robertson, 45, part owner of Radio Station KEPO at El Paso, Tex.

Minnesota Tax Commissioner G. Howard Spaeth said the complaint, filed yesterday, charges Robertson with failing to file a tax return in 1950 when his income was \$18,006.

Robertson, in 1950, was sales manager for KSTP in the Twin Cities.

James F. Lynch, county attorney, said while the charge covers only 1950, Robertson had never filed any state returns from the time he came to Minnesota in 1945 until he left the state in July, 1952.

Relieves Neuralgic Pain **FAST**
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
SAVE MOST 200 Tablets Only 79¢

Clark Death Date Set

SAN ANGELO — An execution date of Jan. 14 was set yesterday for Charles D. Clark, 43, former San Angelo hotel man convicted of killing his former wife on March 25, 1952. He was convicted last year.

See Us For Your VERTICAL BLINDS FREE ESTIMATES HALL Shade and Awning 107 W. 15th Dial 4-8992

ANNOUNCING CLAY'S NO-D-LAY CLEANERS

Are OPEN for business at their new location at 500 JOHNSON STREET. CLAY'S NO-D-LAY CLEANERS have completely new and modern equipment in every respect and assure you of the finest cleaning possible . . . We will announce our Grand Opening at a later date.

Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners 500 Johnson Dial 4-8911

Solons Stand Firm Against Any Increase In Debt Limit

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON — A Democrat and Republican senator who helped shelve President Eisenhower's request for a hike in the national debt limit last August said today they are standing firm.

Senators Malone (R-Nev) and Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) said in separate interviews they are still against any increase.

Both are on the Finance Committee, which voted 11-4 to table the debt limit boost despite strong pleas from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge.

There have been strong hints from the Treasury that a renewed request for an increase from 275 to 290 billion dollars will be made to the Senate soon after Congress comes back Jan. 6. The House okayed such a hike last summer and, if the amount were not changed, would not have to act again.

The issue could become one of the first to embroil the Senate in 1954. The Treasury has argued

it will be difficult and perhaps impossible to finance operations of the government next year without raising the debt ceiling. Indications are the administration still faces an uphill fight in the Senate Finance Committee.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), a leader in the fight against the boost last summer, said recently he was as determined as ever to block it. Malone said today he felt the present debt limit was a safeguard against further tax boosts and he added: "I didn't come here to destroy the taxpayers of America."

Johnson said he remains "unalterably opposed" to the boost. He said he regards the ceiling as the last opportunity for Congress to keep some control of federal spending.

Dies From Injuries
BORGER — John Gordon Morris, 53, a Borger policeman, died yesterday of injuries received in a car wreck Monday night near Dumas.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
Telephone 4-4271

NOTICE
We Have Moved To
208 Petroleum Building
Thornton Insurance Agency
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
Telephone 4-4271

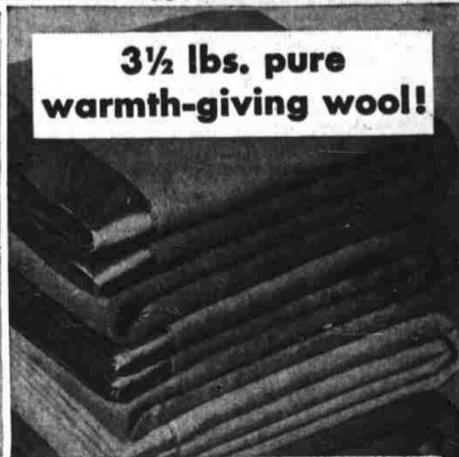
PENNEY'S Penney quality is your greatest Christmas saving!



Exciting QUILTED FABRIC SLIPPERS!

Embroidered and Quilted to delight HER!
2⁹⁸

Slip her these charming slippers from Penney's and watch her eyes light up! The uppers are fine rayon and acetate fabric, cotton-backed; the soles are long-wearing and the styling is terrific. Shop Penney's for her gift!



3 1/2 lbs. pure warmth-giving wool!

WINTER WEIGHT BLANKET
In 7 colors she can match up with every solid color Golden Dawn blanket!
11⁹⁰ 72 x 90"

Start someone off to a new blanket wardrobe! Luxuriously textured, superbly warm, this pure blanket braves coldest winter nights—wears for years. Acetate satin bound. 5 year guarantee against moth damage.



White and PASTELS!

Practical but pretty BRIEFS
WHITE OR PINK IN S-M-L SIZES
98^c

Elastic leg briefs with adorable ways—with nylon sheer, with embroidered and ruffle inserts! Delightful gifts to please every young lady on your list! Misses' sizes.



you'll sleep warmer in these!

Nightgowns of BRUSHED BEMBERG RAYON
3⁹⁸

With more style and color—with more dainty embroidered trimmings than you ever expected to see at this price! Cozy and practical! Melon, turquoise, pink, blue, maize. 34-40.

New SPRING Toppers and Suits

16⁹⁵ and up

Just arrived! Our new Spring TOPPERS and SUITS in the latest fabrics, brand new Spring styles and newest Spring colors. Select yours now while we have a large selection.

A wise and practical Christmas Gift!

Buy Now... A Small Deposit Keeps It In Our Layaway

Franklin's DIAL 4-8111
220 MAIN

White and PASTELS!

you'll sleep warmer in these!

Nightgowns of BRUSHED BEMBERG RAYON
3⁹⁸

With more style and color—with more dainty embroidered trimmings than you ever expected to see at this price! Cozy and practical! Melon, turquoise, pink, blue, maize. 34-40.

A Bible Thought For Today —

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." — Ex. 20:3. Ancient men interpreted this to mean that God was jealous. We all follow some ideal, some philosophy, and there is only one that is safe and that is a loving infinite father.

Choice May Not Be Between One And Two, But Two And Nothing

Friday the qualified voters of Big Spring, who have rendered property for taxation, will give their decision on a \$50,000 bond issue asked by the municipality.

This is the amount that the city commission has estimated that it will have to provide independent of any other available funds to finance its share of the cost of opening Fourth Street through Big Spring.

It is our belief that we simply cannot afford to fall in giving this issue an overwhelming approval.

First of all, the city is committed to it. We have gone so far with this Fourth Street project that we cannot afford to turn back.

Second, we must take this step if U. S. 80 is to course through rather than around the city.

Third, we need to take this step as a means of obtaining a couple of miles of paving on a key thoroughfare—paving that otherwise would never be possible because of the economic status of many of the abutting property owners.

Fourth, we must signify our determination to obtain action NOW on this project, not by mere passage but by a great outpouring of votes as possible.

We have said before and now repeat that failure to complete our obligations to the State Highway Department as expeditiously as possible in reference to the Fourth Street project will present the department for just reason to proceed with a loop around the city. Ultimately that loop will and should come, but it will be many years before this time arrives if we provide two free-flowing arteries through the city.

Someone has suggested that the issue is not one east-west highway versus two highways through the city, but rather two versus none. The amount is not much; the stakes are tremendous.

Bermuda Conference Robs Soviets Of Excuse To Delay At Panmunjom

President Eisenhower's dramatic appearance before the United Nations Assembly signalled not only the windup of the Bermuda Conference of the Big Three, but the virtual end of the current General Assembly as well.

We may have to wait some time to find out just what happened in Bermuda (Russia would like to know most of all). Actually, as pointed out, it was really a Big Two-and-a-Half parley, since the French head of state, Premier Laniel, took sick and was represented by his foreign minister, M. Bidault.

Whether Laniel's illness was merely fortuitous or genuine, it matters little. Since his life as Prime Minister has not many weeks to run anyhow, and he could not count on the backing of his Parliament for anything he might say or do, France's part at Bermuda was more symbolic than real.

Two old friends and comrades, Eisenhower and Churchill, did get together and presumably worked out a line of joint action, the nature of which probably will be

revealed more by developments than by formal announcement. It is almost certain that the contents of the President's U. N. speech was considered at Bermuda; since it had to do with the atomic age and the future of international controls, and AEC Chairman Strauss accompanied the President to Bermuda, the conclusion is inescapable that what Mr. Eisenhower said in his U. N. speech reflected the views of the two principal spokesmen for the West.

If the Reds have been stalling at Panmunjom awaiting the results of the Bermuda conference and any possible U. N. action, these excuses have now been denied them. The U. N. is adjourning after resolving to postpone indefinitely any debate on the Korean issue. The vote in the Political Committee was 85-0, with the five-nation Soviet bloc abstaining—perhaps significantly.

At least by this time the world and Soviet Russia know as much about what happened at Bermuda as the West cared to reveal.



"Here's An Unusual One From A Fellow Named Benson"

The World Today — James Marlow

West Runs With Psychological Flag That Russians Had And Then Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here at the tail end of 1953 the West grabbed and ran with the psychological flag which the Russians had seized early in the year and then dropped.

The West threw Moscow on the defensive twice within 24 hours with its two invitations: to a foreign ministers' meeting Jan. 4 in Berlin, and to private talks on pooling atomic materials for peaceful uses. In both cases the Russian refusal to attend the Berlin meeting was pretty plain admission it was unwilling to take even that small step toward a chance for peace, even though no one expects much of the meeting.

Russia will lose had, too, if it says "no" to President Eisenhower's proposal that the atomic powers sit down and talk of pooling some of their atomic materials.

When the Eisenhower administration took over last January this country had been at war with the Communists for more than 2 1/2 years in Korea. The mood against Russia was tough. Moscow's first big psychological setback in 1953.

The Communists agreed to a few hours later Eisenhower proposed pooling atomic materials.

This country. The Russians had other fish to fry with their peace talk too. In West Germany, for example, where Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a solid ally of the West, was up for re-election or defeat in September.

If the Russians could persuade the West Germans that tagging along with Moscow meant peace, but that re-electing Adenauer might drag them into war, Adenauer might be thrown out. Eisenhower was unimpressed by Malenkov. If the Russians meant peace, he said in April, they could prove it by deeds. There were no deeds. But Malenkov had an effect even on Sir Winston Churchill, never starry-eyed.

Churchill said maybe some good might come of a meeting between him, Eisenhower, the French Premier and Malenkov. He proposed it. Eisenhower rejected it. Summer came, and several things happened.

Workers in Russian-held East Germany flouted, showing their feeling about Moscow. That was the invitation to the ministers' meeting in Berlin and the French Premier, Laniel, announced they'd meet in Bermuda. The Russians said they'd consider a foreign ministers' meeting.

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Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Scientists Do Not Hold With Theory About Weather Cycles

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

Weather prophets who credit the drought to the existence of "weather cycles" do so without the sanction of the scientific-minded forecasters.

U. S. Weather Bureau officials say the prediction of a drought or rainy season can't be based on the cycle premise, despite the occasional accurate guess of the patent medicine calendar and almanac prognosticators.

Weather scientists claim the cycle idea isn't documented with sufficient records of past weather. Accurate weather observations go back only about 100 years and isn't enough time, from the scientific viewpoint, to establish any pattern for weather behavior and accurate long-range forecasting.

Actually, records of climatic activities exist for a much shorter period for the areas where most American weather is "hatched."

United States weather, for the most part moving from west to east, is largely born in the Pacific Ocean, weathermen point out. Accurate weather data from that area go back only about a dozen years, covering

the period of trans-Pacific flight. Observations on North Pole weather, which occasionally pressures its way down on North America, have been recorded only for about seven or eight years—since Arctic flying became fashionable and the Russian trans-polar bombing threat was first taken seriously.

Even over the relatively short period for which accurate weather records are available, the pattern of drought and prosperity is irregular.

Since 1880, the United States has had only about 20 years classified as droughty. They have been 1886, 1887, 1893-94-95, 1901, 1904, 1910, 1917-18, 1924-25, 1933-34-35-36, 1943, and 1951-52-53.

Period between droughts varies from three to nine-year intervals, which would make a top-side cycle. It also would mean that West Texas would be eligible for another drought three years after the current one is broken, and is almost certain to have another within nine years. For that reason, we'll vote hopefully against the cycle theory.

—WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Future Action Will Determine Success Or Failure Of Session

BERMUDA — The words of the final communique issued at the end of the Big Three Conference here will quickly be forgotten. The real test of the success or failure of the Bermuda meetings must come with the difficult decisions just ahead.

If the three powers present a reasonably coherent and united front at the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting with Russia, if American policy in Korea is not too contrary to the British-French view, if the approach to Communist China is not a permanent stumbling block, if the European army is ratified in early spring—then Bermuda will have been a triumph.

Some remarkably frank talk has been exchanged on these and the related issues during the four-day session here. But one achievement has been chafed up with considerable effectiveness that is the agreed approach of the Big Three to the threat of atomic catastrophe.

If the conference had accomplished nothing else, it would have been worthwhile for this reason alone. This goes considerably back of Bermuda.

At the start of the present session of the United Nations the French wanted to put disarmament at the top of the agenda. A world disarmament proposal has long been a pet project of French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

But the French delegation was asked to wait. They were told by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., head of the American delegation, that President Eisenhower had an important presentation in the works. It was hoped that nothing would diminish its dramatic impact.

More important, the possibility of an agreed approach was suggested at the very first meeting here. Discussion among the principals touched on the President's speech. Their aides at the lower level, who had not been in on the preliminaries, were puzzled. They wondered why the Big Three should be discussing a Presidential speech even though that speech was to be made to the United Nations.

But both the context and the possibility of a U. N. forum had been canvassed in advance at the very highest level with the other two powers.

This is the speech, of course, that has been so much written about and speculated on since it first became known in June that the President intended to state the atomic case as completely and as dramatically as security laws would permit. How many drafts have been worked over in the intervening months is anyone's guess, but one speech-writing assistant tells of working on a version that was labelled No. 30.

The President's advisers point to another important consequence of the understanding reached by the three powers on the Eisenhower approach to the ever more ominous problem of atomic warfare. The initiative, both in American opinion and before the world, will have been that of the American President. He will have taken the lead, with the others concurring.

This, it is recalled, is the opposite of what happened when Winston Churchill came to America at the invitation of President Truman in early 1946 to make his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Fulton, Mo. But the President and his then Secretary of State James V. Byrnes said they

had read in advance the speech which alerted the world to the peril of Communist imperialism. Did they approve it in advance? Obviously, since the President sat on the platform with Churchill at Fulton, they could not say they disapproved it.

Noteworthy is the conclusion, with Eisenhower at the U. N., that it may obscure some of the intangibles but nonetheless real results of Bermuda. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles both like to swim, and while they were swimming and sunning on the beach they had some candid conversations. Eden asked about Senator Joseph McCarthy and whether his violent anti-British viewpoint would be an inhibiting factor in American foreign policy in the months to come.

Casualty though this was expressed, there was no doubt at Britain's deep concern. Part of the doubt is whether America has or can have a policy in the Far East that is not "go it alone" and, therefore, bound to disrupt the working alliance of the Western nations. Dulles replied by quoting from his press conference statement made just before he came to Bermuda. In that statement he rebuked McCarthy, without naming him, for proposing that America treat its Allies like satellites. This, Dulles assured Eden, represents the considered and consistent view of the Eisenhower Administration.

The formal optimism of the communique to one side, participants believe real progress was made in getting ratification of the European army. While discussing alternatives Churchill moved nearer to embracing the European Defense Community concept and the French stood up to the oft-given assurance that they will finally ratify. But in the days to come these blossoming hopes will be put to a severe test.

Teach Them English

VANCOUVER (AP)—Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, says complaints that Canadian university graduates cannot use their mother tongue either in writing or speech are "too widespread to be treated lightly."

And he thinks at least part of the blame is back passing by some university departments.

In his annual report on UBC activities, Dr. MacKenzie says, "departments of English have the major responsibility for the study of English literature as a body of knowledge, but should have no more responsibility than other departments for the study of English as the language of instruction."

Skunks Discouraged

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The Connecticut agricultural experiment station says skunks will rid your lawn of Japanese beetles—but they'll rid you of your lawn at the same time by tearing it up to get at the beetle grub.

A better system, the agricultural experts say, is to use the insecticide chlordane. That kills the grubs and discourages the skunks by leaving them no grubs to eat.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Rich Romans Gambled, Feasted

Wealthy men in Rome — and some who were far from wealthy — wasted time and money in gambling, feasting and watching the so-called "sports" of the arena. They bet on chariot races and on the outcome of fights between gladiators.

At one celebration 1,000 pairs of gladiators were supplied. Most gladiators were captives of war, but some were slaves and others had been convicted of crimes.

Besides the fights between men, there were contests of men against animals. For the celebration mentioned, the wild animals included 60 lions, 10 tigers, 32 elephants, 10 hyenas, 30 leopards, 19 zebras, 20 wild donkeys and one rhinoceros.

You may wonder why the donkeys and zebras were supplied. This is explained by the fact that wild animal "hunting" was staged in the arenas, in addition to the fights.

In regard to Roman feasting, let me give a shortened account of a dinner recorded by Juvenal, a Roman writer:

"At last we sat down, and slave boys

from Egypt poured water over our hands. Others knelt at our feet and pored our nails.

"To the sound of music, the host entered the room. He peered out from a red cloak. On his left hand were rings, and he bared his right arm to display a golden bracelet. He picked his teeth with a silver quill.

"After the appetizers (olives dornice rolled in honey and hot meat balls) a dish was brought in with 12 signs of the Zodiac. There was a piece of beef on the sign of the Bull, and an African fig over the Lion. A lobster was above Capricornus, and two fish over Pisces.

"Next four dancers ran up, in time with the music, and took the cover off a large dish. Inside were fat fowls, also a rabbit with wings to make it look like Pegasus."

Juvenal also described acrobats who performed during the feast. Among these was a boy who jumped through burning hoops.

Tomorrow: Food in Ancient Rome.

These Days — George Sokolsky

Great Minds Work In Little Laboratories To Save Lives

Those who like to frighten people are telling us not to smoke lest we get cancer; not to drink lest we become alcoholics; not to eat tasty things lest we become diabetics. Soon we shall be living on nothing but stuff we buy in the drug store. The scammers have discovered a million allergies and enough lack of vitamins, hormones and chemicals in each of us to make us shaky, wobbly, and maladjusted. I often wonder how my grandfather managed to live to a grand old age without these fears and with no knowledge of vitamins.

However, I do know that sugar is poison for me because I have too much of it. I need never go to a doctor to discover the consequences of my sins; they find me out and plague me until I have burned up the surplus sugar. I have been told that insulin would help me to burn it up, but I dislike stabbing myself with a needle each morning and I know that if I could withstand the lure of cakes, pies and French pastries, I should be all right.

I love to cheat my doctor, dieting rigidly in advance of an examination and always managing to show him a better side of me. Fortunately, I do not see him often. Now I have discovered that there is another side to the story; that many suffer from too much insulin. Actually, I read a book on the subject—so much as I dislike such reading, devoting myself to more optimistic subjects which show that not all the whole world is evilly going to the devil, my book on economics or the history of the past 20 years will help one to reach that conclusion.

The book on sugar is "Body, Mind and Sugar," by Dr. E. M. Abrahamson and A. W. Fazel, which attracted me because I am so full of sugar while some of the least optimistic among my friends seem to have nothing in their souls but bile. I was seeking a key to an understanding of these sour natures. A sugary optimist, I am sure that the worst has not yet happened and maybe never will.

This book turned out to be a very learned

treatise, popularly written, on the subject of hyperinsulinism from which many suffer without knowing it. This illness comes from a generous pancreas providing too much insulin and it can lead to chronic fatigue, alcoholism, neuritis, allergies, suicide and even murder. That is what can happen to a fellow who has too much of what I have too little.

You might read this book and discover whether you are likely to commit murder one day; or you might take a glucose tolerance test to discover whether next March 15 you will be able to curb the inclination for suicide.

I first learned about this trouble from a couple of dentists who discovered that even small children who have pyorrhea also show signs of a low blood sugar. One of these dentists, when he treats a patient, goes through tests and questions like for a major operation and then, instead of pulling your teeth, sends you to a doctor to put you on a diet to improve your blood. As preventive medicine makes more sense than yanking out your upper and lowers, I agreed to read the aforesaid book, which starts off with the confession that Dr. Abrahamson nearly helped to kill a patient because he was treating him for the obvious when he should have discovered what was hidden. And the hidden enemy was hyperinsulinism—too much insulin, too generous a working of the islands of Langerhans, if you know what I mean.

We are blessed, in these days of great political and economic confusions, that in little laboratories great minds are at work, at low pay, in comparative obscurity, saving our lives. Such a man apparently is Dr. Seale Harris, Professor of Medicine at the University of Alabama, who did important work in hyperinsulinism and to whom Dr. Abrahamson turned for the advice which saved his patient.

It takes great courage for any man, particularly a doctor, to admit error and then to write a book about it. When it happens, a life might be saved. Applied more broadly to politics, a nation could be saved.

The Big Spring Herald

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County Has Contrasts

MARFA, Tex. (AP)—There are many days when the hottest and coolest cities in Texas are in the same county. Presidio, on the Rio Grande, elevation 2,864 feet, has the high readings. Fifty nine miles northeast and still in Presidio County, Marfa, 4,688 feet, is cool.

There is plenty of room in Presidio County for divergent temperatures. It encompasses an area of 2,877 square miles—more than Delaware and Rhode Island combined—and the difference in altitude between the highest and lowest points is more than a mile.

It's Family Turtle

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Sonny Hood, 12, found a turtle about one mile from where his grandfather, H. G. Hood, turned it loose 28 years ago. An initial "H" and the figures "1925" carved on the turtle's hard back still were clearly legible.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

By all rights the inauguration on this December day in 1838 should have featured Mirabeau Lamar, the incoming President of the Republic of Texas.

But Sam Houston never surrendered the spotlight to anyone. On the platform where Lamar was to take the oath of office stood a life-size portrait of George Washington in which the first American President appeared in full-length court dress of black. When the moment came for the retiring president's entry on the stage, Houston came forth almost an exact replica of the Washington portrait. And there he stood in coat, breeches, dress sword, stockings and buckles and powdered hair, a perfect picture of stateliness. The throng went wild with shouts of applause.

This display of showmanship on the part of his predecessor so upset newly-elected President Lamar that he handed the manuscript of his inaugural address to his secretary, Alexander Thompson, to be read, and retired from the hall.

NATO Air Power Stress Reported

PARIS (AP)—Allied military experts, meeting here in preparation for the 12th conference of NATO ministers next Monday, reportedly are stressing air power in their goals for the Atlantic Alliance's 1954 buildup in Europe.

Informed sources said the top officers will ask for 1,300 new planes during the year. Apparently they think NATO's most dangerous weakness is shortage of aircraft. The increase would raise NATO's air strength in Europe to 5,600 planes. Russia is estimated to have 20,000.

A 10 per cent boost—from 98 to 108 divisions—will be asked for NATO ground forces, the sources said. Most of the increase would be reserve troops.

Jim Newsoms Return From Wedding Trip

A-2C and Mrs. Jim Newsom have returned from a trip to San Angelo following their wedding Dec. 3 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, E. Highway 80.

The bride is the former Georgie Harrison. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Newsom, 1600 Donley.

The Rev. Ed Welsh, pastor of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, read the double ring ceremony by candlelight. Floral decorations were white gladioli. The 21 candles on the archway were lit by Johnny Harrison, the bride's brother, and Penny Newsom, the bridegroom's sister.

Lola Hicks played "Because of You" and the wedding march from "Lohengrin" by Wagner.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a pastel blue jersey suit with black accessories and



MRS. EDGAR L. RAMEY

Edgar Rameys Are Making Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Ramey are at home at 209 W. 10th St., following their recent wedding in the First-Primitive Baptist Church.

The bride is the former Patricia Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Albert, 500 S. Aylford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rebecca L. Ramey of Abilene. The double ring vows were said Nov. 15.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a ballerina length dress of ice blue tulle and a hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of white carnations on a white ribbon.

Her cousin, Frances Bailey, was maid of honor, and Glen Ray Albert was best man. A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom attended school in Lubbock and is now stationed at Webb Air Force Base where he is assigned to the Air Police Squadron.

Mrs. R. R. Howze was hostess for a shower for the bride at the church recently. Mrs. Jess Bailey assisted her.

Westbrook Baptist WMU Observes Week Of Prayer

WESTBROOK — Observing their annual Lottie Moon Week of Prayer program, women of the First Baptist Church held programs during the week on the topic, "We Have Seen His Star in the East."

Lottie Moon, one of the earliest Baptist missionaries to China, stipulated before her death that all money raised by women of her denomination at Christmas time should go for foreign mission work over the world.

With this in mind, an offering was made for the fund.

Program chairmen during the week were Mrs. Charley Parrish, Tuesday and Mrs. Alta Clemmer on Thursday. At the Wednesday evening prayer service the life of Lottie Moon was reviewed by Mrs. Willie Byrd, and the series was concluded with the film, "The Star Shined" at the Sunday evening hour.

Also on the programs were Mrs. Clinton Eastman, Mrs. Hugh Callan, Mrs. Elvira Evans, Mrs. W. E. Donelson, Mrs. Leslie Basinger, Mrs. Colt Butler, Mrs. C. A. Iglehart and Mrs. Gordon Coe.

There is to be a P-TA meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 10 in the school luncheon.

Participating in a deer hunt last week were Mrs. Alta Clemmer, Leslie Basinger, Willie Bell of Westbrook

Here's A Sweet Suggestion

Merry Anders, contract player at 20th-Century Fox and now being seen in "How To Marry A Millionaire," cautions not to underestimate the power of perfume to help you make a pleasing impression.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Starlet Puts Emphasis On Perfumes, Cologne

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Merry Anders is one of the few young girls in Hollywood still under contract to a major studio. The tendency today is for free lancing and it is doubtful if Hollywood will ever again put people on salary without definitely knowing what they are going to do with them.

When I went to Twentieth Century to have lunch with Merry she was full of plans for Christmas.

"I'm giving lots of perfume," she said, "I adore it myself and I feel it's something everybody enjoys."

"When I say perfume," Merry continued, "I really mean anything that smells sweet because I've also selected bath oils, sachet and cologne. I think it's much better to give the best fragrances in small bottles than a sumptuous package of something you never heard of before."

"You are so wise," I commented. "How do you develop such an interest in perfume?"

"I have a delicate sense of smell," Merry confessed, "and whenever someone is wearing perfume I particularly like I ask what it is and then try it the next time I need a cologne. It's interesting how different the same perfume will smell on different people. I've learned the hard way to buy a purse size flacon and try it first. I hate to open an expensive bottle and find the scent is all wrong on me."

"Do you have any pet places for wearing perfume?" I asked.

"When I am going on a romantic evening I start with bath oil in my bath and soak in this fragrant water. When I get out of the tub I like to spray my body with a matching cologne. And after I am dressed I put a little perfume on cotton and tuck it in my brassiere. And I like to spray the hem of my skirt with cologne because the fragrance rises and this way you are sure of being surrounded by it."

"I think you have to learn through experience how much to use to be sure that you are per-

FIRST

in popularity because of its pure orange flavor, accurate dosage.

World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

NEW! SAFE! MADE JUST FOR YOUR CHILD

DR. JOSEPH ROSE DROPS FOR CHILDREN

BARGAINS for HOLIDAY GIVING SUITS

We have a beautiful selection of suits for Christmas giving that will please the eye and glad- en the heart of that lady in your life. These suits are all in the very latest styles and are made of rayon and acetate for lasting beauty and durability... Priced at only

\$12.00

TOPPERS

We have a few all wool Toppers on hand that are ideal for Christmas giving... Come in and see us before you buy... Priced to sell at only...

\$12.00

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
As Little As \$1.00 Will Hold Your Selection

BARON'S

219 MAIN

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"I think you have to learn through experience how much to use to be sure that you are per-

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Send 25 cents for the RUFFLED-BED JACKET (Pattern No. 178) crocheting and finishing instructions for sizes 12, 14 and 16 included. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Child Study Club Hears Mrs. Angel

"Do not be content to just spend Christmas this year," Mrs. Clyde Angel told Child Study Club members and guests Wednesday at the annual Christmas Luncheon, "but keep Christmas, and observe all the wonderful things for which it stands."

Outlining her own thoughts on having a better Christmas than ever before, Mrs. Angel suggested that the children be allowed to enter into the spirit of the occasion. This may be done by letting them help with the tree decoration, the shopping, and encouraging them to select from their own clothes and toys gifts for needy children.

She also emphasized the importance of church attendance at this time. "... for there you will find the heart of the Christmas spirit," she stated.

Concluding her remarks, Mrs. Angel read from the booklet, "Let's Keep Christmas," by the late U. S. Senate Chaplain, Peter Marshall.

The long white-laid tables were centered by runners of greenery and evergreen with glassed fruit and vegetables and gilded suits grouped at various focal points throughout. At the center a large red hand-dipped Christmas candle was flanked by two cornucopias overflowing with the fruit and vegetables.

Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mrs. Toots Mansfield were hostesses for the occasion.

Following the program, Mrs. W. D. McNair, president, introduced the guests. They were Mrs. T. H. McCann, Mrs. C. H. Mansfield, Mrs. Loren Warren, Mrs. C. G. Griffin and Mrs. C. E. Phillips.

During a business session plans were made to furnish cookies for the Servicemen's Center on Jan. 2. Mrs. W. H. Bain is to be hostess when members of the club meet at her residence, 404 East 11th, Wednesday, Jan. 13. New members are to be voted upon at this time.

Some 25 persons were present.

Stanley Hayhursts Honored With Shower In Forsan

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hayhurst were honored with a wedding shower recently. Hostesses were Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. Harley Grant, Mrs. Charlie Howard, Mrs. John B. Anderson and Mrs. Henry Huestis.

The couple was married in July in Saumur, France. The bride is the former GINETTE PASQUEUR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasqueur of Saumur.

Mrs. Hayhurst joined her husband in San Antonio on Nov. 15, making the trip by plane. The couple will make their home there where Mr. Hayhurst is employed by the Western Electric Co.

The couple is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst.

Mrs. Hayhurst was presented a corsage of white carnations and silver leaves tied with silver ribbon.

Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Cowley presided alternately at the bride's book, which was all white and handmade in a heart shape. It was edged with net and fluted ribbon.

The gift tables were covered with lace cloths as was the refreshment table which was centered with an arrangement of large white carnations and silver ferns in silver containers. White satin streamers ran from the centerpiece with the names of the honorees on either end.

Forsan Methodists Have Family Night

FORSAN — Family Night was held recently by members of the Methodist Church in the church annex.

Two films, "Methodist Missions in Cuba" and a children's picture, "Merry Christmas" were shown by women of WSCS to complete their study on Cuba.

Dinner was served to approximately 30.

The Ladies Auxiliary met recently for a covered dish supper at the Country Club. Mrs. C. B. Long presided and plans were made to redecorate the rooms of the club building. The auxiliary will have the Christmas tree for children on Dec. 18.

A Christmas party for husbands and other guests of the Forsan Study Club will be held tonight in the music room of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gressett of Lubbock were here for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett and Kenneth.

Mrs. Yates Gives Christmas Story

Mrs. Wayland Yates told the story of "The Youngest Thief" by Margaret Sangster for the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday night.

The class had a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. H. B. Reagan. Mrs. Dick Lane presented Mrs. Yates.

James Lee Underwood sang "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" and "O Holy Night." Mrs. C. W. Norman accompanied him. Mrs. J. R. Hall gave the devotion on prayer. The Lottie Moon Christmas offering and love offerings for Christmas baskets for two families were made.

Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Dewey Young and Mrs. R. G. Burnett served refreshments to 19. Silver and red were used in table decorations.

Mate Or Separate!

To be worn as a team and to fit their separate ways: a skirt, a fitted jacket with flap trim and a waistlet version, sleeveless style. All in one pattern!

No. 2946 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: Skirt and short sleeved jacket take 3 1/2 yds. 54-in. The waistlet, 1 1/2 yds. 54-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BU-REAU, Big Spring Herald Box 48, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Also available — the 1953-1954 FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, beautifully illustrated in color and presenting over one-hundred new fashions to bridge the seasons. Easy-to-make practical pattern designs for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

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JUNE SPAULDING

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HAIR STYLIST

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Phone 4-6111

For that RICH MOLASSES FLAVOR...bake with CH cane sugar BROWN

BROWN SUGAR AT ITS BEST!

Exemplar Chapter Hears Jack Watkins

EXEMPLAR CHAPTER 18 sec 4 Jack Watkins of Good House-keeping Furniture Co. spoke on carpets at a meeting of Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. G. H. Hayward Tuesday, Mrs. Dorothy Hall was hostess.

Mr. Watkins displayed carpet samples, explained weaves and textures and durability of each type and gave hints on caring for carpets.

The club voted to send a contribution to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. Members also voted to prepare a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Members exchanged Christmas Gifts. Nineteen attended.

PIANOS FOR CHRISTMAS

A Marvelous Selection in Stock

Generous shipments scheduled for early December.

STEINWAY, CHICKERING, WURLITZER, STOEY & CLARK, EVERETT, GULBRANSEN, CABLE-NELSON and HOBART M. CABLE.

Full Line of Hammond Organs

SPECIAL FOR SANTA CLAUS—

Beautiful, new, full-sized, mellow-toned 88 note pianos with keyboard cover. Shouled or mahogany woods.

\$495.00 Delivered and Tuned
\$49.50 Down, Balance 24 Months
6% Interest Per Year

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WEMPLE'S

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Fred Wemple Says:
"I would like to see a good piano in every AMERICAN HOME."

Gainesville Leopards Had To Gain Respect Hard Way

Kilgore Was Prize Upset

The Gainesville Leopards, next foes of the Big Spring Steers in the AAA football playoffs, didn't 'come of age' in grid circles until they dumped the Kilgore Bulldogs from the race last weekend.

Four-time losers in regular season play, the Leopards actually didn't realize they were in the playoffs until the final day of the campaign when Paris knocked off Sherman, the pre-season favorite.

Since Gainesville had earlier beaten Paris, it might be said the Leopards backed into the championship.

However, they got there, the Leopards were given no chance whatsoever in bi-district play. It was supposed to be a case where the lambs were being led to slaughter.

Kilgore was the state's number one AAA team, in the eyes of some observers.

However, the Leopards — with Roddy Osborne in the driver's seat — proceeded to confound the observers by holding the Bulldogs to a 14-14 tie and winning on penetrations.

Even now, the Leopards are being called a Cinderella Team and one that could very well breeze to the state championship.

The Leopards will field a line averaging 170.4 a man, against Big Spring's 191-pound line.

Gainesville's uniform backfield tips the scales at an average of 167.5 pounds a man.

The Leopards are primarily a rushing team. They rely very little on the forward pass. However, they have a fine passer in Osborne—no one else on the team has completed a pass — and two splendid ends in Richard Parten and Lloyd Nichols.

At 197 pounds, guard Bobby Morgan anchors the Gainesville line.

Does a weight disadvantage bother the Leopards? Apparently, not at all. Kilgore boasted a team even heavier than Big Spring, yet could do nothing against the Gainesville team when it counted.

Ed Dusek, the head coach, is in his first year at Gainesville and he says this is the best team he's ever coached anywhere.

The Big Spring club, having gone through a rugged drill Wednesday, was due to taper off with play rehearsals this afternoon.

The Steers are scheduled to depart for Breckenridge, site of the game, about 10 a.m. Friday.

They'll quarter at Breck's leading hotel — since they're acting as the host squad, they get that privilege and Gainesville will put up at a tourist court — and take a Friday afternoon workout at the site of the game.

Steer scouts, meanwhile, have already headed toward Port Neches to view the Port Neches and Edinburg clubs in action, just in case Big Spring gets by its test this week.

Roy Baird and Harold Bentley are handling the scouting chores.

That game takes place Friday night, starting at 7:30 p.m.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

This will largely be a window of letters today, written not to this corner but by and-or to personalities you probably know:

"Big Spring Steers: Just a line to congratulate you on your Brownwood game and to wish you the same next Saturday. You played a good game at Brownwood. Hope you do the next. But you will have to be in shape. It will be tough. But you can win if everybody does his part the way your coach tells you to.

"We are all for you in Breckenridge but you will have to win the game. Get in shape, play hard, and you will win. Lots of luck. M. RIDLEY, Breckenridge, Texas

"An old man that likes good, clean football players where ever they live

"P. S.: If we ever get to play you again, we will try to beat you. Don't forget that."

If Mr. M. Ridley isn't the typical Breckenridge football fan, he'll come pretty close to it. The people there are gracious hosts, though they'll go all out to beat you on the athletic field. It's been one of the secrets of the school's success down through the years. May it always endure.

Next to having booked the game at home, Coach Carl Coleman of the Steers would have rather played the game in Breck than anywhere, for very obvious reasons. It'll be a sort of second home for the local team and, given the opportunity to show its wares before the good Breckenridge people, is very apt to be at its best. The boys wouldn't want it any other way.

"Buddy Cosby, 'Big Spring Steers, 'Hello, Buddy: 'I wanted to drop you a line and express my gratitude for your fine, outstanding sportsmanship. I feel that your team is one of the greatest that has ever played high school ball. I can assure you most readily that Brownwood is behind you every step of the way to the state championship.

"I consider it a great honor to play against such a fine team, even if we did lose. We're happy to have your team represent us in the semi-finals and wish you the best of luck. Most important of all, though, keep up the team spirit and don't let down for a single game.

"Give the best of the team my congratulations and best wishes. Win that state title and maybe we'll forgive you for that beating you gave us! Give J. C., Frosty and the others my best wishes. Your friend, RAY MASTERS."

Masters is not only All-American on the field, he's All-American in every respect. How many athletes would take it upon themselves to congratulate a conqueror, after taking licks like Masters did Saturday? Little wonder the Brownwood people think so much of him.

I pray our young men can be as gracious in defeat, if they must accept it.

Bovines, Andrews Vie Here Tonight

The Big Spring High School Steers seek revenge in a return basketball game with the powerful Andrews team tonight in the local gymnasium. Game time is 8 p.m.

This is the first home game of the 1953-54 campaign for the Longhorns, who are not at full strength due to the fact that several lettermen are still working out for football.

However, the Bovines can field a fairly potent lineup, a fact they proved by holding Andrews on even terms most of the game before losing a three-point verdict earlier in the week.

Coach Wayne Bonner, who is having to divide his time between the football field and the basketball court, said the Steers might have won that one had not they been guilty of a bad pass or two.

Indications are Bonner will go with a lineup composed of tall Wiley Brown, Wayne Tollett, Jerry Brooks, Charles Clark and Morris Rhodes.

Al Klavin and Charles Saunders will be ready for action. Jack Frazier, Max Ragsdale and Don Ragsdale pace the Mustang team. Frazier tossed in 17 points against Big Spring Tuesday night.

There'll be B team game, starting at 6:30 p.m.

This weekend, the Steers take part in the Hardin-Simmons University Tournament at Abilene.

Pro Netters Help Aussie Cuppers

MELBOURNE (AP) — Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor who won the Davis Cup from America in 1950 and successfully defended it in the last two years pitched in today to help condition Australia's new team for the Challenge Cup Round here Dec. 28-30.

Now professionals, they are serving as trial horses for free for the 19-year-old Sydney tennis twins Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, who will defend the trophy on the Kooyong courts.

Under Captain Harry Hopman's experienced eye, the Aussies plan daily practice sessions and gym workouts leading up to the final matches.

"We feel condition is of prime importance," said Hopman. "When the Challenge Round comes up we want our boys to be in peak physical shape."

Snead Favorite

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — Slammin' Sammy Snead was regarded as the man to beat as 165 golfers teed off in the \$10,000 Miami Open at the Miami Country Club today.

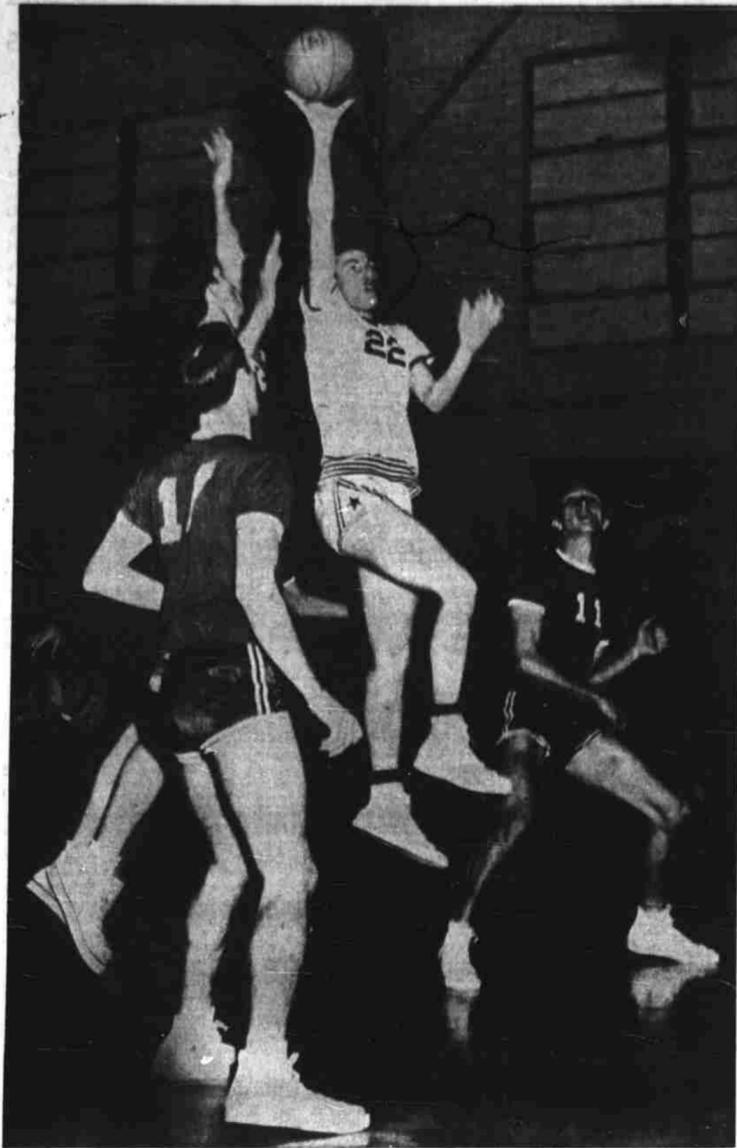
He planned to give Castellani a rest of at least a month, and after the encounter with the Philadelphia perpetual-motion man, Rocky could well use it.

Following three slow rounds in which Castellani repeatedly speared Turner with slashing lefts to the jaw while the crowd boomed for more action, Turner turned on his famed buzz-saw attack.

From then on it was hammer and tongs every round, with the crowd screaming and the two almost exhausted at the end. Castellani's margin appeared to be better pacing, harder punches and perhaps more stamina.

Castellani weighed 157 to 155 for Turner.

Despite his lower ranking, Turner was an 8-5 favorite for the nationally televised bout on the Cleveland News annual Christmas Toyshop Fund show. The 11,613 customers paid a gross of \$72,110.



Jayhawk Zeroing In

Jerold Farmer, captain of the HCJC Jayhawks, goes high to shoot for the basket in this action shot taken during the HCJC-Cisco JC basketball game Tuesday night. Ed Farmer (nearest the camera), Bill Pringle (trying to block the ball) and Bob Lynch (11) are Cisco players pictured.

Hawks Meet San Antonio In Victoria Tournament

Long before the sun came up this morning, Coach Harold Davis and his Howard County Junior College Jayhawks hit the road southward for Victoria, where this weekend they take part in the Victoria, where this weekend they take part in the Victoria JC Basketball Tournament.

Eight teams, among the best in Texas, will compete in the two-day meet.

The Hawks were to stop in San Antonio today to stretch their legs and visit the Alamo, then continue on to Victoria for an evening workout.

They've drawn San Antonio JC, a rugged quintet, as their first round opponent. The two teams get together at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

If the Hawks win, they'll play again at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. If they lose, they see action at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Championship finals are due for 9 a.m. Saturday.

Win, lose or draw, the HCJC team will play three games in the tournament.

The Hawks will carry an unsullied record into the meet, having won four straight games. However, they'll meet tougher competition than they've been meeting.

Other teams entered are Victoria, Del Mar, Kilgore, the University of Houston freshmen, Wharton and San Marcos freshmen.

Kilgore rules as a pre-tournament favorite.

The first round pairings: Victoria vs Del Mar, 9 a.m.; San Antonio JC vs HCJC, 10:30 a.m.; Kilgore vs University of Houston Fresh, 1 p.m.; Wharton vs San Marcos Fresh, 2:30 p.m.

The Hawks are due to be in their best shape of the season, Tommy Patterson and Paschall Wickard were to have removed their hand splints. Don Stevens may still be experiencing elbow trouble, after that bad fall in the Cisco game earlier this week, but he'll play. Jerold Farmer and Jim Knotts are ready, as are P. D. Fletcher and the others.

The team is due to return here Sunday. Their next home game is against Weber, Utah, on Monday night.

Dees Resigns Post

LONGVIEW (AP)—Wilson B. Dees resigned as head football coach at Longview High School yesterday, to become director of health and physical education for the public school system here.

HOWARD 5'S FAVORED

Sterling Tourney Underway Today

STERLING CITY (SC) — Competition in the annual Sterling City basketball tournament for girls and boys gets under way at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Eight teams are entered in each division of play.

Boys teams representing Robert Lee and Garden City tangle at 5:30 p.m. today while girls' sextets of the same schools mix at 6:45 p.m.

Most Big State Clubs Are Set

FORT WORTH (AP)—The Big State League appears set for the 1954 season and will adopt a schedule at a meeting in January, President Howard Green said today.

Hartington, Corpus Christi, Galveston, Waco, Temple, Austin and Tyler are definitely ready to go and A. C. Gonzalez is now negotiating with Bryan with a view toward placing his Paris franchise there. This is expected to be done shortly.

Green also announced that he had purchased the contract of Harry Reeder Jr., an umpire in the Alabama-Florida League last season. Reeder is one of the new umpires to be obtained so that five vacancies on the staff created by the umpires going to higher leagues may be filled.

Alabama Launches Drills For Game

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's Cotton-Bowl-bound football team starts practice today for its New Year's Day date in Dallas with the Rice Owls.

Two reserve backs—Quarterback Buster Hill and Fullback Bob Monte—are expected to miss the bowl game because of injuries. But the rest of the squad is in top shape.

Alabama's football team will work out once a day until the Christmas holidays begin Dec. 18 and then start two-a-day sessions. The squad will have Dec. 25 and 26 off for Christmas and the team will fly to Dallas Dec. 27.

Ships Get Fleming

BEAUMONT (AP)—First baseman Les Fleming was named playing manager of Beaumont of the Texas League last night. He succeeds Al Vincent who became manager for Fort Worth recently.

Contribution Big

GONZALES (AP)—The Texas Cup matches in Dallas contributed \$5,213.19 to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children. A similar contribution was made last year.

6:45. The Forsan and Sterling City girls mix at 8 o'clock and the boys of the same communities tangle at 9:15.

At 3 o'clock Friday, the Bronte and Christoval boys square away. At 4:15 p.m., it'll be Bronte's girls against the Lake View B team.

At 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, boys teams of Barnhart and Coahoma mix it up while first round play in the girls' division will be completed in a 6:45 p.m. contest between the same schools.

Forsan, the defending champion in District 23-B, is favored in the boys' division but strong competition is due from both Coahoma and Sterling City.

Bronte looms as the girls' favorite.

Canyon Blond Is Gator Bowl Queen

LUBBOCK (AP) — A brown-eyed sophomore from Canyon will represent Texas Tech Jan. 1. In the Gator Bowl queens' contest at Jacksonville, Fla.

She is Betty Jane McGehee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. McGehee of Canyon. Betty was elected yesterday by the Tech student council to compete with eight other beauties from as many universities and colleges of the South in the pre-bowl beauty contest. First prize is a \$1,000 diamond, a TV set, and a \$100 evening gown.

Texas Tech will play Auburn in the Gator Bowl.

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Mustangs Nose Out Hurricane Quint, 72-70

By The Associated Press

Two games Friday night and five more Saturday night will round out another week of play against outside competition for Southwest Conference basketball teams.

The high-scoring loop, which has fared none too well against non-conference opposition thus far, broke even Wednesday night as Oklahoma City University trounced Texas A&M, 60-38, and Southern Methodist squeaked by Tulsa University, 72-70.

It took the last shot in the last second of the game for SMU to get by Tulsa's Hurricane and prevent an Oklahoma sweep for the night.

Bob Clayton fired the one hand shot from 40 feet out while in a dead run. The shot by the lanky, bespectacled Pony center swished through the basket just as the final buzzer sounded.

A 10-point Mustang lead had melted away via the foul route in the final four minutes, but Clayton's fast finale did the work.

The triumph was the third in a row for the Mustangs who previously had swamped Texas Wesleyan and Northwest Louisiana State under heavy scores.

While the Dallas crowd of 2,000 was going into a frenzy with the thrilling SMU-Tulsa finish, Texas A&M was losing its third game in four starts.

OCU hit 25 points on a deep-freeze, ball-control game in the fourth period to overcome the Aggies. The Chiefs, led by Arnold Short's 30 points, led by 35-28 at the end of three quarters but scored heavily in the final frame when the Aggie defense loosened up.

The Chiefs hit 18 of 54 field goal attempts while the Cadets connected on 14 out of 43. The Chiefs controlled the boards with 42 rebounds against 30 for A&M.

The schedule the rest of the week: Friday: Texas Christian vs Brigham Young at Provo, Utah; Rice vs Sam Houston State at Huntsville.

Saturday: Texas vs University of Houston at Austin; SMU vs Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.; TCU vs Brigham Young at Provo, Utah; Baylor vs OCU at Oklahoma City; Arkansas vs Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.

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Pope Opens Marian Year

Pope Pius XII, left, in the principal inaugural ceremony of the Marian Year, kneels at prayer stool to read the prayer he composed to the Virgin Mary to end hatred in the world and bring it "universal and sincere peace." Kneeling next to the Pope in the Basilica of St. Mary Major in Rome is Msgr. Beniamino Nardone, prefect of the Vatican ceremonial staff for civil ceremonies. Marian Year, proclaimed by the Pope, honors the centenary of the dogma of immaculate Conception. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome).

Long Wait Due For Ruling In Racial Case

By KARL R. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The immense question whether racially segregated public schools are constitutional rested today with the Supreme Court, but a decision may be a long time coming.

Three days of clashing legal arguments on the years-long controversial issue ended yesterday afternoon, as undramatically as the windup of the most routine case.

"Any rebuttal?" Chief Justice Warren asked H. Albert Young, Delaware's attorney general. "No rebuttal," Young replied. The white-haired chief justice nodded, and the court went on to other cases.

The ruling on whether separate schools for white and Negro pupils goes against the Constitution may still be months away.

The court's current term doesn't end until the latter part of June. The justices have until then to clear their docket before summer recess.

The District of Columbia and four states are directly involved in the pending cases—Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas and Delaware. They contend separate schools are legal under the Constitution and in harmony with the court's "separate but equal" ruling in 1896.

But attorneys for Negro parents who brought the suits insist that segregation in itself is unconstitutional regardless of the equality of school facilities. The Eisenhower administration, through the Justice Department, backed this position.

The court's decision, should it strike down segregation, also would affect 16 other states.

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia also require school segregation.

New Mexico and Wyoming, like Kansas, have laws making segregation permissive, but not mandatory.

What the court must decide specifically is whether (1) to stand behind its half-century-old doctrine that racial separation is valid provided Negroes are given equal facilities or (2) to overturn it and rule that segregation in itself offends the Constitution.

Like counsel for Virginia, South Carolina and Kansas before him, Delaware Atty. Gen. Young told the court yesterday:

"The problem obviously is a legislative one and not a judicial one."

Rep. Blaine Eaton of Smith county made the statement yesterday during an attack in the House on the anti-segregation argument rendered by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and its attorney, Thurgood Marshall, to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Is this what they want for that child?" Eaton asked. "The Negroes of Mississippi don't. They want their own schools. Negroes would be persecuted by the death of segregation and they are not in sympathy with Marshall and the New York Negroes."

The House makes its third and final reading today on a resolution to abolish the state public school system in case the Supreme Court rules against segregation.

The proposed action is similar to South Carolina's plan to abolish all public schools and establish private institutions if segregation is outlawed.

For the last three days the resolution has commanded the attention of the legislature which is meeting in a special session to consider a 46 million dollar program designed to equalize facilities at both white and Negro schools.

The proposed amendment and the huge program are different approaches to the same goal: Separate schools for whites and Negroes.

Rep. Harvey Ross of Coahoma County termed the proposed amendment to abolish public schools a "vital weapon" against the co-mingling of races in schools.

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Kiwanis Club To Install New Officers Here

New officers of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club will be installed tonight at the club's annual Ladies Night banquet.

The dinner session, which will be attended by Kiwanis members, their wives and guests, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Settles ballroom.

Carlos (Cotton) Clover of Odessa, lieutenant governor of Division 22 of the Texas-Oklahoma district, Kiwanis International, will officiate at the installation ceremonies. Division 22, of which the Big Spring club is a member, is a new unit in the Texas-Oklahoma district.

Principal speaker will be Manuel Edquest of Odessa. His topic will be "A Good Turn in Modern Society."

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, past president of the local Kiwanis Club, will be master of ceremonies.

Officers for 1954 who will be installed include Wendal Parks, president; Clyde Nichols and Leroy Olzak, vice presidents; and Paul Bellow, Wayne Bonner, Harvey Clay, Dick Clifton, John A. Coffey, Herbert W. Whitney and Ladd Smith, directors.

Parks has served as vice president during 1953, and he was acting president for several weeks when Jimmie Beale, retiring president, took a leave of absence to serve as general chairman of the United Fund campaign.

Retiring directors are W. D. Berry, Robert Heine, Troy Harrell and Olzak.

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CAB Chairman Sees Speedier Transports

HOUSTON (AP)—Oswald Ryan, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, predicted transport planes capable of traveling 80 to 1,000 miles an hour in about five years.

Ryan told newsmen here yesterday he hates to think about the safety factors when jet transports start sweeping into airport areas at such high speeds.

The United States is lagging behind Great Britain in starting commercial jet flights, but he said jet transports in this country are "just around the corner."

Ryan is in Texas on a tour of Trans-Texas Airways with top officials of that airline.

Whisky Too Risky, Sooner Court Rules

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Whisky is just too risky, the Tristate Insurance Co. contended yesterday before District Judge Albert C. Hunt. The company wanted the court

to set aside a ruling instructing the firm to sell insurance to David L. Veatch, admitted bootlegger.

On his application for insurance Veatch stated he was a tavern owner and operated a retail liquor sales outfit—in bone dry Oklahoma.

The governing committee of the Oklahoma Motor Vehicle Assigned

Risk Plan had found Veatch eligible for insurance and instructed the commissioner to order the company to write a policy.

Appealing to the court, the company said the decision would force the writing of a policy "which is clearly unenforceable as completely repugnant to public policy."

Big Spring (Texas) ... Dec. 1953

Doormat Mystery
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A doormat at the entrance of the medical center here—in Salt Lake County—is labeled in foot-high letters "Webster County." Nobody seems to know why.

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A. Brilliant beauty of 15 diamonds set in double rows. Lustrous 14k gold **100**

C. Superb radiance! Large center diamond, six other diamonds on 14k gold..... **150**

E. Magnificent rings of perpetual beauty! 17-round-cut diamonds, 14k gold.... **300**

B. New, wider band with 21 diamonds set in triple rows on rich 14k gold.... **100**

D. Swirls of 33 diamonds emphasize large center diamond. Rich 14k gold..... **150**

F. Eight large diamonds of excellent cut and clarity. Mounted on 14k gold.... **300**



\$100



\$150



\$300

G. Enduring beauty in dazzling 17-diamond set. 14k white or yellow gold... **100**

I. Unusual design in 14k gold wedding band. 4 baguette and 8 round-cut diamonds. **150**

K. Elegant wedding pair with 8 sparkling diamonds set on 14k gold mountings. **300**

H. Surprise him with this handsome ring! 5 blazing diamonds on 14k yellow gold. **100**

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