

BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

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NO. 12

Worst Still To Come In Polar Blast

An Arctic blast slammed snow, sleet and freezing rain across most of Texas Thursday. It was the state's worst weather this winter.

Glazed highways and slippery streets jammed transportation. Some schools were closed.

The U. S. Weather Bureau warned the worst was still to come. No let up in the bitter cold was seen before the week end.

Texas took the full brunt of a mass of polar air skidding southward from Canada. By mid-morning Thursday the frigid northerly had pushed sleet and freezing drizzle past Austin and San Antonio. The front was due to sweep into the Gulf around noon with a threat of freezing weather for the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Dalhart and Borger had lows of 4 above zero early Thursday for the statewide minimum.

As the front advanced it left behind a mixture of snow, sleet and

17-Degree Low Felt In City; 15 Seen Tonight

Big Spring and surrounding area got a taste of winter Thursday with 17 degree temperature and a thin crust of sleet.

Conditions were in sharp contrast to a spring-like 68 degrees at noon Wednesday when the northerly moved in. Temperatures tumbled about 26 degrees in three hours and then kept easing to the morning's low.

The U. S. Experiment Farm had the 17-degree reading as did Bruce Frazier at Howard County Junior College. Each had recorded 68 as a high on Wednesday. The Experiment Farm gauge showed 68 inches of moisture from the sleet, some of it measuring up to an eighth of an inch in diameter. Frazier measured .02 of an inch.

Traffic crawled cautiously on city streets and highways. At Junior high school one youngster broke out with an honest-to-goodness sleet.

By noon, however the thin layer was thawing.

At Colorado City, the amount of moisture from an inch of snow and sleet was measured at .24 of an inch. Minimum temperature was 10 degrees and streets and highways were icy.

Low temperatures were expected to continue in the area through Friday. The mercury was not due to climb out of the low 30's today, and a low of 15 degrees is forecast here for tonight. Predicted high for Friday is 35 degrees.

Dulles Leaves For Berlin To Attend Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles leaves for Berlin today to attend a Big Four foreign ministers conference which he conceals may wind up in a sharp East-West propaganda battle.

Dulles was described by associates as nursing only scant hope Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov will make any important concessions when he tackles the long-deadlocked German and Austrian problems with American, British and French foreign policy chiefs.

The meeting is set to open Monday in the American sector of divided Berlin. Arrangements are for a three-week session.

Accompanied by eight aides, Dulles was assigned President Eisenhower's plane, the Columbine, for the 13-hour nonstop flight.

Dulles said Tuesday the meeting will be a waste of time if Russian representatives pursue past tactics of trying to divide the West by playing off France against Germany.

He also appealed for Molotov to show up in a "constructive mood" to pave the way for successful negotiations to unite Eastern and Western Germany into a single nation and complete Austria's independence settlement.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity cloudy to clear this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High 37; low 15.

High today 25, low tonight 15, high tomorrow 24.

Highest temperature this date in 1951; lowest this date in 1920; maximum in 1921; minimum in 1924.

COLD

24 Marines Die In Inchon Harbor When Boat Flips

INCHON, Korea (AP)—Twenty-four U. S. Marines drowned today when a troopship loaded with Chinese war prisoners rammed and overturned their small landing craft.

It was the third costliest naval disaster of the Korean theater.

The Navy said 28 men were rescued from the chill waters of Inchon harbor minutes after the collision between a big Formosa-bound LST (landing ship, tank) and an LCM (landing craft, medium).

The men, brought here from the 3rd Marine Division in Japan as guards for the Chinese, were combat-loaded with heavy boots, packs, helmets, rifles and winter uniforms.

They sank quickly in the icy, choppy waters of Inchon's outer harbor after the big LST rammed their smaller LCM, rolled it on its side, and hurled overboard the 48 Marines aboard and the boat's crew of four.

Rescue boats reaching the scene moments later rescued 24 struggling Marines and the crew of two American soldiers and two Koreans.

By dusk, only five bodies had been recovered and the search for 19 other missing Marines was called off.

The accident occurred when the LCM crossed the bow of the big LST, loaded with 1,000 Chinese prisoners returned to the U. N. Command by Indian custodian troops yesterday. The LST was reported manned by a Japanese crew.

Toll of the naval tragedy was surpassed in the Korean theater only by the 30 dead in a turret explosion aboard the cruiser St. Paul April 21, 1952, and by the loss of 26 men when the minesweeper Walkie struck a mine off Wonsan harbor June 12, 1951.

The Marine helmsman of the LCM told Associated Press Correspondent Robert Emsun he was trying to bring his craft alongside the LST so the Marine guard detachment could board.

He is Pfc. John D. Gates Jr. of Pensacola, Fla.

The Navy ordered an immediate inquiry.

House Approves Air West Point

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House today voted 328-36 for establishment of an Air Force Academy.

The roll call tally sent on to the Senate a measure authorizing appropriation of 26 million dollars for the air "West Point."

Before the final vote, the House beat down an attempt to send the measure back to committee. A 131-25 standing vote defeated it.

The bill, backed by President Eisenhower, was the first major legislation considered by the House in the present session.

The House approved, 39-18, an initial authorization of 25 million dollars to start work on a permanent academy and a maximum of one million to set up a temporary school at an existing air installation. The 26 million will have to be appropriated later.

Four From Abilene Die In Car Accident

INDIO, Calif. (AP)—Four members of an Abilene, Tex., family and a California resident were killed yesterday when two automobiles crashed head-on 46 miles east of here.

A 4-month-old girl was critically injured.

Killed in the accident were: Norton R. Baldwin, 32; his wife, Mildred Gray Maxwell Baldwin, 32; her two sons by a previous marriage, Norman Randolph Maxwell, 10, and Alonso P. Maxwell, 5, all of Abilene; and William Stockman, 46, of Merced, Calif.

The Baldwin's baby girl, Mary Ellen Baldwin, suffered internal injuries. The family was on route to California to make its home.

Stockman was the sole occupant of the car which collided with the Baldwin vehicle.

State Prison Woman Escapee Recaptured

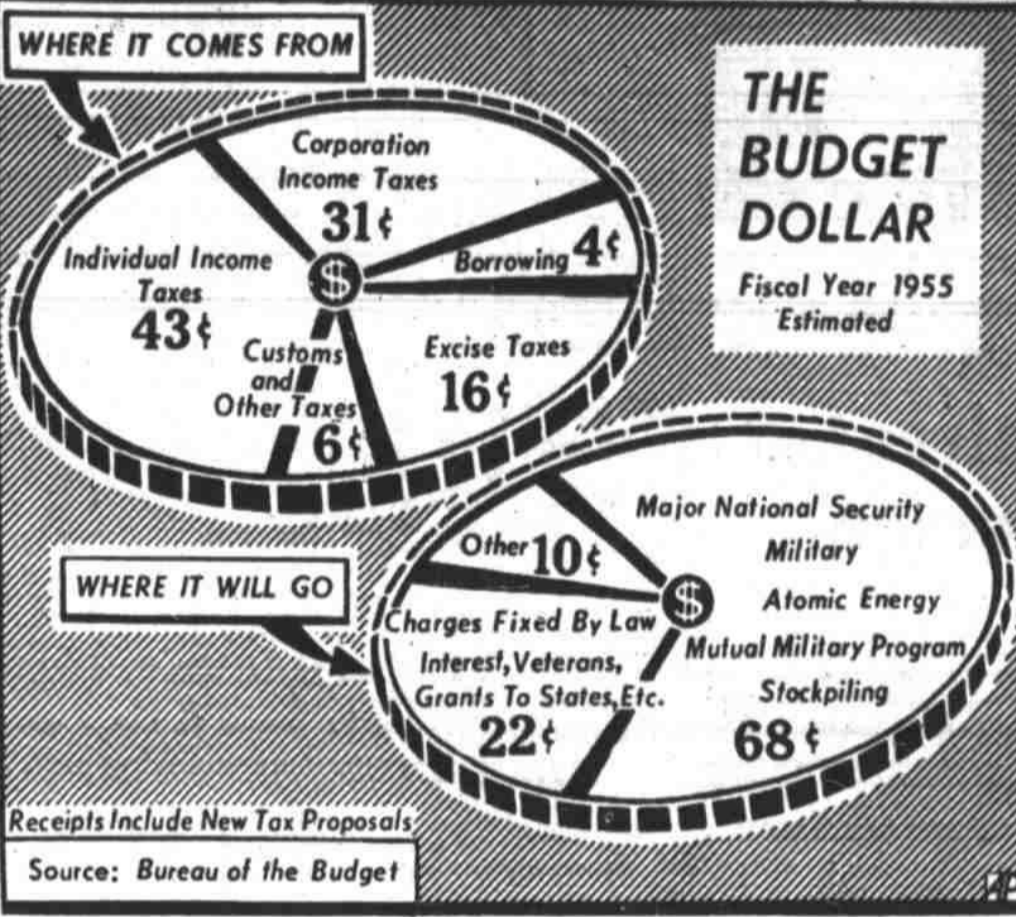
HUNTSVILLE (AP)—A woman who escaped yesterday morning from the Goree State Prison Farm was captured in the afternoon in a thicket about eight miles south of here.

Thelma Manuel, 45, under a 10-year sentence from Jefferson County for robbery by assault, walked off from the farm after receiving an outdoors work assignment.

Poll Tax Score

Poll Tax Payments	3,674
Exemptions	687
Total	3,961
Same Date, 1953	3,913
Same Date, 1952	4,539

Administration's Budget Calls For Spending Cuts



The Budget Dollar
This chart shows where the money for the budget dollar comes from and where it will go in the 65½ billion dollar budget President Eisenhower placed before Congress today. (AP Wirephoto).

Agriculture Budget Calls For Slash Of 10 Per Cent

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower outlined a farm budget today proposing a 10 per cent reduction in funds for regular activities of the Agriculture Department, but forecasting a loss of nearly half a billion dollars in supporting prices of farm crops during the coming fiscal year.

In his budget report to Congress, the Chief Executive called for a total appropriation of \$1,382,284,000 for rural electrification and farm loans, research, conservation, educational, marketing, school lunch and crop control activities during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. This was a reduction of \$133,553,000 from funds appropriated for these same activities this year.

But the President predicted that the Community Credit Corp. (CCC)—agency which finances price support programs—will lose \$487,300,000 when it disposes of surplus crops at less than they cost the agency. Present record farm surplus stocks in the hands of the government total about \$4 billion dollars, and farm officials have predicted they may climb to 7½ billion a year from now.

Most of the proposed savings in regular activities—those apart from the handling of surpluses—were said to be possible as a result of a recent reorganization of the department involving some reduction in personnel, and recommendations that smaller amounts be provided for loans for rural electrification power projects and farm housing, and for grants for the school lunch program.

The projected price support losses for the new year compare with estimated losses of \$328,323,000 for the current year and \$61,146,000 for fiscal 1953.

The anticipated price support losses included \$279,432,000 for dairy products, 49 million for corn, \$4,796,000 for peanuts, \$4 million for wheat, \$1,124,000 for tobacco, \$3,000 for honey, \$203,500 for tung oil, and \$2,245,000 for wool.

Eisenhower, saying farm price support activities have been dominating agriculture expenditures, remarked that "a thorough reconsideration by the Congress of the provisions of existing price support laws is needed not only in the interest of farmers, but also in the national interest."

The President has recommended

that farm price supports be placed on a flexible basis beginning with the 1955 crops, rather than continued on the present high rigid levels for basic crops.

In addition to the proposed appropriations for regular department activities, the President asked Congress to vote to reimburse the Commodity Credit Corp. for \$775,000,000 past price support losses and for two other programs financed by it.

The past support losses were 642 million dollars. The two other programs cost 131 million for subsidies on wheat exported at cut-rate prices under an international wheat agreement, and \$2,086,000 on joint U.S.-Mexican efforts to eradicate the foot and mouth disease in Mexico.

Eisenhower recommended \$68,000,000 for research, an increase of \$9,900,000 over this year; \$43,600,000 for education, an increase of \$8,300,000; \$71,900,000 for the Forest Service, a reduction of \$2,200,000; \$54,900,000 for the Soil Conservation Service, a reduction of \$3,900,000; 195 million dollars for the Agricultural Conservation Practices Payment program, a reduction of 17 million; 68 million for school lunches, a reduction of 15 million; 4½ million for crop control programs, a reduction of \$1,800,000; 59 million for payments to sugar producers, unchanged; 145 million for farmers home administration loans, a reduction of 20 million; 55 million for Rural Electrification Administration power loans, a reduction of 80 million; 75 million for Rural Electrification Administration telephone loans, an increase of 7½ million.

The proposed budget carried an item of 180 million for disposal of farm surpluses—the school lunch program, relief agencies and diversion into byproduct uses and into export markets—compared with \$169,954,000 this year.

The President's message also carried a proposal—disclosed earlier in the week by Secretary of Agriculture Benson—that a billion dollars worth of farm surpluses be set aside for use in foreign aid programs during the next three fiscal years.

Deficit Forecast Despite Slashes

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower laid a 65½-billion-dollar budget before Congress today, slashing 5½ billion dollars from total spending but proposing record outlays for atomic energy, continental defense and overseas military aid.

Despite a 7½ per cent cut under estimated spending this year — also lowered — Eisenhower told Congress the government will wind up the 1955 fiscal year nearly three billion dollars in the red. Fiscal 1955 starts July 1.

Although he proposed a broad program of tax law changes he told Congress no further general tax cuts are justified at present.

His message said the budget was based on a "new concept" of security planning which places reliance on "the full exploitation of modern air power" and on "new weapons" to justify manpower and dollar defense cuts.

He proposed spending \$2,425,000,000 next year for atomic energy. This increase of 225 millions over this year would bring atomic spending to "the highest point in our history," he said. He also said that since most atomic energy plant construction is complete, spending now would concentrate on "operations."

He set no figure for continental defense, but said outlays would be "greater than ever before in our history" to provide early warning and reaction to attack.

Military aid would rise by 75 million dollars, he said, to a new peak of \$4,275,000,000 for round-the-world assistance to friendly nations.

The President told Congress "there will be no way of operating within the present debt limit" of 275 billion dollars in the last six months of this year. Therefore, he said, he was renewing his request, stymied in the Senate last summer, for a higher ceiling.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told newsmen the administration would again ask for 290 billion dollars borrowing authority, a boost of 15 billions.

Both Humphrey and Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, who met

(See military budget story on page 10, this section)

newsmen separately in briefing sessions, refused to forecast when the budget might be balanced. Both said efforts to bring outgo down to the level of income would not be relaxed.

This budget was the first one prepared by a national Republican administration in 21 years. All the recommendations, of course are subject to approval by Congress.

There is considerable election-year sentiment there to reduce taxes further, a step which would swell the deficit unless corresponding cuts were made in spending.

He said his tax program would result in about 600 million dollars tax relief each for individuals and for businesses, in addition to the changes that took effect Jan. 1: a 10 per cent cut in personal tax

rates and abolition of the excess profits tax on corporations.

In the message of about 40,000 words, Eisenhower also:

1. Recommended a 25-point tax revision program, calling upon Congress to shift the annual personal income tax deadline from March 15 to April 15; liberalize deductions for family medical costs; allow limited deductions for child care; give farmers a deduction for soil conservation; extend corporation income and excise tax rates rather than permit them to decline April 1 to pre-Korea levels; and enact a series of revisions aimed at lightening and adjusting the tax load on business.
2. Renewed his plea, stymied in the Senate after the House okayed it last year, for a higher legal limit on the national debt. While he used no figure today, his previous request for a boost from the present 275 billion dollars to 290 billions. The debt is now about 274½ billions.
3. Revised downward budget estimates for the current fiscal year which ends next June 30. Here in the comparison between Eisenhower's estimates for the current year made last August and now, the

See BUDGET Pg. 2, Col. 4

President Asks Modest Tax Cut In Revision Plan

By CHARLES F. BARRETT
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today urged upon Congress a big tax revision project that would reduce revenue about \$1,215,000,000 next year—and then draw a line against further cuts now.

The revision program, he said in his budget message, would rewrite a tax structure he termed "haphazard," easing burdens for millions of persons and promoting business expansion to push America "to ever higher standards of living."

But Eisenhower said this program and the five billion dollars in annual tax cuts which took effect Jan. 1 are all the reductions "our national security and well-being will permit" right now.

He thus raised a barrier against growing talk by some Congress members in this election year for (1) a further general cut in individual income taxes and (2) a sweeping of all excise or sales taxes which are above 10 per cent to that level.

The President reiterated his request, first made last May and renewed in his State of the Union message, for extension of present rates of excise and corporation income taxes. They are due to drop April 1 to their pre-Korea levels, three billion dollars under present levels.

The revision program would reduce taxes an estimated two billion dollars annually when it reaches full effect in later years.

It included one big surprise — changing the annual deadline for some 60 million individuals to file income tax returns from March 15 to April 15. A Treasury spokesman said there was no thought of making the change effective this year.

The President also called for higher tax deductions for medical expenses, a new deduction for child-care expenses of working widows and widows, a new allowance for dependents who make more than \$600, sharp cuts in taxes on income from dividends, and a tax break for single heads of households.

Death Threat Rumors Circulate In Strife-Ridden South Texas

By WILBUR MARTIN
ALICE (AP)—Reports of death threats, circulated in this strife-ridden South Texas area today while the Jim Wells county grand jury considered a gun-carrying charge against George Parr.

The jury recessed yesterday afternoon until 10 a.m. today after talking to Sheriff Halsey Wright, Deputy Bob Miller, County Atty. Sam Burris, Manuel Marroquin, Raphael Burnias, and Manuel Carreras.

Marroquin, a leader of the Far-ranging Freedom Party, told the dominant political leader in the 70th Judicial District threatened to kill him Monday night.

Parr has said he didn't even have a gun, as Marroquin charged in a complaint, and did not threaten anybody. What Marroquin took for a pistol Parr said, was actually binoculars.

Parr said Texas Ranger Captain Alfred Allee "intended to kill me" when Parr stepped between Allee and Archer Parr, the politician's nephew and Duval County sheriff. This happened Monday in a corridor of the Jim Wells county courthouse.

Marroquin reported yesterday that a district court interpreter, Incarnacio N. Pena, told him: "Don't come to my barber shop in San Diego because I don't want to see you killed in my place of business."

Pena said, "I just asked him to go some place else to get his

barber work done. He is the red light now. x x x I'm a member of the Old Party (Parr's) and he's a member of the New Party. x x x You know how it is. I don't want no trouble."

Parr is free on a \$1,500 bond following Marroquin's complaint charging illegal display of a firearm. Also free on bond is Juan Barrera, Parr's companion Monday night when Marroquin drove up to Parr's parked car near Marroquin's drive-in where a meeting of Freedom Party members was in progress.

Parr said he and Barrera went to the spot in an effort to see who was at the Freedom Party meeting.

While he was parked there, Parr related, Marroquin and two other men passed by, made a U-turn, and came back to a spot near where the Parr car was parked.

Marroquin said Parr "told me he was going to kill me and the whole bunch of us and so on in there at the meeting."

Parr's version was that he got out of his car when Marroquin approached and said, "What the hell do you want? Get away."

"I didn't have a pistol and I didn't threaten anyone," Parr said.

Indictments Sought In Kidnaping Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Indictments under California's "Little Lindbergh Law" will be sought Monday against the two men accused of kidnaping Leonard Moskowitz, 36, a real estate broker.

Chief Asst. Dist. Atty. Norman Elkington said officers hadn't decided whether to request the death penalty for the pair, Harold Jackson, 37, and Joe Lear, 42.

Police seized Jackson and Lear early Tuesday and rescued Moskowitz unharmed from a rented house where he had been held captive 2½ days. Not one cent of the \$200,000 ransom demanded was paid.

Draft Boards Asked To Review 4-F Cases

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas draft boards were asked today to review some 4-F registrants examined before May, 1952.

State Selective Service Director Paul L. Wakefield, said acceptability of some of the physical rejects may be affected by several revisions of the armed forces' physical standards.

Daniel Opposes N. M. Water Diversion Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Price Daniel (D-Tex.) yesterday asked a House Reclamation subcommittee not to include the proposed San Juan-Chama water diversion unit in New Mexico as a part of the Upper Colorado River development project.

Daniel said it would threaten water supplies of farmers on the Rio Grande reclamation project in Texas.



Grandson Of The Old 21st

This grandson of the famous old W.H.R. Proud Mixer 21st consigned to Wednesday's Colorado City auction of purebred Herefords by Leslie Hamilton brought the top price of \$205. He is 11 months old and like the other cattle offered, was in good range condition only. The cattle in the sale ranged in age from eight to 14 months.

Citizens Urged To Visit Hospital

Citizens of the community may visit the State Hospital at any time, Dr. Roy C. Sloan, hospital superintendent emphasized in a talk for the Central Ward P-TA Wednesday at the school. Dr. Sloan spoke on "Developing Civic Responsibility" and answered questions at the conclusion of the talk. Mrs. G. H. Briden introduced the speaker. Mrs. J. H. Homan presided. Mrs. J. H. Fryar's third grade pupils gave a devotion, "The Inspirational Thought." It was announced that the P-TA sponsored play, "Peter Rabbit," will be presented by Central Ward students Feb. 12 at 7:30 p. m. at the High School Cafeteria. Proceeds will go to the P-TA. P-TA members will participate in the Mothers' March on Polio Thursday night, it was announced. Mrs. Fryar's room won the room count.

Lions Auxiliary Donates To MOD

A contribution for the March of Dimes was made by members of the Lions Auxiliary at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at McRae's restaurant. Two new members introduced were Mrs. F. R. Stone and Mrs. Douglas Jones. The centerpiece was a miniature iron lung. Hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Deats Sr. and Mrs. Choe Jones. Guests were Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Walter L. Phillips of Lubbock, Mrs. Frank Powell and Mrs. Elizabeth Vessel. Nineteen members attended.

North Ward P-TA To Have Polio Dinner

Members of the North Ward P-TA met in the home of Mrs. Jack Irms Wednesday to make plans for a Polio benefit dinner Jan. 26 at the school. The dinner will begin at noon. Charges will be 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. The public is invited.

Myrtle Eller Named Head of Nurses Club

Myrtle Eller was elected president of the Registered Nurses Study Club Tuesday at a meeting at the VA Hospital Nurses Home. Other officers elected were Mrs. Nina James, vice president and Mrs. Jane Belk, secretary-treasurer. The program consisted of current events about nursing.

St. Mary's YPF

New sponsors of St. Mary's Young People's Fellowship were introduced at a recent meeting. They were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Powell. Nine members attended.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Open Even When He's Closed. Must have been daydreaming on my way to a meeting down in Centerville the other night. My car ran dry before I thought to look at the gas gauge, but I managed to coast into a gas station—and found it closed! Well, I thought my plans were ruined for sure until I noticed a gasoline can with a sign: "This is emergency gas. Just help yourself and leave the can with \$1.00. Thanks." Got started, made the meeting on time, and had enough gas to

Hereford Calves Go For \$135 Average

COLORADO CITY — Twenty-two head of purebred Hereford calves, ranging in age from eight to 14 months, went through the ring of the fifth annual Mitchell County Hereford Breeders Association sale here Wednesday for an average of \$135, returning consignors a total of \$2,906. Bidding was slow to start, with a few of the calves going for less than \$100. The top selling animal, an 11-month-old grandson of the famous W.H.R. Proud Mixer 21st, was consigned by Leslie Hamilton of Colorado City and went to Dee Bascham of Colorado City for \$205. E. L. Brown of Colorado City sold a 10-month-old granddaughter of the same bull to A. N. Counts of Robert Lee; August Hackfeld of Lorraine; Burton Hines of Westbrook; A. A. Tate of Lubbock; Jim W. Brown of Cuthbert, and Wayne Beck of Snyder. This annual livestock event was established in 1949 by Chesney, a Colorado City banker and rancher, who was able to offer only cattle from his own herd that year. The association now has about 20 members, with half of them consigning to the 1954 sale. Chesney is president of the association. Other officers are R. D. Buchanan, vice president, and County Agent Jack Burkhalter, secretary-treasurer.

Frank Grandstaff's Wife Files Suit For Divorce

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.S.)—The schoolyard sweetheart who married convict-composer Frank M. Grandstaff 30 years later filed suit for divorce yesterday. Mrs. Mildred McConkey Grandstaff based her suit on the ground that her husband had been convicted of an infamous crime. He is serving concurrent sentences of 1 to 3 years at the Wisconsin State Prison on charges of burglary and attempted burglary. Grandstaff, serving a life sentence in the Tennessee State Prison as an habitual criminal, gained fame in 1930 as the composer of the Big Spring Cantata, written for the centennial celebration at Big Spring, Tex. He was flown to that city under guard to conduct the rendition of his work. He was pardoned Dec. 25, 1930, and came to Fort Wayne to locate the sweetheart of his childhood at Decatur, Ind. They were married Jan. 7, 1951. Grandstaff was sentenced at Milwaukee in August 1952. Authorities have said that after his release he will have to return to Tennessee to resume serving the life sentence. News that Mrs. Mildred McConkey Grandstaff had filed suit for divorce from her prisoner-composer husband evoked no great surprise from Shine Phillips, whose book inspired Grandstaff's cantata in the first place.

Advertisements

Advertisements. From where I sit... by Joe Marsh. Open Even When He's Closed. Must have been daydreaming on my way to a meeting down in Centerville the other night. My car ran dry before I thought to look at the gas gauge, but I managed to coast into a gas station—and found it closed! Well, I thought my plans were ruined for sure until I noticed a gasoline can with a sign: "This is emergency gas. Just help yourself and leave the can with \$1.00. Thanks." Got started, made the meeting on time, and had enough gas to

Credit Club Pays Dividend

Shareholders of the Conoco West Texas Federal Credit Union were voted a four per cent dividend for 1953, it was announced at the annual meeting Wednesday at the Forsan Country Club. The dividend payment amounted to \$2,668.66. Left in the funds were undivided profits of \$3,150.79 and a reserve for bad debts of \$2,749.68. The credit union has total assets of \$87,714.79. Member share accounts amount to \$81,768.87. During 1953, a total of 181 loans were made in the amount of \$68,801.43. Since organization in 1949, a total of \$2,674,146 has been loaned. There have been no bad loans and as of this date none are delinquent. Attending the annual meeting were 51 members of a total membership of 212. Members present were from Forsan, Midland, McCamey, Texon, Big Lake, Goldsmith, Kermit, and North Cowden. Members of the new board of directors are B. J. Wiss Jr., president; C. F. Ellis, vice president; Mildred Olive, secretary-treasurer; J. D. Leonard, Frank Allen, M. G. White, and J. A. Rackley. Members of the credit committee are G. F. Duncan, Mrs. Jonnana Underwood and Clarence Todd. Members of the supervisory committee are R. P. Shirley, V. S. Elssler and H. A. Yates.

600 Cattle Sold In Auction Ring

An estimated 600 cattle and 35 to 40 hogs went through the ring at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday. Fat bulls sold up to 13.00, fat cows up to 12.50, butcher cows from 8.00 to 10.00 and fat calves from 15.50 to 18.50. Stocker steer calves went for 15.00 to 18.50 with few light calves bringing higher prices. Heifer calves brought bids of 15.50 to 17.00 and hogs up to 26.00.

BUDGET

(Continued from page 1) August figure first in each instance: Income 808,305,000,000; \$67,628,000,000; 72,116,000,000; 70,902,000,000; 3,811,000,000; 3,274,000,000; 271,100,000,000; 209,750,000,000. Eisenhower thus trimmed nearly 1 1/2 billion dollars from his previous spending prediction for this year, and, despite a drop of 677 million dollars in expected revenue came up with a fiscal 1954 deficit of \$27 million dollars lower than he estimated six months ago. His new fiscal 1954 estimates showed income about one billion dollars less than former President Truman estimated in his budget message to Congress a year ago. Spending was estimated about 7 1/2 billions less than Truman forecast, the new deficit figure was over 6 1/2 billions less than Truman's and the debt predicted for next June '30 was four billion dollars under Truman's figure. Eisenhower whacked appropriations requests as well as spending estimates, and commented that asking for less authority to spend was the highroad to reduced spending. He requested new appropriations of 56 1/2 billion dollars for the new fiscal year. That was about 4 1/2 billions less than new money requests in his revised fiscal 1954 budget, 15 1/2 billions less than Truman asked for fiscal 1954, 24 billions less than in fiscal 1953, and 35 billions less than the Korean War appropriations peak of 91 1/2 billion dollars in fiscal 1952. The new budget, Eisenhower said, "marks the beginning of a movement to shift to state and local governments and to private enterprise federal activities which can be more appropriately and more efficiently carried on in that way." He said the budget is based on assumptions that business conditions in general, personal income and corporation profits would continue "at substantially the present high levels." Previous-year figures for receipts and expenditures were each about 65 billion dollars lower than figures heretofore used, due to a bookkeeping change. Receipts and expenditures for the railroad retirement trust were eliminated from the receipt and expenditure totals. Since they are trust collections and expenditures, Eisenhower said, they should be kept apart from the government's own income and spending. This is the practice with social security money. Eisenhower predicted that agricultural price supports would cost \$1,104,763,000 in fiscal 1955, some \$47,028,000 less than estimated for this year, because, he said, his agricultural program would halt excess production. He proposed that foreign economic aid costs be cut next year to \$1,628,000,000, compared with \$1,535,000,000 this year, and that the aid be concentrated in the Orient, Africa and Latin America. Defense housing spending was cut from \$13 million this year to one million, Civil defense spending was cut from 74 million to 66 million. The President called for 48 million for slum clearance and relocation of slum dwellers, compared with 36 million this year. He proposed to spend 366 million for flood control and multiple-purpose dams next year, compared with 416 million this year, but liked TVA's budget to 212 million from this year's 195 million.

Howard Wildcat Completes For Discovery With 504-Barrel Flow

Trans-Tex Drilling Company of Longview has announced the completion of its No. 1 Read Ranch, wildcat in Northeast Howard County. The new discovery had a potential flow of 504 barrels of oil. The wildcat well is located about two miles southeast of production in the East Vealmoor Field, some 17 miles northeast of Big Spring. Production is from the Pennsylvania Reef lime. Two wildcat prospectors have been spotted in the area, along with five new locations in the Moore Field of Howard County. Couden and Duncan Drilling Company will drill the fifth. Bay Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Foster is one of the wildcats, and it is about 11 miles west of Sterling City in Sterling County. The other is Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Foster, some 3 1/2 miles east of Patricia in Southwest Dawson County. through an 18-64th inch choke. The gas-oil ratio measured 800-1, and the gravity was 47.8 degrees. Production is from perforations opposite the Pennsylvania reef lime between 7,713 and 7,721 feet. This discovery well is about 17 miles northeast of Big Spring on an 80 acre lease. It is about 2 miles southeast of production in the East Vealmoor Field. Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring No. 1 Brindley, 336 from south and 2,319 from east lines, 18-

More Furniture Is Bought By County

County commissioners authorized purchase of \$6,000 worth of additional furniture for the new court building this morning. Principal items ordered were document cases for the district clerk's office and roller shelves for the county clerk's department. Miscellaneous items were authorized for virtually all other county offices. The order was placed with Wilhite Furniture Company, which equipped the new building. Commissioners also authorized payment of the balance due on the original contract with Wilhite. Final payment on the old contract amounted to \$10,891.55. Total bill for the additional furnishings and equipment will be \$6,079. Delivery date was not specified.

Dawson

Standoff No. 1-A Graves, C SW SE, 48-34-4n, T&P survey, swabbed 31 barrels of oil, six per cent of which was basic sediment and water, in 10 hours. Some 6,500 feet of fluid was in the hole. Operator is still swabbing. Standoff No. 1 M. E. Dyer, C SE SE, 47-34-4n, T&P survey, made it down to 4,183 feet in anhydrite. Murphy No. 1 Walls C SE NW, 12-35-5n, T&P survey, acidized with 500 gallons of mud acid and is now preparing to test. Cities Production No. 1 Winford, C SW SE, 3-4-D, L. Cunningham, is fishing at 7,300 feet. Magnolia Petroleum Corporation No. 1 J. H. Foster, 660 from north and west lines, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, is a new wildcat in Southwest Dawson some 3 1/2 miles east of Patricia. It will be drilled to 12,000 feet for a test of the Devonian. Operations will start at once.

Glasscock

Strawn No. 1 Keyes, 330 from south and west lines, 56-30-WANW survey, is reported at 750 feet in redbeds.

Howard

Trans-Tex Drilling Company No. 1 Read Ranch, C SE NE, 22-25-H&C survey, has been reported completed for a potential flow of 504 barrels of oil and no water. Flow was natural, and tubing pressure was 700 pounds with casing pressure of 925 pounds. Flow was

through an 18-64th inch choke. The gas-oil ratio measured 800-1, and the gravity was 47.8 degrees. Production is from perforations opposite the Pennsylvania reef lime between 7,713 and 7,721 feet. This discovery well is about 17 miles northeast of Big Spring on an 80 acre lease. It is about 2 miles southeast of production in the East Vealmoor Field. Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring No. 1 Brindley, 336 from south and 2,319 from east lines, 18-

Petition For School Bond Vote Circulated

Petition for a half-million-dollar school bond issue was circulated at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday. Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring schools said he had been asked to submit the petition. Picking up several signatures, the petition asked that the bonds be issued to provide for construction of additional schools and other improvements. Circulation of petitions started last week after school board members proposed construction of new buildings for Airport and Lakeview schools, a six-room addition at Washington Place and a four-room expansion program for North Ward. Program at the Rotary luncheon consisted of music by a group of high school students under direction of Harry Plumley, Martha Winans presented a piano selection. The "Fence Post Four" presented a barbershop quartet number and Mary Walker and Beverly Young sang "hillbilly" songs. The duet was accompanied by Guitarist Plumley.

Theft Charge Filed

Charges of felony theft were filed in County Court this morning against Ernest Gibson. Complaint against Gibson alleges he took four truck tires and four wheels from Elton Taylor. The tires and wheels disappeared from Taylor's premises several days ago.

Hearing Set On Miller Injunction Petition

Hearing has been set for 10 a. m. Friday on petition of Kirby Miller for a temporary injunction against Kyle Miller Sr. Kirby Miller asked that Kyle Miller be restrained from removing timber from land in the estate of the late H. S. and Lizzie Miller and from making other changes in physical nature of the land. Hearing will be held in 118th District Court.

Martin

Texas Company No. 1-AR State, C NE SE, 17-University survey, is boring below 11,247 feet in lime. Standard No. 1 Parker, C NE NE, 47-36-in. T&P survey, got down to 955 feet in redbeds.

Sterling

Bay Petroleum Corporation of Midland No. 1-A W. L. Foster Jr., 336 from north and east lines, 28-22-H&C survey, is a wildcat location some 11 miles west of Sterling City. It will be drilled by cable tools to 2,500 feet, starting at once. Location is on a 328 acre lease.

Hearing Set On Miller Injunction Petition

Hearing has been set for 10 a. m. Friday on petition of Kirby Miller for a temporary injunction against Kyle Miller Sr. Kirby Miller asked that Kyle Miller be restrained from removing timber from land in the estate of the late H. S. and Lizzie Miller and from making other changes in physical nature of the land. Hearing will be held in 118th District Court.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Bob Kubanks, 608 Goid; Annie Roxburgh, Coahoma; Mary Bridges, 510 Abrams; Jewell Brotham, Rt. 1; Evelyn Paul, Gen. Del.; Lena Haskley, 2400 Seurity; Bernice Arda, 409 Lancaster; Dismasala — Janet Kendrick, 1408 Nolan; Geneva Kiser, 404 NW 9th; Seburn Cline, Vaughn's Village; Mamie Morgan, Box 541; Laverne Long, 1219 Ridge Road; Isabel Hilario, 511 NW 7th; J. M. Huddleston, Abilene.

Burglary Charge Due To Be Filed

A Latin-American who was arrested early Wednesday morning after a housewife told police he appeared suspicious will be charged with burglary, officers said. When the man was arrested, eight cases of beer were found in his car. Police decided to hold him for Liquor Control Board officers. Then a report came in that a case had been burglarized in Northwest Big Spring and that eight cases of beer were taken. Officers said the beer found in the car was of the same brand taken from the cafe. Arrest of the man was in the 300 block of North Main about 7:10 a. m. The cafe, on North Gregg, is known as the All-Night Cafe. It was burglarized sometime Tuesday night.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (U.S.)—Cattle 800; calves 200; steady to stronger; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-22.00; plain and medium 12.00-17.00; beef cows 10.00-12.00; good and choice fat calves 14.00-18.00; choice to 20.00; common and medium 11.00-13.00; cuts around 10.00. Hogs 180; steady; choice 18.00-20.00 pound butchers 24.00; good to 22.00; common and medium 20.00-22.00; steady to 20 higher; good and choice slaughter lambs 18.00-22.00; cull and utility slaughter lambs 12.00-17.00.

WALL STREET

FORT WORTH (U.S.)—The stock market moved higher today, after a steady decline in initial phases. Prices changed only minor fractions. Reynolds Tobacco "B" opened unchanged on a block of 1,100 shares, and American Telephone started unchanged on 1,000 shares. New York Central was up 1/4 on an opening block of 1,500 shares, and among other blocks were International Telephone off 1/4 on 1,000; U. S. Steel off 1/4 on 1,500. Radio Corp. up 1/4 on 2,000, and General Motors up 1/4 on 1,000. Pure Wall Street were Republic Steel, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, and Santa Fe. Losers included Goodyear, Luv's, Standard Oil, and Standard Oil (N.Y.). The market yesterday was higher with bullish market throughout most of the session. It was, however, the sixth advance in the past seven sessions.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and cold with snow or sleet through Friday. Lower Tuesday night. WEST TEXAS: Cloudy and cold with occasional snow. Panhandle, South Plains and upper Pecos Valley clear through Friday. Lowest Thursday night 6-18 Panhandle and South Plains, 12-24 elsewhere. TEMPERATURES: Max. Min. Abilene 40 28 Amarillo 38 26 Big Spring 38 26 Chicago 38 26 Denver 37 24 El Paso 38 26 Fort Worth 38 26 Galveston 38 26 Houston 38 26 New York 38 26 San Antonio 38 26 St. Louis 38 26 San Jose 38 26 Sun. City 38 26 Tulsa 38 26

Advertisement for Falstaff Beer. Features a woman's face, a bottle of beer, and a glass. Text includes: "Meet an old friend of yours!", "PREMIUM QUALITY FALSTAFF BEER", "HOME GET-TOGETHERS ARE BETTER THAN EVER WITH FALSTAFF!", "PICK UP YOURS IN HANDY 'Hospitality Packs'", "6 BOTTLES OR CANS OF PREMIUM QUALITY FALSTAFF BEER", "THE NATION'S TOAST FROM COAST TO COAST", "THE FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, Plant at St. Louis, Mo., Omaha, Neb., New Orleans, La., San Jose, Calif."



Clarer Look For The President

President Eisenhower bends behind his desk to read the inscription on an engraved glass cup given him as a surprise in his office Wednesday by the Cabinet, party chiefs and White House staff in commemoration of his completion of one year in the presidency. Mrs. Eisenhower inspects the top. In rear, left to right, are Defense Secretary Wilson and Agriculture Secretary Benson. (AP Wirephoto).

Dejected Sapet Plans To Take Case To Highest Possible Court

BROWNWOOD (U) — A dejected Mario (Al Turko) Sapet, his 99-year prison sentence upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeals says he will take his case "to the highest court possible."

Sapet, San Antonio tavern keeper, was convicted as an accomplice in the 1952 slaying of Jacob S. Floyd Jr., son of a prominent Allice attorney opposed to the George Parr political regime in South Texas.

"I will fight this as long as I am able and take it to the highest court possible," the swarthy Sapet told a reporter yesterday. He has been in the Brown County jail since Dec. 28, 1952.

He declined further comment on yesterday's action by the appeals court until he talks with his attorneys.

Attorney Fred Semaan of the San Antonio legal firm of Semaan and Schlesinger, said yesterday a motion for a rehearing would be filed within 15 days, legal limit for such a motion.

Semaan said there was a possibility the case would be taken to the Supreme Court.

Young Floyd's father testified at the trial here that the bullet which killed his son near the family garage in Allice actually was meant for him. Floyd is a leader of the Freedom Party, organized in opposition to political king-pin Parr.

The elder Floyd testified he was keeping a rendezvous with Nago Alaniz, a law partner of a Parr-backed county official (Raeburn Norris) when the shooting occurred. He said Alaniz had warned him not to go near the family car the night of the slaying.

Alaniz is awaiting trial in the case, charged with murder and conspiracy.

Jim Wells County Atty. Sam Burris said he was sure the appeals court decision would open the way "toward the prosecution and ultimate conviction" of Alaniz.

A major defense argument in Sapet's trial and appeal had been that divulging of the conspiracy by only one of the alleged conspirators—Alaniz—was insufficient evidence to support a conviction.

Dist. Judge A. O. Newman said in Brownwood yesterday he would not act on setting the time and place for Alaniz' trial until he had conferred with attorneys involved. The trial for Alaniz, free on bond, has also been transferred to Brown County.

The appeals court held that a conspiracy was shown "by circumstances" to exist between Sapet, Alaniz and Alfredo Cervantes, the alleged trigger man who was never caught.

"We think it is safe to say that a conspiracy cannot be proven

upon the testimony of a co-conspirator alone; nevertheless, such a doctrine finds no application here in because of further facts being present," said the court's opinion, written by presiding Judge Harry N. Graves.

Floyd had testified Alaniz called him shortly before the slaying, advising him to take a taxi and meet

him at an Allice drive-in.

There, Floyd testified, Alaniz related that professional killers had been brought from Mexico to kill both Floyd and Sam G. Reams, then district judge in turbulent South Texas.

Alaniz was quoted as saying the killer, even then, was waiting in Floyd's garage. It was at about that time that Floyd's son, a University of Texas student, was shot down in the garage.

Sapet's defense had also contended Alaniz' divulging of the conspiracy ended his role as a conspirator and his statement was therefore not admissible in the trial.

On that point, the appeal court said:

"The acts and declarations of the conspirators are all admissible as long as the conspiracy itself endures, and as long as any act agreed to therein has not yet been performed."

"...as long as the killer was in danger of being apprehended Nago Alaniz's part in the conspiracy still existed."

Tears clouded the eyes of the 49-year-old Sapet yesterday when he was told of the appeals court verdict.

"What can I do? What can I say?" he asked.

Sapet talked to a reporter of his young children, a boy of 6 and a 4-year-old girl. He said they had been told he was in Brownwood to "get well" and had asked him to come home with them in their last visit.

Sapet has asked that they not be permitted to visit him in jail again.

In Allice, the elder Floyd said: "It wasn't the penalty he was entitled to, but I am glad it was upheld."

Bill Allcorn, 35th District Court attorney in Brownwood, said, "Justice has prevailed."

Cugat And Wife Report Abduction And Jewel Robbery

HOLLYWOOD (U) — Bandleader Xavier Cugat and his voluptuous wife, vocalist Abbe Lane, told police they were kidnaped and robbed of nearly \$20,000 in jewelry and cash last night by a masked gunman who lay in wait for them in Cugat's car.

The couple had just finished a performance at an auto show in Pan Pacific Auditorium and were on their way to a movie. As they rolled slowly out of the parking lot in Cugat's expensive white convertible, the bandit rose up from the back seat. He wore a white handkerchief over his face and held a .45 caliber automatic, Cugat said.

Cugat reported the gunman made them drive to a parking area and there took a \$9,000 10-karat solitaire and a \$2,500 diamond wedding ring from Miss Lane, and a \$2,000 wristwatch, \$5,000 diamond ring and \$150 in cash from the bandleader.

The gunman then ordered them out of the car and cautioned them: "Keep walking. Don't look back or I'll drill you."

The car was still on the parking lot when Cugat returned there with police.

Animals Arrive For Martin Stock Show

STANTON (SC) — The annual Martin County 4-H and FFA Live-stock Show got under way here Thursday morning with the steers, lambs, swine and poultry being delivered to the Martin County Show Barn, east of the courthouse.

This morning the entries are being sifted and weighed by a committee composed of H. O. Phillips, Chalmer Wren and Jim Elland. The poultry will be judged at 1 p.m. today and the lambs at 3:30 p.m. The swine will be judged at 9 a.m. Friday and the steers at 1:30 p.m. Tomorrow will also be the date of the sale which will start at the Show Barn at 2 p.m. No steers will be sold according to County Agent Ray Hastings. Offered in the sale will be lambs, fat barrows and poultry. The auction will be conducted by Jay Poyner of Odessa.

Judges for the show will be L. M. Hargrave of Texas Tech, who will place the steers and hogs; Dub Day, county agent at Rankin, who will judge the lambs, and M. V. Weber, a poultry specialist from Abilene who will judge the capons and broilers.

Ladies of the Martin County Home Demonstration Club will serve lunches, cold drinks and hot coffee all day both days during the show and sale, it has been announced.

A parade will be held about noon tomorrow before the sale.

Each 4-H or FFA exhibitor is limited to selling two hogs and two lambs. Only the top 20 capons in the single class will be sold and the top five in the trio class. Also only the top 25 pens of five broilers will be auctioned.

IT HAPPENED

This Is A Yolk?

DALLAS, Tex. (U) — The boy came in the grocery store and looked hurriedly at each carton of eggs in the grocer's rack. Each was labeled, "All new. All fresh. All white."

The youngster thrust the box toward the clerk and demanded: "Don't you have any with yellow in them?"

Education Or Else

MURCIA, Spain (U) — It's going to cost money to stay illiterate in Murcia.

The city has set up a new tax to be collected from those who can't read and write and who fail to show up at one of 48 new schools opened here to fight illiteracy.

Beat Wife, Upset Dog

SALT LAKE CITY (U) — Dogs are more down-to-earth than humans. But, that's about the only difference, a California veterinarian

Santa Fe Officer Indicates Union Shop Opposition

AMARILLO (U) — Santa Fe Railroad President Fred G. Gurley, who says he would sign a union shop agreement only "under rather dire circumstances," was to testify again here today.

Gurley was the stand-out witness here yesterday in the injunction hearing by which employees of the Santa Fe seek to bar the Santa Fe and 16 non-operating unions from signing such an agreement.

The railroad is not contesting the injunction and has filed a cross action upholding the employees concerned.

The court action is to determine whether a temporary injunction barring the union shop agreement should be made permanent.

Quoting what he called union estimates, Gurley said about 10,000 Santa Fe employees in the non-operating crafts are not members of any labor organization.

He said since the union had started efforts to obtain a union shop contract that he had received some 1,200 employee protests against such a contract. He had a half dozen notices in favor of it, he added.

To Join Potter Staff

DALLAS (U) — Edward B. Nobles, assistant district attorney here nine months, announced yesterday he is resigning Feb. 1 to become assistant Potter County attorney at Amarillo. Nobles is a native of Amarillo.

Senate Okays Seaway Bill

WASHINGTON (U) — The Senate, after slapping down St. Lawrence seaway legislation for two decades, has finally taken a huge step towards authorizing the United States to join Canada in carrying out the project.

But after an enabling measure sailed through the Senate last night on a 51-33 vote, Canadian government informants raised a serious question as to whether their country was still interested in U. S. participation.

After repeated failure of seaway legislation in Congress, Canada undertook to go it alone. In Ottawa last night, government sources said that country still would push for an all-Canadian seaway on her side of the boundary river. The Canadian government was represented as feeling that the United States, spending 105 million dollars, would be getting too much of a bargain in joint control of navigation and shipping tolls.

They explained Canada already has spent that much on locks and is prepared to put up 300 million dollars for navigation facilities.

The bill, strongly supported by President Eisenhower and the Joint Chiefs of Staff because of the project's claimed importance to national defense, now goes to the House.

Because the House has never considered the bill, observers were at a loss to predict its chances there.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211

AROUND THE HOUSE by E. L. GIBSON

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GOOD, I'M HERE AFTER MY RENT—FORM IT OVER.
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The short-stroke design of Ford Truck engines only power-steering friction, gives you more delivered hauling power with Ford's traditional fuel economy! And you get new higher compression ratios with regular gas!

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Ford's expanded new truck line runs from 35-ton Pickups to 60,000-lb. GCW Big Jobs! Two brand-new Ford Tandem-Axle Big Jobs, rated for up to 40,000 lbs. GVW! Two more giant new Ford Cabs Forward Big Jobs rated up to 35,000 lbs. GCW!



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A Bible Thought For Today—

"Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this." — Esther 4:14. Many wise men have held that the infinite plans vary far ahead. God might use us for a great work if we were willing to be guided.

Reliance Upon Single Source Of Power May Create 'Magainot' Line

Addressing the Council of Foreign Relations in New York this week Secretary of State Dulles among other things declared that the Eisenhower administration has made a basic decision to rely upon "massive retaliatory power for security of the United States and the free world."

That isn't news of course, for other administration leaders, including the President himself, have said the same thing in one way or another.

"Massive retaliatory power" means plenty of atomic or H-bombs with a Strategic Air Force capable of delivering them anywhere in the world. Up to a point, this concept of national security tallies with the policy inaugurated with creation of the Defense Department several years ago, which called for a "balanced establishment with Strategic Air Power as the first line of defense."

This new policy is different, in that it means serious cutbacks in the Army and an equal or greater cutback in the Navy. What was a balanced defense would become an unbalanced defense.

Under this policy, there is a danger of creating in this country an atomic Maginot Line, of putting all our eggs in one basket. Undoubtedly a powerful SAC with an abundance of bombs and planes is necessary as a deterrent to aggression, and as an immediate retaliatory weapon in case of war.

But if we concentrate on this single weapon, and eventually the world should reach agreement on the outlawing of atomic weapons, what then? We would have dissipated or gravely weakened our Army and Navy, which take a long time to rebuild, and we'd have nothing left save an emasculated Air Force if we should become a party to the outlawing of atomic weapons.

Another question: Does not our dependence and emphasis upon atomic defenses preclude any possibility of a future world accord proscribing atomic warfare?

These are questions, it seems to us, that Congress should weigh with the greatest care before consenting to do away with much of our well balanced military potential.

How About Standardizing Gadgets To Avoid Confusion Of Motorists?

President Ralph Thomas of the American Automobile Association is pretty well fed up with the situation which results in a multitude of control positions and markings that have come along with automatic transmissions. He is "pretty well convinced that only an advanced scholar, automotive engineer or someone versed in identifying government 'alphabet agencies'" can figure it all out.

He was complaining, of course, of the alphabet-soup system automobile makers pursue in fixing level positions and identifying letters employed with automatic transmissions. No two systems, it seems, are alike, and the initial letters brought into play run almost the whole gamut of the alphabet.

Mr. Thomas thinks the American motorist is entitled to a simplification if not a standardization, of these gadgets—not in their fundamental working parts, but in the irreducible minimum of manipulation required to make them percolate. It seems to us the levers and lever-positions and the identifying letters have been steadily growing in the direction of

confusion and complication, while the automatic transmissions themselves may be just as steadily improving in efficiency and simplicity.

Perhaps the trouble is the desire to be different. Manufacturers seek to make their product look different and better than competing items. Salesmen like to have talking points, slogans and something new and better to impress the buyer.

There was a time in America when every railroad had its own width of track, before the present standard was mutually agreed to. There was a time, as late as the 1890s, when every railroad, city and state had its own time system, so that nobody in New York knew what time it was in San Francisco. Time was standardized everywhere—until daylight saving time was invented to the confusion of everybody.

Auto-makers finally got round to standardizing the old conventional gearshift, except that some put the lever on the steering post and some kept it on the floor out of sheer conservatism or stubbornness. Maybe they can get together on Mr. Thomas' suggestion for uniformity.

These Days — George Sokolsky

Delays In Congress Holding Up Progress On Important Issues

Ours is a continuous government in the sense that a new administration continues the policies of its predecessor until, with the consent of Congress, they are replaced. The politeness reporting that Eisenhower remains popular, doubt that the Republicans can hold their tiny majority in Congress. For the Republicans, a defeat in 1954 could be preferable to the present status in which they are held responsible while being in a minority in the Senate with a bare majority in the House of Representatives.

If Eisenhower is to be able to function effectively, he needs a Republican majority in the Congress. Our system requires two parties and that the President should belong to one of them. A bipartisan President is not in the American system and efforts to establish such an order must fail and add to our confusion.

No polisher, by whatever mathematical formula, can in January estimate what the people will do at the polls in November. Nor is any one of them so prophetic as to be able to foretell the course of events, not only in the United States but throughout the world, during the next ten months. Therefore, the politeness' guesses, implemented by adding machines, means no more than yours or mine.

It is true that Eisenhower was elected on the slogan, "It is time for a change." Whether the voters meant a change in personalities or policies, they did not give the new President a Congress sufficiently of his own partisanship to make such a change immediately effective. If it was to be a change in personalities, he found himself hampered by phony vital service policies and the really important veterans preferences.

In the area of changing policies, Eisenhower could take the initiative. But his inheritance of more than 20 years of expanding government, exorbitant taxes, profligate expenditures and a confusing pur-

suit of improvised policies, often conflicting, burdened him with continuing responsibilities which he had to pursue while planning changes. This is in the nature of a paradox, normal to our system.

For the second session of the 83rd Congress, President Eisenhower has presented a systematic program designed to attack some of the problems facing this nation such as the excessive cost of government, the modernization of the armed services, the rationalization of farm prices, etc. How much of his program will be passed by the time the November elections take place, nobody at the moment can tell.

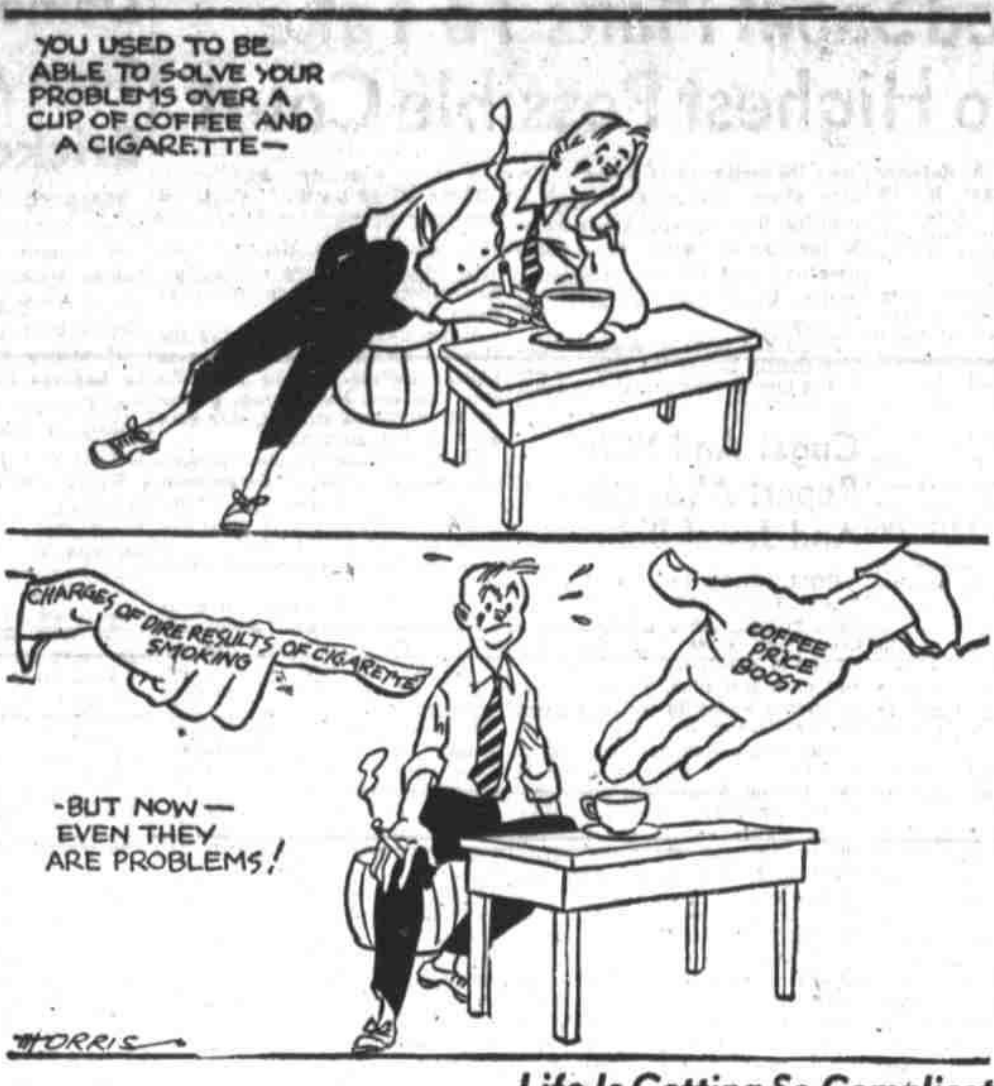
Valuable time can be wasted in Congress. This might best be exemplified in the recent attempt to create an impasse over Senator Joe McCarthy. It was a wholly unrealistic diversion that could have postponed the consideration of the Eisenhower program by a month. It failed.

And now another little business is developing over the effort of the Democratic Senators, who walked out of the subcommittee on Investigations, to return to it without loss of face. They are very anxious to return and are negotiating secretly and indirectly to get back, but on conditions which even if McCarthy were to agree to them would be meaningless except for face-saving. The only sensible procedure for them is to walk in through the same door that they walked out of. They would prefer for McCarthy to send them gold-plated invitations, which he is not called upon to do. Senator Carl Hayden is trying to make a fuss over this, but he can accomplish nothing except to delay the Eisenhower program to the disadvantage of the country.

Another confusing factor is the Bricker Amendment, which the people want but which the President and the State Department do not want. Public opinion is so insistent on the passage of the Bricker Amendment that the opposition to it may lose a month of time, if not more. Failure to pass the Bricker Amendment may effectively split the Republican Party at a critical moment when all elements in it seek union behind the Eisenhower program. It is unfortunate that so strong an opposition to the Bricker Amendment manifests itself in the White House because after Congress passes it, the proposal must go to 48 state legislatures for acceptance before it can become law. Why tie up Congress this year over it, when the battle for or against it must still be fought in the state legislatures? After all, if its opponents fear immediate ratification by the state legislatures, are they not opposing the people's will?

Preacher Effective

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga. (AP)—Not even hospitalization of the preacher stopped the wedding of Carl E. Games and Peggy Hollingsworth. The couple went to the hospital room of The Rev. W. Luther Hixon to become man and wife.



Life Is Getting So Complicated

The World Today — James Marlow

Joint Statehood Bill For Both Hawaii And Alaska Gives Eisenhower Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—For a while it seemed President Eisenhower might be able to steer Hawaii into statehood without too much trouble. Then a member of his own party, Sen. Dworshak of Idaho, rocked the boat. For more than 15 years congressional committees have battled around the question of letting the territories of Hawaii and Alaska become states. The Senate has been the bottleneck.

The House gave approval for Hawaii three times, in 1947, 1950 and 1953, and for Alaska once, in 1950. The Senate, never for either. Democrats and Republicans have talked about statehood for both territories for years, but most of the time in such weasel-words in their campaign platforms as favoring statehood "eventually."

In 1948 the Democrats got bold and favored "immediate" statehood for both. But former President Truman couldn't get the Democratic-controlled Congress to carry through. In their 1952 platform the Democrats repeated themselves. In that year, with Eisenhower heading the ticket, the Republicans came out for "immediate" statehood for Hawaii but, for Alaska, admission, presumably not so speedily, under an enabling act. Ironically enough, in the 1953 elections Alaska, Democratic for years, elected a Republican Legislature while in Hawaii, traditionally Republican, the Democrats made gains. As soon as he got into the White House, Eisenhower asked his Republican-controlled Congress to let Hawaii into the Union.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The action of the Texas Legislature on this day in 1850 may have precluded a small civil war with the Lone Star domain.

The Legislature passed an act guaranteeing settlers within the so-called "Peters Colony" possession of their lands.

The territory involved was in the Dallas area and trouble arose as the result of a contract with the Texas Agricultural, Commercial and Manufacturing Company and the Republic of Texas for the introduction of settlers with the company to receive bounty lands—very much the same contract as was closed between Mexico and early American empresarios such as Stephen F. Austin.

Two factors caused the complication. First, Texans were tired of such contracts. Second, the company made an unfortunate choice of Henry O. Hedgecock as an agent. "Squatters" started moving in and defied company authorities. Clashes resulted in the Legislature guaranteeing to all men of family 640 acres and to single men 320 acres. The company considered this a breach of contract and started to sue for over a million dollars.

A compromise was effected, by which the company received 1,700 sections of land, but this did not appease the settlers who had pushed in without a "by-your-leave" from the empresario. A small riot resulted, but without effect. The company located its sections in Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Parker and Montague Counties.

This was one of the last empresario contracts issued by the Republic of Texas.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

New Atom-Powered Sub Is Really Swish Inside

NEW YORK (AP)—If you were fitting out a new submarine, what kind of pictures would you hang on the walls?

A portrait of Whistler's mother? An autographed photo of Admiral Bull Halsey and maybe one of Marilyn Monroe? Or perhaps a water color of Pike's Peak during a snowstorm at sunset?

This was one of the problems faced by a commercial designing firm called in by the U.S. Navy to make the Nautilus, the world's first atom-powered submarine, a comfortable underwater home for the sailors who man her.

"We thought pictures of peaceful country scenes would be more restful," said Walter P. Margulies, partner in the firm of Lippincott and Margulies. "But some Navy men figured pictures of famous fighting ships would be more inspiring."

"No final decision has been made." The Nautilus is able to stay submerged for two months and sail around the world in that time. But men in close quarters often get on each other's nerves, and fighting efficiency falls off with lowered morale.

"What does the Nautilus have that John Paul Jones lacked aboard his ships?" "Well, the crew quarters on sailing vessels in the 18th Century were only about 4 1/2 feet high," said Margulies. "In the Nautilus there are separate decks for the officers and crew, and plenty of room to stand upright."

"The mess hall has yellow walls and red seats. Each sailor has a fluorescent bed lamp, and he sleeps on a foam rubber mattress. He can sit up without bumping his head on the bunk above him, and the men don't have to sleep nose-to-nose as in the old days."

"There are outlets for electric razors, showers, a phonograph with plenty of records, a movie

Prospector's Body Found Under Creek

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—The body of a slain prospector was found Wednesday after a flooded creek uncovered his shallow grave.

Ernest Bauman, missing since last fall, had been buried not more than 15 feet from a prospect hole he had been working.

Suicide Is Verdict

HOUSTON (AP)—A suicide verdict was returned yesterday in the death of E. T. Arndt, 56, retired carpenter whose body was found in a car here Tuesday night. Arndt died from carbon monoxide poisoning, Peace Justice Tom Maes said.

Gun Wound Is Fatal

HOUSTON (AP)—A young woman died yesterday from a gunshot wound in the head. Mrs. Vivian Daniels, 28, had been found several hours earlier in her garage apartment, a .38 caliber revolver near her, police said.

Central Airlines Asks Route To Kansas City

WASHINGTON (AP)—Central Airlines has asked authorization to operate between Fort Worth, Dallas and Paris, Tex., Fort Smith and Fayetteville, Ark., and Joplin and Kansas City, Mo.

Central in its application to the Civil Aeronautics Board said there was no opposition to such a North-South route.

Famous Words Of Famous People



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Despite The Atomic Age, Navy Officers Take Up Sword Again

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.

They call this the atom age, but the Navy is going back to the bow-and-arrow era.

Seems like the last 10 or 12 years have gotten the best of tradition, protocol and whatever else sets the pattern for brass behavior. But that's all over now, and the nation's defenders are going to get back to being gentlemen.

More "spit and polish," the highbrows have ordered. So Navy officers are taking up the sword again. The ancient weapon will be a standard item of dress, a "must" for regular officers.

And that ain't all. At official ceremonies, Navy officers soon will be looking like Russian field marshals. A regulation now being circulated says that officers will wear their large official medals on the "full dress" uniform. Previously, small ribbons have been sufficient to signify that the wearer had qualified for such-and-such a medal.

Officers' swords have been traditional in the U. S. Navy ever since there has been a naval force. They used to carry them to fight with (remember John Paul

Jones), but later on the weapon degenerated into an item of dress.

Then, when World War II broke out, everybody got busy trying to win and swords were dropped as something that got in the way. Now with the shooting suspended, brassy thinking has returned to tradition.

Reason given for picking up the sword is that it will restore "certain prestige" to the officer rank. Carried in a black scabbard with gold braided rope and a knot, the sword will be worn on such occasions as captain's inspection, change of command, parades and official calls on warships of other nations.

As a result, the cost of living is going up for Navy families. Each officer has to purchase his own sword setup, and it costs about \$50 a throw.

The new regulation probably will expand the plastics industry for America, too. Up to now, practically all swords are imported from England. But since they're not going to be used for anything, toy-makers can forge vinylite swords for the Navy.

—WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Complaints On Patronage Still Source Of Trouble For Regime

WASHINGTON — Beneath the polite platitudes about party harmony, a rumble of Republican discontent can be heard without benefit of any hearing device. Old-line Republicans simply do not like the Eisenhower program.

But there is another source of unhappiness. That is patronage. Republican national committeemen out in the country want to know why more jobs have not been available to hand out to the faithful who have waited so long for the dawning of a new Republican day.

Their discontent is reflected in the snappish behavior of members of Congress and party leaders in Washington who must deal with this discontent in an election year. Most department heads are "under continuing pressure to 'turn the rascals out'—or more of the rascals at any rate—to make way for good Republicans.

The pressure has been particularly severe on the Department of State. Old Guard Senators growl that Secretary Dulles has not gone nearly far enough in reversing the foreign policy of past years. And why hasn't he, they want to know. They're ready with the answer—because all those New Dealers, or worse, are still down there making policy. An interview with one of these pillars of the old order goes approximately as follows:

Question: You are really convinced, Senator, that these people down below the assistant secretaries are making policy? Or at any rate fixing it so that new policies cannot be implemented?

Answer: Why, I certainly am! Do you know how many people in policy-making jobs have been removed in the State Department? Twenty-seven! Just 27 out of 5,000.

Question: Aren't most of those people in the career service specialists in their jobs? Could you replace them with anybody?

Answer: We can find plenty of good people who have a Republican point of view. Somebody said to me the other day that firing maybe as many as 500 over there at State would be just like a new chief of staff of the Army coming in and firing all the officers of the rank of colonel and above. That's the bunk! There isn't any comparison there at all.

Question: But how does this influence work? These career people are a pretty cautious lot.

Answer: I'll tell you how it works. Take Wilter Robertson. He was made Assistant Secretary for the Far East, and he's a good man trying to do a good job. But they haven't cleaned out under him. So who does the research that he has to base his decisions on? Why, those carry-overs from the Truman-Acheson time.

That is a sample of the hot breath down the neck of the State Department. Out of his long experience in foreign policy, Secretary Dulles is well aware of the importance of continuity. He knows that a great and responsible nation cannot abruptly pull a switch and reverse the policies of years in response to a political change. He knows that technical skills are required in almost the same degree as in the armed services and that a specialist cannot be replaced by a deservingly party worker or contributor without damaging the machine on which much depends.

Some interesting questions are raised by this pressure for patronage. One may

ask how far it is to go. Before the career foreign service was established most diplomatic posts, including consulates, were political plum. And too often America was represented by indifferent party hacks.

In a recent magazine article a former employe of the Economic Cooperation Administration tells how "I rode Uncle Sam's gravy train." The author apparently feels that the salary, the perquisites and privileges he received while working for ECA in Denmark were unnecessary and undeserved. The implication is that all Americans working for the government abroad are having a high old time at the taxpayer's expense. And presumably the whole business had best be abolished and the sooner the better.

Unquestionably many Americans set out merely to ride the gravy train in some pleasant foreign capital. But there are also thousands of hard-working civil servants who work long hours under difficult circumstances. In a letter of protest to the magazine editor six former officials of ECA, all now in much better paying private jobs, say that they had never worked so hard as they did for ECA in Europe.

One may ask whether the patronage hunters are looking for seats on the gravy train or whether they have a genuine interest in finding qualified men and women for responsible positions. The career civil servant has taken a terrible beating of late. A little more of it and he may become a vanishing species.

Excelsior . . .

Newspapers get letters from their readers every once in a while, and the letters usually are appreciated, because each indicates that something in the paper has aroused enough interest in someone to write a letter.

A cartoonist for a newspaper was paid a superior compliment in such a letter recently. The writer of the letter said he feared that cartoons such as those he had seen in the paper would "start people to thinking."

The telephone company is still having its troubles with various municipalities, but one complaint lodged recently must have been somewhat refreshing. It didn't concern rates or service.

The complaint was made in a city of the Deep South where the citizenry suddenly became concerned over the names assigned to some of the telephone exchanges. It was pointed out that the company even had the audacity to name one exchange "Union."

That's a wrong number, sub.

Not So Intellectual

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard may be noted for its culture but the most popular books with students and faculty are murder mysteries, according to Robert H. Haynes, assistant at Harvard's huge Widener Library.

"At any particular time," Haynes says, "one or maybe two thousand murder mysteries are out of the library."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Wiley Post Was Record Breaker

Today I wish to speak mainly about Wiley Post, an early round-the-world flyer, but first let me mention others who were ahead of him in performing the deed. Thirty years ago, six men in planes of the United States Army made the pioneer round-the-world airplane trips. They were Lieut. Lowell Smith, Lieut. Leslie Arnold, Lieut. Leigh Wade, Sgt. Henry Ordgen, Lieut. Eric Nelson, and Lieut. John Harding.

All six of those aviators flew by way of Alaska and Asia, and later across the Atlantic. The distance flown was above 27,000 miles.

Other aviators, including Kingsford-Smith an Australian, made round-the-world trips. Wiley Post, an American, became interested in aviation during his boyhood. He wanted ever so much to have his own airplane, and in his young manhood he obtained one. It would be almost an exact fact to say that he gave one of his eyes

for a plane. While he was in a Texas oil field, he lost his left eye when struck by a metal chip. He was awarded \$2,000 in damages, and with this money he bought his first airplane.

Soon afterward Post won public notice because of his parachute jumps. He made almost 100 leaps.

In 1921 Post joined Harold Gatty, and flew around the world. The flight set a new record of eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes.

Wiley Post made the trip again—this time alone. Aboard the came airplane, the "Winnie Mae," he flew from New York to Germany, then to Russia, Alaska and Canada, speeding to New York, he landed after seven days, 15 hours and 48 minutes of travel.

The life of this aviator ended four years later when he crashed in Alaska. With him died Will Rogers, writer and humorist. Tomorrow: Crossing the Atlantic.

The Big Spring Herald

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Two-Headed Baby Goes Home

This exclusive Indianapolis Star photo shows the world's only living two-headed baby, Donald Ray-Daniel Kay Hartley, with its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley, of Petersburg, Indiana. The five-week-old infant, which has two heads, four arms and two legs, was photographed shortly after it was released from Riley Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind. The picture was taken by Indianapolis staff photographer James C. Ramsey, with the parents' approval. (AP Wirephoto).

Woman Freed From Prison As Death Ruled Not Murder

By ED OLSEN
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Dark-haired Emma Jo Johnson is "not angry at anyone" for sending her to prison for murder — a murder which the Nevada Board of Pardons now says never was committed.
Emma Jo, 35, was ordered freed yesterday after 2 years, 3 months and 25 days behind bars as a result of a year-long, \$15,000 investigation by mystery story author Erle Stanley Gardner and others.
The board accepted doctors' findings that Mrs. Jane Jones, 72, of Las Vegas died of a brain tumor — "not as a result of an asserted attack by Emma Jo."
The jury convicted Emma Jo of second degree murder; sentence, 10 to 12 years.
Author Gardner, who also is a successful attorney, went to work on the case about a year ago as a result of a letter from Jack Wengert, 44, Emma Jo's fiancé.
Gardner, pathologist Le Moyne Snyder of Michigan and Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl of St. Louis became convinced that Mrs. Jones was not murdered, but died of a brain tumor.
In the long, expensive investigation, they found Dr. T. V. Nendick, Las Vegas physiotherapist, to whom Mrs. Jones had gone the day before the alteration.
Dr. Nendick said Mrs. Jones was dying of the brain tumor and needed immediate surgery. He was not called to testify at Emma Jo's trial, although he said he sent the defense attorney an anonymous letter. The lawyer said the letter came on the final day of the trial and he was unable to substantiate it. The case was not appealed.
Emma Jo was philosophical: "I'm not angry at anyone — I'm just so grateful that somebody

came to my rescue, I'm not bitter. The district attorney, the judge and the jury did their job as they felt it should be done."
Although free, Emma Jo stayed at the prison last night waiting for Wengert, who has waited for her for almost three years.
Wengert, a Las Vegas chef, and Emma Jo were to have been married in 1951 after she divorced Navy man Russell Johnson.
"Just as soon as I can I'm going to marry Jack," the emotion-choked Mrs. Johnson told reporters.
"Jack is the most faithful and loyal human that God ever put breath into. He has worked hard all this time and contributed every dime he made to help me."

Pakistan Passenger Train Has Wreck, Toll Feared High

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The 60-mile-an-hour Pakistan Mail passenger train collided with a petroleum-carrying freight about 75 miles north of Karachi early today. Officials feared the dead and injured might exceed 100.
A number of foreigners, including Americans and Britons, were aboard the passenger train. But damage appeared largely restricted to lower class coaches just behind the engine.
Two of the first coaches were reported "completely burned" and two others and the engines of both trains badly damaged.
Among the passengers of the Lahore-to-Karachi train was Pak-

istan Foreign Minister Sir Mohammed Zafullah Khan. His car was in the middle of the train and railway officials at Lahore said he was safe.
A special rescue train carrying doctors, nurses and medical equipment was rushed from Karachi.
The Pakistan Mail, driven by an American diesel engine, is the fastest passenger train operated by the Northwestern Railways. The crash occurred near Jhampir.

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India To Open Gates For Pro-Red Balkers

PANMUNJOM (AP)—If the Communists do not take back 349 pro-Red war prisoners—including 21 Americans — Indian guards will open the gates of their neutral zone stockade and walk away at midnight Friday, an Indian general said today.
"First we will have to tell the prisoners that their owners refuse to take them back," said Lt. Gen.

K. S. Thimayya. "Then we will open the gate and we will tell our men to go back to their line."
The Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission conceded that if the prisoners refuse to leave their compound it would create a problem since neither Allied nor Red troops are permitted to enter Korea's demilitarized zone.
Thimayya told a news conference he planned to send another letter to the Communist high command asking the Reds to accept the return of the 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 327 South Koreans who chose to stay with the Communists.
In Washington, the Defense Department said the 21 Americans would be discharged as "undesirable" tomorrow. The action will cut off their military pay and convert them into civilians "under conditions other than honorable."
The Indian command returned 21,809 anti-Communist Chinese and Korean War prisoners to U. N. custody in a smooth operation yesterday and today.
About 10,000 Chinese sailed for Nationalist Formosa from Inchon today and about 4,000 remaining were to leave later. The 7,500 Koreans were moved by train to South Korean army centers for processing.

Ground Godfrey, CAA Requests

NEW YORK (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) has recommended suspension of Arthur Godfrey's pilot's license based on a charge of reckless flying.
Another CAA allegation, that the radio-TV star's medical clearance to fly was not in order, was withdrawn provisionally yesterday in statements here by the federal bureau and its regional administrator, Ora W. Young.
To which Young added: "Apparently, there is nothing wrong with his medical qualifications. He had the certificates but had not properly reported them to Washington nor had he requested that a CAA certificate be issued to him."
The CAA has accused Godfrey of operating his DC3 twin-engine, 21-passenger plane "in a careless manner" while taking off last Jan. 7 from Teterboro, N. J., airport.
Godfrey who admits he was displeased by takeoff instructions, says his plane was forced close to the control tower by a strong crosswind.
The CAA, which enforces regulations by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), has asked the board only to suspend Godfrey's license for "as long as necessary."
Maximum penalty for reckless flying is revocation of a pilot's license or a \$1,000 fine.
Godfrey is entitled to a CAB hearing if he requests it, but he already has said he will not appeal a suspension ruling because "I have too much respect for the CAA."

American Balkers To Get Undesirable Discharges Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 21 American soldiers who have refused to come home from Communist Korea will be declared "undesirable" and discharged tomorrow.
The undesirable discharge papers for the prisoners of war who declined to be returned have been completed by the Army after weeks of consultation with the Defense and State departments. The action will convert the soldiers into civilians "under conditions other than honorable."
The Pentagon chose this middle course in dealing with the 21 to avoid possible legal difficulties in the way of sterner action, and to leave a loophole for the men to clear themselves, should any of them get back to the United States.
The moment the undesirable discharges become effective for the 21, their service pay will cease to accumulate. It will be difficult though not impossible for them to qualify for veterans benefits. The VA must decide each case. Should any of them ever come home he will still have the right to ask for a review of his discharge and be given an opportunity to show, if he can, that he was coerced into making his decision.

Marilyn Monroe Not Back At Studio Yet

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marilyn Monroe has failed to meet the deadline for reporting back on the picture "Pink Tights."
She and hubby Joe DiMaggio are still honeymooning somewhere in southern California, but they haven't been seen at any of the Hollywood spots.
Marilyn's studio late last night announced that it had extended to Jan. 25 her "vacation" from the movie. Her agent told 20th Century-Fox he doesn't know her whereabouts but expects her and Joe to show up at her apartment over the weekend.

Six Local Students Enrolled At TCU

FORT WORTH (AP)—Six students from Big Spring attended TCU this past semester. They are: Jimmy Wilcox, 1500 Pennsylvania; Archie Thompson, 1325 E. Meadowmere; Marilyn Martin, 800 E. 13th St.; Richard Arnold Caswell, 111 East 16th St.; George Lee Hill, 212 N. Nolan; and Joy Z. Williams, 110 E. 12th.
Hill served as vice president of Baptist Student Union of the campus church.

Red Cross Meet Set

DALLAS (AP)—Sixty Texas Red Cross chapters will hold a meeting here Tuesday, Earl Coker Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., a national vice chairman of the 1954 Red Cross membership and fund campaign, will speak.

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Catholic Priest, Dying Of Cancer, Gets Many Letters

PARSONS, Kan. (AP)—The Rev. Julius Busse, the Catholic priest who said he considers it "a privilege to die of cancer," has received about 2,000 telegrams and letters from 47 states in the last week.
The flood of messages began after he made the remark about his illness in a hospital interview 10 days ago.
The 46-year-old priest says he is grateful his death will not come unexpectedly.
"When we go on a trip we like to have time to prepare for it," he explained. "I am getting ready for my most important journey."
The messages he has received are highly varied. Some ask for advice but he is unable to answer them because of his condition.
Mercy Hospital attendants say Father Busse seems to enjoy most hearing from men, with whom he served as a chaplain. He was wounded twice in the Pacific fighting while serving with the "wonderful 7th Infantry Division" in World War II.
Mother Baptista, hospital superintendent, said persons who visit his room seem to find inspiration there.
His doctor says he "has the most remarkable outlook on death I have ever seen."

Has Safety Record

IRVING (AP)—This community of 19,000 near Dallas hasn't had a death from traffic or fire in a year, the city council noted yesterday.

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Master Chef Runs Douglass' Kitchen

A master chef with 26 years experience in the cooking trade is largely responsible for the tremendous volume of business now being conducted at the Douglass Coffee Shop.

His name is Reo Day, and he is a native West Texan who hails from San Angelo.

Day has traveled from coast to

coast learning the proper way to prepare "specialty" foods. And though he boasts a style all his own, he readily admits that it comes from methods obtained in his nationwide search.

The 41-year-old chef's specialties include the preparation of steaks, seafoods, Spanish selections, and pastries.

He has been in charge of the Douglass' kitchen since the establishment reopened here in October. And judging from the number of men and women that eat in the coffee shop, his preparations have been going over big with the customers.

Smith Installs Beard System

The S. M. Smith Butane Company, located on the Lamesa Highway just inside the city limits in north Big Spring, is now equipped to sell and install Beard L-P Gas systems.

Advertised in and approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine, the Beard system is dependable and becoming increasingly popular because it is "moisture-free."

The system is dehydrated by special thermo-vacuum process, which helps prevent winter freeze-ups.

The Beard model effects big savings in gas and, of course, is among the safest of its type made. Its sturdy head-to-shell construction gives maximum welding strength. All seams on its super-structure are machine welded.

Its Rego-type multi-valve head is designed for easy servicing and liquid withdrawal. The Beard also boasts a dip tube for liquid withdrawal and complete agitation upon filling. It has a positive liquid level gauge.

Along with other features, the Beard system has an attractive appearance.

Beard has specialized in designing and fabricating pressure vessels since 1918.

S. M. Smith Butane Company is also equipped to convert any kind of tractor or farm implement to butane use, without undue expense. Those planning on such a conversion have several systems from which to choose.

Day first got interested in cooking when he was working as a baker's aid while a youth. "I was interested in food handling and just sorta drifted from baking into cooking," he said. He was 15 when he took his first cook job.

Since that time, he has had so many cooking jobs that they are impossible to count. During recent years they have all been in higher class establishments—mostly hotels.

Day decided a long time ago that if he was going to stick with his profession he had to know the "correct" methods of preparation. So he struck out for the parts of the country where he could learn how those specialty foods were originally prepared.

He learned how to prepare Spanish dishes at El Paso, and then traveled to the deep south—Georgia and Mississippi—to learn the arts of barbecuing meats. Then a lengthy stop at New Orleans brought Day up to date in the preparation of Creole dishes. And it was on the west coast, San Francisco to be exact, that he learned the secrets of seafood preparation.

Day is particularly proud of his ability to cook steaks, which he picked up in the steak center—Kansas City. Here he learned what there is to know about aging meats and cooking them to specification.

His steak preparation art is readily in evidence at the coffee shop, and Day says that steaks are going to be "foremost" on the menu in the near future. A charcoal broiler will be installed in the Douglass kitchen soon, and steaks will be emphasized.

One Of 10 Wanted Caught In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Franklin James Wilson, 52-year-old former convict, and one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was seized by federal agents yesterday.

He offered no resistance as four agents arrested him in a South Side hotel. Kline E. Weatherford, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Chicago, said Wilson was wanted for jumping a \$30,000 bond in Chicago in August, 1951. He was named as one of four bandits who attempted to rob the home of Mrs. Violet Bidwell Wolfner, owner of the Chicago Cardinals football team, on Aug. 4, 1951.

"We expect to have the most exclusive menu between El Paso and Dallas inside 15 days," Day said. "Our new list of selections will be placed before the public just as soon as our reorganization plans have been completed."

Parties can be served on notification, Day pointed out. Groups of from five to 100 can be accommodated at the hotel, and a catering service will be provided for parties held elsewhere.

The Douglass Coffee Shop, located in the 100 block of East Third, is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Day invites the public to inspect his kitchen at any time.



REO DAY
... Douglass Master Chef

McGibbon Firm's Service Covers All Area Territory

Serving automobile owners, farmers, ranchers and homeowners throughout the area with a complete line of quality petroleum products, including propane and butane, is the K. H. McGibbon Oil Company, distributors of Phillips 66 products.

McGibbon also distributes the famous Lee brand of tires and other automobile accessories through 21 service stations in and around Big Spring.

Deliveries of gasoline, Philgas (butane-propane), and lubricants are also made to farms and ranches throughout the area bordered by Stanton, Lenora, Garden City, Vealmoor, Forsan and Coahoma.

Service is prompt on rural deliveries throughout the section. In fact, McGibbon personnel stress service in all their contacts with the public. You'll find Phillips 66 Service Stations all providing fast and thorough automotive service.

Dependable service and quality products have built the Phillips 66 reputation for reliability through the years and the McGibbon Oil Company, its personnel and service station representatives make every effort to provide motorists with the automotive care they expect at a Phillips station.

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Lloyd Gray is in charge of Philgas service for McGibbon. His butane-propane deliveryman is Joe Carpenter, Bob Wren is rural gasoline and oil delivery operator, while Zack Gray handles delivery of gasoline, oil and greases to service stations.

General manager of the concern is Roy Lee.

McGibbon Oil Company serves 12 service stations in Big Spring, five in Stanton, and one each in Coahoma, Luther, Knott and at Lees.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

El Paso desires to do business in the Longhorn League because travel expenses in the Arizona-Texas circuit were eating up its operating kitty.

After jumps of upwards to 700 miles, the El Pasoans will probably feel as if they're just going across the alley for some of their Longhorn dates, if they make the switch.

The Longhorn League holds an important meeting in Hobbs, N. M., next Sunday, at which time not only Hobbs and El Paso, but Juarez, Mexico, are apt to gain membership.

Prospects are now good that the Longhorn will start the season as an eight-club circuit but will it still be a going concern in July? It's future looks very dark.

Walt Fondren, Houston's great schoolboy footballer, is now supposed to be wavering between the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas.

Cary Middlecott, the golfing dentist, said it: "Every one of (Sam) Hogan's wins last year—the Open, the Masters and the British Open—were on real good courses. He can lay off the circuit, practice and tighten up his game for the big ones. The rest of us have to play a lot of bad courses on the year-around swing. It throws us when we get onto the good ones. That's Hogan's dith."

It's interesting to note that Rusty Russell, deposed SMU mentor, is the only coach to have filed a formal application for the Texas A&M grid job. Russell must like controversial situations.

It wouldn't surprise this writer if Dewitt Weaver brings with him action films of the Texas Tech-Auburn Gator Bowl game when he comes here to serve as principal speaker at the Lions' Club football banquet on Jan. 30.

In that one, at least, the Raiders performed much as did the Big Spring Steers in their playoff games. Down at the half, the Raiders stormed back to all but run Auburn off the greensward at Jacksonville.

The Steers were behind in two of their playoff games, then neutralized the enemy with thunderous counter attacks. They outplayed Port Neches, too, in the second half but had too far to go.

Think a football coach doesn't keep on the run when the rubber-chicken circuit opens its season?

This week, Jess Neely, the Rice coach, popped up in Ozona Monday for a speaking engagement. On Tuesday, he was at Huntsville and is booked for two oratorical dates in Corpus Christi this weekend.

Next Monday, he goes to El Campo and darts from there to San Antonio for appearances on both Tuesday and Wednesday. He'll be in Galveston for a dinner date and a talk on Thursday night and hops over to Pittsburg on Friday.

Incidentally, the Rice alumni will probably gather in Midland early next month to hear Jess.

He'll probably welcome spring training when it opens next month. He can beg off when requests are made for his appearance at special functions then.

IN HALL OF FAME

Two Bills And Rabbit Snared

NEW YORK (AP)—Rabbit Maranville, Bill Dickey and Bill Terry are in baseball's Hall of Fame today but Joe DiMaggio still is on the outside—for at least one more year.

Maranville, the sprightly little shortstop of the 1914 "miracle" Boston Braves who died Jan. 5, led the ticket in the latest elections by the Baseball Writers Assn. Dickey, all-time Yankee catching great, and Terry, last 400 hitter in the National League, were close behind.

DiMaggio, who retired in 1951, missed by 14 votes. Totals of 252 ballots were cast by 10-year members with 75 per cent or 189 necessary for election.

The rules were changed this year, restricting the field to players active within the last 25 years but out of baseball in any "field" capacity for at least five years. That eliminated managers, coaches and umpires who still are active or have been since 1948. The only exceptions were Dickey, DiMaggio and Ted Lyons, who had received 100 or more votes in the 1953 election.

Plaques will be dedicated to

Louise Suggs Out For Third Win

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Of all the present and former champs of ladies golf playing the annual Tampa Women's Open Golf Tournament today, the name of Louise Suggs seemed to shine a little brighter. The tiny Georgian is out for her third victory in the \$5,000 72-hole open. She'll have to do some remarkable shooting if she tops her last year's winning score of 288 on the par 72 Palma Ceia course.

Miss Suggs, the 1953 top money winner among the touring golf pros, started out this year by winning the recent Sea Island Open with three days of identical 77s.

The Tampa Open is a medal play and will end Sunday. It has drawn a record field of entries, including all the former winners in the eight years of the Tampa Open and the top golfers in just about every major 1953 tournament.

Miss Suggs was set for an afternoon threesome with Babe Zaharias, the home town sports idol, and Beverly Hanson of Pasadena,



TERRY DICKEY

Maranville, Dickey and Terry at the Cooperstown, N. Y., Hall of Fame Museum in August when the Yankee play Cincinnati in the annual exhibition game at Doubleday Field. Six others, including Chief Bender, who were named by a special committee last September, also will be officially accepted at that time, when the membership will be increased to 75 men.

Except for a surge of votes for Maranville, investor of the "basket" catch, the 1954 results closely followed last year's pattern. Those who finished well up the ladder behind Dizzy Dean and Al Simmons, the '53 selections, moved up. A total of 53 players were named with seven receiving 100 or more votes.

Maranville drew 209, Dickey 202 and Terry 195. DiMaggio at 175 and Lyons at 170 barely missed. Then came Darryl Vane, ex-Brooklyn pitching ace, 158, and Gabby Hartnett, former Chicago Cub catcher-manager with 151 votes. There was a long gap between Gabby and Hank Greenberg in eighth place with 97 votes.

Sam Snead Is Due To Enter Tourney

HOUSTON (AP)—Golfers favorite Sam Snead is expected to take part in the \$30,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament March 4-7.

Houston Golf Assn. officials said yesterday that Roberto de Vicenzo and Antonio Cerdas, the Argentine stars, have also indicated they will participate.

Snead finished in a tie for sixth place in last year's \$20,000 tournament here. Cary Middlecott, Memphis, Tenn., won the tournament in an 18-hole playoff with four other golfers.



Warren On Way

A tremendous basketball player when he performed for Big Spring High School and HCJC, Charles Warren (above) of Big Spring is becoming recognized as one of the top defensive players and play-makers on the University of Texas' fine team this season. Chuck takes free shots at the basket but feeds the ball to the Longhorns' top scorers.

IN BUFF GYM

Forsan, Sterling Tangle Tonight

FORSAN (SC) — The Forsan Sterling City basketball double-header, originally booked for Friday night, will instead be played here tonight.

The girls' teams take the court at 8:45 p.m. The boys open play at 8 o'clock.

Oscar Dorsey, the Sterling coach, requested the switch in dates because he had entered his team in a tournament over the weekend.

The Forsan boys will carry a 2-1 won-lost District 23-B record into the game. The Buffaloes have beaten Garden City and Knott while losing to Coahoma.

The Forsan girls have won once

in three tries. Coach Frank Honeycutt of Forsan has announced he will probably start a lineup consisting of Albert Oglesby at the post, Pat Brunton and James Skeen up front and Johnny Baum and Harold Hicks in the backcourt.

Marshall Blair, one of the leading scorers in the conference, poses a threat to the Buffaloes. Sterling City has won from Garden City and lost to Knott and Coahoma. In three games, Blair has hit for 47 points.

Don Glass is another top Sterling threat. Glass scored 21 points in a recent game against Garden City.

Coca-Cola Quint Gets Job Of Trying To Slow Leaders

If any team in the YMCA City Basketball League is going to head off the Tennessee Milk team, it had better do it in a hurry. Time is fast running out on the other five quintets.

The undefeated Milkmen take on Coca-Cola in tonight's feature game. The two teams get together at 9 p.m.

In other contests, Hardesty's Drug opposes the Draginits at 7 p.m. and Phil-Serv-66 opposes Clark's at 8.

The Milkmen, with a lineup built exclusively with Webb Air

Base personnel, seem to improve each time out. Earlier this week, Tennessee walloped the Draginits, 66-24. In that one, Ed Schuster rang the bell for 23 points.

All games will be played in the Junior High School Gymnasium.

SOCCER GAME POSTPONED

Originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the first soccer game involving personnel of Webb Air Base has been indefinitely postponed due to a flying program set for that day.

The teams are being organized among Europeans stationed at the base. Personnel will be announced soon.

All soccer games will be played at Steer Stadium.

Steers Drill For Bulldogs

Victors over the Vernon Lions earlier this week, the Big Spring Steers returned home Wednesday and promptly began preparations for their sternest test of the season, a Friday night engagement with the District I-AAA pace-setters, the Plainview Bulldogs in Plainview.

The Bulldogs will be heavily favored to defeat the Longhorns but the locals showed a lot of improvement in their outing with the Lions and are capable of measuring the Bulldogs.

Plainview is still undefeated in conference play.

The Steers play their next home game on Jan. 26, at which time they host Breckenridge.

Snyder hosts Breckenridge tonight in a District I-AAA skirmish. The Ducs are on a swing of the western sector of the conference. On Friday night, they visit Sweetwater.

Rookie Battery Is Signed Up

CHICAGO (AP)—A rookie battery which led Des Moines to the 1953 Western League playoff title, pitcher Bob Ziek and catcher Elvin Tappe, today joined the 1954 ranks of the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs now have 19 players signed.

Park Job Slated

CHICAGO (AP)—With an eye towards brightening things for fans, literally and figuratively, the Chicago White Sox today launched a \$150,000 painting and refurbishing program at Comiskey Park.

Council Plans To Interview Applicants

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—The Texas A&M College athletic council meets again Saturday morning to consider prospects for the post of head football coach.

Council chairman W. L. Fenberthy, college dean, said the meeting was called to decide who should be called for interviews.

He said the interviews would be held "as soon as possible."

Seven men have been named as under consideration for the post vacated when Ray George resigned recently. They were listed as: Jim Tatum, University of Maryland; Mike Brumbelow, Texas Western; Johnny Vaught, University of Mississippi; J. V. Sikes, formerly of the University of Kansas; H. N. (Rusty) Russell, former Southern Methodist coach now at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville; Mike Michalske, Aggie line coach; and Dick Todd, former Aggie star who was backfield coach last season at SMU.

Andrews Opens With Longhorns

ANDREWS (SC) — The Andrews Mustangs have completed a 10-game football schedule for 1954. Head Coach Glenn Frazier has announced.

Included will be five home and five road contests for the 1953 district 6-AA tri-champions.

In addition to the four district contests, with Brownfield, Littlefield, Seminole and Kermit, the Ponies take on just about the best opposition to be found in non-loop frays.

Included are such powerful machines as state AAA finalist Big Spring district 7-AA co-champion Monahans, district 4-A champion Denver City, a potent Hobbs, N. M. outfit that is always at or near the top in its own state, Crane and Colorado City.

The scheduling of the Big Spring game completed the Pony schedule. It will be played in Andrews Sept. 10 and open the campaign for both teams. The Steers replaced Pecos on the Andrews schedule after the Eagles and Mustangs were unable to decide on a site for their tilt.

Frazier's charges will go into their hornet's nest schedule with a strong, versatile backfield corps but minus the stalwarts up front that gave Andrews the finest defensive line in the school's history in 1953. Graduation wrecked the forward wall.

The schedule: Sept. 10—Big Spring here Sept. 17—Monahans here Sept. 24—Denver City here Oct. 1—Hobbs there Oct. 8—Crane there Oct. 15—Colorado City here Oct. 22—Open xOct. 29—Brownfield here xNov. 5—Littlefield there xNov. 12—Seminole here xNov. 19—Kermit there x District 6-AA games.

Littler Favored At San Diego

RANCHO SANTA FE Calif. (AP)—The \$15,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament gets under way today and Tommy Bolt, as the 1953 winner, would seem to be the leading contender in the field of 137 professionals and amateurs.

But the home folks established a noted local attraction, national amateur champion Gene Littler, as the favorite.

The scene is the Rancho Santa Fe Golf Club, where Littler last year won the California Open championship over a good field of pros.

Par at Rancho, site of the original Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur event before the singer moved up to Pebble Beach, is 36-36-72.

Lanky Bill Nary, who led the recent Los Angeles Open for the first two rounds and is a challenger here, holds the course record at 64.

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San Angelo Standouts

The two boys shaking hands above will pose threats to the HCJC Hawks in the basketball game here Saturday. They are Tom Milford (left) of Lamesa and Bill Barker of Olive Hill, Ky., scoring threats of the San Angelo Rams. The two helped the Rams to an impressive win over HC in Angelo recently.

Hawks Seek Revenge In Ram Go Saturday

Phil George brings his San Angelo College Rams in Saturday to do battle with the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks in the HC Gym. Originally set tonight, the game was weathered out.

The Rams are one up on the Hawks, having beaten the locals by ten points two weeks ago. That was the bout which almost got away from the officials and both coaches voiced complaints about it. Seems, every time the two clubs get together, the going gets rough.

AUSTRALIAN JOHN LANDY COVERS MILE IN NEAR-RECORD 4:02.3

MELBOURNE (AP)—John Landy, Australia's great miler, failed again in his bid for a 4-minute mile tonight. Running in a special twilight meeting at Olympic Park he was timed in 4:02.3.

Landy, who has failed on several occasions to shatter Gunder Haegg's world mile record of 4:01.4, nevertheless did turn in one of the fastest miles on record.

Back on Dec. 12 he was timed in 4:02, the third fastest winning mile on record. Arne Anderson's 4:01.4 is the second fastest.

Landy competed before a crowd of 25,000, the largest ever at Olympic Park.

He ran the first quarter in 59 seconds, the half in 2:00.3 and the three quarters in 3:02.1.

He won by 95 yards over Geoff Warren. Les Perry finished third.

BILLY DENDY IS NAMED BUCKIES' TOP PLAYER

BRECKENRIDGE (SC) — Billy Dendy received the annual Lions' Club award here Wednesday night for having been judged the most valuable player on the Buckaroo football team.

The presentation took place during the annual football banquet.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring formally presented, Supt. John Culwell the District I-AAA co-championship trophy.

Culwell will return the honors when Big Spring holds its banquet Jan. 30.

Big Spring and Breckenridge shared the title.

Dendy, a fleet footed halfback and a favorite target for passer Kenny Ford, led District I-AAA in scoring. He was an unanimous choice for all-district honors and was named on several all-state teams.

Wind Up Drills

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Middleweight Champion Carl (Bobo) Olson and Joe Rindone, Roxbury, Mass., wind up training today for Saturday night's non-title, 10-round television bout.

There's talk the series may be ended for a few seasons, after Saturday, unless the athletes smoke the peace pipe. The coaches want their charges sound of limb for the conference wars.

HCJC is playing .667 ball at the moment, having won 12 against only six losses. Their most recent success was a dazzling one, coming at the expense of Amarillo in a Zone encounter. The Hawks took that one, 73-70.

The win, incidentally, kept alive their chances to repeat as conference champions. They have previously lost to Odessa in Odessa.

The Ram contest was originally booked for Saturday night, then moved forward to Friday night. It was changed again, at the suggestion of George.

Angelo has much the same type ball club as HCJC. It depends on speed and the ability to hit from outside, rather than the rebounds. It simply hasn't the height to do that.

In Bill Barker and Tom Milford, the Rams have two of the better court smiles around. Barker was recently named to the Howard College Tournament all-star squad. Milford was a choice last year.

Coach Harold Davis of the Hawks has indicated he'll start a lineup consisting of Jerold Farmer at the post, Don Stevens, Paschall Wickard, Tommy Patterson and Jim Knotts.

There'll be a B string game, starting at 6 p.m.

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THE CROWN FIBER COVER Reg. \$19.95 NOW \$13.95	THE IMPERIAL FIBER COVER Reg. Price \$24.50 NOW \$19.95	THE LEADER PLASTIC COVER Reg. Price \$32.95 NOW ONLY \$24.95 BUY NOW! SAVE!
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Frame For Face

An important part of Mari Aldon's blond beauty is her lovely hair. The popular motion picture actress tells Lydia Lane her favorite way of keeping it attractive.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Care For Hair As Main Focal Point Of Beauty

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — "The focal point of beauty," Mari Aldon told me the other day, "should be your hair. It is a frame for the face and with color, coiffure and texture, you can make it an asset or a liability. "I think women make a big mistake following fashion without first asking what it will do for them," Mari continued. "If you have a desire to try a streak in your hair, or an Italian bob, do so but if you make a mistake, don't waste any time getting back into a becoming hairdo. "At the studios they are always thinking up new ways of dressing your hair and I think it's a good

\$219 RAISED AT POLIO COFFEES

A total of \$219.77 has been collected at polio coffees. Donations made at parties Wednesday include: \$25 at a coffee given by Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Hayes Strippling; \$24.60 at a coffee given by Mrs. C. M. Bales; \$11 at the Lion's Auxiliary meeting; and \$11.94 at a bridge given by Mrs. Gullford Jones. Parties scheduled include the following: Friday Mrs. A. C. Bass: 106 Washington, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Public is invited. Epistol Sigma Alpha: In the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington, 7-9 p.m. Public is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Branson: 501 Edwards, a "42" party. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor will be co-hosts. Sunday Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi: In the home of Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Old San Angelo Highway, across from the Terrace Drive-In Theatre 3-5 p.m. Mrs. Lowell Knapp, Mrs. Elmer Giles and Mrs. Darrel Higley will assist. Public is invited.

DIARY FOR BEAUTY

Be sure to order your copy of Lydia Lane's "1954 Diary For Beauty" today. This new booklet contains important information on care of the hair, complexion, hands and diet, plus details on other vital beauty subjects. Included, too, is an analysis chart and calorie chart. All this plus autographs and photographs of some of your favorite stars. Order your copy today by sending ten cents (10 cents) AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Square Dance Class Set For Ellis Hall

Square dancing and folk dancing will be taught by Jimmy Phelps, an experienced instructor, for Webb Air Force Base officers and their wives beginning Friday at Ellis Hall at 8 p.m. and every second and fourth Friday of each month thereafter. Free nursery accommodations will be sponsored for those attending who have children. The next class has been set for Feb. 12. A free buffet will be served then and the free nursery will be continued if enough couples take part in the classes.

Doole Residents Visit In Forsan

FORSAN — Week-end guests of relatives here were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumley, Laneil and Alva Jean of Doole. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt, Beverly and Karen Jane of Odesa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell. Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Chambers and children visited relatives in Midland. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Pamela and Bruce were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long and daughter of Goldsmith. Mrs. Mamie Shelton has returned to her home in Big Lake after visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton and, Bobby Dean. Homer Hurst of Snyder has been a Forsan visitor. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard were in Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell were in San Angelo Wednesday. Lola Milstead was home with relatives in Hamlin recently.

Officers Elected By Cheerio Circle

Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks was re-elected president of the Cheerio Circle at a meeting at the City Park camp grounds. Also elected were Mrs. Ina Monteth, vice president; Mrs. Charley Boland, secretary-reporter; and Charley Boland, treasurer. The Indoor Sports Club met with the Cheerio Circle for a luncheon given by the E. 4th Baptist WMS. The Rev. Maple Avery gave the devotion and the Rev. Billy Rudd sang. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. gave a sketch of her trip to the Caribbean area. Members of the club are expressing appreciation to the drivers and to members of the WMS.

Mrs. Griffith Is Installed Officer

Mrs. Sarah Griffith was installed secretary at the Firemen's Ladies meeting at the WOW Hall and Mrs. Willie Pyle was installed secretary. Mrs. Ina Richardson, installing officer, was assisted by Mrs. Alice Mims, installing marshal, Mrs. Annie Wilson presided. Mrs. Billie Anderson and Mrs. Minnie Barbee served refreshments to 13 members.

Culottes And Skirt

Back they come into fashion focus—culottes! Wonderfully wearable, yet smart and simply stated. Included in this pattern is also an essential skirt favorite to take you through the seasons in any fabrics you can name! No. 2812 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 18: Culottes, 3 1/2 yds., 35-in. Skirt uses 2 1/2 yds. of 39-in. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Just off the press! The brand new 1954 SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK is agog from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR. This book includes up-to-the-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

THIS IS GOOD EATING SUPPER LOAF

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons fat, 1/4 cup diced onion, 1/4 cup diced green pepper, 1 cup water, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 egg quick-cooking rice cereal, 1 egg (slightly beaten), 1 1/2 cups chopped salted peanuts, 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups grated cheddar cheese. Method: Melt fat in saucepan over moderate heat. Add onion and green pepper and cook about 5 minutes, stirring often. Add water to boil; sprinkle in rice cereal so boiling does not stop. Cook and stir constantly for 1 minute. Lower heat and cook 5 minutes longer. Gradually stir into beaten egg. Add peanuts, bread crumbs, milk and cheese; mix lightly but well with fork. Pour into greased loaf pan, 8 by 4 inches. Bake in moderate (350F) oven until firm, about 1 hour. Serve hot with mushroom sauce. Makes 6 servings. Serve with the menu below for a meatless Friday fare. Carrot and Celery Strips, Supper Loaf, Mushroom Sauce, Bread and Butter, Chocolate Cake, Beverage. (Clip this for future use, it may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Forsanites Entertain, Have Guests From Out-Of-Town

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and daughters visited in Lamesa. Mrs. C. L. West of San Angelo visited in Forsan. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and Linda have been Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welch Sr. of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welch and children of Hobbs, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Camp of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bordon and Paul Sue of Knapp visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis. Mrs. Jack Turner and children of Midland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robertson. Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Barton were recent visitors in San Angelo. Their guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coates of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett have returned from Hobbs, N. M. Forsan residents who have been hospital patients include the following: John B. Anderson, a patient in a Dallas hospital; Frank Calley, who recently had surgery at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital; Tommy Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, a rheumatic fever patient at Big Spring Hospital; Janet Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gooch, Cowper Clinic. Mrs. Grover Camp, Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital; Dawn Schaffer, Big Spring Hospital. Recently dismissed from hospitals have been Mrs. R. J. Knoeke and Yvonne Pike. Guests in the O. W. Fletcher home have been Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Suggs and Phyllis Kay and Mrs. Pearl Qualls of Lamesa. Tommy Holloway returned Wednesday to his home in Monahan after a visit with his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Ginny and Berney.

Black Velvet Slippers Put TV Fan On Uneasy Footing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Neutesture Writer For my birthday a while back a well-meaning and probably desperate relative gifted me handsomely with a pair of black velvet hard-soled, open-toed foot coverings ornamented with gold kid. In the box accompanying them was a little slip of paper identifying them as "television shoes." This, concededly is an age of specialization, and I think I have as many pairs of specialized foot coverings (I dislike the word shoes in this connection because it seems so specific) as the next person. I have dressy slippers for dressy dresses. I have several degrees of street shoes, from the kind you have to take a taxi in to the kind you can walk almost comfortably in. I have garden shoes which range from the kind you dig and weed in to the kind in which you stroll prettily and cut flowers. I have slippers to dance in and others to shuffle from bath to dressing table in. But until my birthday I had no television shoes. As a matter of fact, I had been watching television in whatever clothes I happened to have on, without thinking too much about the propriety of my costume. In my time — I say this with shame — I have watched television in the garments I wear to the office. I've watched it in a comfortable old bathrobe and scuffs. In the summer, I've watched it in shorts and halter. As far as foot coverings are concerned, I've watched it in dressy shoes and street shoes. My very favorite way to watch television is in no shoes at all. I think it is very nice to have black velvet, gold-trimmed slippers for television watching, but there are difficulties. In the first place, black velvet slippers require a soigne, black velvet television-viewing gown. I don't look so good in black velvet, so I'll also have to go in for a pretty heavy makeup and some bright touches — jewelry — around the neck. By the time I've got all those, I'll be so dressed up I won't be able to relax with Desi and Lucy. Of course, there are some compensations. I've already discovered that if you are wearing black velvet slippers, you are not the person designated to run out and refill the birds' feeding stations, or close the garage doors. You don't have to go to the cellar to replenish the firewood. You don't

even have to fuss around in the kitchen. When you are so elegantly decked out to look at television, you look, by golly, at television. On the other hand I know that if I acquire a black velvet television-viewing gown to match my television shoes, I will find our present television set pretty inadequate for my own splendor. If television demands so much from me, I will immediately require a much more impressive television set — a 21-inch screen in an Empire cabinet model which also holds a high fidelity record player. And, of course, that will just lead into albums — you can't get by with only the Pines of Rome. And if we get a new big television set, we'll have to rearrange the whole living room, and that means we'll have to get some new furniture. And goodness knows what that would entail. Undoubtedly we'll end up making a play room in the cellar to hold the old set. So I am putting my black velvet, gold-trimmed television shoes back in their box. I am going back to watching whodunits on my 12 1/2-inch screen in — or out of — whatever shoes I happen to have on at the moment.

Safety Movie Shown To 1905 Hyperion

"And Then There Were Four," a movie on traffic safety, was shown for the 1905 Hyperion Club at a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. Oldham's speech emphasized the safety and explained the aims of the Citizens' Traffic Commission, of which he is executive secretary. Mrs. Lorin McDowell arranged the program. Committees were appointed for the March of Dimes benefit dance the club is sponsoring Jan. 28 at the Settles Hotel ballroom. Plans were made by club members to encourage prospective voters to pay their poll taxes.

WCS Circle Meeting

Participating in the program of the First Methodist WCS Circle in the home of Mrs. Maudie McGibbon were Mrs. O. W. Carter, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Sylvan Dakmont, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Kendra McGibbon.

'Not A Man's World' Says Lady Architect

ATLANTA (AP)—It's not a man's world declares the American Business Woman of the Year. To June Wicker it's just a tough world; that is, if you're engaged in a highly competitive field like architecture. Miss Wicker, who won her title from the American Business Women's Assn., says being a woman has made it neither harder nor easier to get ahead. Whether she worked for the government or private firms she was paid the same as men and given the same responsibilities. "If there's any discrimination against women architects, I don't know about it," she says. "Of course, those who are prejudiced wouldn't come to me in the first place." She feels that usually only "inferior" men mind taking orders from a woman, probably because it makes them feel more inferior. Such she dismisses as "uncouth characters."

This 37-year-old, tall, slim woman also uses the cliché that has professional women going home at night to whip up a tasty dish or do needlepoint. June is too busy. She has had her own office in Atlanta for three years but currently her private work has to be sandwiched in at night and weekends. Daytime she's working temporarily in the state department of education on school building plans. Her primary interest is institutional and commercial buildings, but she has designed some houses. And here she thinks women architects may have an advantage—that of being able to work more successfully with Mrs. Homeowner than could a man. "Surely women architects are very sympathetic toward such things as kitchen planning, color and even furnishings. Women have a sensitiveness toward all this that most men don't have."

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging irritations due to acid or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions trouble you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for health. Doan's gives a happy relief from these ailments—helps the 10 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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