



Top Bulls At The Morning Show

These are the top bulls at this morning's show preceding the afternoon sale. Left to right the bulls are grand champion Major Mischief 225th, consigned by Charlie Creighton and shown by B. L. Prewitt (at the halter). The bull on the right is reserve champion OHR Prince Larry 2d, shown with the owner-consignor, R. H. Odum Jr., of Snyder. Others in the picture, in the same order are, Bill Wright, fieldman for the American Hereford Association; Don Tarver, fieldman for the Texas Hereford Association, and Frank Jordan of Mason, who judged the cattle.

Creighton Shows Champ Bull, Reserve Cow At Hereford Show

Charlie Creighton, Big Spring Hereford breeder had the grand champion bull and the reserve champion cow in this morning's judging of the cattle going through the ring this afternoon in the 10th annual sale of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association. The cattle were judged by Frank Jordan of Mason, in the barns of the Fair Association at the Rodeo Bowl where the sale got under way at 1 p.m. with Col. Walter Britton of College Station as auctioneer. The grand champion bull was Major Mischief 225th, bred by Charles Arnold Creighton and calved Sept. 2, 1952. This bull was sired by Major Mischief 20th, the herd sire that Creighton recently sold Morris and Malcolm Patterson of Big Spring. Creighton's reserve champion cow was Lady Mischief 241st, calved Nov. 4, 1952, and a daughter of Modest Lamplighter Jr., 12th, and a granddaughter of Major Mischief 20th.

The grand champion cow was OHR Lady Domino 3rd, calved Oct. 15, 1952, sired by TR Prince Larry 8th, and bred and consigned to the Big Spring sale by R. H. Odum Jr., of Snyder. Odum also had the reserve champion bull, OHR Prince Larry 2nd, also a son of TR Prince Larry 8th, and calved Oct. 13, 1952. Placings in other bull classes were:

Bulls over two years: Lamplighter 286th, consigned by W. A. Anderson, 2nd, and True Mixer 258th, consigned by Loy Acuff of Lovington, N. M., 1st; Lamplighter 282nd, consigned by Anderson, 2nd, and True Mixer 258th, consigned by Loy Acuff of Big Spring, 3rd.

Junior yearlings: McN Prince Advance 8th, consigned by McNeill Ranch of Crosbyton, 1st; WHF Don Mixer M. 167th, consigned by C. A. Walker of Big Spring, 2nd; Dural Lamplighter K. 28th, consigned by Hardin Joyce of Brownfield, 3rd, and TO Sir Domino 6th, consigned by Wilson Bros., of Luther, 4th.

Summer yearlings: Major Mischief 21st, consigned by Creighton, 1st; Imperial Lamplighter 4th, consigned by Sam F. Buchanan of Big Spring, 2nd; Diamond Mixer 266th, consigned by Lou Acuff of Big Spring, 3rd; Proud Mixer Return, consigned by Tom and Linette Garrard of Tahoka, 4th; Prince Premier 15th, consigned by McNeill Ranch, 5th, and Colonel Mischief 5th, consigned by Buchanan, 6th.

Senior calves: Major Mischief 225th (the grand champion consigned by Creighton) 1st; OHR Prince Larry 3d, consigned by Odum, 2nd; WB Seth Domino, consigned by Winston Bros., of Snyder, 3rd; WHF Don Mixer 167th, consigned by C. A. Walker, 4th; Proud Mixer Return, consigned by the Garrards, 5th; WHF Bonny Mixer M. 172d, consigned by Walker, 6th; Worthy Mixer, consigned by Acuff, 7th; Imperial Lamplighter 7th, consigned by Buchanan, 8th; WHF Proud Mixer M. 171st, consigned by Walker, 9th, and Modest A. Lamplighter, consigned by Rexie Cauble of Big Spring, 10th.

Junior calves: LH Elite Helmsman 16th, consigned by The Lewis Herefords at Blackwell, 1st; AY Proud Mixer 1st, consigned by F. A. Youngblood and Son of Lamesa, 2nd; OHR Prince Larry 6th, consigned by Odum, 3rd; AY Proud Mixer 43rd, consigned by Youngblood, 4th; M Proud Mixer 34th, consigned by O. H. McAllister of Big Spring, 5th; Prince Publican Return 6th, consigned by Arthur R. Elkins of Monahan, 6th; Prince Publican Return 10th, consigned by Elkins, 7th; and Proud Mixer 9th, consigned by the Garrards, 8th.

Cows over two years: MHR Gentle Annie 45th, consigned by Cauble, 1st, and AY Lady Mixer 11th, consigned by Youngblood 2nd. Female summer yearlings: Petrolia 15th, consigned by Buchanan 1st, and Gosamer 68th, consigned by Buchanan, 2nd. Female senior calves: OHR Lady Domino, 3d, consigned by Odum, 1st; Lady Mischief 241st, consigned by Creighton, 2nd; M Miss Larry Domino 18th, consigned by McAllister, 3rd; Gosamer 69th, consigned by Buchanan, 4th, and Lady Domino 4th, consigned by Buchanan, 5th.

Female junior calves: M Miss Mixer 31st, consigned by McAllister, 1st, and Bonnie Lucy 35th, consigned by Leland Wallace of Big Spring, 2nd.

Lions Club members voted themselves into a ration deal Wednesday.

Henceforth, the club will observe "Sandwich Day" once a month, using the difference between regular meal costs and the sandwich fare to apply to the Lions League of Texas crippled children's camp at Kerrville. Through this medium the club hopes to raise between \$300 and \$700 per annum for the camp. Date of the football banquet, set originally for Jan. 23, had to be changed because DeWitt Weaver, Texas Tech coach and guest speaker, had acquired another engagement in a city winning the Gator Bowl. He probably will be here the evening of Jan. 30.

New members introduced were Doug Jones of Fashion Cleaners and Frank Stone, who transferred from the East Side Club in Tulsa, Okla. John Kelley, program chairman, arranged for a showing of the Southwest Conference highlight films.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) called a meeting of his Senate investigations subcommittee today and said moves to curb or surrender part of its Red-hunting powers "may be discussed."

He has described as "a lie" published reports that he has agreed, under urging from Eisenhower administration officials, to switch emphasis in his group's investigations from communism to other fields.

The main objective of today's closed door meeting, he said, is to act on his own requests for complete and full access to all records and documents in his recent investigations of alleged spying at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

He named the three as Corliss Lamont, wealthy New York writer; Albert Shadowitz, who McCarthy said refused to answer questions with the explanation that Dr. Albert Einstein had advised him not to cooperate with the subcommittee; and Abraham Unger, a New York City lawyer, McCarthy said Lamont refused to answer questions, and refused to give justification of the Constitution's guarantee against self-incrimination. He said Unger "conducted a filibuster."

But McCarthy added he was willing at today's meeting to "discuss anything the other senators have in mind." Including a controversial proposal by Sen. Mundt (R-SD) that the Senate create a powerful new committee to carry the main load of investigating subversion and un-American activities.

Ike Says Defense Plans Call For A-Weapon Use

Flexible Farm Price Support Plan Outlined

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today outlined a farm program built on the principle of controversial flexible price supports, but freed of price-depressing effects of present crop surpluses.

Under such a plan, government price guarantees would be high in times of shortages to encourage production, and low in times of surpluses to encourage consumption and discourage over-production.

It would replace present war-born mandatory high level supports scheduled to expire at the end of the 1954 crop year.

In his message on the State of the Union, Eisenhower said, however, that present farm surpluses—totaling more than five billion dollars—should be "insulated" from the normal markets for "special uses."

Such sealing off of surpluses would permit a shift to the flexible support plans in 1955 with price supports continuing at least one full crop year at the present 90 per cent of parity levels for basic commodities.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

Some farm leaders in Congress have objected to use of flexible supports next year on the ground that present surpluses would pull price supports for crops like cotton and wheat possibly as low as 75 percent of parity next year.

The administration suggestion that the present surpluses be insulated from market supplies would allow a gradual lowering of price supports if future production tended to provide supplies in excess of normal needs.

The president said he would send his detailed farm recommendations to Congress on Monday.

He said the present farm programs had accomplished their wartime purpose of encouraging needed production. But in the post-war period, he said, they had piled up huge surpluses.

He said the nation faces two alternatives on a farm program: (1) use of rigid production controls or (2) use of a program that would permit the market price for farm products "gradually to have a greater influence on the planning of production by farmers, while continuing the assistance of the government."

"The latter," he said, "is a sound approach."

The president said that present sealed-off surpluses could be used for the school lunch programs, for disaster relief, emergency assistance to foreign friends, and for stockpiling of reserves for national emergency.

The president also said new programs should provide for a gradual transition to a "modern" formula for determining parity prices.



On FBI List Chester Lee Davenport, 31, a cattle rustler who repeatedly has escaped from police in the Southwest, Wednesday was added to the FBI's "10 most wanted men" list. (AP Wirephoto).

Court Will Not Oust Judge Now

AUSTIN (AP)—The Supreme Court of Texas today refused to order immediate suspension of 79th District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin from office.

Suspension "without further notice" had been sought in the high court yesterday by the same 11 attorneys who had brought earlier court action to remove Laughlin from office.

The Supreme Court's overruling of the motion was without written opinion. It followed a brief early-morning conference of the appellate judges.

The petitioning attorneys had contended suspension pending the court's final decision on whether to remove Laughlin is authorized by the state constitution.

Such action, they added, would protect the people of the 79th Judicial District against possible continued practice of the acts for which the attorneys think Laughlin should be ousted from office.

Counties in the district are Jim Wells, Duval, Brooks, and Starr. The 11 attorneys said suspension of Laughlin is justified by four findings of District Judge D. B. Wood, who was appointed by the Supreme Court as master to hear testimony during the month-long removal hearing last summer.

Those findings, they said, were the following: 1. That Laughlin showed partiality toward certain individuals or groups on several occasions.

2. Laughlin's acts constituted official misconduct on his part as district judge.

3. Laughlin's acts constituted a portrayal of such habits and conduct on his part as to render him unfit to hold the judgeship.

4. Laughlin's acts constituted oppression on the people of Duval County.

Specifically, Wood had reported to the Supreme Court last month that Laughlin obstructed investigation of the Alice slaying of Jacob S. Floyd Jr., improperly released Duval County ballots, and was unjustified in naming a judge to hear cases "in which Laughlin himself was charged."

Wood also found that Laughlin, by releasing the Duval County ballots, "showed partiality toward, and was motivated solely by a desire to favor, George B. Parr and his political party."

Parr long has been identified as the political boss of Duval County. Wood said Laughlin knew he was making it possible for Parr to see and examine ballots and stubs cast in the preceding general election, thus enabling Parr to carry out "his threat and boast" to find out who voted against Parr-backed candidates.

The motion for suspension said there has been "no assurance" that Laughlin "will not continue his acts and practices of the past."

President Assures Congress New Tax Cuts Are In Offing

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today new tax cuts "can and will be made" as spending is cut and he told Congress America's defense plans are geared to the use of atomic weapons "if they are needed to preserve our freedom."

The president, in his State of the Union message, outlined a program he said would build the military might of the United States, bolster other free nations against communism, and maintain a healthy economy at home.

Proclaiming encouraging developments in the struggle for global peace, Eisenhower said in a 7,000-word address prepared for a joint session of the House and Senate: "Slowly but surely, the free world gathers strength. Meanwhile, there are signs that tyranny is in trouble and reminders that its structure is as brittle as its surface is hard."

In his address to an election year Congress almost evenly divided politically, the President also: —Predicted a Federal spending budget of about \$98,000,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1—about 12 billion dollars less than the original Truman administration budget for the current year.

—Called for legislation to strip U. S. citizenship from Communists convicted of conspiring against the government in the future.

—Disclosed that more than 2,200 employees now have been separated from Federal jobs under the Eisenhower administration's new security program. The previous total announced last Oct. 23 was 1,436.

—Sketched plans to combat any business recession or depression, but again declared the nation's economy is basically sound, and said his administration is determined "to keep it growing."

—Recommended a Constitutional amendment to give American youths the right to vote at 18 years of age instead of 21.

—Declared foreign military aid must be continued but that economic aid can be cut except in Korea "and a few other critical places."

—Confirmed that the special farm message he will send to Congress Monday will call for a new government price support program "with enough flexibility to attract the production of needed supplies of essential commodities and to stimulate the consumption of those commodities that are flooding American markets." His support of a flexible price support program was certain to divide farmers as well as Congress members.

—Renewed his appeal for an increase in the federal debt ceiling now \$75 billion dollars. The House approved his request for a 15-billion-dollar hike last August, but the Senate Finance Committee rejected it.

—Urged amendment of the Atomic Energy Act to permit sharing with "our allies certain knowledge of the tactical use of our nuclear weapons."

—Announced that during the next fiscal year the U. S. will spend nearly a billion dollars more for continental defense than during the current year.

—Called again for expansion of the social security program to cover 10 million more Americans and for a substantial increase in benefits.

—Urged extension of unemployment compensation to 6½ million workers not now covered.

—Described the controversial Taft-Hartley Labor Law as "basically sound" but in need of improvements he will recommend in a special message Monday.

—Advocated a system of "limited government reinsurance service" to permit private and non-profit hospital and medical insurance companies now operating to offer "broader protection to more of the many families which want and should have it." He promised to elaborate in a special message Jan. 18.

—Appealed again for Congressional approval of the St. Lawrence Seaway as vital to national security.

—Urged Senate passage of the House-approved bill to grant statehood to Hawaii.

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MESSAGE AIRED His message carried to the nation by television and radio came at the start of a political year which will be climaxed by the November Congressional elections.

Republicans now hold only a slight margin of control at the Capitol and the Democrats are hopeful they can slip into the saddle. Meanwhile the administration must win some degree of support from the Democrats for any success in putting through the program Eisenhower said has one objective—"The building of a stronger America."

He told the legislators he believes "both of our great parties" can back it.

As for tax cuts in addition to the income tax reductions and expiration of the excess profits levy which were effective Jan. 1, the President said: "Future reductions in taxes can and will be made."

But he conditioned reductions on the spending cuts he predicted. At another point he declared: "Despite the substantial loss of revenues in the coming fiscal year, resulting from (a) tax reduction now in effect and tax adjustments which I shall propose, our reduced spending will move the new budget closer to a balance."

The President said the tax revision program will be set forth in detail in his Jan. 21 budget message. Informed sources have predicted cuts totaling about 1/2 billion dollars annually.

Calling today for a thorough review of the program, he said: "See PRESIDENT Pg. 2, Col. 4"

MOD Heads Are Prepared Organizations go to work Saturday for the March of Dimes.

The first of a series of four weekly street solicitations—on Saturdays—is scheduled this week, when members of the Senior Tri-H-Y take over downtown posts to encourage gifts to help conquer polio.

The Tri-H-Y group, led by Arvon Gray will be working under direction of Mrs. Robert Stripling. They will be on duty from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to ask for "dimes."

Central operational pool will be in front of Zale's Jewelry, where an "iron lung" will be on display. A public address system will be used in solicitation, and members of the Lions Club are to help man the microphone.

Mrs. Zollie Boykin is in charge of the Saturday solicitations. Since the public is not being generally canvassed in the business district for special gifts, MOD leaders are hopeful that the volunteer donations will be numerous and generous.

City Firemen Get Simultaneous Calls Big Spring firemen found themselves fairly busy around noon Wednesday when two fires were reported simultaneously.

One was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Ivey, 1805 Young. Firemen said the blaze was caused by the wall furnace, and that damage was centered on the wall.

The other fire was in a trailer house on a lot off West Highway 80. Firemen said the trailer was damaged slightly, and that the fire was started by children playing with matches.

Store Window Shot Police received a report this morning that someone had shot a plate glass window at J. C. Penney Company with a BB gun.

Senate Panel Okays Cotton Acreage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill hiking the 1954 national cotton acreage allotment to 21,379,274 acres was approved today by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) said the measure will be rushed to the Senate for consideration Monday and that it will be substituted on the floor of the Senate floor for a measure passed last year by the House.

This would have the effect of sending the measure to a House-Senate conference committee as soon as the Senate acts.

The bill provides for a base acreage of 21 million acres, plus 215,000 acres as a national reserve, 59,374 acres to California and Arizona to keep them from being cut more than 34 per cent from their 1952 cotton acreages and 4,900 additional acres to Florida to meet special hardship cases.

It also provides, in effect, that an individual farm allotment may be the higher of (1) 65 per cent of the average planted to cotton the past three years or (2) 49 per cent of the highest area planted to cotton in any one of those years. However, no cotton allotment can be higher than 50 per cent of the total cropland in the farm.

Under another provision a farmer who doesn't use any or all of his allotment this year may surrender the unused portion to the county committee for re-allocation in the county. County committees likewise may surrender unused allocations to the state committees.

Commissioners Still Study Right-Of-Way County commissioners continued their conferences today with owners of property from which right-of-way must be secured for widening and opening Fourth Street outside the city limits.

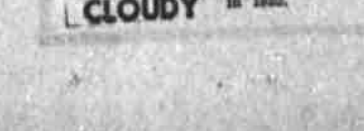
J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer; Clarence Rea, resident engineer, and commissioners Wednesday discussed individual problems with several property owners. Members of the commission said they believe trades can be made with virtually all affected property owners for the necessary right-of-way.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Back From Air Tour Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. returned Tuesday evening from an extensive aerial tour of the Caribbean area.

They flew to Cuba, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Haiti (and the Dominican Republic), and doubled back to some of these places for fiestas and special events.

Mr. Thomas has been making trips in his plane to Central America for several years, and has hoped across the ocean to the islands numerous times.

THE WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Friday cloudy and milder. High today 75. Low tonight 55. Highest temperature in 1953: lowest this date in 1932: maximum rainfall this date 0.17 in 1922.







Jane Blissard and her Champ T-O Steer

A CLEAN SWEEP

4-H Feeders Take Honors At Phoenix

Howard County 4-H feeders executed another clean sweep in a major livestock show Wednesday. Local exhibitors at the Arizona National Livestock Show at Phoenix, Ariz., had both the grand champion and the reserve champion.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Increasing clouds and mild showers likely through today at the opening of the stock market.

MARKETS

WALL STREET—There was just about an even division between bulls and bears today at the opening of the stock market.

Free Oil Found On Drillstem Test Of Wildcat Near Lamesa

One hundred feet of free oil and 320 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud have been recovered on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvania Reef at Murphy Corporation's No. 1 J. B. Walls, a rank wildcat about five miles east of Lamesa in Dawson County.

Borden

Skelly No. 1 J. D. Windham, C SE SE, 674-97-H&T survey, is reported at 7,905 feet in shale.

Dawson

Murphy Corporation of Midland and associates No. 1 J. B. Walls, C SW NW, 12-35-5n, T&P survey, had good oil shows on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvania reef.

SE, 26-27-H&T survey, recovered at 3,159 feet, and operator is waiting on cement.

Martin

Stanolind No. 1-BO University, C SW SW, 44-6-University lands survey, is drilling at 12,310 feet in lime.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

vision of the entire tax structure, Eisenhower declared: "We should now remove the more glaring tax inequities, particularly on small taxpayers; reduce restraints on the growth of small business; and make other changes that will encourage initiative, enterprise and production."

On the foreign policy and national defense fronts, where Eisenhower already has made an open bid for cooperation from the Democrats, he said America has gained the initiative during the last year in the struggle against communism—and means to keep it.

Referring to his Dec. 8 United Nations speech calling on Russia to join with the U. S. and other atomic powers in creation of an international atomic pool for peaceful use, the President said: "A truly constructive Soviet reaction will make possible a new start toward an era of peace, and away from the fatal road toward atomic war."

In his prepared text, Eisenhower took no note of Moscow's announcement last night of willingness to join the United States in discussion of the President's proposal in Washington.

Today's message was in three main sections dealing with protection of "the freedom of our people," maintenance of a strong, growing economy, and "the human problems of the individual citizen."

Presumed Dead

Listed Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. by the Department of Defense among the Army personnel missing in Korea and presumed to be dead were the following area men:

Glasscock

Sohlo No. 1-C Atkinson, C SW SW, 22-36-5n, T&P survey, has been completed as the firm's largest producer thus far in the Spraberry Trend Area.

Howard

Plymouth No. 1 Oldham, C SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham survey, made it to 6,927 feet in lime.

Donaldson Service Is Held Tuesday

GARDEN CITY—Funeral rites for George Washington Donaldson, 82, were held here Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

Beer License Appeal Witnesses Testify

Hearing was being held in district court today on the appeal of Mrs. Stella Simpson of a county court ruling denying her a beer license for a cafe at 808 W. 3rd.

Breaks Hip In Fall

Mrs. Manie Acuff, mother of Loy Acuff, is resting as well as can be expected after breaking a hip in a fall Tuesday. She is at the Big Spring Hospital.

Four Men Moved To County's Jail

Two men were arrested by police Wednesday evening after a jacket, fan and other items were reported stolen from a local hotel.

Ladies Aid To Serve At Church Dinner

Plans to serve at a fellowship dinner for the entire congregation were made at a meeting of the Concordia Ladies Aid Society Wednesday.

Sgt. Morehead Is Back From Korea

Sgt. Jimmy L. Morehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead, was to have landed in the United States this morning after having been stationed in Korea for the past year.

Aggravated Assault Charges Are Filed

Charges of aggravated assault were filed in County Court this morning against Jimmy Bedwell.

Auto Theft Charges Filed In JP Court

Charges of auto theft were filed in Justice Court today against James Wilson, who is accused of taking an automobile owned by P. Y. Tate.

Tri-Hi-Y Club For Lakeview Formed

Organization of a Tri-Hi-Y Club to serve girls of the Lakeview school has been completed under the auspices of the Feta Tri-Hi-Y Club.

Cattle Prices Steady

The market remained steady in all lines of cattle offered at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, when an estimated 850 to 900 cattle and 80 hogs went through the ring.

Tourney Will Start Today

COAHOMA (SC) — First round play in the boys' and girls' basketball tournament here will get under way at 4:30 p.m. today.

Making Recovery

Mrs. F. M. (Jennie) Purser is making satisfactory progress after sustaining a heart attack recently.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Isabel Corrales, 604 NW 8th; Hazel Sturgeon, Gail R. Kolesa, 612 Ridgelea Drive; Caroline Gordon, 105 1/2 W. 8th.

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PENNEY'S JANUARY WHITE GOODS! YOU SAVE MORE IN '54. Nation-Wide MUSLIN SHEETS. \$1.66 full size 81x99. CHROMSPUN MARQUISSETTE PRISCILLAS 3.98 pr. SHREDDED LATEX BED PILLOWS \$2 18x23 1/2.





**Buick Riviera An Eye-Catcher**

The rakish sports car styling of Buick's Super Riviera sedan makes it among the automotive beauties for 1954. It features the new panoramic windshield, a cut-down door belt line, full rear wheel cutout and refined sweepback molding. This car is mounted on 127-inch wheelbase and is powered by a 182-horsepower V-8 engine. Wire wheels are optional. The entire new Buick line goes on display Friday, and new models will be seen at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry.

**TO BE SHOWN HERE FRIDAY**

**Revolutionary Style Changes Mark New Buick Cars For '54**

Buick on Friday is presenting a completely new line of automobiles for 1954, studded with revolutionary styling changes. The new line will be unveiled locally at McEwen Motor Co., 403 Scurry.

The new Buicks come in four series with all new, roomier bodies, beautiful new exterior and interior styling, longer wheelbases, panoramic windshields that permit up to 19 per cent more visibility, and more powerful and efficient V-8 engines.

The Special Series makes its debut in the V-8 class in 1954 with a brand new 150-horsepower engine modeled after the valve-in-head V-8 introduced in the Roadmaster and Super Series last year.

Horsepower in both the Roadmaster and Super Series has been increased, with the Roadmaster boosted from 188 to 200, and the Super from 170 to 182.

New also to the Buick line for 1954 is the Century Series, designed to sell in the price range between the Special and Super. The Century, which features a 200-horse-

power Roadmaster engine mounted on a 122-inch wheelbase, has a very high power-to-weight ratio.

Among the outstanding styling features are the new panoramic windshield, full rear wheel fender openings and sloping door line on all two-door Rivieras and convertibles, built-in sun visor and rain cover on four-door sedans in the Roadmaster and Super Series, new high crown front fenders which permit the driver to see the right fender at all times, and new instrument panel.

The new V-8 engine in the Special Series, new combustion chamber design which increases power and economy, new power brakes, new front end suspension which improves steering and provides better cornering ability, and cowl ventilation are among the top engineering advancements made in the 1954 models.

A finer, more artistic use of chrome trim is evident throughout the entire 1954 line. The sweepback molding, so closely identified with the Buick, has been resyled along the

lines of last year's Skylark sports convertible.

The new panoramic windshield, which has up to 14 square inches more glass area, eliminates the traditional rearward sloping front body posts. These posts have been relocated about six inches back of the leading edge of the front door. On the Roadmaster and Super Series the front body posts are in a vertical position. On the Century and Special they have a reverse slant. This permits much greater visibility of cross street traffic with a resultant increase in safety.

A distinctive sports car flair has been given all two-door Rivieras and convertibles in the 1954 Buick line by slanting the door-belt line and opening the rear fender to fully reveal the rear wheels, similar to last year's Skylark styling. To add an additional sports car touch, wire wheels are offered as optional equipment on all series except the Special.

Interior styling has been enhanced by a new, double roll instrument panel, similar to the one

**Americans, South Koreans Have Apparently Settled POW Rift**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD  
SEOUL (U)—American and South Korean leaders meeting separately today apparently settled—at least temporarily—a rift on the tense problem of disposing of prisoners of war.

South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai dropped his threat of violence to free more than 22,000 unrepatriated prisoners of war while "new (Allied) arrangements" are tested.

Meanwhile the Communists failed to answer a repatriation commission request for their views on what to do with the prisoners after Jan. 22, the date set by the armistice for freeing them as civilians.

The U. N. replied earlier that they should be released according to truce terms. There was no indication that the Communists would change their all-out opposition to the release before a Korean political conference meets.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, flew to Tokyo for conferences with Gen. John E. Hull, U.N. commander.

An official spokesman said the two generals were "smoothing out a number of prisoner details and tying up some loose ends."

The spokesman added: "When you are dealing with different countries and peoples there are always loose ends to be tied up."

Pyun threatened Tuesday to invade the Indian custodial troops in the Korean neutral zone.

Taylor issued a cold, brief statement at Seoul Wednesday night that 8th Army troops were pledged to protect Indian troops against an attack.

Pyun had threatened to attack the Indians because of a roster check or headcount of anti-Communist prisoners, during which 135 POWs asked and were granted repatriation to Red China.

President Syngman Rhee met with Cabinet officers Thursday to consider the Taylor statement and afterwards Pyun said in an interview:

"We are now making new arrangements as a test and if the arrangements pass the test we do not have to use force against the Indians."

The arrangements, he said, were between Rhee and Taylor.

Pyun denied earlier rumors in Seoul that he had resigned his post after the Taylor rebuke.

Taylor's troops have erected barbed wire and steel barricades south of the demilitarized zone to handle anti-Red prisoners of war when they are freed.

The U.N. has insisted that the armistice calls for unqualified release of prisoners after midnight Jan. 22.

Korean POWs would be kept in South Korea. U.S. ships would take anti-Red Chinese to Formosa.

**State GOP Still Urges Cross-Filing**

DALLAS (U)—Texas Republicans are still urging "conservative" Democrats to file in the 1954 GOP primary—although a Democratic leader says such filing is not legal.

Republican National Committeeman Jack Porter of Houston said here yesterday, "any conservative Democratic candidate is welcome to file on the Republican ticket."

The invitation was first issued last month in a resolution by the GOP state committee at Austin.

That prompted State Democratic Chairman Wallace Savage of Dallas to declare he thinks Democrats cannot legally become candidates in the Republican primaries.

Porter, in Dallas for a meeting of the Republican headquarters committee, said it's still his party's position that candidates may file in both primaries.

The committee will send out questionnaires to Republican leaders in each of Texas' 254 counties to determine their plans for a primary election, Porter reported.

"We are making preparations to carry on a campaign for a primary election for every possible community," he said.

At the session, state GOP leaders talked finances and made plans for a Lincoln Day dinner here at which Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has been invited to speak.

**State GOP Still Urges Cross-Filing**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U)—Alejandro Cassis reported yesterday he had climbed to the summit of Mt. Aconcagua, 23,681 feet high, making the assault alone with 18 pounds of equipment.

**Six Men Killed In Navy Plane Crash**

PANAMA, Panama (U)—Six men were killed and eight injured in the flaming crash of a U.S. Navy photographic plane in a jungle area near the Trans-Isthmian Highway last night. The four-engine plane was bringing a photo reconnaissance platoon to the Canal Zone area from Miramar, Calif.

Capt. William A. Thorn, commanding officer at the Coco Solo Naval Base, announced the casualties. Thorn said it appeared the plane had undershot by 2½ miles its destination—France Air Force Base near Colon, on the Caribbean side of the Isthmus.

He said Levi Anderson and James Hyatt, two farmers living near the crash area, did "heroic service" in dragging several of the injured men to safety from the flaming wreckage. The survivors were taken to Coco Solo Naval Hospital with severe burns.

Names of the casualties were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

**Lone Climber Says He Attained Summit**

It is estimated that the islands of the earth include about four million square miles.

**Three Sentenced In Martin Cases**

STANTON (SC)—Three defendants indicted for felonies at the present term of the Martin District Court entered pleas of guilty, Wednesday and were sentenced by Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Wayne Earl Coffey, charged with robbery of the Burger Buggy Cafe west of here, was sentenced to five years; Ray Willard Murry, charged with burglary was given a five year suspended sentence, and Charles Edward Clark, indicted for forgery was sentenced to serve three years in the penitentiary, with this sentence to run concurrently with a sentence he is now serving.

Judge Sullivan set three more felony cases for trial Jan. 18. These are William Johns and Irvin Ross, both from California and both charged with a safe burglary at the Billington Motor Co., and Benjie Joe James, who was indicted with Coffey who was sentenced Wednesday. James is also indicted for the Burger Buggy robbery.

Both James and Ross have been indicted under the habitual criminal act, according to District Attorney Elton Gilliland.

While being arraigned Wednesday Johns indicated in open court that he might plead guilty when his case is called for trial.

**Dead Woman Keeps Date With Daughter**

LANSING, Mich. (U)—Although dead, Mrs. Hatlie L. Ebright, 82, kept a date to meet her daughter here.

Mrs. Ebright boarded a suburban bus at Holt, Mich., to come to Lansing. She was to meet her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Wood, 54, at Lansing's Main Street intersection.

Mrs. Wood was waiting on the curb when the bus discharged its passengers. When her mother did not appear, Mrs. Wood boarded the bus and found Mrs. Ebright dead in her seat.

Coroner Harry E. Leadley said she had died of a heart attack.

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# MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE SAYS

We literally stirred up a tempest in a teapot when we started that campaign to have hot dishes hot, cold dishes cold and tea, coffee and other comestibles served as they should be in public eating places.

So far eaters have done the complaining here, but now come blarney from the other side of the counter. "The average h-u-r-u being will wait for his treat, his pie, his birthday, even for ice, but when he is hungry, he is the most impatient and unreasonable animal alive," complains restaurant worker Evelyn Brens of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"Many diners want Waldorf-Astoria service but Bowers prices. A waitress is expected to greet them with a Sir and bow and re-ete everything on the bill of fare orally in spite of the fact it is written there on the menu in black and white."

Miss Brens also goes after the diner who looks up into the waitress' face and asks fatuously, "Is the roast beef good today?" "Just what is a waitress supposed to reply to that?" demands Evelyn scornfully.

Also on her black list are diners with regal complexes who barely grunt a greeting, snarl about food and service, and leave a dime tip.

On top of this is an editorial from the Hotel World-Review, trade paper of public eating places, cautiously commenting upon our campaign and counter-charging that diners go on arguing or reading their newspapers while hot food turns to cold, cold to tepid.

"And at luncheons and banquets especially," adds Dick Huntington, executive editor of the Review, "they refuse to sit down at the time they are supposed to, and as a result, the wonderful food the chef has prepared so carefully sits on plates in an oven or on a steam table and gradually spoils. It is the guest's own fault if the food is not perfect when he has kept the entire kitchen and dining room staff waiting for a half hour or more."

Editor Huntington obviously tried to be fair. He even reminded me that I might have added to my list of gripes ice cream served on plates so hot that it melts before the waiter can get it to the table.

Maybe after this we'll begin recruiting hotel and restaurant staffs as well as consumers and try to bring about not only better food, better service, but politeness, more understanding patrons. Could be that, united, we'll turn all the country's eating places into gourmet heavens with everybody on both sides of the counter happy.

## Mrs. M. M. Edwards Elected President Of Study Club

COAHOMA — Mrs. M. M. Edwards was elected president of the 1941 Study Club at a meeting at the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Other new officers are Mrs. Edd Carpenter, vice president, and Mrs. Ray Swann, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. D. W. Arnett was hostess for the meeting, which observed "Federation Day." Mrs. M. M. Edwards and Mrs. Charles Read had parts on the program.

Mrs. Melvin Tindol and Mrs. Edd Carpenter gave a review of parliamentary procedure. Fourteen attended.

Plans for Focus Week, beginning Jan. 17, were made at a meeting of the WMS at the Baptist Church. Mrs. W. C. Hutchins presided. Mrs. Oscar Jenkins was in charge of the Bible study, "Young People of Destiny."

Mrs. Woner Robinson led the opening song and Mrs. Chester Coffman offered the opening prayer. A Royal Service program was set for Jan. 18 at 2 p. m. Mrs.

Rosie DeVaney gave the closing prayer. Eight attended.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robertson gave a "42" party for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Derryberry.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gunn and Bill of Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble Read and other relatives.

Mrs. Burr Brown is reported to be improving from a heart attack but is still confined to a hospital.

Mrs. Emma Davis of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting Susie Brown and other friends for several days.

## Woman's Forum

The Woman's Forum will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 Runnels. Mrs. Willard Hendrick will be co-hostess.



## She Has Perfume Tricks

Anne Kimbell, popular Allied Artists star who is featured in "The Golden Idol," passes on some useful tricks for the use of perfume.

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### One's Own Fragrance Can Be A 'Trademark'

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Anne Kimbell is coming up fast in Hollywood. Her bosses at Allied Artists studio have plans which they anticipate will lead her to top stardom.

I was in Anne's dressing room the other day and just before she went out to face the camera I noticed she sprayed her hair with perfume.

When she returned we chatted about this. Anne explained that perfume sprayed in the hair was an effective way to use a pleasing scent.

"Do you wear one scent all the time?" I asked.

"No, I don't," she said. "But if I ever found a perfume I liked well enough I think I would wear it all the time. There is something glamorous about having everything you wear give off the same fragrance—the scent can develop as sort of a trademark. Just as you know beforehand how a rose is going to smell, so this particular fragrance would become identified with your personality and even when you were not around your friends would think of you whenever they smelled it."

"But at the moment I am having too much fun becoming acquainted with all of the different scents," Anne added. "And I'm

developing my sense of smell. I mean you can educate your nose so that you improve your taste in perfume."

"That's good advice," I said. "It is so easy to be fooled by a fancy bottle. Perfume should not be bought with your eyes."

"I have some friends who collect perfumes but it seems a silly thing because it spoils when ex-

## FOR BEAUTY HABITS

Lydia Lane's new "1954 Diary for Beauty" will help you establish beauty habits in all phases of appearance. You'll be able to improve your hands, complexion, hair, contour, etc., with the vital information written by some of Hollywood's top stars. Get your copy by sending ten cents (10 cents) AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

posed to the light," Anne commented. "After all, perfume is created to be worn, not to be looked at."

I mentioned that perfume always makes a nice gift.

"Yes, it does," Anne agreed. "But if I am given a new scent, before I open it I buy a purse size bottle and wear it to see how I like it and what other people think of it."

"If I get a lot of compliments, then I know this is not only a lasting scent but one which other people enjoy," Anne added. "But if I wear it and no one remarks about it then I exchange the bottle for one of my old favorites."

I had to agree that Anne's advice was sound.

## 1946 Hyperion Has Program On Oil

Dan Crause of Cosden Petroleum Corp. spoke on oil development to members of the 1946 Hyperion Wednesday. Mrs. Don Newson was hostess.

A tour through the Cosden refinery was made by members following the talk by Crause.

Refreshments were served to 18 members after the tour, by Mrs. Newson in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 418 Dallas.

## Tuckers Attend Reunion Of Family

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tucker and son, Richard, attended a family reunion recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson in Terminal City.

Other members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Winn, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Winn, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, Jackie, Sue and Mike, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davidson; Judy and Terry, Big Spring; Billee Marree Trantam, Fort Worth, and Beth and Nancy Carlson.

## Point Four Program Is Discussed

A panel discussion on the Point Four program and how it helps United Nations countries in problems of health, economics and culture was the program at the meeting of the 1953 Hyperion Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels.

Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. W. O. Underwood participated in the discussion.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Buckner and Mrs. Beth Vessel. Mrs. Underwood, chairman of the March of Dimes drive, explained the project and urged members to make some effort to help in the drive.

Plans were made for a guest day tea to be held Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, 609 Washington, with Mrs. Kimball Guthrie as hostess.

## Tax Problem Topic At 1905 Hyperion

"Our Tax Problem" was discussed from the national viewpoint by Ben Hawkins of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in charge of Howard, Glasscock, Martin, Borden and Dawson counties at a meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel, 708 Hillside.

Following a question and answer period about this portion of the program Mrs. Lee Hanson discussed the tax problem from the state viewpoint and Mrs. Dick Simpson discussed the problem from the local angle.

The club's next meeting is set for Jan. 20 in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon with the program to be "Making Big Spring Safe," by George Oldham.

The refreshment table was covered with a pink cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink snapdragons and blue iris. A silver service was placed at one end.

Ten members attended.



CAROL LANE

## Authority On Travel To Talk Tonight

"A mystery box" is not something out of a magician's show—at least, that's not the way Carol Lane, travel director for Shell Oil Co., defines it.

It's one of many tips she has for keeping children happy and entertained on long motor trips—and, incidentally, making traveling a lot easier on the children's parents.

Miss Lane will speak here at the Settles Hotel ballroom Thursday at 7:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Altruza Club. The public is invited to attend the talk, for which there will be no admission charge.

A tea will be held preceding it. Her subject will be "An Open Mind for the Open Road."

The mystery box is simply a colorfully covered box containing toys, games and puzzles, which can be taken out for the child at intervals during the trip to prevent boredom.

Miss Lane's tips for travelers with children also include how to handle laundry and what pieces of equipment are especially useful for making a trip more comfortable.

## Civil Defense Is Dramatized For P-TA

What to do in the event of an enemy air attack was dramatized in a motion picture, "Duck and Cover," shown to members of the P-TA City Council at the High School Wednesday. F. G. L. Snow showed the movie.

Mrs. Eiden Appleton will be general chairman of the Founders' Day Tea to be at the High School cafeteria Feb. 16 from 4-6 p. m. All hospitality chairmen will assist.

Registration will be under the direction of Mrs. Della E. Agnell, Mrs. D. D. Johnston, Mrs. H. C. McPherson and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. The program will be arranged by Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix.

The Mothers' March on Polio is set for Jan. 29, 7-8 p. m. Everyone will be asked to turn on his porch

light or put a light in the window if he wishes to donate to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. E. A. Davis of Dal Rio, whose daughter is a polio patient, will talk at a meeting Jan. 14 at 10 a. m. at Howard County Junior College on polio and the March of Dimes.

Pupils of Central Ward will present "Peter Rabbit," a play, Feb. 12 at the Senior High School Auditorium, it was announced. A P-TA membership of more than 1,600 in Big Spring was reported.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. J. H. Hanson were appointed to the by-laws committee. The importance of everyone paying his poll tax was emphasized.

Mrs. Dora Wragg of Fort Worth was a guest. Seventeen attended.

## Drapery Valance Peep-Holes Are Charming Fabric Frames

Why not put some windows in your drapery valances? These little peep-holes in the valance board provide charming frames for drapery fabric.

Before having your board cut, sewing center experts suggest cutting a paper pattern the exact window width desired plus the corner returns at each end. That way you can try different depths and proportions. Valances are usually from one-eighth to one-sixteenth the length of the drapes.

Line the valance material and draperies with a solid color coordinated to room furnishings to that a quick change-over in decor may be achieved by reversing the pieces.

The valance is the width of the window plus 1 inch for seam allowance. Allow three times depth of valance board plus one-half inch for pleated valance. Lining is cut to the same size.

Stitch material and lining right sides together, leaving one end open 8 or 10 inches. Turn to right side and press. Slip-stitch section left open.

To lay valance pleats work from top, making each pleat about 2 inches deep. The second pleat overlaps the first one, about three-fourths its depth. The third pleat overlaps the second and so on until the entire piece is pleated. Stitch across each end to hold pleats.

Reversible draperies involve little more yardage and sewing time than simple drapery lining but there is a slight difference in the making of the draperies. Here are suggestions recommended by sewing centers:

To measure the width of a pair of draw draperies, measure your window from jamb to jamb. Then allow the window width plus one-half for the pair of draperies. Measure the length of window from the curtain fixture to sill or floor (depending upon desired length). Add to the length measurement 1 inch for rod, 2 inches for heading and 6 inches for top and bottom hems. Cut reversible side to identical measurements.

Make heading using erinoline backing for both drapery and lining. Place right sides of drapery and lining materials together and pin lengthwise edges together with pins across seams. Stitch both edges together from top down. Clip seam edges every three or four inches to prevent drawing and press. Before completing draperies make pleats at top of draperies and also at top of lining. Finish heading by slip-stitching across the top to join the two draperies and also reinforce them by tacking lining to draperies just below erinoline.

Let your draperies hang two or three days before putting in lower hems, to allow for any give in the material.

## THIS IS GOOD EATING

### SAVORY COLE SLAW

Ingredients: 1/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup cider vinegar, 3 cups finely cut green cabbage.

Method: Mix evaporated milk, sugar, salt and pepper, let stand about 5 minutes to dissolve sugar. Gradually stir in vinegar. Chill. (Makes about 1 1/2 cup dressing.) For salad mix 1/2 cup of dressing

with cabbage; chill until ready to serve. Makes 4 to 5 servings. Men will go for this slaw served with the menu below.

Fish Fillets  
Mashed Potatoes  
Carrots  
Savory Cole Slaw  
Bread and Butter  
Fruit Gelatin  
Beverage

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)



170

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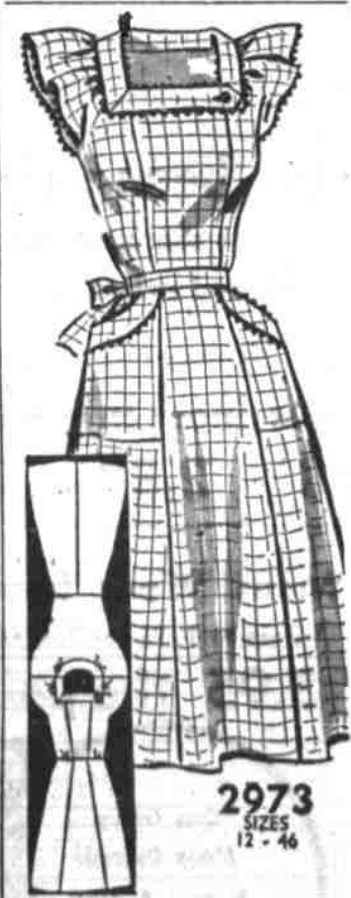
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"Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning; that they may follow strong drink."—Isaiah 5:11. Paul suggested a little wine for stomach disorders. Far, far too many abuse the freedom God has given us. This brings woe to the drunkard and to his loved ones.

### Reports Would Indicate Diversion Of McCarthy From Red Hurts

Four major newspapers—the New York Times and Herald Tribune, the Washington Post and the Baltimore Sun—came up with identical stories this week regarding the activities of Senator McCarthy as the most spectacular of the Red hunters. The story is that the Eisenhower administration has been urging McCarthy to concentrate on investigating waste and corruption, leaving searches for subversives primarily to others, and that McCarthy has agreed. If so, the major task of ferreting out subversives would devolve in the Senate on its Internal Security Committee, headed by Senator Jenner (R-Ind.), whose methods have been less spectacular and more in the tradition of the team of Richard Nixon, now vice president, and Rep. Mundt, now a senator, who uncovered the Hiss case by painstaking and conscientious methods that were devoid of circus tactics. As chairman of a permanent investigating subcommittee of the Senate, McCarthy would be free to probe into almost anything he chose from corruption to inefficiency. The reputed administration arrange-

ment to divert McCarthy's boundless energy elsewhere, if true, seems to antedate the announcement of Senator Ellender (D-La.) that he would appeal to the Senate to "cut down to size" the spending budget of McCarthy's subcommittee. This is in line with Ellender's long-term contention that congressional committees spend too much money. He spoke of "this shameful waste of tax money, spending unnecessary sums for unconscionably large staffs." If the new arrangement is put into effect, McCarthy would still be free to go after Reds if occasion warranted. He said last week "digging out communism" was not the "primary purpose" of his subcommittee, and that he had been careful to check with the Jenner committee to avoid duplication. Should the newspaper stories be correct, the reported arrangement may reflect McCarthy's belief that he has wrong about all he can by way of political advantage and personal publicity out of Red-hunting, and is ready to turn to new fields of endeavor offering better opportunities to shine.

### President's Talk Gives Pre-View But The Real Detail Coming Up

President Eisenhower has lifted the covers and given the public a faint glimpse of the heavier and more detailed oratory which may be expected in his State of the Union message. While he took some not-too-thinly disguised pokes at the Democrats, more than one remark might as well be taken as a thrust at some elements of his own party, the Republicans. The President indicated a continuation of more-or-less the trend established in the first 12 months of his administration. The keynote of the effort, he said, would be "help." This means "service that is effective, service that is prompt, service that is single-mindedly devoted to solving the problem."

This, of course, got mixed reaction from both sides of the fence. Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Democratic majority leader in the Senate said that the speech indicated the administration had adopted a basic Democratic policy—"the belief that our people need not suffer from a 'boom-and-bust' America." While some Republican leaders privately shared a similar view, they took heart from the President's slap at "plein-the-sky" schemes and other devices by which a party might perpetuate itself in office. The address was mostly window-dressing and the main how to come with the State of the Union talk, followed by its twin the budget message. Then comes the next and tremendously important question: "What will Congress do?" That may now be answered along party lines as the session unfolds.

### These Days—George Sokolsky

#### Movie Code Has Served Well, And It Should Be Preserved

The motion picture code was devised in 1929 by Martin Quigley, adopted by the industry in 1930, and has since then served a very difficult consumers goods industry under the management of Joseph I. Breen. The code is designed to eliminate indecency from motion pictures. Its stamp of approval has usually been required for the exhibition of a picture in a regular theater. Howard Hughes, who manages RKO, has twice challenged the authority of the Breen office. In both instances, his actress was Jane Russell. In the instance of "The Outlaw," he was brought to boot. In the matter of his current production, "French Line," he is fighting it out. "The Moon is Blue" is another picture shown without the code's authority. Sam Goldwyn, wise in the ways of his industry, has proposed that the code be "modernized." The assumption is that the American people are more mature and therefore can accept more sophistication than was true 25 years ago. As the principal attendants at movies are children and teen-agers, it is doubtful whether their maturity and sophistication are very different today from 25 years ago. This matter becomes increasingly important as more television pictures are manufactured by motion picture studios. That means that the performance goes right into the homes. It means a wrangle between parents and children over what the child may look at. Belly-dancers, who make sex ludicrous, are not particularly elevating to the young. This nation cannot afford the debasement of its children by any industry.

The big men in the motion picture industry realize what the problem is. They do not want the code to fall. It has been too valuable an asset to the motion picture industry. The difficulty is that they are beset by a rapidly rising number of so-called independents who must earn money swiftly if they are to survive. Some of these companies import pictures from France and Italy that are disgraceful. It is no secret in the industry that a large number of Americans, writers, directors, producers, actors, drift out of Hollywood by the anti-Communist movement, have settled in Italy and France, where they are producing pictures for the American market. Some of these pictures ought not to be shown in this country for any reason whatsoever. The Supreme Court decision separating the producing end of the industry from theater ownership was bad not only for the motion picture industry but for the United States. Now theater owners are bound by no code except common sense, threats of police intervention for indecency, and fear of boycott. Before the separation, theaters could not show pictures which lacked the approval of the Breen office. Today anything goes. Decent companies face destructive competition by indecent companies. The danger is not only that immoral pictures will be shown but that Communist and fellow-travelers will return to Hollywood. This means real trouble. Motion pictures and television are generally for children and teen-agers. Those who object to all forms of censorship are unrealistic. They themselves would not subject their children to the moral risks of indecent exposure and conduct. They themselves would not like to see their children teen-age delinquents, overwrought by stimuli which might result in permanent character damage. The motion picture industry would prefer to police itself, but it is powerless under the new type of competition particularly from abroad. It is powerless without public support. As long as indecent pictures can make plenty of money, the industry is going to be disturbed and just as bad money drives out good, so vile pictures can drive out good. Driven by stockholders, by bankers who hold mortgages on pictures, by the danger of going under, even the established companies will go in for so-called "mature" pictures. Then will come protests from parents, teachers, clergymen, public associations and the policing of this industry will come from the outside. Were only the principal companies involved, this problem could be solved. They would stand by the code. Nobody has yet improved on the Ten Commandments, even though that code is some 4,000 years old. The age of the code does not make it inadequate for today. What places the code in danger is that new, young, energetic companies want to make a fast dollar and pictures from Italy and France can flood this market with the moral equivalent of marijuana.

#### Hospitality Success

ADEN (U.S.)—Arab traditions of hospitality were used by a British official recently to trap a troublesome group of Aden Arabs. The Arabs were members of the Audaq tribes in revolt against their ruler Amir Abdullah Bin Mohsin. The Amir had appealed to British officials for aid. The British invited rebel leaders to the Amir's house for discussion of differences. Since Arab traditions prevent any guest from carrying a rifle on entering the home of his host the rebels arrived unarmed. The British officials arrested the unarmed Arabs and are keeping them as hostages.



### The World Today—James Marlow

#### Eisenhower Can Justly Claim Relations With Russia Better But Only Slightly

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—President Eisenhower could justly claim before Congress today that relations with Russia appear slightly better than when he took office a year ago, but only very slightly. Russia has agreed to talk about Germany and the atom. This time a year ago the United States and the Soviets couldn't agree to talk on anything. Under stiff prodding the Russians recently agreed to a Foreign Ministers' meeting in Germany. Last night they said they would start making arrangements here for talks on Eisenhower's atom proposal. The President went before the United Nations Dec. 8 with the suggestion the big powers discuss a plan for pooling some of their atomic materials and knowledge for peaceful use. He didn't offer a plan but suggested that talking might develop.

If the Russians, once the discussions start, follow the line they've mentioned recently, the two countries will probably wind up just as deadlocked as they've been for seven years. In 1946 the United States and Russia offered opposite ways of getting rid of the atom bomb. The United States argued that before the two countries could agree on destroying atom bombs, each must promise to admit inspection teams to prevent cheating. The Russians have balked ever since at the inspection idea. Eisenhower's suggestion was to seek a new road: if the big powers could just agree on a plan to make peaceful use of the atom, maybe then they could go on and some day agree on how to get rid of the bomb. World reaction to his proposal was so good the Russians could hardly refuse, although they delayed their acceptance, perhaps to find a way to put Eisenhower on

the defensive, where he had pushed them. When they did reply they complained he hadn't said anything about outlawing atomic weapons. They asked consideration for their old bomb-banning plan, which meant agreement to ban first without agreement to inspect. Then last week Premier Malenkov suggested agreement not to use the bomb, as a preliminary to agreement on getting rid of the bomb. But mere agreement not to use the bomb in war wouldn't prevent either country from continuing to make bombs as fast as it could, just in case. And both probably would. Neither, on a simple agreement without inspection, could ever be sure the other wouldn't suddenly break its word with a bomb attack. At the moment the main military

#### Notebook—Hal Boyle

##### Wilbur Generous With Dough He Doesn't Have

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (U.S.)—"What makes men hold on to their money so?" demanded Trellis Mae Peeble, America's most average housewife. Wilbur lowered his morning newspaper until their eyes met across the breakfast table. "Dear," he said, "a wife's conversation is like a jigsaw puzzle—it takes a little while some time to make any kind of pattern out of it. What are you trying to get at? I don't know any man who is holding on to his money."

"Well, Winthrop Rockefeller is I read it in the newspaper before you got up." "Is he? How does he do it?" "By refusing to give it to Bobo." "What's a Bobo?" "Oh, don't act so dumb. Bobo is Winthrop's wife," said Trellis Mae, who always spoke of famous people by their first names. "Why won't he give it to Bobo?" replied Wilbur, who was trying to read an article about the electric power problem in India. "Well, they are separated, and Winthrop moved to Arkansas to forget it all. Now he wants to settle six million dollars on her, but his lawyer says Bobo is holding out for ten million dollars. Isn't that a silly thing to quarrel over?" "It could be a matter of principle," said Wilbur. "And four million dollars is a pretty big principle."

"If she takes the six million dollars," mused Trellis Mae, "it says she could invest it so as to get about 120,000-tax-free dollars a year. That's not so much, is it?" "Only about 325 bucks or so a day, including Sundays and the 29th of February during Leap Years," dryly remarked her husband. "But, of course, if she took it in silver dollars it would make quite a jingle in her purse." "Whose side are you on, anyway?" asked his wife. "I don't believe in mixing in family quarrels. I wish they'd kiss and make up—even if it puts 50 divorce lawyers in a breadline." "Well, I certainly think you'd be more generous than Winthrop. Remember what you told me when we had our first big quarrel and I threatened to leave you?" "No indeed," said Wilbur cautiously. "You told me I could have half of everything you owned."

#### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The No. 1 J. H. Burke well roared in at Corsicana on this day in 1923, and that Texas city—already steeped in lore of petroleum history—found itself swamped by men from as far off as Pennsylvania. The well was brought in by the Corsicana Deep Well Company at nearby Powell with a flow of 250 barrels daily from the top of the Woodbine sand, at about 2,970 feet. But the real boom was not there yet, just a flurry. The well choked with cavings. Two additional tests were drilled and wells on three sides of the No. 1 Burke test filled with salt water. Then an 8,000 barrel-gush discovered by the J. K. Hughes Development Company burst into flames, killing a crew of 14 men and raging for 11 days before it was brought under control. But undaunted oil hunters continued to seek the Woodbine in that area and by October the Powell field had 322 wells producing a daily average of 567 barrels. The field reached its peak in November with a daily yield of 354,893 barrels. The production was a part of the "Mexia Fault Zone," which extended from Corsicana on the north to Luling on the south. Corsicana had known oil production almost a half century before, and it was there that the refining industry had its real beginning in Texas. But the early yields were shallow ones and their yield comparatively meager.

#### Bang-Up Experiment Plans Frowned Upon

DOLGEVILLE N. Y. (U.S.)—Police of this Herkimer County village have tossed a wet blanket over a youthful demolition team's plans for a bang-up experiment. Officers said they recovered most of a batch of stolen dynamite sticks and blasting caps from a group of five boys aged 12 to 14. The lads said they were planning to mix various chemicals with the dynamite chunks in an "under-water demolition team" experiment.

#### Fisher Elected Head Of Texas Delegation

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Rep. Clark Fisher of San Angelo, Tex., yesterday was elected chairman of the Texas Congressional delegation, succeeding Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio. Rep. John Lyle of Corpus Christi was named vice chairman and Rep. Brooks of Beaumont secretary-treasurer.

### Flying Saucers Have Been On Scene Over Two-Hundred Years

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.

If Russia is responsible for the "flying saucers" that get into the news every time a reporter runs out of something else to write about, then Russia has been at it for a couple of hundred years. That also applies to the "men from Mars" theory of the origin of the saucers. That's the gist of a report by Capt. Walter Karig of the Navy, Karig is in a position to know more than the average public official about flying saucers, or "unidentifiable flying objects" as the military has come to call them. The captain is deputy to the chief of information in the Navy. Karig points out that unidentified flying things have been reported at various times since Dec. 9, 1731, when "strange globes of light" maneuvered over Florence, Italy. His surmise is that if flying saucers are "real" today, they were real back in 1731, when the original was reported. The Navy officer discusses the Air Force and Navy program for studying flying saucer reports, which is conducted from the Air Technical Intelligence Center at

Wright-Patterson Field, Ohio. A force of astronomers, meteorologists and aerodynamics experts investigates the saucer reports, and evaluates the material received. So far the group has found that 50 percent of the reports are phonies, 30 percent result from weather balloons, blowing newspapers, etc., and that the other 20 percent are "unidentifiable." Being unidentifiable, the "flying saucers" might be anything from a mirage to an "inversion," a dense layer of air that reflects light, radar feelers, etc. Karig lists these dates and places of earlier flying saucer reports: Nov. 2, 1761, Switzerland; Mar. 29, 1845, London; 1855, 1859, 1860 and 1864, other places in England; Sept. 7, 1877, Bloomington, Ind.; 1893, over the Yellow Sea; and 1904, in the Atlantic Ocean. Buzz Sawyer notwithstanding, some hot pilot is liable to fly through a saucer someday—and prove it's nothing but a lot of hot air.

### Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

#### Korean Troop Reduction Could Turn Spotlight On A-Weapons

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marquis Childs, regular columnist for The Herald, is on vacation. During his absence arrangements have been made for Thomas L. Stokes, whose columns are published in many of the country's leading newspapers, to provide a column for The Herald.

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—The partisan debate stirred up on the eve of the convening of Congress over the withdrawal of two divisions from Korea and reduction of forces elsewhere abroad is going on in a sort of vacuum with the really big question at issue being overlooked, or what would seem to be the really big question. Certainly it is a question the American people would like answered. It grows out of these developments in the global debate: Senator Russell's statement that the Korean withdrawal "smacks of appeasement," a statement the Georgia Democrat made while admitting he did not know all the facts. It is presumed he may be accepted as a qualified spokesman for his party since he is ranking minority member on the Armed Services Committee and its former chairman. He and other Democrats who have expressed skepticism are obviously talking in terms of manpower as representing our basic strength. On the Administration side the President, himself as well as Secretary of State Dulles and Defense Department officials, argue that instead of being weaker we shall be stronger. How and why? Well, in his public statement about the Korean withdrawal the President said that "our growing national air power possesses greater mobility and greater striking force than ever before." The Secretary of State mentioned both air and naval power as hereafter the principal reliance on the Far East, with less emphasis on infantry. But is this the whole story?

This seems a rather important question for the nation which, once again and boldly, has asked Russia and the rest of the world to make a start on control of atomic weapons through the "bank" of fissionable material for peaceful purposes. By questioning the withdrawal of two divisions from Korea and anticipated reductions elsewhere, Senator Russell and his Democratic colleagues have at least opened the way for exploring the whole issue of the place of atomic weapons in our defense system. That is bound to be explored also when Congress takes up the President's request, revealed at a recent press conference, to share information about atomic weapons with our Western European allies. This, he indicated then, would be limited to information as to their use, without including scientific data or weapons themselves, at least for the present. It is certain that Congress would want to know more about the place of atomic weapons in our defense system when it considers both this sharing project and any reduction of our forces abroad, and will want to weigh all that in relation to our double objective of national security and preservation of peace in the world. This could become, in the end, the over-weening issue of the coming session.

Presumably not. For experts in military affairs are interpreting what has been said publicly in the last several days, implemented by their own information, as meaning that the real ingredient of strength is to be atomic weapons, and that they will fill the gap in manpower, or substitute for it in part. This conception has developed gradually without much fanfare, just a hint here and a hint there. It has slipped up on us who are not military experts until suddenly we get the impression that maybe we are at the threshold of the acceptance of some sort of atomic weapons as part of our arsenal. Maybe this is naive; but the idea does smack the novitiate in the face as a possible revolutionary change of policy. We have, of course, come to accept almost as routine the making of atomic and hydrogen bombs and cannon and missiles and the like. But there certainly has been a feeling among many people that atomic bombs and weapons were somehow in the forbidden category, as poison gas and germs have been recognized now for some years. If some atomic weapons, excluding the big bombs have become a regular part of the arsenal, shouldn't the American people be told so? Or is the threat itself one of our psychological weapons to deter aggression and as such can only be hinted at and not more? The withdrawal of some of our forces has been explained as part of an economy move by which we will save some \$5 billions through a ten percent reduction in personnel; but is \$5

billions in savings worth all that might be at stake in letting ourselves take the lead in accepting atomic weapons as usual and normal, and becoming so known before the world? It seems a rather important question for the nation which, once again and boldly, has asked Russia and the rest of the world to make a start on control of atomic weapons through the "bank" of fissionable material for peaceful purposes. By questioning the withdrawal of two divisions from Korea and anticipated reductions elsewhere, Senator Russell and his Democratic colleagues have at least opened the way for exploring the whole issue of the place of atomic weapons in our defense system. That is bound to be explored also when Congress takes up the President's request, revealed at a recent press conference, to share information about atomic weapons with our Western European allies. This, he indicated then, would be limited to information as to their use, without including scientific data or weapons themselves, at least for the present. It is certain that Congress would want to know more about the place of atomic weapons in our defense system when it considers both this sharing project and any reduction of our forces abroad, and will want to weigh all that in relation to our double objective of national security and preservation of peace in the world. This could become, in the end, the over-weening issue of the coming session.

#### Snowshoed Horses

VANCOUVER (U.S.)—Some horses have been taught to use snowshoes on northern British Columbia winter trails and Morley Shier has produced snapshots of horses so equipped to convince doubters. Shier said he first saw a horse on snowshoes in 1919 when he was hiking from Steward, B. C. to Premier Mine. Later he saw several pack trains of horses with snowshoes and was given one of the shoes by J. (Bill) Crawford, Steward merchant. Shier said at one time round boards were used. Now horse snowshoes are a circle of 3/4 inch pipe, 12 inches in diameter, with chains to the centre and clips for the toe and side. At first a horse is troubled, but soon learns the trick of putting one shoe over the other in walking on snow. When a shoe gets loose the horse will stop look back and wait for an adjustment.

#### Selection Extravagant

HARTLAND, Conn. (U.S.)—It would have been cheaper for this town to have had four selectmen than the usual three. Recently a run off election was held for two candidates who tied for the third selectman's post. Cost of the election, \$200—cost of the selectman's salary, \$50 annually.

#### Fire Helps Officers

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (U.S.)—Officers searching for whisky in a vacant lot burned the grass away. In the ashes they found four half-gallon jars and one pint of moonshine. Ten half-gallon jars got away—they exploded in the heat.

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

### Chinese Led In Pearl Culture

If pearl oysters could think and talk, they might say to us: "Don't get the wrong idea about why we make pearls! We never produce them for the sake of ladies who want to adorn themselves!" That would be the truth. An oyster makes a pearl because it wants to save itself from trouble. When something gets on, or under, its soft covering, the oyster gives out a thick liquid to cover the object. The first layer hardens. And then other layers of the same substance are laid on. At length a pearl exists in the oyster. Experts say that the objects which get inside oyster shells are of several kinds. Grains of sand can start pearls. More often the objects are parasites—tiny animals which want to feast on the oyster's flesh. Often the parasites are "oyster fluks."

Most oysters, even most pearl oysters, go through life without making pearls. Divers may have to open from 800 to 1,200 oysters before they find a single pearl with market value. Lee Jin Yang, a clever man in China, decided that it was too much trouble to open so many clams or oysters to find a pearl. He figured out the reason a pearl grows, and decided to try to "raise" pearls. In their culture of pearls, the Chinese insert small, hard objects in clams or oysters. These objects may be pellets of mud or bits of bone, wood or metal. Within a few years, the shellfish are opened and pearls are taken out. The Japanese, also, are skillful in the culture of pearls. During the past 60 years, they have helped oysters to produce thousands of beautiful, round pearls. After placing tiny mother-of-pearl beads inside the shells of oysters, they wait for six or seven years before taking out the pearls. Tomorrow: Birthstones.

### The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except during the month of August. Entered as second class matter July 15, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of all news dispatches credited to it by wire or otherwise published herein. All rights of reproduction in special advertising contracts are reserved. This publication is not responsible for any copy appearing in typographical error. It is not responsible for any copy appearing in any newspaper or magazine which may appear in any form of this paper. It is not responsible for any copy appearing in any newspaper or magazine which may appear in any form of this paper. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas County Association, P.O. Box 100, Big Spring, Texas. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Single copies 10 cents. One year \$10.00 in advance. Three months \$3.00 in advance. Payment in advance. Big Spring Herald, Jan. 1954





### Start Firm's 21st Year

Beginning of the New Year meant the start of his 21st year in the insurance underwriting field for Joe Pond, left, who operates an insurance firm under his own name at 111 East Second Street. Associated with Pond in the agency here is Cleo Curington, right, an expert in all phases of the insurance business.

## Joe Pond Insurance Firm In 21st Year

Joe Pond of Big Spring has started his 21st year in the insurance underwriting field.

It was on Jan. 1, 1934, that Pond wrote his first insurance policy. That was in Colorado City, his hometown.

In September, 1937, he moved to Big Spring where he has since operated the Joe Pond Insurance Company, providing area citizens and property owners with general insurance, including fire and casualty coverage.

Associated with Pond in the agency is Cleo Curington, an expert in all phases of the insurance business. She has had some 14 years experience in the insurance field, including three years as manager of the licensing section of the State Insurance Commission, Austin.

Miss Curington's boss in the department was Judge R. L. Daniel, chairman of the commission. She also worked in an insurance agency and in the branch office of a major company in Oakland, Calif., for several years. In Texas, Miss Curington was associated with agencies in Fort Worth, Lamesa and Midland prior to coming to Big Spring.

She has been affiliated with Joe Pond Insurance since last July and her duties involve rating, counseling and underwriting.

Pond, who was reared in Colorado City and started his insurance business there, has represented the Franklin Life Insurance

Company all of his 20 years in the field. He also represents a large array of other old-line companies.

Also representing Pond's 20 years of progress is his expanding agency and a new office location at 111 East Second. The new office fronts on Second Street just across from the First National Bank. Its location is at street level so there's no problem of stairways to climb when consulting with Pond on insurance matters.

Both Pond and Miss Curington invite residents of the entire section to counsel with them concerning any insurance problem. They will be happy to explain advantages of the coverages provided by the companies they represent, but emphasize that the rating and counseling services entail no obligations to the agency.

### Church Destroyed Before Its Sessions

BELLEVILLE (UP)—An hour before Sunday School was to start yesterday fire destroyed Belleville's First Baptist Church—dedicated just six months ago.

Fire Chief Joe Feasible said the blaze probably started in a heating system. The loss was estimated at \$85,000 to \$100,000 by the pastor, the Rev. Bill McDaniel.

Big Spring, (Texas), Herald, Jan. 1954

## Name Appliance You Want, And Cook's Has It

Whether you're shopping for an electric refrigerator, a television set, an automatic washer or an electric range, Cook's Appliance Store, located at 212 E. Third Street in Big Spring, is just the place to make your purchases.

Cook's, owned and operated by Manley and Pete Cook, stocks all nationally-advertised lines of household appliances.

The distinguished new Sylvania TV set, boasting the exclusive Halolight, is sold at Cook's.

The HaloLight is proving popular with users because it proves easier on your eyes.

Cook's also sells the Packard-Bell and Motorola TV sets, which take up a minimum amount of space despite the fact that they offer the largest screens.

Among the electric ranges on sale at Cook's are those manufactured by O'Keefe and Merritt, the models boasting the vanishing shelf-cover, the Kool Control panel and the Grillavator broiler.

The O'Keefe and Merritt makes of ranges vary in width from 22 to 27 inches and are made to fit any type and size kitchen.

Beauty is combined with color in the Chambers electric range, also made available through Cook's.

The Chambers range comes in any number of colors, from pastel blue to "black magic," pastel green, pastel yellow, "antique copper" and "freedom red."

Business telephone number of Cook's is 4-7476. Call them for a demonstration.

## Ward's Boot And Saddle Shop Popular Over Area

A Big Spring firm that has built an area-wide reputation for superior workmanship and fine leather products is Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop, 119 East Second Street.

The Ward's customer who buys a pair of boots, or a saddle, or a leather wrist watch band has the assurance that so far as quality of both workmanship and material is concerned, he couldn't have done any better anywhere else.

Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop is the one place where the ranchers and cowboys have learned that they're most likely to find, at the fairest price, almost anything they need from a bridle bit to a straw hat.

And because this is the favorite shop of the men to whom saddles and catch ropes and bridles and chaps and boots are the tools of the trade, the trades have also learned that for the item that is genuine, Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop is the best place to go.

There is hardly anything in their line that can't be found there in quality as high as possible, and in price as low as prices can reasonably be dropped while keeping the quality good.

One of the specialties at Ward's is hand-carved Western belts, done in color and with the wearer's name carved on them. These may be obtained there in all size and widths with all styles of buckles.

Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop at 119 East Second Street has built a reputation with the ranchers and cowboys for square dealing, for high quality, for faultless workmanship. The business is operated on the basis of continuing to merit the confidence and patronage of these men.

Many tourists have stopped there to buy leather goods and many of the men stationed at Webb Air Force Base have been regular customers purchasing genuine western leather items to send away as gifts.

Whatever the problem in leather may be, or whatever may be needed in the way of cowboy and ranch equipment, spurs, work clothes, quilts, lariats, bridles, halters, or whatever—Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop is the place to go.

### Hallettsville Tavern Is Damaged By Fire

HALLETTSVILLE (UP)—A three-hour fire threatened the Hallettsville business district before dawn yesterday before it was controlled. The blaze damaged a bar an estimated \$10,000. A confectionery and cream station were damaged by water and smoke.

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Fantastic Clearance.

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One Lot Jason & Arrow  
**SHIRTS**  
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One Lot  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
of Greater Value  
Formerly up to \$10.00  
**\$2.96**

## Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

### Evans Urges Cattlemen Not To Neglect Christian Development

While the American cattlemen have done a wonderful job in their work of developing finer types of cattle, there is a grave danger that they have neglected the Christian development of themselves and their families, they were warned last night by an old-time Texas rancher in a whimsical, homespun style that delighted his listeners.

Evans, who came to West Texas and settled in the Davis Mountain country in 1884, spoke to almost one hundred members of the Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association at their annual pre-sale banquet at the Settles Hotel last night. He was introduced by a friend of many years, George G. Morehead of Big Spring.

Nationally known as a humorist, author, cowman and religious lay leader, Evans related many of his experiences as an early day Texas rancher in a whimsical, homespun style that delighted his listeners.

He pointed out that the typical West Texas cow of 1848 weighed about 600 pounds at five years of age, while now two-year-olds weigh more than 1,000 pounds. And he warned ranchers against abuse of their ranges.

"More cattlemen have gone broke because they didn't have enough grass for their cattle than for any other reason," he said. He told the ranchers that they can learn a whole lot about the successful operation of the cattle business by reading the Bible.

He said grass was created to hold the world together.

"God didn't get caught short on grass," the speaker commented. "First He created the grass and then He created the cattle to eat the grass."

Evans said he could sympathize

with the cowmen beset with the drought. He related that at one time his family was running 15,000 head of cattle and branding 5,000 calves a year. After three years of drought they only branded 200 head. He urged his listeners to give more attention to their children and grandchildren than to their cattle.

"Everywhere I go," he said, "the worst thing I see about the young people are their parents." At another point he stated that while we have the finest cattle the world has ever known, "morally and spiritually we are at a low ebb."

J. H. (Jimmie) Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce presided as master of ceremonies and introduced the officers of the association, both past and present.

### Shivers Undecided On Calling Session

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers still has not decided about calling a special session or about his political future, he told a news conference yesterday.

He said a special session hinges on numerous factors, principal among them being the reaching of a compromise in the teacher pay dispute and willingness of legislators to settle it.

The governor's special committee of 25 studying the teacher pay problem is to meet here next Wednesday to consider a subcommittee's compromise proposal to give teachers a \$402-per-year boost.

Attitude of the legislative members of that committee and other members of the Legislature would have a determining effect on any call for a special session, Shivers said.

He indicated he would not call a session before the U. S. Supreme Court decides on validity of Texas' new gas tax. "With one tax pending, we shouldn't add an additional tax until we know what's going to happen to it," he said.

other point he stated that while we have the finest cattle the world has ever known, "morally and spiritually we are at a low ebb."

Musical entertainment was provided by Miss Barbara Lewter who presented two piano selections, and Roy Scott of Webb Air Force Base who sang three solos, accompanied by Miss Lewter.

At a business meeting following the banquet Charlie Creighton of Big Spring and Alton Youngblood of Lamesa were re-elected directors. They were also re-elected president and vice president respectively. Loy Acuff was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Leland Wallace, who has served in that capacity for several years and who asked to be relieved of the duties. Judge Tom Garrard of Tahoka was re-elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

Among the guests introduced were Don Tarver, fieldman for the Texas Hereford Association; Bill Wright, fieldman for the American Hereford Association, and Elmer Kelton, livestock editor of the San Angelo Standard-Times.

The association's 10th annual sale is being held at the Fair Association Barns at the Rodeo Bowl this afternoon.

**PRINTING**  
T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
Dial 4-2311  
113 W. 1st St.

### New Masonic Lodge Formed

A new Masonic lodge has been formed in Big Spring and it will be formally launched next Monday evening.

Program will feature the installation of officers and the "constitution, dedication and consecration" of the lodge.

The Masons' grand master of Texas has designated a proxy, W. Marcus Weathered of Coleman, to represent the grand lodge in the ceremony. Weathered is a former grand master of Texas.

The new lodge, known as Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, is located at 21st and Lancaster, in the old Barq's bottling building where Monday's meeting will be held. Charter was granted Dec. 3 and there are approximately 75 members.

Masons from throughout this section of the state are expected to attend the Monday ceremony, which starts at 7:30 p. m.

Officers to be installed are Gordon Hughes, worshipful master; Rufus Tuckness, senior warden; B. R. Newsom, junior warden; M. B. Horne, secretary; E. A. Fiveash, treasurer; T. C. Tinkham, senior deacon; W. R. Smelser, junior deacon; W. A. Hunt, chaplain; J. O. Puckett, senior steward; J. E. Felts Sr., junior steward; and D. W. Dennis, tiler.

### Legion Plans For State Head's Visit

Plans for a visit of the state commander of the American Legion will be discussed at a meeting of the local Legion post tonight.

Ed Fisher, post commander, said the state commander, L. E. Page of Carthage, will meet with the local post Monday, Jan. 18. Five other Legion posts will have representatives here at that time.

Tonight's meeting will start at 7:30 at the Legion Hut on west Highway 80. Fisher said building plans for the year also will be talked.

Other posts to send delegates here for the state commander's visit are Snyder, Colorado City, Coahoma, Lorraine, and Stanton.

King-size cigarettes were about 17 per cent of U. S. production in 1952.

### Truck Driver Given Credit For Saving 11 From Poisoning

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP)—A truck driver was credited with saving 11 persons from death by carbon monoxide poisoning yesterday.

Fletcher W. Sullins found the 11 unconscious in a panel truck, tried unsuccessfully to revive them by artificial respiration and rushed them to a hospital.

They were given emergency oxygen treatment and revived.

"I'm thankful to God that someone pulled us out," murmured Bernard Berman of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the 11.

Police said the near tragedy was

caused by fumes from a defective muffler entering Berman's panel truck.

### Brazil's Two-Headed Baby Is Doing Well

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—A two-headed baby girl born 23 days ago is doing well and gaining weight normally, reports from Belo Horizonte said last night.

Dr. Armando Achilles Tenuta of Sao Vicente Hospital was reported as saying the baby now weighs 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

The infant is the daughter of Mrs. Geraldina Francisca de Jesus, wife of a rural storekeeper. The hospital disclosed the baby has two completely separate hearts and respiratory systems, one digestive system, four arms and three legs.

### Rayburn Says Demos Tired Of Accusations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sam Rayburn says Democrats in Congress are "getting tired" of being accused of softness toward Communism.

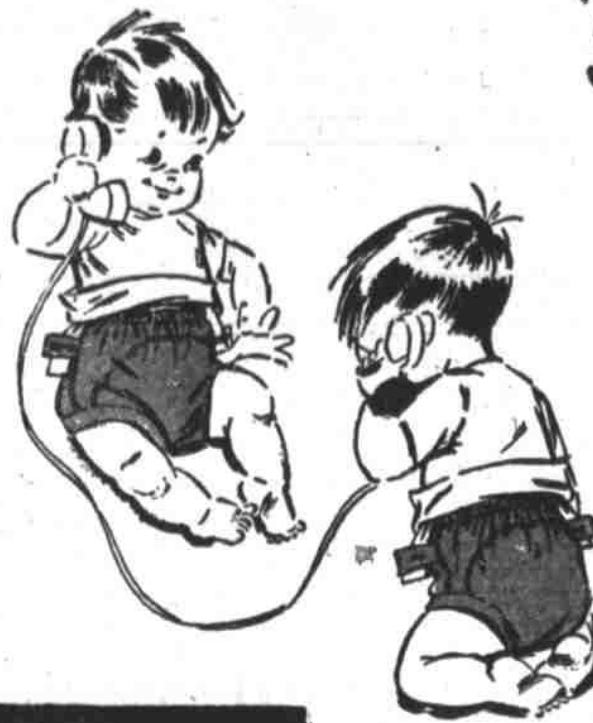
The House Democratic leader from Bonham, Tex., spoke last night at the Women's National Press Club annual congressional dinner. It was his 72nd birthday and he was honor guest.

Rayburn said President Eisenhower will continue to get bipartisan backing for worthy proposals even if the backs of Democrats "are getting a little sore."

### Wake Up To More Comfort

Without Nagging Backache  
Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, cause this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up lighter or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 tubes of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

No More Diaper Rash from Trapped Ammonia



## "Sleepy-Drye"

Let's look at it in turning ammonia out

The New Water Repellent All-Cotton Diaper Cover for Day or Night use.

- Made of new, improved Repelthal knitted fabric
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No more wet cribs and night clothes... no more hot plastic or air-tight rubber lining. Sleepy-Drye lets baby's body breathe... air circulates freely. Exclusive side shirtings pin to baby's diaper shirts; keeps shirt dry! Special constructed crotch confines all wetness to diaper.



The original and only triple water repellent cotton diaper cover approved by the Better Fabrics Testing Laboratory for lasting water repellency.

WHITE, PINK, BLUE, OR MAIZE 1.25

Sizes	1	2	3	4	5
Age	to 3 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.	18 mos.	24 mos.
Weight	to 15 lbs.	15-19	19-23	23-27	27-32

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Now... During Swartz's Annual Year-End Clearance Sale... Here is an Opportunity to buy the Nation's finest fashions at tremendous savings

## one fourth to one half

### COATS

Long silhouettes in Fortmann and other fine wools... Short coats in fleecy, imported wools and tweeds. Be sure to shop for that coat now at these great savings.

Were 45.00, NOW....	29.00
Were 59.95, NOW....	39.00
Were 79.95, NOW....	52.00
Were 89.95, NOW....	55.00
Were 110.00, NOW....	75.00
Were 139.95, NOW....	92.00
Were 145.00, NOW....	95.00
Were 150.00, NOW....	99.00

### DRESSES

Daytime dresses in dark rayon crepes in sophisticated city styles... Gay silks, taffetas, barat lea, peau de sole and other fabrics included in this group. Also evening dresses will be found at great savings. Bouffant nets, silk chiffon, jewel-tone silk taffeta. Many fabulous "one of a kind" at tremendous savings.

Were 18.95, NOW....	12.00
Were 22.95, NOW....	13.00
Were 29.95, NOW....	18.00
Were 39.95, NOW....	25.00
Were 49.95, NOW....	32.00
Were 59.95, NOW....	39.00
Were 69.95, NOW....	47.00
Were 79.95, NOW....	52.00
Were 95.00, NOW....	62.00

### SUITS

Top name designer's fashions and famous makes in suits and costume suits. Wonderful suits for career, town, travel and into Spring. All season suits that circle the calendar.

Were 39.95, NOW....	25.00
Were 45.00, NOW....	29.00
Were 49.95, NOW....	32.00
Were 55.00, NOW....	37.00
Were 65.00, NOW....	42.00
Were 79.95, NOW....	52.00
Were 95.00, NOW....	62.00
Were 115.00, NOW....	75.00

### BLOUSES

Classic and cocktail tops of cotton, wool jersey, rayon crepe and many other popular fabrics. Many styles including the new "Borrowed from Brother" look, feminine shirt blouses.

Were 8.95, NOW....	5.00
Were 9.95, NOW....	6.00
Were 12.95, NOW....	8.00
Were 16.95, NOW....	10.00
Were 22.00, NOW....	13.00
Were 29.95, NOW....	18.00
Were 32.00, NOW....	19.00
Were 35.00, NOW....	24.00

### SKIRTS

In beautiful wool tweeds, jerseys, worsteds, velveteens and flannels. Slim and full styles. Many "one of a kind" are in this large group of skirts.

Were 9.95, NOW....	6.00
Were 12.95, NOW....	8.00
Were 16.95, NOW....	10.00
Were 22.95, NOW....	13.00
Were 29.95, NOW....	18.00

### FURS

What a wonderful time to save on luxurious furs. Capes, stoles, and scarfs. Some of the many values you will find during this annual year-end sale are: Moon Glow Dyed Muskrat stole, Honey Dyed Squirrel cape, 3-Skin Natural Stone Marten Scarf, Dyed Northern Back Muskrat coat, and Natural Silver Blue Mink stole... and many more one of a kind scarfs, capes, coats and stoles...

Were 179.95, NOW....	120.00
Were 295.00, NOW....	195.00
Were 335.00, NOW....	240.00
Were 395.00, NOW....	299.00
Were 1080.00, NOW....	795.00

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Nylon hose by Sapphire and No Mend in every gauge and denier in the shades that you want... Buy several of these at great savings...

Values to 1.95  
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Every Hat in our collection is exciting and will add elegance to your ensembles. Milgrin, John Leslie, Betmar, and Mad Caps are just a few of the many famous designers. Take your pick of any...

Formerly Priced From 8.95 to 39.95  
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1/4 to 1/2 PRICE

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# FAMOUS Lovable BRASSIERES

88¢

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Regular 98c Value

The Brassiere that is first choice by millions of women throughout America... Superb single needle stitching starts at center and moulds 4 section cups to permanently true shape. Loxex-front. Adjustable shoulder straps. Incomparable value at this special Anthony price.

- 4 Pc. Circular Stitch Cup
- Fine Quality Broadcloth
- Non-Shrink Fabric Lined
- A-B-C Cups, Size 32-40

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