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# 'Other Nations Must Help'---Eisenhower

## Sub-Zero Readings Forecast Friday

### YOU NAME IT

By Everett Taylor

Here is how the town of Olney raised money for its hospital.

A report on the approximate cost of a hospital for Eastland will soon be revealed, and then it will be time for Eastland to decide how to raise that money.

Here is how Olney did it: "Work crews are due to start a 22-bed two-story addition to Olney's Hamilton Hospital.

"The town voted \$80,000 in bonds to build the wing, then rejected all bids when they totaled \$100,000."

Sgt. Manning Wadley, who is with the Alaskan Air Command in Fairbanks, Alaska, was a member of scoutmaster Bill Jessop's explorer scout troop here, and is still making good use of his scouting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wadley of Eastland. He is the assistant guide to a boys' club called, "The Indian Braves," sponsored by the Nazarene Church. It is very similar to the boy scouts.

The following is a story of one of their exploration trips as written by Rev. J. Melton Thomas, pastor in Fairbanks.

Wadley

"My assistant, Sgt. Aubrey Wadley, and I, finally got our boisterous bunch of Junior boys in the Ford station wagon, their sleeping bags packed in the luggage carrier on top, and enough food for two days crammed in somewhere.

"It was a wonderful day, and we made the most of it as we drove up Steese Highway's steep grades, across rushing streams, and through green timberland. Since the boys were alternately dogs, bears, and bank robbers only those who have worked with this age group can know what Sgt. Wadley and I became.

"The occasion was on the summer outing of these lads; the purpose was to draw them a little closer to us and to God; the destination was Circle City, 162 miles from Fairbanks, on the banks of the Yukon River, within eye-shot of the Arctic Circle. Population—98.

"Leisurely driving did it, and by five o'clock we were on the corner of Main and Broadway! Circle City, with her one store, her decaying buildings, a few natives, and her glorious past. We stopped that at one time ten thousand people lived in the tent that stood at this place. Gold gone, the people went with it. There remains only these few, and those out there in the underbrush covered burying lot, which tells its pathetic story of another side of the "Golden Days of '98."

"A fog was on the Yukon that afternoon, and from its gloom there seemed to emerge a thousand ghosts of greater days to say that things were not always so. My boys romped gleefully through the great houses of yesterday, now rotting. We had seen many of these buildings along the way, all of the past, all speaking of what once was. One of the boys was sure that the big barn which we examined with a view to a possible place to spend the night was certainly the place where the czar kept his horses when the Russians owned the land."

The Maverick basketball team won its first district game of the season Tuesday night in a cold gym, and do not figure to wind up very high in the regular district 8-A round robin play.

But the team has shown great improvement since the season began, and they may make plenty of trouble in the district tournament to be held in Cisco soon.

None of the teams in the district has completely outclassed the Mavericks.

Hamilton, which figures to have the best team in the district, had a difficult time with the Mavericks for three quarters. Playing at their peak for a full game, the Mavericks could upset the Hamilton quint in the tourney.

## Four Degrees Recorded In Eastland Amarillo Has A Minus 12 Thursday

Temperatures in Eastland plunged to a new season low of 4 degrees as skies cleared Wednesday night.

The 4 degree mark was the official weather bureau mark as reported by Jimmy Don Huckabay. Several individuals reported readings of zero on their thermometers. Low for the night at the Leon Power Plant was 7 degrees. The power plant at Dublin registered 5 degrees and the Big Spring plant turned in a three below zero reading.

Classes in Eastland Public Schools have been dismissed for Thursday and Friday because of the extreme cold which has caused a great deal of absences.

Cold weather was predicted to continue through Friday with a possible warmup beginning Friday.

By United Press

The crippling cold wave which has gripped Texas since Sunday and caused a multi-million dollar damage toll, was expected to reach a teeth-rattling peak tonight with sub-zero readings forecast for a wide area of the state.

A white blanket of snow and ice carpeted practically the entire state today, ripping out communication and utility services, isolating towns, disrupting transportation and costing cattlemen and citrus and vegetable growers tremendous losses.

The mercury gave Texas a sample of what was to come today when it plummeted to 16 below zero at Dalhart, 12 below at Amarillo, 4 below at Lubbock and to the 20-degree mark in the ice-racked lower Rio Grande Valley and the usually balmy Gulf Coast. Outside Dalhart, at the U. S. Crop Reporting Station, the mercury hit 19 below zero. The previous low recorded there since the station was established in 1906 was 17 below Dec. 31, 1918 and Jan. 18, 1943.

The mercury was flirting with a new record low for the state, which is 23 below zero, set at Tulla, Swisher County, Feb. 12, 1899 and equalled at Seminole, Gaines County, Feb. 8, 1933.

At least 28 deaths could be attributed to the polar air siege. Eleven died in traffic accidents; six burned to death and a Houston fireman died of a heart attack fighting a million-dollar blaze; 9 died from exposure and one from suffocation.

Snow and freezing rain which had plagued the state for hours apparently stopped as skies cleared over much of the state.

The weatherman predicted continued cold today, with the mercury plunging to 8 to 15 degrees below zero in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight, and 7 below to 8 above in the remainder of West Texas.

Slightly warmer weather was predicted tomorrow in West Texas and in the northwest portion of East Texas.

The Gulf Coast town of Anahuac was endangered by a sheath of ice which knocked out electricity.

### MORE BARRACKS DUE AT LACKLAND BASE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 1 (UP)—A \$4,500,000 building and expansion program at Lackland Air Force Base will begin this month, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence said last week.

Base authorities said early construction is planned for 16 additional barracks to house 1,875 men a fire station and a dining hall to seat 1,000 and a records processing building. These buildings will relieve crowded conditions at the Air Force's only reception center. Recent complaints of inadequate housing, heat, clothing and food at Lackland has resulted in both an Air Force and U. S. Senate investigation.

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding general of the air training command from Scott Field, Ill., arrived at Lackland yesterday for a visit the nature of which was not disclosed.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

city, water and telephone service. The control tower at Austin Municipal Airport was abandoned early today because of the absence of heat. The temperature was 15.

Snow fell intermittently yesterday throughout North and West Texas. The fleecy flakes were welcome on the drought-ridden crop and rangelands, but the slim amounts of moisture were insufficient to ease drought conditions in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

A newsman reported that cattle already were lying, frozen stiff, throughout fields surrounding Anahuac, north of Houston.

Other early morning readings included zero at Childress, six above at Abilene, Big Spring and Mineral Wells, seven at Ft. Worth, eight at Dallas, Texarkana and Salt Flat, 10, at Tyler and Longview, 11 at Lufkin, 12 at Austin, 15, at San Antonio and Beaumont, 16 at Houston, 18 at Corpus Christi and Galveston, 21 at McAllen, Weslaco and Harlingen and 22 at Edinburg and Brownsville.

Many schools were closed, some for the rest of the week as in Dallas and Ft. Worth. Public transportation was halted at Austin and seriously crippled at other central and south Texas cities.

Airline service was spasmodic, and bus service out of Houston to the north and west was suspended because of glazed highways. Service continued, however, in North and West Texas.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company said 19 towns were without service. The firm reported 750 circuits out, 1,500 poles down and 750 wire breaks, mostly south of Houston.

A great winter storm battered the nation relentlessly today. Swirling snow and sleet laid a damaging, dangerous blanket of ice and slush from Texas to New England. Bitter cold brought suffering to millions.

The wintry onslaught had claimed at least 215 lives since Saturday.

The "ice-box" area extended from the Rockies to the Great Lakes and deep into Dixie.

Snow fell from Arkansas northeast to New England. It accumulated to depths of seven inches in Ohio. And forecasters predicted an eight-inch fall in western New York and "heavy" falls in some section of New England.

The mercury plummeted to 50 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont. It hit 42 below at Bemidji, Minn., 39 below at Butte, Mont., and Grantsburg, Wis., 38 below at Laramie, Wyo., 34 below at Fort Collins, Colo., 26 below at Duluth, Minn., and 25 below at Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo.

### Achievement Of Bill Adams Cited

Bill Adams, representing Southland Life Insurance Company at Eastland is a member of the company's Three Quarters of a Million Club, according to an announcement by Joe Woodward vice president and agency director.

Membership in this club is attained when a representative's total volume of insurance in force reaches \$750,000. Adams' insurance in force has passed this mark by the close of 1950.

For this achievement the company added a second diamond to his "Southland Life" ring which he had been awarded previously for outstanding performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams have just returned from Southland Life Insurance Company's agency convention held in Houston, January 24-27. They attended as qualified guests of the company and Adams had met the requirements for both his own and his wife's attendance.



RED CHINA BRANDED AS "AGGRESSOR"—In jubilant mood after United Nations Political Committee adopted U. S. resolution branding Red China as guilty of "aggression" in Korea, are U. S. deputy representative to UN Ernest A. Gross; Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, and U. S. delegate Warren Austin. Final vote on resolution was 44 to 7 with 8 abstentions. (NEA Telephoto).

## Third A-Bomb Test Today Sets Earth-Jarring Rumble

### Signs Point To Weakening Of Enemy

By Earnest Hoherecht

TOKYO, Feb. 1 (UP)—United Nations forces plunged ahead up to three miles in bloody hand-to-hand fighting below Seoul today amid first signs that enemy resistance is weakening.

Eighth Army forces swept across 47 hills and through 46 valleys along the broad Western Korean front.

Farther east, a Franco-American regimental combat team battled desperately at close quarters to smash an encircling attack by 6,000 Chinese and Korean Reds.

At last reports, the assault was "under control."

Six C-119 Flying Boxcars dropped 42 tons of ammunition and rations to the embattled combat team in the Sinchon-Chipyong area 10 to 12 miles north of Yoju on Korea's central front.

Chinese Reds on the western front below Seoul fought as stubbornly as ever against Allied spearheads, but American pilots reported that "large numbers" of Red troops below Seoul have begun retreating across the Han River behind a screen of well-trenched rear guards.

Seven Chinese Reds surrendered to Puerto Rican soldiers below Seoul under a white flag of truce today—the first to surrender in a group since U. S. Marines took large numbers of prisoners in northeast Korea in November.

Turkish troops scored the day's biggest gains on the western front. Digging entrenched Chinese out of foxholes with flashing bayonets they hacked their way through muddy, hilly country to within 4,000 yards of Anyang, nine miles southwest of Seoul.

Field officers were certain that the UN forces below Seoul were now ripping into the enemy's main line of defense. They were mines everywhere and Red artillery fire was increasing.

But United Nations guns supporting the Allied offensive were laying down far heavier barrages and one American general said the Reds already were beginning to show signs of demoralization.

### Mavericks Seek Non-District Tilt

One game remains to be scheduled before the 1951 football schedule of Eastland's Mavericks will be complete according to Coach Wendell Siebert.

An open date is on the schedule for October 12.

Cross Plains is the only new team on the Maverick schedule to date with a game scheduled there September 21.

### Eastland Group Attends Meeting

T. R. Atwood, Eastland High School band director, took a number of Eastland high band members to the all-district meeting in Dublin last Saturday.

Sixteen towns were represented at the meeting. Atwood said that it was decided that one other meeting of all-district band will be held this year. This meeting will be held in Breckenridge.

Atwood, Kenneth Sinclair, Cisco director, and Alton Roan, Breckenridge director, are planning a meeting to discuss band problems in the near future.

### Lewis Crossley, Jr. To Receive Letter

Lewis Crossley, Jr., spent Friday afternoon visiting his parents here.

He is a student at Texas Tech, College in Lubbock where he lettered on the football team this fall. He will be initiated into the Double-T Club at Tech soon.

### Bandits Shoot Woman

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 1 (UP)—A Kennedale woman was shot in the right leg by two bandits last night after she refused to open the cash register in a package store.

### Boy Drowns In Tank

LOCKHART, Tex., Feb. 1 (UP)—Billie Gene Evans, 10-year-old Leidervald youth, drowned near here yesterday when ice covering a stock tank broke and plunged him into the water.

## SENATE-HOUSE HEARS REPORT OF WESTERN EUROPE JOURNEY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told Congress today that the United States cannot "pick up the world" on its shoulders and that its Atlantic Pact allies must cooperate for common defense.

Eisenhower, the new supreme commander of the joint western forces, told a special joint senate-house meeting that he was back in uniform for one purpose—"with no end to serve except the United States."

"You will be forced soon to make far-reaching decisions that may determine the course of our civilization," he solemnly told Congress.

The entire future of free governments may be at stake, he continued in this his first public report on the outlook for defense of western Europe since he personally surveyed conditions there.

The general said "the United States cannot pick up the world on its economic, production and financial shoulders."

"We must have cooperation from other nations to preserve the common security of the free world," he said.

Eisenhower's report to Congress was expected to go a long way toward settling the hot dispute over sending American troops to Europe as part of the North Atlantic Pact army which General "Ike" commands.

He told the Congress that it must be concerned not only with the preservation of territorial rights but with "the defense of our way of life." This involves, he said, the continuance of the free enterprise system and other freedoms.

He said that in Western Europe "exists the greatest pool of skilled labor in the world." Side by side with it, he said, is a "great industrial fabric second in its capacity only to the United States."

Areas are at stake from which we draw "vital materials." He mentioned manganese, copper and uranium and said that the fall of Western Europe would cut us off from major sources of supply.

Eisenhower said that the Western European nations in cooperation with the United States are "not going to build up a force of any aggressive or any belligerent intent."

"We are going to build for ourselves a secure wall of peace and of security," he said, as the assembled audience burst into applause.

He did not directly mention the Soviet Union but his implication was plain when he said that if any nation moved on the excuse that Western Europe was building up its defenses, it would be "nothing but an excuse."

He warned, however, that the United States "can not do this thing alone."

### LEON HALE SPEAKS ON RADIO SATURDAY

Leon Hale, former Eastland resident, brother of Mrs. Andy Taylor of Eastland, will make a short talk on the National Farm and Home Hour, Saturday, Feb. 3, at about 12:30 p.m. over WBAP.

Hale is the farm and ranch editor of the Houston Post. He will talk in connection with the Houston Stock Show which is now in progress.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale of Abilene, former Eastland residents.

## Most Battle-Weary GI's Ask For All-Out War With Red China

ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Feb. 1 (UPI)—Tears came to the eyes of some of the battle weary GI's in the foxholes on this front when they learned today that a UN political committee had branded Communist China an aggressor.

"I think we should bomb China" Corp. Earl Green, 28, of Rietown, Ky., said. "I think we can have all the millions of Chinese on their knees if we fight by destroying their crops and leave them nothing to eat. It's about time we stopped this silly missing around."

Some of the men clinging to the hope that the recent UN action might somehow shorten the war.

As Pfc. David P. Dunbar, 20, of Hartford, Conn., said:

"If Russia does not step in, maybe China will see that she is standing all alone and will back down to save her industries and cities, and her insecure Communist government."

Sgt. Walter E. Krause, 40, of Milwaukee, Wis., looked up at Dunbar and wryly repeated:

"If Russia doesn't step in!"

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

Almost to a man, the GI's ask for all-out war against China.

"Now's the time to drop the god-dam atom bomb," Pfc. Raymond Cronado, 24, of Brownsville, Tex., said.



WASHINGTON COLUMN

Budget Increases Dwarf Total Indicated Savings

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The ups and downs of President Truman's new \$71 billion budget offer a chance for endless argument.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, one of the leading spokesmen for economizing, says this budget can be cut by \$7 billion. What's more, he promises to show 'em how before very many days pass.

President Truman has had the Budget Bureau prepare an eight-page tabulation on some 130 items in which his requests for next year are below the appropriations for this year. This list has received little attention because of its length. But it does indicate that the President, or somebody, took a hunk at about 40 per cent of the budget items for indicated savings of nearly \$6 billion. These are the "downs" in the budget.

They are dwarfed, however, by the "ups" in the budget. These are the other 80 per cent of the items for which the President requests more money than was appropriated by the last Congress. This is where Senator Byrd aims to do his cutting.

These "ups" in the budget total \$24 billion. The big item is \$20.5 billion increase for military appropriations. It isn't likely that Congress will do any cutting here.

MILITARY assistance for foreign countries has been raised by President Truman from this year's estimated expenditures of \$2 billion to around \$5 billion for next year. There will be some opposition to this \$3 billion jump, but it will probably go through.

Senator Byrd says he would like to cut \$3 billion out of foreign economic assistance funds. Marshall Plan funds for this year are \$2.5 billion. The amount requested for next year is for the time being concealed in requests for foreign military assistance. But it will most certainly be less than \$2 billion and most of that will go for military uses. So cutting that sum by \$3 billion would simply wipe it out.

Leaving the military appropriations out of the calculation, however, the President's requests for more money on some 170 main items of the budget total \$3.5 billion. If all these increases were completely eliminated, it would still save Senator Byrd only half of his \$7 billion goal. And when these items are examined more closely, it can be seen how politically difficult it will be to cut them.

Social security has been upped \$105 million. Most of it would go to public health projects, old-age retirement and aid to the needy. These are grants to the states, which will oppose cuts.

Aid to education has been upped by \$357 million. This can probably be cut, as there is opposition to it in Congress.

INTEREST on the public debt goes up by \$175 million, and nobody can do anything about cutting that.

President Truman asks that general government funds be increased by \$99 million. Cut them all out, and it still wouldn't make a dent in the budget. That is the tragedy of so many well-intentioned efforts to economize on government spending. Cut and cut and cut some more, and it still leaves a whopping big budget.

This shows up in the Budget Bureau's list of 130 items on which cut-backs were made totaling \$6 billion. Three of the items accounted for \$4 billion of those savings.

Some of the million-dollar cuts look impressive by themselves. Rural Electrification loans were ordered cut back by \$273 million. Flood control was cut back by \$56 million and Bureau of Reclamation by \$73 million. Grants to the states for hospital construction were cut back \$85 million. And so on.

This is meat-axe economizing. It leaves a budget that is \$52 billion for defense items, and \$19 billion for non-defense items. Cutting this \$19 billion by \$7 billion or any appreciable amount will require considerable doing.

THE SCOREBOARD  
Recruiters Could Set Better Example for College Athletes

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—From the player level on up, college basketball on many fronts is badly in need of disinfecting.

But sanctimonious bellowing by athletic department heads won't do it. What, other than cynicism and laxity of principles on the part of the players, can institutions expect when they set such horrible examples?

"He's too full of rah-rah," said fixer Hank Poppe to Junius Kellogg in the sad Manhattan story. Let's not be naive enough to believe every stickout athlete is going to do or die for Big Deal U. free, gratis and for nothing if Mammoth College offers him a retainer, good clothes, a job and perhaps a car for doing no more and dying a sight less.

Extraordinary athletes, with comparatively few exceptions, attend the college that paints the brightest picture. Very frequently a youngster lands in an institution he never even heard of before.

He scarcely can be criticized for not having 100 per cent allegiance. Only a handful of college presidents, athletic directors, coaches and old grads admit they pay off.

On the contrary, they deny it, make the kids deny it. Not satisfied with turning young men into liars and chests for the sake of a winning side and fatter receipts, the pay-off boys do their dirty work as turpitude as an atom bomb spy, thus making the star performer feel like a criminal.

Paid off under the table, the boy loses his moral sense of value. He lacks respect for his school. Perhaps some coaches are negligent with the morals of their players.

A \$1000 bill must look like a lot of money to a kid, even if he is being well taken care of by a surreptitious "front office."

The point spread gives the fixer an opening wedge. The kid at first can get his soft money and still not let down his alma mater and teammates. All he has to do is let up a bit, or pour it on a little harder than usual.

The "front office" has "talked business" with him. Why shouldn't he "talk business" for himself?

Some of those who scream that college basketball requires a house-cleaning are so right!

But they'd best get their own front parlors in shape first, and then attack major arenas which never pretended to be character-builders.

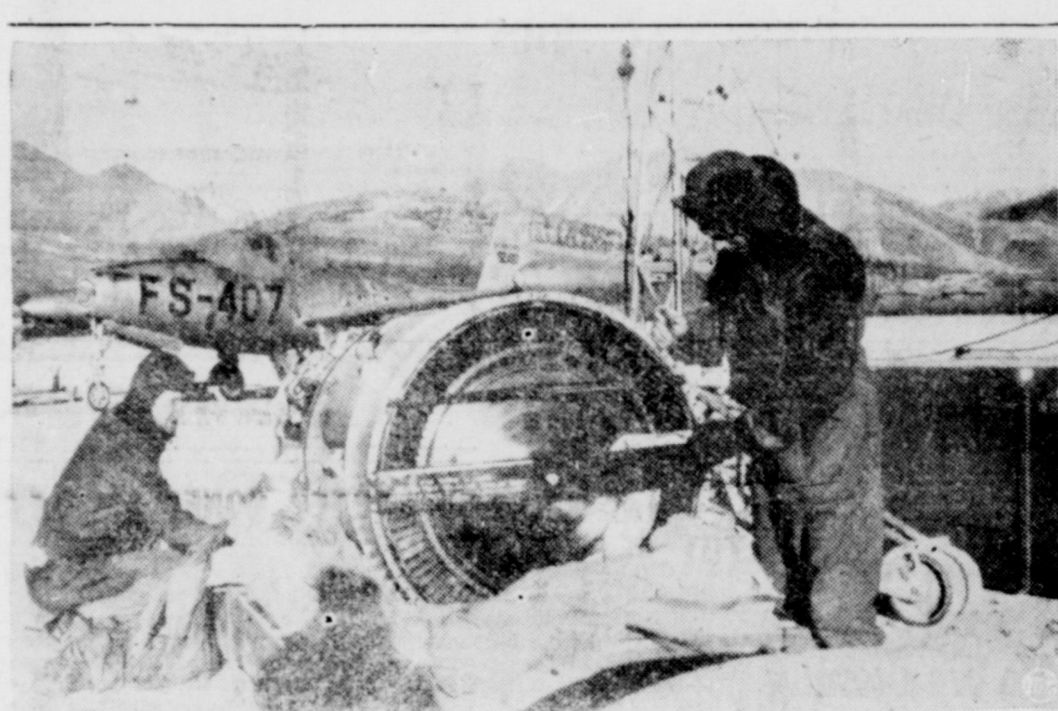


Roaring along at 50 miles an hour on the Indianapolis Speedway, Wilbur Shaw, world famous automobile driver, retained perfect control of his car after a blowout in the new Firestone blowout-safe, puncture-proof and tabless tire on the left front wheel.

Here, Raymond C. Firestone (left), Vice-President in Charge of Research and Development at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, watches Shaw check the air pressure in the tire after it had been driven a mile following the blowout, the gauge showing that well over two-thirds of the original air pressure still remained in the inner diaphragm of the tire. According to Shaw, "This new tire completely eliminates a danger from blowouts and is the greatest contribution to safe driving I have ever seen."

The new Firestone tire also provides puncture-proof protection. If a puncture occurs no air is lost because soft, pliable rubber within the tire supports the cause of the puncture preventing air leakage and when the cause of the puncture is removed this soft rubber seals the hole so that no repairs are necessary.

Ain't Human Nature Wonderful?



KEEP 'EM FLYING IN KOREA—Ground crews of Air Force units in Korea keep the planes flying with around-the-clock efforts. Here, Sgt. Calvin Byrd, left of Oklahoma, and Sgt. Warren Beam, Staunton, Virginia, uncrate a new jet engine. (NEA Telephoto)

Will Rogers declared that all it takes to be a demagogue critic is two seats on the aisle.

Calves 25: Nominally steady. Hogs 200: Butcher hogs a n d sows steady to 50 lower than Wednesday, pigs scarce, no choice butchers offered, medium a n d good 190-280 lbs. 21.25. Sows 18-18.50.

Sheep 250: Few feeder lambs steady, otherwise trade poorly tested. Woolled feeder lambs 34, with buck lambs out at 30. Most of receipts good and choice shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 pelts weighed at recent contract price of 31.

PORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 1 (UP)—Cattle 200: Steady. Few commercial and good slaughter steers and yearlings 28-33. Canner, cutter and low grade beef

Two keep that lovely fluffy affect on chenille bedspreads, hang them inside out after washing so that as they dry, the chenille trim rubs against itself.

Someone has said that high heels were invented by a woman who was kissed on the forehead. We'll add a sequel to the story: she has been teetering on rundown heels ever since and forgets to put the oil of shynola on them. Hope that's not you.

When there's sandpapering on your list of chores, tack a piece of wood and use it like a scrubbing brush. You'll do a more efficient job this way, plus save your nails and hands.

Bright scarfs make wonderful pick-me-ups especially in mid-winter when clothes are apt to seem monotonous. Keep them gay and colorful with all-purpose dyes. These will rejuvenate both silk as well as rayon and nylon materials.

You'll have no trouble persuading the Junior to eat his hot cereal in the morning if you add some raisins and chopped dates to it. Alternate them: raisins one day, dates the next. Makes eating cereal more fun and it's nutritious, too.

Getting out of a car is an art few women accomplish gracefully. Give your exit a little thought. Slide over and sit as close to the door as possible. Use hips like a swivel and swing both legs to sidewalk simultaneously.

Bananas may not take to the refrigerator, but they do to the stove. Peel four firm ones. Fry them slowly in ¼ cup melted vitaminized margarine until tender, turning to brown. Sprinkle with salt and serve very hot.

When screw-on bottle tops stick, like those on nail polish and medicine bottles, get out the nutcracker and use the same as you would a wrench. The cap will come off without any trouble.

LUCKY GUYS by FRANK R. ADAMS

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AS Eddie and Joe were reading the account of the bloody fight in which they themselves had been casualties, the tavern door opened as Flatface, Max Lengel's principal disciple at the boatworks, barged in with all the careless abandon of a bulldozer out of control.

"I've been lookin' for you," he said, squeezing in the bench opposite Max—the one already occupied by Eddie and Joe.

"Let's stand up," suggested Eddie. "I can't see good through this meat ball." They stood up.

Flatface continued, "I saw your car outside. That's how I knew you was in here."

"Smart of you," growled Max. "What did you want to find me for?"

"I thought you ought to know what happened at the boatworks. You been fired."

"I quit long before that."

"Yeah but this is special. The union is goin' to kick you out and your name has been turned in to the draft board."

Max began to express his opinion of the union and of the draft board in a flow of dark purple language which seemed to have an everlasting source. He did get to an end of it eventually however. "They can't do that to me," he wound up. "It ain't American. It's persecution—just like in Germany. I won't stand for it. I'll show 'em." A sudden thought struck him. "How come you ain't workin', Flatface?"

"Oh, I got fired, too. Somebody told 'em how you and me put that short circuit in the electric power line that time just for a laugh and it shut the whole plant down for six hours. I was very much surprised at the way they acted—plumb unreasonable."

"Never mind, Flatface. They'll be sorry. You stick to Max. We'll fix 'em."

"What you'd ought to do is get in your car and leave town." That was Flatface's honest opinion. "When the gang comes off shift they might decide to give you a real goin' over. They been talkin' a lot and they're kinda sore."

"I can't leave town right now," Max informed his briefly. "No gas. I used up all my ration tickets."

"But I thought you had a lot of extra gas hid away someplace."

"I have but it's in turpentine cans in the paint house at the boatworks. How would I get that? They wouldn't let me drive in the gate. Besides I want to get square with a few people around here. I'm goin' to do it, too."

"This hombre," observed Joe critically, "is hamnier than the villainous cattle-rustler in that western film."

"That dame Peterson!" ruminated Max. "I'd like to wrap my fingers around her neck and make sure she'd never tell no more lies about nobody."

"Corry," Joe muttered, "but right in character."

The waiter was hovering around suggestively.

"Lend me a couple dollars, Flatface," Max said, "and I'll buy you a drink. Then I'll think up what we'll do."

"I ain't got only a \$10 bill."

"What's wrong with that? Gimme." Max took the bill.

Eddie was worried. "We'd ought to warn Carl's wife."

"You could do it through that girl of yours—what's her name?"

"Marge Lou. But I don't think she could hear or see me today. I said goodbye to her forever last night. She ain't wearin' my lucky coin any more."

"What'll you bet? It's worth tryin'."

EDDIE didn't need much urging. Any excuse to break his resolu-

lution not to see Marge Lou again appealed to him. Her funny little wistful face was in his heart anyway—permanently. He might as well look at it realistically.

"Okay. If you say so I'll see what I can do. Coming along?"

"No. I'll keep an eye on these gripesmiths for a while and find out what they're up to."

"You don't think they're Nazi spies, do you?"

"No, Sarge. Like a lot of other citizens in the supply sector they're just personal isolationists whose minds don't take in any more territory than they can actually see from where they sit. Their own irritations are more important to them than the so-called fate of humanity. A good top kick could make first-class fighting men out of 'em and one bomb about 50 yards away would change 'em to rabid patriots. They're out of focus, that's all. But almost as dangerous as if they were enemy agents just the same. Beat it, I'm taking over on this listening post."

EDDIE and Duke found Marge Lou on duty at the wheel of Old Ironsides. Just as Eddie had feared, she didn't know they were there. But he stood beside her anyway. It was heart-warming and at the same time sad. In a few hours even that would no longer be possible. It hurt to see how pathetically woebegone she looked in her misfit uniform. Her eyes were sad. She had been crying.

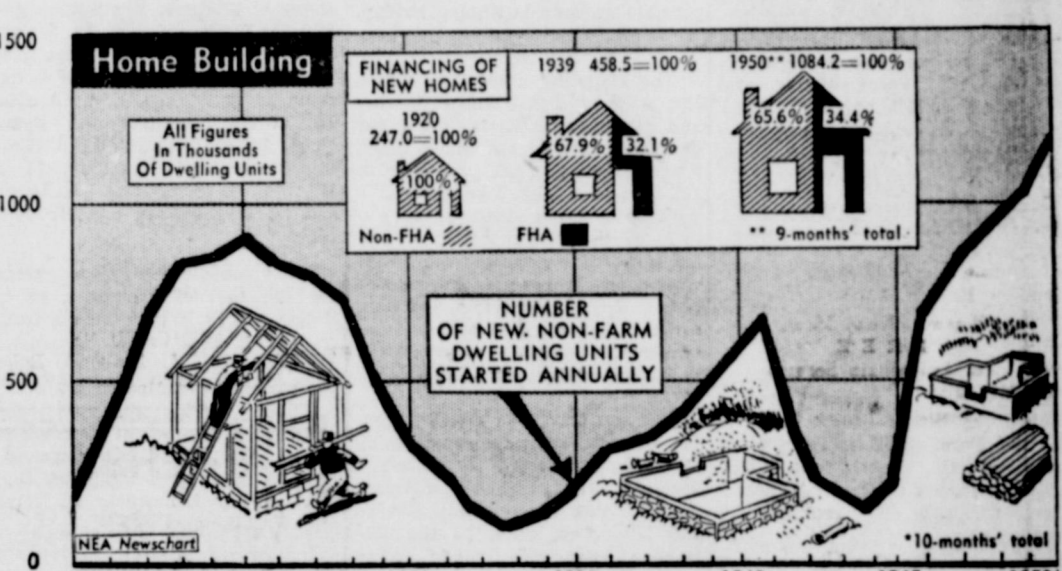
As usual, the bus was crowded. And the motor wasn't running any too well. Eddie's practiced ear detected a misfire in the roar of the exhaust. The lights inside the coach flickered on any off occasionally.

In the outskirts of town the engine stopped entirely and the lights went out.

"What's the matter, driver?" inquired a voice from the rear.

"Nothing serious," Marge Lou said loudly with a confidence she certainly did not feel. "Keep your seats if you've got any and we'll be running again in a minute."

(To Be Continued)



HOME BUILDING BOOM PASSES PEAK—Despite a sharp setback in building beginning in September, the year 1950 was the biggest construction year on record. Actually, more new homes were started in the first ten months of the year than in any other full year on record. The Newschart, above, based on National Industrial Conference Board data, gives the home building picture from 1920 to 1950, with an inset chart showing the trend toward government financing of new homes. Currently the building industry faces a period of uncertainty caused by tightening of mortgage credit, materials shortages and uncertainties growing out of the Korean war and the rearmament program.

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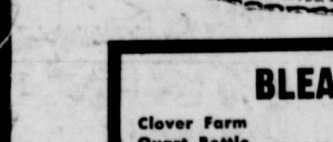
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 "Sometime" to someone Fort Worth from Don Chrisman.  
 "I'll Get By" to Bobby Womack from Gay Poe.  
 "Shotgun Boogie" to Babeth Quinn from Sue Gourley.  
 "If I Could Tell You" to Lydia from Margie.  
 "So Long, It's Been Good To Ya" to the rest of the school from the SENIORS!!!

**REMEMBER WHEN**  
 Seniors could get their cars? Lewis Crossley was here? Bettye didn't have her ring? Lydia didn't wear bangs? Shirley Frazer was Queen? The juniors were freshmen, Ha Gene didn't go with Jimmie?  
 Ernest was here? Girls didn't wear riding pants? Doug didn't go to basketball games? Girls wore their dad's shirts? People didn't go to basketball? Doug didn't go with Judy? Seniors went with seniors? Pat Simmons didn't play basketball?  
 Fern didn't "run around" with Monette.  
 A Senior girl wouldn't go

with a junior boy?  
**CAN YOU IMAGINE**  
 Eddie Haines being 5'2"? Nelda Britz with short hair? Margie June being an introvert?  
 A freshman with manners? John Doe without Eileen V? Derrell-Black not going with Charlotte?  
 Patsy Jones being a blonde? Bobby Womack with a crew-cut?  
 Rodney not going with Mable? Lydia Faye H. with brown eyes?  
 Ha Gene G. without her smile? John Whately without Joy Lynne Robinson?  
 Monette S. being tall?

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Fern without g  
 Edith without " sense of humor?"  
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<b>SOAP</b> Jergen's Lotion Mild 4 Reg. Bars <b>28c</b>	<b>SAUSAGE</b> Armour's Star Pure Pork Country Style ..... lb. <b>49c</b>
<b>PEAS &amp; CARROTS</b> No. 303 Can <b>2 for 37c</b>	<b>BOLOGNA</b> All Meat ..... lb. <b>53c</b>
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**★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★**  
**Delayed Action on Inflation**  
**Makes Future Control Difficult**  
**BY PETER EDSON**  
**NEA Washington Correspondent**



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—With the cost of living index going up a point or two every month and nothing being done about it, the outlook for controlling inflation is getting no better fast. Economic Stabilization Agency's latest maneuver in this field was another fiasco. There are too many cooks spoiling this broth, for one thing, and they all have different ideas. Toledo's round but sharp ex-Mayor Michael V. Di Salle (he pronounces it to rhyme with La Salle) thought he was to have complete authority in the price field. He took the job on that condition anyway. On Jan. 5 the word went out that he was planning a temporary 30-day freeze on all prices. He apparently thought he had his idea cleared with Charles E. Wilson, Director of Defense Mobilization. If he had not felt it was approved, Di Salle would probably have tried to think up something else to do, since he is completely conscious that something ought to be done, and darn soon. But five days later Dr. Alan Valentine, Director of ESA—the Economic Stabilization Agency—called it off. He didn't think the order could be enforced or administered.

Price Director Di Salle went along with this decision like a good boy. There was a grand chance for a bureaucratic brawl here. The team duked it in the interests of internal harmony. But how long this combination can last is problematical. DR. VALENTINE appears to be sincerely interested in doing the job without making any mistakes. He is very much the scholar theoretician and perfectionist. One of his admissions to his staff has been to try to keep ESA from being criticized. Mr. Di Salle is equally sincere, but intensely practical. All he knows is that food prices are constantly going up. People are complaining by the million. That was the justification for trying to hold prices. Di Salle believes this can't be done without making some mistakes now without making some people angry.

After three months on the job, ESA has recruited a little over 300 employees. Only a few of them are veterans of the last price control battle and know what home-front war is all about. Most notable of the vets seems to be James F. Brownlee, New York businessman, who is an adviser to Dr. Valentine. As of this writing, the price branch of the Economic Stabilization Agency could use half a dozen top-notch, experienced businessmen to handle its principal divisions—industrial manufacturing, industrial materials, machine tools, hard and soft consumer goods, forest products, drugs and chemicals. The food division is now in charge of Ed Phillips. ESA meetings are being held all the time with industry representatives. The stabilization agency has a \$4,500,000 budget on which to get organized. Dr. Valentine talks about a \$160,000,000 operating budget for next year. Until he gets a full staff, he can't do anything definite on issuing regulations and enforcing them.

EX-MAYOR DI SALLE seems to have the idea, however, that the American people don't need all these legal orders to be good right at the start. If people were told what was expected of them now, most of them would comply either out of patriotism or fear that they'll get in bad with the federal government later if they don't. This was the idea behind the proposal for a temporary, 30-day freeze on prices. It was to carry over till the formal regulations could be issued. It was to keep some manufacturers and merchants from the great indoor sport of marking up prices some more, whenever they didn't have anything else to do. Every day's delay in trying to hold prices means that it will be just that much harder to freeze them finally. Rolling them back now seems out of the question, since there is no authority for subsidies in the Defense Production Act of 1950.

made after Air Force officials agreed that dismantling the craft was too expensive and that haul it 40 miles to the nearest airfield was impractical. Col. Wilson, a veteran of 15 years of flying jets, volunteered to attempt the perilous take-off with the power pack unit. He had made "three" previous jet-assisted take-offs, none of them an emergency.

The highway where the plane had landed was extremely narrow for a runway, leaving only three feet to spare outside, the extra-wide tricycle landing gear of the jet. High tension wires cut the take-off space to only 5,500 feet, a very short space for a jet to become airborne. About 100 spectator-motorist watched as the jet thundered down the narrow roadway and lifted over the wires, trailing the thick, white smoke of the spent JATO. Air Force officials estimated that the emergency take-off saved the government approximately \$10,000.

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**NEWS FROM ... OLDEN**

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weaver and girls were shopping in Ft. Worth last week.

Mrs. J. A. Bates of Ranger visited her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Fox last Wednesday.

Miss Marjorie Hendricks of Denton spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Thompson and Mike of Irdale visited Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Moffett last week.

Mrs. Ethel Rouch received an injured leg last week when she fell from the car in which she was riding.

Mrs. Pat Keith and children of Stephenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kuhn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and daughter of Dallas visited in the community over the week-end.

Mr. Jim Fox of Whitney spent Saturday night with his family.

Mrs. Gordon Woods of Cisco and Mrs. Nettie Fox attended the Stock Show in Ft. Worth last week.

Mr. Gene Rouch, now stationed in San Antonio, spent the week-end at home with his family.

Mrs. Melba Nabors spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Miss Alena Fox of the Staff community.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hilliard and family visited in Desdemona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Canet visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rouch, Sunday.

Mrs. Mansel Fox, who was injured in a car accident recently is still in the hospital.

Mrs. Wilford Lawrence and children of Gainesville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawrence over the week-end.

Mr. Gene Mahaffey of Gorman and Miss Johnnie Ruth Chancellor attended the Stock Show last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and son of McCamey visited their parents here last week.

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**Westfall To Lead Eastland's Women Golfers**

Mrs. H. C. Westfall was chosen head of the committee chosen to contact the women of Eastland forming a Woman's Auxiliary to the Golf Club.

The group met Monday evening at the Lakeside Country Club to formulate plans for the forming of the women's golf auxiliary.

Mrs. Westfall was to choose her committee from the representation.

Mrs. Jack Chamberlain called the meeting of the group and stated that membership was set at \$2.00 and all women of Eastland and in this area interested in playing golf were invited to join.

Present at the meeting were Meses. Bob King, E. E. Bradford, Gene Haynes, Everett Plozman, J. E. Gann, J. A. Mathews, Jr., Chamberlain and Willis Smith.

**Federation Day Tea, Program Postponed**

The Federation Program and tea scheduled for the Thursday Afternoon Club for 3 p.m. today has been canceled. Mrs. D. L. Houle, program chairman, announced, because of the continued cold.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Herring of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brannon, Judy and Johnnie of Breckenridge spent the week-end here with Mrs. Herring's and Mrs. Brannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cox. Mr. Cox is confined to his home by illness.

**Jet Takes Off From Public Texas Highway**

The first successful take-off of an Air Force jet plane from a public highway was made recently when Colonel Cy Wilson, commander of the 27th Fighter Escort Group, flew a straggled plane from a narrow asphalt roadway in South Texas, between Smithville and Bastrop.

The plane, an Air Force F84E Thunderjet had landed undamaged a few hours earlier in an emergency landing.

The spectacular take-off was made possible by a single JOTA (jet-assisted takeoff) unit flown to the spot from an air base in Shreveport, La.

These units, used to lift planes from carriers and short fighter strips in World War II, operate on the principle of a sky rocket. Touched off electrically, each unit adds some 6,000 pounds of thrust for the short periods to the plane's own power plant. Jato power packs are manufactured by the Aerojet Engineering Division of The General Tire & Rubber Company in Azusa, California.

The decision to fly the plane from short strip of highway was

**Brashiers Leave For Hope, Ark.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brashier left Wednesday for Denton, where they were to spend Wednesday night with their son Billy, student in North Texas State College, who was to join them today in a trip to Hope, Ark., for a visit with Mrs. Brashier's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Sunday the Brashiers will join the other members of the family as hosts at a reception in the Smith home honoring Dr. Smith on his 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Price are in College Station visiting with their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Sorenson and family.

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<b>Hard Crisp—Large Size Lettuce</b> 2 heads <b>15c</b>
<b>Green Pascal Crisp Sweet Celery</b> stalk <b>15c</b>
<b>Texas Sweet—Full of juice Oranges</b> 5 lb. bag <b>25c</b>
<b>Carrots</b> 2 bunches <b>17c</b>
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By H. D. Quigg  
**AN AIRPORT IN KOREA, Jan. 31 (UP)**—When you watch a jet fighter plane operate, trim and fast and deadly, you think of the pilot in the cockpit as the man who makes it tick. But he's not the only one.

Every time a jetplane takes off or lands or streaks overhead, several pairs of eyes watch its performance. They belong to mechanics—the unsung ground workers of the Air Force—who crawl over and into the plane when it's on the ground.

Their job is the job of keeping planes flying, many of them long to fly themselves but for one reason or another have failed to become pilots. They don't see the war. They just work and work—12 hours a day.

They sweat in the summer and work their fingers numb with the cold in winter. For their jobs are done in the open, while planes stand on the flight line beside the strip. Their workshop is windswept and dust filled. Their uniforms are a greasy field jacket and grimy fatigue pants.

It takes weeks of specialized study to learn how to groom these planes. As I watched four mechanics swarming over a jet which they

had pulled apart in the middle in order to perform an operation on its ailing gizzard, I got to wondering what they did back home before the Air Force educated them to be personal physicians to a flying blowtorch.

A quick poll of the four turned up: Two former Merchant Marines, one former dairy farmer and one former incubator man in a chicken hatchery.

On the front of the plane, printed proudly beside the name of the pilot in neat capital letters, was the name of the crew chief—T-Sgt. Leonard W. Cochran. The chief himself was one of the four mechanics at work. Cochran, 23, of Dover, O., raised his head and squinted at me under the long bill of his blue ground crew cap.

"I wanted to be a pilot but my eyes were not good enough," he said. "This is as close as I could get to flying—keeping a plane working for somebody else to fly."

S-Sgt. Roman Krause, 22, of New London, Wis., said he's worked on his dad's dairy farm before he got in the Air Force four years ago. I asked him if he hoped to go back to the farm.

"Yes, if I ever get outta here," he said.

Sgt. Wade Hicks, 22, of (Route

6) Clinton, Mo., the chicken hatchery man, said he'd probably spend the rest of his life as a farmer "if I ever get back home."

The last man was a blue-eyed, tow-headed Texan who said he enlisted in the Air Force "because I was 4F during the last war and I always wanted to get in service." He was S-Sgt. Glen N. Sistrunk, 24, of (2175 North McKee St.) Beaumont, Tex. He had only one complaint about the Air Force:

"I got married last April, and a month later while I was on my honeymoon—they ordered me over here."

### Plug-In Light New Auto Idea



A portable spotlight, that plugs into the automobile cigarette lighter (arrow, lower right) and furnishes brilliant illumination, is introduced by Chevrolet in its 1951 accessory line. Demonstrated here by Marjorie Zupner, the chrome-plated light comes with enough wire for use all around the car as a trouble lamp, or as a spotlight from inside the car.

### Valley Churches Shelter Chilled Farm Workers

EDINBURG, Tex., Feb. 1 (UP)—Poor farm workers huddled in churches of the ice-coated Rio Grande Valley today as citrus and vegetable growers hoped for an early thaw.

A thick layer of ice covered this land, where semi-tropical weather usually prevails even in winter-time.

Poor families left their tiny shacks, where charcoal buckets are usually sufficient for heating, and trickled into churches. Pastors brought them hot coffee, and more fortunate townspeople brought food.

The region's multi-million-dollar fruit and vegetable crops were expected to suffer a crushing loss amounting to millions of dollars.

The weather bureau at Dallas held out little hope for a thaw. It said more cold air was moving into the state, and might remain a week.

Already, the mercury had remained below the freezing mark for more than 60 hours—the longest subfreezing spell in many years.

Practically all schools in the Rio Grande Valley were closed, and the region was cut off from the outside world as all telephone and telegram circuits went down. Only radio contact remained.

The temperature was 25 at Brownsville and 24 at Laredo early today.

Freezing drizzle again last night, causing blades of grass to grow to the thickness of pencils and

sheathing citrus fruit in ice a half-inch thick.

"It looks very bad," said W. H. Friend, associate county agent for Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy Counties. Other experts echoed his opinion.

At Houston, northeast of her, veteran cattlemen feared more than \$8,000,000 worth of cattle would freeze to death in a surrounding eight-county area. Other losses were feared in the Panhandle and West Texas.

At the Gulf Coast town of Anahuac, a mushrooming ice blanket knocked out electricity, water and telephone service, leaving the population of 2,000 at the mercy of any possible fire.

Highways over the entire state were hazardous.

At Brownsville, the famed Charro Days celebration was scheduled to start today. However, all outdoors activity—including colorful parties and dances—were postponed.

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**NAMED BY ROTARY**—Frank L. Spain, above, Memphis, Tenn., attorney and businessman, has been chosen by the Rotary International nominating committee to be president of the world wide service organization for the fiscal year 1952. If no other nomination is received by April 1, Spain will automatically become the new president.

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**School News . . .**

(Continued from page 3)  
The senior class not being here next year?  
The freshmen being seniors! A senior with a car!  
The sophomores not having those swell dances!  
Charles Lane being serious? What IT is??? (The \$84 question)  
Patsy and Pauline not laughing?  
Everyone being quiet and dignified?  
Sixth period study hall being quiet?  
A warm sunny day in June.

**Wouldn't A Girl Be Pretty IF**  
She had: Height: Guyrene Robinson; Hair: Mozelle Pullman; Eyes: Neat Messengale; Smile: Shirley Hightower; Personality: Patsy Jones; Hands: Lydia Houston; Ankles: Monette Scott; Legs: Catherine Tipton; Figure:

**Edith Hazard; Complexion: Dorothy Throne.**

**Wouldn't A Boy Be Handsome IF**  
He had: Height: Charles Lane; Weight: Jimmy Spalding; Hair: Ernest Sneed; Eyes: Bobby Womack; Mouth: Gerald Davis; Phy: Doug King; Smile: John Burleson; Personality: James Freeman.

**GOSSIP**  
**HARK!** Have the Senior girls turned into murderers??? If anyone does anything unfavorable to the Senior girls, look out YOU could be next!!  
Seems like the seniors are reuniting except a few!!  
What's this Billie has in her pockets?  
IT got a coke out of the broken coke machine!  
The senior girls certainly got a WARM welcome at club Tuesday afternoon!

**THINGS WE NOTICE**

How cold it was Monday (the weather, that is)  
Betty's ring (could we keep from it?)  
Mr. Stanley and his broom!  
How exciting the basketball games are  
The "Chorus Boys" substitutes—what next?  
All of the exes visiting school. Everyone in the show on Sunday afternoons.  
IT—What is IT??? Have you seen IT??  
Margie and Morris!

**\*\*NOTICE\*\***  
There is a very mysterious mystery in E.H.S. this week. Everyone has been IT, but no one can name IT. Some report seeing IT might be dangerous. What is have seen it in their locker. One person said IT had a tail four feet long. Can anyone solve the mystery? Better be careful IT might be dangerous. What is IT???



**SUCCEEDS RIDGWAY**—Lt. Gen. John E. Hull, above, director of the Army's weapons evaluation group, has been named deputy Army chief of staff for administration. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who heads the 8th Army in Korea succeeding Gen. Walton Walker.

**Drilling In Lower Calif.**

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1 (UP)—Drillings operations on the first oil well in Lower California will begin shortly, the Mexican government announced yesterday.  
Pyke Drilling Company of Los Angeles contracted to begin operations at San Ignacio, 300 miles south of San Diego, Calif.

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